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1993

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## Cover

The Lynah  
Faithful,  
photographed by  
Chris Hildreth,  
Cornell.



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BY PAUL CODY

For a long time, Irmgard Muller '63 didn't talk about what happened to her in Auschwitz. But that's all changed. Because if she doesn't tell the story, who will?

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BY BRAD HERZOG

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BY KATHY BODOVITZ

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# Teaching: Stick and Carrot

**T**he university's chief academic officer announced last semester that he now will require solid proof of a person's ability to teach before sending a recommendation for faculty tenure to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Provost Malden C. Nesheim, PhD '59 explained, "If I feel there has not been the same care in assessment of teaching as there has of other aspects of the faculty member's performance, I will not evaluate it further until the teaching evaluation has been adequately addressed."

Tenure at major universities is essentially a lifetime appointment, conferred by trustees on recommendation of a candidate's department and college, and the institution's chief academic officer. A candidate's scholarship and research are generally the main source for evaluation, and departmental recommendations are seldom reversed.

Nesheim said his decision came in response to recommendations of a faculty advisory committee. The new emphasis was made known during the annual fall meeting on campus of the Board of Trustees and the University Council, which were also told of other ways the university hopes to improve teaching.

Dean of the Faculty Walter Lynn, who had formed the advisory committee two years ago, noted that one argument against requiring evaluation of teaching in the tenure process has been that such evaluation would be too subjective to be useful.

"It takes work and time," Lynn said, "but it can be done." He said the two essential parts of teaching evaluations are observations by colleagues of a candidate's classes, seminars or labs, and a careful sampling of the candidate's teaching materials, including syllabi, handouts, and examples of the teacher's written feedback to students.

Under the new policy, departments and colleges will be free to determine how they evaluate teaching, but the provost will judge the adequacy of the evaluation.

President Frank Rhodes characterized the new policy as "a substantial 'stick' " in encouraging better teaching, but announced a "carrot" on the same Council-Trustee Weekend: a \$2 million pledge from Stephen H. Weiss '57, chairman of the university's trustees, to establish a series of fellowships that will reward "the most effective, inspiring, and distinguished teachers of undergraduate students."

Weiss presidential fellows will carry their titles as long as they stay at the university and may hold them concurrently with other named professorships. For each of the first five years of their fellowship, professors will receive \$5,000 to do with as they please.

Dean Lynn said he sees the fellowships as "important, particularly at a time when research universities are criticized as indifferent to teaching. And the word 'presidential' makes clear that the honor reflects the strong commitment of the institution, the president, and the board."

President Rhodes told the 400 returning council members and trustees the fellowships and new tenure procedure were the latest elements in more than a decade of progress in improving the quality of the undergraduate experience at the university. Other steps he cited were:

- The introduction of programs such as Cornell-in-Washington and Cornell Abroad, the John S. Knight Writing Program, the Faculty-in-

Residence and Faculty Fellows programs, as well as "scores of projects at the college and departmental level supported by the President's Fund for Educational Initiative."

- Training of graduate students, "including making sure they can speak English."

- Colloquia in Arts and Sciences "to enable students to get to know a faculty member well early in their freshman year."

- The attention Dean William B. Streett and his associate deans in Engineering give the college's introductory courses, "meeting with faculty and teaching assistants, sitting in on lectures and getting student feedback."

## MONEY TALKS

In addition to the report on undergraduate teaching, fiscal news both good and bad was delivered during Council-Trustee Weekend:

- Cornell ranked third in the nation last year in gifts to a university from all private donors, behind Harvard and Stanford, and second only to Harvard in gifts from individuals, according to Cornell Fund staff.

- The university must cut expenses by more than \$5 million during the academic year already un-

## EZRA'S PORTFOLIO

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4. Merck & Co., 227,200 shares, market value \$11,076,000.

5. Bristol Myers Squibb, 151,900 shares, market value \$10,006,413.

As of June 30, 1992, Cornell's investment portfolio had a value of \$1.45 billion. The top five stocks represented in the portfolio are:



der way, said President Rhodes. He cited a variety of reasons for the cuts, including slightly fewer students enrolling than were budgeted for, a cut in New York State aid to students, an increase in demand for student financial aid brought on by the continuing recession and a cut by the federal government in its reimbursement for indirect costs incurred in carrying out federal research. But income from investments used to meet current expenses will be higher than expected, and will help to offset some of the loss.

•At its halfway point, the Cornell Campaign has met only 37 percent of its goal of adding \$600 million to the university endowment. But almost 75 percent of its cash goal has been raised, and the Cornell Campaign overall is slightly ahead of schedule, with total gifts of \$715 million in hand toward a goal of \$1.25 billion.

•The faculty of Architecture, Art, and Planning, faced with an annual deficit, has agreed to balance the college's budget by allowing some faculty members to retire early, by endowing some faculty positions, by enrolling more students and by offering more instruction to students outside the college.

## CLASHES OF IDEAS

Activists on several fronts were in conflict on campus in mid-autumn, an outgrowth of separate gatherings by anti-abortion and pro-gay groups.

