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A L U M N I N E W S

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## A BLESSED DESIGN

THE CASE OF  
TOM BOYLE

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FOREIGN STUDENTS?

It would seem, in the last year or two, that some astounding things are happening. And while we wouldn't presume to place our new Tiptronic automatic transmission on the same level of import as the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the news does seem to leave people somewhat stunned.

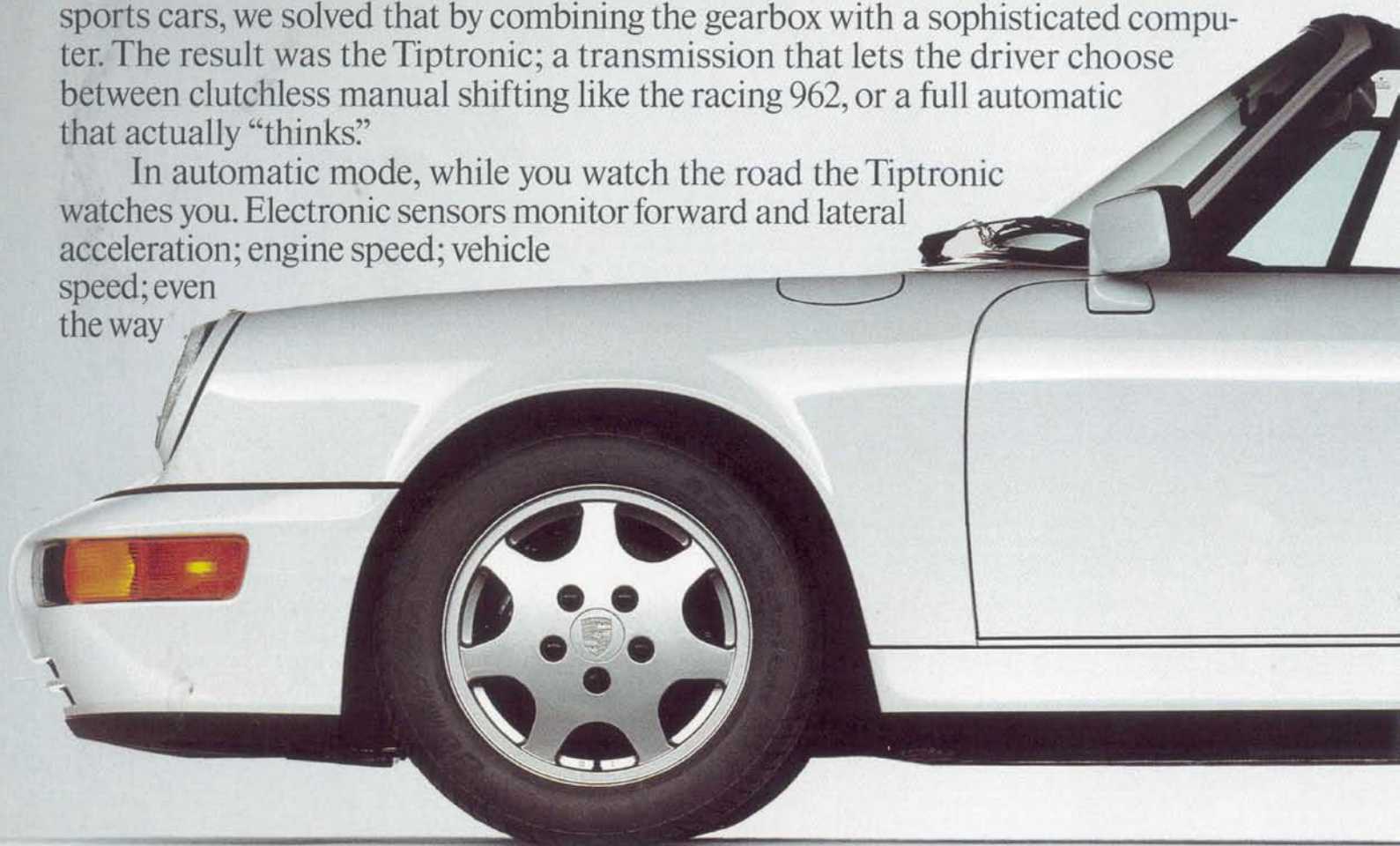
An automatic in the world's classic performance sports car?

The simple fact is, automatics have always been a good idea. After all, if you don't have to let up on the power, and depress another pedal, you should be able to drive even harder, right? Professor Porsche has long believed this, and has long led the search for a true high performance version of this concept.

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Still, the race drivers had to shift. The car couldn't sense what they wanted to do. For our sports cars, we solved that by combining the gearbox with a sophisticated computer. The result was the Tiptronic; a transmission that lets the driver choose between clutchless manual shifting like the racing 962, or a full automatic that actually "thinks."

In automatic mode, while you watch the road the Tiptronic watches you. Electronic sensors monitor forward and lateral acceleration; engine speed; vehicle speed; even the way



# The fall of C Broccoli banned i A Porsche 911 w

*For a Porsche product brochure, please call 1-800-252-4444, extension 308. ©1991 Porsche Car*

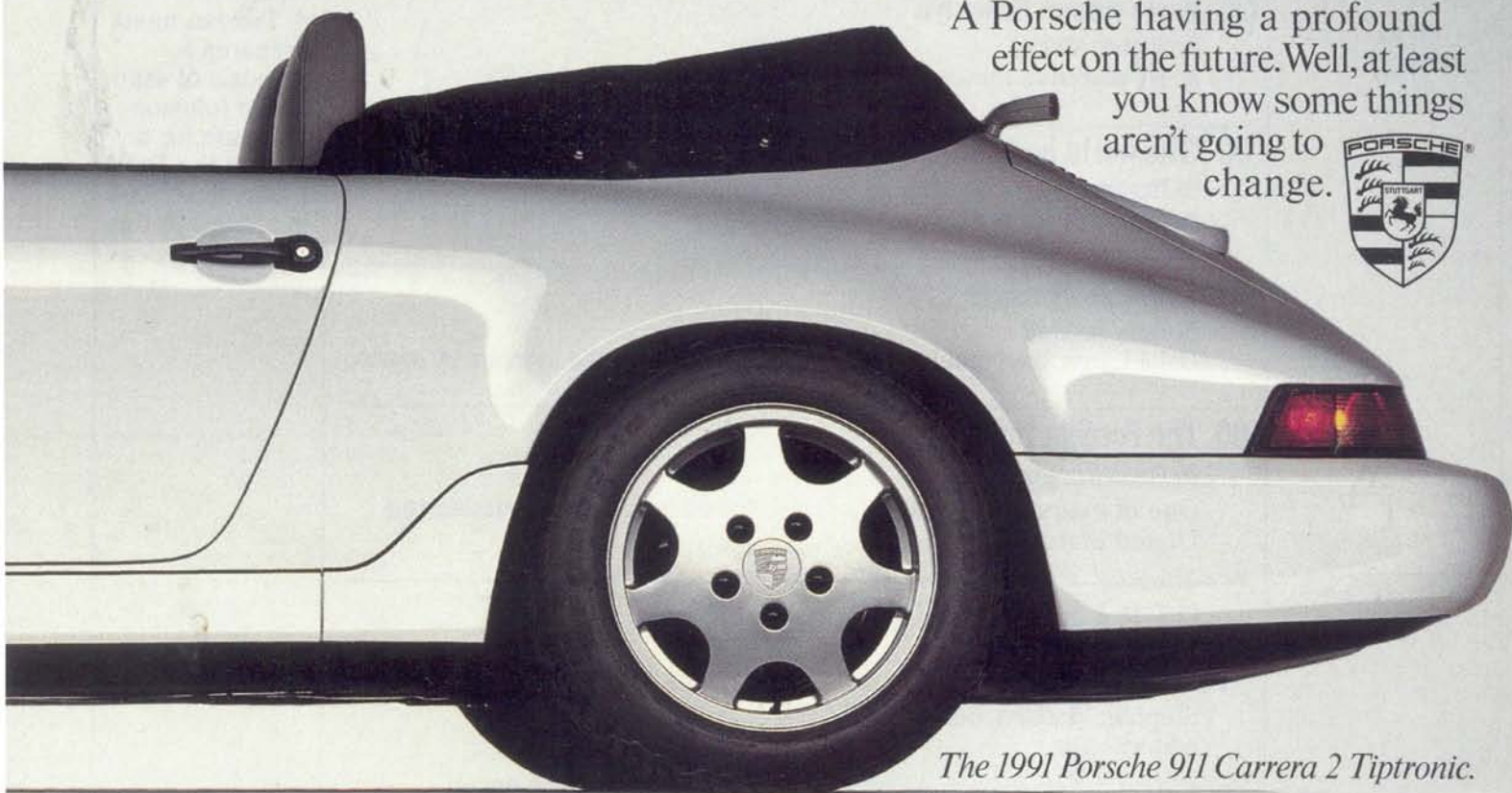
you are working the throttle. The car determines how aggressively you wish to drive, then chooses the proper shifting style from among five different "maps," adjusting continuously every 30 to 100 milliseconds.

Go into a hard turn with a typical automatic and let off the throttle, and the car will upshift, reducing your control. The Tiptronic reads the aggressive cornering forces and prevents such an upshift. The same choice you would make if you were shifting.

When you want to take over, slip the shifter through a channel to the manual side. Then just "tip," the shifter forward for upshifts and backward for downshifts. You needn't pause or let off the power. In fact, 8 of 10 of our Porsche test-drivers had faster laps with the Tiptronic in manual mode than they had with a straight stick.

A test-drive is so convincing that over 40% of all Carrera 2 Cabriolets now being bought are Tiptronics. Of course, only your own test-drive at an authorized Porsche dealer can actually prove to you how stunning this new concept is. Suffice it to say that Automobile Magazine named it Technology of the Year, saying, "Of all the good ideas that have popped up recently...Tiptronic...will have the most profound effect on future cars."

A Porsche having a profound effect on the future. Well, at least you know some things aren't going to change.



*The 1991 Porsche 911 Carrera 2 Tiptronic.*

**Communism?  
the White House?  
h an automatic?**

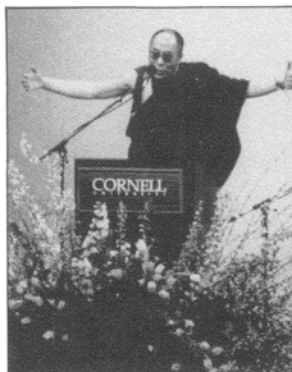
America, Inc. Porsche recommends seat belt usage and observance of all traffic laws at all times.

# CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S



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JUNE 1991  
VOLUME 93  
NUMBER 10

## 26 Boyle Knows Brooklyn

By Stephen Madden

A '61 alumnus mines both the fact and fiction of urban life.

## 30 'The world had shifted on its axis. . .

By Thomas Boyle

An excerpt from his latest novel.

## 33 A Simple Message

By Kathy Bodovitz

Dalai Lama, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, takes the campus by storm.

## 36 The Foreign Influence

By Graham Leggat

One of every nine of today's Cornell students is from outside the United States.

## Cover

A Tibetan monk prepares a mandala of sand in the Johnson Museum for a visit of the Dalai Lama, described in a story in this issue.

JON REIS

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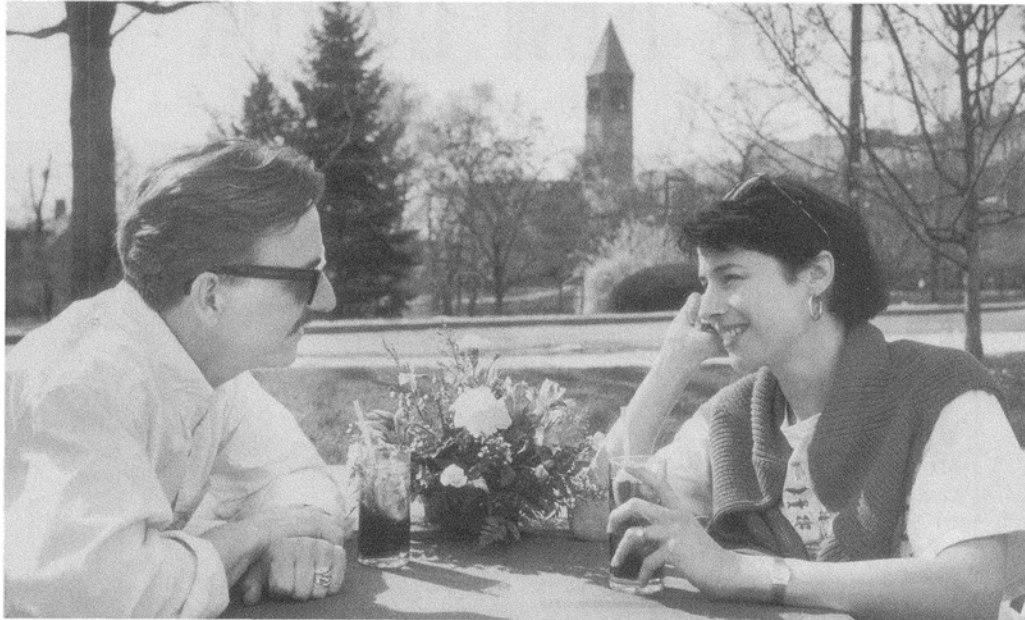
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# THE NEW EDITOR

Right after graduation in 1986, the staff of the *Alumni News* had a little party for their departing intern. After the wine and the cheese were passed around, Editor John Marcham '50 raised his glass and offered a toast to the departing writer, a skinny communication major named Stephen Madden.

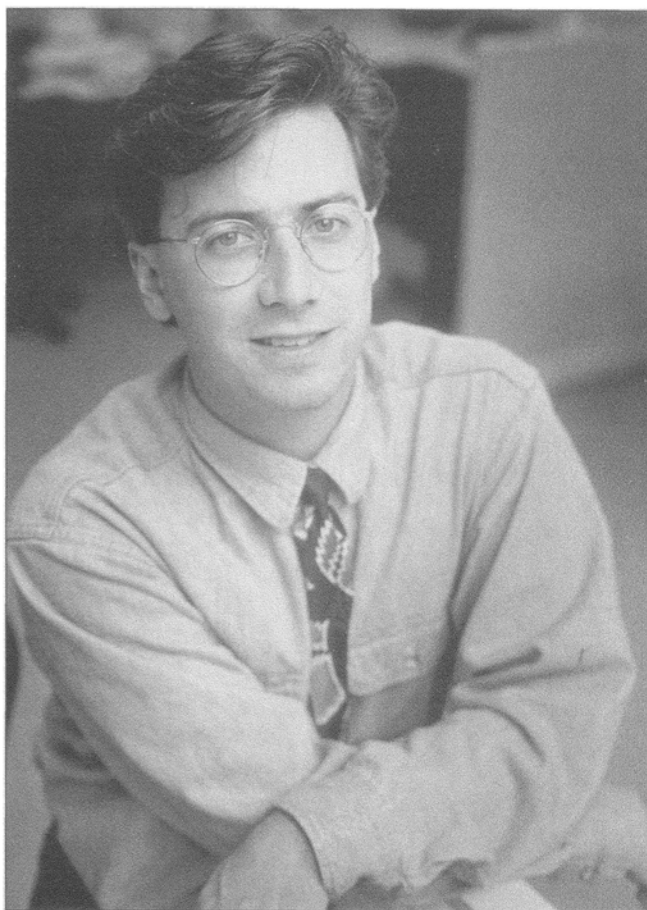
Madden, holding the copy of Strunk & White the staff had given him, toasted Marcham right back. "Thanks for everything you've taught me. And please, call me when you've had enough of this job," Madden told him. "Because I'll take it."

Well, five years later we did call him and, happily, he still wanted the job. So with this issue, we're pleased to announce the appointment of Stephen Madden '86 as the editor of the *Cornell Alumni News*. We think we're lucky to have him back; Steve says he learned everything he knows from John Marcham, and there's a lot to be said for that kind of continuity.

But Madden (who isn't so skinny any more) also has the kind of professional experience necessary to lead the *Alumni News* into its second century.

Shortly after the above-mentioned send-off, Steve went to work in New York City as a reporter for *Fortune*, where he covered the auto industry, compiled the 1986 Fortune 500, and wrote the magazine's "People" column. For the past two years, he has been a staff writer for *M Inc.* magazine, where he covered subjects ranging from the developments in medicine to Boeing's test pilot program. He's also been a regular contributor to the *Alumni News*.

We're sure Steve will bring the same thought, enthusiasm, and en-



KYLE ERICKSON

Stephen Madden '86

ergy to his chores as editor that he brings to his writing. And we're just as sure the lessons he learned from his predecessor will come to flower in the pages of issues to come.

—Jack Krieger '49

## Bear With Us

Typographic glitches are among the problems associated with our changeover to the production system known as desktop publishing. We made this and several other changes in the way we produce the magazine, without adding staff. The

# M E R C K

# 1

Thanks to the dedicated effort of our employees – including the 114 alumni of Cornell University  
– Merck has been voted “America’s Most Admired Corporation”  
in a *Fortune* magazine survey of 8,000 business leaders and financial analysts.

# 5

This is the fifth consecutive year that Merck – the world’s largest prescription  
pharmaceutical company – has been so honored.

# 100

As we celebrate our Centennial,  
we rededicate ourselves to the values that have built our corporate reputation  
in the categories of the *Fortune* survey<sup>†</sup>



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## FROM THE EDITORS

result has been delays starting with the March issue and occasional faulty lines and other typographical errors, for which we apologize.

The magazine is now being mailed as second class matter, which should speed it to you in the future. And we think our new printer, The Lane Press of Burlington, Vermont, is giving us the best reproduction of photos we've ever had.

Let us know if you feel you are getting poor service from us. The enhancement of the magazine is due to begin in full force with the September issue, by which time we hope to have exterminated the bugs that crept into recent issues.

## Contributors

The writing of this issue has been an inside job. Two features and much of the departmental writing is by regular contributors **Kathy Bodo-vitz, Graham Leggat, and Ed Har-dy '79.**

The third feature is written by **Stephen Madden '86**, a writer for the *Alumni News* as an undergraduate, until last month a staff writer for *M Inc.* magazine, and, as a previous article relates, newly named editor of this magazine.

We welcome him aboard with enthusiasm. The three people to serve the longest terms as editor of the *Alumni News*—**R.W. "Tubby" Sailor '07, Howard Stevenson '19,** and the incumbent—served roughly thirty years apiece.

Madden is a fine talent and a wonderful person, young and energetic enough to see the magazine into its second century in 1999, maybe even tacking on another leg of thirty years at the editorial helm.

—JM

**Missing credit:** The fine photos of the Schwerner memorial window in the April issue were taken by a semi-pro photographer in the class that has sponsored the window, **Ed Goldman '61** of Publishers Book Bindery in Long Island City. We failed to include credit with the story. Our apologies. His photograph-ic specialty is tennis action.

# CORNELL

ALUMNI NEWS

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# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

June 1991

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. V, No. 5

## **Maine**

August 19—24, 26—31  
September 2—7

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, including "The History of Whaling," "Colonial History and Archeology," "Birds, Islands, and the Sea," "Marine Mammals," "Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," and "Nature Photography by the Sea."

## **Monterey**

October 30—November 4

California's Monterey Peninsula is a showplace of nature on land and sea. Join marine biologist and ichthyologist John B. Heiser and area specialists for explorations of coastal ecology, marine life, and geology at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Hopkins Marine Laboratory, Elkhorn Slough, Ano Nuevo, and other sites. You'll also 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. Historians Gary Okihiro and Dan Usner, and psychologist William Cross will be our seminar leaders. The delightful Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York will be our weekend home.

## **Belize**

January 26—February 9, 1992

Marine biologist John B. Heiser is heading off to inland and coastal Belize again. Join him for what has proven to be a marvelous foray into the mainland and marine landscapes of a beautiful, friendly land.



## **Architecture in Rome**

September 12—26

No city in Europe compares with Rome as the architectural capital of Western civilization, and no season of the year is more pleasant than early fall to explore Rome's sites and byways. That's why we're so pleased to offer you a special stay in the Eternal City led by William G. McMinn, dean of Cornell's College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. We'll seek out Rome's great architectural legacy in the Classical, Early Christian, Medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods. We'll also enjoy the facilities and assistance of Cornell's Rome Center at the Palazzo Massimo throughout our stay. And Bill McMinn is a marvelous mentor, as his CAU fans tell us regularly. Call the CAU office for details.

## **British Virgin Islands**

February 12—21, 1992

The twelfth edition of one of CAU's most perennially popular programs is a winterlude of marine study, snorkeling, botany, and beach and tidal ecology on Tortola and neighboring islands under the expert and delightful guidance of John B. Heiser, John M. Kingsbury, and Louise G. Kingsbury.

## **More CAU in '92 Too**

We're planning weeklong programs in Florida (February), Louisiana and the Bayous (March), Sapelo Island, Georgia (April), Tucson, Arizona (May), and study tours to New Zealand (January), the Baltic (May) and Alaska (June). Weekend seminars are coming up too: "Newport, Rhode Island From the Slave Trade to the Vanderbilts" (late April), and "Legacies and Prospects for the Middle East" at Skytop, Pennsylvania (early May).

# HOW RELIGIOUS?

*Editor:* Godless, indeed? I read with interest the advertisement sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the College of Arts and Sciences (March *Alumni News*).

Its argument is valid in this sense: If Cornell is to be an institution where anyone can find instruction in any subject, then the study of religion should not be *verboten*. One qualifier is well taken: Sectarianism in religious instruction can no more be tolerated than partisan politics can be permitted in political science courses.

But if the College of Arts and Sciences is to recognize religion as a minor or major, then godless religion must also receive due recognition. It is not a contradiction in terms to say that a Buddhist or a Humanist is a deeply religious person—and an atheist as well.

I am concerned that the tone of the advertisement conveys a strong bias in favour of theistic religions. According to my 1991 *Canadian World Almanac and Book of Facts*, more than one-fifth of the world's population is either non-religious or atheist. Add to this the Buddhists, and we have more than one-quarter of humanity. Now consider this: Those labeled "non-religious" by the editors may, by another definition, be very religious indeed.

To equate religion with belief in God is to fall into sectarianism just as surely as to equate it with adoption of the Augsburg Confession.

Christian Stuhr '64  
*Swift Current, Saskatchewan*

*Editor:* Christian Stuhr is right to insist that it would be a mistake to equate religion with belief in God, and our list of courses would, I think, convince him that Cornell's Religious Studies program has not made this mistake. In addition to our half dozen courses on Buddhism, for example, we offer a fair number that adopt an anthropological approach to reli-

gious practices and phenomena, and in these courses the non-theistic element is frequently as prominent as the theistic.

The "Godless?" advertisement does, to be sure, highlight the theistic side of the picture, partly because of our historical point of departure (some of A.D. White's critics may have been thinking "irreligious" as they chanted "Godless!"), though I suspect more of them were thinking theistic thoughts like "un-Christian"), and partly because our departmental and disciplinary structures make it more difficult to accommodate this side.

In devising the ad we deliberately chose to focus on what is, institutionally speaking, the harder case (hence the space given to the Catholic theologian Charles Curran, whose presence at Cornell was made possible by the special opportunity provided by the Kaneb professorship) without thereby ignoring the other. Of the thirteen courses mentioned under "Academic Miscellanea?", in fact, only six are unambiguously theistic in their orientation.

Barry Adams  
*Professor of English*  
*Director, Religious Studies*

## Weed Redux

*Editor:* In the March issue of *Alumni News*, there was a response to our [January] letter on pesticides. In it, [the writer] displays the ignorance of scientific fact and fear of change that allows the pesticide industry to continue to profit by exposing the community to toxic chemicals.

A 1987 National Cancer Institute study shows that pesticide use in the home increases the risk of childhood leukemia by up to six times. A 1986 National Cancer Institute study reveals that Kansas farmers exposed to 2,4-D at least twenty days

per year have six times the normal risk of developing certain forms of cancer. This study has been confirmed by independent research in Italy, Denmark, Sweden, and Nebraska. 2,4-D is used in the IPM lawn care program at Cornell. Test data used to register many of the pesticides on the market today were falsified at IBT laboratories in the early 1980s, and testing has not yet been completed.

The writer also quotes Tom Adamczyk of the EPA: "If the EPA felt something were a known carcinogen, we would certainly take it off the market." In 1985, the EPA made public a list of "inert" ingredients which typically comprise about 50 percent of a pesticide formulation. The list includes well-known hazardous chemicals such as benzene, formaldehyde, and asbestos. The fact that a pesticide formulation can be more than 50 percent benzene, a well known carcinogen, makes Adamczyk's statement completely ludicrous.

John McGroarty, Grad  
*Ithaca, New York*

## Ballot Rules

*Editor:* I am writing to express my disapproval and disappointment concerning the Cornell Alumni Federation's new policy regarding ballots for the trustee candidates: specifically, the requirement that voters vote for the same number of candidates as there are positions to fill.

This policy abrogates a voter's freedom to choose candidates based on criteria of the voter's choice, which is the voter's right. Furthermore, the new policy accomplishes nothing. This policy should be abolished.

Sarah E. Kiefer '82  
*Los Angeles, California*

## Who Rhodes Was

*Editor:* The Rhodes scholarship article in the March *Alumni News* was read with interest. The scholarship recipients should know the purpose

# bio

Take a deep breath: you're about to take a whirlwind tour of the Division of Biological Sciences. Peter Bruns, director of the division, deftly guides.

## **THE WHOLE IS GREATER THAN ITS PARTS.**

"The division brings Arts and Ag together—the two colleges that offer biology majors. Recent stats: 141 faculty members, 1,325 undergraduate majors or pre-majors, and 274 seniors. Roughly 650 students (many non-majors) a year take our intro biology courses. If we were a college, we'd be the fourth largest at Cornell! Academic areas cover everything from biochemistry to physiology. The Shoals Marine Lab and the Bailey Hortorium are also under our wing. In short, the division exploits the advantages of a research university—for juniors as well as post-docs. Eight pre-doctoral awards from the National Science Foundation went to our majors, making Cornell first in the nation last year."

**PUTTING LIFE INTO HIGH-SCHOOL BIO.** "No matter how good high-school teachers are, they're hampered if their knowledge is outdated. Our Cornell Institute for Biology Teachers (CIBT) invites fifty teachers here for an intensive three-weeks. They take classes, use our facilities, and leave with materials for their labs, as well as a Macintosh computer and modem. Once home, they keep in touch with other colleagues and Cornell through an electronic bulletin board." In the works? "A CIBT Fellows

program, where the best participants will spend a year's sabbatic here, taking more courses, developing take-home labs with faculty, and serving as teaching assistants in Cornell classrooms. Our TA's will learn, as well, from watching master teachers at work." CIBT in action exemplifies Cornell's mission to service.

**SHAPING UP THE STATE.** Awaiting key funding is an ambitious plan to revise New York State's high-school biology curriculum, in collaboration with the State Department of Education. "It's hard to believe that the revision requirement is once every 15 years. Within three years, we hope to develop a new curriculum and test it in selected sites. This is critical for Cornell—we want bright students who are also familiar with current scientific thinking. If their high-school teachers are ten years behind, so are they. We're delighted the State's bought into the idea and is allowing Cornell to take the lead. The prospects for high-school biology in New York are exciting indeed."

**FROM OUR LABS TO YOUR MAILBOX.** To learn more about biology at Cornell, give us an idea of what you'd like to know more about—write, call, or fax us. We have everything from newsletters to research reports or info about CIBT. Know (or have?) a high-school student interested in biology? We've developed a new publication just for them. All it takes to put you on the "Friends of Biology" mailing list is evidence of a little *life* from you.

## **Arts & Sciences Agriculture & Life Sciences**

This series is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the College of Arts and Sciences. We welcome your comments by letter, phone, or fax. We're at 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 and our telephone is 607 255-7225 or 800 331-0650 (8 A.M. till 5 P.M. Eastern time). Our fax is 607 255-6585 and it's on duty all the time.

for which Cecil Rhodes established the award, in his own words, to influence Americans to his point of view favoring reunion of the U.S. and Britain.

In *Tragedy and Hope* by Carrol Quigley we learn that Rhodes was a great admirer of John Ruskin, a socialist, and received financial assistance from the Rothschilds enabling him to gain control of the diamond mines in Africa.

It was the Rothschilds' representative, Paul Warburg, who was responsible for influencing Congress to pass the Federal Reserve Act in 1913 and we have been going down hill ever since. Forwarned is forearmed.

Paul Christner '38  
Pavilion, New York

## Bishop, Amen

*Editor:* The article by James LaVeck, "In Defense of Odd Fellows," in the March 1991 *Alumni News* lauds Morris Bishop's *History of Cornell* as the introduction to his tour of duty as a Cornell admissions officer. Let me add my fond "amen" and tell him, and others, that he was not the first Cornell admissions officer to be enlightened by that fine book.

Having graduated from Cornell in 1953, I returned to Ithaca in 1963 to take up admissions officer duties. Not long after that my wife gave me Bishop's book for my birthday. I read it with the same gusto and interest as did LaVeck. I used the specifics and spirit of much of what Bishop told in many of my early presentations for Cornell and blended that perspective in with the many other things which I learned during my sixteen-year tenure in Cornell admissions, finishing up as dean of admissions and financial aid from 1975-1979. In addition I had the good fortune to live near the Bishops in Cayuga Heights and from time to time learned even more of Cornell history from both Professor and Mrs. Bishop.

Thereafter I was dean of admissions at Penn State, and have lived in Princeton. I have sought out and

read the histories of both Penn State and Princeton Universities. It may be pride of an alumnus, but I rather think also factual, that neither of those fine institutions has a history which holds a candle to that prepared by Morris Bishop. (In Princeton's history I did learn, among other things, where Brooke Shields ate her daily lunch and what her menu was!) Perhaps it is just that Cornell has a more distinctive history to unfold.

So now that the secret of gaining a proper background for being a Cornell admissions officer is out in the open, I suggest that Susan Murphy (current dean of admissions and financial aid) get a copy of Bishop's book for each new admissions officer who joins the staff.

Donald Dickason '53  
Princeton, New Jersey

## Furthermore

*Editor:* Professor R. N. Lebow's vitriolic letter (March issue) manifests the identical intransigence he exhibited in his discourse on Long Island wherein he exalted former Defense

Secretary Robert Strange McNamara for his role in the Cuban crisis, but refused to answer questions about McNamara's role in the Bay of Pigs debacle or in the disastrous policy of gradual escalation in Vietnam. The professor also took several cheap shots at the military.

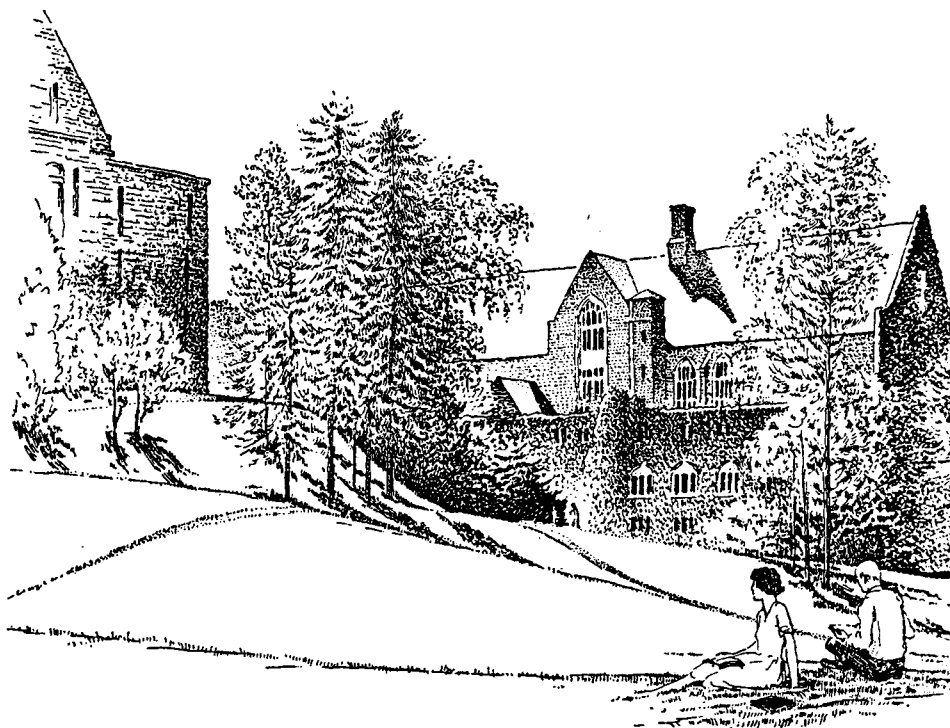
It was his stonewalling of any notions that weren't "politically correct," as they say on campus these days, that prompted me to write Cornell that the students in the "Peace Studies Program" were being short-changed by getting only one viewpoint, that of the left, and that I hoped that some balance was being provided elsewhere in the curriculum.

I reiterate that concern.

Richard Reade '51  
Setauket, New York

## For Lead Belly

*Editor:* On Friday, March 21, 1947 Huddie (Lead Belly) Ledbetter sang and played his twelve-string guitar in Willard Straight Theater. The quarterly publication *The Lead Belly Letter* (our goal is to appreciate



One of several campus views drawn by Alison Mason Kingsbury that appear in *A History of Cornell*, written by her husband Morris Bishop.

and celebrate Lead Belly music and help gain recognition for this great singer/songwriter) is preparing a story on "Lead Belly at Cornell" and I'd like to hear from those readers who remember the Lead Belly concert. He also performed for Professor Harold Thompson's folk music class in Goldwin Smith Hall.

I would greatly appreciate people contacting me and sharing their memories of either of these concerts. Please contact me at *The Lead Belly Letter*, PO Box 6679, Ithaca, NY 14851 or call me at (607) 844-4966.

Kenn Marash '72  
Managing Editor

## Tobacco Stocks

*Editor:* Alan Gleitsman (April letters) urges the Board of Trustees to divest of its holdings in tobacco companies.

Having lost my wife to lung cancer, I am sympathetic to his goals, but question the cost-effectiveness of such a symbolic gesture. If Cornell had divested before the price of tobacco stocks was driven down significantly by the reluctance of increasingly many individuals and institutions to be merchants of death, the cost of the divestiture gesture would have been minimal.

However, tobacco company price-earnings ratios appear already to reflect the moral disfavor in which investors hold them. Hence divesting of tobacco stocks now, and replacing them with securities that will necessarily have higher price-earning ratios, would lower endowment income. I believe reasoning along these lines informed the board's reluctance to divest.

Perhaps the best approximation to a resolution of this moral dilemma would be to apply part of the additional income gained by holding

tobacco, rather than other, stocks to anti-tobacco activities.

Edwin Cohen '45  
Binghamton, New York

## Baseball Film

The Council of Ivy Group Presidents has passed along word that the group that produced the acclaimed "Civil War" series on Public Broadcasting has chosen baseball for its next project, and it's highly likely some part of the attention to amateur and collegiate baseball will focus on one or more Ivy institution.

The group would like to hear from alumni who have 8 or 16mm movies of any baseball in the era 1900 to 1950, from sandlot to Little League to college. Readers may respond to Bruce Alfred of Florentine Films, c/o Cinergy, 321 West 44th Street, New York 10036, (212) 757-5434.

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Arts and Sciences Extern Program, Cornell University Career Center, 14 East Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14853

# THE IMPORTANCE OF A LIBRARY

Physicists need fancy equipment, chemists need well-stocked laboratories, but mathematicians need only their brains, their pencils, perhaps a computer, and the numerous journals that keep them up to date on what everyone else is pondering. So when inflation threatened to diminish the math library's periodical collection, Mathematics Chairman Keith Dennis took an unusual tack and asked the faculty to help.

"I decided one way to help the library would be to teach [an extra] course and have the money go to the library," he said. After doing that himself, "I decided, well, maybe I could get lots of people to do this."

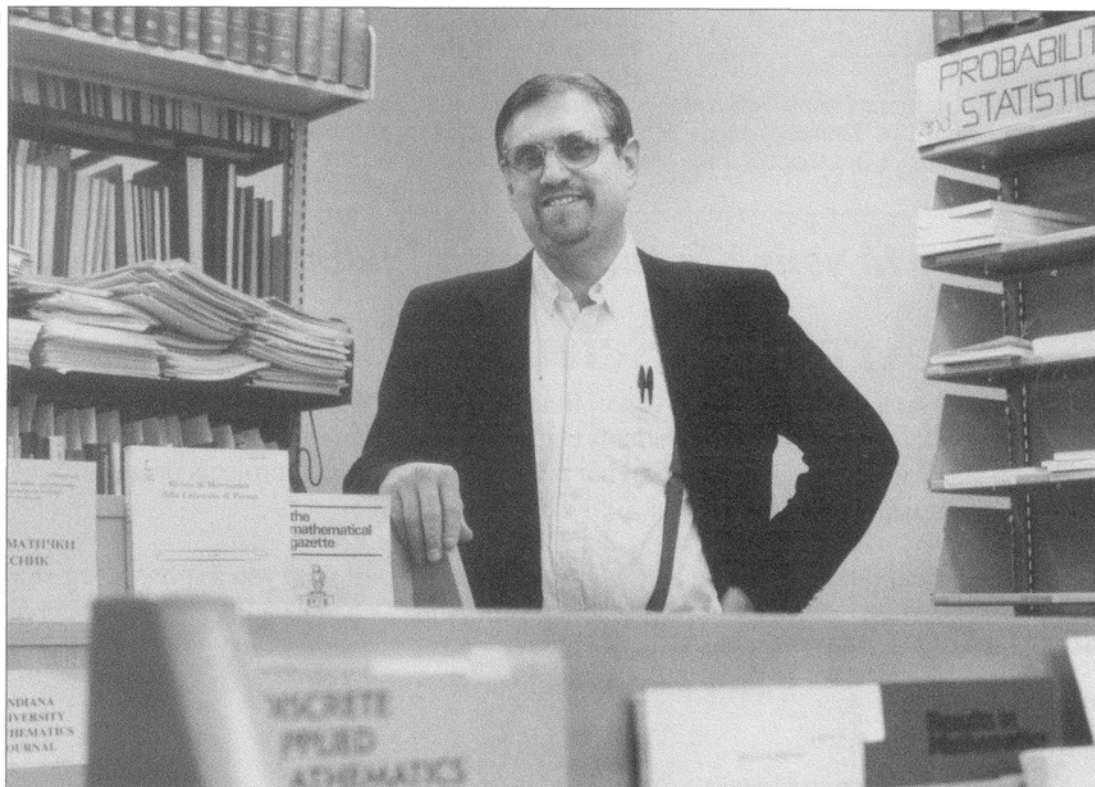
In a rare achievement, the mathematics faculty have raised more than \$70,000 so far, well on the way to Dennis's goal of \$250,000, to be matched by another \$250,000 from outside donors like alumni and foundations. The \$500,000 endowment he hopes to create would pay out \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year to the library.

Faculty are contributing to the effort in different ways. The department usually hires outside instructors to teach some thirty courses each year, filling holes left by professors on sabbatical or by those who receive "salary recovery" grants that

pay for an outside instructor so they can do research instead of teaching. About three years ago, Dennis decided to teach one of those vacant courses himself and to donate to the library the roughly \$13,000 that would have gone to an outside instructor. He has since asked other faculty in the department to do the same, and the pledged contributions from his colleagues will total

he will spend about \$110,000 on them this year, compared with \$84,000 last year. In addition, the weak dollar has made it harder to afford foreign journals. Meanwhile, the surge in the number of periodicals published prompts faculty to request that the library add to its subscription list.

Rockey said other libraries on campus are talking to him about the



DEDE HATCH

**Prof. Keith Dennis and the Mathematics Library his department cares about.**

\$250,000.

Other professors have simply written checks to the library. One gave \$5,000 and several others have donated \$1,000 to the cause.

The money is good news for mathematics librarian Steven Rockey '70, who has watched the cost of periodicals rise 30 percent this year over last year. Most math journals cost about \$200 a year and he said

novel faculty bail-out, but said their success "depends on how important the library is to the faculty." In mathematics, the journals in the library are the lifeblood of the field because "you can do very good math in very obscure places," Rockey said. "It's still sort of a cerebral field. You can't do first class physics in Romania, but you can do math in Romania."

—Kathy Bodovitz

## Department Formed

The College of Arts and Sciences voted last semester to form a Department of Science and Technology, combining the programs in science, technology, and society (STS) and in the history and philosophy of science and technology. Approval by the trustees was needed last month to make the move final.

The resulting department will offer more than fifty courses, drawing on fifteen professors and six adjunct faculty from the two previous programs.

STS, which was organized twenty-two years ago, recently received a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation. The history of science was a course of study within the Department of History for many decades.

L. Pearce Williams '48, PhD '52, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, director of science and technology, and Professor Sheila Jasanoff, director of STS, will administer the new department at the outset.

## Hysterectomy Alternative

A clinical faculty member at the Medical College has introduced an alternative to hysterectomy that is less invasive, less costly, and less time-consuming. Dr. Ernst Bartsich, obstetrics and gynecology, said the new procedure he developed is used to remove benign, intrauterine fibroid tumors or polyps—the most common cause of uncontrollable bleeding—in women for whom conventional management by dilation and curettage (D&C) or hormonal treatment has not been effective.

The method uses a specially designed instrument that goes through the cervix to identify and remove lesions.

"Now we can offer women a safe and viable alternative to hysterectomy," Bartsich said. "We estimate

that 70 to 80 percent of the uncontrollable bleeding problems that are not treatable by D&C or hormones could be solved by this less invasive procedure." The new method can also be used successfully on women who suffer recurrent pregnancy losses due to the presence of fibroid tumors.

In contrast to a hysterectomy, which is usually a one- to two-hour operation and which requires a five-day hospital stay and at least a three-week recovery period, the new ambulatory procedure requires only about a four-hour hospital stay and a twenty-four-hour recovery period. Women are usually able to return to work the next day. And because there is no incision, there is no abdominal or uterine scar.

The Medical College is prepared to answer questions about the new procedure at (212) 570-6684.

## Dramatic Diversity

Actors from the Department of Theater Arts headed for Rochester early this spring to present an interactive training program for Xerox Corporation.

Called "Managing Diversity," the program dealt with multiracial, gender, age, and affirmative-action issues and ran like an evening of improvisational theater with Cornell actors-in-residence dramatizing various scenes while an audience of Xerox managers worked out possible endings.

"It's extremely unusual for a university theater department to be going to a corporation to present something like this," says Janet Salmons-Rue, director of the Theater Outreach Program. Formed in 1985 the program works theater into educational projects and has dramatized issues from child abuse to date rape.

For this event Salmons-Rue interviewed Xerox staff to develop story lines that carried a ring of truth. One confronted the formal and informal factors which on occasion bar women from high-level promotions. Another scene dealt with staff assumptions after the promotion of a



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| Japan                 |                    |
| Southeast Asia        |                    |
| Java                  | <i>Enigmatic.</i>  |
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| Ceylon                |                    |
| Sumatra               |                    |
| South America         | <i>Primitive.</i>  |
| the Galapagos         |                    |
| the Amazon            |                    |
| Ancient Civilizations | <i>Vibrant.</i>    |
| the Andes             |                    |
| Australia             |                    |
| New Zealand           | <i>Compelling.</i> |
| New Guinea            |                    |
| Kenya                 |                    |
| Tanzania              | <i>Exciting.</i>   |
| the Seychelles        |                    |
| Northern Italy        |                    |
| Burgundy              | <i>Artistic.</i>   |
| Southwest France      |                    |
| Alsace-Lorraine       |                    |
| the Rhine             |                    |
| the Moselle           | <i>Cultural.</i>   |
| Flanders              |                    |
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| Wales                 | <i>Historic.</i>   |

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## FACULTY

Hispanic manager who had been hired through an affirmative action program.

"In sensitive issues people's values and feelings play a significant role in influencing the way they see a situation and the way they respond," Salmons-Rue says. "Yet most other training formats don't deal with it."

## Welcome to Calculus

Gigantic 250-student calculus lectures have faded into history. Instead, the Department of Mathematics is bringing in faculty from small colleges to teach first-year calculus in twenty-five-student sections.

"It eliminated most, if not all, of the complaints about freshman calculus," says Professor Anil Nerode, who developed the program.

The visiting professors teach two courses a semester each, while on sabbatic leave from their home institutions, and have a chance to work on research or take classes. Their home schools cover half of their salaries while Cornell picks up the rest through grants from the Charles A. Dana Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Nerode says that in terms of teaching, undergraduate colleges often have the advantage for the first two years of a student's career. "Research universities have the advantages afterward," he says. "We are trying to get the best of both."

## Trauma Aid Provided

In an effort to offer faculty and staff the same support services that are available to students, Gerald Thomas '78, deputy director of human resources, has formed a crisis assistance team to provide post-trauma aid and referral to university employees.

Thomas told the *Daily Sun* that the crisis assistance team was initiated by Public Safety in reaction to

"several precipitating traumatic incidents over the years that made us realize there were support services for students, but none for faculty or staff." He said the team already sent a support group to help co-workers cope with a sudden death in one of the academic departments earlier this year.

The value of such a crisis team was underscored in April by the suicide of an Ithaca resident in full view of passersby on Triphammer Bridge. Henry B. Hansteen, age 87, who suffered from serious depression, removed his trenchcoat and a pair of glasses before jumping off a footbridge into Fall Creek gorge. He was a retired electrical engineering professor who taught at Cornell from 1946 to 1950 before becoming professor and chair of the electrical engineering department at City College of New York.

John Czamanske, an Ithaca town planner who saw Hansteen climb over the rail of the bridge, pause, and let go, said he attended a counseling session soon afterward with about a dozen students who had also witnessed the fall. "I found it very helpful," he told the *Ithaca Journal*. "I was really glad I'd had a chance to talk about it."

## Deaths

Professor Harold H. Williams, PhD '33, biochemistry, emeritus, died February 25 in Ithaca at the age of 83. He was a member of the faculty in nutrition and biochemistry from 1945 until his retirement in 1973, and chairman of nutrition and biochemistry from 1955-64. Williams was recognized nationally for his work in nutrition and winner of the Borden Award.

Professor W. Robert Eadie, PhD '39, zoology, emeritus, died March 17 in Chatham, Massachusetts at age 81. He was on the faculty from 1942 until he retired in 1969. His special interest was the fundamental biology of mammals and methods of controlling injurious species. He was editor of the *Journal of Mammalogy* in the 1950s.

# BRINGING PRESSURE TO BEAR

A young woman shouted, "Turn it up! Turn it up!" and the hundred or so black and Latino students sitting silently in front of Day Hall jumped to their feet and linked arms. An angry student who approached the crowd and attempted to force his way through the wall of bodies was led quickly away by campus security officers.

"I have a right to get in," he protested.

"The building is closed," an officer replied.

In fact, it had never opened. Approximately 250 black and Latino undergraduate students gathered at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, and peaceably barred all five Day Hall entrances in a protest that mingled concerns about financial aid, administration apathy, and racism.

The blockade was maintained until late that evening when, after a three-hour meeting between student spokespersons and President Frank Rhodes, protesters were convinced of the administration's willingness to listen to their concerns. They disbanded and walked quietly away from the most provocative act of civil disobedience at Cornell since the sit-ins at Day Hall half a decade ago over university invest-

ments in South Africa.

For months many people had warned that something like this might happen. In the discussions since the blockade it has become clear why: Black and Latino students felt themselves backed into a corner by several interlocking problems.

Primary among these was money. According to suggested state budget figures, Cornell students from low- and middle-income families stand to lose at least \$900,000 in state grant aid next year. Many of these students are black and Latino and most are receiving grants precisely because their families cannot afford to pay for their education.

When state grants were cut, students feared, there would be no one to catch them as they fell—out of the university and away from their hopes for a college education.

This fear was compounded by a second problem: a perceived indifference of university administrators to students' financial dilemmas. The university in early April had already earmarked \$500,000 from its general-purpose budget to begin making up for the losses in state aid next year, and later pledged to make up the entire state aid shortfall, but a lack of communication led black and Latino students to believe that they

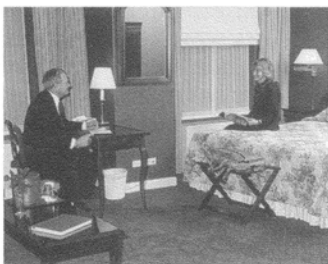
One of several messages sprayed on second floor walls in Goldwin Smith Hall in early March, forerunners of a protest blockade of Day Hall the next month.

DIVERSITY  
NOW //  
-GANG OF 7

ERIC DOCKTOR / CORNELL DAILY SUN

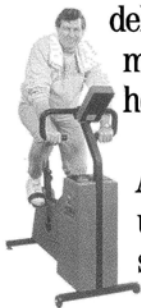
# They said that after Cornell your own ticket. Since you your family may now join the now's a good time to write.

In celebration of our first anniversary, we opened our membership to the full Cornell family. This means that . . . like you . . . your parents, brothers, sisters, adult children and other close relatives may now join and enjoy the full privileges of the Club.



There's much to enjoy throughout the 14 floors of our new Club: 48 guest rooms, 3 dining rooms, a library, various function rooms for private gatherings and a full-floor fitness center.

Members find that Club rates are reasonable . . . often half those of nearby alternatives. So far, we've fluffed pillows for over 15,000 overnights, delighted appetites with more than 70,000 meals, toasted a dozen wedding parties and hosted more than a score of the Fortune 500.



Attractive accommodations, good food and uncommon value tell only a part of the story. A notable feature of the Club is the warm and friendly atmosphere. Familiar faces are everywhere. And members are pleased

by a staff which is both professional and personable.



Members enjoy the variety of social and cultural events listed in the monthly bulletin. We've been joined by dozens of visiting professors, bestselling authors, musicians, the Glee Club and the Band. Members have learned about beverage tasting, ballroom dancing, better bridge, stocks, taxes, high fashion and low rents. They've attended various mixers, sporting events, art exhibits, the NY City Ballet, the Met, The Philharmonic and most every hit show on Broadway.

Snug and secure, our mid-Manhattan location is convenient to transportation, business offices and the theater, shops and other diversions of midtown.

Write us to enroll. Mail this application now so you may start enjoying the Club right away. Drop us a line, and drop by any time for a visit.



# you could write and members of Cornell Club,

## Membership:

All Cornell Alumni and full time faculty and staff are eligible. Also eligible are individual applicants, age 21 or older, who are the parents, children, siblings or close relatives of Cornellians.

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\$50. Allows unrestricted signing and use of Club facilities.

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Dues are payable in advance on an annual or quarterly basis as of July 1, October 1, January 1 and April 1. New members' dues will be pro-rated for months remaining in payment period. Club usage charges are payable monthly. The initiation fee is 35% of the first year's dues and is a one-time, non-refundable fee. All dues, Club charges and the initiation fee are subject to New York Sales Tax, currently 8.25%.

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| Dues Level | Years Out of College * | Age Equivalent for non-College Applicant ** | Annual Dues |          |              |
|------------|------------------------|---|-------------|----------|--------------|
|            |                        |   | Resident    | Suburban | Non-Resident |
| A          | Less than 2            | 21-22                                       | \$105       | \$ 68    | \$ 53        |
| B          | 2 or 3                 | 23-24                                       | 158         | 84       | 63           |
| C          | 4 or 5                 | 25-26                                       | 236         | 121      | 79           |
| D          | 6 or 7                 | 27-28                                       | 341         | 173      | 116          |
| E          | 8 or 9                 | 29-30                                       | 473         | 236      | 158          |
| F          | 10 or more             | 31+   | 714         | 368      | 263          |

\*Years since graduated from undergraduate institution, whether or not it was Cornell University.

\*\* Non-college applicants: use age as equivalent of graduation year. Assumes graduation would have been at age 21.

Resident: Residence or employment is within Manhattan.

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Non-Resident: Residence is beyond the 50 mile radius of Columbus Circle, and neither applicant nor spouse works within Manhattan.

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## Membership Enrollment Form: Alumnus / Cornell Family-Member

### Applicant

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(Available on address label)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Middle)

Surname at Cornell (if different) \_\_\_\_\_ Nickname \_\_\_\_\_

Undergraduate College/School \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Graduate College/School \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Cornell Affiliations \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Name \_\_\_\_\_

Surname at Cornell (if different) \_\_\_\_\_ Nickname \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Middle)

Undergraduate College/School \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Children: Names and year of birth (and class, if Cornellians)

### Address

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Business Name \_\_\_\_\_

Business Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Occupation (Field/Industry) \_\_\_\_\_

Title/Position \_\_\_\_\_ Status (Active/Retired) \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Business Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Please send mail to: ☐ Home ☐ Business

### For Family-member Application:

#### Statement from Applicant's Cornell Relative

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Middle)

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_ Cornell I.D. #: \_\_\_\_\_

Cornellian's Relation to Applicant \_\_\_\_\_

**I propose this applicant for membership.**

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Membership Applications

☐ This application is for myself, as described herein.

☐ I wish to also have signing privileges for my spouse (\$50 annually)

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Dues billing will be on an annual basis, unless Quarterly billing is requested here ☐

In view of my place of residence and employment (see Club definitions of Resident, Suburban, and Non-Resident in dues table), I apply for:

☐ Resident ☐ Suburban ☐ Non-Resident Membership

I understand that once this application for membership is approved, I'll be billed for the Initiation Fee and the portion of the quarterly Dues remaining in the calendar quarter in which approval occurs.

I hereby make application for membership in The Cornell Club-New York and agree to comply with the by-laws and house rules of the Club and to pay all bills when due.

Signature of Applicant \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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would be responsible for covering the cuts through increased parental contributions, loans, and work/study earnings. For persons who felt their backs were already to the wall financially, this was unimaginable.

A third problem, a fear of racism, locked these other perceptions in place. A refusal of the university to divest fully from South Africa and the apparent failure of certain departments to attract or keep minority faculty have contributed to unease and frustration among black and Latino students. The continuing lack of success in securing a permanent director for the Hispanic American Studies Program (HASP), now four years old, was for protesting students the most visible and pernicious sign of this.

Moreover, there is on the Hill increasing racial tension. Though the April 16 blockade took many people by surprise, in fact the writing had been on the wall for several weeks. On March 5, slogans were spray-painted in Goldwin Smith Hall accusing the university of "institutional racism." On April 5 minority students rallied to criticize university policies on financial aid and investment in South Africa. Two days later students expressed the same concerns at a public meeting with university trustees, many of whom were absent, although organizers said they had promised to attend the meeting. Finally, on April 9, anti-black, -Latino, and -gay slogans appeared on three university buildings, among them the Africana Studies and Research Center.

When the blockade of Day Hall began a week later, university administrators responded almost immediately. President Rhodes cut short a trip to Washington, D.C., and quickly set up a meeting with student spokespersons. Since then top administrators have held numerous long and involved discussions with black and Latino students.

"We've listened to serious and legitimate concerns from the students," notes Financial Aid Director Donald Saleh. "And I think they've seen that we are willing to listen to these concerns and, where appropriate, to act on them."

Administrators say they had al-

ways intended to fill whatever gap state budget cuts leave in financial aid for all students now enrolled at the university. "The last thing we want to do is get students in a situation where they come here for two or three years and then, because financial aid falls apart, they can't continue," Saleh says.

The university has promised to make up all cuts in state grants to undergraduates—regardless of their race—for the duration of their stay at Cornell. For the next two school years, 1991-92 and 1992-93, the

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## ‘ANYTHING AFFECTING FINANCIAL AID HAS TWICE THE IMPACT ON BLACK AND LATINO STUDENTS AS ON WHITE AND ASIAN STUDENTS,’ NOTES DONALD SALEH, THE UNIVERSITY’S AID DIRECTOR.

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university will also make up losses in federal grant aid, and will appoint an advisory committee to review future needs in these areas.

**T**he university is certainly aware, adds Saleh, that "anything that impacts on financial aid has twice the impact on black and Latino students as it does on white and Asian students." Black and Latino students make up 11 percent of the undergraduate population and 19 percent of the population of

undergrads who receive financial aid.

Administrators say they are also aware of perceptions of racism expressed here and on many other campuses in New York and nationwide this spring. "There's a growing concern that the environment on campuses isn't as tolerant as it should be for people of color and from different cultures," Saleh says.

To improve communication at Cornell, the administration has agreed to increase faculty and student representation on at least one and possibly two university committees that review and recommend budget and financial aid measures. The university has also reconstituted the search committee for a person to head the HASP under a new chairperson and allowed for student representation on the committee.

"It's unfortunate that something like this had to happen for us to be heard. It shouldn't have had to come down to this," says student spokesperson Ricardo Morales '92.

Fortunately, adds Saleh, "there's been an awareness on both sides that we need to find opportunities for information exchange on a regular basis that don't force students to feel this is the only way they can be heard. Legitimate concerns were raised. We'll find out in time whether we've done a good job of answering them."

—Graham Leggat

## Rape Charged

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A 20-year-old university student has been charged with raping a female student in his Clara Dickson Hall dorm room and will face proceedings in both the Ithaca courts and the university judicial system.

The incident reportedly took place about 4:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 21, and the woman filed charges later the same day. Department of Public Safety officers arrested the student who was released on his own recognizance.

This is the second reported rape on campus this semester. On March 13, a female student said she was attacked and raped by three men. Public Safety and Ithaca police officers are investigating the case.

# WOMEN ADD HEPS TITLE

## VAN BREDA KOLFF TO COACH

**T**he women's track and field team captured the outdoor Heptagonals championship, to go with an earlier victory this winter in the indoor Heps, on the same May weekend the university announced appointment of a man with a familiar name to coach basketball on the Hill.

Mike Dement, basketball coach for the past five years, had resigned at the end of the season to become head coach at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. In his place Cornell named Jan van Breda Kolff, a star player in his own right and son of Bill "Butch" van Breda Kolff, legendary coach of Princeton, the Los Angeles Lakers, and the New Orleans Jazz.

The new Cornell coach was player of the year in leading Vanderbilt to a Southeastern Conference championship in 1974, and played professional ball eleven years, successively with the Denver Nuggets of the old ABA, the Kentucky Colonels, and then the New York Nets of the NBA, and two years with Bologna, champions of the European pro league.

He has been assistant coach to Pete Carril at Princeton for the past five years, during which Princeton won the Ivy League three times, and coach of the Princeton JV team that has a 57-9 record.

Dement posted a 67-67 record on the Hill, including an Ivy championship in 1988.

The women's track team beat out Brown by three points in the outdoor Heps, needing a third in the final 4x400-meter relay to capture the title, and placing second to clinch the meet. The relay foursome of Susie Curtis '91, Julie Wojcik '93, Laura Kersting '91, and Stephanie Best '91 sealed the win.

Champions in individual events included Wojcik in the long jump, Best in the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs, Jennifer Cobb '92 in the 800, Pam Hunt '94 in the 5,000 and the 4x800 relay.

The men placed ninth in the outdoor Heps. The team's best finishes were seconds by James Fahie '92 in the hammer throw and Nathan Sacco '93 in the 10,000-meter run.

Earlier, the women's track team

JESSICA LIFLAND '91 / CORNELL SUN



*Women's polo team members hold their National championship trophy. From left, Kelly Chambers '92, Heidi Hummelman '91, and Allison Rhein '92.*

beat Penn 93-50 in a dual meet, and the men lost 80-82 by dropping the mile relay, final event in their meet. Stefanie Best won the 400- and 800-meter runs, Wojcik took the 100- and 400-meter hurdles, Mike Ealy '91 won the 200- and 100-meter dashes, and Fahie won the hammer throw and discus.

Pam Hunt placed twenty-third in the women's junior world cross country championships in Belgium, and Brian Clas '94 placed sixty-fourth in the men's championships still earlier in the season. Hunt and Clas were each third-best among the American entries, Hunt finishing in the top fifth of her field world-wide and Clas in the top half of his.

The U.S. women placed fifth out of twenty countries, the men tenth of twenty-three. Kenya won both races.

## Crew, Women's Lacrosse Lead

The **men's heavyweight** varsity crew and women's lacrosse were leading the other spring athletic teams as the season began to wind down last month. Most of the other teams were holding their own as well.

After six weekends of racing, the heavyweight varsity boat had finished behind only two other shells, Rutgers in a two-school regatta and Washington at the Opening Day Regatta in Seattle. Otherwise, the boat won its division of the season-opening Augusta Regatta in Georgia; topped Yale one weekend; Navy and Syracuse another; Princeton a third; and the Czech Nationals and California at Seattle.

The heavyweight JVs had nearly as good a record, beating Yale, Rutgers, Barnes Coastal College, Princeton, and Washington, and losing to Navy, Syracuse, and California. The frosh boat beat Rutgers, Syracuse, and Barnes, and lost to Yale, Navy, and Princeton.

**Women's lacrosse** had an 8-5 record, 3-3 in Ivy play, losing to nationally ranked Harvard and Lafayette late in the season to temper an

otherwise successful year. In mid-schedule, the team beat Yale 6-5, lost to Colgate 9-10, beat Dartmouth 8-6 and Boston College 11-0, then lost to Harvard, the defending national champions, 6-13, and Number Two-ranked Lafayette 4-5.

The season ended with a 6-10 loss to Princeton and a 14-4 win over Bucknell. Ria Tascoe '92 led the scoring, with Tina Hennessey '93 second. Tiffy Zachos '92 started in goal.

**Men's lacrosse** started well but took poundings near the end of the season from top teams. In mid-spring the squad took a satisfying 10-3 win from Notre Dame at South Bend, then lost to powerhouse Syracuse 5-13, beat Dartmouth 12-6 and Hobart 11-9, and finished its schedule with losses to Princeton, ranked Number Four nationally, 2-12, and Brown, Number Two, 6-10.

The year's record of 8-5, 2-4 in Ivy play, was not good enough to qualify for the NCAA tournament. John Snow '91 led the scorers, followed by John Busse '93 and John Lando '92. Tim Shea '92 defended the goal for nearly all the season.

The **baseball** team split most of its Eastern league doubleheaders, to finish the year below .500 in league play. With a handful of games remaining to play, the record stood at 21-16, 7-11 in Eastern competition.

The second half of the season opened with losses to Ithaca College 9-10 and Navy 0-1 and 3-8, followed by splits with Penn 2-3 and 6-5 and Penn State 9-20 and 7-6. Then came a win over Binghamton 7-6, splits with Canisius 10-7, 3-4, Brown 3-11, 10-7, and Army 2-5, 3-2, a sweep of league-leading Dartmouth 8-1, 7-6, and a split with Harvard, 4-7, 7-6.

First baseman Jamie Blattstein '92 was leading the hitters, catcher Trevor Schumm '91 had the most home runs, and left fielder Randy Koch '92 set a school record for being hit by the pitcher when he was plunked for the tenth time in the season against Brown. Doug Dubiel '91 and Duncan Campbell '93 both had 4-0 marks as pitchers and Dubiel had the lowest earned run average, 2.37, near the end of the season.

The **women's varsity crew** posted a winning record going into the end of the season. The varsity lost to Princeton and Radcliffe, then beat Brown and Rutgers, and lost to the Czech Nationals but beat Washington and California at Seattle. The JVs topped Princeton and Rutgers, lost to Radcliffe and Brown, and beat Dartmouth and Mount Holyoke. The novice boat wasn't faring as well, losing to Princeton, Radcliffe, Brown, and Dartmouth and beating out Rutgers and Mt. Holyoke.

All three **men's lightweight crews** headed into the Easterns with winning records. The varsity lost to Princeton and Rutgers in one race and Yale in another, and beat Columbia and MIT one weekend, and Dartmouth and Georgetown the next.

The JVs lost to Yale and Princeton, and finished ahead of the other five schools. The frosh lost to Princeton and Dartmouth, but finished ahead of the rest.

**Men's tennis** managed one Eastern league win, over Army 7-2, but otherwise had its usual difficult time against league opponents. The season closed out with losses to Yale, Brown, Navy, Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth, and a win over Colgate for an 8-13 record overall, 1-8 in EITA competition.

Rob Bernstein '91 had a 15-3 record, and was ranked eighty-eighth among U.S. college players.

**Women's tennis** had an 7-12 record, winless in Ivy play, closing the year with losses to Yale, Brown, Syracuse, Rutgers, Harvard, and Dartmouth, and a win over Binghamton.

**Men's golf** finished its year by placing seventh in the Ivy League tournament, led by Ted Jacoby '91, and sixth out of ten schools at the Cornell-Oak Hill Invitational, with Pat Breen '93 low scorer for the Red.

The **men's gymnastics** team took third out of seven teams at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation championships in April. Glen Laufe '92 won the horizontal bars competition, and Kerry Kuehn '94 placed third all-around.

The **cycling** club finished third among twenty schools at the Cornell

Invitational, behind Yale and Princeton. The team, in competition since the 1950s, won the Easterns in 1987 and finished third last year.

The **softball** team, a women's club sport revived two years ago, was having a winning season, despite being rained or snowed out of five of its first six games.

## Cochrane Signs

Chris Cochrane '91 signed a free agent contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League, giving him a chance to try for one of three spots as a quarterback on the team. He is one of four men competing.

Maxie Baughan, former head coach at Cornell, is a linebacker coach in his second year with the Vikings. Ed Marinaro '72 played for the team after graduation. Tom McHale '87, an offensive lineman with Tampa Bay, is the only Cornellian now in the NFL.

## Off Court

**David Bliss '65**, former head coach of basketball at Oklahoma and Southern Methodist, brought New Mexico to the NCAA championship tourney for the first time in thirteen years this winter. The stay was brief, though, as the Lobos were ousted in the first round.

**Jack Writer**, former men's soccer coach and now assistant director of physical education, is the new president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

**Changes of venue:** When snow prevented the men's and women's swim teams from getting to Princeton for a winter meet, the two schools performed in their own pools and exchanged results by facsimile to determine orders of finish. Swimming events were timed electronically and the coaches of the four squads judged their own divers.

For the rare home outdoor track meet, Cornell uses the facilities of

Ithaca College on South Hill because its track on Schoellkopf Field is no longer in good enough shape for intercollegiate competition.


**Ned Harkness**, former varsity hockey and lacrosse coach on the Hill, will become co-governor and operating head of the Capital District Islanders, an American Hockey League (AHL) team in the Albany, New York area. He is former coach and general manager of the Detroit Red Wings of the National league, and was first general manager of the Adirondack Red Wings of the AHL. He will continue as director of the Olympic Regional Development Authority in Lake Placid.

The *Chronicle of Higher Education* compared **graduation rates of athletes** with those of all students at American colleges and universities, and found men's basketball players didn't do so well.

The comparison listed the percentage of all incoming students who graduated five years later, and then looked at similar graduation figures for recruited men and women athletes, football players, and men's basketball players.

Among schools in the NCAA's Division I-AA, in which Cornell and the other Ivies dwell, 47 percent of all freshmen graduate in five years. Among the Ivies, figures range from Columbia and Cornell's 85 to Dartmouth's 94. The rate for all athletes run from Cornell and Penn's 83 to Princeton's 97, for men athletes from Penn's 79 to Princeton's 97, for women athletes from Columbia's 27 to Yale's 71, among football players from Columbia's 41 to Penn's 67, and men's basketball players from Penn's 67 percent to Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, and Princeton's 100 percent.

Michael Huyghue '84 is general manager of the Birmingham Fire of the new **World League of American Football** which began play in late March. He was a wide receiver on the varsity as undergraduate. Paul Pawlak, a former Cornell assistant coach, holds the same title with the Montreal Machine of the same league.



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# MONEY MATTERS

A series of issues stirred the campus at the end of the academic year, through all of which wound a common thread: money. Shortages of funds at the national, state, and university level caused segments of the institution to jostle over what they saw as their fair share of services and the burden of paying for them.

- The most visible jostling surrounded **financial aid** for students. Black and Latino students blocked Day Hall in an effort to assure they did not receive less funds, or have to pay more, for their college education next year than this (see Students, page 15 for details).

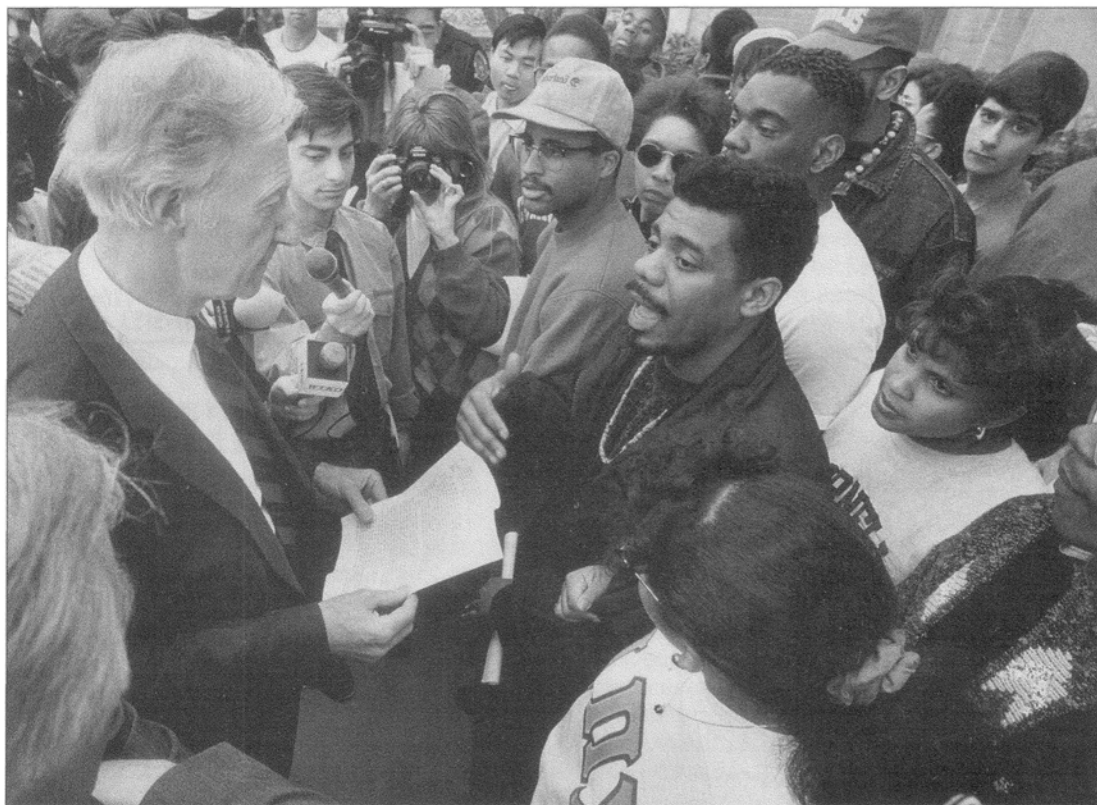
Well before blockades were in place, the university administration said it foresaw a need for \$900,000 more than originally budgeted for next year, to cover an expected cut in New York State aid funds for students. Administrators allocated \$500,000 from the university's general fund to cover part of the shortage. A \$100,000 increase in aid money from the federal government left

a need for \$300,000 next year. Administrators proposed to ask students' families to contribute that amount, as part of the self-help asked of nearly all aided students.

The cost of the administration's increased contribution to student aid raised the general fund expense by \$500,000 to nearly \$23 million for 1991-92.

- The growing demand for **parking spaces** for staff and students produced a second set of differences (see Parking story below). Administrators and a staff-administration committee sought to decrease demand through a system of fees and incentives, which in the end resulted in a plan that will cost employees more and may raise the general purpose fund contribution for parking and transit from \$1 million a year at present to as much as \$2.6 million.

- Finally, the federal government appeared to say it would reimburse universities for fewer of the expenses they incur when conducting **federal research** (see Research story



*President Rhodes and a blockade leader, Ricardo Morales '92, talk outside Day Hall April 16 during a protest over student aid.*

PETER MORENUS / UNIV. PHOTO

below). The effects are complicated, and in the case of Cornell affect three previous years for which the university is likely to be reimbursed a net of about \$100,000 less each year than if no change had been made, out of total reimbursement of about \$45 million a year.

General purpose income for the university is budgeted at \$250 million for next year. Main sources of the income are tuition, \$150 million; indirect cost recovery for research, \$32 million; reimbursement by separate units for central support services, \$31 million; unrestricted gifts, \$4 million; and other appropriations and recoveries, \$12 million.

## A Parking Plan at Last

After nearly a year of debate and more months of planning, the administration is putting into effect an increase in parking fees and a set of cash incentives to try to get students and staff to leave cars at home, ride buses, or join a car pool.

A university Committee on Transportation Services late last summer put before the community a plan of fees and rebates in an attempt to cut down on the number of people seeking parking permits for the central campus and lots further from campus.

Rates were to increase dramatically for employees who parked in off-campus lots for which there had been no charge before, and for spots on the central campus. An employees' union attacked the plan immediately, and continuously through the year, arguing that parking was a right, at least a benefit not to be altered without union negotiation. Staff who work at the east end of the campus, who had grown used to free space in the "B" lot next to the Vet school, were similarly exercised.

The University Faculty met and voted not to support the plan. The University Assembly, made up of representatives of students, staff, and academic employees, rejected

the plan once in March. In April, despite strong lobbying from the United Auto Workers local, the Assembly voted 8-7 in favor of a twice-revised plan, the deciding vote cast by the speaker of the body, Christopher Tozzo, Grad.

He argued that if the Assembly took no action or rejected the plan, it would have no effect on the details, because the university administration had to put some new plan into effect July 1. Two weeks later the Assembly voted 11-1 to withdraw its approval and propose further modifications.

General funds of the university subsidize parking and transportation and that figure is expected to rise under the plan finally agreed upon. Paul Griffen, an associate university vice president, commented, "We have emphasized that the added costs of this revised plan will mean fewer dollars will be available to salaries and other program support."

## Health Insurance Costs Up Again

Student health insurance costs will rise 10.3 percent next year, \$430 for twelve months' coverage in 1991-92 compared to this year's \$390. The cost of student and staff health insurance last year caused protests by graduate students and employees.

"These are significant increases and we have some plans to ease the burden on students," said Leonard Nissenson, senior administrator of University Health Services. "But the good news, at least relatively, is that our increases are again well below national rates."

Students are automatically enrolled in the health plan, called the Accident and Sickness Insurance Program, and are billed in July along with tuition charges. They have until September 28 to submit a waiver form that cancels the charge.

Each year more than 7,000 university students enroll in the plan, including 25 percent of undergraduates and 60 percent of graduate students. Some students who do not

enroll are covered by their parents' health plans, some go without coverage, and others choose different programs, including that of the National Association of Graduate Students.

## Research Charge Adjustment Made

After watching an uncomfortable public inquisition into Stanford University's overhead charges on government research contracts, Cornell has decided to remove \$319,500 it originally billed the government for expenses connected to the president's office in 1986, 1987, and 1988. Those include travel, entertainment and upkeep on President Frank Rhodes's Cayuga Heights home.

Overhead charges allow universities to bill the government for a portion of expenses such as grounds maintenance, utilities, libraries and administration that are related to the research performed through government contracts. In the past, the government has agreed that those indirect costs could be pooled and if an activity or expense was included in the pool, its individual components were not usually subject to examination.

Now Michigan Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Investigations and Oversight, has berated Stanford for including in its indirect cost pool items like an antique commode for the president's house. Dingell has called for a more precise accounting of how overhead charges relate to research and has asked for more information about the billing changes Cornell has submitted.

Among the charges Cornell is withdrawing is \$39,200 spent on general upkeep of the president's house over three years. Senior Provost Robert Barker says the president's house is used for many purposes legitimately linked to research, but, given the new era of scrutiny, officials decided "the easiest thing for us to do is to simply take it out,

rather than trying to bookkeep everything done in the president's house."

Similarly, says Barker, even though the government had allowed inclusion of presidential travel in the indirect cost pool, "it is possible that the president's travel was, on occasion, solely for the purpose of visiting alumni or fundraising. We decided to remove all of travel" rather than go back and figure out the purpose of each trip in the three years in question. "We took what I've called a conservative view on charges to the government," he adds.

All this does not mean that Cornell owes the government money, though, because Barker says recovery of indirect costs has been slow and the government still has not paid all it owes the university for 1986-88. The \$319,500 being withdrawn from the bill is less than 1 percent of the annual overhead costs reimbursed by the government to Cornell.

In 1990, Cornell received \$174 million for federally sponsored research, and recovered slightly less than \$47 million in indirect costs. The federally sponsored research accounted for 61 percent of the university's total research expenses.

## Blanchard to Staff: 'Treat Others Well'

Mounting the stage before 1,100 university staff members, management guru Kenneth Blanchard '61 quotes from a note from a student:

"I will never give money to the university. I never feel helped; I just feel hindered. The secretaries treat you like dirt," the student wrote, complaining that a school costing \$20,000 a year "still charges to use athletic facilities."

Another alumnus, whom Blanchard called during a fundraising drive, "was still ticked off thirty years later" because an accounting professor had refused his plea for tutorial help and had told him to "avoid the January rush and quit the class now."

Blanchard, a university trustee and author of *The One-Minute Man-*

*ager* books, says that in addition to being an institution of higher education and a premier research facility, the university is a service industry and the key to its success is keeping its customers happy.

"The greatness of Cornell in the future will come not only from our teaching and our research but from how we treat each other and the people we serve," Blanchard told participants in two recent, day-long seminars on campus.

To improve the service, Blanchard says the university should turn its management pyramid on its head, giving the power of decision-making to the front-line, customer-contact employees. "Turning the pyramid upside-down creates a situation where people can go for it and managers work for the people," he says.

Take, for instance, the Cornell Information Technologies worker who left his post to help a student change a tire in the snow, Blanchard says. Or the Transportation Services employee who crossed the campus for paperwork that helped a customer replace her stolen parking permit.

Flexibility produces good service, while "that's not our policy" does not, he says.

Among the other Blanchardisms familiar to his readers:

- Feedback is the real breakfast of champions. Imagine trying out for the Olympics if nobody told you your times.

- Ask the customers, "How are we doing?" Nine out of ten people who are not happy with the service will not complain; they will get angry, go somewhere else and sabotage you.

- Turn the management pyramid

upside down and work for the people, not the boss.

Blanchard sent participants at his campus seminar out for lunch with

the assignment of formulating mission statements and core values to use in dealing with their "customers." Members of one university department clearly got the idea.

Their new motto: "As long as it isn't immoral, unethical or illegal, just do it."

For those who missed out on Blanchard's seminar, his three-hour videotapes on "Legendary Service" are being

shown once a month in Day Hall and a copy of a one-hour videotape that provides a synopsis on his principles is being loaned to interested departments.

## Professional Units Rank 9th to 13th

In its annual survey of graduate schools, *US News & World Report* ranked the university's Engineering college ninth best, its Medical College tenth best, its Management school twelfth best, and its Law School thirteenth best in the country.

In the business school category, the top three schools were Harvard, Stanford, and Penn. Yale topped the law school list, followed by Harvard and Chicago. Among engineering schools, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was ranked first, followed by Stanford and Illinois. Harvard topped the medical school list, followed by Johns Hopkins and Duke.

The rankings are based on questionnaires sent to top officials at each

CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO



Kenneth Blanchard delivers pep talk.

accredited school in the survey and to a cross section of leading professionals in each discipline—chief executive officers, lawyers and judges, practicing engineers, and directors of the largest medical-intern residency programs.

In the accompanying story, the magazine emphasized how all four types of graduate schools are being forced to respond to changing demands in their fields.

Business schools, for instance, are trying to reorient themselves away from the demands of Wall Street, toward product management and manufacturing, where the most promising job prospects now lie. Similarly, *US News* says medical schools are trying to move from training high-paid specialists to producing more “primary care” doctors like internists, family doctors, and pediatricians. As a result, medical schools are now courting “students with liberal arts backgrounds as assiduously as they once sought science majors,” the magazine says.

*US News* presents Carolyn Steinberg, 26, a first-year student at the Cornell Medical College, as an example of the growing number of non-traditional students choosing medicine. Steinberg entered medical school four years after graduating from Brown with an art history degree and said of her decision, “It’s about feeling socially responsible. Medicine is a way to reach people on a one-to-one basis.”

## Medical Dean

Dr. Robert Michels, chairman of its Department of Psychiatry, is the new dean of the Medical College and provost for medical affairs of the university. He succeeds Dr. G. Thomas Shires who resigned earlier in the year and will go to the Texas Tech university medical school as chairman of surgery, a post he holds at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

Dr. Michels, 55 years old, became department chairman in 1974 and leads one of the largest psychiatry programs in the country, with more than 500 faculty, 100 residents,

and 400 beds. He has written many books and articles and is a frequent speaker at the American Psychiatric Association meetings.

## VP to Come from NY State

Henrik “Hank” Dullea ’61, director of operations and policy management for Governor Mario Cuomo, was to become vice president for university relations of Cornell the first of this month. As director he has been responsible for the day-to-day direction of all sixty-five departments and agencies of New York State, and for review of all major dealings between the governor and the Legislature and state departments.

He earned his BA in government at the age of 19 and went on to be executive assistant to the president of SUNY, Buffalo, deputy to the SUNY chancellor, assistant secretary for education and the arts under Governor Hugh Carey, acting president of SUNY, Purchase, and associate vice chancellor for employee relations statewide for the State University of New York. In 1982 he earned a PhD in political science from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University.

As a vice president he will head up the university’s News Service, Publications Services, University Photography, Community Relations, Government Affairs, Information and Referral (for campus visitors), and Communications Strategies (marketing).

**Charles Kruzansky**, a senior legislative analyst on the staff of the State Assembly’s Ways and Means Committee, joined the university’s Albany office as associate director of government relations. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins.

**Barber Conable** ’43, LLB ’48, a trustee fellow of the university, announced he will retire at the end of August when his term as president of the World Bank ends. He said he wants to spend more time with his family in Upstate New York.

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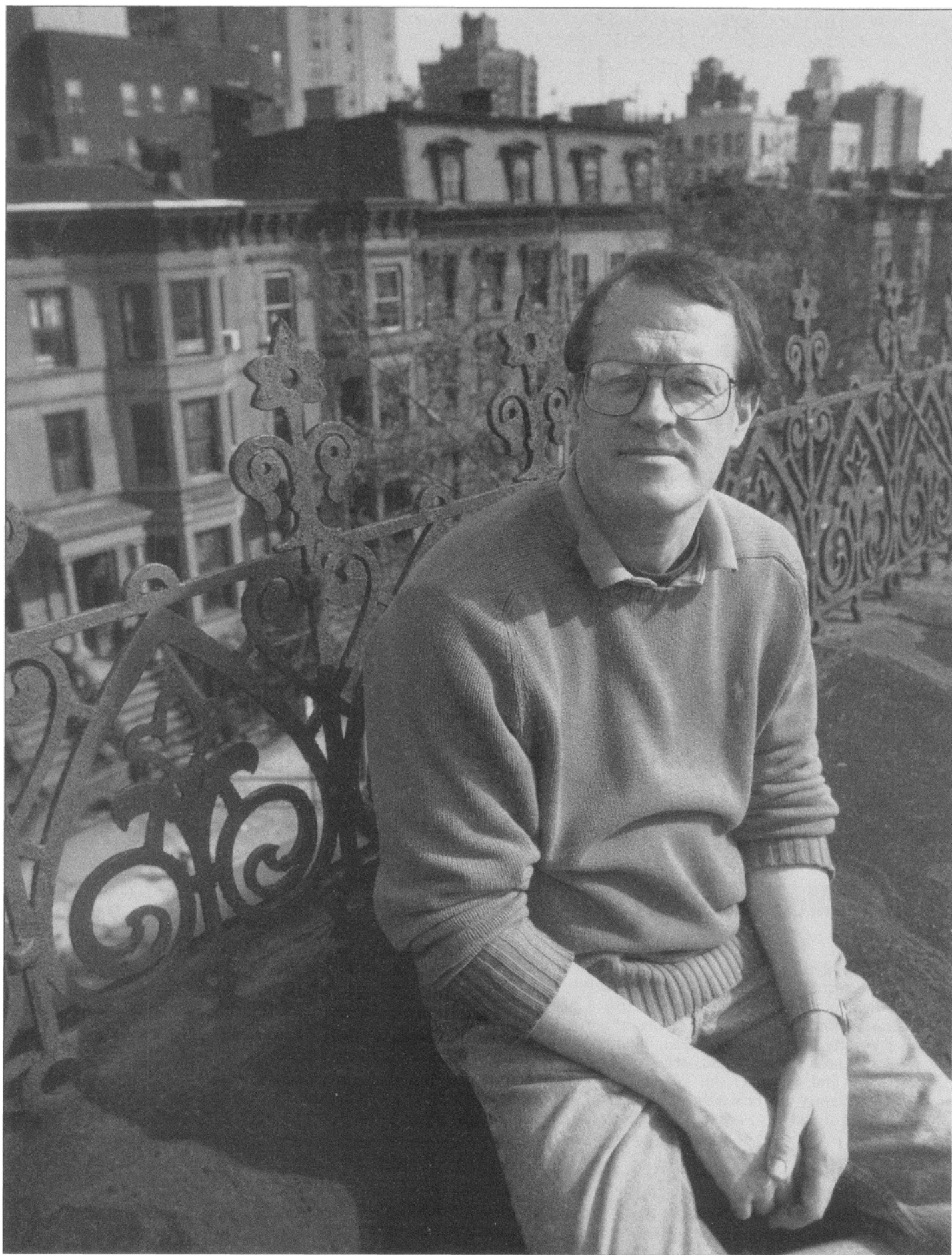
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## The Ivy League Magazine Network



# BOYLE KNOWS BROOKLYN

BY STEPHEN MADDEN

*Thomas Boyle on the roof of his house, with the Park Slope section of Brooklyn behind him.* PHOTOS BY ROY GUMPEL

**T**homas Boyle '61 had given up his job as a traveling teacher of speed reading to earn a master's degree at New York University and, now, in the summer of 1969, all he had to show for his troubles was a diploma, a divorce, and a seat on a bar stool. The guy on the next stool over was asking him what he did for a living. Good question, Boyle thought, pushing his jar forward for a refill. It sure would be nice to have an answer. Instead he mumbled something about looking for a teaching job. "Oh yeah?" asked the surprised barmate. "Howsabout teaching writing to black and Hispanic kids out at Brooklyn College?"

More interested in the prospects of a steady paycheck than he was in what he thought would be a tedious commute from his Greenwich Village apartment to deepest Flatbush, Boyle shrugged his shoulders and took the job, riding the IND D subway line out to Brooklyn College each morning.

AN ALUMNUS PROFESSOR MINES  
BOTH THE FACT AND FICTION  
OF URBAN LIFE

The D train snakes through the Bronx, Harlem, and the Lower East Side, over the Manhattan Bridge and into the far reaches of Brooklyn, through neighborhoods that have been the traditional way stations for those newly arrived in the city. "I could look back and see Chinatown, and look ahead of me and see Brooklyn," remembers Boyle. "All around me were the people who really made up the city."

Some days Boyle would splurge and drive his car and tool around Brooklyn after classes were over, looking at the different neighborhoods—the decaying fishing fleet in Sheepshead Bay, the brownstones in Park Slope, the bustling shopping district in Bay Ridge. And an idea

started to form. "I decided to write a book in which Brooklyn was a central character, the thing that makes everything happen," Boyle says.

So he wrote. And he's still writing. The result: a series of three detective novels known as the Brooklyn Trilogy, the last installment of which will be published this month. The thrillers—*Only the Dead Know Brooklyn* (1985), *Post-Mortem Effects* (1987) and *Brooklyn Three* (1991)—are all set in New York City's most populous borough and study, through the eyes of hard-bitten detective, Francis "The Saint" DeSales, what happens when gentrifiers and the poor jostle for turf.

Supercilious college professors, Hassidic Jews, voodoo priests, ganja-baked Rastafarians, female TV reporters with bullet earrings, and cheesecake-eating cops all get dumped in the blender of Boyle's prose, pouring out in an entertaining (and at times terrifying) cocktail of Brooklyn.

The books have won Boyle high praise: "He is as good as current American masters Elmore Leonard and Ross Thomas; indeed he deserves comparison with the greatest of them all, Dashiell Hammett," gushed one reviewer.

But Boyle doesn't limit himself to the *fiction* of crime. Now a tenured professor of English at Brooklyn College, Boyle has also written a riveting non-fiction account of crime and sexuality in Victorian England called *Black Swine in the Sewers of Hampstead*. He credits this connection between his real and not-so-real lives as the reason he was given a prestigious Guggenheim grant for the 1991-92 academic year.

"The Victorian crime study and these novels are all sort of the same thing. There's a connection that grant committees tend to like," says the tall and affable Boyle, pushing his Dalmatian off the couch to make room for a visitor to his enormous Brooklyn brownstone, just a well-folded newspaper's toss from Flatbush Avenue in the Park Slope neighborhood.

Like his novels, Boyle's academic work is a good read. *Black Swine* has a breezy, chatty, first-person tone to it that avoids the more pedantic

pace many academics tend to favor. "That's part of the new historicism, writing so a layman can understand it and going back and using resources that before were considered beneath contempt," explains Boyle. "It was okay to read what Tennyson wrote, but not what the newspapers or police reports of Tennyson's day had to say."

The popular press—both modern and Victorian—offers Boyle a wealth of material. Stacks of today's newspapers sit on his kitchen table ("Q Train Horror" screams the *New York Post* headline), while an old Pinot Grigio carton in his third-floor study holds five books filled with newspaper clippings from as far back as 1839 ("The Extraordinary Matrimonial Adventures of a Pretended Lord," says another headline). They were both the source of inspiration for *Black Swine*. "My thesis advisor at NYU had one of the finest rare book collections in the country," he remembers. "And he showed me these one day after he had bought them at an auction. I used them as background for the book." Boyle's Guggenheim project will involve editing the more than 9 million words in the clippings in the wine carton into a single volume.

Crime seems like the last thing that would pay for the mild-mannered only child of a strip miner. "I was sort of unnaturally attracted to the literature of true crime from a very early age," Boyle says. "My father used to get *Police Gazette*, this true crime magazine that had pictures of people getting arrested in hotel rooms, and their eyes had black strips across them so you couldn't tell who they were, and I used to peek at those. And I read all of the Hardy Boys books, then Agatha Christie, too."

Books and magazines were perhaps the only place crime occurred in Boyle's hometown of Coaldale, in eastern Pennsylvania. Boyle's father ran heavy equipment in the area's coal strip mines, and doted on his namesake son. One summer day in 1947, as the Boyles were paddling around a local lake, their boat capsized. Boyle's father got 8-year-old Tom to safety before succumbing either to a heart attack or drown-

ing. "It was the great emotional tragedy in my life," Boyle says.

Tom was raised by his mother and two aunts, who pampered him. The attention showed. "I was the kind of kid who got chased home from school a lot," he laughs. Things changed when he got to high school. Boyle was the star of the basketball team and editor of the school newspaper, reporting on his own hardwood feats for the paper. "Objectivity didn't seem that important then," Boyle smiles.

When the time came to decide which college he'd attend, Boyle used a set of standards less rigorous than one might hope for in a college professor. "I applied to both Cornell and Colgate for the September 1957 semester because the previous fall *Playboy* had listed Cornell as the top party school in the East. Plus, you could drink in New York State," he says.

Boyle enrolled on the Hill on a General Motors scholarship, taking up with the more "gentlemanly, *New Yorker*-type faction" of the English department, writing for *The Widow*, and eschewing the "black-turtle-necked beatnik" element. He lived for a while in a house in downtown Ithaca owned by a woman he thought at the time may have been a Communist because "Pete Seeger stayed with her whenever he was in town." And in what may have been the last sighting of the elusive author, Boyle remembers a friend waving across Seneca Street at a shaggy young man whom his friend identified as Thomas Pynchon '59.

When the second semester of senior year rolled around, Boyle found himself in the same straits as a lot of young English majors. "I panicked," he says. "All my writing friends and I had this idea that we'd move to New York and drink martinis and take over Manhattan," he says. "But just before graduation, most guys said, 'Oh, I'm going home to take over my dad's business.'"

Boyle had two interviews, one with Time Inc. and one with J. Walter Thompson, neither of which panned out. So in the time-honored tradition of wanna-be artists the world over, he took a series of odd jobs, some of which were odder than most.

"I waited and bussed tables for a while, then I was the low man on the totem pole in Macy's men's slippers department," Boyle says, shaking his head at the memory.

After a stint in the Army as an ambulance driver (just like Hemingway, but without the mortar fragments), during which he never heard a shot fired in anger "but saw the inside of a lot of Mexican whore houses," Boyle waded back into the job pool, answering a classified ad in the *New York Times* for "liberal arts grads looking for interesting, individualized work, some travel." The job, it turns out, was for teachers who would travel from university to school to college to teach speed reading. "There were all these stories floating around about JFK being a genius because he could speed read," Boyle says. "People really went for it."

Including the young Boyle. "I

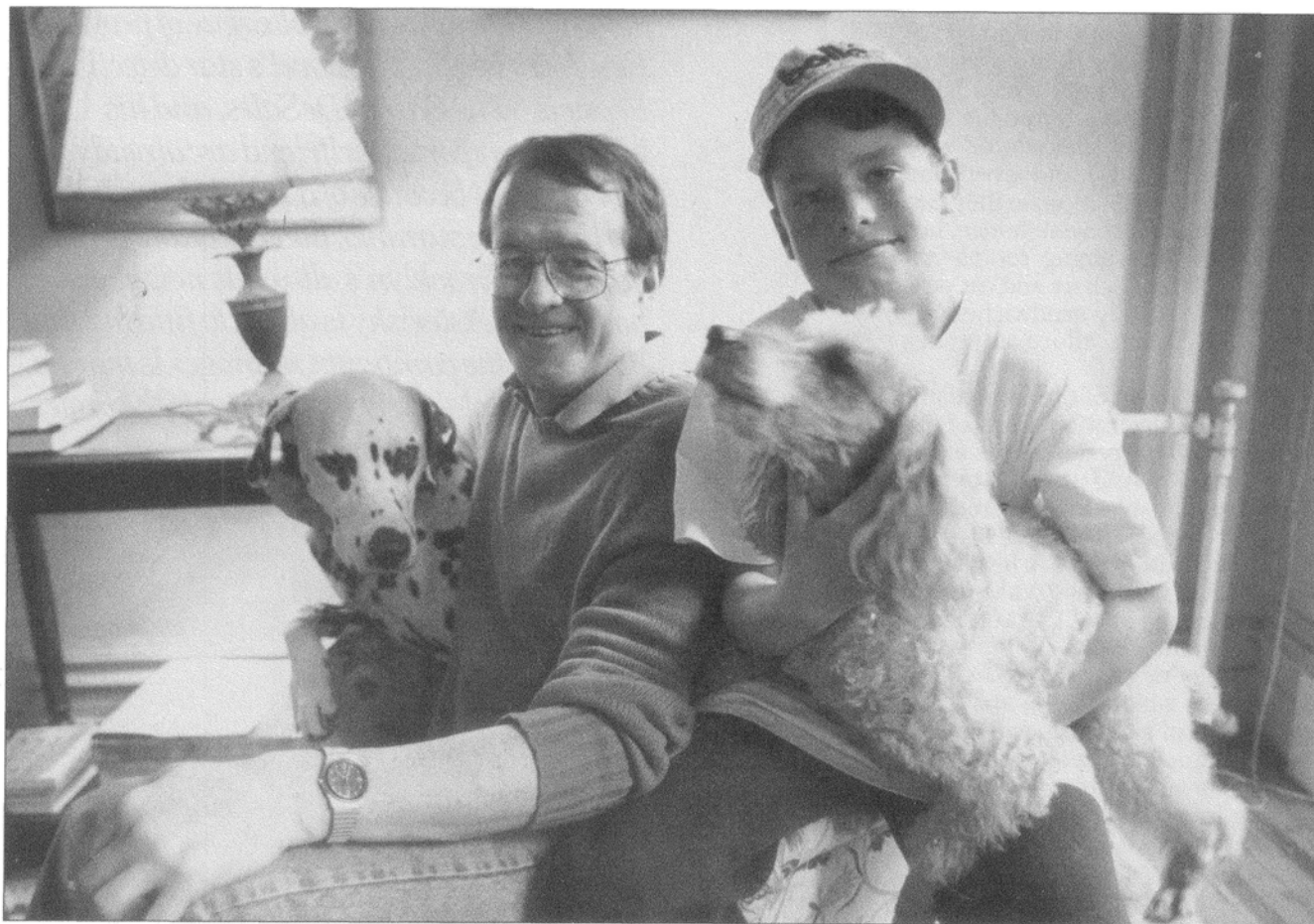
liked teaching college-age kids," he says. "I was teaching freshman English at age 22, and I was writing journals and short stories a lot, and reading the new young men of fiction, guys like Saul Bellow and William Styron, guys not mentioned at Cornell. And I lived this sort of sailor existence. I'd be on the road teaching for six weeks, then back in New York for six weeks. It was great."

Boyle kept a room in a boarding house on West 14th Street, right on the edge of Greenwich Village. When he was back in the city, he made himself a regular at the White Horse Tavern, the Village saloon where Dylan Thomas had his last drink. "Those were really exciting times in the Village," Boyle says, and one can imagine Boyle, now 50 and fighting gravity's pull with weekly full-court basketball games, doing his best Kerouac impersonation, snapping his fingers and hollering "Go

man, go!" at some horn player in a smokey Village jazz joint.

**T**he lure of the Village, and of marriage, was enough to pull him off the road. Boyle applied to NYU, where, much to his surprise, he was admitted. "I was a bad student at Cornell, but it turns out I learned something, because my boards were in the 700s," he says. Boyle and his wife, a copy writer at an advertising agency, had a great time while he got his degree, but couldn't hold it together after he graduated. Then, when the tippler on the next bar stool over offered Boyle a job at Brooklyn College, things looked pretty good.

And they've been pretty good since. The job at Brooklyn College turned into a tenure track position, then a full professorship when Boyle finished his doctoral dissertation. Boyle has since remarried, and he



Boyle, son William, 11, and their dogs at home.

and his wife Peggy and 11-year-old son William have set up shop in Park Slope. "The Slope" as it is known locally, is a gentrified historic district, where Manhattanites go to have babies. There is none of the "dese, dem, dose" that one hears in the rest of Brooklyn. The much-desired brownstones that line the Slope's quiet blocks are filled with people who look as if they just stepped off the set of "thirtysomething." And it's just another character in Boyle's trilogy.

"I've always been fascinated by what happens when different ethnic groups rub shoulders," Boyle says, noting that until it started becoming Babyland in the late '70s, Park Slope was home to Italian and Irish immigrants who never thought their brownstones would be worth \$60,000—let alone the \$600,000 they go for now—and willingly sold out when the yuppies came calling. "But when one neighborhood goes up, another goes down. And the killer in [one of] my books has a history like that of the city in the '60s and '70s. He's a sociopath who's been created by the system. And the system is also about the people who buy these houses, and everyone thinks they're rich because they can afford such an expensive house, but they sit in their dining rooms under \$20,000 chandeliers and eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches because they can't afford anything else."

Boyle's sense of the ironic isn't limited to gentrification. Each of the books in his trilogy addresses a single topic above and beyond gentrification—like white parochialism or religious intolerance—that Boyle plucks from today's headlines. "I do most of my writing when Peggy and William go away," to the family's Vermont house, Boyle says. "When they're gone I watch a lot of tabloid TV, which I tape, and I clip weird, sort of sicko things from the papers." Boyle's latest delight was a film clip of violinist Isaac Stern defying Iraqi Scuds during a February performance in Israel, playing his fiddle to a gas-masked audience. "Screwed and perverse things like that are what makes books good," he nods.

# "THE WORLD HAD AND NOT FOR THE

*The first black man ever to run for mayor in New York City is stumping in Brooklyn, accompanied by his campaign manager, an old friend and former colleague of professor Ben Asterisky's. The novel's star detective, Francis "The Saint" DeSales, and his television-reporter girlfriend are already worried that because of a race-related killing earlier in the summer, the candidate is in danger in Brooklyn's all-white neighborhoods. But Asterisky is about to find out that his friend the campaign manager is the one who gets shot—a shock that turns the professor into a self-appointed crime-solver. . . .*

An excerpt from Brooklyn Three © 1991 by Thomas Boyle, used by permission of Viking Penguin, a division of Penguin Books USA Inc.

# SHIFTED ON ITS AXIS, BETTER..."

Ben Asterisky paced back and forth in front of the classroom, rolling the nub of chalk between his thumb and index finger. He paused at the blackboard, scrawling the words "ghetto" and "white flight" next to the list of key words already in place: William Blake, Industrial Revolution, Karl Marx, Alan Freed, payola, race records, rootlessness, upward mobility, downward mobility, the Doors, Jerry Rubin, anomie, Death of God, Death of John Lennon, *The Catcher in the Rye*, Spiro Agnew, Ho Chi Minh, Batman, Harrison Dillard, "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Out of the corner of one eye he watched Natasha Nabokov lean over from her seat next to the door, pneumatic breasts—the right newly decorated with a tattoo of a rose and a Harley Davidson logo—swelling out of her flimsy black tank top, fish a cigarette out of her purse. He turned to face the class and, coincidentally, get a more direct view of Nabokov. Her move for the cigarette was also an indication that the class hour was drawing to a close. He had to summarize the lesson.

"Today we have been considering an historical example of the sort of phenomenon you can relate to your own lives. In the mid-1950s, when I was your age, popular music reflected a significant change in American culture.

"After World War II, the old order was deconstructed. Soldiers re-

turned home, new highways were built, a strange sort of trailer-camp prosperity began to reign in the Levittowns of the East and the new towns springing up out of the deserts and beaches of the West. People were on the move. At the same time the nation was still tainted by racial segregation. People were escaping by the millions from the *Lumpen-proletariat*, but access was denied to minorities. Officially. Something had to give.

"Then came the music. Chuck Berry sounded like a white country-guitar player on 'Maybellene'; Elvis like a black blues-moaner on 'Mystery Train.' Conventional stereotypical distinctions were blurred. There was new black pride rising: Bo Diddley asserted, 'I'm a man,' then, 'I'm bad, don't mess with me.' The kids were listening on their car radios. White American culture had become rootless, drifting from the rust belt and the Bible Belt to the materialistic sacrament served up by carhops dressed like cheerleaders and prom queens.

"It was a drive-in culture without a conventional deity. The new Holy Trinity of faith became Disneyland, the climate-controlled motel with TV, and the car radio. On the car radios of the nation, as we buzzed on our parkways and freeways, we heard rock-and-roll, which was neither black nor white, but a marriage of black rhythm-and-blues and white country-and-western with

a spritz of good old Jewish-Italian lounge balladeering.

"The stage was being set for a new social order: not only a freed-up geographic movement, but a new integrational spirit. Civil rights, student protest on the horizon. The lines were drawn and they were neither ethnic nor religious nor economic—at least to the degree they had been. They were generational. The young fellow and his girlfriend in their Corvette, tuning in their favorite deejay as they raced down the Jersey Turnpike in the wee wee hours, were harbingers of the second American revolution."

Asterisky drew a breath, wiping the sweat from his brow. In spite of the heat, he wore a tweed jacket with patches on the elbows over his tie-dyed Nehru shirt and blue jeans. The alarm wrist watch of Ng Ng, the inscrutably tireless Asian smiler in the middle of the room, went off, waking the Rastafarian who usually sat next to him, the only black student registered for this course on American Popular Culture at the Institute for Urban Studies, which had been founded only twenty years before with a mission to educate the Negro underclass of New York's most populous borough.

The Rasta man shook his dreadlocks to clear his head and slouched back in his seat, eyes narrowed, distrustful. The Jewish fra-

ternity boys with the muscles and spandex bicycle pants who whispered and snickered through class in the back row began to put away their untouched notepads.

"Of course, one might have been hard-pressed back in the fifties to predict the changes heralded by the rise of rock-and-roll." Asterisky was winding down. "But certainly each of you can observe something in your own personal environments—political, ethnic, artistic, sexual—which is a signifier of more social change, different kinds of social change. Gentrification, perhaps. The new fundamentalism of certain religious groups suggesting a reaction against the terrible beauties of the freedoms spurred by rock-and-roll, freedoms emblemized by the possibility that the largest city in the world will finally have a man of color as mayor, a man whose campaign is run, by the way, by a founding faculty member of this very people's institution which you attend, a man who has devoted his career, as many of us have, to redressing ethnic imbalances, deflating elitism . . ."

Asterisky coughed, looking momentarily far-off, distracted. He pulled on his grizzled ponytail. His voice turned scornful, almost sneering. "Of course, there is a downside. For example, the commercial mainstream exploitation of nostalgia—like the current Woodstock-twenty-years-after craze . . ."

The bell rang; doors opened; the chaos of the halls infiltrated the room. Asterisky, silenced, sat at the old card table in the front of the hall and began to gather his effects. Only the fraternity jocks in the back row remained seated; they collectively held their books on their knees and, thick necks resting against the backs of their seats, gazed blankly at the ceiling, at the air-conditioning ducts which had never worked, since the renovation of the building had been brought to a screeching halt during the city's fiscal crisis of 1976.

The world had shifted on its axis, and not for the better, in only a baker's dozen of years. Asterisky glanced around briefly, taking in the thoughtless, uncommitted, conspicuous consumers his own generation had spawned.

His morbid reflections waned: Natasha Nabokov had stood up and was contemplating her reflection in the blank screen of the defunct TV monitor which had been installed, but never activated, before the budget crunch: She held her unlit cigarette aloft and stretched as if warming up for the ballet. Asterisky knew from her first assignment—the mandatory autobiographical essay—that she had arrived from Minsk only two years before and had already tanned her sultry flesh on beaches in the Carolinas, Florida, the Caribbean, Mexico, Texas, California; skied in the Rockies and gone hang gliding in the vicini-

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‘YOU SAID AT THE  
END OF CLASS THAT  
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IS THAT FOR REAL?’

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ty of Sugarbush, Vermont; and was currently in love with a Cajun musician from New Orleans, encountered during Mardi Gras the previous spring.

Nevertheless, as she made as clear as she could in her patchy articleless English prose, the bulk of her free time was spent with the Brighton Beach biker gang to which she had attached herself soon after her arrival in the Land of Opportunity (her father and his brother leased a Mobil station—repairs twenty-four hours, no credit—from an Israeli gangster in a neighborhood near Kennedy Airport where drag racing was conducted openly on the streets). Too much English in a given day, she protested, gave her a migraine.

She was brown as a nut and, always bare-midriffed, displayed the

most conspicuously sensual navel Asterisky had ever seen, in a considerable career of navel nosing. Asterisky had been fantasizing since he had met her that he would invite her, when the opportunity presented itself, to try sunning herself with him at his cottage in Amagansett. Oil. They would speak of the Finland Station, cold nights in Minsk, perestroika, oil. The very sight of her name on the class roster brought the taste of Hawaiian Tan lotion to his tongue.

Asterisky forced his eyes away from Nabokov. Someone was hovering over his makeshift desk. Miss LaRusso, a bulky girl with a rooster tail of moussed raven hair and open-toed sandals which showed that her toenails were painted purple. Miss LaRusso was not someone he generally looked to confer with, but now it was unavoidable. It was one thing to give one's all to those to whom basic educational skills had been denied because of economic deprivations or racial discrimination. Or, as in the case of Miss Nabokov, one newly emigrated from a repressive regime.

But Miss LaRusso was a fourth-generation American; her parents' combined income was certainly greater than Asterisky's; they were active supporters of big business and conservative politicians; they owned a substantial house in Mill Basin with a two-car garage. When Asterisky contemplated the Miss LaRussos of Brooklyn, with their high-voltage hairdos and painted-on pants and go-for-it manicures, he was well aware that their deprivations, such as they were, were not of the sort the Institute had been founded to excise from the body politic.

But he had his job to do.

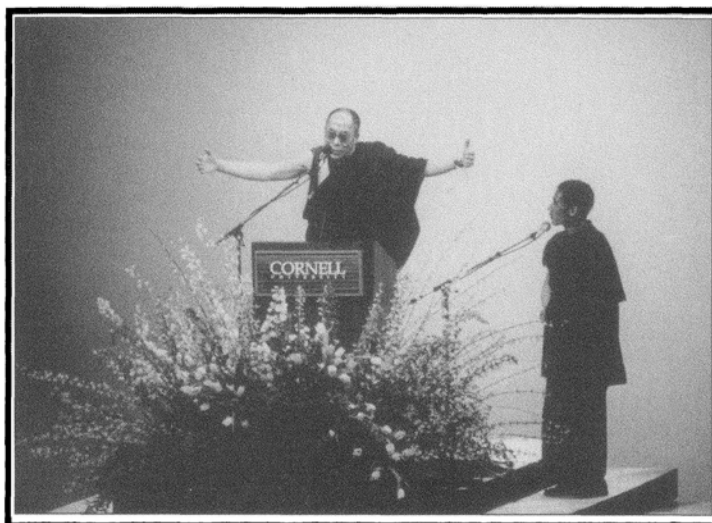
"Yes, Tami?" he asked.

"You said at the end of class that that colored guy's campaign manager used to teach here? Is that for real?"

"Yes. Arthur Kaputz. We worked very closely together. Why do you ask?"

"Cause he got blew away at lunchtime. Down by Shore Road. They said somebody was trying to shoot whatsisname Dillard and hit this Kaputz by mistake. . . ."

# A SIMPLE MESSAGE



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

*Dalai Lama gestures as he addresses an audience of 6,000 in Barton Hall and 6,000 by remote hookup, during a late March visit to campus.*

## THE DALAI LAMA, A NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER, TAKES THE CAMPUS BY GENTLE STORM

BY KATHY BODOVITZ

**H**is official name is "Holy Lord, Gentle Glory, Eloquent, Compassionate, Learned Defender of the Faith, Ocean of Wisdom." Buddhists customarily greet him with a deep, kneeling bow, forehead touched to the ground.

But the cheerful, self-effacing Dalai Lama of Tibet doesn't care much for formalities. So if you get the chance, just walk up to him, introduce yourself and shake his hand. You can call him "Your Holiness."

Cornellians and Ithacans had the unusual chance to

do just that when the exiled Tibetan spiritual leader came to campus for three days in late March, his second stop on a nine-city United States tour that began at Harvard and ended in San Francisco.

The bespectacled monk, spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhists and winner of the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize, left the monastery where he now lives in Dharamsala, India, to launch the international "Year of Tibet," intended to focus world attention on what he believes is the threatened extinction of Tibetan society after forty years of Chinese occupation.

By the time the Dalai Lama arrived at the Tompkins

both campus and town were abuzz with anticipation—the true believers were awestruck, the masses were naturally curious, and the cynics could not resist suggesting that the visitor be greeted with a Tibetan rendition of “Hello, Dalai.”

In the week before the Dalai Lama arrived, thousands of people converged on the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art to see a dazzling sand mandala created for his visit by three Tibetan monks now living in California, New York, and India. The three men used colored sand to construct the intricate design, a two-dimensional representation of a house for the Buddhist deity Yamantaka, who battles the forces

of ignorance and delusion and generates a wisdom that leads to freedom and enlightenment.

The Dalai Lama blessed the mandala during his visit, after which its three creators dismantled their work, boarded the M.V. *Manhattan* and dumped the sand they had used into Cayuga Lake, symbolizing the impermanence of life. The monks believe the Dalai Lama’s blessing will flow into the water from the sand.

The Dalai Lama, meanwhile, lodged at the Statler Hotel on campus during his stay and lunched one day with students in the Trillium Room of Kennedy Hall. (He passed up the menu placed at his table, picked up a tray, and went through the serving line like everyone else, choosing a teriyaki chicken sandwich with fries and soup.)

The Tibetan leader also strolled around campus in his maroon-colored robes, chatting with people he met along the way, chuckling with characteristic humor, and answering queries from curious onlookers.

The culmination of his visit was his delivery of the university’s 1991 Bartels World Affairs Lecture to 12,000 people—6,000 of them packed

into Barton Hall and the overflow crowds watching live telecasts in Alice Statler Auditorium and Alberding Fieldhouse.

“Many people come here, I think, with some expectations,” the Dalai Lama began modestly. “I’m afraid I have nothing to offer you, except to share some of my own experiences. Perhaps, I hope, some of you might find some new ideas possibly

‘MANY PEOPLE COME WITH SOME EXPECTATIONS,’ THE DALAI LAMA SAID. ‘I’M AFRAID I HAVE NOTHING TO OFFER, EXCEPT TO SHARE SOME OF MY EXPERIENCES.’

[to] adopt to your life.”

Speaking in choppy English with the occasional aid of a translator, the Tibetan leader offered his simple yet powerful recipe for a happy life. A good heart, he said, is the only definite source of happiness and strength. The Dalai Lama suggested that his message was based on human nature, not on any particular religious beliefs. Compassion dominates anger, he said, and anger destroys the best part of the human brain.

Asked if he is angry at China—which sent troops into Tibet in 1950, banned Buddhism, and is accused of causing the deaths of one-sixth of the population, or 1 million Tibetans—the Dalai Lama replied that anger only harms the person who harbors it. “A Buddhist monk’s daily prayer is for all [human] beings,” he said. “If that is true, there is no point in excluding the most populated nation.”

Born in 1935 in a cow shed, the Dalai Lama was the ninth child in a struggling farm family in a remote village in eastern Tibet. His birth coincided with the death of the 13th Dalai Lama and a search party of

high-ranking monks, guided by a vision, set out to find the successor.

In a house matching that in the vision, they found the 2-1/2-year-old boy, who was able to identify the monks, speak their dialect, and pick out items that belonged to the 13th Dalai Lama. The monks were convinced he was the fourteenth incarnation of Avalokiteshvara, Lord of

Compassion, and at the age of 4 he took his place as God-King in the Potala Palace in Lhasa, capital of Tibet.

Then in 1950, Chinese troops “liberated” Tibet, saying it was an integral part of Chinese territory. Nine years later, after living under Chinese occupation, the Dalai Lama

took flight with 100,000 other refugees and escaped into India, where he still lives today with his government-in-exile.

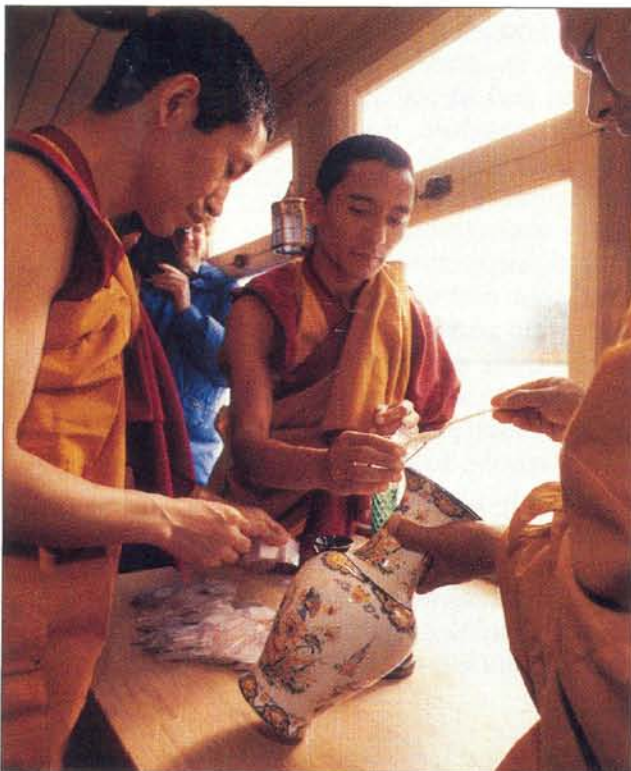
In an effort to preserve the Tibetan culture, the Dalai Lama said in 1988 that his government would accept the Chinese military presence in Tibet and would allow Beijing to conduct its defense and foreign affairs in exchange for internal Tibetan autonomy and civil rights. His critics called the offer an unnecessary concession, and he now appears to agree, having threatened to withdraw the offer in light of Beijing’s lack of response. But the offer impressed the Norwegian Nobel Committee, which awarded him its esteemed prize for opposing violence and advocating “peaceful solutions based upon tolerance and mutual respect.”

Even if the offer is withdrawn, the Dalai Lama clearly still believes that to achieve happiness, people must treat each other fairly and kindly. Simple as that may seem, it is a theme that pervades all he says and does.

At the end of his address at



**Prof. Donald Greenberg shows the Dalai Lama a 3D model of a mandala designed by a monk who spent a year in Greenberg's Program of Computer Graphics.**



Barton Hall, the Dalai Lama left his audience with one of his child-like rules to live by, as pertinent for individuals as it is for nations. Asked to summarize the teaching of Tibetan Buddhism, he replied, "If you can help someone, then help; if you cannot, then at least refrain from harming them."

**The Dalai Lama greets well-wishers during a stroll across the Arts quad.**

**Monks prepare to pour into Cayuga Lake sand from the mandala they created in the Johnson Museum.**



PHOTOS THIS PAGE BY JON REIS

# THE FOREIGN INFLUENCE

ONE IN EVERY  
NINE OF TODAY'S  
CORNELL  
STUDENTS IS FROM  
OUTSIDE THE  
UNITED STATES

BY GRAHAM LEGGAT

Send us your poor, your tired, your sick, your lame," is the familiar invitation, and each year America admits (reluctantly in some cases, eagerly in others) more than a million persons: legal and illegal immigrants, refugees seeking asylum, nonimmigrant workers. Each year also a growing number of international students enter the country on temporary visas to study at American colleges and universities. These last are anything but poor and tired; many are affluent and energetic and in some fashion brilliant. This year their number approaches 400,000, giving America the largest international student population in the world.

In the country as a whole, international students account for 2.2 percent of the enrollment in institutions of higher learning—a fairly small figure. At Cornell, 2,178 persons, or 11.6 percent of the student body, are from abroad. This is a substantial number. It is also one that lends itself nicely to metaphor:



a tenth part of the university tithed to world culture, a portion of its wealth remitted in gratitude for all it has received over the last 125 years from the four corners of the Earth.

Though Cornell has always been a global institution—early international projects included an effort to alleviate famine in China in the 1920s—its international student population has grown in recent years by an unprecedented amount, increasing by almost 70 percent since 1980. The school now ranks 26th in the country in numbers of enrolled foreign nationals and 19th in percentage of total campus enrollment.

Several factors have fueled this increase. The university's fine reputation abroad has widened, thanks in part to nearly 12,000 international alumni and to the institution's continuing emphasis on globalization. The university has reached out

through numerous intercontinental research projects, such as those of the Division of International Medicine at the Medical College in New York City, that seek to deepen understanding as well as improve the lives of people worldwide. And each year it invites in several hundred foreign scholars. Currently, more than 900 hold appointments, a number that places Cornell among the top ten schools in the country in that regard. Last year, the president of Gambia, a veterinarian and the first ruling head of state to hold a faculty appointment at the university, taught on the Hill.

Resident faculty members, moreover, are hardly domesticated. They regularly travel overseas to teaching appointments, research sites, and conferences where they meet and excite top students, luring them away from their homes and families. In addition, more often than not, uni-

versity curricula in a wide range of disciplines stress an understanding of other cultures and the global interpenetration of social, political, and scholarly economies.

External factors (i.e., geopolitics) have also played a part in the recent increase of international students. Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972, which opened diplomatic channels with the People's Republic, in due course produced a flood of Chinese students to American colleges and universities. China now leads all countries in the number of students sent to America.

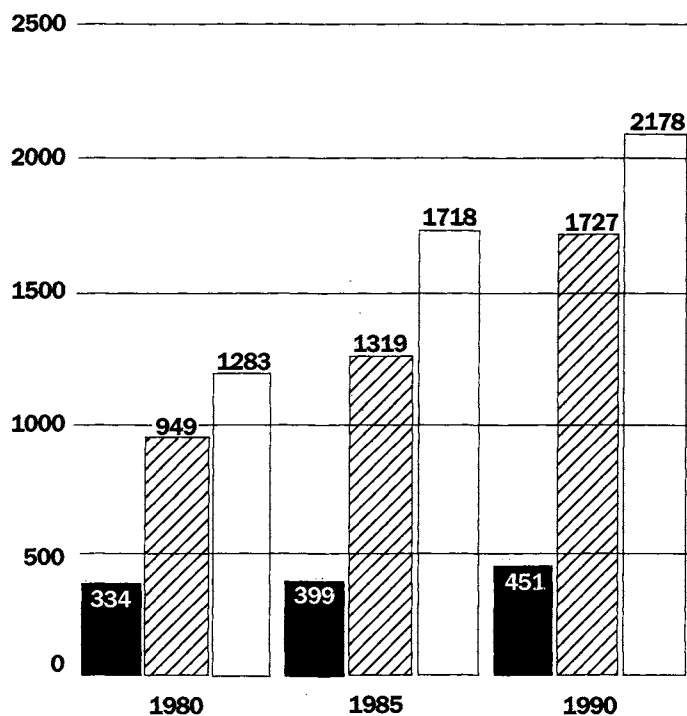
"It took until 1978 before we got our first degree candidate from [mainland] China," says Jerry Wilcox, director of Cornell's International Students and Scholars Office, "but now we have a large group of Chinese students." Two years ago, the number of Chinese students at Cornell exceeded for the first time



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

**Petitioners for U.S. citizenship at Tompkins County Courthouse in April, many of whom came to the country first to study, teach, or do research at Cornell.**

**Foreign student enrollment**



**Table 1.**

■ Undergraduate  
 ▨ Graduate  
 □ Total

the number of Canadian students. This year there are 239 Chinese students enrolled, making China the university's primary "sender" nation [see Table I at left].

(Geopolitics can also work against the enrollment of foreign nationals. Since the hostage crisis in 1979, Cornell's Iranian student population has gone from a peak of 65 to practically none. Another case is Nigeria. Since its oil-production profits began to taper off, that country's scholarship support for students studying in America has likewise dwindled.)

Nationwide, Asian countries as a group send America the majority of its international students—an indication, no doubt, of that region's burgeoning economic strength. The same holds for Cornell: 53 percent of the university's international students come from Asia [see Table II on page 41]. Europe has the next largest representation, followed by Canada and Latin America, then Africa and the Middle East. Perhaps surprisingly, Oceania—the lyrical name for Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific Island Region—sends only a score of students. In all, more than 105 different geographic areas of the world are represented at the university.

Of more significance than numbers of persons or geographic diversity, however, is where within the university international students choose to study. In the country at large, they are divided fairly equally between graduate and undergraduate programs. Cornell's increasingly strong emphasis on research and the growth of its research funding base through the 1980s, however, has served in the past decade to attract international students principally to graduate degree programs.

This year, 80 percent of international students are enrolled at this level. All told, they constitute roughly one-third of the total graduate and professional student population. In some doctoral fields, foreign nationals make up an even higher percentage of total enrollment, sometimes more than 50 percent. This is the case in several engineering fields, for example, in food science and technology, and mathematics, as well as

management, statistics, and economics.

Cornell is understandably proud of its ability to attract the best and brightest graduate students from around the world. Though one scarcely hears word of it at the university or in the liberal duchy that is Ithaca, however, there is some resistance across the country to matriculating large and growing numbers of international students at the doctoral level. Some critics suggest that the number of foreign nationals who receive research funding is exceeding the number of American students, particularly in technical and scientific fields. That no one can say definitively if this is true only adds fuel to the fire.

In its vulgar forms, the above argument sounds nativist and is often agitated by economic fears. Typically, its proponents question whether funding the education of foreign students at upper levels is making the "competition" (read, in most cases, the Pacific Rim) stronger and thus making it harder for American goods to compete in the world market.

"I think," says Thomas Dyckman, associate dean of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, which this year received more applications from Tokyo than from New York City, "that this point of view is what we would call 'parochial.'"

"Anything we can share and learn with international students is going to help us all do better jobs in the long run," says Wilcox.

"Most of us who have been involved in international exchange believe that the United States has benefited from open exchange and that if we start closing doors it's going to make it harder to carry on a dialogue in the world at large," says Robert Brashear, director of graduate admissions. "The United States should be the last place that threatens to have an intellectual embargo. Hell's bells, we've been the biggest recipients of international exchange."

Proponents of these arguments also maintain, with good reason, that a community, especially a university community, is enriched by the

presence of persons from other cultures, and even more so when they are the most intelligent and gifted students in their country or field.

"International students help provide a differentiated understanding of diversity, of who we are in a larger sense, and of the way global systems fit together," says Davydd Greenwood, the John Knight professor of international studies and director of the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies.

(While this is undoubtedly true, it's probably overstated. International doctoral students, for instance, come to the university to study, do research, and teach, and the intensity of these tasks tends to isolate them within their fields and cultural enclaves. Greenwood acknowledges this, noting that the university "has not done enough to take advantage of these students.")

The value of international students can also be measured in more material terms. Foreign nationals represent a large and ready market, as it were, for American education-

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**'MOST OF US THINK  
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NATIONAL EXCHANGE.'**

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BRUCE WANG / UNIV. PHOTO

*Jiali Xie, from China, a research assistant at Boyce Thompson Institute, prepares a sample for studying fungal toxins that may have uses as pesticides.*

al production—something that is in increasing demand since the last of America's baby boomers, those exemplary consumers, passed through college a few years ago. As such, they contribute significantly to the national balance of trade. According to recent estimates, international students funnel \$4 billion into the U.S. economy, which supporters of the nativist argument tend to forget.

At the graduate level, moreover, several technical and scientific fields are in a very real sense dependent on international students for research and teaching—as they are on foreign scholars, for that matter. “I know that some people are getting paid to come in for six months and do advanced physics work, work in the nuclear lab,” says one university administrator. “We would never get an American scholar to work for that.”

More significant still, American business in turn has become to a noticeable degree dependent on international intelligence. “In areas such as engineering, where over 50 percent of the graduate students are foreign students, there are simply not enough trained U.S. workers to do advanced engineering jobs,” says Stephen Yale-Loehr '77, JD '81, adjunct professor of immigration and refugee law and an Ithaca attorney.

**T**he question, then, is not whether American universities should matriculate international students—their value by any measure is beyond question—but rather in what numbers. It is, as public figures are fond of saying, often in lieu of substantive analysis, a question of balance.

In his recent encomium to internationalization, the 1990 State of the University Address, President Frank Rhodes outlined concerns about the scale and limits of the university's projects abroad, the effect of increased internationalization on effective communication and cohesive community on campus, and the possibility that such an increase may deflect attention away from undergraduate education.

Viewed thus, in some of its complexity, the question of how best to internationalize a university begins



DAVID RUETHER/UNIV. PHOTO

**A student from India makes her way past Goldwin Smith Hall.**

to resemble some of the larger questions that have for years surrounded immigration policy. Interestingly, a new immigration bill was signed into law last fall that will likely bring to a head many of these questions, both for university administrators and for the country at large.

As one of its signal provisions, the Immigration Act of 1990 will nearly triple the number of employment-based permanent resident permits (“green cards”) granted to non-U.S. citizens—from 54,000 to 140,000 per year. In passing the act, Congress was convinced by analysts, some of whom teach in Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, that there are not enough Americans graduating with advanced degrees in technical and scientific fields to “keep America competitive.”

(This news sparked a commotion among elected officials, notably New York's fervid Democratic senator, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who immediately proposed that any foreign national holding a bachelor's degree in natural science, engineering, or computer science automati-

cally be given permanent residence in the country.)

The new legislation will not directly increase the number of international students who matriculate at U.S. universities. There is, that is, no provision to increase the number of foreign student visas. (There doesn't need to be: there is no limit on the number of international students who can enter the country on temporary non-immigrant visas.) Nonetheless, since the act makes it that much easier for skilled foreign nationals to become permanent residents, it is extremely likely that it will entice greater numbers of international students to matriculate here.

“When a brilliant Indian student gets a PhD in material science and Cornell or Research Company X wants to keep him on permanently, they're now going to be able to do so,” says Jerry Wilcox. “I won't say the doors have been flung wide open,” he adds, in tones that indicate he might if he wasn't being quoted. “But the number of qualified people who can stay here will be greatly enhanced.”

The new law has already provoked debate in several areas. To begin with, there is the issue of braindraining. “Many countries are very upset with U.S. immigration policy because they see we are braindraining them by competing for their students,” says Vernon Briggs, professor of industrial and labor relations.

Yale-Loehr considers this an overstatement. “There are so many millions and billions of people in the world that I don't really think this increase will make a difference either way,” he says. Furthermore, Yale-Loehr maintains, to force skilled international students and professionals to return to their own countries would in certain instances be detrimental to American business. “If you can't find U.S. workers to do the jobs, in the short run you would be significantly hurting U.S. employers by not allowing them to hire foreign students.”

Briggs's argument is that policy makers should not institute long-term solutions to short-term problems. “I'm not opposed to immigra-

tion," he says. "I think we have short-term needs and immigration is the way to go in some cases. But in the long-term, I think the country should be preparing its own students and citizens. We need to encourage people to make an investment in [domestic] education and training."

This is salient for universities, where a more speculative issue, and a more troubling one, is whether the new immigration law will influence the already present inclination to matriculate skilled international students in specific doctoral fields and thus contribute to the displacement of minority American students, who are markedly underrepresented in graduate technical and scientific fields.

"Off the record," says one university official, "I'm rather sure this will be the case. I'm not sure it will displace large numbers of minority students, and it's not a one-for-one displacement, but I think it will contribute."

On the record, university officials, though concerned, are more sanguine. "I think people always worry that multiculturalism and internationalism are in competition with one another," says Davydd Greenwood. "But we're very committed to minority enrollment at Cornell, so I doubt it'll affect how we look at things."

At present, according to Briggs, a specialist in human resource economics and public policy, certain sectors of the American labor force are particularly vulnerable to America's change from an industrial to a postindustrial economy, namely, low income rural and urban workers, women, youth, and minorities. Far from upgrading the skills of displaced and underqualified workers, says Briggs, the new law seeks an instant infusion of qualified labor.

Though it is not an exactly homologous situation, there is some talk that universities are proceeding along a similar course, and that highly qualified international students are coming to dominate certain sectors in American universities. If it is the case that American students are getting short shrift from their own educational system, as

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critics maintain, then the ways in which universities process foreign and domestic applicants deserve much closer attention.

If, on the other hand, the above complaints turn out to stem from a barely disguised form of xenophobia, then they are not ignoble, ugly even, but ironic. As one writer opined in a national weekly, African, Asian, and Latin American countries have for several decades been protesting (to deaf ears) the unhindered flow of American personnel, products, media images, and corporations into their countries. Now that the shoe is on the other foot, without returning to some dark age of isolationism, our only real choice may simply be to get used to it.

"Cornell is poised to make a huge leap toward internationalization," says Greenwood. "The remaining impediments are mainly conceptual."

What does it mean to become internationalized? What should it mean for American society and university culture? How will we know when we've succeeded?

**Foreign countries with the most students at Cornell**

|                     | 0  | 50 | 100 | 150 | 200 | 250        |
|---------------------|--|----|-----|-----|-----|------------|
| <b>China, P.R.</b>  |  |    |     |     |     | <b>239</b> |
| <b>Canada</b>       |  |    |     |     |     | <b>204</b> |
| <b>India</b>        |  |    |     |     |     | <b>178</b> |
| <b>Taiwan</b>       |  |    |     |     |     | <b>167</b> |
| <b>Japan</b>        |  |    |     |     |     | <b>165</b> |
| <b>South Korea</b>  |  |    |     |     |     | <b>126</b> |
| <b>Hong Kong</b>    |  |    |     |     |     | <b>73</b>  |
| <b>West Germany</b> |  |    |     |     |     | <b>57</b>  |

**Table 2.**



**F**ormer staff of the Alumni News celebrate the magazine's 50th anniversary in March 1949, with 35 of the then 78 living present and former staff members on hand in the Dutch Kitchen of the old Ithaca Hotel. Representatives of the university, readers, and magazine spoke.

At the head table against the back wall are, from left, Howard Stevenson '19, Clark Northup 1893, Phillips Wayman '17, President Edmund Day, Robert W.

Sailor '07, John McGovern '00, Walter Nield '27, and Emmet Murphy '22. Northup was the original editor, Sailor a former editor, and Stevenson the editor at the time.

At the left table are, from left to right, Mrs. Mildred Stevenson, B. S. Monroe 1896, William Brossman, and Edgar Whiting '29. Left rear table, Larry June '19, Emerson Hinchliff '14, Harold Schmeck Jr. '48, Olive Northup Snyder '22, Foster Coffin '12, and Romeyn Berry '04.

Center table, Raymond Howes '24, William Waters '27, Milton Gould '30, and Morris Bishop '14. Right rear table, Ruth Russell Hartwig '31, Nan Bruff '04, Patricia Mooney Short '41 (hidden), Harry Stutz '07, Mrs. Florence Abbey, and Bristow Adams.

Right front table, Mrs. I.H. Miller, Jane Fennelly Detmold '41, Mrs. Gladys Burritt, Francis Conant '50, Ruth Jennings '44, and John Detmold '43.

John Gay '01 was present but is not in the picture.

**18** Now that it's April (for me) and June (for you), we need to be thinking of Cornell as a "Global University." In our 125th year all of us should be used to that idea. The winter publicity mailings include an article about President Rhodes's trip to the East, and another about **Hu Shih '14** and his influence on Chinese culture; these have brought back thoughts of our undergraduate years.

Our college years link the first 50 years (1865-1915) to the latest 70 (1920-90). Most of our class were at Cornell from 1914 to 1918, but many veterans of World War I enlisted in 1917 or 1918, and returned later, graduating in 1920 or 1921. In our first years President Andrew Dickson White was still with us, often seen strolling on campus; **Hu Shih** was also there; and the Cosmopolitan Club flourished, headquarters for many foreign students. My 1917 *Cornellian* shows (pp. 345-7) a picture of a large group of them, and lists about 195 names of members, associate members, and officers, with Andrew Dickson White and Jacob Gould Schurman as honorary members.

Among the officers of the Cosmopolitan Club were several of our classmates: **Juan Manuel Bertran**, from Puerto Rico, second vice president; **James Wallace Smith**, assistant secretary; **Pierre Mertz**, France, corresponding secretary; **William Gillmore French**, assistant treasurer; and **Leo Samuel Frenkel**, assistant editor of the "Cosmopolitan Student."

During those years Cornell had students from abroad, including not only **Hu Shih**, but other graduate students, and many undergraduates: among others (class not specified) **Cheng-Chih Kuo**; **Y.H. Ho**; **C. Ku**; **C.C. Kuo**; **K.C. Lau**; **C.H. Li**; **A.S. Liu**; **K.C. Tsang**; **Y.P. Sun**; **S.I. Szto**; **C.T. Chang**; **C.S. Chen**; **W.Y. Chiu**; **H.E. Wong**; **K.Y. Wong**; and **Y.C. Yang**. There was also a woman, whom I knew personally; **Helen Huie '20**. In the 1967 directory Helen is listed as the wife of **Paul Kwei, MS '20**, Wuhan University, Wuchang, China, and as BA '20, '20-21 Grad (Med). We coeds regarded Helen as a "regular" sort, for she took part in many activities. I believe she must have been in some sports, such as class baseball, as I, too, went out for baseball and thus would have seen her often. I well recollect pitching in our junior and senior years, for in the final game in 1918 my pitching arm got a muscle cramp during the sixth or seventh inning, and we had to put our first baseman in as pitcher, with disastrous results! As for Helen, my memory isn't that distinct. The latest alumni directory lists Helen at Wuhan University, Hupei, China, with the mailing address of a daughter in California.

As can be seen from these recollections, Cornell was regarded by us students as a "global" university even then. The College of Agriculture was known to furnish expert consultants to experiment stations in Peru and Haiti. Chinese students made the greatest impression on the student body, perhaps, but all of us knew someone from Norway, Sweden, or elsewhere. As an example, consider our classmate **Francis Aubert**, listed as from Mexico City, though his name sounds French to me.

Remarks about our "crystal ice storm" in New York State will be saved for the next issue. That event will stay in our memories for a long time. □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** Writing this in April (for the June issue) I look forward to chatting by phone with Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville** on his 95th birthday, April 16. As reported in the April issue, Charlie's health was not of the best last year, but he is still continuing to paint in his studio on W. 57th St, New York City, and cataloguing many of the sketches, murals, and other works of art accumulated during his extensive world travels as an internationally famous artist.

We have enjoyed knowing and working with **John Marcham '50** during his long and distinguished service as editor of the *Alumni News*. Best wishes, John, in your new endeavors. The *News* has grown, both in quality and quantity, since the earlier days under our late classmate **Howard A. Stevenson**, who served for 30 years as managing editor and business manager. During Hal Stevenson's regime and with his support, **Morg Kendall**, **Bill Emerson**, and 23 other classmates in 1947-48 inaugurated the "Group Subscription Plan" for the *News*, and agreed to underwrite the difference between the actual cost and the receipts from class dues for 795 men of '19. This continued for three years, until the GSP was well established. At the same time we initiated a Class Column of personal notes, and the first column was written by President Morg Kendall in the November 1948 issue.

Our roster has been sadly depleted, with yours truly the only remaining class officer still alive and active (in spite of some ailments at 92, and pending cataract operations). Still hope to hear from some of you with late news of interest, so that I can keep this column going. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**21** By the time you read this, some of you, at least, will be heading for Ithaca and the pleasures that come with attendance at one's 70th Reunion. I plan to be there and will report in the July issue of the *Alumni News* on the other classmates on hand, what we saw, heard, and did. It should be a grand occasion. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

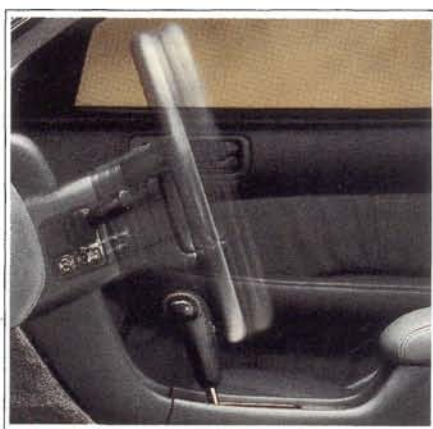
**23** George West reports having received a fine letter from **Patricia Dexter Clark '52** of Falmouth, Mass., whose mother, the late **Jennie Curtis Dexter '24** (Mrs. M. Gregory '24) was close friends with our classmate **Helen Meays Ludlum**, the widow of **Walter D. Ludlum Jr. '24**, who was a physician.

Patricia Clark had had a fine visit with Helen Ludlum, who lives with her daughter at 2258 Villanova Dr., San Jose, Cal. Helen still drives, and keeps busy with church activities and—two days a week—teaching refugees to speak English. She had served in



C. HADLEY SMITH

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the Peace Corps for three years in the early 1970s.

Another of our classmates, **Justin A. C. Curtis**, who died in 1978, was the uncle of Patricia Clark. These are a couple of good solid Cornell families! Please send news for the column to **Elsie McMillan '55**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**24** The word from **Howard "Doc" Onstott** is that he and wife Sally have moved into the Classic Residence by Hyatt in Monterey, Cal. They find it quite satisfactory and are doing fine, having celebrated their 65th year of happy married life in October. **Orin Severn** reports that he has been living in a nursing home in Novi, Mich. for the past three years. A daughter who lives nearby provides good company. "I still have fond memories," he says, "of my days at Cornell and Theta Alpha."

**Louis Solovay** of Brooklyn recalls his 3-1/2 years of service in the military during World War II, and reports that he has been a member of the American Legion ever since. As an undergrad, Lou played soccer, swam, and was a member of the varsity wrestling team. He winds up his note with these touching words: "Miss you all forever."

**Howie Orcutt** of Maineville, Ohio brings us up to date on his activities with this report: "Gertrude and I are now in a phase where we do not feel like doing anything and cannot do much, but we did celebrate our 62nd wedding anniversary last fall by indulging in a weekend at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Blue Ash, only six or seven miles from our apartment. It was great!" Howie signs off with these words: "I wish the best to all '24 classmates." **Frank Smith** of Wantagh, NY, a real good cross-country runner as an undergrad, and always very active, is still so. He writes, "This past summer, I revisited the small town in the Tirol of Austria from which my grandparents emigrated about 1868. I keep contact with family there, and find it pleasant to see them every few years." He also visited his offspring (four sons and a daughter), from New Jersey and Pennsylvania to Florida and Ohio, all the way to Salem, Ore. He, too, sends his "best to all classmates."

The word from **Bill Scull** of Akron, Ohio is that he is "still active—with reading and TV. No golf, no driving!" (Sounds familiar, doesn't it?) Bill also sends "best regards." **Wilton Jaffee** of Aspen, Colo. happily reports that his potato business continues to grow. "As the only organic grower, I'm in a unique and prominent position. I even get letters from the Cornell faculty." **Fred Uhl** of Lansdale, Pa., and his wife live in the Meadowood Life Care Community. "This is a very active place," he says, "but we are taking it easy." It's nice to have a choice, though, isn't it, Fred? □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Just a few news sheets left. What a joy to read **Dorothea Johannsen** Crook's news sheet—clearly typed and almost bubbling with cheerful accounts of her activities. One of these was to see "Shogun," the musical, at the Kennedy Center. Especially enjoyable

were the battle scenes—on hobby horses. She misses seeing the News & Dues letters and wants ALL OF YOU to keep her on your mailing list. **Marion R. Salisbury** writes that she now has lived in Presbyterian Village 15 years, and still enjoys it very much. Her family lives nearby.

**Anita Goltz** Harwood is not quite as enthusiastic about the adult care facility in which she lives. She says the state has changed so many things, but it is still pleasant and she is glad to be there. She continues to do some volunteer work and keeps busy all day. **Elizabeth Doyle** Miller almost forgot to send in her News & Dues. She wrote: "I must be getting old. Heaven forbid that I count the years."

I am looking forward to the next set of News & Dues sheets. Please, everyone, write something, even if it is just "Hello, classmates." □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** Dr. **Alvin O. Severance's** wife Ethel writes that Sevie is now in a nursing home, and she is living in an apartment connected with the nursing home at 4707 Broadway, Box 9, San Antonio, Texas 78209. They met when Sevie was a medical student at Johns Hopkins and she was a freshman at Goucher, and married 60 years ago. They have two Cornellian sons and five grandchildren, only one of whom is a Cornellian so far. Ethel says: "A.O. has had a fine career as a pathologist, has received honors, and has taught many young pathologists in his time." At Cornell, Sevie won his "C" in track, at which he was active throughout his four years in Ithaca.

Dr. **Elias D. Lawrence** retired from the practice of surgery in 1977, and now lives with wife Anna in N. Miami Beach, Fla., where they are "both well and happy." He keeps up with the great progress in medicine through various professional societies, and he and his wife try to get away each year for a change of scenery. He counts six children and numerous grand- and great-grandchildren.

**Howard T. "Jeff" Searles's** wife Elizabeth writes that he still lives in Geneva, NY and attended Homecoming last fall with his grandson **Richard Booth '82** and granddaughter **Karen Booth '90**. He enjoyed attending a band rehearsal (Jeff was our first-chair trumpet). The band must now be rehearsing nearer sea-level—when we practiced on the top floor of the New Armory tower, the climb was no fun even when we were freshmen. Perhaps those many stone stairs were good for us; **Willard Georgia**, who likewise blew some sort of horn in the band, reports from Charleston, SC, that he celebrated his 90th birthday last October.

Some time ago I asked whether it was really true that we were subject to serious fines—\$5 or so—for cutting classes the day after Thanksgiving. Nobody replied (does anyone read this column?), but I just found the answer in **Bob Eiler's** excellent Class History in the 1925 *Cornellian*. Bob says that two faculty regulations "having considerable bearing on student affairs" came in the fall of 1923. One was the "abolition of fines for absences before and after holidays. These

fines had long been opposed as unjustly discriminatory, and their removal was enthusiastically greeted . . ." The other was a ruling that no student cars be parked on the campus between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.; "this regulation reduced the noise and confusion about the quadrangle and was accepted without complaint by the student body." As I recall, most of the student-owned automobiles were Model T Fords in various states of modification and dilapidation, and as Bob said, their "ever-increasing number threatened . . . pedestrians on the campus." So it seems that our class was not only an early and effective opponent of unjust discrimination, but one of the first to cause, and solve, the traffic problem. I didn't realize how far ahead of our time we were.

□ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** Hope we'll see you at our 65th Reunion. Everything is arranged: Warm, sunny, sensuous weather, with June (last name not available) "busting out all over," and not a single fly in the ointment, cloud on the horizon, or blot on the escutcheon (maybe a little gravy).

**David R. Bookstaver**, Pittsburgh, Pa., and his co-authors have issued a third edition of *New York Wills and Trusts*. This two-volume set includes exhaustive citations to New York case and statutory law and discusses every aspect of estate planning, with examples of will and other estate-planning forms. Al and his wife plan a move to Florida in the near future, where their children live.

**Maurice B. White**, Charlottesville, Va., and wife Sally are enjoying their new condo, having moved there last fall, doing a reverse seasonal migration from Florida. Beano adds, "Both of us are walking with canes, and possibly feeling our years. I'd much rather be writing you about a cruise."

**Alfred M. Boyce**, Riverside, Cal., following his BS and MS ('27) at Cornell majoring in entomology, joined the U. of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, later becoming its director. When he retired in 1968, the Board of Regents awarded him an LLD for distinguished service. For some years later, Al was associated with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York. His autobiography, *Odyssey of An Entomologist—Adventures on the Farm, at Sea, and in the University*, appeared in 1986. His wife Janet, with a PhD in entomology from U. of California, Berkeley, collaborated frequently with projects as they traveled about the world, studying insect parasites and predators, from Iran to Pakistan. Janet passed away in 1988. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**Betty Bayuk Berg**, having made a fine recovery from a recent hip operation, is now facing an operation on the other hip. She and husband Max have moved to an apartment in Jenkintown, Pa., just a short distance from their former home. Their new address is Benson Manor Apartments. Many happy days ahead, Bebs, and here's to a speedy recovery.

**Dorothy Daly Johnson** feels very lucky

to be very near to her children and grandchildren, who keep her very busy. **Annette Eshner** Dalsimer has a new address: 2 Franklinton Blvd. #711, Philadelphia, Pa.

In closing, greetings from some of our classmates who responded with no news to report. **Ruth Purdy Hewitt**, **Ruth Pratt Black**, **Grace Morris Campbell**, **Kitty Whitehill Fischer**, **Geri Tremaine Welch**, **Edith Millsbaugh Green**, retired Maj. **Muriel Guggolz**, **Joyce Holmes Todd**, **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, **Doris Webb Kaufman**, **Marjorie Van Order Kienzle**. To all of you who were not able to reunite with us—we missed you! □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** So many have written to say how much they enjoy our three yearly newsletters in which we have space for classmates to express themselves in their own words.

Those letters are appreciated. **Emily Fasoldt Grams** says she is lucky that her pacemaker keeps ticking. Last winter's snows kept her housebound with time to sort out old papers. **Betty Reece Trimmer** feels young at 88 as she plays bridge with 90-year-olds in her retirement home. **Marge MacBain's** right hand still suffers from the effects of the fall which broke her collarbone. **Carol Lewis Grays** hopes to have as abundant a vegetable and flower garden this year as she did last despite arthritis of the spine.

**Mildred McFarland Meredith** wrote that **Louise Griswold Dean** spent 14 weeks in the hospital last fall due to a badly fractured hip. **Barb Muller Curtis** had a wonderful birthday party, "enjoyable since one must have them" attended by 11 grands and six great-grands. Last year they all celebrated the 90th birthday of her husband **Egbert "Curt" '23**. Traveling is the hobby of **Kay Saul Edmunds** and husband. Between bank conventions and visiting their children, they have been to most of the 50 states, through the Panama Canal and abroad. I am still working for complete recovery from that stroke of last year. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Dr. William Cassebaum** has a suggestion for Reunion Chair **Chuck Werly**: "Publish autobiographical notes as Harvard and Yale do; they make fascinating reading with revealing stories." But why wait for the Reunion? This Class Notes has a dearth of tidings, whether of yesterday or today, and urgently needs such manna; in fact, if talking and writing are the diseases of age, either '27 men are woefully young or uncommonly reticent. With nary a word about himself, **Bill** writes, however, that he has spoken to **Albert Guy Carpenter** who, notwithstanding heart surgery (or maybe because of it?) has "the interest and enthusiasm which characterized his youth" and made him, in **Bill's** opinion, "the most intense player on the football team in my day."

Another medic, **Dr. Carl Levenson**, hopes a grandson who has scored in the upper five percent nationally in his SATs, is headed for Cornell. And still another medic, **Dr. Wilbur Brooks**, writes that son **Russell "Mark" '69** administers health projects

on the many islands comprising Indonesia. **Jacob "Jack" Aks**, who remains engaged in an active law practice, has been appointed chairman of the Sullivan County (NY) Conditional Release Commission (Upstate New Yorkese for "parole"). Jack and wife **Henrietta** have been entertained by Governor and Mrs. Mario Cuomo at the Executive Mansion at Albany and at the racetrack at Saratoga Springs but he eschews mentioning whether the Governor picked any winners for his honored guests while on the latter fling.

**Sam Nathan** has announced the arrival of two brand new great-grandsons, bringing his great-grandchildren to a grand total of seven so far. Does any classmate rival that record? Last June the wedding bells pealed ding-dong for **Francis Palmer** and **Lois Mary**, and his classmates now tardily serenade their happy nuptials. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**28** Thanks to all of you who sent in your news. I will ration these throughout the remaining months of 1991. **Don L. L. Bates** died in February at Middletown, NY. He had been an alderman in Middletown and was active in many community affairs, and was a trustee emeritus of the Orange County Community College. His father is surviving, at the age of 107.

**John McKee** was married in September to **Helen Schroeder** of Rapid City, SD. They have 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. They spent a couple of days last fall at the Statler in Ithaca. Speaking of the Statler, **John "Bud" Mordock** has learned that the Statler charges \$105 per day during Reunion time, and wonders if the Class of '28 will prefer cheaper accommodations at a motel. Bud and Nancy still attend antique shows. His book on early etched goblets has sold over 1,500 copies.

**Charles Stevens** writes that his golf is deteriorating and his bridge is a big question mark. **Emanuel Raices** was married in May to **Helen Ruth Freeman** of New York City and E. Hampton, a Wellesley graduate. They will attend Adult University (CAU) in July, which they highly recommend to Cornellians and friends. Manny is a volunteer consultant for Ventures in Education, which provides programs in high schools, resulting in high achievement for disadvantaged and minority students.

**Ludolph Welanetz** still helps high school students with their science projects. He took eight trips last year, all in the US. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Unexpected letters are fun to get and I have two to report on. While these tell of winter activities, you will enjoy thinking about these friends. The first letter was from **Lois Doren Stone**, who decided living alone on the farm six miles from McGraw (NY) was not what she wanted for the winter. She told her children she would spend the winter with them, got some senior citizen discount tickets for an airline, and set forth. Apparently two of her children live in the Hawaiian Islands. While there she walked a lot and read, mostly Chinese history with a smattering of Agatha

Christie. As of March she was with Nancy and Mike outside N. Bend, Wash. Their place is called Snoqualmy Honey Farm. With 600 hives of bees they are busy; honey and honey products go to Pike Street Market in Seattle as well as all over the US. North Bend is a depressed lumber town but there is a lively senior citizen group and **Lois** took watercolor lessons. She walked a lot and admired the Cascade Mountains. In April she planned to go to New Jersey where daughter **Laura** is a nurse and teacher. A son in Pennsylvania will help her settle at home when she is ready. What a winter! Hope the summer is as good.

The letter that came next was from **Shirley Miller**. She fell at her home in New York City on February 3 and fractured her pelvis. After a week in the hospital she went to her niece's in Gaithersburg, Md. She has had physical therapy twice a week and has done so well that she has graduated to a cane from her walker. She hopes to go home in a couple of weeks. Keep up the good work, Shirley! She wrote on March 18, so I expect she is home now. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** Dear classmates, news from '29ers has been rare indeed of late. On Jan. 14, '91 I was surprised and saddened to receive a note from **Arthur L. Nash**, treasurer of the Class of '27. He wrote of and enclosed a newspaper clipping about the passing of **Huntington Sharp**, 84, our classmate and a graduate of Arts and Sciences. After graduation, Huntington moved to Moline, Iowa in 1944. He was previously employed in sales promotion for American Air Filter, Moline, in 1951. He retired in 1971 as administrative assistant. Hunt was an active contributor to the town of Moline; serving the boards of education and parks and in the housing authority, human relations commission, Quad City Music Guild, the Isaac Walton League. He wrote articles for the music guild and did slide presentations on travel for 20 years. He was a World War II Army veteran. Survivors include daughter **Elizabeth Sharp-Stratton**, Iowa City; a son, **Huntington Drew Sharp**, Sonoma, Cal.; four grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Again, many thanks Art Nash from all of us who knew Hunt. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

**Linnea Peterson Ceilly**, **Marian Walbancke Smith**, and **Agnes Kelly Saunders** managed to get together for lunch on Valentine's Day but missed the other expected classmates. From them I learned that **Anna Schmidt** is selling her house in Richmond Hill, NY and is now living at The Chambal, #202 D, 3800 Trebyurn St., Williamsburg, Va. 23185. She'll appreciate a note from you. **Peg Pontius Stephens** boasts good health, which enables her to take care of her home and her four old tenants.

**Mary Groff** made another trip to a Philadelphia hospital for a hysterectomy in January and is recovering nicely. **Charlotte Gristede Corish** writes that her husband is in the hospital again with congestive heart failure; sorry to learn that, **Charlotte**. **Ethel Corwin Ritter** continues to make her rounds

on the golf course, works at the library and hospital, and still enjoys bridge. Her son Bob Young and his wife Sally spent time with her in February.

Linnea Ceilly works with the St. Charles Hospital Auxiliary, Joseph P. Carlin Chapter, for pediatric rehabilitation financial support, and has made it a successful venture as president for nine years. Linnea is also hostess chairman for the Bay Shore Brightwaters Club. She still has two sons at home, a husband retired from his medical practice, and takes care of a shut-in, bringing her books and supplies.

**Florence Davis** Delaney reports that she lost her husband in November 1989. Difficult to adjust? Lucky you had him, dear Bill, so long, Flo. Christmases are spent with daughter Peggy in Montana, where the wind chill factor can be minus-57 degrees. Recently there have been three graduations in the family: one from U. of Delaware, one from Case Western Reserve, and one from high school; plus one wedding in Cleveland. In April an Adult University (CAU) theater trip was planned. Not surprisingly, Flo reports no health problems. How else would she continue what has always been a busy life? □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**30** A pause from profiles to catch up on news from the class. **Ralph L. Higley** still plays golf several times a week, spends summers in the Rocky Mts., and is in his 17th year as president of his condo: "No one else will take it." Dr. **Richard S. Guthrie** and Vet College colleague Dr. **Lincoln Field**, and wives, were at our 60th. Dr. Dick reports a recently arrived 11th great-granddaughter! His 61st wedding anniversary (last year) was also on the way in March.

**Frederic R. Minns** still does maintenance work at the University School of Nashville. Daughter Helen is head nutrition consultant in Tennessee's state education department. You can, as he did, take a fly-and-rent-a-car eight-day trip to the Canadian Rockies at half the cost of an escorted tour. Dr. **Benjamin F. Markowitz** and wife Evelyn were also at our 60th. Evelyn's daughter, **Penny Skitol Haitkin '65**, chaired her 25th.

Dr. Ben's daughter is Dr. **Doris Markowitz Greenberg '61**; Doris's son, **Michael Greenberg '87**, now at Medical College of Georgia, is close to becoming another doctor in the family. Already there is Ben's son Alan H., chief of cardiac surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Cleveland. Dr. Ben scotches the exaggeration about Dr. **Harry Jasper** in the "Alumni Deaths" list. It was Harry's wife who died, and we are sorry to report that (a correction appears in this issue). Ben says his hobby is computers. (I guess. It reads like "confuters" to me, but then, who can read prescriptions?)

**John D. Lyall** has "retreated to a Menonite Life Care Facility," about which he writes glowingly that it keeps them vigorous and in excellent health with short trips to special events, square dances, lectures, and the like.

**Adolph Huttar** has eased into semi-

retirement from law practice by officiating at home. In 1973, Houghton College awarded him an honorary doctor's degree. A grandson **Joel Huttar '91** will graduate in May. Three sons have doctorates.

Friede Sherwood sends a sad note about her father, **Robert L. Bliss**. Bob is in a nursing home (Alzheimer's). I'm sure the class fervently hopes for his improvement, Friede. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34235; (813) 366-2989.

A story from the *Middleburgh Mountain Eagle* profiles our **Betty Towne** Schaeffer's 30-year passion for genealogy. To keep her sick mother amused, she started a family tree. She liked puzzles, and has tracked down her family tree on both sides. Two ancestors on her father's side came over on the *Mayflower*, and it was reported that Mary Clinton was the first white woman to set foot on American soil. The other family was headed by Francis Cooke.

Through research in England, she has traced some of her family back to the 1500s. She belongs to genealogical societies in Vermont, Connecticut, and the St. Lawrence Valley and Canada, and has helped over 30 who have written for assistance. She says, "Some people don't thank me and that makes me cross, but then someone writes and thanks me profusely and I'm off again." When she is through she stores all records at Old Stone Fort for safe keeping, for once they are lost, they are gone forever.

**Selma Meisels Keenan** entered a program of advanced training in psychoanalysis at age 81. Selma, a resident of Vermont, was quoted recently in the *Lebanon (NH) Valley News* as saying, "One of the things that gets me fighting mad is the discrimination against older people called 'ageism' that makes it difficult for some people to do what I'm doing."

In 1987, Selma established the D'Elbert Keenan Scholarship at Columbia U. to honor her late husband. She will begin private practice of psychoanalysis in a year or so. I think we should be very proud of these two "over 80" ladies. □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** **Ralph W. "Bunny" Low** (15 Pine St., S. Yarmouth, Mass.) sent in two notes from the Cape. One said the weather was beautiful (not news), and the other said the traffic was "bearable," (big news in the summer), and both said he and Ruth will "See ya!" at the 60th (good news). **Carl Meinig** (1023 Robin Rd., Wyomissing, Pa.) is still running, "visiting children and grandchildren scattered from coast to coast." Almost a year ago he wrote, "Planning to make Reunion in '91."

Dr. **Abraham J. Mirkin** (100 SE 5th Ave. #406, Boca Raton, Fla.) writes: "Imagine that at age 80 years my wife Mim and I became grandparents for the first time! Aaron Joseph Mirkin is the third 'A.J.' in five generations, all with different given names." Our 'A.J.' says he is still retired from his surgical practice, but still serves on the Medical Advisory Board of Florida. He closes with "planning to be on the Hill for our 60th!"

**John Pruyn** (200 E. 66th St., New York City) in April 1990 wrote, "All goes well. We are planning to attend our 60th Reunion next year, and to renew old friendships." Brother **Bill Pruyn** (1001 Wilder Ave. #706, Honolulu, Hawaii) no doubt bored with the lovely scenery we travel so far to see, travels the other way to see "offspring and grand-offspring" and sights such as Italy and the Mediterranean last year. But he also closes with "Hope to attend our 60th!"

**B. Otto Roessler** (23033 Westchester Blvd., #F401, Port Charlotte, Fla.) has kept busy traveling as lieutenant governor of Florida Division 28, Kiwanis International. At age 80 the oldest in the group, he was awarded the "Distinguished Lt. Gov. Pin" at the state convention. He went on to attend the international convention in St. Louis in June. Along with trips to weddings of grandchildren and the baptism of a great-grandchild, he repeated a 1936 trip over the Trail Ridge Rd. in Rocky Mountain National Park. He says, "After 50 paces at 14,000 feet I was puffing," but "God willing, Jessie and I will make the 60th. See you there!"

Last July, **Walt Whitney** (708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, Ind.) wrote that he was looking forward to returning to Reunion this spring. He says they usually spend February, March, and April in Phoenix, Ariz. where the swimming pool is maintained at 80 degrees F so he can swim every day that other pursuits don't interfere. Last May they took in the "Passion Play" in Oberammergau which he says was impressive "even from the 82nd row!" (You can't say that for a passing play in a lot of stadia.) □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Over 60 years ago, **James Hutton '24**, instructor in classics, took over our baby Greek class from Professor **Harry Caplan '16** of blessed memory and gave us a semester-long assignment: to translate the first book of *The Iliad* from Homeric Greek into modern English. As a freshman I remember slaving over that one and turning in what must have been the most literal translation ever, but at least it was mine own.

This April I reaped a rich reward. The postman delivered a slim, privately printed copy of *Jim Hutton: a Memoir*, lovingly prepared by former students Dr. **Mary Fuertes Boynton '31** and **Dorothy Wertz Tyler '30**. It's a beautiful book which brings to life the personal history of the scholar who rose to become the Kappa Alpha professor of classics at Cornell. Through his diaries, letters, stories, and poems, the authors let him speak for himself and a most attractive, kindly man of many varied interests shines through. My only regret is that Mary didn't live long enough to see this labor of love in print.

Those of us who were on campus then will particularly enjoy reading about what life was like then. Buildings were fewer. Elms arched over Central Avenue. Trolleys ran. But mainly we walked. Remember?

No news from you this month, as you might have guessed by the above reminiscence. Next month we can tell you about Reunion. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

**32** Bob and Alice (Hopkins) Eyer-  
erman are proud of their two  
great grandchildren, who live in  
Martinez, Ga. Bob continues  
working at his architectural prac-  
tice but has scaled it back to four  
days per week. The Eyer-  
ermans expect to be  
at our 60th next year. **Sam McCarthy**, a  
widower since 1987, married Nellie Taft  
Metzger about 18 months ago. They covered  
a lot of the world on their wedding trip. Start-  
ing from Cincinnati, they visited New Zeal-  
and, Austria, Maui and Los Angeles. Obvi-  
ously they saw a good deal, all of which Sam  
described with great enthusiasm in a note  
he wrote us almost a year ago.

**Dr. Leston E. Fitch** has had a difficult  
time with his eyes and says, "Old age really  
is hell!" We hope it gets better from here  
on. **Norm Foote** is looking forward to our  
60th and admits to feeling spry enough for  
golf three times a week. **Dr. Herbert Kal-**  
**manoff** continues actively to practice psy-  
choanalysis. His daughter Wendy and her  
husband are psychologists and son Johnny  
was a psycho-biology major when Herb sent  
us what admittedly is now pretty old news,  
if I may be permitted to use that oxymoron.  
Herb lost his wife, Cathy, in an automobile  
accident about six years ago.

**Frank N. Getman** hears regularly from  
**Gene Brush**, whom he describes as a  
former Pennsylvanian and present Virginia  
squire. A bad back has taken Newt away from  
golf but he says Gene is learning "how the  
game should be played." **Albert Heit** is still  
practicing law but Pat is taking more and  
longer vacations, all of which sound like good  
ones. **Francis E. Mulvaney** and Lynn head-  
quartered at a Chateau near Nice (his daugh-  
ter's husband is in Europe with IBM) and  
rammed around Austria, Switzerland, Ger-  
many, and Lichtenstein, not to mention Ital-  
y. Bud accomplished all this on crutches  
since he had a broken foot before they start-  
ed out. He refers to it as his "G\_D\_foot"  
but I don't know him well enough to be sure  
which one that is. **James W. Oppenhei-**  
**mer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Last September **Ruth Ellenwood** McGuyre  
spent a week in Massachusetts attending the  
triennial General Congress of the Society of  
Mayflower Descendants. While in the area,  
she visited **Mary Lou Pierson Dickerson**  
and husband **Frank '36**. Ruth also spent  
some time with her sister, **Hazel Ellen-**  
**wood Hammond '34**, in Marcellus, NY, and  
enjoyed a short visit with **Hannah Wray**  
and **Dave Andrews '33** in Maryville, Md.  
**Estelle Muraskin** Richmond is gradually  
getting used to living in the Beacon Hill area  
of Boston, and is looking for someone in the  
area to make a fourth for bridge. She also  
would like to hear from any friends who now  
live at least part of the year in the Margate  
area of Florida where she escapes the Bos-  
ton winters with treacherous brick pavements.

Last August, **Evelyn Rosenblum**  
Slavin celebrated 60 years of continued close  
friendship with five women, all Class of '34,  
who lived in the same house at 123 High-  
land Ave. in 1930. They are emotionally  
close, but physically spread across the coun-  
try. She is grateful she is mobile, but she  
doesn't travel. Evelyn reported last Novem-

ber that **Alice Stamps** Girven was recover-  
ing from hip surgery and hoped to be back  
in her own residence soon. Alice herself  
wrote that she enjoys Rossmoor in Walnut  
Creek, Calif. very much and was busy teach-  
ing people to play dominoes.

**Marie Froehlich** Lavallard wrote in  
August that her husband, John, died in July.  
They had been married 54 years. Earlier in  
the year they had moved into a retirement  
community which relieves some worries and  
allows her to occupy her time with various  
volunteer pursuits. **Martha Travis**  
**Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart  
continues to enjoy extensive  
world-wide travel—usually with  
a natural history group. She  
spent a month last January go-  
ing from Egypt to Singapore by  
ship. Last September she visited the Caves  
in France and then explored Spain and Por-  
tugal. Planned to leave in January 1991 to  
go ballooning over the Alps in Switzerland—  
then on to Vienna for the music. She closed  
her note with—"I figure that in two-plus  
more years, when I turn 80, I may want to  
do less adventuresome things." We shall see  
as time goes by!

**Waldo Smith** reported last December  
that he had recovered from a severe hip frac-  
ture—"enough to make continued input into  
societal progress at 79!" After practicing pe-  
diatrics for 40 years in San Mateo, Cal., **Dr.**  
**William Layton** is now retired at the Sea  
Ranch, a small community in Sonoma Coun-  
ty with a fine view of the Pacific. Last Feb-  
ruary his immediate plans included a three-  
week visit to Spain with a local group inter-  
ested in Spanish art. For **Christine Brunet-**  
**ti**, 1990 was a very good year—no major  
health problems and a lot of interesting trav-  
eling. Activities included a long weekend of  
theater and opera in New York City and a  
magnificent AARP Alpine Wonderland Tour  
which included the "Passion Play" in Ober-  
ammergau, Germany.

**John Mowry** keeps active as counsel  
to his son's law office—"Keeps the brain  
channels from solidifying." Has visited more  
than 65 countries and, above all, has been  
blessed with a wonderful wife, son, daugh-  
ter, and grandchildren.

Received some great news from **Paul**  
**Lazarus** last December. He had just signed  
a contract with the U. of California, Santa  
Barbara, to continue teaching screen writ-  
ing and other related subjects until July of  
1994—"that will make me Mr. Chips of  
Southern California." Actually, he still finds  
time for recording for the blind, running the  
Santa Barbara Writers Conference with Mary  
and Barnaby Conrad, plus getting in a week-  
ly round of "increasingly spastic golf." In the  
off moments, wife **Elinor (Tolins) '32** usu-  
ally has a bundle of travel plans with which  
he enthusiastically agrees. **Edward "Ted"**  
**Berkman** works with Paul at the Writers  
Conference and is a continuing source of in-  
spiration to the students.

On July 2, 1990, **Alfred Bennett** was  
elected president of the board of directors,  
Leisure Village Association in Camarillo, Cal.  
The association consists of 3,500 residents  
in 2,136 homes. He enjoys keeping so many

people happy and contented. His term of of-  
fice expires next month, in July 1991. How-  
ever, being president of the board does not  
bring fame and glory! For example, one lady  
asked whether he was in charge of "ants."  
He replied, "Is that aunts or ants?" and she  
replied, "I want the sprayer for ants." He  
still finds the job most enjoyable—handling  
all the problems that come his way. Fortu-  
nately, life is not all business. Last Christ-  
mas Eve, Alfred and wife Natalie had just  
returned to a frigid California, with weather  
more suitable to Chicago, after a wonderful  
trip to Acapulco where sunshine and good  
weather go hand in hand. He noted, "We  
gained four pounds each—bread and water  
for two weeks will take it off." **Garrett**  
**V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wan-  
tagh, NY 11793.

**34** Our '34 mini-reunion last March  
in Sarasota was great fun, large-  
ly due to the commendable or-  
ganizational efforts of Chairman  
**Hank Gally** and his committee  
associates, **Sandy Ketchum**,  
**Gene Hayden**, **Dick Hosley**, **Lucy Belle**  
**Boldt Shull**, and **Hubert Westfall**. No less  
credit is due to their respective spouses for  
their warm hospitality. The opening dinner  
on Wednesday night in the top floor dining  
room of the new Tower Building was a won-  
derful opportunity to renew old friendships  
and hear a few words from Class President  
**Bob Kane** and from **Al Lilienthal**, down  
from Washington, DC. Our farewell dinner  
on Thursday evening at the Lido Key Yacht  
Club was a particularly enjoyable as well as  
a moving event in that we had a direct open-  
line telephone connection with **Jim Allen**,  
our Cornell Fund campaign co-chairman, in  
Palm Springs, Cal., who could not attend due  
to an illness in his family.

Jim introduced **Kevin Ambler '83** and  
his wife **Mindy (Anapole) '82**, from Tam-  
pa and Kevin presented Jim's report on how  
our class is doing, which in a word is "out-  
standing." As of March 14, our class reached  
\$7,012,917 in cumulative giving, and we are  
well on our way to our goal of \$10 million by  
our 60th Reunion. We all enjoyed Kevin's  
presentation and the opportunity to talk with  
and thank Jim for his Fund leadership. The  
mini-reunion closed happily with some stout  
singing of a few Cornell songs.

In addition to those mentioned above,  
others attending included **Ruth Kane**, Past-  
President **Charlie Day** and **Jaye** from Ra-  
leigh, NC, **Tom** and **Martha English Mar-**  
**tin** from Vancouver, Wash., and **Karl**  
**Schmidt** (who has never missed a class Re-  
union) and his wife **Jeanne** from Dallas, Tex-  
as. Also, **Dr. Norman** and **Meda Young**  
**Thetford '35**, **Charlotte Crane** and **Andy**  
**Stilwell '33**, **Nathaniel** and **Doris Elkins**,  
**Alice Bennett Planck**, **Emma Mammel**  
**Case (Mrs. Homes)**, **Ethel (Bonan)** and  
**George Hoefler**, **Lucy Allen Chambers Kar-**  
**well** and husband, and **Ralph Wilkes**.  
**Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick,  
Me. 04676.

I saw **Emma Mammel Case**, **Lucy Allen**,  
**Charlotte Crane Stilwell**, and **Alice Ben-**  
**nett Plank** at the Class of '34 mini-reunion  
here in Sarasota March 13-14. **Margaret**

**Pfeif** Frank had to cancel because of someone's illness. **Alice McIntyre** Webber hoped to come but couldn't arrange for her husband's care.

**Mary Terry** Goff was busy with several trips to Arizona, a trip up the West Coast, and a cruise in the Caribbean through the Panama Canal. Grandchildren move through school and Mary is active in the National Charity League and plays lots of bridge. She had lunch with **Don Gehring '35** and wife in September. He is a Sigma Nu. Emma Mammel Case managed a trip to daughter Janet in North Carolina and continued on to Ohio to visit granddaughter Nancy and grandson Jeff, plus Army friends at Put-In-Bay, Ohio. ☐ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**35** Greetings—how we wish we were back on campus catching up on friends and acquaintances as we did a year ago! Anyway, we can try to do it on these pages. **Irving Rappaport** spends time between Las Vegas (home) and the California towns of Oxnard and Moorpark where he visits his "daughter who has a ranch where dressage is preeminent plus the 40-odd horses stabled there." Back home he helps his son, who is busy in property management and real estate development, which "seems to be taking off even more than in the 30 years in which I've watched Las Vegas grow." Irving says he sees "quite a few Cornellians either living in Vegas or passing through"—no names mentioned. **Doris Struss** Huster is happy that her husband Frank is back on the tennis court with "a pacemaker that seems to be doing a beautiful job. We really can't complain—we have only the inconveniences typical of our advanced age. Lucky us."

**Catherine Abbott** Montgomery regrets not seeing everyone at Reunion, only the second one she's missed, but she and Ed were on their way back from England. She says they don't get back to the East Coast often, as California seems a long way away, but "it's great being near our daughter **Kitty Montgomery** Cray '67 and our grandsons." **Vivian Michaelson** Goldman visited one of her sons in Bothell, Wash., and then went on a "very exciting cruise to Alaska. We've never been any closer to heaven than flying above Glacier Bay in a five-passenger plane." **John Sullivan Jr.** spent the summer in Belgium, Switzerland, and France, visiting friends, painting, and sight-seeing. In September he had as houseguests **Fred** and **Mary Miller**, whom he later visited in Venice, Fla. In October Jack had a one-man show in Dayton. In December he took a Caribbean cruise with his daughter Stephanie. In February he had another exhibit, this time at the Hyatt Gallery in Tipp City, Ohio. Then he was looking forward to a mini-reunion in Palm Beach with fellow Phi Delta Thetas **Art Rodgers**, **Hank Rogers**, **Fred Miller**, and **Bill Fleming '37**.

**Lois Coffin** Arscott left Princeton, NJ, in December to spend several months with her California grandsons (ages 4, 6, 7, 9). Her New Jersey granddaughter graduated from Carnegie-Mellon in May. Her grandson hopes to enter a college where "the skiing

is good." After Reunion, **Edgar Bishop** went out to California and Oregon to visit friends, then to Europe (Germany, Switzerland, England). He spent the rest of the summer in Wading River and the winter in Ft. Pierce, Fla. **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham is recuperating from her accident in a nursing home in W. Palm Beach, Fla.

All of us are sad that **Julius Meisel** lost his wife. We send him our heartfelt sympathy. ☐ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **Stan Shepardson**, 125 Campbell Ave., Ithaca, NY, our treasurer for many years, reports that he is enjoying himself since his retirement in 1978. Still has his camp at the Adirondack League Club, which has 5,500 acres in the mountains and where there is good fishing, hunting, and other recreation outdoors. He also has a large self-contained camper trailer in which they make a trip to the West for six to seven weeks each year and a second trip to Florida for six to seven weeks each winter, so with this routine plus the house in Ithaca he is able to keep fairly active. He still goes up to the Hill to the ag engineering department frequently. This is all in addition to his full-time job as treasurer to the Class of '36. He lost his twin brother about six years ago to cancer, but he still has four brothers and a sister all in good health. His wife Mary is having back trouble along with arthritis. Keep up the good work, Stan, as I will miss you if you ever give up the job.

**George W. Darling**, 624 2nd St., Youngstown, NY, is going strong; his philosophy is "another year, another operation," but he can still climb into the driver's seat for future hopes. **Robert Brown**, PO Box 32, Paul Smith's, NY, states that his grandson **Thomas Brown**, Grad is a freshman in the Veterinary college, the fourth generation in the family to enter. Keep up the good work, Robert, and may there be more.

**Fred Illston**, 7852 Skylake Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas, is still working as a part-time consultant in flight operations for American Airlines. This will be his 50th year with AAL, which is expanding rapidly. He has changed from sailing on the lake where he lives to power boating, as it is less strenuous. They enjoyed a cruise through the West Indies last year. Three of his sons and one grandson had some good salmon fishing this year north of Anchorage. They caught a bunch, with some over 40 pounds. He is still enjoying the Power Squadron activities on the lake and the people in it. **Grand** and **Ginny Phillips Godley**, PO Box 425, Syracuse, Ind., attended the wedding of their grandson to Janet Margan in May 1990. They are now at home in Syracuse until the war is over completely and will then expect to return to Liberia. Great work, Gran and Ginny.

**Morley P. Welles**, MD, RR Box 10F, Mendham, NJ, returned last year after attending the graduation of their last and youngest of 11—Lori—from College of Morris. She has some talent and pitched softball to a fourth-place finish in the National Junior College Softball Championship. Morley is still practicing pediatrics and cannot seem to give it up. Stay with it, Morley, as long as

you are happy. ☐ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

It's heartening to see from your News & Dues letters how many of you continue to contribute to the **Charlotte Putnam** Rappert Children's Literature Fund. In recognition of our gifts to library collection endowments, our class will be honored at the Library Associates dinner by President M. H. "Mike" Abrams (Class of '16 professor of English emeritus) on the Thursday of Reunion Weekend.

Class President **Dottie Van Bortel** wrote that **Lillian Smith Eagan**, **Margaret Edwards Schoen**, **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck, and **Marie Prole** Mulcahy were all at the second planning meeting for the 55th. Dottie has been doing considerable traveling, having gone to Alaska last summer, visiting family in Phoenix, Ariz. in 109-degree heat in August, and planning to go on the Adult University (CAU) London Theatre Study Tour in April. Also touring Alaska, but on different trips, were Lillian and Miggs. Since Miggs's son works on the Alaska Pipe Line, he and his wife are really familiar with Arctic flora, fauna, and geology, so that Miggs got a "wonderful course" as they drove her 1,470 miles above the Arctic circle. Then they took the ferry from Valdez to Cordova on Prince William Sound, seeing many oil tankers and much beautiful scenery. Here's a new address for Miggs for they have moved into a retirement home: 1 David Braiherd Dr., Jamesburg, NJ 08831. And a new address for **Sarah Weller** Simonds, whose husband's progressing Alzheimer's necessitated moving to a place where nursing home care is available: 121 Village Park Dr., Williamsville, NY 14221.

Better health has returned to **Wynne North Gibson** and **Duane '34**, so that they are able to be active again. In July they visited Ithaca overnight and spent all their time exploring Forest Home again. They were welcomed into the garden retreat of **Isabel Peard, PhD '51**, a gracious Cornell retiree, and provided with booklets giving the history and a walking tour of the area. Hope to see them and many of you in June.

Sad to relate that we have suffered another major loss to the class with the death of **Maida Hooks** Lewis in February. ☐ **Mary Emily Lytle** Wells, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** What a crazy winter and early spring it has been! I am writing the June column on March 30 with snow on the ground. I expect by tomorrow (Easter) it will be gone. For the last six weeks I have been hospital- and house-bound. On February 15, I underwent surgery for a total left knee replacement. I was hospitalized 22 days, including 16 in the rehabilitation unit. Now at home I am continuing with physical therapy, using a walker and crutches but looking forward to complete recovery.

Was very happy to receive **Jean Bradley Osborn's** questionnaire prior to my surgery. She reported that husband **Donald '37** had joint replacement on both knees and is walking fine now. They stayed at the cot-

tage until October 4 and were able to see Cornell football games several times. The report on Don's surgery bolstered my spirits. Last spring, Jean and Don went to Guadalajara, Mexico with **Bob** and Jayne **Ogden** and spent the summer at their Cayuga Lake cottage. Don has a grandson at Texas A&M and one at Spring Hill in Mobile, Ala. Jean's son's daughter will be ready for college in the fall. **Marion Bean Parnell** writes that **Norman, PhD '46** has had three major surgeries in 16 months, the last being aneuritis aorta plus.

It is with sadness that I report the death of Professor **Sarah Thomas** Curwood in October 1990.

The death of **Helen Baldwin** Martin was reported in the April 1991 class column. She is alive and well and recently took a trip to the Soviet Union with an alumni group. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

This time **Walter F. Crissey**, an ardent sail-or out of Punta Gorda, Fla., "left the driving to us." Following the tour in Holland, Walt and Martha boarded the Norwegian Coastal Express, let the captain take over, and cruised for 12 glorious days from Bergen, Norway, to North Cape and back—half the journey north of the Arctic Circle in 24-hour daylight. **Thomas** and **Jo Kelly** traveled to Hong Kong, Singapore, Bali, and Bangkok last year. With a married daughter living in Barcelona, Spain, **Thomas J. Law** doesn't need an excuse to travel there. Tom is retired from Bethlehem Steel. His wife, **Dorothy (Morris) '34**, who was a librarian at Moravian College, died in January, 1990.

Following the long drive home to Connecticut from Florida, **Harold F. DeWitt** had a light stroke but has recovered nicely. **Hal** and **Isabel "Ibby" (Whiton) '39**, back in Florida for the winter season, enjoyed the '91 Wild Hog Barbecue reunion; friends say they couldn't tell that Hal had slowed down one bit. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. Ibby has been an enabler in Presbyterian women at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Venice, for four years.

In Signal Mountain, Tenn., **Karl L. Landgrebe** is a consultant for his former employer, the V. P. Wheland Foundry Division of North American Royalties, active in Rotary, and serves on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. Son Karl III and daughter Carol are both Auburn U. graduates. Karl's wife Charlotte has been an invalid since an auto accident, but they have enjoyed visiting Hilton Head, SC, the Sea Islands, and in Florida.

Dedicated volunteers **Raphael** and **Cora Bellinger** have worked at the Urban Mission in Watertown, NY since Ray retired from Agway in 1984. Before that he had been treasurer of the Mission and both are active in their church. Two daughters are teachers—in Watertown and in Largo, Fla.—while a third daughter is an attorney in Los Angeles, Cal. Memorable visits have included five days experiencing fascinating Colonial Williamsburg, Va., last September.

Never too soon to plan for our Fabled 55th—just a short year ahead. See you in Ithaca next June! □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**38** Radio Tycoon **Marty Beck** "just cancelled a long-planned Mideast trip for several obvious Iraqi reasons" but instead chose Italy, where they met daughter and son-in-law celebrating 25th anniversary. Marty's spending as much time in Florida as possible, "with just enough out-of-town trips to excuse the quality (lousy)" of his golf game.

**Hank Beuttell** trips from Florida to visit children's families in California and Vermont; at home, enjoys annual visits of **Carl** and **Mimi Koshkin Beve '37**. **Alex Early** reports "three unexpected things": a third granddaughter, who arrived in Bologna, Italy, where said arrival's dad, a US naval aviator, was a student; receipt "for reasons unknown" of a decoration from Poland; and, some 47 years afterwards, news that a US naval vessel on which he served in 1943 as sonar officer is credited with having sunk a Japanese submarine!

**Marsh Hoke** describes as recent "diversions" a 20-day "cruise" on three Colorado and Utah rivers, "an annual stag blast"; chartering a ketch to visit Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Maine, including surviving "clawing off a lee shore," or, to us lubbers, a 50-knot gale; plus "tranquilly" enjoying his New Hampshire lakeshore tree farm. Now **Ray Palmer's** pride is an honors diploma for granddaughter **Cristi Palmer '90**, who thereupon began pursuing a master's at U. of Florida. **Arch Petty's** latest thrill, says he, is enjoying his "home away from Florida home," at the Cornell Club-New York, "which everyone should try," but if you want tips on Fun City personal security ask Arch. (We dassn't print it lest Big Apple classmates excoriate us; and I, your Ariz. Agent, a Knickerbocker native, too!)

**Reg Allen's** in his 12th year of retirement, he and Barb're another 50-year couple, and they are proud of their two sons "and three fine grandchildren." **Dick Williamson** (in case you need a loan) is still in California's "gold country," Placerville, but in 1990 had two trips to Miami (and this will infuriate California's chamber of commerce), thereby missing one supersize-snowstorm. No, there's no prize for spotters, but letters-column advisories in the Wall St. Journal and other public prints signed "**Harry Lee Smith**" are epistles from '38's very own. **Dave Russell** "still kicking up my heels" notes travel to Maryland and Virginia. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

The Christmas notes many of you are good enough to send me help to furnish column items throughout the year (not always as promptly as I might wish) and are greatly appreciated, but the stock is running low. Do please include some news of yourself and your activities when you return your dues statements!

**Tom** and **Helen Brew Rich** have been occupied with trips both abroad and in the US, visits with family members and friends (one was **Betty Tompkins**), and Tom's latest venture, another golf course in the Venice, Florida area.

Recently I spent some time with Ed and **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher, New Canaan,

Conn. residents, whose interests range from tennis and travel to volunteer work in their community. Ed is still an active consultant to various industries, and their four children and their families live in New England and New York. My own three daughters are scattered. One is with the New England School of Art and Design in Boston, another with the Unitarian-Universalist Service, and the third in San Francisco, where she teaches art history at San Francisco State. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** You read this column as a Reunion time is again here. In two short years, our 55th Reunion will be in the planning stage. A new editor for these pages will be needed as I agreed to take **Binx Howland** Keefe's place for one five-year stretch. Plan ahead! If you could or would, please volunteer to our President **Betty Shaffer** Bosson, or ask me about it—NOW! Plan ahead!

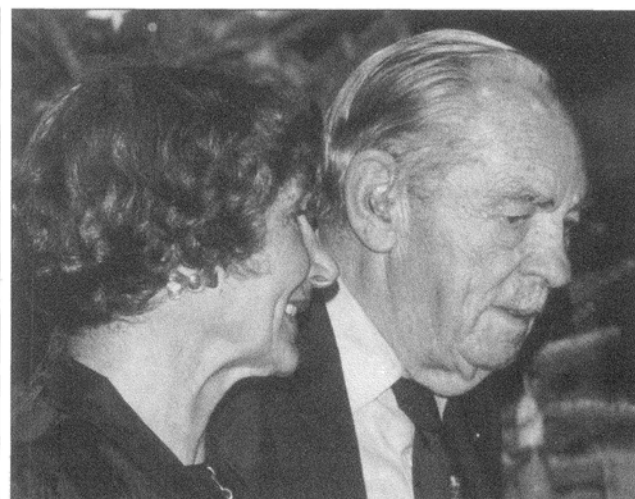
Also, plan now for the second '39 Fall Fling. It will be Sept. 27-28, '91: rooms at the Best Western University Inn, pre-game box lunches, or tailgating, tickets for the Cornell vs. Colgate football game, parking permits, post-game cocktail party at the Inn, and dinner together.

A letter from **Jean Linklater** Payne reports the death of **Hilda Keller** Myers of Trumansburg in February. I know that more and more we will have news like this. But on a bright note: another lost and found is found! A card from **Fran Johnson** Fetzer tells us she spent March in Pensacola Beach, Fla. visiting son **John Fetzer '72** and his wife. Weather could have been warmer, but she would not complain, as there was no snow to shovel. Still in Rolling Meadows, Ill., for year-'round address. From **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver: "Ed and I, both semi-retired, are moving to Sarasota, Fla."

From **Eleanor Culver** Young: "Greatly enjoyed a three-week trip to Greece in May 1990. Travel with SAGA offers companions of our age, experience, and educational interests . . . and I learned a little Greek through the winter months." From **Peg (Dodge) (Mrs. Thomas C. Hassett '40)**: "Recently elected president of the Oneida County Historical Society. Have won photo prizes in the senior division at the NY State Fair last four years. Traveled England, Scotland, and Wales by train, spring 1990. Enjoying life." □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Only three years 'til our 55th! We're not in a hurry though, are we? I know I can wait. As this is being written we can see signs of spring in Buffalo, but the thermometer says it's 40 degrees. Oh well—we can wait for that, too! We have just learned that **John Furman**, our class vice president—East, was to be inducted April 17 into the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. The academy was established in 1978 to honor outstanding leaders of business and industry. There are now 45 members including such well-known people as Ray Kroc, Lewis Lehrman, Willard Marriott Jr., and Rupert Murdoch. Congratulations, John! We

**Elvira Falco  
Bass**  
'39, MS '40



SALLY STEINMAN HARMS '39

## Silent Partner

**F**or decades, Elvira Falco Bass worked in virtual anonymity as researcher in a team led by George Hitchings, winner of the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine for a series of drugs that treat cancer, gout, malaria, and other ailments. Late last year she was honored by their employer with a \$25,000 award, which she promptly turned over to George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, near Penobscot, Maine, where she lives in retirement. The photograph shows Bass and Hitchings at the award ceremony.

Their employer, Burroughs Wellcome Co., made the grant for her work as a key member of the firm's team headed by Hitchings. She earned degrees in bacteriology and chemistry before going to work for the company in the early '40s. Her early work led to the first test to detect penicillin in blood and tissues. She soon turned to research on nucleic acids. "The equipment we had was primitive," she recalls, "and the work very smelly. Mother insisted I take off my clothes when I got home because I stank so." "In those days it was very rare for a pharmaceutical group to come up with something useful," she told a reporter, "but somehow or other we kept on hitting it."

Her gift to Stevens Academy is for its science department, reflecting her concern "that the number of people going to graduate school in the U.S. has dropped sharply."

are all proud of you.

Another former Big Red crew man, **Ben Dean**, reports that Volume IV of his book, *A Virginian in Yankeeland*, has gone to press. This covers his experiences in World War II, including his two years on the editorial staff of *Stars and Stripes*. If you want to receive any of his volumes, write or call Ben. He's in your class directory (the squire of Owego, NY). I just received a nice letter from **John Hull** in Stockholm. He starts out, "Guess who came to dinner on March 7?" Believe it or not, it was the same Ben Dean! I will tell you more of Ben's travels next month. Needless to say, John took Ben sight-seeing around the city, including a visit to the 15th-century warship *Vasa* which turned over and sank on her maiden voyage and was

brought to the surface 25 years ago. Astrid joined them for cocktails, then out to dinner. Ben drew the attention of a young lady at the next table and soon they were all involved in "a discussion of philosophy, history, or something," says John. Sounds like a good time was had by all!

Forgive me, here's another oarsman. "Rest was made for feeble folk!" **Art Moak** is still selling homes and keeps busy helping his county "Y" raise money for kids' summer camp and other activities. Wife **Blanche (Hertzfeld)** '43 is in her 40th year teaching ballet. They enjoyed Thanksgiving and Christmas weeks with their daughter at her vacation home in Jamaica.

Strangely, we have no 50th wedding anniversaries to announce for the month of

June this year. If you are holding back, please let us know.

Only 39s we noticed this month: Guy Lafleur, longtime star of the Montreal Canadiens, retired at 39; Fuzzy Zoeller, also 39, almost won the Players Golf Championship, and the launching of *Atlantis*, in April, was the 39th of a space shuttle.

By now you know all about our '39 Fall Fling, September 27 and 28. Hope we see YOU there! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** Hope you will still enjoy some notes taken at Reunion! Our classmates are 70 years and older but these two were acting very young! **Bob Petrie** would have been happy for them as he was a close friend. **Otto Glasser** was married to Jean Perry just weeks before, and **Ken Sorace** brought his new wife. One correspondent can hardly cover over 250 classmates in one weekend, so bear with me! Another friend of Bob's spoke to me, **Earl Westervelt**. His career was in the NY Department of Environmental Conservation for wildlife where he worked with another friend of mine, **Don Schierbaum**, '38-39 SpAg, retired, living near Albany, NY. Earl brought along a lovely lady who enjoys traveling in the States as he does. Earl's home base: 5749 Palm Beach Blvd., Orange Harbor Park, Lot 128, E. Fort Myers, Fla.

**Carolyn Medl Schwarz** came from Hackettstown, NJ. She was an art major while at Cornell. She taught high school art at Catonsville, Md., a suburb of Baltimore. She has exhibited her acrylics and watercolor paintings at local shows while serving as the president of the Dover, NJ Art Assn., NJ Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. Carolyn's husband Roy has a dog kennel in Randolph Township. Using his three-and-a-half-year Army experience handling dogs, he breeds, trains, and shows police dogs, mostly shepherds, Corgis, and pointers. Their son, Dr. Roy D., is doing research on Alzheimer's disease; daughter Susan works in the office of the Huntington's Disease Society. She is a published writer and a ballet theater "nut."

**Peg Boardman Young**, with a "new," rebuilt knee, is doing well—almost back to normal use. She swims to keep in shape. **Leigh Grimes Colver** takes care of two houses, 180 miles apart. She says, "No kids, was too old when married." Lee's husband Donald graduated from Penn State but his first wife was from the Cornell Class of '32.

**Eunice Munger Ferguson**, from Weston, Mass., often volunteers at the Framingham State Prison for Women, where close friend **Harriet Gunning** spent her career helping and rehabilitating these women. Bicki's husband died about ten years ago, leaving her with four children. There are now nine grandchildren. At Reunion time she was knitting three baby sweaters for a set of triplets—this for another close friend. Ruth and **Hank Thomassen** are the proud grandparents of a set of twins—a boy and a girl. They have recently moved to Seven Lakes, NC.

Some new *Alumni News* readers not heard from in many years: **Edward Richardson**, listed from Kennebunkport, Me. has

a new address for your class directory: Coakley Bay, Christiansted, St. Croix, VI. Also, **George Rothwell** moved from Washington, DC to 10450 Lottsford Rd., Mitchellville, Md. **John Rutherford** not heard from directly, but he and wife Jeanette live in Punta Gorda, Fla. **George Sears**, another new reader: address Box 306, Nucla, Colo. **John Adams Schempp**, biologist and a pilot for Department of Environmental Conservation working on small animal surveys—heresay? Retired? Living in Florida. Many more classmates read the *News* now and we must convince them we love 'em—please add a few lines to the News & Dues sheets for this column! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** By the time you read this your bags should be packed for the Big 50th. As I indicated last month, **Virginia Ward Elkins** plans to break her cycle of non-reuning and join us. She and husband Bill have both retired from the family business in Caledonia and are doing a lot of traveling, including stops to see their four children and six grandchildren. They also enjoy serving on the board of the Rochester Presbyterian Home.

**Gloria Brown Mithers** and husband Joel will be coming from Oceanside, Cal. to combine the Reunion with a visit with writer-daughter Carol and her husband J. William Gibson, PhD Yale, a 1990-91 fellow of the Society for the Humanities at Cornell. Dr. Gibson is a sociologist at Long Beach State U. Gloria did answer my query about **Shirley Plotnick** with the sad news that her former roommate had died about 30 years ago of breast cancer.

**Harriet Howell Becker** writes from Fayetteville that she and husband **George** keep trim with square dancing classes once or twice weekly. This helps them keep up with their five grandchildren aged 4 to 16 years. **Florence Hoffman Locks** will be coming from Long Beach, Cal. for the 50th with husband **Matthew '40**. Their 50th wedding anniversary will follow on February 1, 1992. Their children all live in California and have produced six grandchildren. See you soon! □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Cranell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

As you read this, our 50th will either be in progress or over, and I'm sure it will have been historic, as are all 50ths. But if you weren't among us there's still one important thing you can do before the end of June and that's join in the \$1.25 billion 125th Anniversary fundraiser. Meeting this target is a must if Cornell is to maintain its reputation for excellence. Remember, too, that our class is committed to the Doc Kavanagh Endowment Fund. **Lou Conti** writes that it's nearly over the top. **Walter "Pop" Scholl** says that he is looking forward to June with real anticipation. He is also planning on a 50th for the 59th Fighter Sq. of World War II in April. A busy spring, and super that Pop can do it. He also enclosed a great photo of **Frank "Bud" Finneran** and himself meeting in Florida last year—sorry, but it could not be included in the column. **George G. Halloran Jr.** writes that he spends winter

vacations in Hawaii with son John, a Cornell grad teaching at the U. of Hawaii.

**Stuart E. Cobb** reports more of the same old thing, i.e., trying to grow old gracefully. Along that line Stu says there are still five in his three-mornings-a-week jogging group. He is also still hard at it coordinating defensive driving instructors for the AARP program. Last year included travel to the Southwest, California, and Florida. **Ralph A. Corley** is enjoying retirement and keeps busy with, quote, "Our five and their eight."

**Joseph Hilzer** and wife **Doris (Benjamin) '42** continue to enjoy their winter home on Singer Island, Fla. Joe says anytime he wants to raise his blood pressure he attends their local condo owners meetings, and if that doesn't work the council and planning board meetings will do it. However his favorite sport is putting a hex on the worm and rodent lovers as well as all the anti-fur kooks. His best work he says is throwing darts at a picture of that great animal lover, TV's Bob Barker. Joe allows that by now we must realize that he is still in the family fur business, **Flemington Fur Company** of NJ. They were recently listed as the nation's largest distributor of quality furs. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**42** The *Guinness Book of World Records* rejected the 5th Down, responding, "It is a most unusual story and the first of its type we have received." They decided it is a famous first, not a world record. Maybe I should have suggested Cornell for having the largest basketball team, because soon after Naismith invented the game, Cornell used 100 players on the floor, according to *Sports Illustrated*, March 8, '91.

I'm sure **Jane Smiley Hart** (Washington, DC), who offers a plethora of ideas and exciting suggestions for our Big Reunion, will want to work on the committee. Anyone who has ideas about the big event please get in touch with **Edwin "Buck" Buxton** (106 Richards Ave., Dover, NJ 07801), who welcomes any and all suggestions and help. Our class officers are meeting at this year's Reunion to make arrangements, so it is important to get in touch ASAP.

**John and Margaret Conroy** (Arlington, Va.) visited relatives in Albany and Troy, where **Chuck Dodson '54** is going into a family plant and garden business. **E. Burt Witte** (Georgetown, SC) writes of the great people attending their local Cornell Club events. Dr. **George Suhrland** (Williamson, Mich.) reports his triplet granddaughters are now 8. He's a professor emeritus of medicine, Michigan State U.

**Paula Collins Preller** (Denver, Colo.) will be visiting Hong Kong, Seoul, and Tokyo this spring. Boosters of Cornell trips, who should know, are **Phil and Mary Warner Nichols '43** (Miami, Fla.), who have been on five, their most recent to China a few days prior to and during the student upheaval. They enjoy four children and seven grandchildren, and ten years of retirement from teaching. He still plays club musical gigs and enjoys his golf.

**Carolyn McEwan Mazur** (Port Arthur,

Texas) takes pride in her daughter and son-in-law, who is editor of the *Houston Post*. Real Texans, her children all graduated from U. of Texas. She works with the community concert association and for seven years was docent at the Beaumont Art Museum. She is working on her husband's 65th high school reunion (our numbers are getting astronomical), and enjoys visiting **Jean Brown Blodgett** in Wilton, Conn. They also enjoy their summer beach house near Galveston between trips to Europe and North and South America.

**Tsu-Wang Hu** (Washington, DC), his wife Margaret, and son **Victor '78** visited Taipei, Taiwan to participate in 100th birthday memorial ceremonies for his father **Hu Shih '14**. They visited with **Raphael Ting** on the way over.

Recent retirees include **Bob Forsythe** (Vernon Center, NY) from 28 years as CEO, Northeast Dairy Coop. Fed., 24 years as Vernon town justice, and five years as Vernon village justice. He enjoys his seven children and ten grandchildren. Also **James O'Donnell Jr.** (Herkimer, NY), who retired from the NY State Supreme Court after 21 years. **Bob Lynch** (Lowville, NY) and **George Inglehart** (Watertown, NY) had previously retired as justices from that august body.

**Solomon Cook** (Hogansburg, NY) breeds Indian white corn that he sells at roadside stands. He welcomed his first grandchild thanks to daughter Michele, MD, radiologist at Buffalo Veterans Hospital. **Don Bliss** (Port Townsend, Wash.) suffered a small heart "sortie," but was back walking in a month. He says, "Heredity vs. environment, the great adventure of our senior years." We'll talk more next month. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** Last night, which happened to be February 21, we were invited to the opening of *Lost in Yonkers*, in which Neil Simon invades Tennessee Williams/Arthur Miller territory. Afterwards at Mama Leone's, I asked **Gene Saks** where he and Keren and Neil had disappeared to during the second act. Turns out that the pressure after tryouts in North Carolina and the nation's capital had finally taken its toll; they had repaired to a nearby restaurant/watering hole where Neil mused on the fact that he alone among American playwrights had abandoned the lure of TV and Hollywood and had continued to write exclusively for the stage, and that Gene was the only director he trusted to bring his work to Broadway. "Gene," he said, "we're the last of the buffalo."

I see in the *New York Times* that Dr. **Arnold S. Relman** is retiring after 14 years as editor-in-chief of *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the world's oldest medical journal. The *Times* wrote: "Under Dr. Relman, the *Journal* began covering medical finance and ethics, reporting on the growth of profit-making medicine and physicians' financial conflicts of interest." Dr. Relman will become a medical professor at Harvard.

**Henry Hood**, has been named vice chairman and CEO for Geisinger Foundation,

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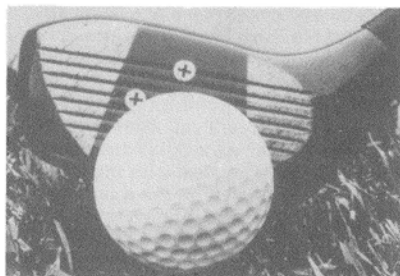
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Another doc, surgeon **Sam Hunter**, went on record as opposed to the then-on-rushing Persian Gulf war, and as having himself visited Grenada and interviewed students who testified that that entire operation was a CIA set-up.

**Robert Brown** took time off from flogging real estate to let us know that his son **Scott '74** and his wife have just spent a month in Ethiopia gathering information for the United Nations Health Organization on Disabilities. The remainder of Bob's note reads like a plaintive hope that before he finally turns up his toes, he will be allowed to experience a day or two of the much-talked-about Golden Years.

"Have just returned from a 9,100-mile trip to Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, the California redwoods, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, Badlands, etc.," writes **Roy Johnson**. "Feeling great!" Another chauffeur, **Ed Krakauer**, writes: "Last fall my wife and I motored through Holland, Belgium, Normandy, Brittany, and wound up with four days in Paris. The US military cemetery near Omaha Beach was especially moving. Have recently been in touch with **Jerry Lieberthal '42**, former tennis team captain, who is recovering from a taxicab accident. Also heard from **Gerry Aronson** who continues to practice psychiatry in the Los Angeles area. As for myself, I am busy playing golf and tennis at Fairview Country Club, Greenwich, Conn., and doing some forensic engineering consulting in between."

**Bob Ladd** has once more issued his annual challenge to classmates: "Anyone out there with more than 14 grandchildren? Youngest Ladd, **Phebe Ladd Mertes '81**, delivered grandchild number 14 in College Station, Texas. Okay. Anyone with more than 26 Labrador retrievers in his kennel? After two angioplasty procedures doctors are still not sure of problem. Only one vessel involved; hopefully it will stay clear and clean. I am still consulting and just started a new optics company. No rest for the poor, no rest for the weary." □ **S. Miller Harris**, P.O. Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** Art and I (**Dotty Kay Kesten**) have been playing "catch up" ever since returning from our recent five-week New Zealand-Australia trip made in the company of **Gale (Nightingale) '45** and **Blanton "Bud" Wiggin**. On invitation, we bunked with **Hal** and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance** in Rancho Palos Verdes, Cal., before and after our trip. On our return to Connecticut, the several dues checks received bring our total of paid class members to 371, and with the dues remittances came the following news of classmates' activities:

**Mary Clare Pfeiffer** and husband, **Ruard Vanderploeg '43** also toured New Zealand-Australia during January, spending March in Florida. Their son, **Ruard Jr. '67**, is active as an Iowa farmer. As they've done for the past 20 years, **Sherril** and **Andy Capi** spend seven to eight weeks every summer at Casa Capi, Portugal. Andy still umpires at the US Open and was recently elected president of South Florida Professional Tennis Umpires Assn. Their son Andre was married on February 2. I wonder when Andy has time for his practice of radiology.

**Betty Bob** and **Ted Smith** have moved to their new home in "The Landings," Savannah, Ga. While trying to sell their house in Chesterfield, Mo. and finishing their new home in Georgia, Ted has taken on a new retirement venture as director of public relations for the Landings.

**Edalee Orcutt** Harwell suffered the loss of her husband Bill after 40 years. A 45-year worker at the San Diego Zoo, Edalee serves the Zoo as a photo archivist.

Dr. **Kenneth McEntee** is the author of a 401-page textbook, *Reproductive Pathology of Domestic Mammals*, published in 1990 by the Academic Press. June and Ken winter in Florida but spend the summer months in their cottage on Cayuga Lake.

If you read the May column in the *Alumni News*, you know that we have a busy class schedule planned for 1991. By the time this column goes to press, we'll have joined the Class of '46 at their Reunion barbecue on campus. There'll be individual geographic mailings for our other class events. If you don't reside in the geographic area concerned but wish to attend a specific class function held in that area, please drop me a line and I'll be sure to place you on that area's mailing list.

I hope to have our follow-up News & Dues letter in the mail by early May, so this is just a reminder to send us your News & Dues if you haven't already done so. As a final note, through March 15 we'd collected about \$48,000 toward our \$50,000 goal and I hope by now the Class of 1944 classroom in Alberding Field House named in memory of **Joe Driscoll** will be fully funded. Our next class project is defined in our May News & Dues letter. Joe would be proud of us. □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

**45** Your freshman correspondent starts with a big tip of his Frosh cap (probably no one on the Hill these days knows what that is) to **Eleanor Dickie Richardson** for her long and excellent service as his predecessor; needless to say, she hasn't quit working for '45. As reported, she has joined **Jim Shaw** in planning our 50th, along with **Ed Leister**, **Gloria Urban**, **Bob Olmsted**, and **George Rautenberg**. You will be receiving a copy of the "'45 Rouser" soon, outlining preliminary plans. Jim (E. Amherst, NY) also reports that he drove to Ithaca to visit Dr. **Rod Dusinberre** in the hospital and was there when, sadly, Rod passed away on February 7. Bob (Jackson Heights, NY) has retired from the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority and is busy being grandfather for the third time,

courtesy of daughter **Elizabeth Olmsted '74**.

The story in the January *Alumni News* under the photo of **Christian H. Rauman '14** (age 100), who is still walking a half-mile per day in St. Petersburg, Fla., mentioned that he is working at establishing the Knauss Family Scholarship at Cornell. Dickie checked this out with **Jane Knauss Stevens** (Pittsford, NY); yes, it's her family. Jane said, "Uncle Chris is fantastic and the St. Pete Cornell Club has honored him by naming their scholarship fund for the family." Jane and twin **Bill Knauss** (N. Andover, Mass.), have, to date, 24 Cornellians as members of their extended family. Bill's two daughters among them. Isn't that some sort of record?

**James M. Jenks** (Garden City, NY) wrote that last summer's sailing weather around Shelter Island was mixed with light winds for the three races he's been in. He got a fifth out of 12 in one trophy race and was hoping for a piece of silver in a Labor Day race. Haven't heard how he did, but don't see his name in the USYRU member list; maybe he should join and get a copy of the new racing rules! If Jim thinks airs are light around Shelter Island, he ought to try July sailing in Western Long Island Sound.

Our spies report that **Bryce Mac Donald** (Southport, Conn.) joined an Adult University (CAU) group on a trip to Belgium and Holland to study "High Art in the Low Countries." Haven't had a report from him yet, but would like one, as it sounds great. Speaking of which, the deYoung Museum in San Francisco currently has an excellent exhibition of 17th-century Dutch paintings in various American collections. Having stopped on our return from Hawaii, I tried to reach **O. Tom Buffalow** (Hillsborough, Cal.) to see if he'd like to join us. I guess he's still pushing Chevron around, unless he's joined the other California retirees, like **Charles Argana** (LaCrescenta), who packed it in after 40 years with duPont. He reports that he's "working as little as I need to but as hard as I have to" in connection with the Sales and Marketing Executives of Los Angeles. Some day I want him to explain to me the difference between sales and marketing. **John Eugene McCarthy** (Cambria) is another one; retired from Dresser Industries, he is now a certified financial planner (the last I knew, this translates into life insurance salesman, but I'm not so sure about Gene) and enjoying his work when he fits it in around golf and tennis. Last, but not least, among our Californians is **Frances Shloss** (Beverly Hills), who visits Maui occasionally. Fran doesn't say if she's still doing architecture but 45th Reuners probably know more than I. Wish I'd been present to defend myself against accepting this job, but it's fun to keep up. Let me hear from you! □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

**46** This is the month we've been waiting 45 years for! Can you believe we left Ithaca that long ago to make our way in the world? In a few days we'll be seeing you on the Hill and will get caught up on all your NEW news. In the meantime, here is some catch-up. Philip and

**Sylvia Fleisher** Chaplain (New Hampshire) have a son (freelance magazine photographer based in Bangkok) and three daughters (actress, sculptor, and sculptor/silversmith). Sylvia is active in Democratic politics and received her master's in city and regional planning from Harvard in 1977. After Philip retired from shoe manufacturing, they opened an Asian art and antiques gallery in Portsmouth, NH, recently relocating to the Soho district of Boston. They have been doing lots of traveling, worldwide to buy items for the gallery.

**Joyce Reed Folsom** (Lake George) wrote that her husband died last fall. She is planning to see us at Reunion. **Helen Daitz Rosenberg** (Pittsford) also lost husband **S. William '38** in 1990. She and daughter **Pat Rosenberg Connolly '71** will be attending Reunion together. Helen has been working for the NY State Legislature for 12 years. "Spent the big 65th birthday with cousins **Art '44** and **Dotty Kay Kesten '44** in Westport, Conn." □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Not quite all, but almost all of our classmates are retired. **Chuck Jamison**, **Ted Thomas**, **Ed Fountain**, **Bob Bennett**, **Jack Edwards** and **John Fraser** (both from Shell Oil), **Paul Levine**, **Franklyn Meyer**, **Leslie Dolhof**, **Chet Knowles Jr.**, **Bob Sinclair**, and **Don Demarest** are only a few. It seems that wanderlust is attacking our retirees. They are traveling, and moving, all over the continent and the globe. **Stew Sailor** is living in La Jolla Cuernavaca, Mexico. **James Beckett** has moved to Hawaii, and **Franklyn Meyer** is putting some personal touches on his new home in Honolulu. News of world-wide travel makes one realize that the world is getting smaller. Don't be surprised if the rider on the lead camel on your trek across the Sahara is a member of the Class of '46 (on his way to Reunion?).

In Vero Beach in February, **R. Fitz Randolph** and I had a fun evening reminiscing over the class yearbook, while his wife Jackie and my wife Kathy and daughter Lindsay ignored most of our stories about items like dates who could hand crank cars. They were busy talking about how lucky they are! The Randolphs and the senior Russells will be at Reunion.

**Dick Goll** toured England and Scotland. He enjoyed particularly the Lake District of England and the Highlands of Scotland. He had recently seen **Whit** and **Mary Simmons** in Hershey, Pa., had played some golf with Whit but declined to publish the score. Whit retired last June after over 40 years with Hershey Foods; he and Mary left a week later for a 52-day auto trip to Alaska, a trip he had wanted to take ever since the Alaska highway was built in 1942. Whit says that Mary and he have cut back (but only temporarily) their involvement in community/charitable endeavors to be able to travel a little.

**John and Martha Parce Fraser, MS '48** took a three-week tour of Russia. They also took a trip from Texas to Minnesota to visit daughter **Betsy Fraser Wells '74**, and stopped in Colorado to visit **Paul** and **Louise VanNederyn Atteridg '48**.

Especially awaiting Reunion is **John Eckerson**, who, shortly after Reunion, will

be retiring as assistant principal at Akron, NY after a total tenure of 43 years. If he adds 13 years for K-12, he'll have tramped 56 years through the hallowed halls of education. John sent a very nice contribution to the Class Rock Garden Endowment, because he first met his wife **Joanne (Skinner)** (now deceased) at a Glee Club Christmas party in the Straight. See you in June. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** Okay, everyone, the tents are up, the juices are flowing, and they are now conducting practice runs for the "really big sheew" coming up next year. Let's start our personal planning for that fabulous 45th by promoting attendance among our classmate buddies—wherever they are. Hey, the more effort, the more who will be on hand, and the more stories to be told.

**Dr. H. Richard Johnson** writes from Palo Alto about his stimulating Cornell weekend last summer visiting Mt. Palomar Observatory under the able tutelage of Professors Yervant Terzian and **James Houck, PhD '67**. On the menu for fun and understanding—astronomy flavored with quantum mechanics and a farewell written exam which asked, "What would you do when first you met an alien?" Let's think about that one as we contemplate other final exams we weren't quite ready for either. **Alex Horvath**, who now refers to himself as a "retired developer," has largely forsaken Potomac, Md. for Pelican Bay in sunny Naples, Fla. where modest new digs sufficient to bed seven children and six grandchildren have come to pass. **Connie (Foley)** and **Carl Ferris**, working hard on the "Big 45," live a short beach mile distant. The Horvaths have become "volunteers" and would also like to assist in getting a new Cornell Club of Naples Area formed and running. If any of our readers are like minded, call Alex at (301) 299-6541 during the summer.

Your faithful correspondent's neighbors, **Marvin** and **Hannah Haas Wedene**, have checked in from Sewickley, Pa. with news of a "lovely week" spent in the Everglades with **Barbara (Bayer)** and **Jerome ("Jerry") Silver**. The Silvers still call Boston home. Helen has great praise for the National Park Service staff, who daily deal with many ecosystem problems present in the Everglades. And . . . her word of recommendation—visit Flamingo City in February.

Ready or not, here are a few more retirees. **Harold Tepperman** has bid farewell to J & J Baby Products Co. where he labored in clinical research. **Rita (Koenig) '42** and **Harold** are still under the De Bartolo umbrella there in W. Orange, NJ. **Richard L. "Dick" Quasey**, who solemnly affirms that he regularly reads every word of this column, has now said so long to the De Bartolo Corp. in Youngstown. So it is—no Super Bowl ring for Eddie D. and no more "Quas" in purchasing. The Quaseys still call Coraopolis, Pa. home. **Betty Hartman Selby**, another Pittsburgh area native, has also turned in her home ec class assignments for some of those other things retirees do. Husband **Richard '46** is probably still helping with the house-

hold chores, though. Dr. **Robert A. Sauter**, who calls Indianapolis home and Boardwalk Pl. his "street," didn't provide much grist for our column, but we'll look forward to seeing Dr. Bob and many more Hoosiers in Ithaca a short year from now. Ya-all take care this summer. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** **Anne Roark Karl**, Scotia, NY: "Daughter **Elsa '80** gave us our fourth grandchild in August. Last year we were settling in after moving to a log home we had been building for 15 months. In March attended a seminar for US swimming registrars in Colorado Springs. It was held at the Olympic training site. Was a great experience meeting people I had talked to on the phone for years. Most recently learned that, back in my working days and group living, I was considered the best cook!" **Winifred McGowan McCarthy**, Suffield, Conn: "Retired as planning aide in zoning and planning commission of Suffield Township. Youngest child is in last year of law school, Catholic U. Have five grandchildren. Talked by phone with ex-roommate **Jeanne Livingston Schaufert** on my birthday, August 28. We had a great chat."

**Bill McCurdy**, Hartford, Conn: "Made trips to Europe in June, September, October, visiting London, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Milan, Turin, Frankfurt, Essen; back to Frankfurt and Dortmund, all concerning Common Market changes." **Bob McKinless**, Alexandria, Va.: "Have six grandchildren. Last year was singing Welsh hymns in Pittsburgh; last week was hiking at Lake Louise in Alberta. Yesterday, Nancy and I sang 14 hymns in Welsh with 1,000 other people in beautiful Victoria, British Columbia. Right now I'm trying to finish opening three weeks' of mail. Whenever we plan a trip, one or more of our kids says, 'Gee, that sounds interesting. Mind if I join you for X days?' Our three-week trip to the Pacific Northwest attracted three of four kids and two of their spouses. All seven took the Rocky Mountaineer train ride through the Canadian Rockies. Superb trip, got in one day of biking, one of canoeing, and five hikes."

**E.T. and Charlotte Smith Moore**, Binghamton, NY: "Last week we took turns, eight hours on and eight hours off, for eight days, taking care of our 4-year-old and 6-year-old grandsons. Yesterday we attended our local zoo board of directors monthly meeting. Would rather be having a drink with you and the other guys to celebrate a Cornell football victory. (We did that October 27 on the most beautiful day of the year when Cornell beat Brown.)" **Joe Ray**, Herzlia, Israel: "I'm president of Fedco Israel Ltd. Son Alan studying for doctorate at Washington U. in DC. Daughter Rebecca starting fall term at Hofstra. We manufacture airplane parts here. Have big contract with McDonnell-Douglas." **Bill Rogers**, Clarence, NY: "I'm a headhunter. Will spend two weeks in England visiting son Jim in Cambridge and celebrating his 25th birthday. Plan to visit Wales, Scotland, and the English countryside, plus a few days in London."

**Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, Cal.: "Son was appointed California delegate to Ameri-

can Bar Assn. House of Delegates. Daughter bought new house and was appointed head of psytogetic lab of Kaiser Permanente in northern California. Last week played tennis. Yesterday fixed bathroom toilet and fixed front door lock. I was recently judge *pro tem* in traffic court. Two weeks ago I received a speeding ticket on my return from the California Bar Assn. conference. Haven't learned anything new lately."

**Ray Schumacher**, Milford, Ohio: "Attended a reunion of the Syracuse Kappa Alpha Theta class of '46 in Newagen, Me. Among the spouses in attendance were **Dick Coursen '47** and **Larry Bollinger '45**. Dick recalled a harrowing trip to Marblehead, Mass. with **John Ayer** (president class of '47) in a Model A Ford back in 1944. Dick has since moved up to a later model." **John "Skeeter" Skawski**, Ithaca: "Served temporarily as Watkins Glen school superintendent from June to December while they were hunting for a new one." **Ray and Peg Wilharm Tuttle**, Hilton Head Island, SC: "Son **John '81**, an Alpha Delt like papa, was married to Molly Malone on St. Patrick's Day in Denver, Colo. He received a PhD from U. of Colorado at Boulder last May. Last year we were evacuating the island as 'Hugo' was bearing down (it hit Charleston instead). Last week we were playing golf. Yesterday we played golf and went swimming. Enjoying life here in Hilton Head and summer Olympics will be close by in 1996."

**Charles Volk**, Old Greenwich, Conn.: "I'm a consultant for benefit plans, etc. Last year was making arrangements for a vacation in Seattle-Vancouver. Last week played golf. Recently learned the definition of 'curmudgeon.' Solution to today's problem is to work and repair my dinghy." **Eric Carlson**, Manhasset, NY: "Have first granddaughter via daughter Ellen. She's married to son of **John Snodgrass, MD '45** (local roentgenologist) to whom a lot of us went before he passed away in August. Went to Ithaca for Homecoming and to attend Delta Tau Delta's 100th anniversary on the Cornell campus. Played some golf with son **Eric '93** and **Joe Minogue '45**." (Your editor attended the Delta Tau Delta black tie anniversary dinner with son **Bob III '73**, MCE '74, who was a Delt. They are very democratic and let us attend in our monkey suits even though yours truly is a Phi Kappa Psi.) □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** At last we have fresh news. However, we need to remind you of the two up-coming '49 mini-reunions. The first will be held at Banfi Vintners, Cedar Swamp Rd., Old Brookville, NY on Monday, July 15. Old Brookville is a hop, skip, and jump from Manhattan—out Long Island way. Please send your checks for \$20 per person for a wonderful buffet with Banfi wines, payable to "Cornell Class of 1949," to Mrs. **Bette McGrew Benedict**, RD #3, Box 717, Lambertville, NJ 08530. The fall mini-reunion will be held at the Cornell-Princeton football game at Princeton on September 21. The contact for details is **Art Lowenthal**, 7 Cedars Rd., Caldwell, NJ 07007.

This is the last of news picked off the

1990 notice, so bear with us. **Jan Rus**, Laguna Hills, Cal.: "After 20-plus years in Washington with the US government, retired and purchased a home here. Most vivid memory—my time with the football team, time spent at Sigma Chi, and the beauty of the campus. I am satisfied with who I am, what I have done, and where I have been. Sports have taken me to six summer Olympics. Have been a pro football scout, chair of the President's Sports Campaign, and Chief-of-Mission to Brazil, Panama, Somalia, London, Oslo, and Russia with sports teams. Also opened sports exchanges with Russia for President Nixon back in the '70s."

**Donald H. "Red Dog" "Pete" Johnston**, Teaneck, NJ: "Like most, beginning a new phase in life which seems to run in cycles. Spent 13 years with United Press International, 12 with the *New York Times*, and now, after another 13, have retired from the journalism faculty at Columbia U. Threw out initial retirement plan and continue to teach on a part-time basis at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and School of International and Public Affairs. All five children married. While Jane and I moved here from Manhattan, we spent much of our time in Truro on Cape Cod in our 'other' house. That is where we do most of our reading, writing (Jane writes mystery novels), swimming, walking, and lots of tennis for me." Sorry, Red Dog; as a journalist, I thought you could do better than "all my Cornell memories are equally memorable" and "I'm never going to grow up!"

**Marcella "Marcie" Shlansky Livingston**, Lido Beach, NY: "Joined the ranks of grandparents. Conventional wisdom once again, is correct. 'If I had known how much fun grandchildren would be, I would have had them first!' Visited Oslo and saw pictures of our classmate **Norm Baker** at the Kon Tiki Museum. In Stockholm, saw an ad for a trip to the US which included a stop in Elmira. Don't know what the link is between Northern Europe and the Southern Tier of New York State." Oh, the link is understandable. It is an underground passage for Swedish hockey players to get to the National Hockey League! **John M. O'Brien**, Easton, Md.: "In corporate communications for Extensions Unlimited. Have been out of the New York area 12 years with stops at Cape Cod and Vero Beach. Having survived the building of a house on the Cape, we tried the second and last here." **Donald P. Feiman**, Naples, Fla.: "We have retired to beautiful, sunny Naples overlooking the fourth hole at the Audubon Country Club. Left our children and grandchildren behind. Son runs Feiman Steel and my partner runs a separate steel reinforcing bar company in New York City. The entire lifestyle arrangement works wonderfully." We keep waiting for some '49er to say that he or she retired—not to a sunny, beautiful place, but to a dank, miserable, cold, dreary, dull place. With our luck . . . it will be us.

**Sondra "Sandy" Schilling Greenberg**, Englewood, NJ: "There is life after politics, and my post-mayoral life is great. Enjoying career as a flower arranger and volunteer work involved with redesigning the business district." Life after politics? Wonder if the Duke knows that? You remember the Duke,

from Massachusetts.

Before the fresh news, let us review the self-imposed ground rules for this column. When that wonderful blizzard of notices arrives via Ithaca (very promptly), we separate out the news, file it by date received, and start working the stack in that order—unless it is really time-sensitive. If we have reported on someone within the past six months, any “new” news is put into a panic file for possible use later. The objective is to get as many people mentioned in the column as possible. Everyone makes this column sometime unless (1) the news becomes sadly out-dated or (2) we cannot decipher your writing, which rarely happens. Only a few send in what appear to be doctor’s prescriptions. Actually, it is all a ploy to get you to send News & Dues promptly, OK?

The first “new” news is from **Babette Stern Isaacson**, New Orleans, La.: “Currently president of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater New Orleans Section, and president of the Auxiliary of Touro Infirmary. Far too busy to notice the empty-nest syndrome now that all five girls have moved away.” Slow down, Babs, your last year’s news was in the June 1990 issue. Honest! **Sallee “Lee” Lynch Way**, Pinehurst, NC: “Enjoying retirement down here. Lots of golf with **Walt ‘50.’** **Cora “Betty” Rich Sheldon**, Bergen, NJ: “Still in Bergen but sold the big house after husband’s death. Heard recently from **Kathy Burton Gordon** and **Margaret Davis Cole ‘50.** Belong to Cornell Batavia Women’s Club and am busy sorting out 40 years of accumulation.”

**Robert A. Nafis**, Greenlawn, NY: “Retired from Grumman last May but still doing some consulting. Working with C. W. Post continuing education program for retirement-age people and the SUNY, Stony Brook Hariman Business School small business incubator program. Besides other community projects, hope to complete our ‘travel 50 states’ target by 1994.” **Lloyd E. Hahn**, Amherst, NJ: “Traveled to Munich, Vienna, Budapest, and Yugoslavia. Also saw ‘Passion Play’ at Oberammergau last September.” **Howard K. Loomis**, Pratt, Kans.: “After four sons, enjoying our five granddaughters. Now commanding general of the Kansas Cavalry, a voluntary business organization seeking to improve the economic climate of the state. Involves a fair amount of travel, but anything is better than being a banker these days.” Do you travel by horseback? If so, give them heck, Howie! And I thought Toto and Dorothy were weird!

We apologize to **Ralph Pickus** whose name appeared as Ralph Pickurs in our March column. Thought we “picked” up a new classmate for a moment! □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** **John Lunt**, MD writes from Saratoga, Wyo. that all is going well for him and wife Susannah. John practiced surgery for 20 years in Denver and then moved to a smallish cattle ranch and a busy family practice there in Wyoming. He says he hasn’t quite figured out how to stop work, since Wyoming keeps losing doctors. John and Susannah have five children. **John**

**Laibe** reports from Darien, Conn. that he is soon to hit 40 years at Exxon and is rumored to be the oldest continuously operating chemical executive in the company. He has now advanced to the “mentor” class, which, according to him, is a mixture of businessman, professor, and ombudsman. John and Ann have five children and two grandchildren. He indicates that he has recently restored the old house on Nantucket and still has a co-op in Naples (Florida, we assume). This leads to problems about deciding where to go and how to manage the real estate. John has found some time to serve as a volunteer in a secondary school and Ann is presently involved with a soup kitchen in Stamford. John also reports that **Curt Morehouse ‘45** still thinks his name is “Bppt, Bppt=Big Boy.”

**Polly Armstrong Kelley** reports from N. Palm Beach, Fla., that she is enjoying her recent retirement as a realtor there and that she now has time for more golf and boating along the beautiful coast. Most important of all, she also has lots more time for 13 (count ‘em) grandchildren! **Mary Holcomb Haberman** writes from Hereford, Ariz., that she is busier than ever and still helping with the consulting practice. Mary says she left the theater activity behind when she and husband **Jules ‘46** left Connecticut, but may resume it in Arizona since apparently directors there are in short supply. She reports lots of traveling—mostly business.

**Daniel S. Kilby** writes from Wichita, Kans., that he has started an entirely new career since retiring from his architectural firm in the spring of 1989. This new career is wildlife painting, working in pastel, ink, and mixed media. Dan and wife Donna have also traveled to Northwest Canada and Washington State, and had a pelagic birding trip out of Westport, Wash. Reports like this probably make **Mike McHugh’s** mouth and binoculars water. **Thomas O. McClellan** reports from Cedar Grove, NJ, that he is still a sales engineer for Stillwell Hauser Inc., a manufacturing rep company in Roselle Park, NJ. He says he is getting in a lot of golf and some vacation time near Nags Head, NC.

**Bernard Roth** writes from N. Dartmouth, Mass., that after assignment in Sonoma County, Cal., as temporary CEO of a Fortune 500 Division on the rocks, he got it off and is now back in Massachusetts. While in Sonoma County, however, he and his family became expert wine tasters on weekends. Bernard says he sees members of the New England Cornell Clubs frequently and has found time to sail, ski, and still do a little traveling to Yosemite, Great Falls, and Yellowstone last fall. Bernard and wife Eleanor have three children and six grandchildren, ages 7 years to 3 months. **Geraldine Oberleder Voit** reports that after living for 40 years in Islip on the South Shore of Long Island, she and her family were in the process of moving to San Diego, but not before spending their winter (as they had for the last six years) in Costa Rica. This year, however, they were planning to be a little more adventurous and were going to drive down to Costa Rica through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. Better watch out for the Contras, you guys! **Robin Wendell** writes from Chapel Hill, NC, that, al-

though he retired, he continued to work as a consultant for AGFA and his own consulting company last year. Robin says he enjoyed meeting so many of our classmates again at the 40th Reunion last year. He and wife Barbara had a fine vacation in Europe and the Caribbean and last year concentrated on re-vamping their home in Chapel Hill.

**Herbert Winegar** reports from Stockton, NJ that he retired from Bell Labs in 1986, now poses as a gentleman farmer in Sergeantsville, NJ. He is treasurer of Delaware River Mill Society, a non-profit organization dedicated to the restoration of Prallsville Mill Complex on the Delaware River. He occasionally gets to see **Al Hirsch**, now assistant general counsel at Bell Labs. Last year Herb and wife Ginny had a wonderful vacation in Southeast Alaska. They have two children and four grandchildren.

**Marion Steinmann** reports from Philadelphia that she is writing yet another book in conjunction with allergists at the Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia. The book will be entitled *The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia—Parent’s Guide to Allergies and Asthma*, and will be published by Dell in New York. Zounds, this is terrific, Steinnie! **Polly Rogers Sledd** writes from Slippery Rock, Pa., that the Reunion last year was all that **Jim Hazzard** had said it would be, and that she is counting the years until our next big one. Polly says husband Hassell would like to teach until he is 90, which we think is a terrific prospect. She also notes that Slippery Rock has many advantages but that she would like to see more of the rest of the world before she travels in wheelchairs!

**Mary Helen Sears** reports from Washington, DC that she is still busily practicing law and making business trips to Europe and Japan with ever greater frequency. Mary is co-chair of the Appellate Practice Committee for the American Bar Assn. Section of Litigation. **Donald Snyder** writes from Henrietta, NY, that he retired as treasurer from Eastman Kodak in January 1988 and assumed a position as chair and CEO of Corporate Officers and Directors Assurance Ltd. in Hamilton, Bermuda, in April 1990 on a part-time basis. Donald also serves as a trustee of the Seneca Zoological Society and on the investment committee for the United Way of Greater Rochester. Three of four of his and wife Dorothy’s children are alumni.

Finally **Dick Pogue** has made the front page of the *Cleveland*, a monthly publication of the Greater Cleveland Growth Assn. (GCGA), and is recently pictured beaming along with Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White and Ohio Governor George Voinovich. Dick, managing partner of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, was elected to chair the GCGA this year and is making big plans for more efficient progress and growth in the greater Cleveland area. □ **Ralph C. Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32065.

**51** Reunion Co-Chairs **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Steve Rounds** write: Reunion ‘91 is over. We hope you all enjoyed celebrating Cornell’s 125th year and our 40th Reunion as much as we did. Special thanks to council members and class-

mates who helped with arrangements and hosting.

**Joanne Gully DeWolf** reports that the DeWolfs and the Fricks—**Theodora (Frizzell)** and **Tom**—visited the site of the Woodstock Festival 20 years after. Woodstock took place only six miles from the Gully/DeWolf farm. The Frick children were impressed to learn that their parents had been there! **Peggi Brackbill Brass** and **Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley** organized a terrific mini-reunion in Pennsylvania in May; 17 of us including those from other classes (**Marty Coler Risch '49**) countries (**Sondra MacLennan** Cornett from Canada) and colleges (those non-Cornellian spouses who so kindly put up with us) had a wonderful time doing touristy things at Winterthur and in the Brandywine Valley and catching up with our news and activities. **Barbara Kallander Grady** missed the festivities because she and **Don** were playing golf in Oklahoma. Don is enjoying his retirement and she is enjoying their new house in Overland Park, Kans.

A full report of Reunion doings, next month. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; and **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

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Fossils . . . increasingly interesting subject as time goes on. The solarium in the Andrew D. White House was a fossil for years, but our 35th Reunion class gift renovation created a new place of pride and showmanship. **Jack Craver** passes on the appreciation for it shown by Plantations staff and faculty. Here's another fossil-note; something about your husband's old Boy Scout manual title page, establishing 1942 as the year he was a "tenderfoot." (Fun to have grandsons as Scouts, now.)

More update on this fall's 125th Celebration/Stanford Game festivities in California. The Class of '52 is invited to an aftergame (October 12) wining and dining at the home of **Walt and Lucille "Lucky" Carley Harrison, MEd '53** in Stanford, Cal. Refer to last month's column for contacts re this weekend, or reach us and we will connect you.

Since we have a slight dip in submissions you'll hear about **E. Terry Warrens** again; February saw Terry on a Caribbean sail, Dori in Hawaii and the Northwest with family, March attendance by Terry as fellow, American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, Hilton Head, with side visit to **Bill** and **Nanette Denton's** nearby.

Easter/Bermuda visit with **Lincoln Reavis '55** and wife **Libby** promises follow-up on interest in Botanical Gardens' blind garden and horticultural therapy. Dori, on campus earlier, toured the conservation department of the University Libraries with Director John Dean and Trustee **Jon Linds-eth '56**. Ithaca a magnet this year: April, for an economics meeting; June, for Terry's 35th Law School reunion.

**Trudy (Serby)** and **Ray Gildea '46** have visited with Betty Woodard Smith since 1988 death of Betty's husband **James A. Jr. '53, MBA '55**. Trudy reports having been in Orlando, Fla. in January, where Betty (from Bellevue, Wash.) was staying with re-

**Rhea Brown  
Palmer**

'35

**Harold  
Andrews**

'48

**Ellen Bohall  
Andrews**

'51



## For Martha Van

**M**any are the ties that bind Ellen Bohall Andrews to Martha Van Rensselaer, the most recent being a wish to honor the memory of the founding director of Home Economics at the university. When Ellen learned the grave of the pioneering educator in Randolph, New York was undecorated, she determined to repair the oversight.

Ms. Van Rensselaer was born in Randolph, which is located in western New York, the daughter of a Revolutionary War general and early settler. "Miss Mattie," as she was known thereabouts, taught school and became supervisor of schools in the county before being invited to teach at Cornell.

Ellen Andrews is from Randolph originally; a grandmother of hers was certified to teach in Randolph at the turn of the century by Martha Van. Ellen graduated from Home Ec but lives in Virginia now. She and husband Harold Andrews return to Randolph from time to time. When they discovered Martha Van's grave, and found it unadorned, they planted azaleas, and later were photographed during a fall visit, when the white azalea at their feet was hardly at its best. They planted another azalea (red, of course) at the foot of the grave.

Assisting is Rhea Brown Palmer of Randolph, at left, who is Ellen's godmother and whose father—to complete the circle—was himself a student of Martha Van Rensselaer back when she taught in the local school district.

tired parents. Four-year roommates at Cornell, they used EPCOT Center and hikes to provide nostalgia time. Betty, a retired executive secretary, continues to travel, does a lot of hiking still, is a master Seattle birder, and is training to teach English as a second language. (We'll reach her on our next Northwestern trip for first-hand coverage!)

Back at "Twelve Gables" in Columbus, Miss., on annual pilgrimage tour of antebellum houses (March 28-April 7, '91), Trudy talks of more "discretionary time" allowable now that kids are off on their own. Betty Smith had helped in 1989, as had **Cathy McDonald** Hegeman and husband Dave, with the pilgrimage hosting, an example of *their* discretionary time made available. Trudy's four children are indeed off and away.

Oldest son Ray, an ultra marathoner, works to establish volunteer stations for the Mississippi Rye Commissioner. Daughter Patty (Princeton PhD) is a psychology professor at Rutgers. Son Brian (Tulane graduate) works for Lykes Shipping, New Orleans. Youngest son Barry graduated in December 1990 from New School for Social Research in New York City. The Gildea's grandchildren now number six.

And what does Trudy do with her discretionary time? Directs Columbus Arts Council and its eight programs—including instruction in violin and cello—and a local symphony. In September she won a trophy for a three-mile race, continuing a long running career.

She and Ray, a professor of geography at U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, should be home at presstime. In May they will have retraced Marco Polo's Silk Route and included Hunza, which is where Shangri La might have been.

A postnote to the Ohio-to-Mississippi phone call included reminiscences on Prof. David Daiches's courses, Modern English Poetry and Milton and His Age. Trudy went back and got a master's in English, due to his classes, and Dori has leaned on them for many years of instruction, humor, and "ignition." Now that the *New Yorker* archives are going to New York Public Library, some of his "whiskey money manuscripts" will travel with them?

So much for "discretionary" time. Except that there's more. You might notice the Gildea-Serby Rose Pavilion at Cornell Plantations, near the gift shop, honoring Cornell family members, representing another interest—conservation. Trudy suggests birdwalks, nature hikes led by faculty, a new Beebe Lake party or picnic for Reunion in June 1992.

Here's a question from out of the blue . . . for those of you who might be driving on Rte. 90 or Rte. 20 a year from now: Come to dinner on June 1? We'll consider a Northeastern Ohio evening with free dinner, piano bar, jazz, and fiddle. That gets you within six hours of Ithaca, leaving a few days prior to 40th Reunion weekend in which to check out places on the way, such as Cooperstown, Corning, Watkins Glen, and the Finger Lakes Bed and Breakfast circuit, which is awesome. □ **E. Terry and Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

You may have noticed that Big Red Mikhail Gorbachev made 60 on March 2. Somebody you know may have managed a similar feat lately. **Rich Jahn** reports that such an occasion of mixed blessings took him to Indianapolis in January to see his first coed date. She is now **Ruth Christoff Landon**, married to **Willis "Bill" '52**, one of a TKE troika with Rich and **Clark Ford**. Bill and the six adult Landon kids threw mom a surprise party. Rich was part of the surprise. Chris hasn't lost a single step and has no trouble keeping up with the students in the pre-school she operates. Rich says he did all hands a favor by introducing the two.

**Lois Paige** Besanko carries on as a registered patent agent in Arlington, Va., between Reunions. Interior designer **Jackie Klarnett** Freedman still commutes from Rye Brook to Lafayette St. in deep downtown Manhattan. Correctional officer and roofing contractor **Richard Dickinson**, of Albion, NY, who already had five granddaughters, has a grandson at last, "named after his grandfather, me. Very proud of him." **Don Woodley** is branch manager for Royal Alliance Associates of Mesa, Ariz. **Bill Huehn** continues as a Winchester, Va., apple buyer, and **Jim Hudson**, "still getting kicked around by the cows and horses," is a large-and-small-animal doc in Bethel, Me. **Phil Severin** does, one hopes, a land-office business in St. Louis real estate. **Dick Diamond** publishes the *Staten Island Advance*.

The words of **Dave Kopko** have been improving *Bostonia*, a magazine of culture and ideas from the home of the bean and the cod, with the wry, dry wit which *Widow* and *Alumni News* readers expect. There have been polemics pillorying polysyllabic proclivities of prose purveyors (when nickel words would do fine) and essays that flay *cliche*. On the *mores* of our *tempore*: "Fill in the blanks, using only recognizable names: (a) Madonna sings better than - - -. (b) Madonna dances better than - - -. (c) Madonna acts as well as - - -. (d) Madonna has as much charm as - - -." Right.

Education psychologist **Ruth Speirs** Nickse has left Boston U. after six years but remains in Brookline. "I do educational consulting in the areas of workplace and family adult education," she says. "I am president of Nickse Associates, my own firm. My research and writing continue." She presented a paper in Stockholm last year. "My husband, Robert Balluffi, former Bard professor of materials science at Cornell, still does research and writing at MIT, is a member of the National Academy of Sciences. We travel a lot for business and pleasure. No plans for retirement! Our combined family of six do well and our lives are busy and healthy."

Lt. Col. **Edward Morris** is chief pilot of the Central Flying Service, Little Rock, Ark. **Barry Weiss**, of Marina del Rey, Cal., is a consultant for maximization of retirement income. Perhaps he could help **Judy Karkus** Allen, who has her feet up in Metuchen, NJ, after running a nursery school all these years, or **Nagakazu "Nabe" Shimizu**, who's retired in Tokyo, or **Gerald Crump**, who's retired in Madrid, NY. No bull.

You may have read in the *Alumni News*

that **John T. Sloan '73** and **Theodore Kheel '35**, LLB '37 were major figures in the five-month *New York Daily News* strike. Others, *News* people on strike, were **Hank Machirella '50**, **Al Kerew '58**, and **Ellen Tumposky '73**. Oh yes. If you thought you saw your humble scribe on the tube, well, maybe you did. We received numerous notable visitors on the picket line. On one of the brisker January nights, **Sandy** and **Susan Posner** dropped by to use the banking machine in The News Building. They were barred, just a few feet from the celebrated globe (handiwork of **Hugh Troy '26**), by ever-alert security staff. The closing days brought vigorous TV coverage. Gabe Pressman of NBC was there. Oddly enough, he also turned up at the end of the little 114-day strike of 1962-3. We were up before the sun—still up—that time, in a midtown hotel awaiting the official word that agreement had been reached in THAT one. Electronic reporters were present. One of them was **Jim Gash '52**, then of New York's WNEW. Our old *Sun* sports colleague chose to inquire on the air how one felt about the end of the strike and that set off a chain reaction of interviews. Gash wasn't there this time. Jimbo, whom Pressman calls "the greatest radio interviewer I've ever known—an insatiable interviewer"—is now public relations aide to New York State Assembly Speaker Mel Miller in Albany. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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It seems retirement is the news of the day. **Muriel "Mitzi" Sutton** Russekoff has retired after 33 years of teaching in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. She is now working as a mentor, training new teachers. Her husband Richard died three years ago. Son **David '89** is an intern at Prudential Bache, aiming toward a law-business degree. **Virginia Beamer** Weinhold is teaching at Ohio State U. in the design department and conducting research in the psychology of lighting. Her daughter Amy is a recent grad of OSU with a BA in photography. **Jerome Jarvis** retired as an ophthalmologist; he and **Rima (Kleiman) '55** have two grandchildren—Joshua Swedberg and Chelsea Mayer, both born in 1990. They saw **Ron** and **Jane Kent** in Federal Way, Wash. last June, and took a SCUBA vacation at Club Med Turquoise following son Bruce's wedding in November.

**Len '55** and **Doris Caretti Oniskey** had two weddings last summer with **Ed** and **Cynthia Tuccillo** Kowalczyk in attendance. After 26 years, they have turned over the keys of the "Village Inn." **Don McCobb** has taken over some keys: in July he retired for the second time to open a small hotel with the help of his wife, daughter, and son-in-law. Their new address is LaSaracina, SS 146 km 297, Pienza (51) Italy 53026, in Siena in the beautiful hills of southern Tuscany. He would love to welcome Cornellians, particularly '54ers. **Betty Wagler** Striso, who teaches in Glen Cove, NY, is contemplating retirement this year or next. She reckons that her list of projects will keep her busy for at least ten years. On the way to a family reunion in Alaska last summer they stopped in Minneapolis to visit son **Andy '78** and

have been busy planning the wedding for daughter **Claire '79**. Last fall Betty and Clem got together with **H. Lynn** and **Jane Gregory Wilson** and Dick and **Lisa Rink Kelly**. Jane and Lisa hadn't seen each other in 35 years—lots of catching up to do!

**Dick '52** and **Goldy Meresman Rosen** attended their first Adult University (CAU) weekend in November with **Howie Stark '55**, and are looking forward to a summer session. Goldy is president of the Garden City board of education and recently toured Richmond Hill high school with **Barbara Schissel Zevin** at their 40th reunion. **Peg Lurton Kahle**, **Dick** and **Marilyn Maslow**, and I attended our 40th at Scarsdale High School. Peg is an interior designer and recently moved to 24A Wilshire Rd., Madison, Conn.

**Len Zucker** and his wife took a tour of the Canadian Rockies last July and while at Chateau Lake Louise met another tour group of Cornell alums, including **Myrna Zimmerman Miller**. **Reay Sterling** continues to enjoy foreign travel, both business and pleasure. They had a delayed 30th wedding anniversary celebration on the Windsong in French Polynesia. Business trips have been to Switzerland, Germany, the United Kingdom, Sweden, and Finland, with a year-end trip to Thailand. Reay is president of Micros System Inc. and enjoys the business contact with the Hotel school. **Phi Staines Slade** joined the alumni tour to Russia in September—"an experience unlike any other trip we've taken. Being in a country in the midst of enormous transition made us all most thoughtful and compassionate for the problems in the USSR—cultural differences maintained for hundreds of years, distribution of wealth and of food, etc." □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** Thanks to **Jerome "Jeff" Machamer** for sending an update of his family's news! Jeff writes: "After many years traveling to the remote corners of the Earth as a geologist for US Steel Corp., and a few years with the US Bureau of Mines, I have now established a consulting practice in the management and evaluation of mineral resources. My partner, **Sue (Hurd)**, together with one of our daughters, operates her family farm and farm market in Holley, NY. When not busy farming or geologizing, we live in a big old house in Arlington, Va. If you want your gold mine evaluated, or have a yen for fresh fruit and homemade preserves, stop in at Hurd Orchards." Jeff adds that **Don Meyer** (the 1955 Cornell Bear) and his family live on the farm in Labadie, Mo. that Don's ancestors from Germany homesteaded in the 1850s.

After 20 years of teaching, most recently at Riverdale Country School in the Bronx, **Roberta Strell Solowey** is taking a well-deserved sabbatical for the year 1990-91. The Soloways are building a new sailboat in the Far East and hope for sea trials and delivery during that time. Bobbie's two daughters are married; one, **Ellen Solowey Swanson '83**, is assistant to the vice consul in Leningrad and Bobbie says she feels "a trip to Russia coming up!" **Dick Triebel** lives in Glen

Ellen, Ill. "with original wife, Jackie, who came to my senior-year house parties." Dick is currently national account manager for Uncle Ben's Inc. **David Mack** reports that he lives in New York City, works as controller at David J. Thompson Mailing Corp., and spends his weekends in Norfolk, Conn. **Debbie (Sweet)** and **C. Dwight Summers** live in Shrewsbury, Pa., where they tend to the canning business and a variety of Saint Bernards.

Lots of life changes at this mid-50s mark, to judge from recent news items. **Tom Plummer** is a biochemist at Wadsworth Laboratories in Albany, NY, and says he's "come full circle, adjusting to the life of a bachelor again." Tom's fourth child transferred to Cornell last fall, as a junior. That means all four Plummer offspring will have graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, as did their father. **Steve Trokel**, a clinical professor of ophthalmology at Columbia, was married in December 1990 to Cynthia Conigliaro, who's a partner in a decorative-arts and architecture book shop in New York. Congratulations to you both! **Art Burns**, who does business planning for computer systems in Huntington Beach, Cal., writes that he was married just three months after graduating from Cornell, but is at present newly divorced, and becoming a grandfather for the first time.

**Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** says, "Retirement's great!" The Mitchells sold their Virginia farm, and in the last year have gutted and rebuilt an oceanfront home; started an 11-acre flower farm in Brookings, Ore.; and remodeled several apartments and houses. They visited recently with **Fran (Corbin)** and **Dick Lewis**, who live in Saratoga, Cal. **Rona (Kessner)** and **Marvin Robinson** are still in Scarsdale. Rona teaches at Solomon Schechter School of Westchester, and Marv practices law in NYC as senior partner of Tannanbaum, Rubin & Robinson.

Lucky **Lorrie (Pietryka)** and **Pete Plamondon**: they live in Potomac, Md. and all three children are in the Washington, DC area. The youngest of the Plamondons' five grandchildren is a real Cornell baby; she was born in April 1990 to **Peter H. Plamondon, Jr. '81** and wife **Gail (Kretzer) '80**. Pete and Lorrie took Lorrie's father, plus their son Jim and his wife, on a trip to Poland and Vienna last spring. **Shirley Sanford Dudley** and her husband **Carl '54** are still working at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago—Carl as professor of church and community, administering a project involving 40 congregations, and Shirley as admissions officer/registrar. The Dudleys have five children and, Shirley reports proudly, "finally a Cornelian (**Steven '91**) after three Yalies and one graduate of Washington U.!"

Now, here's the deal: I've used the absolutely last news item on hand. Without news from you, my cupboard is bare for the next issue. Please write, or I'll be reduced to dredging up old scandals and naming names . . . yes, even down to who got how many "minutes" coming in late to Dickson 5 and had to appear before the judiciary committee. You know who you are . . .

[See also page 62 for word of **Malcolm Whyte**.] □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

**56** After all of these months it is finally Reunion time and I can't wait. I don't know when this column will hit your home, but if it is not too late, come join us. At least send a little gift to Cornell in honor of this great 35th Reunion event.

**Richard J. Comtois** is a research psychologist, developing and managing research projects for the Washington State Social and Health Services. He is an avid rower and lives at 6527 51st Ave. NE in Seattle. From Virginia comes word from 9454 Shouse Dr., Vienna that **John P. Cornell** has retired from the US Navy and has taken a well-deserved vacation to London.

**Sandra Pond Cornish** resides at 3593 E. Lake Dr. in Littleton, Colo. She is quite busy taking care of her mother and taking part-time care of her 10-1/2-year-old grandson. Their first granddaughter was born in July. I had dinner with my good friend **Gerald Cunningham** the other evening and he is in fine shape. He and wife Penny are spending more time in Palm Springs and grooming son Peter to take over the family transportation business. He may be reached at 1 Van Meter Fenway, New Rochelle, NY.

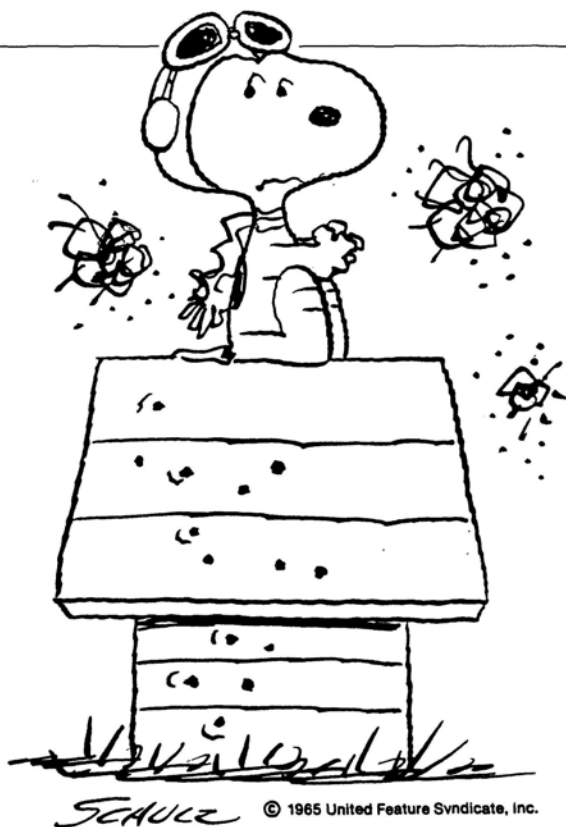
It was nice to hear that **Patricia Marlowe Epstein** of 60 Northwood Lane in Stanford, Conn. will be at Reunion.

Another man to retire is **John T. Ewers** of 816 Otterbein Ave., Dayton, Ohio, after 33 years in the business forms industry, the last eight at NCR. He is involved with programs for the mentally retarded and disabled. **Elizabeth Steuber Gaidry** of 30 W. Dennis Lane, Coram, NY is a rehabilitation teacher for the blind as well as teaching at SUNY, Stony Brook.

**Trudy Hutchins Hickox** is a purchasing agent for Curtiss-Wright flight systems and makes her home at 43 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, NJ. She is the mother of four, the grandmother of three. Her third daughter is in law school, the middle married to an F-18 pilot, and the oldest to Peter Sova, who directed photography for the movies *Good Morning Vietnam*, *Diner*, and *Tinmen*. **Barbara Bloom Koch** of 6541 Dartbrook Dr., Dallas, Texas is a dog fancier, with whippets her specialty. She travels a lot for her dog hobby. With husband **Don '53** in semi-retirement, they are spending more time in their summer home in Cape Cod.

**Martha Bental Lovell** is a resource specialist for the Santa Clara Unified School District and lives nearby at 1090 Mitchell Ct., in San Jose, Cal. I would liked to have seen **Barbara Spielberg Luther** of 800 Copley St., Elmira during my recent enforced stay there. It sure is a wonderful city! If you can believe it, Barbara has been a claims representative for the Social Security system for 30 years and still loves her job. She is active in her temple and the Sports Car Club of America, and works with the Girl Scouts. Her new hobby is traveling in a new motor home. Sorry I could not put in all the news about your brood, but it was nice to hear about your mini-reunion with **Patricia Holland Chatterton**, **Helen Grant Cicchinelli** and **Rosemary Grasso Terry**.

A brief note from 2376 Oxford Rd., Columbus, Ohio tells us that **Gordon E. McCutchan** is executive vice president, secre-



## Cartoon Art

On Wednesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., visitors to San Francisco's Cartoon Art Museum can see a dream-come-true for a former *Cornell Widow* cartoonist. The five-year-old museum is the creation of Malcolm Whyte, who turned his life-long passion for cartoons and comics into a museum where other cartoon-lovers can see original drawings of some of their favorites.

The permanent collection consists of four sections: comic book illustrations, animation art, magazine cartoons, and newspaper strips and panels. The museum also shows editorial cartoons, foreign cartoons, and is setting up a display of work by emerging, unpublished cartoonists, from school children to adults. The artifact area displays toys and dolls created from cartoon characters, a common place for both child and parent to be heard cooing, "Oh—I had one of those."

**Malcolm  
Whyte**  
'55



In the changing collection, an exhibit of original art from *Mad* magazine left in May, replaced by an exhibit on electronic comics and computer art which will stay until September 14. The "Snoopy" frame shown here is one of several cartoons available as prints suitable for display. Artist Charles M. Schulz, at right, visited the museum during its recent exhibition celebrating the "Peanuts" strip's fortieth anniversary, much to the delight of Whyte, at left.

The whole idea of the museum, says Whyte, is to show original art, which is much different from the shrunken reproductions people see in the newspaper or in comic books.

Whyte says "the big excitement this year is that we doubled the size of the museum," knocking down a wall and moving into the space next door. He also boasts active involvement by Cornellians Emmett MacCorkle '64 and Andrea Stein '88. Bob Freeman '63, president of the California Cafe restaurant, is another big supporter.

"We're looking forward to a lot of visitors coming this fall for [Cornell's] 125th anniversary" celebration in San Francisco, Whyte says. "We hope that all those who come will also come to the Cartoon Art Museum." The museum is located at 665 Third Street.

tary, and general council for Nationwide Insurance. **David K. Orselet** has retired and spends some time in Arizona and the rest at 12 Gregory Farm Rd. in Easton, Conn. He consults with GE-Kidder Peabody.

**Gail Berry** Reeves of 30 Orchard Lane in Fairport, NY is director of special events and meeting planning for the Rochester Ren-devous Inc. She also serves on the board of the National Kidney Foundation of Upstate New York. Gail has three children grown and out of the nest. **Nicholas Reitenbach** is now director of international investment for Pinnacle Associates Ltd. and makes his home at 15 Wyndover Lane, Cos Cob, Conn. His children **Claudia '91** and **Andrew '94** are in Human Ecology.

**Chuck Rolles**, of the famous Chuck's Steak Houses fame (1750 Kalakaua Ave. #1502, Honolulu, Hawaii), writes that he is thinking of work while skiing and golfing. Far away at Apartado 52179, Bogota, Colombia, **Camilo J. Saenz** is building a new shopping center and represents BMW in that country. Last September and October he went through Europe by car. He has one married daughter, two married sons, and four grandchildren. The sons all work with him.

Another retiree is **Alan R. Samuels** of 230 E. 73rd St., NYC, who left *Women's Wear Daily* after 25 years. He is doing part-time ad sales for two other publications. **Christopher Schmid** is a realtor, home builder, and mortgage banker near Clifton Park, NY, where he lives at 49 Beechwood Ct. Chris recently got together with **John Talierco**, **John Anderluh**, and **Bill De Graf** to honor Ted Thoren, Cornell's baseball coach and assistant football coach for over 39 years.

**Nancy Van Valkenburg** Seroff (61-41 Saunders Ct. 13-39, Rego Park, NY) is a practicing psychologist and works on the Nassau County Psychologists Association on their crisis intervention team. **Norma Redstone** Shakun, Williamsville, Vt. teaches French and English as a second language. She went to France in March to see some old French friends and has two grown offspring. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** Do you know where you'll be a year from now? Treading the Hill again? Reunion committee welcomes all volunteers, so drop a note to **Bob and Marj Nelson Smart**, 1120 Highland Rd., Sharon, Pa. 16146, to offer your time and/or talents. A talented classmate, **Dr. Emita Brady Hill**, has become chancellor of Indiana U. at Kokomo. Prior to her new appointment Emita had been a vice president at Lehman College in New York City. It takes a bit of talent to get four kids through college on a teacher's salary, but that's what Gerald and **Mabel Klisch** Deal have accomplished. Their youngest graduates this year from Wake Forest to join siblings who have degrees from Princeton, Northwestern, St. John Fisher, and the Naval Academy. Mabel teaches in the home and careers department in the Geneva (NY) schools, from which Jerry retired recently after 34 years as an American history teacher.

**Sue Nash Malone**, 130 Chula Vista Dr., San Rafael, Cal., advertising director, *Acous-*

*tic Guitar*, loves job, taking graphics production course at U. of California, Berkeley. Sons have left nest. Send Sue any interesting acoustic guitar story for publication. **Judy Bird**, very busy these days as deputy director, office of terrorism and narcotics analysis, US State Dept.; two teenage children; lives in McLean, Va.

**Mona Reidenberg** Sutnick and husband, on sabbatical late 1989, toured Israel, Japan, Alaska, Zimbabwe, Kenya, India, and Nepal. Trekking in Himalayas beyond best of superlatives. **Thomas and Rosemary Dickinson Phillips** added two grandchildren last year, now adding to house—for visiting grandchildren—in Hebron, Conn.

**Barbara Kaufman** Smith, the office manager for First Presbyterian Church in Frankfort, Ky., sends news that her daughter graduated from Berea College after conceding that a college degree does help make one's way in the world. **Susan Hitz** Magnuson's daughter chose Brown over Cornell, and is a freshman engineering student. Susan continues to travel to the Far East for her import business, Eastern Dreams, in Chappaqua. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** **Allison Collard '57** recently visited with **Russ Taft** in Maui, Hawaii. He received Russ's address from me and flew on vacation to Hawaii for a wonderful reunion after an absence of 30 years. He says Russ has a lovely home at the 3,500-foot level on the side of Mt. Haleakala, a 10,000-foot high dormant volcano.

I still have some news left from 1990, but I'm sure it is new news to many of you. **Gladys (Lunge) and Pete Stifel** are still living in Kensington, Md., where Pete is teaching geology and paleontology at the U. of Maryland. He is also director of undergraduate studies in the geology department and a consultant for National Geographic in the book division. Lately he has taken up rowing. Gladys is president of the Cornell Club of Washington and is job hunting in her new field, American studies. (As of this writing, she probably has a new job—keep us informed!) Daughter **Katherine '87** is at Harvard's Graduate School of Design and son **Andrew '91** is a government major.

**Sonja Kischner** Wilkin is still working at Transamerica Title Insurance as a commercial escrow officer. She still enjoys bicycling and skiing, and is a member of a mixed community chorus called Choral Spectrum. She enjoyed the Cornell Glee Club when they performed in Palo Alto—brings back lots of old memories! **Karen Shannon Tafari** is finally enjoying the empty nest stage. Husband **Bill '59** recently celebrated his 25th year with Raytheon and Karen has been working in computer programming at Massachusetts Hospital Assn. for the past ten. Sailing the East Coast is their favorite leisure activity, but they also have done quite a bit of traveling. **Ann MacLeod** Cashen promises to write some news soon, but meanwhile is "still alive and kicking," working as the office manager of Codenoll Technology in Yonkers.

**Bob McAniff** is self-employed in "pollution control systems," living in New Hamp-

shire. He is the proud grandfather of five and is recovering from cancer—so far so good, he says! **Victor Johnson** retired for the second time in December 1987 after working four years in Istanbul. He retired to take care of a young Turkish boy who was very ill; after months of surgery and hospitalization, the boy recovered and lives with Victor. Victor's wife died in 1987, but he says he stays busy! **Martin Blinder** is a psychiatrist/writer. One of his screenplays, *Triangles*, won the San Francisco Bay screenplay contest. He says "that and 20 cents will enable me to make a phone call from anywhere in California," but he is hopeful HBO will pick it up as a Movie of the Week. His latest book, *Choosing Lovers*, is in paperback by Avon.

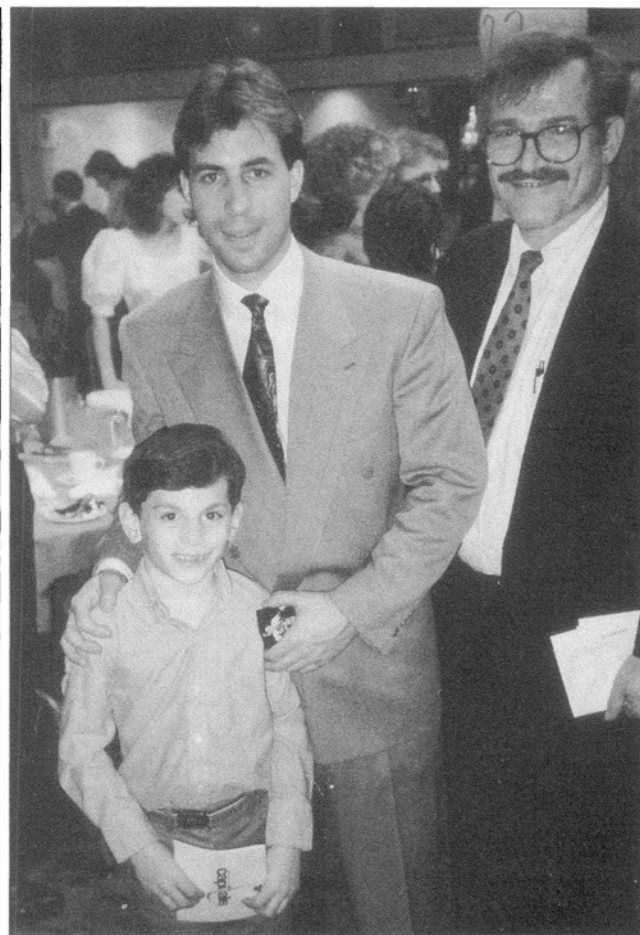
**Howard Oboler** has decided to retire and is pursuing a master's degree in American studies. He says he's really sorry he never took a course with Professor Perkins! He spends his spare time doing volunteer work for an organization that assists home-bound senior citizens in New York City. He's also getting a chance to finally enjoy his home in the Hamptons. **Carol "Ostie" Ostergren Orts** is vice president and assistant to the president at Wheeling Jesuit College, where she has worked for 11 years. Husband **Keith '56** is still a practicing vet. Their four children are spread across the country, and that helps to keep their travel calendar full!

**Bobbie Erde** Epstein spent two weeks in Switzerland, two in London, and two in Israel last summer. While in Israel, she was stoned in the Arab section of Jerusalem. She was also a member of the winning women's bridge team in the Boston Summer Nationals. **Kathy Davis** Fishman has a new address, 64 8th Ave., Brooklyn, where she finds life pleasant and rustic. Her husband practices law and she writes magazine pieces. She is president of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, an organization of some 800 freelance writers. Another past president is **Grace Wohlner Weinstein '57**. **Edward Fox** has a new address also—RR #3, Box 437D, Lyme, NH. He is now dean of the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth.

**Jim Eves** has returned to college after 30-plus years in "big business." He is a full-time student, majoring in environmental studies. He says he's just like every other college junior—he hopes to graduate in two years, then doesn't know what he will do! **Norma Edsall** has also retired recently and is looking forward to finishing many uncompleted projects and starting many more—traveling, gardening, and doing wall hangings using dried natural materials. We had a wonderful visit last month with **Bill Polk '57** who is married to **Karla (Leopold)**, who unfortunately was not with him. He is an architect in Seattle and has had several terms in the state legislature. Have a wonderful summer! □ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** As I write this on March 29, snow is falling onto the crocuses and forsythia here in New England. But my thoughts lie at Cornell two months in the future, where among the crowds are classmates **Nancy (Sterling)** and **Chuck Brown** of

**Paul Peckar**  
**'61**



## A Fan on the Mend

**J**une 1, 1990 psychiatrist Paul Peckar took a break from a session with a patient to open a shoe-box-shaped package sent to his Alexandria, Virginia office. The package contained a bomb. "There was a flash and before I could get rid of the box it had exploded," Peckar recalls. "The office was in flames."

Authorities believe the package may have been sent by a disgruntled patient or a member of some patient's family, but have arrested no suspects.

With severe shrapnel wounds and third-degree burns over 60 percent of his body Peckar underwent twelve hours of surgery. He remained in intensive care for eleven weeks and was hospitalized until mid-November. Since then Peckar has had numerous skin grafts and is continuing therapy aimed at restoring dexterity in his hands.

Peckar, an avid hockey fan, was photographed at a Washington Capitals banquet shortly before the bombing with his son Erik and Capitals goalie Dan Beaupre. He attended a Capitals game the day he left the hospital. There goalie Beaupre presented him with a check to launch a Paul Peckar Fund. Peckar lacked any disability insurance and the fund helps support his wife and three children during his recovery. He hopes to return to a part-time psychiatric practice early this summer.

—Friend Steve Conn '60 prepared this report.

Dallas, Pa., celebrating the graduations of their son **Kevin '91** from the Engineering college, and son-in-law **Ted Tregurtha '85** from the Johnson School of Management. Writes Nancy, "This will bring to a close our Cornell tradition and a grand finale in paying tuition!"

Also celebrating: Helen and **Harlan Harrison** of Schenectady, NY, whose son **Dan '91** is graduating from the Arts college. Dan will attend Harvard law in September, which is also his dad's alma mater. Harlan is an attorney with Lombardi Reinhard Walsh & Harrison P.C. in Albany.

Making his first return to Cornell since he graduated is **Hans Krauss** of Spokane, Wash. Hans will be there to see his son **Erik, Grad** receive a master's in communications. Hans retired last November from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, where he worked as a conservation agronomist for the State of Washington. Erik's graduation isn't the only one the family has been celebrating: son John received a BA from Gonzaga U. in political science last spring and is currently learning Portuguese in Brazil, and Hans' wife, Kathryn, got her BS in nursing from Gonzaga last December.

Looking further ahead, there's FOOTBALL. Reminding us of the joys of following the Cornell team is **Ron Demer** of Atlanta, Ga., who writes: "Annette and I enjoyed the 41-31 victory [last fall] over Yale at the Bowl with milk punch and Cornellians **Jim and Gwen Glenn, Jackie (Grimm) '61** and **Bill Kingston, Kent Hewitt, Patty Hurley Rapp, Judy (Wetzel) '60** and **Ev Seyler '60, and Jemi (Humphrey) '61** and **David Howell '61**. The game was followed by a moonlight songfest of Cornell songs—with Kent's accordion—on the New Haven Green. It was right out of a Hollywood musical, and we expected Peter Lawford and June Allyson to join us."

**Pat Turnbull** Keller, 25391 Ridge Way, Golden, Colo., "would enjoy hearing from anyone living in the Denver area." Pat works in real estate sales for Van Schmaack of Golden, specializing in marketing and selling properties in the mountains west of Denver. Her non-work specialty is painting, especially large oil paintings.

**Paul Teicholz** of Berkeley, Cal., left his job at Guy F. Atkinson Co. in 1988 to become director of the Center for Integrated Facility Engineering, a new industry affiliate research center at Stanford U. The center's goal is to develop new computer-based tools to improve the quality and productivity of the design, construction, and facility management process. Paul writes that "it is an exhausting and stimulating opportunity. After three years the center is doing well and has attracted members from many leading firms in the US, Japan, and Europe." Paul's children are also doing interesting things: Marc is a classical guitarist, Nina is studying at Oxford, and Leslie is studying at Stanford in Berlin on a fellowship. Not surprisingly, Paul says that "our telephone bills are extraordinary!"

After several years of study, **Patricia Lasche Zunz** of Mendham, NJ, is now working as a landscape designer, specializing in landscapes that are attractive and interest-

ing all year. "I deal with the total outdoor living areas or 'rooms': decks, patios, gazebos, pool areas, lighting," she writes. "I am able to combine my art training at Cornell with a life-long love of plants and trees into a career that I really enjoy!"

New addresses: **Dexter** and **Linda Pritchard Kimball** have moved to 470 SW101 Ave., Plantation, Fla. Dex is vice president of sales for Ryder System in Miami. Melinda and **Donald Puschin** now live at 6750 Hawaii Kai Dr., #1402, Honolulu. Don is club manager of the Waiālae Country Club. **Harold Samloff** has moved to 1100 University Ave., Rochester, NY. **Kathy Ripp** Sisley, who is a supervisory program clerk at the VA Medical Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has moved to 404 Wildflower Dr., Wilkes-Barre.

It's not too late to pay your class dues! Don't miss out on the opportunity to provide this support to the Class of '59, and to have the pleasure of reading about your classmates RIGHT HERE! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**61** Since I'm sure you're packing for or en route to our big 30th, I'll use this column as an update. We're very short on current news, so you'll have to "catch up" in Ithaca. Besides, it's a lot more fun that way! **Arthur Kroll** will be there. He recently changed positions and is now a partner at the law firm of Pryor, Cashman, Sherman & Flynn on Park Ave. **Ellie Rubin** Charwat is especially looking forward to seeing *Cornell Sun* colleagues. A mother of two teenagers, Ellie is executive director, School of Adult Education at Marist College, and a councilman on the Poughkeepsie Town Board. **Paul Visconti's** 11-year-old daughter wants to join her dad at Reunion, to check out Cornell "first hand." The Viscontis live in Colorado.

Some classmates' sons and daughters must have given it high marks during their initial visits: **Joyce Talanker** Paley boasts two Cornellian sons, **Jonathan '87** and **Eric '90**. **Stephen Milks** a son, **Stephen '89**, and daughter, **Wendy '91**; **Marco Minasso** a daughter **Regina '93**; and **Vic Levinson's** daughter just finished her first year at the Cornell Law School. Steve did his usual annual lecture on airline catering for Mary Tobacchi in the Hotel School last fall and found the Statler facility "much improved."

**Donald Trice** is president of Interstate Hotels Corp., which has shifted emphasis to managing properties for others and formed a new division to manage special asset situations in need of turnaround expertise. Don highly recommends white water rafting, which he enjoyed with five other Cornellians and Kappa Sigs last summer.

**Marlene Alpert** Tein has a new address in "beautiful Chapel Hill" at 104 Galway Dr., right on the golf course. Her husband retired from active practice and is now teaching part time at the U. of North Carolina medical school. The Teins' message: "Y'all come over!"

**Preston Shimer** has just completed his first full year as independent consultant in the field of information and records manage-

ment and as a dealer in PC/LAN software. He has found trade shows to be a lot of fun.

**Joe Santamaria** is experiencing "community service" years in his roles as patron of the Dad's Assn. of U. of Texas and past-president of the Dad's Club at Episcopal High School, a direct result of sons Jason and Eric. **Daniel Reisman** conducts "Quit Smoking and Lose Weight with Hypnosis" seminars.

**Margaret Farrell** is an associate professor teaching health care regulation, contracts and insurance at Cordozo Law School. Margie is the mother of four and lives in Chevy Chase, Md. **Michael Kay** became executive vice president and chief operating officer of Charter Medical Corp., the largest operator of psychiatric and substance abuse hospitals in the US, after 30 years in the hotel business. **Eleanor Stanford** Erskine, recently married to Harold, is living at 305 Landsende Rd., Devon, Pa.

Sadly, we received notice of several classmate deaths: **Michael Gatje** and **Robert Thorsen**, both Ag., **George Beine**, Engineering, and **Fred Zepernick**, Arts. Fred was an advocate for senior citizens at Cape United Elderly, a part of the Community Action Committee, on Cape Cod and is survived by his wife Mary, a son, and a daughter. We received no additional information on the others.

[In the "Alumni Deaths" section of the April 1991 issue, **Gertrude Whetzel Bernhard** was mistakenly listed as deceased. She is very much alive, in Jupiter, Fla.—Ed.]

Keep the news coming. Share lots at Reunion. Help the next class correspondents with NEW NEWS! See you in Ithaca. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360.

**63** We're '63 and proud to be! It's not too early to begin thinking about our 30th (really!) Reunion. The dates are June 10-13, 1993. It's hard to see how our 25th could be topped—but Reunion Co-Chairs **Paula Trested** Laholt and **Judy Kross** Mermelstein are working hard at it. So mark your calendars and plan to trip to Ithaca. Information will appear in the column as the date gets closer.

**Kathleen King** McKeegan lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she is involved in both commercial and residential real estate. Her daughter is at the U. of Arizona and her son at the U. of Colorado. Kathleen's mother, who still lives in Ithaca, celebrated her 80th birthday by inviting Kathleen's two sisters, **Carol McKeegan** Kent '58 and **Mary "Terry" McKeegan** Davis '68, on a cruise to Hawaii. Kathleen would love to hear from anyone in the Phoenix area. **Madeleine Leston** Meehan presented a massive solo exhibition of her Mocko Jumble dancers and steel pan players during April at the Chase Manhattan Bank on the waterfront in St. Thomas, VI. She saw **Marjorie (Walker)** and **Steve Sayer** when their cruise ship stopped there. Madeleine had dinner with **Rudy Muenster** '62, in Berlin last September.

In news of job moves: **Stephen R. Knapp** has become a shareholder in the firm of Bishop, Barry, Howe, Haney and Ryder. He will direct the firm's entertainment law

group, headquartered in Los Angeles, and continue to practice with the business group in the areas of transactional law and litigation. He has practiced in the legal departments of Paramount Pictures and American International Pictures, as well as serving as general counsel for MGM Records and as vice president of West Coast legal affairs for Polygram Inc. **Jan Suwinski** has been named executive vice president of the Opto-Electronics Group of Corning Inc. Jan has been with Corning since 1965 and also serves on the Engineering College advisory council. He lives in Ithaca, and daughter **Karen** is a student at Syracuse U.

**Jennifer Patai** Schneider has published another book: *Sex, Lies and Forgiveness*. It was written with her husband, Burt, and is sort of a sequel to her previous book, *Back from Betrayal: Recovering from His Affairs*. This book focuses on the problems of couples recovering from sexual addiction. Jennifer's son is at Princeton and her daughter is at Stanford.

[See also page 67 for information about a classmate.] That's all for this month. Please send me more news—the well is just about dry! □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

**64** Thanks to all of you who responded quickly to our appeal for dues and for news, there is now fresh news to pass along. Hope the rest of you will send yours soon. Five classmates report moves. As of July 1, **William Freedman** will relocate his cardiology practice from California to Charlottesville, Va., and in September he will join the U. of Virginia medical school faculty. Until he, wife **Lindsay**, and their son get settled, he can be reached at Martha Jefferson Hospital, 459 Locust Ave. Also effective July 1, **Merle Metcalfe**, a documentation manager, will complete her in-town move to 203 Horizon Ave., Mountain View, Cal.

**Nate Isikoff's** move also qualifies as in-town (from close-in suburb into the city). He's now at 3909 Garrison St., NW, Washington, DC. His son **Andy '91** is looking for a job in advertising, but Nate doesn't say where. Lawyer **George Walker** and wife **Laurie** also made an in-town move to 7166 Waterloo Dr., Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.

**John Brimmer** has been very busy since last August with Operation Desert Storm. The Army Reserve unit for which he has been the personnel manager for the past three years was activated to Walter Reed Army Medical Center, not far from his home in Rockville, Md. This month, John was to be promoted to colonel and reassigned as the inspector general of 123rd ARCOM at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind. When he, wife **Elaine**, and their two children send their new address, I'll pass it on to you.

**Toby Rice** Goldberg wrote that son **Geoffrey Goldberg '89** was called to active duty with the Marines—last November he left law school for the Persian Gulf, and ended up in Kuwait City.

Sorry to report that both **Anita Apeseche** Heller (20 Lorraine Dr., Eastchester, NY) and **Lincoln Lewis** (2100 N. Pantops Dr., Charlottesville, Va.) lost their spouses in February.

Congrats to **Steven Kolt**, owner of several transportation/finance firms, on having been elected president of the Hawaii Transportation Assn. He, wife Beverly, and their daughter still live at 108 Kekaha Pl., Honolulu, from which Steve pursues his interests in tennis, horses, and church. Congrats also to **Robert Strudler**, a real estate executive, on his election to chair the High Volume Builders Council for the National Assn. of Home Builders. Bob also serves on Cornell's real estate council—and when he goes to Ithaca for meetings, he can visit son **Keith '92**. Golf-enthusiast Bob, wife Ruth, and their other two sons can still be reached at 11110 Greenbay Rd., Houston, Texas.

Congrats to **William Fintel** (Mill Pond Acres, 6 Point Circle, Lewes, Del.) on receiving two patents in 1990. Bill's work at DuPont is in the area of color technology as applied to producer-colored fibers. He is also active in many conservation programs, including serving as chair for the Delaware Advisory Council on Natural Areas.

This year, **Bart Mills** chaired the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) for Southern Los Angeles County, and reports his volunteers interviewed 140 (a record) applicants. Bart and wife **Nancy (Dunhoff)** know what to say to applicants and their parents—their children are **Bonnie** and **Kevin**, both '91. Bart and Nancy are journalists/authors covering films, which takes them to such diverse places as Moscow and Fiji—but he says it can be hard work.

Mortgage banker **Nick Carroll** (1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, Cal.) would like to hear from his lacrosse teammates interested in participating in the annual Master's Lacrosse Tournament in Vail, Colo., June 30-July 4. He says this will be his third year in it and it is great fun.

Not only does **Al Hirshberg** (6045 Valerian Lane, Rockville, Md.) have a daughter at Cornell, **Ellie '92**, he has spent a couple of recent vacations with Cornellians. Last June, he and **Michael "Tree" Smith** (6640 Round Tree Dr., Anchorage, Alaska) spent a week stalking wolves in the Dall Sheep Meadows below Mt. McKinley. This winter, Al and Ellie spent a week at Alta, Utah, skiing with **Rick '65** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer** (2 Marc Rd., W. Long Branch, NJ) and **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman** (1 Clark Lane, Rye, NY) and their two Cornellians, **Nancy '90** and **Scott '93**. Back home, Linda manages Rick's medical office.

Found: **Jim Wooden**, PO Box 1116, Quogue, NY. Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

65

Having recently returned from two weeks in Hawaii, I would like to say ALOHA to all our classmates! I didn't see any Cornellians there, but did see spectacular Westin Kauai, conceived by Cornell Hotelman **Chris Hemmeter '62**. By this time you have probably received your News & Dues form. Please take a few minutes to complete the personal news section, because your class correspondents depend on your cooperation to fill this column with up-to-date news each month. **Lynn Korda**

**Kroll** wrote from New York about her husband **Jules '63** and children, Jeremy, Dana, and Vanessa. At the time Lynn reported she was leaving on a National UJA Allocations Mission to Romania and Israel, and Jules was "... continuing to build his firm, Kroll Associates Inc." It was particularly interesting, therefore, to see Jules interviewed in March on "Sixty Minutes" and in April on "Nightline" about his investigation into Saddam Hussein's hidden fortune. **Elaine Sarken Jaffe** reported from Great Falls, Va. that she and husband Michael ran into Lynn and Jules at The Mountain School in Vershire, Vt. while dropping off their son, Cale.

**James S. Venetos** was promoted to managing director of Smith Barney Harris Upham & Co. Jim, who works in the investment firm's New York office, resides in Darien, Conn. At approximately the same time, **Barry J. Cutler** accepted an appointment as the director of the Federal Trade Commission's Bureau of Consumer Products. His responsibilities include the Commission's "fraud and advertising programs, and involve much travel, speaking, and testimony."

**Anne E. "Beth" Pickering Mezitt** sent news from Hopkinton, Mass. that she has re-entered the work force as a human resources generalist at a local high-tech company. Beth and **R. "Peter" '64** have children **Peter** (Syracuse '89), **Laurel '91**, a biochemistry major, and **Brian**, a high school senior. **Daryl Goldgraben** Smith, notifying us of her travel to Europe, the East, and Hawaii, concluded that "the academic life has some merits." Daryl resides and teaches in Claremont, Cal., with son David, a student in Earlham College. Also traveling from their home in California were **Carol Speer Friis** and husband Robert, who live in Irvine, where Carol is an administrative assistant and Robert is a college professor. They toured Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, England, and Scotland. Carol and Robert have a daughter, **Michelle**, 24, and a son **Erik**, 21. **Susan (Anderson)** and **Greg Mansfield** communicated that they chartered "an uncrewed sailboat" in the Virgin Islands and "greatly enjoyed sailing and snorkling while the cold reigned at home" in Golden Valley, Minn.

From Newton, Mass., we received word that **Judith Blaine Abrams** is the proprietor of Judith Abrams Realtors, and husband Jerry is an attorney. Their daughter, **Lise**, is at Barnard College and their son, **David**, is at Stanford U. **Steven** and **Barbara Hechtman Rosenthal** also reside in Newton with their son **Joshua**, a history major at Washington U. **Barbara**, who has a full-time private psychotherapy practice in Brookline, has been to Paris, the Pacific Northwest, and Mexico during the past two years.

**Carolyn Thompson Brown** notified us from Washington, DC that son **Christopher** (Yale '90) won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, while her other son, **Michael**, is a member of Yale's Class of 1993. **Richard** and **Karen Solberg Brown** reported from Northville, Mich. that **Richard**, now employee relations manager, external affairs, has been at Ford Motor Company for the past 20 years. They have three daughters: **Lisa**, **Kristen**, and **Laura**. **Richard** serves on the ILR alumni board of directors. □ **Florence**

**Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

66

Well guys, this is it ... this is the big 25th! I hope that many—no most—of us will be up at the campus for this fun and exciting event. Please come up to me and give me some news for the next column. This is to thank all of the crew who have given of their time and effort to plan our events for us. There are so many items to be sure of, big and little, to ensure that our Reunion goes smoothly. I was very impressed by the material which came out in February, and all of the efforts which have come from **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Jonathan Siegel**, and **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg. Their work as Reunion co-chairs has been dynamite. President **Linda Bernstein** Miller has also done yeoman service for us all. Please find them (or write them) and thank them for their work!

I am almost out of the News & Dues cards, but I have enough to let you know about several: **Donna Swarts** Piver is at 35 Candace Lane, Chatham, NJ, where she has two sons at U. of Rochester, and is a full-time human resource counselor at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, and chairs the professional development committee for the New Jersey State Assn. of Independent Schools.

**David Lande** is in New York City (1199 Park Ave., to be exact) where he recently moved his law firm to 360 Lexington Ave. **Theodore Mandigo** is located at 338 N. Highland, Elmhurst, Ill., with a daughter **Karin** born in November 1989.

**Jay Rappaport** is back from Switzerland, at 208 Woodstream Lane, Wilmington, Del., after a three-year assignment for KEVLAR, part of DuPont. **Katherine Blume** Newman is at 58 Martins Lane, Berkeley Heights, NJ, with one daughter at U. of Michigan. She is coordinator of child/adolescent emergency psychiatric service at Community Hospital, as well as in private practice. She is in touch with **Pam Bryant** Grove in Seattle, Wash.

I heard from **Jane Weikel** Manthorne that she and her husband are located at 286 Continental Dr., Pottstown, Pa., where they began a manufacturers' rep. agency, representing various companies—now up to 12. She is working with a volunteer group called "Art Goes to School of Delaware Valley." She is also a soccer referee. **Richard Keiser** and **Joanne (Moore)** are both located at 32 Stillway Ct., Cockeysville, Md. They are active in the Cornell Club of Maryland, and Joanne is a registered dietitian responsible for senior nutrition programs statewide. **John Duggar** writes from 3601 Somerset Dr., New Orleans, La. that he operates his own marine management consulting firm.

The remaining news items were supplied by **Bill Blockton** some months ago. Hope it's still up to date. **Gwendolyn Gartland** Scalpello of Greenwich, Conn. wrote that everyone should come back to Reunion (the 20th was wonderful and we are the headliner class as the 25th). **Gwendolyn** is still with IBM and looking forward to seeing everyone this summer. **Ronni Barrett** Lacroute wrote from Saratoga, Cal. that she has been involved in running a homeowners' as-

sociation with the major aim of solving the local deer problem; it seems deer have been devouring the local landscaping. Her daughter is a high school junior, giving Cornell a lot of consideration as a college choice. She might be somewhat influenced by the fact that her grandmother, mother, and brother are all alumni. In fact, her brother **Philippe '89** is a graduate student at Stamford in the PhD program in electrical engineering.

**Diane Stein Dobrow** writes from Franklin Lakes, NJ that she loved watching Cornell cream Yale in football last fall, despite the fact that daughter Julie was cheering on the other side of the Yale Bowl. Other attendees at the game were sister-in-law **Maris Dobrow Rosenberg '76** and her husband **Andy '74**. After the game, son **Larry '92** left an appropriate gloating message on Julie's machine.

**Alexandra "Sandy" Shecket Korros** writes that daughter Miriam is now 7 and Harry is still at the Provident Bank in Cincinnati, heading their trust tax department, and she is still teaching at Xavier. Sandy is working on a book based on her dissertation, and often appears before various Jewish groups in the Cincinnati area lecturing on Russian-Jewish history. She was really excited about the Reunion, and finds it hard to believe that 25 years have passed so quickly, a thought all of us share with her. Her special request was that Professor Walter La Feber join us at whichever functions are appropriate. We remember his fantastic lectures during previous Reunions.

**Laurie Krasny Brown** writes from Hingham, Mass. that she is now married to children's author/illustrator Marc Brown, and is step-mother to Tolon and Tucker and mother to Eliza Morgan Brown. She is a freelance writer collaborating with Marc on children's books, including *Toddler Time* and *Dinosaurs Alive and Well: Guide to Good Health*. □ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

**67** As June 4-7, '92 beckons, **Eric S. Stand**, Box 329, W. Main St., Goldens Bridge, NY, who's "self-employed in my self-built home" building custom cabinetry and furniture, "would like to hear from any other members of the Mojo band from the old days and find out what they're into these days." **Raven Clarke Lidman** (who was "Candi" at Cornell), 2920 Bush Mt. Ct., SW, Tumwater, Wash., teaches clinical law at U. of Puget Sound School of Law and sees **Joanne Edelson Honigman** regularly. Husband **Russ '66** was named interim provost at Evergreen State College.

**David Darwin**, 1901 Camelback Dr., Lawrence, Kans., the Deane E. Ackers professor of civil engineering at U. of Kansas, saw **Rick Weisman**, who's on the faculty at Lehigh U., "where I attended a short course this past summer." Rick, at RD 3, Black River Rd., Bethlehem, Pa., reports he met "**Lee Pasarew** in Washington and caught up on news. We pondered all our classmates whom we haven't seen for 24 years. We're looking forward to Reunion."

**Thomas A. Dumas**, Rte. 3, Nye Rd., Box 478, Cortland, NY, is Cooperative Extension Assn. director of Cortland County.

**Linda Silverman Goldzimer '63**



## Women at Work

**A** liberal education helps an executive cope with rapid changes in the business place. The best first job is one that offers the best training. To decide what field to enter, "Follow what you do best." Three top women executives offered these pieces of advice to students on campus in this year's forum of the Personal Enterprise Program. Linda Silverman Goldzimer, herself a successful executive and now a consultant to corporations on customer relations and other business skills, organized the forum and is shown here serving as moderator.

Goldzimer is a former TV show co-host, the founder of a commercial bank, and has served as a top administrator of San Diego County. The author of *"I'm First": Your Customer's Message to You*, today she heads Linda Goldzimer Group, with offices in New York and California.

Her forum panelists were Betsy Burton, CEO of more than 625 Supercuts haircutting shops in the U.S.; Susan King, president of Steubens, designer and manufacturer of clear lead crystal; and Kay Unger, co-founder of Gilliam Group, a women's fashion company.

"Give 150 percent at your first job, because that will get you your next job," Burton told the audience of 300 who attended. King, discussing choices women make between family life and career, said, "The real issue is whether you want it all." Unger recalled that while other girls were being cheerleaders, "I was painting the banners." In deciding on a career, "Choose something you're really good at. It's likely something you like."

To men in the audience she added, "If you want an interesting wife who doesn't get boring, let her work."

# Professional Directory of Cornell Alumni

A guide to businesses and professional services available to Cornellians and their friends by fellow Cornellians.

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- Chemical Dependency Outpatient Service
- Mental Health Outpatient Program

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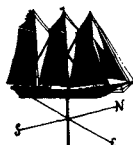
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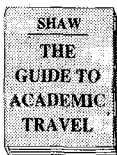
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He serves on the Ag College alumni association's nominating committee. Son **James '91** is in the Ag College; daughter Michelle, a sophomore at SUNY, Geneseo. Wife **Martha (McGregor)** teaches kindergarten in the Cortland city school district and is active in the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland.

**J. Andy Ritter**, 149 W. High St., Somerville, NJ, is in production planning for Ortho Diagnostic Systems, a unit of Johnson & Johnson; he "met **Lynne Erickson** in Ithaca in July 1989. We hadn't heard from each other since 1968 and we've been dating ever since."

**Judith E. Bernstock**, 100 Fairview Sq., 4R, Ithaca, NY, teaches art history at Cornell. **Richard C. Haines Jr.**, 4766 Olde Village Lane, Dunwoody, Ga., is president-architect of a 19-person medical design firm and went to Moscow last December "to study the eye surgery carousel they use there."

**Donald R. Fox**, 2687 Hance Rd., Macedon, NY, a partner in the Rochester law firm Harris, Evans, Fox & Chesworth, is also a town justice and shows Brown Swiss cattle at the NY State Fair. **John C. Gerhardt III**, 1648 Brentwood Dr., Mundelein, Ill. is administrative director for clinical operations at the Chicago medical school.

**Gary L. Roth**, 12 Waterglades, Beaconsfield, Bucks, HP9 2RR, England, is managing director, marketing, United Kingdom and Ireland for Federal Express Corp. New address for **Sandra Ellenbogen Kewley**, 164 Twin Lakes Rd., S. Salem, NY, and for **Dr. Jay G. DuBois**, 905 Ridgewood Rd., Rockford, Ill.

**Lois C. Thetford**, 513 32nd Ave., Seattle, Wash. is a physician assistant working with homeless, Spanish-speaking refugees. **Susan Stojowski Rowe**, 21452 N. Sumac Ct., Barrington, Ill. is director of technical support and planning for American National Can. ☐ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** **Larry Kahn** is a veterinarian with the Trumbull Animal Hospital in Trumbull, Conn., where Larry and wife **Clara (Tauber)** live. **Gail Karlitz** and husband **Mac Buhler** live in Encino, Cal. Gail is currently marketing manager for a direct mail program called "Success with House Plants." Gail reports the company is an international one and it has been interesting working with people from other countries. **Rich Kasdan** is a physician practicing neurology in Pittsburgh. Rich reports his new hobby is mountain biking and he has placed high in several recent races. Another doctor is **Mark Kashen**, who lives in Roslyn Heights, NY. Finishing up the medical contingent for this paragraph is **Marshall Katzen**, an orthopedic surgeon in Auburn, Mass.

In case you have health problems with your pet while vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, you are now reassured, as you can call classmate **Ed Kemp**, DVM at the Vineyard Veterinary Clinic in Edgartown. Ed and wife **Carol O'Loughlin** live in Falmouth, Mass. **Phil Mann** lives in New York City. Another veterinarian is **William Pomper**, who practices in Bolton, Conn. His wife **Naomi (Kaplan)** is an accountant in Manchester, Conn.

**Charley Rechlin** is an attorney with the Los Angeles office of Sullivan & Cromwell. **Robert Reed** continues to live in Kailua, Hawaii. **Paul Rohan** is a project manager with the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) in Norwalk, Conn. Paul remains active with the Cornell Club of Fairfield County. **Gilbert Ross** is a doctor practicing in Manhasset, NY.

**Leonard Rubin** is a director of systems at American Express in NYC. He reports that after 3-1/2 years as an MIS director of the Manhattan DA's office, he has returned to American Express to direct a group supporting direct marketing activities for travel-related services. Len's other activities include coaching his daughter's basketball team. One of his daughter's teammates, **Debby Dorman**, is the daughter of **Helen Karel Dorman**. Len lives in Chappaqua, NY. **Blair Sandri** is in the restaurant business with an establishment called **Lloyd's of Lowville** in Lowville, NY. Blair and wife **Linda (Hazard)** live in Beaver Falls. **Michael Schenker** lives in Simsbury, Conn. Mike reports having seen a number of classmates in New Haven at a Cornell-Yale hockey game. These include the families of **David Muntner**, Larry Kahn, **Steven Unger**, **Dick Dropkin '66** and **Lou Schwartz '66**, along with **Lenny Rappe**. In addition to other activities, Mike has received an award as Soccer Referee of the Year. **Norman Schickedanz** and wife **Karen** live in Chicago. Norman is involved in consulting engineering.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ☐ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

**69**

It seems that classmates can be found living all over the globe. **Judy Burdin Asuni**'s work in the field of intercultural education has led her to reside in Lagos, Nigeria. Her work started with the College Semester Abroad program and expanded to include programs for groups of foreign visitors and expatriots living in Nigeria. She writes, "I really enjoy helping visitors learn how not only to survive but thrive in Nigeria." Home life is also cross-cultural, since Judy's husband **Tolani** is Nigerian. He works as a psychiatrist with drug addicts. They have daughters **Bolande**, 14, **Aderinola**, 11, and **Kofo**, 8. In Australia, **Christopher Davidson** worked hard to get the 1996 Olympic Games, although they were eventually scheduled for Atlanta, Ga. He is still running three- and four-day "outback" tours. Recently, he had a "great" four weeks in the US, including University Council Weekend and visiting friends in ten states.

In nearby New Zealand **Barbara Bessey** spent 18 days traveling with her husband and a group of naturalists. She writes, "We were not prepared for the scenery to be so spectacular or the weather to be so wet!" They saw 70 species of birds, petted sting rays and some of the plants were the most alien they had ever seen. Although **Jan Rankin** Thurlow loves living in Alaska, she enjoys traveling to warmer places now that she is retired from teaching special education. Jan and her husband, a retired lawyer, recently returned from Seattle where they

saw **Cindy Briggs Ekroll '70**. **Benita Fair Langsdorf** writes that her interior design business is doing well and she continues to enjoy traveling with her family. In the past year she has been to Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Italy.

**Barbara Grosz** discovered that **Jean Mamonas Szafran** lives only a short drive away, so they have had several get-togethers. Barbara writes, "Jean continues to do more in a day than seems possible." While in Albuquerque, Barbara saw **Carol Clericuzio**, who works as a clinical dysmorphologist. **Ellie Isaacson** Goldman reunited again this past summer with **Linda Jones Docherty**, **Ellen Press Murdock**, **Kathy Teeter Bower** and **Ruth Ann Johnson Gambino**. They hope to make this an annual event and, Ellie says, "We are still singing as bad as we can." Recently, **Howard Conrad** swept to victory in his annual croquet match at Lake Wawasee, Ind., defeating **John Fouser**, **Dan Resler**, **Russ Criss**, **Don Stanczak '67**, **Emlyn Webber '70**, and **Jim Chiddix '67**.

After 15 years with a large architectural engineering firm, **Peter Flynn** started his own company, **Flynn Battaglia Architects, PC**. Earlier work on the **Gunn Hill** Residences in Ithaca for **Mark Finkelstein '70** has led to the commission for the American Indian Program residence on campus. Peter and his family visit Cornell often, seeing it as an educational "Club Med." Another architect opening his own business is **Jim Lyman**. His consulting practice provides architects and facility managers assistance in automating their work.

**John Chierichella** is a lawyer in Washington, DC, specializing in the representation of government contractors. John lives in Fairfax Station, Va. with his wife and three children. **Stephen Reynolds** was promoted to director of US human resources for **Conner Peripherals**. Last year he married **Clair Seals** and **Mike Madden** was the best man. Mike is a senior product manager for **Nalley Foods** in Tacoma, Wash., where he lives with his wife and their three sons. Stephen also writes that while having dinner with friends, he discovered one of the group was **Kathy Baldwin '76**, the sister of fraternity brother **Roy Baldwin '70**.

**Peggy Jo Daino** Fisher is proud to have her daughter Janet planning to enter the ILR school in the Class of '95. Janet will be a third-generation Cornellian! □ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031.

**70 Jay Christensen** is the chef at the Deerhill Inn (Box 397) W. Dover, Vt. He says it is the ideal job, which he got after returning to college and getting his culinary arts degree. Now he can do two of the things he enjoys most—cooking and skiing. **Jonathan Lawrence** is a physician and attorney—J.D. Lawrence MD JD Inc. He has been an emergency physician at St. Mary Medical Center in Long Beach, Cal. for almost 16 years. He finished law school in 1990 and was to take the California Bar in July 1990 (and, he says hopefully, pass it the first time). He is an oral examiner for the American Board of Emergency Medicine and has been board certified since 1981.

**Richard Morse** is a lawyer in Wilmington, Del. where he lives with wife **Kathe** and daughters, **Rachel**, 12, **Julia**, 10 and **Beth**, 7. Richard practices law with the firm of **Young, Conaway, Stargatt, and Taylor**, and is the president of the Delaware Trial Lawyers Assn. **Kathe** is a graduate student working on her doctorate in clinical psychology.

After "primarily" living on the East Coast, **John '67** and **Holly Rose Hubbell** are delighted to live in southern California. Holly teaches English as a second language and is interested to see that Cornell offers courses in it. John is vice president of sales for **Carnation Co.**, based in Los Angeles. They also have three daughters, **Heather '94**, 18, and **Carrie** and **Tracy**, 16-year-old twins. Heather is a third-generation Cornellian, in the Hotel School; her high school graduation was the same week as our 20th Reunion, so Holly was unable to be in Ithaca. Holly's dad, **Henry Rose '40**, celebrated his 50th Reunion this past June. John and Holly have been working as Alumni Admissions Ambassadors (CAAN) interviewing prospective Cornellians. **Sandy Schorr-Dodson** is a pediatrician and has developed her own career track (not academic and not private practice) as a hospital-based pediatrician at a St. Louis Community Hospital. Sandy arrived in St. Louis in 1976 for three years of training in pediatrics and never left. She is married to **Ed Dodson**, a professor of neurology and also dean of admissions at Washington Medical School. They have two great children, **Gage**, 10 and **Matt**, 9, as well as three wonderful stepchildren (ages 20-24). She enjoys fishing with Ed and the five children, when they have time. She keeps in touch and visits with **Barbara Eckhoff** (freshman roommate) and **Mary Ellen Gai-dusek Mitchell**.

**Cheryl Falkinburg Newman** has been promoted by Bellcore to district manager and she will plan technical analysis of data communications products over the next five years. Cheryl is starting a new horse into competitive trail riding and endurance racing. Her husband, **Stagg, PhD '74**, has gotten his horse qualified for the "Race of Champions" (ROC) by doing five one-day 100-mile endurance races. The races were as follows: summer 1989 in Vermont, finishing fourth in a field of 17; Thanksgiving 1989 in South Carolina, first of 20; February 1990 in Florida, second of 24; March 1990 in Mississippi, finishing third of 23; and in Tennessee in April 1990, with another first place of 19. Cheryl says horse and rider are looking well and were to have been in the ROC in October 1990 in the Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky. They are always on the lookout for a "pit-crew."

**Roger Berman** is an electrical engineer and also works at Bellcore. He attended our 20th Reunion and had a wonderful time renewing fraternity friendships. **Richard Pirret** and wife **Joan** announce the birth of a new daughter, **Andrea**, on March 26, '90. Their older daughters are **Alison**, 7, who enjoys skiing and baseball, and **Ashley**, 5, who prefers dancing. Rick completed his MBA at Seattle U. and is now a marketing manager for electronic calibrations at **John Fluke Manufacturing** in Seattle. **William Stallworth** has been appointed assistant professor of law

at the U. of Dayton Law School. He will be teaching classes in contracts and in antitrust law. Bill received his master's degree in 1971 and was awarded a doctorate in 1982, both from Stanford U. In between, he received his JD from Harvard Law School in 1979. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** By now you should have received the annual News & Dues mailing. It's too late to tell you any more about Reunion. You can read about how it was next month. In anticipation of spring, Reunion, and a new pack of news, I cleaned out my news files. What do you know, I found a bunch of semi-stale unused news.

Leading off with better-late-than-never, **Jeanne Bertino** reported in late 1989 that she had left the Air Force Dental Corps after six years, during which she lived and traveled throughout the Far East. She set up a private periodontal practice in Seattle. Similarly late, a correction from **Diane Adkin**. It seems she and Bob are not married, only "playing house." The pair also combine travel with serious ice dancing.

American Stock Exchange Vice President and Legal Counsel **Michael Emen** reports that wife **Gayle**, the two children, and he live in Marlboro, NJ. Michael says he recently spoke with **Frank Chang '78** and **Joel Glasky**. **William Anderson** started a hotel investment and management firm more than a year ago. He attended 1990 Hotel Ezra Cornell, and reported that the new facilities were impressive and the students looked "so young."

**Donald Woo** intends to remain in Hong Kong beyond 1997 when sovereignty reverts to China. He is president of Aero Transportation Ltd. in Kowloon. "I have strong confidence that Hong Kong will continue to prosper as a Special Administrative Region of the PRC."

Three classmates in the Boston area reported in. First, a new baby, the third, for the **Steve Rappaport** household in Framingham. Steve practices law in Boston. He also reported the wedding of **Harold Ames** in April 1990. **Deborah Spitz** is director of the adult inpatient psychiatric service at New England Medical Center. She, her husband, and two sheep dogs live in Melrose. Keeping an eye on the roads for Deborah and Steve, **Thomas McNally** heads up Boston's Artery Business Committee. The ABC serves as a downtown Boston business advocate and supports the construction of a central artery/tunnel to be built over the next eight to nine years.

Back to the Pacific Northwest, **Ken Werker** is the executive director for Lang Michener, et al. Vancouver office. Wife **Janet Feldman '74** is associate professor of psychology at the U. of British Columbia. They have two children and a house with a view of the Gulf Islands. Navy Cdr. **Pete Saunders** was stationed in Silverdale, Wash. when he wrote a year ago. He was working on the planning, design, and construction of a carrier homeport at Everett, Wash. Pete worked with two Cornellians, his commanding officer, Capt. **Dick Heine '61**, and Cdr. **Rick Krochalis '72**.

Somewhat belatedly, I report a compliment to '71 class officers, "to keep up the good work," from **Dorothy Preisner Valachovic**. Dorothy balances working as office manager for her husband's family business with home economics consulting to local health care agencies. In her "spare" time, Dorothy is active in alumni activities and president of the Schenectady, NY YMCA board of directors. **Jill Rosenfeld** recently moved to the Albany-Schenectady area. She's a special education teacher for BOCES in Clifton Park, NY. The Rosenfelds have a son.

**Mitch Weissberg** seems to thrive in Australia. He successfully opened a branch office of Nolan Norton & Co. and won a sailing race across Bass Strait. The only thing is, no classmates have visited. **Laurie Burke-Weiss** stays busy with a daughter and Manhattan law practice. She also stays in touch with a bunch of Cornellians, largely due to her sister **Sara Weiss '73**. **Sue LaBarre Brittingham** runs a successful ladies apparel business in Delaware. She manages to hold hearth and their Rehoboth Beach home together for husband **Hank '70** and three teenage children.

That's all the room we have for this issue. For **Joel Moss** and myself, it's been a privilege and a pleasure corresponding with you. Both of us hope to continue when next you see this column. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** Thankfully, between the time our last column was written and the time it was published, the Persian Gulf war reached a swift conclusion. Our congratulations to all the men and women of Operation Desert Storm.

**Arthur J. Fried, JD '75** saw news about some of his lacrosse buddies in a recent column and decided to write to inform us that after spending 13 years (to the day) with Legal Aid Society of New York City, where he served as director of training and supervising attorney of the Homeless Family Rights Project, he moved to the Human Resources Administration of NYC, where he is deputy general counsel for family support administration. Art lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Steve Kane** and wife Jackie went to the Cornell Medical Center on the advice of their Chicago oncologist, for a urology "tune-up" because of the medical staff's world-wide reputation for urological work. Steve is vice president and chief labor counsel for Baxter Healthcare, an \$8 billion firm that knows a great hospital when it sees one! **Philip Dixon** is also a lawyer, with Whiteman Osterman & Hanna in Albany. He and spouse Ellen live in Brookview. **Maxine Roepert** Cohen is a college instructor at Touro College in Melville. She and husband Lawrence reside in Dix Hills. **Robert J. Clark** lives in Austin, Texas.

**Thomas A. Cook** is a teacher in Massapequa Park. **Dewey Johnson** is vice president of United Research Co. of Morristown, NJ. **Alison Jones** is a psychologist in E. Lansing, Mich. Dr. **Christopher Jones** is a research scientist in paternity and forensics

diagnostics using DNA, as well as being a radiation safety officer. His family includes wife Suzanne, son Clinton, 4, and daughter Caroline, 2. Chris's hobbies include car and small engine repair, stock and bond markets, sailing, camping, and computers. The family resides in Madison, Wisc. Dr. **Albert Katz** is a physician in Encino, Cal.

**Paul Kaye** is a physician with Community Health Plan and spouse **Cathy Duke** is a teacher in E. Fishkill. **Thomas Kelsey** is a Foreign Service officer at the American embassy in London. Tom takes personal responsibility for the \$2.6 billion trade surplus with the United Kingdom. He suggests that companies looking for a gateway to the European Community for 1992 should consider the UK, but do it soon! **Susan Schleigh Foote** is with the education department of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

**Stephen Knauss** is district manager for Atel Associates in Tampa, Fla., where he resides with wife **Elizabeth (Brunger) '75**. Steve went to the 1989 Masters swimming short course championship at Boca Raton, Fla. where he saw **David Levinson** and **George Boizelle '70**. Dave is swimming better than he did at Cornell, while George continues to be tops in his age group. Steve modestly says that he finishes. Maybe Steve could challenge Mark Spitz. Dr. **Nancy Kollisch** is a physician practicing in infectious disease medicine in San Diego. She has been married for 14 years to Dr. Jeff Pressman. The couple have daughters Shelley, 3, and Mindy, 5. Nancy adds that she loves living in San Diego. **Arnold Friedman** is a radiologist and a full professor of radiology at the Temple U. School of Medicine. He published his second textbook, *Clinical Pelvic Imaging*. Arnold, wife Wendy, sons Jeff, 9, and Jon, 4, live in Bryn Mawr, Pa. **Joel Friedman** received a Fulbright scholarship to teach a course in American law at Hebrew U. of Jerusalem law school for the fall 1990 term. Wife Vivian (who Joel married in Israel in 1987) joined him in Jerusalem. We hope that they had left before the Scud attacks. **Kenneth Gartlir** is an attorney with the Comptroller of the Currency in Atlanta.

**Sam Salkin** was featured on the cover of the January 1990 issue of *Alaska Airlines Magazine*. Called the "Provisioner of the North," Sam was then president and CEO of the Alaska Commercial Co. The company owns stores in 18 remote communities in rural Alaska and has to take into account such factors as a drop in sales at the Barrow store on the Arctic Ocean because the villagers are occupied with the butchering of a whale. The outlets do \$60 million in annual sales supplying basic merchandise essential to everyday life in the bush, with several stores buying furs on the spot from local trappers. Sam's approach to profitability is to grow people instead of the company, with the 450 employees calling him by his first name. Sam and wife **Frankie Whitman, MS '76** reside in Anchorage.

**Michael Harris** is vice president of operations for Treadway Inns Partners in Montvale, NJ. **Sperry DeCew** is an attorney with Stewart, DeCew & Ford in New Canaan, Conn. Spouse **Sarah (Watson)** is an administrative assistant for the New Canaan board of education. **Joseph**

**DeVincenz** specializes in investments in Massapequa. **Ginny Van Geem Donegan** is general manager for Erie Crate & Mfg. Co. in Orlando, Fla., where she resides with husband Ken. **Victor Eiser** is vice president and CEO of E.D. Foods in Dorval, PQ, Canada, and resides in Beaconsfield, PQ with spouse **Leslie (Agin), MA '71**. **Karen Foskett** is an interior designer for J. Gordon Carr & Assoc. in NYC.

**Bruce Gelber** was promoted to assistant section chief, Environmental Enforcement Section, US Dept. of Justice, in charge of environmental enforcement litigation in the Philadelphia and Denver regions. He and spouse **Nela Villacorta, MS '71** have children: Lisa, 6, and Jonathan, 3. Bruce reports that **Richard Johnston** and **Gary Sesser** took three of their seven children to the ECACs at Boston Garden in 1990, 20 years after we saw the Big Red beat Clarkson in the ECACs on their way to a national championship. **Jerry Goldman** is a CPA with Ernst & Young in NYC. **Julia Kosow Grosberg** is a school psychologist at Peekskill High School. She is married to Harvey Grosberg. Dr. **Douglas Evans** is a veterinarian at the Georgetown (NY) Vet Clinic. He and spouse **Kathryn Brown '71** reside in Georgetown. Another veterinarian is Dr. **Rick Fish** with U. of Missouri. **Rich Bentley** is in specialty advertising with Marketing Designs Inc. in Vienna, Va., where he lives with wife Patti. **Susan Berger** is a psychologist with the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services in NYC.

**Helen Blohm** is in marketing/communications with The Travelers Companies in Hartford, Conn. **Karen Maisel Blumenthal** is a social worker at Student Advocacy in White Plains, NY. Karen and husband **David Blumenthal '71** reside in Scarsdale. Lt. Col. **Virginia McNamara Boyle** is a registered nurse with the Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. **Fredricka Brecht** is a senior vice president, international, for Pennzoil Co. in Houston. **June Feeks Brooks** is a special ed teacher in Eugene, Ore. **Judy Chock** is a medical writer for ProClinic in NYC. **Steven Coren** is an attorney whose boutique law firm in NYC specializes in labor law for the construction contractor. He has children Brian, 3, and Andrew, 7. See you in San Francisco for the 125th Anniversary celebration and Cornell vs. Stanford football game, October 10-13. Send news: □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

**73** Did you know that there was a Class of '73 scholarship? It is an endowed scholarship that is awarded to worthy and needy students to assist them with the financial burden a Cornell education creates. Other classes have followed our example in setting up a scholarship program, and the Class of '91 has decided to do the same. The 1990-91 recipient of our scholarship is **Christopher Casieri '91**, who was a senior in Arts and Sciences, majoring in psychology, who plans to earn an advanced degree in chemical psychology. He was a volunteer intern for Cornell, has participated in theatrical productions on campus, and has been involved in intramural sports and the

**Cornellian.** Just thought you'd like to know how some of that money from your class gift is being used.

We received a couple of notes in the past month from out-of-touch classmates: **Su Clauson** has accepted a position as editor of the *Virginia Tech Magazine*, and has purchased an octagonal house in Christiansburg, Va., in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. **Peter Basmajian** sent a change of address; he is now with Richards Basmajian Ltd., architects and interior designers located in Hong Kong.

**Janet (Gayler) and Robert Fallon** live in Elkton, Md. Janet saw **Anne Cadel** in New York, and said: "Although our paths have diverged—Anne is a graphics designer for CBS News, as well as a successful freelance graphics designer, while I have two kids, a messy house, and a very active volunteer life in Nursing Mothers, Cub Scouts, and church—we still have areas of conversation in common." Thoughts of Cornell in early June? **Carl Ferrentino** of Delmar, NY yearned for a spring day in Ithaca in 1973 as what he'd rather be doing than filling out the news form. But he did pass on the news that he's taken over the other half of his large two-family house, parts of which date from 1850, and for the past nine months has been completing the renovations in his spare time. Now the guest room awaits friends!

**Stephen Jacobs and Maxine Howard** sent their annual newsletter as a way to bring us up to date on their hectic lives. Steve is a senior producer with CBS News special events, and as such has been traveling the world. Maxine, with her private law practice and appointment as acting village justice in Ardsley, NY, has been able to accompany him, some. They both were in Beijing for the democracy demonstrations, but Maxine was able to leave before martial law was declared. Steve, meanwhile, stayed behind to direct the coverage before the Chinese shut down the network's live coverage. Saudi Arabia has been the newest visa stamp on Steve's passport, as he was there as part of the CBS team covering Operation Desert Storm. Steve and Maxine have daughters Robin, a third-grader, and Lauren, a kindergarten.

**Robert Kosobucki** was married over the past year to Deborah, and honeymooned in Southeast Asia. His company was acquired by the Japanese, so a job change has resulted in a January 1991 move to Austin, Texas, where he is vice president of marketing at Houston Instrument. **Neal Ushman** and wife Linda live in Menlo Park, Cal., where he is an associate professor of accounting at Santa Clara U. Their children are Evanne, 5, Kenneth, 4, and Kayla, 2. **Richard Arena** left Motorola in 1990 and accepted the position of director of international services for a start-up hi-tech company, Cross Comm, in Marlboro, Mass. "It's plenty of fun with lots of challenges—just what Cornell prepared us for. I'll be forever grateful to our professors for my training to perform with little or no sleep (the all-nighter). My monthly flights to Europe or the Far East are a piece of cake, compared to them!" Last trip to Hong Kong he looked up **Clem Yeung**, now working for Digital. Richard's only regret is too little time spent with daughter Candyce, 2-1/2.

□ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046; (609) 627-1984.

**74** Our class claims yet another celebrity! **Robert "Ben" Brunggrabner** was recently seen on the PBS series "This Old House," pulling down a barn. Ben works for a New Hampshire company that builds timber frame structures all over the US and Canada. Ben and wife Joel have sons Griffin, 7, and Carl, 5. Last fall Ben saw **Danny O'Connell** and **Teresa Clifford '79** and new daughter Dara at their Seattle home. Ben reports that **Bob Cheney** skates on his Concord, NH pool all winter with his two sons. **Dana Williams** writes of traveling to Sydney, Australia for two months and Copenhagen, Denmark for three months. Dana passed through Check Point Charlie in the Berlin Wall before it was dismantled. Dana is a math professor at Dartmouth.

**Judi Friedman Babcock** is living in Bedford, Mass. near Boston. She is working as a child therapist and has a son Jimmy, 4. **Ilene Greenberg** has moved back to the Boston area with husband Michael Maynard and children Lauren, 6, and Jamie, 1. She sees fellow Straight Desk alums **Kristen Rupert** and **Mark Sears '75**. **Larry Pape** lives in Sterling, Mass. with wife Liz and children Michael 8, Jennifer, 6, Robert, 5, and Christine, 5. He reports they raised two pigs and a garden full of vegetables. Larry works for Digital Equipment Corp.

From western Massachusetts, **Joan (Saltsman) and Robert Oelschlager** write that she is self employed as a kitchen and bath designer, and he is general manager of aerospace business for General Electric. Joan says her ice hockey days are over, but Bob still runs and they play a lot of tennis in addition to running after son John, 5, and 9-month-old foster daughter Laura. They see **Dick and Peggy Hayes Spellman '76** who are living in Wellesley, Mass. with sons Christopher, 7, Charlie, 5, and Steven, 3.

**Rick and Wendy Schwartz Wein** attended Adult University (CAU) last summer with children Marc, 10, Allison, 7, and Lauren, 3. There they saw **Ron '73** and **Ruth Siegle** and **Larry and Sarah Crystal Erwich '75**. Wendy highly recommends CAU as a family vacation. Wendy and Rick also attended the bar mitzvah of **Blanche (Savin)'s** and **Steve Goldenberg's** son in W. Hartford in October 1990. They sat at a table with **Carolyn Skornick** and **Matt Klein '71**. **Craig Esposito** has a new job as director of planned giving at Connecticut College. Any classmates living in or traveling through the Mystic, Conn. area are invited to stop by!

**Bill and Janet Rosen Zarowitz '75** and their children visited Cornell last June with **John and Ellen Hirsch Zimmerman '76** and their children. Bill writes, "We all had a great time hiking on campus, picnicking on the Ag Quad, eating Cornell ice cream at what used to be the Dairy Bar, and drinking fresh Cornell Orchard's cider. The kids loved it, too—except they didn't really appreciate the still-wonderful food at Moosewood—and plan to go to school there. We're most happy about that, so we can visit and continue to enjoy the pleasures of Cornell

and Ithaca."

News & Dues forms also brought word that **Nancy Segal** is living with husband Richard Liebman in Scarsdale, NY with children Ashley Rachel, 3, and Tracey, 5. **Linda Rodd** was recently made a partner at her law firm in New York City. **Gary and Michelle Weiner Bettman '75** also live in NYC with their children Lauren, 11, Jordan, 6, and Brittany, 2. Gary is senior vice president and general counsel of the National Basketball Assn. Michelle has a private psychotherapy practice. **Cleveland Jones** is still busy with estate planning in the NYC area and was happy to meet **Bruce Steiner '72** at a recent Cornell Club seminar on financial planning. **William Greene** is heading up a new marketing program at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

**Ed and Paulie Brooks Drexler '75** have entered a new venture on their farm in Fabius, NY—deer farming. Ed and Paulie have children Paul, 13, Emily, 10, Rene, 5, and Travis, 2.

Recently **Mary Berens** spoke with **Lois Freeman**, who is currently involved with University Council, the Black Alumni Assn., and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Lois finished her MBA at Harvard last year and returned to Michigan, where she is once again working for General Motors on alternative fuels.

Several classmates have taken on formal roles in the Cornell 125th Anniversary Campaign. **C. Evan Stewart** is vice chair of the College of Arts & Sciences campaign committee, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure** is on the athletics campaign committee and **Cathy Anne Gins** is on the Architecture, Art & Planning campaign committee. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

**75** Twenty years ago many of us were anxiously awaiting our first fall at Cornell. The academic life has remained in the blood of several classmates, including yours truly (I teach biology and conduct physiological research at Northeast Missouri State U.). **Leslie Hudson** earned an MS at Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in 1989 and is now pursuing a PhD in natural resources management at U. of Maine. Leslie has also been involved in training school teachers in the Caribbean and southern Asia in environmental education techniques. **Linda Walz Riggi** is an adjunct business instructor at Adirondack Community College in Upstate NY, where she also runs her own graphics and engineering design firm and raises Toni, 5, and Tom, 1.

**Dr. Karen Kaplan** teaches pediatrics and is director of pediatric undergraduate education at Penn State's medical college in Hershey, while **Dr. Andrew Weinberg** lives in Branford, Conn. and is medical director of life support education at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Also in the faculty ranks are **Karen DeMarco Boroff** (a recent Columbia U. PhD) at Seton Hall U. in New Jersey; **James D. Bennett**, who won last year's Outstanding Faculty Award in the School of Engineering & Technology at Indiana U.-Purdue U. at Indianapolis; and **Robert B. Haber**, who will resume teaching theoretical and applied me-

chanics at the U. of Illinois after a five-month combination honeymoon/sabbatical in Denmark. Cornellians in attendance at Robert's and Laura's August 1990 wedding included **Sidney Haber '40**, **Al** and **Denise Gilligan Valocchi '74**, **John McCutcheon '77**, and **John Novarr '77**.

Operation Desert Storm had at least one Class of '75 representative, **Spence Kershaw**, a pilot recalled to active duty to fly in Saudi Arabia. **Bill Haner** and other '75ers in Europe may be resting easier now (mid-March) that the Persian Gulf war has apparently ended. Bill, wife Janet, and daughters Emily, 10, and Sarah, 9, live in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is very busy serving on the engineering staff of US Army European Headquarters. The newly reunified Germany is also the home of **Reinhard Werthner**, in Bremen. Despite an abundance of rain, Reinhard still manages to fit in many hours on the golf course when not busy working for Marriott hotels. Also in Europe, the Cornell Club of Switzerland recently re-elected **Bernie Maccabe** to a three-year term as president, and **Hubert "Huby" Dolbeau**, who has developed a large resort in southwest France, "will be very pleased to welcome any '75ers to Paris."

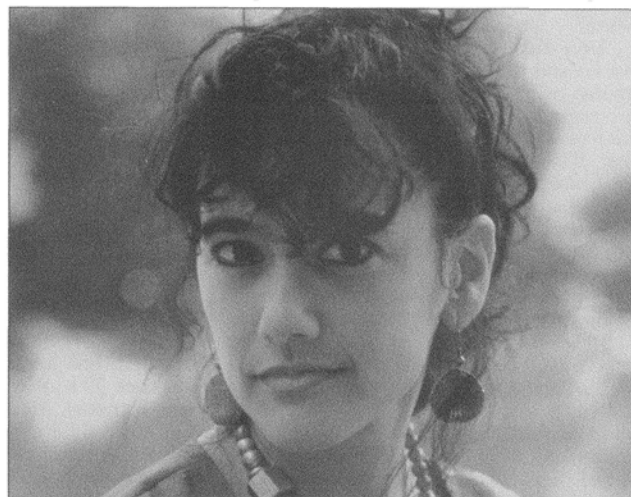
Back on this side of the Atlantic, Christmas greetings brought word from Susan and **Mickey Frish** of the November 1990 arrival of Zachary Alex. Mickey's ex-roommate and Pi Lambda Phi brother **Jeff Kurt** and family have returned to New Jersey from Illinois. Jeff is now employed at Bell Labs, teaching Sunday school to third- and fourth-graders, and fishing whenever he can. In the Philadelphia suburbs, physicians **Marc** and **Marjorie Curtis Cohen** have their hands full with Michael, Rachel, and Daniel and are very happy with their work. Across the country, Cornell has a new member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for South Dakota—**Laurie Musick Wright**, who lives in Custer, SD in the midst of the Black Hills with her husband Greg and three kids. **Elaine Burke** writes from Oregon that she loves her residency in radiology, and that she finds that the basics learned in Cornell biology classes have served her quite well.

Obviously, such has also been the case for many of us, including **Jorge A. Pesquera**, recently promoted to senior vice president for human resources for Conrad Hotels in Beverly Hills. Jorge's duties include "traveling a lot in Europe in search of good employees." Another Hotelier, **Edward H. Manley Jr.**, lives in Margate, Fla. and is executive director of the International Food Service Executives Assn. And last, but certainly not least, Dr. **Rick Stein** is a veterinarian in Monticello, NY, who has "a young son, a daughter, no arrests, and no convictions."

**Sergio Kogan** still has several videotapes of our 15th Reunion available; write him at 5 Claudette Cir., Framingham, Mass. for details. We would like to acknowledge the following classmates, who have supported the class with dues but no news: **Andrew Abramson**, **Rose Cardenuto Allender**, **Burton Au**, **Amy Cohen Banker**, **Larry Bateman**, **Michelle Lissner Beadle**, **Anne Bernhardt**, **Peter L. Bye**, **Robert Calla-**

## Randee Mia Berman

'74



## Here's Eednar!

**H**er parents say it began when she was about five years old. Randee Mia Berman began talking backwards. The unusual ability is audio rather than visual—she hears sounds backwards in her head. "ENOUGH" (ee-nuff) backwards is "FUN-EE" on her lips (not "HGUONE," which is enough spelled backwards).

Her linguistic acrobatics have landed the New Yorker guest appearances on "The Late Show" with Arsenio Hall, "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee," and "Nickelodeon," plus several radio shows. And her performance is not limited to backwards talking—she brings her recorder and plays "La Bamba," "Melancholy Baby," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," backwards. When the tape is reversed, the songs are clearly recognizable in their forward direction.

When she is not bantering backwards with talk show hosts, Berman freelances in television reporting and producing. She also hosts or appears on several Paragon Cable shows, including "First Exposure," featuring new musical groups, "Beauty and Burlesque," a comedy and music show, and "Perspectives," a current events show for which she does some reporting.

And Berman is looking for ways to put her unusual linguistic ability to constructive use. "I'm trying to find a way it could be used for learning disabilities or something educational," she says. "I'm following a lot of leads, but it's like a needle in a haystack." The bubbly backwards-talker also nurtures an itch for show biz. "I'm also trying to get on a couple more shows. That guy who talks fast is making a career out of it."

han, **Raymond Chestnut-Stewart**, **Donald Chu**, **Robert Cormier**, **Thomas Cummings**, **Randi Kanuck Dauler**, **Stanley Deutsch**, **Thaddeus Dobry**, **James Dorskind**, **Ross Dudley**, **Dexter** and **Roxanne Gallanda Dyer**, **Barry Effron**, **Karen Cook Esposito**, and **Peter Feiden**. We would love to hear from those listed, as well as from any classmate; in particular, our class officers would love suggestions regarding our big 25th Reunion in 2000. So please write to me (I'd especially like to hear from fellow Sperryites) or to chief class correspondent **Karen Leung Moore** (18 Tolland Cir., Sims-

bury, Conn. 06070). □ **Mike Tannenbaum**, 18 Overbrook Dr., Kirksville, Mo. 63501.

# 76

Last February I volunteered to work on an area Cornell Fund phonathon and, because it was our 15th Reunion year, requested to call solely '76ers. What a lot of fun! Cornell provided the dinner and the training, I met a lot of local Cornellians, and had the opportunity to talk to many wonderful classmates who I'd lost touch with or never even met during my four years at Cornell. In the process I was also able to

collect a little bit of up-to-date news for the column.

**Don Fanelli** of River Edge, NJ told of how he and his wife Donna and four other families (with a total of 12 children) held a mini-reunion at Stowe, Vt. this past winter. The Fanellis, Lisa and **Dan Dwyer** of Rochester, NY, Rindy and **Steve Garcia** of Hamden, Conn., **Bill Bowman** of Peekskill, NY, and Gail and **Jack Murphy, JD '68** shared three condos, a weekend of skiing, and a banquet every night! Even if you're not writing a class column, I highly recommend working on a Cornell phonathon. Next to Reunion, it's the best way to make new and renew old friendships!

**Carolyn M. Schleder** writes that she and husband Joe Krebs are both internists in Tampa, Fla. and are looking forward to Reunion. They have a son, Kevin, who will be 3 in August. Heidi and **William R. Bryan** and their children Weston, 10, Lindsay, 7, and Katie, 5, recently moved to Dallas, Texas when Will was transferred from the Greenwich, Conn. office of Greenwich Capital Markets Inc. to start a branch office in the Southwest. **Charles** and **Amy Camardo Andersen** of Northbrook, Ill. traveled to Vienna last year on a combination of business and pleasure. They took in some sight-seeing together before Charlie's business meetings began in Vienna and then Amy took a train to Neerpelt, Belgium to visit a friend she hadn't seen since participating as an exchange student in Denmark in 1971-72. She and Charlie, a marketing manager for Landis and Gyr Powers, are the parents of Eric, 6-1/2, and Carrie, 4-1/2.

**John '75** and **Janet Ostrom Loranger** of Warren, Pa. have five sons, ranging in age from under 1 to 13, and they are planning to attend Reunion. **Richard S. Gallagher** recently moved to the Pittsburgh, Pa. area to become head of computer graphics software at Swanson Analysis Systems Inc. **Alan Burrows** and wife **Susan Fulton '75** were on campus last fall for the 100-year celebration of Sigma Chi. They just finished a major landscaping job around their home in Columbia, Md. **Diane M. Laufman** of Rockville, Md. began a new job as a banker with Maryland National Bank last October. In September she traveled to Copenhagen and Greece. Jim and **Nancy Farber** Rosen live in Baltimore, Md. They have three children, ages ranging 2 to 6. Jim is a rabbi and Nancy teaches part time.

**Marilyn Laverty** recently left her position as vice president of publicity at CBS Records, where she had been employed for 12 years, and opened Shore Fine Media, her own public relations firm in Brooklyn, NY. She specializes in entertainment and represents Bruce Springsteen, Wynton Marsalis, Hall and Oates, and others. Though no longer a full-time archaeologist, **Thomas D. Groves** of New York City recently co-authored a book, *Morgantina Studies II, The Coins* (Princeton University Press, 1989). It is a catalogue of the coins discovered at the Princeton U. excavations at Morgantina, Sicily. Thomas is a strategic planner with D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles. **Kathryn Foss** Castle is an assistant vice president with Chemical Bank in Jericho, NY. She and husband Douglas have daughters Andrea,

8-1/2, Lesle, 5-1/2, and most recently, Jordan Richon, born last August. **Deborah Rich Bernstein**, mother of Max, 7, and Lucas, 4, is the artist/owner of "Poor L'il Rich Kid," specializing in personalized hand-painted children's gifts. She and husband Michael celebrate their 11th wedding anniversary this year.

**William J. Nassikas** was married on April 28, 1990 in Carefree, Ariz. to Dawn Lynn Birch from Chicago. They honeymooned at Caneel Bay and Little Dix Bay in the Virgin Islands. **Darlene Chakin** Basch of Los Angeles has started a new business called Elder Connections, health care management and counseling for seniors and their families. She and her husband have sons Michael, 7, and Ethan, 4. **Lowell** and **Susan Pancost McAdam** of Walnut Creek, Cal. have children Ryan, 8, and Jennifer, 5. Lowell is a telecommunications manager with Pacific Bell and Susan works with the hospice program at Kaiser Permanente.

**Jeffrey Kocher**, Englewood, NJ, is a physician with Leonia Medical Associates. He and wife **Peri Petras, MD '80** have been married 11 years and have sons James, 5, and Sean, 2. My children, Ruth, 4, and Rey Benjamin, 2, are thoroughly enjoying my new Discovery Toys business. They're the best toy-testers around and I'm finding I'm getting out more and making a little extra money at the same time. We're all looking forward to Reunion. □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

Contrary to the impression given in my last column, a majority of our classmates are probably not lawyers (although the list could easily be continued through the remainder of my columns this calendar year). As a group, we do engage in many other worthy endeavors. **Nancy A. Mayer**, an environmental engineer with the Environmental Protection Agency has just returned to North Carolina after a three-month assignment in Washington, DC with the global warming division of the US Department of State. Nancy and husband **David Salman** live in Durham, NC. **Thomas Hedberg** moved to neighboring Winston Salem as an associate in neurophysiology with Bowman-Grey after completing an MS in neurobiology at Oregon U. in 1979 and a PhD in neurobiology at Harvard and Boston U. in 1989. Tom married Beth Ellen (Oberlin '76; JD, Harvard '86), in 1987 in Bethesda, Md. and spent a week in Portugal honeymooning. In addition to scientific publication, Tom is currently completing a book on the history of telephones and phonographs, to be published by Harvard University Press. Farther south, yet, are **Eugene Jr.** and **Stacey Wypyski**, in Atlanta, Ga., where Gene is a personnel manager with Sales Technologies.

Moving up that coast, **Kathryn "Kitty" Tucker** is a personnel analyst with the Tower Federal Credit Union in Annapolis, Md. Kitty says she misses Upstate New York weather. Along with husband Russ Strough, Kitty keeps busy rehabilitating their home in the country, reporting, "No kids, just two cats." Also in Annapolis is **M. Teri Ranieri**, a branch manager and vice president of in-

vestments with Dean Witter. Teri and husband Keith Murray became parents to Keith Jr. in April 1990. From Philadelphia, **Michael Livingston** reports he's still a professor at the Rutgers-Camden law school, specializing in tax law. Michael passed along good news from **Ed** and **Enedelia Sills**, who had a baby boy—Alejandro Alfredo Obregon-Sills—last fall. Ed is an Austin-based reporter for the *San Antonio Light* and his wife, a reporter for an Austin newspaper. **Pamela Behr** Pagano is a district manager of sales support for AT&T in Morristown, NY, where she also lives with husband Sam and son Peter James, who is approaching his third birthday in September. **Young J. Zoh** recently relocated to New York City from Illinois to become a portfolio manager at Clemente Capital Inc.

**Margaret E. Rogers** has moved to Norwalk, Conn. after being appointed to the graduate faculty in the nursing school at Columbia U. last fall. **D. Mark Trivett** and **Mary (Spione)** had lots of news to share from Foxboro, Mass. Mary has recently taken a job as an investment analyst in the asset management department at Boston Capital Partners, a real estate investment firm which acquires, owns, and operates multifamily residential properties throughout the nation. Mark continues to operate his own carpentry business and was recently appointed head hockey coach at Medfield (Mass.) High School. After a brief hiatus, he's looking forward to a return to coaching. Mary and Mark report that they keep busy playing lots of tennis, gardening, and traveling.

By the time this column is in print spring may even be breaking out in Newfoundland, were **Leone "Bunny" Horn** Rust-ed is a homemaker raising children Jonathan, a second-grader, Peter, in first grade, and Timothy, age 3. Bunny reports that they "keep busy with the usual school and after-school routines. My husband travels a lot on business; sometimes I go along, with recent trips to Halifax, Vancouver, Chicago, Orlando, and Ottawa."

Congratulations to two new sets of parents kind enough to include their class correspondent on their birth announcement list. Brian Theodore Lubars was born in August 1990 to **Mitchell D. Lubars** and wife Deborah Hagen of Austin, Texas. From the *New England Journal of Parentology*, published out of Somerville, Mass., I was pleased to read a short research note, entitled "Generation of Hybrid Genes by *Homo sapiens*-Mediated Recombination," announcing the birth of Benjamin Noah Gritz Katz to **Linda Gritz** and Michael Katz in February 1991. Benjamin joins "big sister" Pauline Esther (born in 1988) who was appropriately acknowledged by Linda and Michael in their note as the person "without whom a second child would have been an impossibility." As Linda explained in a personal addendum, this is humor for other molecular biologists. Linda is senior scientist at Applied Biotechnology Inc., working on, among other things, the AIDS vaccine. Michael and Linda end their research note with the motto: "Two are Enough." Thanks and congrats to all!

Welcome back **Gilles Sion** and family after a two-year stint in Singapore. As our "foreign correspondent," Gilles has shown a

special devotion to the class by continuing to perform his reporting functions with dispatch and even occasional distinction. I'm delighted he's back safely and very thankful for his distinguished service to the class during the past two years. Be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Science, U. of California, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

**78** As I write this, we don't have a lot of news because we are still waiting for your News & Dues forms. Please take the time to give us an update about your activities. **Cynthia Kubas** happily writes that she received her MBA degree from Pepperdine U. last August. She is now working as a product specialist in sales for Ortho Biotech in Pasadena, Cal. To cover her region well, Cynthia is forced to spend one week every two months in Hawaii, but she seems to be holding up okay. Cynthia and husband **Rober Hackett, PhD '85**, spend their free time decorating their classic 1926 Pasadena home. Cynthia also reports that **Linda Piccinino** is currently completing her PhD in population studies at the U. of North Carolina.

**Ken Siegel** has returned from London to live in New York City. He is the managing director at Wertheim Schroder, charged with directing their practices in international mergers and acquisitions advice. **Jess Amchin** and wife **Lori** have reported the birth of two children. The first, **Ron Samuel**, was born Oct. 5, '90. The second is **Jess's** book, *Psychiatric Diagnosis: A Biopsychosocial Approach Using DSM-III-R* (American Psychiatric Press Inc.), published in November 1990.

**Donald M. Halsted III** has been appointed vice president and controller of ROLM Co. As if that weren't enough, Donald is also continuing his role as director of pricing. ROLM supplies digital telephones and communication switching equipment. Donald and wife **Regina** live in Stamford, Conn.

We'll look forward to hearing your news—all that's fit to print—up close and personal—with your News & Dues forms. □ **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., S.E., Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, No. 28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07091; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N, New York City 10003; **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** First, weddings; then, babies; and when all the really big news is covered, the space that's left is for details of daily life. When a big batch of news arrives from Ithaca we can't resist hitting the big events first. **Judy Gelber** is a lawyer with the enforcement division of the Securities Exchange Commission. Her note bubbled with news of **Rebecca Maron's** wedding to **Scott Mazin** in Yonkers, NY in September 1989. Other classmates in attendance were **Julie Jones**, **Maggie Chon**, **Liz Kutscher**, **Rosenstein**, **Karen Matrunich**, and **Dale Feuer**. Is it a reflection on the institution of marriage that **Cindy Green** was married on April's Fool Day 1990? She reports business

is booming in the Maryland-based marketing consulting practice for the hospitality industry that she started last year.

On April 7, **Timothy Minton** married **Linda Saxl** at a wedding that was also attended by **Jay Baldwin**. **Emily Fish Haynes** writes that in August of last year she was married to **Mark Haynes** in Nederland, Colo. This year they are building a house in the mountains near Nederland. Both miss the Upstate NY area and are looking forward to a visit to Ithaca.

After marriage, oft comes the baby carriage. **Robin Lempel** was born Nov. 19, '90 to **Judith Fisdell-Lempel** and husband **Steven**. **Rick Hadala** and wife **Susan** are pleased to announce the birth of daughter **Jaclyn Jeanne** on November 14. Rick writes that **Jaclyn** rounds out the family with **Jessica**, 5, and **John**, 3. Rick's NYC-based international consulting firm of **McKinsey and Co.** has just elected him a partner and, while he's constantly traveling, Rick writes that the family is living the good life in Western New York. Classmates are asked to stop by when in Buffalo. Rick had dinner with a fellow Chi Psi, **Fisk Johnson**, in Toronto following Fisk's appointment to head S.C. Johnson in Canada.

**Peter and Kathryn Spitzer Kim** are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, **Michael Pum Shin Kim**, last December 5. **Kathy** is a genetic counselor and **Peter** was recently awarded a Howard Hughes Medical Inst. grant. **Jim and Beth Schillawski** are excited about the arrival of a new sister for son **Michael**, 3. **Tanya Elisabeth** was born on November 26. **Marian Ruderman Weinstock** and **Lewis '77** are delighted to announce the arrival of their first child, **Rachel Elisabeth**, on July 7, '90. The **Weinstocks** live in Greensboro, NC, were **Marian** is a research psychologist specializing in career development issues.

**Jeff Berg**, in the manner of a truly busy dad, wasn't sure if he'd yet had time to tell us that he and wife **Debra Paget** announce the addition of twin boys, **Blake** and **Lowell**, on Feb. 9, '90 to join daughter **Samantha**. **Richard '78** and **Diane Gertner Berger** had their second child, **Evan Andrew**, on May 17, '89 and friend **Wendy Rosenthal Wetreich** gave birth to her first child, **Elizabeth Helen**, on June 19, '89.

**Robert Lipman**, an engineer at the David Taylor Research Center in Bethesda, Md., reports that on Feb. 3, '90 a son, **David Aaron**, was born to wife **Nancy**. Their older child is **Elana**. He also writes that his family was sad to see their close friends **Gary and Debbie Klein** Goldberger, with twins **Stephanie** and **Jennifer**, move to Los Angeles. Robert writes that he's using a Cray supercomputer to compute the magnetic field around a submarine and to determine the effects of an underwater explosion. **Vicki O'Meara** Masterman is practicing environmental law for **Jones Day** in Chicago, when she's not busy being a mom to her new son **Joseph**, born March 21, '90.

**Cynthia McGaw Moore** returned to the East Coast after graduation from Stanford Law School in 1983. After a few years in private practice in a small Washington, DC law firm, she took a position as general counsel of Greenpeace USA, where she contin-

ues to work half-time, since on May 23, '90, she and **Bob '77** became the proud parents of **Jessica**. **Bob**, who graduated from the Wharton School of Business in 1985, continues his work as a business analyst and strategic planner for PRC Realty Systems in Virginia.

**Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger** announce the arrival of their third daughter, **Erin Hope**, on March 10, '91. Class Treasurer **Sue Forker Ruoff** and **Steve '78** delivered their second son, **Jason**, on March 8, '91. Both births were at Tompkins Community Hospital.

**Lori (Glass) Citak** had a little girl, **Carly Brooke**, last March, to join son **Jordan Ross**. **Lori** is staying home at the moment, involved in many community groups and PTA functions. **Sandra Rockefeller Fey** and **Michael, PhD '80** are the proud parents of two children, **Alex** and **Danny**. They frequently see fellow classmate **David Medford**, who is an ophthalmologist, and wife **Nancy (Dobkins) '80**. The **Medfords** have children **Rachel**, **Alison**, and **Michael**. **Sandy** is EDP project manager for **Mars Inc.** □ **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**80** A funny thing happened on the way to nursery school . . . I (**Jill Abrams Klein**) discovered my son **Max** had classmates with Cornell moms and dads. Hailing from the Class of '78, **Bill** and **Ellen Haas Sternberg** are the parents of **Scott**, 5, and **Lauren**, almost 2. **Eric Allen '81** and I certainly schussed past each other at Greek Peak, but we finally met through **Eric's** son **Zachery**. **Eric** and wife **Nancy** are also the parents of **Jessica**, 2. The **Klein**, **Sternberg**, and **Allen** "terrific 2s" ensure we have at least a few more years of nursery school together! One meets Cornellians in the strangest of places!

My first letter this month has emerged from the lost report file: **Stuart '79** and **Ellen Kappel Berman** were married in November 1989. The couple met in Washington, long after Cornell days. Their wedding was quite the Cornell affair with **Ellen's** sister **Barbara Kappel Levinson '65** and husband **Larry '65**, nieces **Debbie Levinson '92**, **Laurie Levinson '90** with husband **Eric Wenger '90**. Also in attendance were **Peter Jutro '65**, **Robbie Kaufman '68**, **David Goldston '78**, **Doug Candeub '79**, **Peter Coy '79**, **Andy Joskow '79**, **Bob Birch '79**, **Elena Rodriguez '79**, **Beth Silver '79**, **Tom Pratt** and wife **Kate Palmer**, **Grad**, **Nancy Saltzman** and husband **Steve Elner, PhD '82**, and **Amy Rumsey Burchfield**. The **Bermans** live in Bethesda, Md., where **Ellen** is a marine geophysicist at the Joint Oceanographic Institutions Inc. and **Stuart** is a prosecutor at the Justice Department. **Ellen** and **Stuart**, please accept my apology for the tardiness of this report.

A lovely letter from **Vivian Cok Chang** reports that she and **Jack** welcomed daughter **Jaqueline Alexandra** last August, to join brother **Andrew Vincent**, 3-1/2. **Vivian** has taken a leave of absence from her position

as financial analyst at IBM. Vivian, I think you have me confused with **Jill Silverstein**, of freshman year U-Hall 4 fame; I hailed from Founders. Vivian also writes that **Kummi Kim** and husband Terry are the proud parents of Sarah, 3, and Rebecca, 6 months. The Kims run a computer software consulting business in New York City. Thanks for the news, Vivian!

That's all the news there is to print, please remember that your faithful correspondents look forward to more than bills and catalogs in their mailboxes. □ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; also, **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

**81** I hope to see all of you this month at our 10th Reunion, June 6-9. It promises to be a great weekend. Don't miss it. On with the news: **Jim Kent** is finishing his MBA at the U. of Virginia. He will soon be working for Mobil Oil as part of its supply and distribution department. **David Weltman** is completing a residency in radiology at the U. of Texas Health Sciences Center and will soon begin a fellowship at Georgetown U.

**Craig Schreiber** works in Harvard Square as a management consultant for MicroMentor, a small firm that does strategy consulting in workshop settings. **Susan Bond Giglio** and husband **Mark '80** are parents of two children. Susan is an attorney for Peabody & Brown in Boston. **Steven Goldstein** has been promoted to associate at DeSimonee & Chaplin, a New York City structural engineering firm. He has overseen the design of a number of high-rise buildings.

**Wendy Rosenthal** and husband Stephen Gellman are parents of a baby girl, Lindsay Hope. Wendy is an attorney at Richards & O'Neil in NYC. **Michael Troy** is a vice president at Goldman-Sachs in NYC, working in the bond department. He regularly sees **John Boochever**, **Bill Dunbar**, and **Kevin McCarthy**. Michael ran the NYC Marathon with **John Calhoun**.

**Jane Sanders Markson** and husband have moved to Allentown, Pa., where her husband is practicing cardiology. They have a son, Jonathan Isaac. **Jean Hildebrandt Loughridge** married **Dan '82** in the fall of 1987. They met at a bar in Rochester, where Jean works as an electrical engineer in the optical disk manufacturing area at Kodak.

**Richard Lovely** is a regional human resources manager with Pepsico's Kentucky Fried Chicken subsidiary. He and wife Donna live in Orlando, Fla. **Scot Martin** is an investment banker in Toronto and the father of two children. In the fall of 1989, Scot was a guest lecturer in Ag Ec 220, taught by **Richard Aplin, PhD '59**, professor of ag economics.

**Terri Mazur** is an attorney at Mayer, Brown & Platt in Chicago. She enjoys showing her horse, Science Fiction, on the Midwest Grand Prix circuit.

That's it for now. 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** You may have noticed that the countdown for our 10th Reunion has begun! It's just a year away, so start planning now so you can be with us next June. **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** are looking for volunteers, and the logo contest is underway, so please join us in making Reunion '92 a Big (Red) Success. **Jack Dresser** will be at Reunion with wife Joanna and son Andrew, who was born last July. Jack and family reside in Boston where he is working diligently trying to rescue the crumbling real estate market. He was recently spotted in New York City watching Big East Basketball with **Rich Korzeniewski '80** and **Damian Mullin '81**, who also shuttled in from Beantown.

**Mike Marrero** definitely plans on being at Reunion with wife **Catherine (Caliguire) '84** and son Tyler Joseph, who was born in January. Tyler is a hopeful member of the Class of 2012, or so. The Marreros are moving to the North Shore of Boston in July, where Mike has taken a job with a private group practice of radiologists. "Goodbye to the Windy City!" he writes, although they leave behind **Andrew Greene** and **Jim Carr**, who are both married, doing well, and living in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff, Ill., respectively.

Tony and **Sue Casey** Austin announced the birth of a second son, James Michael, this past January. The Casey Austins live in Sherman, Texas, where Tony works for Hewlett-Packard and Sue has her hands full with the boys. **Jon Marcus** was married to Katie Benenson in a dual wedding ceremony on February 16 in Pebble Beach, Cal. Katie's twin sister Sarah was also a bride. **Dave Blackwood** was the best man at this "fab" event, and also sang a rousing rendition of "Twist and Shout" with the band. **Mike Drews** and **Dan Geller** were also in attendance, but far less conspicuous. Jon is a senior vice president with Hellmold Associates, an investment banking firm in New York; Katie graduated from Duke and is currently a graduate student in education at New York U.

**Kathy Richter** was married to U. Peter Weitz last December 15; honor attendant was Dr. **Amy Hurd**. Kathy is a project manager for Bergelt, Litchfield, Raboy and Tsao, and Peter, a graduate of Rutgers, is a product manager for Hoechst Celanese. The couple honeymooned in Vienna, Austria and lives in Belle Meade, NJ.

**Daniel Neaton** was named to the newly created position of executive assistant to the president of The Hydraulic Co. (THC) in February. He was most recently manager of human resources for THC's principal subsidiary, Bridgeport Hydraulic Co. Dan, his wife and three sons live in Danbury, Conn. **Susan Griffin** was recently seen at a wine tasting affair put on by a prestigious gourmet society, "Les Amis d'Escoffier," of which she is treasurer. Susan was joined by four other Hoteliers from different classes and enjoyed the best wines from local wineries on the East End of Long Island. When not

with "Les Amis," Susan can be found at Hospitality Investments in NYC.

Enjoy your summer vacations. Please write and tell us what you've been doing. □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr. Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

**83** Desert Storm has ended, reminding us that many in our class have answered the call to service to our country . . . **William Nordhausen** is a US Air Force captain/B-52 aircraft commander with the 69th Bomb Squadron—Strategic Air Command—at Loring AFB, Maine. William reports that wife **Nancy (Forster) '84** "is an MBA type at the U. of Maine. We have one of those commuter marriages, but not for long. I'm leaving the AF in May of 1991." **Daniel Gerrig** is a USAF captain, serving as an operations analyst at Andrews AFB in DC.

The Navy is lucky to have **David Lee**, an officer with the Naval Air Systems Command in DC. **John Russek Jr.** is a Naval reservist with Lehigh Valley (Pa.) Navy Marine Corps. John was part of the USS *America* battle group during the Libya invasion in 1986, for which he received a Naval Achievement Medal. He left the Navy in 1987, married his wife Dawn, and has a daughter, Erin Rachel.

John is currently working for Pidcock Co. in Allentown, Pa. as a project engineer for a \$1.5 million industrial park subdivision. Helping our country on the homefront is **Neal Moran**, a financial analyst with the office of thrift supervision in Jersey City.

Lots of classmates wrote of news on the babyfront . . . **Jennifer Hughes Kern** wrote that she and husband **Steve** "had a daughter, Emily, in March 1990. We left Boston, quit our jobs, and moved to Salt Lake City. Steve started a bioengineering PhD program at the U. of Utah. We'll be living here for three years and would like to hear from alumni living in the area.

Karen and **Tom Owens** are enjoying Thomas III, born in October 1990. Tom is a pilot in the Air National Guard in Syracuse." Jennifer's letter continued . . . "**Carlos Santiago** and **Michael Vernick** spent the first six months of 1990 traveling around the world. Michael is starting a PhD program in computer science at SUNY, Stony Brook. On May 19, '90, we attended the wedding of **Alan Ioffredo** and **Cathy Kulsea**. They live in Stoneham, Mass. and Alan is in computer system sales."

More letters on the babyfront . . . Diane and **Scott Hiller** had a son, Christopher, in August 1990. Scott works for Toronto Dominion Securities in NYC. **Cheryl Siegel Schneider** has "taken a break from the catalog industry to stay home with Samuel, 3, and our new daughter, Stephanie, born in July 1990." Wayne and **Amy Goldstein** Gould report that "parenthood is twice as nice, with the arrival of Kenneth in November of 1990." They have another son, Scott.

More Alumni News subscribers will give us more column space! □ **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009.

## In the News



**Robert Zelnick '61**

American TV viewers came to know **Robert Zelnick '61** as a key source of news during the Persian Gulf War, from his post as Pentagon correspondent for ABC. He gave up practice of the law to freelance as a journalist in Vietnam in the late '60s, working his way thereafter from a newspaper in Alaska, National Public Radio, and the *Christian Science Monitor* to ABC, where he's been since 1978, including a turn in Moscow.

**Michael Hausman '57**, executive producer of the Oscar-winning movie "Amadeus," is popular during this year's Mozart bicentennial. He will go into production in the fall with Milos Forman, and has his own production of David Mamet's "Homicide" due out soon.

**Pamela Christine Orsi '85** was crushed to death by an elephant at the San Diego Wild Animal Park March 14. She moved to San Diego recently from a job with the Bronx Zoo in New York. Orsi was killed while trying to break up a fight between two 5,500-pound Asian elephants.

**Theodore Hullar**, director of research at Cornell's Ag college and professor of natural resources from 1979-84, is chancellor of the University of California, Davis. He is former chancellor at UC, Riverside and chair of the governor's task force on toxics, waste, and technology in California.

In his class column last month, **Thomas Kane '49** recounted his experience as a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun*, filling the spot left vacant when Russell Baker was promoted. He backed up Baker's account of the quality of leadership given by the late **Ed Young '31** as managing editor of the *Morning Sun*.

**84** Springtime is always a good time to reminisce about those wonderful wedding days. Past weddings include **Ellen S. Blum's** to Dr. Kenneth D. Novak; **Scott A. Eskwitt's** to Lisa Beth Karasic; **Pamela C. Borthwick's** to S.M. Bass; and **Lee Bender's** to Jane Green. The marriage of **Daniel R. Waltcher, JD '89** and **Barri Gordon, JD '89** can be considered a law school wedding. **Amy Brown Fraser** married **John William '83** in S. Hampton, NY. Classmates in the wedding party included **Gay Truscott** and **Kathy Dodd O'Brien**, and Amy's sister **Cathlin Brown '88**. Cornellians in attendance included **Michael Hoffman**, **Pattie Foote Del Bello**, **Amanda Crocker**, **Paula Whitney**, **Pam Harbold King**, **Nancy Denton**, **Joe Zuber '85** and **D.J. Schiavetta**, as well as Fraser family members **Bill '59** and **Susan Mattison Fraser '59**. Amy and John reside in Chicago, where Amy is an advertising executive for Citibank National Marketing Div. and John is vice president of short term finance at Continental Bank. Congratulations to all.

Classmates who have had weddings during 1991, celebrate with all your classmates by completing the news section of your 1991 News & Dues form.

Continuing our professional directory from the March '91 *Alumni News* we will begin with classmates in the law profession. If you ever need an attorney you won't have to look very far; just check your alumni directory: **Frank Baily** practices in New Haven, Conn., where he and wife **Michelle Gordon '83** reside; **Justin M. Block** practices on Long Island, resides in Commack, NY; in NYC you can find **Robert Feinberg**, who practices for Debevoise and Plimpton, **Anne Gill**, and **David Kornfeld**. If you need a lawyer in Washington, DC, you will find **Robert Dodge**; in LA, **Micheline Donja-cour**; and in New Jersey, **Nicholas Acker**.

**Wayne Darragh** isn't a lawyer; Wayne is a town planner residing in Dorchester, Mass. Wayne might find a need for **Carl Masler's** services; Carl is a home builder residing in Windsor, NY. And Carl might need the services of **Thomas Post**; Tom is a leasing agent living in Birmingham, Mich.

Tom may need **Andrew Harris**, who is involved in real estate finance and resides in Arlington, Va. Wayne, Carl, and Tom may need the services of **Robert S. Russell**; Robert is a telecommunications research and development specialist and resides in Plano, Texas.

Having problems with your "foreign" affairs? Contact **Carol Kuntz**; Carol is a foreign affairs manager residing in DC. Problems with the financial market? Contact **Paul Huchro**, a trader residing in Brooklyn, NY, or **Elizabeth A. Parrella**, a securities analyst from Manhasset, NY.

Our future medical professionals include **David Kim**, a resident residing in Philly; **James W. Mandell**, a med student in NYC; and **Steven Kushner**, a second-year student at SUNY Health Science Center, Syracuse.

The list of those who would like to be involved in Class of '84 activities continues to grow. **Catherine Diviney** would like to be involved with Spirit of Zinck's Night (a true Irishperson) and career seminars for current Cornell undergrads. Cathy lives in Brooklyn, NY and practices law in NYC.

**Bonnie Lavnick** is a business executive in NYC. She would like to coordinate Class of '84 events. **Michael Whiting** and wife **Wendy (Zeh) '85** reside in Somerset, NJ. Mike would like to be involved in Class Reunion events and outdoor activities; and Melbern Rodee of Rockford, Ill. would like to be involved in Cornell Club of Chicago events and Spirit of Zinck's Night. What are you doing? Where have you been? Complete your 1991 News & Dues form and let all your classmates know! **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein and I hope to hear from you soon! □ **Tim Becker**, University Hills, Hwy. 82, E. Lot #61, Starkville, Miss. 39762; **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

**85** As the latest News & Dues forms arrive in my mailbox, I am in a high-speed panic because I'm still trying to get into this column as much of last year's news as possible. So, we'll dispense with wit and wisdom and just crank out the news.

First, in honor of June brides, I have news of classmate weddings of the past year (or so). Classmate/classmate couples include **Bill Davis** and **Amy Phelps**, who sup on lobsters in Augusta, Me. where Amy is a resident in general medicine and Bill teaches; and **Debbie Rubin** and **Craig Wolfarth**, who, according to **Jannette Travali**, are engineering the perfect marriage with Debbie getting her PhD in biomechanics at Penn and Craig working as a chemical engineer at FMC in Princeton.

Other classmate newly (and not-so-newly) weds include: **Mark Irgang**, who wed Susan Nutter many moons ago at the Orlando Marriott (sorry for the press delay, Mark!); **Kevin Mahaney**, advertising director of the Grapevine Press in Ithaca, who jumped the broom with **Sheri Fox '86**; **Claudine Cohen**, who works with superconducting electronics for Hypres Inc. and lets the sparks fly with new hubby Elliot Feit (Harvard '82); **Beth Austin**, a financial analyst for Sanford Bernstein, who wed Ken Mischel; and **Debbie Butensky**, an attorney for the Federal Trade and Patent Office who has an inventive union with Scott Sero (thanks to **Ellen Marcus** for those news tips!); **Douglas Smith**, who met his lovely bride, Ritsuko Fujiwara, in Okayama, Japan where he was "working to promote tourism and international exchange" (and apparently succeeded in that venture!); **Larry Stoller**, a classmate who had to go all the way to Georgetown law to meet the girl next door, Melissa Berger (Wells '86) and whose nuptials were attended by **Peter Gold**, **Peter Eckert**, **Mitch Lubin**, **Andrea Gottehrer** Passarelli, **Dina Wisch Gold '87**, **Eleanor Dillon '87**, **Elliot Dee '84**, and **Robin Seigel '86**; **Mark Richmond**, whose wedding to **Mary Desantis '86** was the scene of a Phillips House reunion that included **Ron Handelman**, **Bonnie Wilens**, **Pamela (Schmitt) '86** and **Rich Cary**, **Marc Sigle**, **Maria La Rosa '86**, **Val Lloyd '86**, **Kathy Bliss '87**, and **Andy Fay '87**; and **Glenda Dings**, whose wedding to Mark Spivey was attended by **Heidi Tobler**, **Pam Orsi**, **Rob-in Secord**, and **Maureen Morrow**.

Friends of **Colette Casey** and **Clare**

**Larkin** probably experienced *deja vu* at those weddings. **Colette's** wedding to **Richard Brenner '83** was attended by **Rise LeBlanc**, **Linda Schadler**, **Aruna Inal Singh '86**, and **Clare**. **Clare's** wedding to **Glenn DiPietro** was attended by **Rise**, **Aruna**, **Joni Palmer**, and **Colette**!

Speaking of *deja vu*, twin brothers **Robert** and **Richard Senzer** both tied the knot this past spring. (Where are those Double-mint gum commercial people when you need them?) **Robert** married **Stephanie Fried**, a SUNY, Binghamton grad; **Richard** said "I do," too, to **Deborah Savitz**, a Hofstra grad.

Since some of this wedding information came to me from the press, it seems fitting to end this month's column by highlighting classmates in journalism. In the world of print, we are represented by **Jessica Stein**, a reporter for the *New York Times*; **Robin Allen**, graduate of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism and former political correspondent for the *Lincoln (Neb.) Star*; **Sue Ellen Kossoy**, a magazine editor in NYC; **Karen Rufa**, an editor of *Dealer's Digest*; and **Hillel Hoffmann**, art researcher for the *National Geographic*. Our woman in radio is **Carolyn Walter**, morning anchor news director of WMHX-FM in Columbia, SC. And finally, riding the television airwaves, are **Alan "Casio" Sealls**, who puts his MS in meteorology to good use as the weatherman for WTMJ Inc. in Milwaukee (I see a lot of snow in your forecasts); **Patricia Pedraza**, news editor with ABC/Worldwide Television News; and **Nancy Simpkins**, who works on a television show called "Preview, the Best of the New."

We'll continue to preview the best of the news in the column if you keep those cards and letters coming! Until next month . . . □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

**86** Like cholera in Peru, Reunion fever has reached urgent and epidemic proportions. And though the anticipation is really almost disabling, a select few of you managed to write a few thoughts down and send them my way. **Chris Shaver** wrote the biggest and the best, as follows. "I'm working hard as a design engineer at AT&E Labs in Portland," he says, "designing wristwatch pagers in partnership with Seiko in Japan. I enjoy living in the Oregon rainforest, though I caution that it isn't for everyone—you can literally go one month without seeing the sun once." He adds in a plaintive cry: "How I long for that wonderful Ithaca weather!"

"Over the holidays I went skiing with **Kevin Keilbach** in Colorado and Taos, NM," **Chris** continues. "Kevin is working as an optical engineer at the Hach Co. and just bought a house in downtown Ft. Collins, Colo. He invites anyone who is skiing the Colorado Front Range to give him a call. After spending the summer in Utah, former Cornell Ski Club President **Glenn Harman** returned to Kirkwood, Cal. for a fifth consecutive season of skiing the Sierras. Anybody who needs a guide down the double black diamond runs at Kirkwood should definitely seek him out. **Christian Outzen** bought a condo in Hudson, Mass. and commutes to work in Cam-

bridge, where he's an electrical engineer for Shiva Inc., a vendor of peripherals for Macintosh computers, and **Doug Barta** quit working at Digital Equipment Corp. (DEC) and is now a first-year MBA student at Wharton in Philly."

The engineers, in all flavors, take the lead by numbers in entries this month. **Patricia Moran** is a mechanical engineer for Xerox near Rochester, NY. **Diana Lee** is a structural engineer for the NYC Housing Authority. **Kim Searle** is a "computer engineer" working in New Hampshire; **Jackie Granfield** Ferguson designs software for DEC in Nashua, NH, as does **Daniel Green** and ex-chimesmaster **Sharon Lubeck** Karnado, both for companies in Pennsylvania. (Hi Sharon!)

After 1-1/2 years working as an electrical engineer in Japan for Intel, **Andrew Glasner** returned to Arizona with **Lisa Gould**, his new wife and an Ithaca College grad, in June of last year. **Peter Glassey** finished his master's in industrial engineering at U. of California, Berkeley a year ago and has been working for over a year at a Silicon Valley company, assigned the task of increasing the productivity of his company by some \$50 million in manufacturing output. And **Doug Mazlish** is still, after all these years, asking "What if . . . ?" as a marketing engineer for Hewlett-Packard and as director of programs, Cornell Club of Boston.

The recent professional grads and students this month include law student **Neil Goldstein**, graduating this year from U. of Connecticut law school; **Eric Negrin** at New York U. business school; and med students **Toby Goldsmith** (Buffalo), **Sima Karpel '87**, (New Jersey), **Alan Jacobs** (U. of Pennsylvania), and **Tony Mauriello**, a.k.a. "The Prez," at Creighton U. in Omaha, Neb.

Tony wrote with the sad news that **Joe King '36**, a good friend to our class, recently passed away. "We were the great beneficiaries of Joe's philanthropy," Tony writes. "As class president, he and his classmates pledged a substantial amount of money toward our class gift as their 50th Reunion gift. Beyond financial support Joe was a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame and took several '86 athletes under his wing. He was a close friend and for the many '86ers who met him, our lives were touched in a special way by a wonderful man. We'll miss him."

**Steve Mulroy** is entering his second year as a clerk for the district court in Pensacola, Fla., after graduating from William and Mary Law School last year, and currently has three mutually exclusive interests: alchemy, origami, and the discourses of **Morrey Amsterdam**. "It sounds like a bad birthday party stand-up act to me, but listen, Steve—send in some wisecracking paper swans, or a few gilded icoschedrons, and I'll be your publicist. Speaking of entertainment, **Laurence Cohen** is getting his MFA in playwriting at U. of California, Los Angeles. **Paul Adams** has begun work on his thesis for his computer science PhD, while his wife **S. Elizabeth Alexander**, MFA '87, in 1990 finished her DMA degree with a thesis that won a reading by the National Orchestral Assn. last December. They now make music together at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison.

The fulfillment of the prophecy, whispered by the winds to Ezra Cornell in 1865 as he conceived the university and adopted a modern canon, is near. "If you build it, they will come," it said. "Ease their pain," it said. On June 7, heed the siren call. Fill your gas tank, check your oil gauge, inflate your tires to equal pressure, and prepare for take off, to come together on Routes 13, 79, and 89, in a convergence of harmonies in the land of the gods, Ithaca. Reunion for '86: if it's not something spiritual, it'll be something grand. (Don't miss it.) □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 200 N. State St., #303, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.

**87** The big countdown is on! It's hard to believe that our 5-year Reunion is only a year away. Now, more than ever, it's important to keep the communication lines open. So keep us posted with news and new addresses, and urge classmates who haven't been receiving the *Alumni News* as dues-paying members to jump on the bandwagon. A fun and successful Reunion starts with you. End of sales pitch! Our thanks to those diligent letter-writers who have provided us with news about themselves and other classmates! Last time we heard from **Jeanne Biemer Grzelak** and **Tom**, they were living in Yokosuka, Japan. Tom is stationed onboard the USS *Mobile Bay* as the combat information center officer, while Jeanne is a computer software instructor at the Central Texas College branch in Yokosuka. (Would you have guessed they have a branch campus in Japan?) Jeanne also teaches English classes for Japanese business people. Tom and Jeanne report that although living and working in Japan is fun, "there's no place like home!"

Closer to home, **Karla Griffin** is now working for Cope Linder Associates in Philadelphia as a landscape architect. Karla invites anyone passing through Philadelphia to stop by and say hello. **Jin-Kyu Koh**, who received his JD from American U., is an associate for the law offices of Weil, Gotshal, and Manges in Washington, DC. Also in DC are **Wendy Knight Haesler** and her husband and daughter (now 1 year old). Wendy is a contract manager for Healthplus Inc., a subsidiary of New York Life. Wendy writes that **Mary Ann Morse** just completed Columbia business school, and **Karen Wallace** is a sales account executive for a medical supply company in New England. Wendy also gave us the scoop on the marriage of **Cheryl Berger** to Larry Israeloff last August on Long Island. Mary Ann Morse and **Jill Israeloff** (sister of the groom) were bridesmaids, and guests included **Lisa Bresky**, **Wendy Knight Haesler**, **Whitney Weinstein**, **Karen Fink**, and **Lisa Prosser '88**.

Classmates making their mark in the private sector include **Melissa Davis** and **Kurt Moser**. Melissa, who works for Rich Products Corp. (a frozen food manufacturer) in Buffalo, was promoted to project leader of the food service and bakery divisions. Kurt, a sales manager at Telmark Inc. (a subsidiary of Agway), recently qualified for the Director of Sales award, presented to the very top salespeople in Telmark's 17-state sales force. Keep up the good work, 'mates!

The hallowed halls of academia contin-

ue to entice a number of classmates, including **Patrick Gordon**. After working as an engineer for Westinghouse Electric for three years, Patrick began law school at the U. of Chicago last fall. Joining Patrick in Chicago are **Yun H. Lee** and **Lisa Curland**, both of whom began business school last fall at Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management.

Seeing as how your class correspondents are already backlogged with wedding announcements nearly a year old, it's time for some drastic reporting measures. Thus, the remainder of this column should be entitled, "marriage mania." And we're off! The July 1990 wedding scene was highlighted by the marriages of **Marlene Klodowski** to Christopher Turock, and of **Virginia Tabolt** to Keith Lyons. Virginia and Keith's wedding party included **Theresa Mannion** and **Lauren Levine**. On August 26 on Long Island, **Allison Greenhut** married Jay Godman. After honeymooning in Hawaii, Allison and Jay returned to their positions as associates in NY law firms. Other lawyers in love include **Roberta Tulman Samuels** and husband **Randy, JD '89**, who were wed on September 15 in Livingston, NJ. Both Roberta and Randy received their law degrees from Cornell, and are working for NJ law firms. On October 6, **Irene Hegeman** married Eric Richard in New Haven, Conn. Both are to receive medical degrees this month from Yale. November proved to be a big month for weddings. **Mark Spindel** married Kathryn Terdiman in Tarrytown, NY. Mark is an associate at the Mackay Shields Financial Corp. in NYC and is studying for an MBA at New York U. On Nov. 30, **Paul Roche** and Suzanne Waldowski tied the knot in Chapqua, NY. Paul is an engineer at AT&T Bell Labs in NJ. Opting for a warmer, more scenic venue, **Amy Amelkin** and **Kenneth Cramer '86** exchanged vows at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. Ken and Amy reside in New York, where Ken is an associate in the financial institutions division of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., and Amy is a media coordinator at *People Magazine*. □ **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** Well gang, I've exhausted all of my column themes and most of my fresh news. I've done "'88ers in med school," "graduate school," "law school," "banking," "recently married," "recently moved," and "still in Ithaca." Perhaps a little stream-of-consciousness, complete with ellipses, will suffice . . .

News out here centers on the weather. A recent remake of the 1970s hit, "It Never Rains in Southern California," seemed to bode disaster for those of us in the desert southwest. Entering March, we hadn't received measurable precipitation since December and, with 12 million humans relying on virtually empty reservoirs, things looked bad. But March brought us oodles of rain. Not enough rain, mind you, but oodles, which should ease our drought a bit. The rain also blessed us with clear skies, and we could

see the mountains on consecutive days for the first time in months.

Other '88ers seem less captivated by the weather. Okay, it's a rocky transition but somebody had to do it. **Peter Ward** and his wife **Susan J. Ward '89**, both serve in the US Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, NC. He notes military housing comes cheap: "We have a two-bedroom townhouse for the price of an efficiency in C-town." **Susan DeClerck** probably envies your rental arrangement, Tom; she lives in New York City as a graduate student at New York U. Way up in Boston, **Linda Rappe** continues her work as a computer consultant for Andersen Consulting, unless she's found a new job since September when she mailed in her News & Dues form . . .

**Karen Carlucci** works as a financial consultant for Unisys in Rochester . . . **Jennifer Herskowitz** landed work as a banker for Citicorp and found Cornellians aplenty throughout her building . . . Also in New York, **Michael Najjar** "does" investment banking for Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette . . . American Management Systems engaged **Tasha Henderson** as a credit analyst, though she still misses the people at Cornell . . . Waaay down in Guatemala, **Katia Wittkowsky** works for Kellogg's but didn't comment on her duties . . . and **Bob Rush** writes with exciting news that the Air Force promoted him to the rank of major. Congratulations all around! . . .

**Erik Dorfman** sent word of his move to Greenbelt, Md., but seems a bit taciturn about other doings. Must've thought he'd never make print . . . **Matt Chadsey** sent word that he works as an associate engineer for the city of Palo Alto . . . **Sandra Elfering** moved from Libertyville, Ill. to become a research technician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Beantown . . . It looks as if **Amy Galens** married last year, since her last name changed to "Brown"; she offers

Members of the  
*Cornell Alumni*  
*News* staff  
want to thank  
**John Marcham**  
for the 30 years  
he has devoted  
to the  
magazine.

We'll miss him.

no info on her spouse, so I don't know whether to put "Brown" in boldface . . . and while the stars may be "big and bright deep in the heart of Texas," Motorola's **May Lee** misses C-town bagels. You ain't the only one.

**Howard Miller** moved from Boston to Seattle to pursue architecture; he probably passed **David Saltz**, who moved from the Hub to Urbana, Ill., to do (what?) . . . Apparently fed up with working to fill corporate coffers, **Brian Leffler** started his own computer consulting firm in Vermont . . . In December, **Shelley Brown** took her master's degree from Columbia and is now in her third year (!) of teaching in the New York public schools(!) . . . **Todd Glass** serves the people of Washington State as an environmental policy analyst while doing graduate work at the U. of Washington. Out in Oakland, Cal., **Jeff Kowalski** works for the recently relocated Ithaca Software Co. and pines for the Ithaca rains . . . and the American Restaurant Association retains **Tracy Sebastiano** as a (the?) food service director.

I'm not sure I like the looks of this format, so send me news . . . at my work address until I figure out where I want to live, okay? Cheers! □ **Jason McGill**, Pomona College Admissions, 333 N. College Way, Claremont, Cal. 91711; **Pam Chertok-Caine**, 215 W. 95th St., NYC 10025; **Jacques Boublil**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

**89** As we now enter the year 2 AG (After Graduation), a worrisome amount of old business crowds this correspondent's ledger. Tidbits of news hidden under piles of scrap-paper have been unearthed; nearly-forgotten snatches of gossip have been recalled; and bytes of information stored in locked memories have been miraculously retrieved. Some of those mentioned in this column may have lost hope of ever seeing their recent accomplishments, achievements, and whereabouts in print. To them, I can only offer an apology, and cower behind the alibi of a too-long lead time. So. On with the Old News.

Last August, **Sherri Bredenberg** and **Tom Hostage** were married in Anabel Taylor Hall. Among those in the wedding party were **Carolyn Kaplan**, **Lisa Reitinger**, **Jonna Anderson**, and **Marni Hochman**.

A number of Cornellians currently wedded to Uncle Sam also made strides in 1990. **Alexander Lee** was assigned to the battleship USS *Missouri*. **Sean M. Venden** completed a basic infantry officer course. **Emil L. Teague** finished an officers' qualification course with the Navy Supply Corps, and **James Tangorra** completed the basic surface warfare officer's course.

Back on shore, many '89ers continued their pursuit of higher degrees in the field of medicine. **Andy Sherman** is studying at SUNY, Buffalo's medical school. And in New York, **Dina Weiss**, **Rob Lefkowitz**, and **Craig Richter** are all holed up at New York U. medical school.

A ways uptown, **Debbie Samuels** and **Mindy Schechter** are both teaching at the Dalton School. And even farther uptown, **Sue Freund** is taking classes at Columbia Teacher's College. Sue also works at the Children's

Television Workshop (of "Sesame Street" fame), and recently presented a paper at the Society for Research in Child Development in Seattle. Coincidentally, **Amy Susman**, who is studying developmental psychology at the U. of Minnesota in Minneapolis, presented a paper at the same conference. **Robyn Wexler** is studying clinical psychology at Fordham.

So much for the New York portion of this month's column. Of course, every column tends to center on New York, which, a survey has shown, has the largest concentration of '89ers. Greater Boston came in a distant second. And in greater Boston, **Joe Milner** has completed the second year of a PhD program in engineering at MIT. **Lyn-da Ferrari** and **Stephanie Ralston** live together and work as systems analysts for a Boston firm. **Steve Cooperman** is at Boston U. law school. **Drew Lawrence** also toils on the left bank on the Charles, where he works in personnel for Boston U. **Dave Krumsiek** is studying law at Boston College. And **Bill Waytena '88** works for Peterson Consulting in Boston.

No Class of '89 column would be complete without a stop in the third hub of post-Cornell life. In the nation's capital, **Monte Ivey** is working as a marketing assistant at C-SPAN. And **Judy Goldfinger** is now in management at the Capital Hill Hyatt. At American U., **Laurie Neustadt** and **Ivan Taback** (along with a host of other Cornellians) are entering their third year of law school.

A final note: In May **Susanna Suh '91** and **Judy Blumenberg '91** were to graduate. The two (honors government student and comparative literature major, respectively) receive special mention here because they were the first two recipients of the Class of '89 Cornell Tradition Fellowship to graduate. Our generosity continues to support undergraduates and serves as an example: Both the Class of '90 and the Class of '91 have chosen to use their class gifts to create new scholarships. □ **Daniel Gross**, 27 West St., Apt. #8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., 4B, NYC 10021; **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., Apt. 4F, NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

**90** Yo! For the few of you who still haven't rushed out and bought Vanilla Ice's top-selling rap album, here's a good reason to do so now: Our very own **Stephen G. Hagerty** dropped an innocuous note to me, quietly informing that he was a member of Vanilla's (Ice's?) "To the Extreme 1990" world tour as a technical assistant to the flaxen-haired dancemeister.

And as if that wasn't exciting enough, he also writes that **Samuel Flowers**, **Jeff Kennedy**, **Jill Johnson**, and **Cynthia Potter** are all working at Hospitality Valuation Services Inc. in beautiful Mineola, NY. It gets even better: Cindy Potter hit payday in the lottery, and she wisely placed her windfall in that most conservative of investments, a Porsche.

Let's keep talking showbiz. **Allan Roussele** informs me that he had the lead role of

J.P. Finch in a production of the musical *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* in Buffalo. As of his last missive, life had yet to imitate art for Allan, but we're all rooting for him, right? Allan also had news of Big Red Band and WVBR alumni **Marc Gold-man**, **Marshall Kohen**, and **Doug Onsi**, among others. They're doing fine. And he tells me that **Emily Robbins** is working at WNYC (of New York City fame).

While all these people are having a regular fiesta out there, some of us back in quiet Ithaca are toiling away at more school-work. Sometimes it feels as if we never graduated. **Garret Filler**, **Monte Frank**, **Kelly Griffin**, **Jodi Kruger**, **Manek Mistry**, **Maria Pena**, **Jessica Rubin**, **Douglas Simmons**, and I comprise some eight percent of the law school's Class of '93. And so far, I think we agree that law school is somewhere between a fiesta and a siesta.

But we can't complain about our courses, not when other members of the Class of '90 faced classes with names like "ships and missiles" and "tracking and plotting of enemy aircraft." These and other fascinating classes are offered at the Surface Warfare Officers School in sunny San Diego, where **John Rodgers**, **Kevin Kozak**, **Thomas Jordan**, **Daniel Taylor**, and **Michael Zeitlin** all completed the basic surface warfare officers' course.

Meanwhile, back in Virginia, a few proud Cornellians at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command wrapped up the basic school (the Marines believe in brevity). The warriors include **Jason Tanner**, **Soumen Chowdhury**, **David Healy**, **James Munroe**, and **James Jenkins**, who hails from my hometown of Boulder (but he attended the rival high school). It's good to know some of our classmates will be prepared for the next 100-hour war, no matter where on the globe it is.

Just as prepared to write about any upcoming unpleasanties are the alumni of Cornell's fourth estate, *The Sun*. **Ellen Braitman** is a swinging writer (gainfully employed, at last briefing) in the Big Apple. **Matthew Rubins** is also there, but he is living the yuppie lifestyle and staring down the recession. Off in Brooklyn, **John Gauch** is teaching high school, while **Amy Wang** is up in Boston. **Ryan Wyatt** alone is west of the Mississippi—he is studying the stars at Rice University in Texas.

You don't have to be a newspaper writer to read the paper, especially *The New York Times* marriage section (to which I am inexplicably drawn, anticipating the inevitable wedding announcements from people I know). If you share my obsession, you might have run across news that **Juli-Ann Dritz** married Dr. Paul Cialone (of Colgate and U. of Rochester). Congratulations, folks. I'm sure you're only the beginning of what is certain to become a deluge in the near future.

Yes, marriage, employment, death, and taxes loom large on our horizon, especially now that we are no longer the youngest alumni class. This is when things start getting really interesting. So keep the gossip coming my way and keep paying those dues. Ice, ice, my friends. □ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 503 Hughes Hall, Cornell, Ithaca, NY 14853.

## LEGACIES

**T**he 5,229 new undergraduate and graduate students, including new students in the Medical College, who entered the university in the 1990 spring and fall terms included 328 who are known to be the children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren of alumni. They represent 6.1 percent of all new students, down 1.3 percent from 1989's 7.4 percent.

This decrease in the number of legacies is probably misleading. Students who listed Cornellian relatives when they applied for admission, but who did *not* list them again at the time of matriculation are not likely to be included on the following lists. So, while additions and corrections to the lists are always welcome for publication in the *Alumni News* and for university records, parents and grandparents of students admitted for enrollment in the spring and fall semesters of 1990 are particularly urged to supply the names not listed here. With a new system to record Cornellian relationships now in place, the lists for students admitted in 1991 should be far more complete.

Nine new students are fourth-generation Cornellians:

David Andrews is the great-grandson of the late Don E. Andrews '05 and Alfred B. Wray '05, the grandson of David B. Andrews '33 and Hannah (Wray) '34, and the son of William B. Andrews '64.

Rebecca Conable is the great-granddaughter of the late Agnes Gouinlock Conable '08, the granddaughter of the late William Conable '36, and the daughter of Daniel B. Conable '69.

Kelly Hays is the great-granddaughter of the late Louis H. Hays, 1894-96 Grad, the granddaughter of the late Robert L. Hays '24, and the daughter of Michael L. Hays '62.

Stephen Hicks is the great-grandson of the late Henry Hicks 1892, the grandson of Edwin W. Hicks '30, and the daughter of Alfred H. Hicks '62, MBA '63 and Marilyn (Bosley) '62.

Heather Hubbell is the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph Kastner '12 and the late Willis Miley Rose '10, the granddaughter of Henry M. Rose '40, and the daughter of John H. Hubbell '67 and Holly (Rose) '70.

Andrew Miller is the great-grandson of the late John F. Miller, DVM '06, the grandson of John W. Miller, DVM '38, and the son of Lloyd E. Miller, DVM '67.

Robb Newman is the great-grandson of the late Byron B. Robb '11 and the late Wilburn H. Potter, DVM '18, the grandson of Paul E. Newman, PhD '37 and Julia (Robb) '38, and Carleton W. Potter, DVM '40 and Marian (Wightman) '40, and the son of Larry B. Newman '65 and Susan (Potter) '66.

Vincent Phelps is the great-grandson of the late Vincent Phelps '10, the grandson of Maurice Phelps, '38-40 SpAg and Elizabeth (Phelps) '37, and the son of Nicholas Phelps '64.

Eugenie Van Wynen is the great-granddaughter of the late Edwin J. Fort 1893, the granddaughter of the late Robert E. Fort '28 and Kenneth G. Van Wynen '25, and the daughter of Joel K. Van Wynen '58.

Ten other new students have fourth-generation Cornellian connections:

Matthew Curley is the great-grandson of the late William H. Curley, MD '09.

Marcus Davis is the great-grandson of Anna Rachel Willson Bruff '09, and the son of Harry A. Davis '77 and Laura (McNeill) '73.

Bridget Fancher is the great-granddaughter of the late Warren W. Hawley '14, and the granddaughter of William S. Fancher, JD '42 and Elizabeth Hawley Morris '41.

Dorothy Isecke is the great-granddaughter of the late Arthur Bruckner 1898, and the granddaughter of the late Kurtis Isecke '39 and Virginia (Bruckner) '34.

Brenda Rich is the great-granddaughter of the late J. Maryville Harwood '04, and the daughter of Bruce H. Rich '65.

John Schwartz is the great-grandson of the late Francis T. Hunter '16, and the son of Richard J. Schwartz '60.

Jennifer Talley is the great-granddaughter of the late Thomas F. Stacy '18, and the daughter of Thomas N. Talley '65.

Brian Turner is the great-grandson of the late James W. Andrews '19, and the grandson of Curtis L. Andrews '44.

George Williams is the great-grandson of the late Rodgers Hale '07.

Noelle Wister is the great-granddaughter of the late Joseph N. Pew Jr. '08.

In the legacy listings that follow, deceased alumni are designated by asterisks (\*) and a dagger (†) indicates a step-parent. Where Cornellian couples are listed, the wife's maiden name is indented, following the husband's name.

### GRANDPARENTS ONLY

Including third- and fourth-generation entering students listed elsewhere, 131 noted at least one Cornellian grandparent. Of these, 21 noted only grandparents. (In some instances the class of the grandparent suggests that the student may be a *great-grandchild* rather than a grandchild. Attempts have been made to reach the student for verification. As always, corrections and additions to any of these legacy lists are welcome.)

| Grandparent(s)                   | Grandchild        |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| *Hershey, Harold W. '34          | Harley Bress      |
| Hooper, Walter Jr. '44           | Jacob Buxton      |
| *Cleveland, Donald J. '37        | Rebecca           |
| †Cruse, Enid McKinney '40        | Keli Coghlan      |
| *Coleman, Paul M. '28            | Sharon            |
| Eastman, Donald D., MS '32       | Daniel            |
| Daigle, Joel, '39-41 SpAg        | Jessica           |
|                                  | Guerrette         |
| Elstein, Annette Shapiro '40     | Seth Feverstein   |
| Scholl, Walter A. '41            | Erik Johnson      |
| Eleanor Bloomfield '44           |                   |
| Landau, Mabel Rudinsky '28       | Brian             |
| Lee, Kyu Myong, PhD '52          | Camille           |
| *Mills, Avice Rowell '34         | Craig             |
| *Moore, George C. '31, PhD '35   | Mark              |
|                                  | Nicandri          |
| Mitchell, Richard C. Sr., JD '38 | Richard Palmer    |
| *Wichern, Christian '32          | Kristi Reilly     |
| Ahearn, Robert E. '40, MD '43    | Sara              |
|                                  | Schwitek          |
| Stryker, Oliva Lamb '34          | Joel              |
| McCullough, Harold F. '41        | Megan Weaver      |
| Florence James '41               |                   |
| Nardone, August '31              | G. Reynolds Yates |

Younghouse, Edwin C. '49

Mark and Steven

### TWO CORNELLIAN PARENTS

Seventy-two new students are known to have Cornellian mothers and fathers. Of these, 21 have Cornellian grandparents and/or great-grandparents and are listed elsewhere. The other 51 are listed here.

| Parents                           | Child       |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Berger, Bruce W. '64              | David       |
| Toni LeRoy '66                    |             |
| Blanchard, Ralph '67              | Kristen     |
| Frazier, Lynne Buttner '68        |             |
| Blumenthal, Saul '57              | David       |
| Linda Karp '60                    |             |
| Bouck, Danford J. '65             | Amy         |
| Margaret Bockmier '66             |             |
| Castro, Peter E. '64              | Wendy       |
| Nancy Levine '65                  |             |
| Church, Richard A. '64            | Stephen     |
| Joyce Payne '64                   |             |
| Claypoole, Robert E. '58, MBA '61 | Robert      |
| Nancy Tetzlaff '61                |             |
| Einhorn, Stephen E. '64           | Daniel      |
| Nancy Lore '64                    |             |
| Eisen, Lawrence E. '66            | Andrew      |
| Marsha Beirach '67                |             |
| Eisenhard, Carl L. '65, DVM '69   | Kurt        |
| Deborah Hoyt '65                  |             |
| Emmons, Albert, MBA '57           | Christina   |
| Anne Vowteras '57                 |             |
| Fox, Robert F. Jr. '63            | Lisa        |
| Judith Rosuck '65                 |             |
| Green, Edward L. '67              | Jessica     |
| Diane Weinstein '67               |             |
| Hamlet, Kenneth B. '66            | Channing    |
| Linda Jensen '66                  |             |
| Hecht, Barry M. '65               | Arielle     |
| Bradlea Dorn '67                  |             |
| Hosek, James R. '66               | Katherine   |
| Susan DeWire '66                  |             |
| Irish, William A. '64             | Peter       |
| Patricia Adessa '65               |             |
| Johnson, Stephen F. '67           | Ethan       |
| Smith, Beverly Pinkham '67        |             |
| Kaufman, William '65              | Jane        |
| Judith Silverman '67              |             |
| Kaufmann, Nicholas W. '67         | Elizabeth   |
| Cheryl Katz '68                   |             |
| Kerchner, Robert M. '66           | Daniel      |
| Marcia Davis, PhD '71             |             |
| Kiley, John E. '67                | Christopher |
| Susan Wright '68                  |             |
| Klyza, James P., DVM '71          | James       |
| Maria Gorruso '68                 |             |
| Langworthy, Richard O. '66        | Kimberly    |
| Laura Sevush '68                  |             |
| Klugherz, Peter D. '62, PhD '69   | Seth        |
| Joyce Barnett '63                 |             |
| Levin, Stuart E. '62, MD '66      | Andrew      |
| Joan Weill '62, MD '66            |             |
| Lewis, David B., PhD '73          | Andrea      |
| Barbara Biggar, MS '83            |             |
| Linnetz, Lawrence J. '64          | Eric        |
| Eileen Berlad '64                 |             |
| Mattes, Max '55                   | Myfanwy     |
| †Katherine Campbell, MA '71       |             |
| Maxant, Frank F. '65              | Diana       |
| Maxant, Vicary Fielding '63       |             |
| McAfee, Joe R. '63, MBA '66       | Betsy       |
| Nancy Cooke '63                   |             |
| Mills, Robin D., MBA '69          | Lisa        |
| Janet Turk '69                    |             |

|                                |           |
|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Morgenstein, Stanley '64       | Jonathan  |
| Grace Hersberg '65             |           |
| O'Keefe, Robert C., DVM '67    | Thomas    |
| Martha Foster '68              |           |
| Orloski, Richard J., JD '71    | Richard   |
| Kathy Law '70                  |           |
| Perks, William H. '65          | Suzanne   |
| Mary Anne MacCallum '65        |           |
| Ripans, Allan '55              | Holly     |
| Gail Kweller '61               |           |
| Rymph, Donald E. '62, DVM '64  | Stephanie |
| Thelma Stark '63               |           |
| Silverstein, Alan J. '68       | Todd      |
| Robin Ringler '68              |           |
| St. John, John G. '70          | Jeffrey   |
| Jane Gegenheimer '70           |           |
| Staid, James J. '65            | Holly     |
| Kay Stroker '66                |           |
| Schwartz, Martin M. '66        | Bryan     |
| Roberta Bernstein '68          |           |
| Tschanz, Arnold T. '64         | Carolyn   |
| Alicia Weiss '64               |           |
| Tuminaro, Dominick J., JD '66  | Mark      |
| Margaret Hartman '65           |           |
| Turell, Michael J. '70         | David     |
| Barbara Fuchs '69              |           |
| Viehe, Richard B. '66          | Thomas    |
| Margaret Paepflow '68          |           |
| Vollers, Ludwig P. '45         | Peter     |
| *Ava Key '51                   |           |
| Whitman, Stephen L. '64        | Stewart   |
| Carolyn Stewart '64            |           |
| Wilson, Eric Hall, MBA '66     | Rachel    |
| Virginia Hughes '68            |           |
| Wisniewski, Thomas '71         | Andrej    |
| Annabella Santos '65           |           |
| Worthington, Frank M., PhD '68 | Kenneth   |
| Carolyn Young, MS '66          |           |

#### ONE CORNELLIAN PARENT

Of the 229 new students noting one Cornellian parent, 41 also claimed one or more Cornellian grandparents or great-grandparents, and are listed elsewhere. The remaining 188 follow:

| Parent                              | Child               |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Amsterdam, Mark H. '64              | Jeffrey             |
| Anderson, Carl J. '49               | George              |
| Andresen, John E. '63, DVM '66      | Kristen             |
| Aratow, Paul '59                    | Jesse               |
| Baldwin, Charles L. '60             | Karen               |
| Barazangi, Nimat Hafez, '80-88 Grad | Nobl                |
| Beneke, George J. '67, DVM '69      | Christopher         |
| Berkman, Jerome '63, JD '65         | Adena               |
| Berman, Naomi Weinstein '68         | Carol               |
| Bernbach, Jeffrey M. '64            | Justin              |
| Bielicki, Thomas S. '64, MBA '66    | Scott               |
| *Bierman, Robert M. '52             | Karen               |
| Bloomer, Bruce O. '65               | Katherine           |
| Bolanis, Peter G. '51               | Michael             |
| Braudy, Robert S. '65               | Renata              |
| Brown, David N. '62                 | Ian                 |
| Brown, Kenneth '66                  | Emily               |
| Bunstein, Robert '54                | Kathleen            |
| *Burns, Barbara Bruson '63          | Brian               |
| †Dye, Christopher D., JD '69        | Katherine M. Button |
| Byron, Dennis M. Sr., '76-77 SpHE   | Dennis              |
| Cantor, Austin H. '64, PhD '74      | Joshua              |
| Cantor, David J. '61                | Neil                |

#### THREE CORNELL GENERATIONS

Of the students entering in 1990, 49 are listed as third-generation Cornellians. Fourth-generation Cornellians are listed in the introductory text on page 81.

| Grandparent(s)                      | Parent(s)                        | Child      |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------|
| *Agnew, William C. '32              | Agnew, Stephen R. '73            | Sean       |
|                                     | Reardon, Patricia Shipe '73      |            |
| Thomas, George B., PhD '40          | Bakhru, Ashok, ME-I '65          | Romy       |
|                                     | Fay Thomas '65                   |            |
| Baltz, Russell L. '44               | Baltz, William M. '67            | Ericka     |
| *Kilpatrick, G. Kenneth '26         | Bartholomew, A. Wayne, PhD '68   | Mark       |
| Bender, Samuel, DVM '41             | *Bender, Mitchell H. '64         | Jacqueline |
|                                     | Kessler, Carol Greenwald '65     |            |
| Bentley, Roger, '39-41 SpAg         | Bentley, Bradley '67             | Deborah    |
| Helen Corser '44                    |                                  |            |
| Seleen, William A. Sr. '37, PhD '41 | Charlton, Thomas S. '67, MBA '69 | Kimberly   |
| Christiana, John '38                | Christiana, Peter '67            | John       |
| Margaret Soper '40                  | Kimber, Patricia Scheduling '67  |            |
| *Curtis, G. Graydon '20             | Curtis, G. Graydon Jr., PhD '62  | David      |
| *Krishna, P. Gopala '23             | Das, Sishumani Krishna, MS '59   | Sharmila   |
| Davis, Ruth Howell '40              | Davis, Duane H. '69              | Stephanie  |
|                                     | Mary McKeegan '68                |            |
| Moore, Arthur H. '39                | Dorward, David A. '62            | Daniel     |
|                                     | Gloria Moore '64                 |            |
| *Engst, Orville '37                 | Engst, Elaine Deutsch, MA '72    | Jennifer   |
| Helen Saunders '37                  |                                  |            |
| *Chuckrow, David J. '35             | Goetzl, Judith Chuckrow '64      | David      |
| Beatrice Coleman '35                |                                  |            |
| Goldstone, Herbert A. '27           | Goldstone, Arthur H. '60         | Thomas     |
| *Grannis, Robert B. '25             | Grannis, Paul D. '60             | Helena     |
| *Greenberg, David '31               | Greenberg, Peter W. '61          | Stefan     |
| *McHugh, Arthur C. '27              | Haggerty, Mary Esther McHugh '64 | Jean       |
| *Ruth O'Connor '27                  |                                  |            |
| *Hollis, William C. '21             | Hollis, George '54               | Claudia    |
| Grace Sharpe '23                    |                                  |            |
| *Johnston, Herbert R. '17           | Johnston, Herbert R. Jr. '59     | Michelle   |
| *Katzin, Eugene M. '27, MD '31      | Katzin, Dick '56, MD '65         | Eugene     |
| Rothenberg, Robert E. '29, MD '32   | Kay, Richard '58                 | Steven     |
|                                     | Lynn Rothenberg '61              |            |
| Fellner, Simon '33                  | Kerenyi, Thomas, MD '60          | Justin     |
|                                     | Robin Fellner '63                |            |
| Kheel, Theodore W. '35, LLB '37     | Kheel, Robert J. '65             | Daniel     |
| Ann Sunstein '36                    |                                  |            |

|  |             |   |             |
|--|-------------|---|-------------|
| Carr, Robert M., DVM '63               | Margaret    | Frey, Eberhard, PhD '69                 | Erika       |
| Casas-Olascoaga, Raul A., '64-65 SpVet | Raul        | Fried, Albert Jr. '52, MBA '53          | Christina   |
| Chang, Wen C., DVM '74                 | Robert      | Garcia, Manuel A. '65                   | Manuel      |
| Chasin, Mark '63                       | Marni       | Gage, Sharon Hey '61                    | Darrell     |
| Clawson, Robert D., MBA '70            | Eric        | Gross, John H. '68, JD '71              | Jessica     |
| Cole, Brady H. '66                     | Anne        | Gellert, George G. '60, MBA '62, JD '63 | Thomas      |
| Conklin, Christina Lundquist '69       | Laura       | Gleklen, Donald M. '58                  | Rachel      |
| Daniels, Sandra Moehring, MA '64       | Molly       | Gogolak, Peter K. '64                   | David       |
| Darche, Gary M. '60                    | Jonathan    | Goldstein, Stephan H. '65               | Melissa     |
| Davis, Marjorie Sussman '65            | Megan       | Goodman, Richard M. '68                 | Benjamin    |
| †Dye, Richard W. '52, MPA '56          | Javier      | *Gordon, Susan Grafman '58              | Jonathan    |
|  | Medina      | Grout, Alan J., DVM '64                 | Douglas     |
| Dyson, John S. '65                     | Leigh       | Habig, Carol Hammel '65                 | Blair       |
| Eissner, Bruce A. '65                  | Bonnie      | Hanlon, David P. '66                    | Lara        |
| Emerling, John '70                     | Rebecca     | Hattiangadi, Uday S., MS '65            | Nina        |
| Emsig, MaryAnn Taub '65                | Ira         | Heidelberger, Richard C. '63            | Karen       |
| Etcheto, Hernan G., MBA '75            | Leonardo    | Hess, Frederick F. '63, DVM '66         | Geoffrey    |
| Gray, Charles A. '60                   | James       | Hicks, Eileen Baker '81                 | Christopher |
| Ettinger, Stephen J. '62, DVM '64      | Andrew      | Hill, James B. '67                      | David       |
| Fales, Roger R., DVM '41               | Mary        | Hillman, Robert B., DVM '55, MS '61     | Alison      |
| Faust, Irving M., PhD '73              | Joshua      |   |             |
| Fidler, Stuart M. '63                  | Peter       | Hiltzik, George J. '67                  | Matthew     |
| Finkelstein, Harold S. '61             | Amy         | Hirt, Alan M. '72                       | John        |
| Fox, Richard S. '67                    | Stephen     | Holbrook, George W. Jr. '52             | Amy         |
| Prentice, Elisabeth, MRP '78           | Jason Frank | Hoy, Thomas L. '70                      | Adam        |

LEGACIES

**Grandparent(s)**

\*Kurz, Edward R. H. '27  
Lamb, Helen Doughty '39  
Lockwood, Hyman '40  
\*Lowry, Emily Clark '15

Lutz, Sayers A. '36  
Marks, Harold M. '26  
Matteson, Keith B. '36  
Meyer, Ruth Henne '45  
Ferris, Carl W. '47  
Constance Foley '47  
Moeder, William D. '27

\*Moore, James A. '30, MD '34  
\*Morrison, Charles T. '19  
Schlag, Byron '54

Overton, Richard M. '43  
Marie Loomis '43  
Palm, Albert E. '36, MS Ed '46  
Jaquith, Stephen M. '25  
Jaquith, Priscilla Hicks '30  
Rudinsky, Sydney '36  
\*Sterns, Jeno '21

\*Reyelt, Harold G. '38  
Rideout, Blanchard L., PhD '36  
Anne Louise Roehrig '35  
Wendt, Clara McGuire, MS '57  
\*Rosefsky, Elsie Benensohn '33  
Scholes, John C., PhD '40  
Mary Patterson '34  
\*Cladel, Charles E. '29  
Mabel MacGregor '35  
Schein, Lucille Seitzick Rosen '33

\*Wallens, Sidney '23  
\*Mildred Elkes '26  
\*Winter, George, PhD '40  
\*Middaugh, Wessels S. '26, MS '29  
†Vaughan, Lawrence M. '23

**Parent(s)**

Kurz, Gary W. '64  
Lamb, John '66  
Lockwood, Richard '66, MNS '68  
Lowry, Austin C., MS '65  
Suzanne Prillaman, MS '61  
Lutz, John E. '64, MED '65  
Marks, Frederick E. '60  
Matteson, John C. '69  
Meyer, Glenn W. '70  
Constance Ferris '70

Moeder, Charles W. '64, MBA '66  
Susan Poit '63  
Moore, James C. '61, LLB '64  
Morrison, John W. '58  
Mroz, Mitchel Jr. '69  
Fitzpatrick, Sandra Schlag '69  
Overton, Richard K. '66

Palm, Charles E. '60  
Patton, James L. '67, MPA '72  
Carol Jaquith '69  
Pollard, Arnold '63  
Protos, Chris '62  
Nancy Sterns '62  
Reyelt, James H. '64  
Rideout, Richard F. '66, PhD '74  
C. Nan Wendt '66

Rosefsky, J. B. '60  
Scholes, Charles P. '64  
Nancy Cladel '65

Sorkin, Adam J. '64, MA '65  
Nancy Rosen '65  
Wallens, Donald E. '59, MD '63

Winter, Peter M. '55  
Wooden, Alice J. Middaugh '65

**Child**

Daniel  
Melissa  
Daniel  
Heather

John  
Eric  
Margaret  
Eric

Christopher

Eliza  
Cynthia  
Hilary

Kurt

Andrea  
Susan

Lisa  
Polly

Kelly  
William

Matthew  
Charles

Erica

Ashley

Christopher  
Sean

Ricketts, Karis R. '61

Erin  
McMonigal  
Andrew

Mein, Nancy McCleery,  
'57-70 Grad  
Meldrim, Thomas A. '65  
Michelson, Karen Giventer '67  
Mihaly, Arpad M. '67  
Miller, Marilyn Barnes '65  
Mittler, Susan Wohryzek '69  
Morris, Kenneth M. '66  
Murphy, John F., JD '68  
Newill, Roger Fulton '68, MRP '73  
Newman, Robert A. '69  
Nichols, Webb '63  
Ogden, Warren C., JD '71  
O'Mahony, Sean John Patrick,  
PhD '70

James  
Kerith  
Matthew  
Cynthia  
Jessica  
Courtenay  
Kristen  
Jessica  
David  
Lila  
Corinne  
Siobhan

Parmiter, Arthur J. '65  
Perrin, Richard M. '64  
Picard, Daniel A. '65, MEC '66  
Power, Gerald K. '68  
Quagliaroli, Judith Fowler '65  
MBA '66

Tara  
Gailyn  
Laurent  
Jennifer  
Peter

Rekhi, Robindro N. '68  
Rauchway, Michael I. '66  
Redick, Earl P. '56  
Richmond, Stephen '59  
Riehlman, Judith Frary '80  
Rodgers, William J. '65  
Rubin, Gregory A. '75, MBA '76  
Rusek, Robert W. '64  
Scherzo, Carmen S., DVM '65  
Schmidt, Robert M., MD '64  
Schryver, Herbert F., DVM '54  
Schulman, Edwin R., JD '66  
Schwartz, Stanley, JD '69  
Schwenker, David W. '67, MD '71  
Sciarrino, Raymond L., JD '61  
Serling, Steven J. '62

Rajat  
Jonathan  
Geffrey  
Nancy  
Joel  
Brian  
Michael  
Jennifer  
Timothy  
Andrew  
Thomas  
Jeremy  
Alicia  
Robert  
Raymond  
Brad

Shields, Richard W., '66-68 Grad  
Shuford, Mary Mullestein '64  
†Kramer, Robert M. '63  
Sierk, Martin G. '64  
Slaybaugh, Douglas P., PhD '81  
Slocum, Beryl E. '36  
Slutsky, Charles R. '62  
Smith, W. Prentice, MBA '66  
Soldwedel, Kenneth J. '69  
Sorge, Joseph J. Sr. '70  
Soule, Lee C. '60  
Woodrow, Steven I., MD '63

Craig  
Rebecca  
Felicia Shutter  
Eileen  
Matthew  
Nancy  
Lisa  
William  
Kenneth  
Joseph  
Jonathan  
Elizabeth  
Sponaugle

\*Sprague, David T. '61  
Swan, Kenneth G., MD '60  
Talentino, Arnold V., MA '60  
Taylor, Kristelle Krack '69  
Tepper, William Chester '65  
Titgemeyer, William E. '59  
Tondro, Terry J. '61  
Tubbs, M. Darin '72  
Turner, Barbara Press '65  
Tyson, Thomas F. '65, MBA '67  
Unckless, James R. '66  
Vawter, A. Thomas, PhD '77  
Vincent, Richard F. '59  
Watkins, Frederick A.,  
MBA '65

Kimberly  
Kenneth  
Justin  
Kathleen  
Sharon  
David  
Maximilian  
Staci  
Christopher  
Blair  
Amy  
Alison  
Boyd  
Christopher

Welch, Jill Varley '85  
Welch, George J., JD '71  
Wickham, Donald I. '55  
Yang, Henry Tzu-yow, PhD '69  
Yeh, Gour-Tsyh, PhD '69  
Zippel, Christopher B. '63, MS '65  
Zogby, Peter S. '68  
Zweighaft, Harold M., DVM '56

Bren  
Joseph  
Karen  
Martha  
Apollo  
Kevin  
Peter  
Rachel

Bennett, Louise Williams,  
MS '48  
Huang, John Shiao-Shi,  
PhD '69  
Huff, Dennis A. '70  
Hunt, Julian F. '68  
Huston, Anne Bittinger, MA '67  
Intihar, Stanley V. '56  
Ioannou, Leonidas '62  
Irwin, William L. '58  
Itoga, Stephen Y. '65  
James, Lawrence E. '65, ME '66  
\*Johnson, Thomas J. '58  
Juran, Don '62  
Kadner, William '61  
Keith, Frederick S. II '55  
Kelly, Thomas J. '71, MS '78  
\*Kiely, Jack K. '50  
Kirby, Gary N. '56  
Kleger, David S. '62  
Klose, Woody N. '60  
Knafo, Raymond S., '66-68 Grad  
Knopf, Bernard '55  
Koennecke, Frederick M. '59,  
DVM '62  
Kresge, Alexander J. '49  
Ladd, Everett C. Jr., PhD '64

Sandra  
Hubert  
Christopher  
Dena  
Alison  
Sarah  
Maureen  
Christos  
Diane  
Lisa  
Cynthia  
Timothy  
Adam  
Debra  
Anne  
Karen  
Kevin  
Kristin  
Alison  
Elizabeth  
Allen  
Matthew  
Jesse  
Nicole  
Benjamin

Laemle, John L. '58  
LaLonde, William S. III '54,  
MBA '56  
Lamb, Gordon L. '64  
Langsfeld, Morton A. III '62  
Laufer, Robert L. '60  
La'zaro, Carlos A., MEC '72  
Levine, Lawrence A. '63  
Levine, Hilda Lichtenstein '66  
\*Litwin, Paul G. '68  
Liu, Kao-Shien, PhD '73  
Lorson, George P. '68  
Lu, Shao-Hua H., MS '71  
MacDonald, Stuart G. '56  
MacGuffie, John '56  
\*Newton, Robert E. '50

Makashay, Alice Benjamin '67  
Manheim, Michael A. '65  
Marsh, Howard S., PhD '69  
Marshall, Betsy Harbison, '62  
Marten, Ernesto, '55-56 SpAg  
Mauceri, Robert J. '64  
May, William G. Jr. '66, MEE '67  
McKamey, Kenneth G. '65,  
ME Ag '66  
McLeod, Thomas '70, MEE '71

Sharon  
Todd  
Jonathan  
Elizabeth  
Susan  
Teresa  
Christopher  
Jill  
Seth  
Bryant  
Dana  
Howard  
Ripley  
Stephen  
Jo-Ann  
Maclean  
Matthew  
Jeffrey  
Michael  
Katherine  
Esteban  
Paul  
Donald  
Jeffrey  
Cameron

## ALUMNI DEATHS

'12-13 SpAg—**S. William Barnes** of Sidney, NY, Aug. 4, 1977.

'19 BA—**Alice Street Christensen** (Mrs. John) of Pompano Beach, Fla., Feb. 15, 1988.

'22 BChem—**William R. Dougan** of Leawood, Kans., March 1987. Phi Delta Theta.

'22—**Frank E. Payne** of Portland, Ore., Dec. 2, 1990; retired realtor; active in community and alumni affairs.

'23 BS—**Mary Nichols Weaver** (Mrs. Harvey) of Champaign, Ill., Nov. 14, 1990.

'25—**Robert S. Kenyon** of Hampstead, NH, Oct. 20, 1990; was associated with Berkshire Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Pittsfield, Mass., for many years. Theta Xi.

'25—**W. Henry Palm** of Lakewood, NJ, Oct. 20, 1990; was construction supervisor with NJ Bell Telephone for more than 20 years.

'27 DVM—**Floyd J. Tice** of St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of Norwich, NY, Dec. 21, 1990; retired veterinarian. Omega Tau Sigma.

'28—**Wilson Mothershead** of Indianapolis, Ind., April 17, 1990; retired executive with Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'29 BA—**Huntington Sharp** of Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 1, 1990; retired in 1971 as administrative assistant with Beling Engineering; active in community affairs. Telluride.

'30 BA—**Harry Jasper** was mistakenly listed as deceased in the December 1990 issue as a result of incorrect information in the university records. He continues to live in Albany, NY.

'30 BA—**Charles Kleinberg** of Bayside, NY, Nov. 17, 1990; attorney.

'31 DVM—**Frederick C. Cairnes** of St. Johnsville, NY, Dec. 6, 1990; retired veterinarian.

'31, BA '32—**Jacob Cooper** of Wilton, Conn., Sept. 7, 1990. Delta Phi.

'31, ME '32—**Robert P. Liversidge** of Kennebunk Beak, Fla., Aug. 28, 1990; retired executive with Philadelphia Electric Company; active in alumni, professional, and community affairs. Chi Phi.

'31 BA—**Frances M. McCormick** of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 9, 1990; retired in 1971 as assistant professor and mental health counselor, Gannett Medical Clinic, after more than 30 years; active in community affairs.

'32—**James E. Allen** of Eau Claire, Mich., June 1985.

'34 BS HE—**Olive Homan Bost** of Sulphur, La., Nov. 4, 1990.

'34 BA, JD '36—**Edwin J. Brown** of Belvedere-Tiburon, Cal., Dec. 28, 1990.

'36 DVM—**Irving W. Taylor** of Massena, NY, Nov. 28, 1990; veterinarian. Scorpion. Wife, Janet (Wiernmiller) '35.

'37 BA—**Frederick Sacks** of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Great Neck, NY, Sept. 7, 1989; was a manager with Eastern Farms Products in Brooklyn for many years. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'37, BS Ag '38—**Vencele C. Stevenson** of Elkton, Md., Sept. 20, 1990.

'38 BS AEE—**John H. McClennan** of Winchester, Mass., Oct. 17, 1990; former General Electric executive; active in community affairs.

'38 MD—**Hoyt C. Taylor** of Palm City, Fla., formerly of Meriden, Conn., Jan. 4, 1991; obstetrician-gynecologist; active in professional affairs.

'39 PhD—**Edwin H. Matzen** of Bethesda, Md., May 31, 1990; retired in 1988 as appraiser with Allied Realty; retired in 1972 as official with the US Department of Agriculture; active in professional affairs.

'40 PhD—**Robert L. Carolus** of East Lansing, Mich., June 12, 1990; was associated with the horticulture department at Michigan State University.

'41 BA—**Jeanne Deckelman Bowen** (Mrs. Theodore) of Tracy, Cal., Feb. 13, 1990.

'43, BS Ag '48, PhD '51—**Leonard E. Carrier** of Encinitas, Cal., Jan. 4, 1991; renowned carnation and lily breeder; had taught floriculture and nursery management at the University of California, Davis.

'43 MD—**Frances Lovejoy Timmons** of Lexington, SC, Dec. 26, 1990; physician.

'44 MS Eng—**Salvatore R. Allu** of Largo, Fla., Oct. 27, 1990.

'47 BS Ag—**Robert M. Mengel** of Lawrence, Kans., Jan. 15, 1990; was curator with Kansas University's ornithology division.

'48 BCE—**Warren K. Brown** of Adams, NY, July 26, 1990; design engineer with Stebbins Engineering in Watertown, NY.

'48 JD—**Mario L. Ventura** of Prescott, Ariz., formerly of Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 27, 1990; attorney; retired Air Force lieutenant colonel; active in professional affairs.

'48 BA, MNS '49, MD '53—**Edward A. Wolfson** of Binghamton, NY, Dec. 2, 1990; physician; dean and professor of medicine at the State University of New York Health Science Center, Binghamton; active in professional and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu. (See also page 19, March 1991 issue.)

'49-50 Grad—**Stuart B. Flexner** of New York City, Dec. 3, 1990; retired in 1989 as editor-in-chief of the reference division of Random House, after many years with the firm; author and co-author of several books

on American language.

'50, BChem E '51—**Robert L. Burchell** of Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12, 1990; rector of St. Thomas' Church since 1980; former vicar of St. James Episcopal Church in New Castle, Ky.; active in community and professional affairs.

'50 BME—**Thomas J. McGuff** of Somers, Conn., July 8, 1990.

'51-52 SpArts—**Tsugiyoshi Torii** of Shizuokaken, Japan, 1983, exact date unknown.

'52—**Edwin H. Thompson** of New Harbor, Me., Jan. 2, 1990.

'53 BA—**Henry D. Angelino** of Fairfax, Va., June 26, 1990; financial consultant with Angelino Enterprises.

'53 MD—**Bennett Barton** of Wilbraham, Mass., Sept. 18, 1990; obstetrician and gynecologist; was associated with Northeast Kaiser-Permanente of East Hartford; active in professional and community affairs.

'54 BS HE—**Margaret Miller Golder** (Mrs. Arthur J.) of Trumansburg, NY, March 26, 1990. Husband, Arthur J. Golder '54.

'54 MS—**Ella Stackhouse** (Mrs. Edward) of Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8, 1989; urban extension home economist, University of Missouri, St. Louis for more than 20 years.

'55 MS—**Leota Leyda Balsizer** (Mrs. Russell) of Fremont, Ohio, Nov. 6, 1990.

'56 MArch—**Shoichi Atarashi** of Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 3, 1990; president of Atarashi Company, contracting firm; active in alumni affairs.

'56 BA—**Cecile Flaster Cammarata** (Mrs. Salvatore J.) of Brooklyn, NY, formerly of Cortland, March 28, 1990; was social worker and counselor with various service agencies; active in community affairs. Husband, Salvatore J. Cammarata '64.

'61—**Gertrude Whetzel Bernhard** was mistakenly listed as deceased in the April 1991 issue as a result of incorrect information in the university records. She continues to live in Jupiter, Fla. and Ballantyne, SC.

'66 BA—**Kathryn Sladek Smith** of Short Hills, NJ, June 11, 1990. Husband, Randall Smith '65.

'68 MA—**Soemarsaid Moertono** of Malang, Indonesia, April 13, 1987.

'70 BA—**Janet Lovelock Baer** (Mrs. Donald R.) of Richland, Wash., Dec. 7, 1990; technical editor and writer with Battelle Pacific Northwest Labs; active in professional and community affairs. Husband, Donald R. Baer, PhD '74.

'82 BS Ag—**Scott D. Scofield** of Miller-ton, NY, Aug. 12, 1990; farmer; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

# FOR LOVE OF RED AND WHITE



**Seymour Katz '31 as bandsman.**

ALICE KATZ BERGLAS '66

BY ALICE KATZ  
BERGLAS

*Members of the Big Red Band shared the following correspondence with us. The first letter is from a notable alumna, Reunion chair of the Class of 1966. She wrote it to the band on Saturday, November 10, 1990, the night of the Columbia-Cornell football game in New York City, where she lives. The reply is from the head manager of the band, a senior.*

I am sitting in my den in still-damp jeans having just returned from the Cornell Club, following the Columbia football game and parade. And as I am smiling to myself, recalling the 41-0 win and remembering the thrill and pride at the concert on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral, it seems to me that, perhaps, I should share with all of you the story—the history—of what is now known as “NYC’s famous, unique, and incredible Big Red Band concert and Cornell/Columbia game parade.”

There was once—and, in many ways, I guess, there still is—a very special Cornell alumnus, Seymour M. Katz, MD, known to all simply as Sy Katz '31. He was my dad. By day, he was a prominent New York City obstetrician and gynecologist, a professor at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center; by night, he was a lover of great jazz and great Italian food; and “by weekend”—well, really at all times—he was an ardent, wonderful, avid supporter of Cornell and all things red and white.

Over many years, as an involved alum, he interviewed students, supported university projects, and became an active member of the “old” Cornell Club on 50th Street. A true “people-person,” he had a magical way of spreading his enthusiasm for Cornell to all who surrounded him.

Somehow, some time, somewhere in the late 1960s and early 1970s, he fell in love with the Big Red Band. He always said, “The band is the best P.R. Cornell has got—great kids, great enthusiasm. They should be at every game, home *and* away!” And he set about trying to make sure that could happen—first, by arranging to have the band fed lunch and dinner at the Columbia game (he “passed a hat” around the lunch table at the Cornell Club) and by helping to raise money for what were then new uniforms.

Have I told you yet that he played the trombone? Or rather, I should say, that he really couldn’t play the trombone *at all*?! But he brought one to every Reunion, Homecoming, and football game he attended. His trombone became famous to both alumni and band members as he would join the band as it played for tailgaters in the parking lot before the game.

For years, his only song was “Hold That Tiger” (as you can imagine, he was terrific on the “slide”!). But, one day, my brother Bob '69 whispered to me as our dad was playing the Alma Mater, “Oh, my God, I think he’s *actually beginning to hit the right notes!*”

My dad would bring ten, twenty, thirty people to tailgates at Yale or Princeton or Columbia and would rally all the surrounding alumni around the band for what are now traditional pre-game concerts.

One year, in the early 1970s (I wish you could find a band alum who might remember the exact year), my dad decided that every respectable marching band needed a *parade*.

I remember his calling me up and saying, “I want the Big Red Band to have its own parade. How about after the Columbia game? What do you think?” And I remember shaking my head and replying, “I think you’re *nuts*—but it sounds great to me. How do you think you’re going to pull it off?” All he said was, “Leave it to me.”

**A**nd, sure enough, with the help of friends at the Cornell Club, my dad managed to get a police permit for the first-ever Cornell/Columbia game parade. “One city block,” he called and said, “50th Street and Lexington to 50th Street and Third, but at least

necks for a view, trying to figure *what* was going on, what the celebration was all about! And the hundreds of Cornellians would laugh, wave, cheer, and go on singing.

In 1982, my dad had surgery and was unable to attend the Columbia game because of bad weather. He showed up in time to greet the Band as it began its parade. The band leaders must have sensed he was not well, because they asked him to lead the Alma Mater at the end of the concert. I remember his standing on the ladder as my nephew, then age 2, ran around at his feet and my daughter and the rest of our family looked on. It was my dad’s last Columbia game and the last parade at the old Cornell Club.

Two years later, the club had found temporary quarters at the Women’s Republican Club across from St. Patrick’s Cathedral. A won-



**Big Red Marching Band struts its stuff in the rain in Manhattan last November.**

CLARK FORD '52

it’s a real parade—no other Ivy can say *that!*”

For years, after each Columbia game, the band buses would pull up to Lexington Avenue and 50th Street where the Big Red Band would assemble and march one city block to Third Avenue. They would then gather across the street from the old Cornell Club and play a twenty-minute concert while cheering Cornellians hung out the windows and lined the street.

New York City taxicabs would drive by, passengers craning their

derful friend of my father’s, Bob McCarthy, arranged to continue the parade in my dad’s memory and to have the band play a concert on the steps of St. Patrick’s. The band dedicated that concert to Sy Katz '31. I’ll never forget the band’s marching out of the club and around Rockefeller Center, crossing to Saks Fifth Avenue and up to St. Patrick’s to play beneath its spires. It will always be a special memory for my brother Bob, for me, and for our family and friends.

From then on, the tradition of a

parade took on a life of its own. New band members who had never heard of Sy Katz had heard of the parade.

When the club moved, once again, to temporary space on West 43rd Street, a spontaneous parade took place. Not to be denied its "Cornell/Columbia game parade," the band marched (no permit!) over to the 42nd Street Public Library and played its concert under the watchful gaze of the famous lions. I remember that a New York City street musician was already playing in front of the library steps, his trombone case open for donations. When he saw the Band assemble, he just sidled over and played alongside, joining their Cornell concert!

**T**onight's parade was very special. A 41-0 win over Columbia, Cornellians triumphing in the weather they know best; a concert (for which the rain miraculously stopped); and a parade to Cornell's new—and now permanent!—home in New York City. Somehow, it even seemed right that it should begin to drizzle for the "Evening Song."

A very special day, and I thought you'd like to know its history.

I once asked my dad why he never marched or played with the band *during* the parade. (He always walked about half a block behind them, no trombone.) His answer was quick and simple. "Playing in the parking lot is one thing; that's for fun and for laughs. The parade is the band's time to shine. This is for *them*."

The sun may not have shone at Columbia. But you all were great. He would have been proud as hell.

"No other Ivy can claim its own damn parade!"

BY DAVID LEDINA

**M**rs. Berglas: Thank you for the story which has been, until now, absent from the history as passed down in the form of story-telling from the upperclassmen. Your father was truly a wonderful man. The members of our band knew his name and

that he was a great friend of the band but had no idea of his enthusiasm for Cornell and for music.

You shared a part of the band's past with me. It is now my turn to share with you a part of the band's present. To me nothing means more than the band's performance of *Chimes* and *Evening Song*. Our post-game concerts and all our performances end with this. *Chimes* is a musical tribute to the McGraw Tower. The tune is familiar to all Cornellians. I like to believe that everywhere the band travels, it brings a piece of Cornell with it in the form of this melody.

The band *plays* only the first verse of *The Cornell Evening Song* after which we put down our instruments so that we can put our arms around each other and *sing* the rest of the song together. To me, this epitomizes the overwhelming spirit in the band. We are not just another performing group at Cornell. We have and always will be a family. "No other Ivy can say *that!*" Of this, I think your father would have been proud as Hell, too.

In all honesty, I am at a loss for words to describe the emotion experienced by members of the band as they proceeded down the street in the first lane of Fifth Avenue (without a permit). There was a kind of magic which pervaded the New York City air as *My Old Cornell* and *Davy* echoed off of the tall buildings.

I hope that this tradition continues because in my four seasons of marching with the band, the two most special to me are those which brought the band to Manhattan. There is no other place where the people were as warm and hospitable as the Cornellians of New York City. Once again, thank you for your letter. This kind of support is what really keeps us going.

*There is now a Sy Katz Memorial Fund for the band at the university, to which anyone can contribute. And a piano at the new Cornell Club-New York bears the inscription, "In joyous memory of Sy Katz '31 whose warmth, humor, and enthusiasm brought Cornellians together."*

## Founding Recalled Around the World

Several thousand alumni around the world celebrated the anniversary in April of the chartering of the university. They met in some fifty cities around the world—in Kenya, Japan, Australia, Turkey, Argentina, England, France, and across the United States—as part of an eighteen-month-long celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Cornell.

Events recalled the signing on April 27, 1865 by New York Governor Reuben E. Fenton of a bill titled "An act to establish the Cornell University." The signing came three days after the state Legislature had passed an amendment to the bill allowing alumni representation on the new university's Board of Trustees.

So it was on the night of April 24, 1991 that alumni around the

## Calendar

### JUNE

#### New York City

June 12. Tri-County Cornell Club (CC) speaker James McPherson, assistant dean, Industrial and Labor Relations. Call David Young (212) 208-8440.

### JULY

#### Vermont and New Hampshire

July 18. CC of Vermont and New Hampshire speaker President Emeritus Dale Corson. Call Bo Adlerbert (802) 875-3083.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

First day of classes, August 29.

125th anniversary symposium, October 10-11, 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.

world gathered as part of the 125th celebration that began a year earlier and will end in October with programs on the West Coast. What linked the April 1991 festivities, in addition to abundant nostalgia, was the simultaneous premier of *Creating the Future*, a film that follows four students through a day on campus.

"After-I graduate from Cornell," Ben Erlick '92 says in the film, "I'm going to get a master's in engineering, and then an MBA, and with all my experience in ethics as a philosophy major, and with environmental engineering, I'm going to become an ethical environmental engineer, and I'm going to clean up the world." Erlick expects to earn a degree next year in civil engineering with a large number of elective courses in philosophy from the Arts college.

Charleen King '91 closed the film



PHOTO SERVICES/MORRIS PECK

**The 125th Celebration cake for the charter anniversary in Ithaca in April.**

by looking to the future: "My experiences here at Cornell have made me so attached to the university. I'm going to be very sorry to leave. . . [But] the four years you've spent here has been to prepare you to

enter the real world, to go out and act upon what Cornell has taught you."

The more than 350 alumni who gathered for the Ithaca edition of the 1991 celebration in Statler Auditorium were joined by President Frank Rhodes, who waxed philosophical about the university. "Our founders began with ideals that are even more powerful today than they were then—ideals of discovery, leadership, and service. These ideals permeate life at Cornell," Rhodes told the group, and are "even more vital to the future that, together, is ours to create."

## New Trustees and Directors

Alumni elected two members of the university's Board of Trustees and twelve directors-at-large of the Alumni Federation in ballots cast last semester.

New trustees are Laura Treman Almquist '56 of Tucson, Arizona and Frank Cuzzi '61, MBA '64 of New York City. They will succeed Kenneth Blanchard '61 and Joan Hartford Ferreira '51.

Federation directors are the first elected to the new body, which was formed last fall by merging the former Alumni Association and the Federation of Cornell Clubs. Directors will take office October 19.

Six directors elected for two-year terms are Madolyn McAdams Dallas '58 of Morristown, New Jersey; Blonde Grayson Hall '79 of Philadelphia; Charles James '57 of Short Hills, New Jersey; Robert McKinless '48 of Alexandria, Virginia; Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64 of Rye, New York; and Jonathan Poe '82 of Santa Clara, California.

Elected to one-year terms are Roger Berman '70, MEE '71 of Freehold, New Jersey; Albert Cleary '75 of Brooklyn, New York; Vanne Shelley Cowie '57 of Toledo, Ohio; Chauncey Jones '74 of New York City; Celia Rodee '81 of Brooklyn, New York; and Diane Kopelman Verschure '74 of Natick, Massachusetts.

## 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.

### 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.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. Off season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851 (607) 273-2952.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

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### Travel

CORNELL GRAD eagerly seeking to assist you on your boat. Can cook, clean, crew, babysit. Call Kerry (508) 368-7338.

### 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.

LET THE GOVERNMENT FINANCE your small business. Grants/loans to \$500,000. Free recorded message: (707) 448-0330. (HM4).

### Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.



ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS  
OF CREATING THE FUTURE

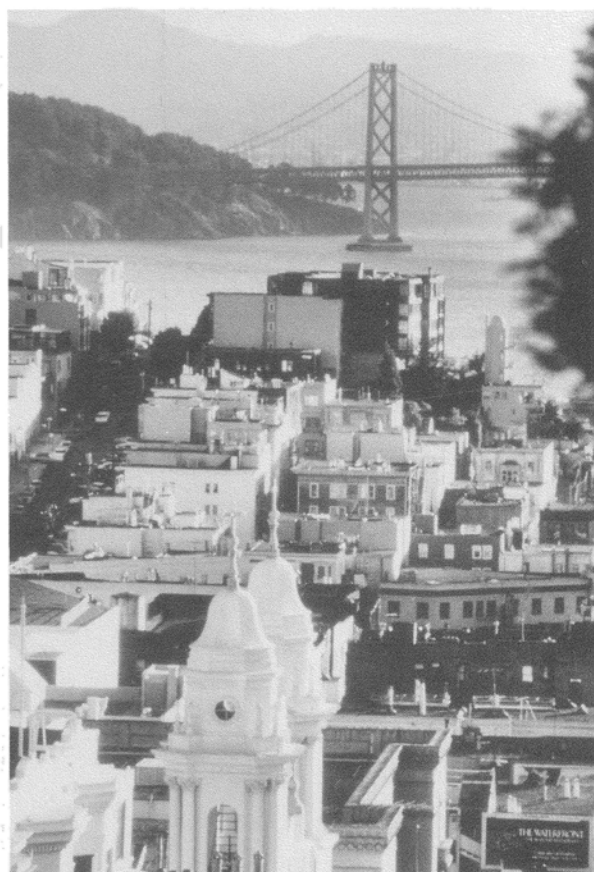
## **Grand Finale Celebration in San Francisco**

**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.



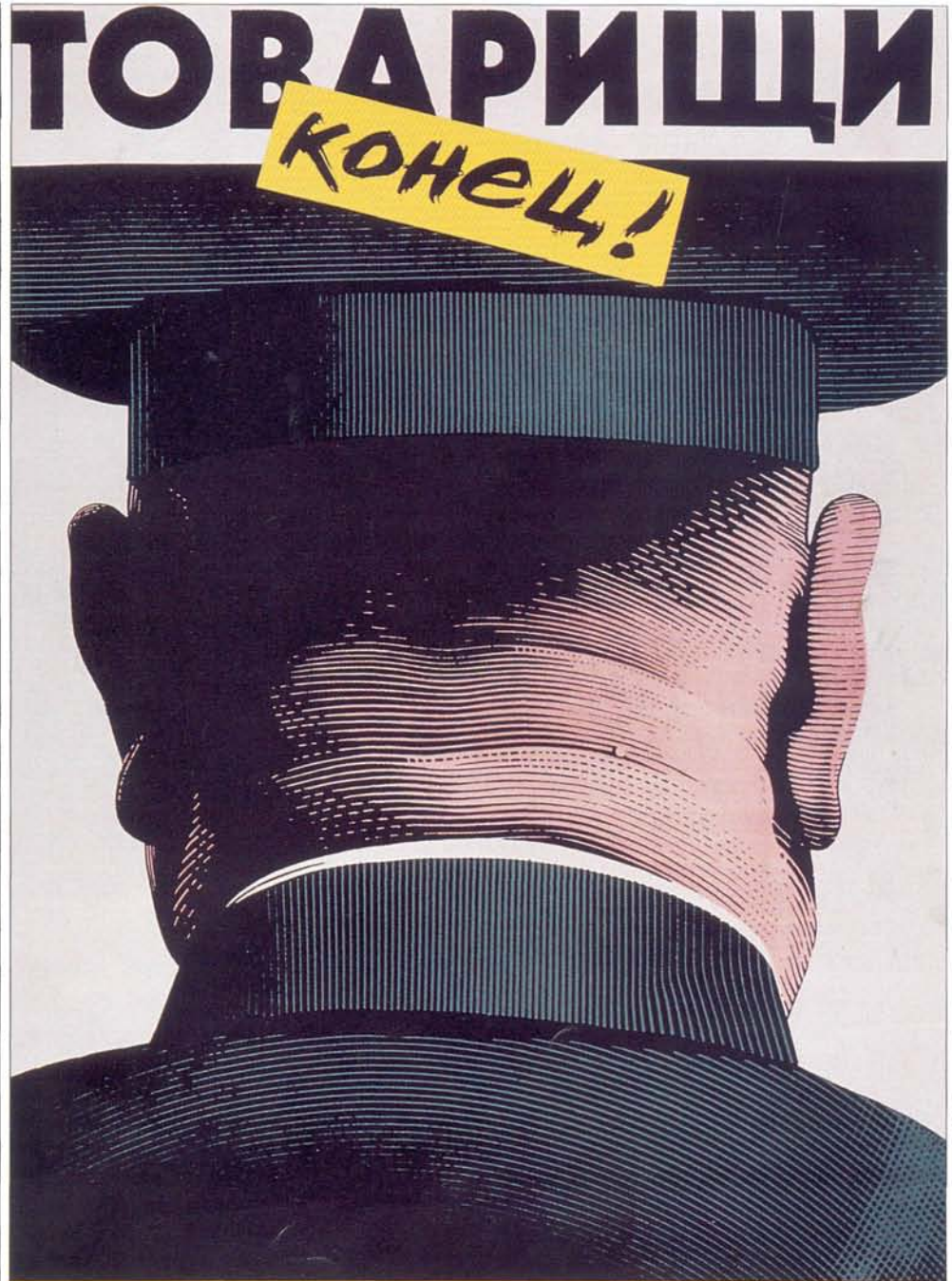
Additional events will be sponsored by the University, Cornell classes, colleges, and other Cornell groups.

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

ANOTHER VIEW

# 'COMRADES—THE END!'



A wealth of posters, news articles, transcripts of debates, and interviews that chronicle Hungary's unprecedented, negotiated transformation to democracy in 1989 have been amassed by Professors David Stark, sociology, and Laszlo Bruszt, government. The archive will be housed in the Olin Library and an identical collection will reside at the Hungarian National Archives.

This poster, part of the new collection, says, "Comrades—The End! Hungarian Democratic Forum."

## Magyar Demokrata Fórum