In one confrontation, an estimated 100 opponents of abortion from a number of colleges attended the annual conference of the Ivy League Coalition for Life, held October 17 in Uris Hall. They were met at the entrances to Uris by about 150 "pro-choice" advocates of various groups from Cornell, Ithaca, and other Northeastern colleges.

Later about 100 of the choice advocates went inside, and a number of them verbally harassed speakers. As Cornell Public Safety officers ushered demonstrators outside, one tipped over a literature table and was apprehended. In a melee that ensued, officers arrested two students from other schools on charges

of assault and resisting arrest. The felony assault charges were later dismissed in Ithaca City Court.

A second conflict followed a Coming Out Day rally held on October 19 by campus gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Virulent anti-homosexual messages appeared chalked on sidewalks overnight. A subsequent rally deplored hatred and demanded that university administrators establish a residence for gays, lesbians and bisexuals; hire a coordinator to deal with bias crimes, as well as an advocate for oppressed minorities; and undertake education programs against homophobia.

In a statement, President Frank Rhodes deplored the intolerance of the sidewalk markings, called on persons harassed or threatened to report all cases and pointed to programs already under way to promote tolerance and civility on campus.

## COACHES REPRIMANDED

Athletic Director Laing Kennedy '63 reprimanded the three coaches of women's basketball and suspended Head Coach Kim Jordan for five practice sessions, for breaking a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule on practices. Jordan attended informal team practices before the first permissible day of practice.

The athletic department learned of the violation, meted out punishment and reported the situation to the Ivy League and NCAA. At press time, the department was waiting to hear whether the NCAA's Infractions Committee intended to impose further punishment. Big Red women's basketball has a win-loss record of 19-58 under Jordan, who is in her fourth year as coach of the team.

## PUBLIC SERVICE FOR HACKERS

Two former students will develop a computer program to make it easier for a quadriplegic man in Tennessee to use a computer he owns, as part of their punishment for launching a computer virus that damaged programs and caused hard drive crashes last February.

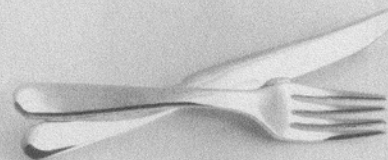
David Blumenthal '94 and Mark A. Pilgrim '94 were sentenced by a Tompkins County Court judge to pay restitution to users whose computers were jammed by the men's virus, at and near Stanford University and in Japan, and to perform ten hours of community service per week for a year.

A computer buff who knew the quadriplegic and heard of the Cornell virus case, wrote the judge in Ithaca, and asked if the students' public service could be worked off developing a less expensive and cumbersome program for the disabled man, who uses a mouthstick and outdated software to operate his Macintosh computer.

The judge and the former students agreed to the proposal; the students started work in November. A third former student, found guilty of a lesser infraction, was asked but not required to do public service, and declined.

—John Marcham '50

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# They're *Still* Talking About How to Promote Good Teaching?

*Editor:* I just received a complimentary copy of the September 1992 issue of *CAN*, and I am driven to write about "The Teach-or-Research Quandary" article.

A faculty committee was apparently given the task of recommending ways to improve the quality of teaching at Cornell. Not surprisingly, one recommendation was to "treat and reward teaching and research on an equivalent basis." This is admirable. Yet Dean [of the Faculty] Walter Lynn, chair of the committee, says the committee's recommendations "do not attempt to change the values of the institution." Therein lies the rub. Cornell's institutional culture does not value teaching. This was the general conclusion among students during my years there (1970-74). I now and then had a good teacher. I even had a few excellent teachers. But most of my teachers were mediocre to awful, and they were perfectly safe as long as they published at an adequate rate.

A standard complaint among students in the 1970s was one that I find aptly stated in the new committee report: "At Cornell, teaching has not been given the same degree of respect, recognition or reward as a faculty member's contributions to research." And the committee concludes that "We must begin to correct this situation." Begin? Really!! After two decades away from Cornell, I am struck but not surprised that the same problem is still being approached as though new.

Face it, Cornell isn't student-centered. It's centered on research funds. And a school that isn't student-centered will not value the most fundamental service that a school can offer students—quality teaching. As Prof. Ron Beckman says in the article, "Teaching is an art." Having good research skills does not mean

a faculty member will be a good teacher. But it will keep him tenured.

Shelby Marshall '74  
Boston, Massachusetts

*The University has announced that proof of a faculty member's ability to teach will now be required as part of tenure reviews. See story, page 2—Ed.*

*Editor:* I read "The Teach-or-Research Quandary" with great interest and some dismay. The dismay was because, as an active Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) member, I am used to assuring potential students that Cornell places higher priority on teaching than do most great universities. In this I cite *The Big Red Book* (1992-93 edition, page 13):

"Professors here reflect the best in teaching, research, and scholarship . . . Nobel Prize winners teach undergraduate courses, and junior level faculty lead upper level seminars . . ."

Cornell had few more devoted exponents of good teaching than the late pomology Prof. Robert M. Smock, my much beloved PhD committee chairman more than forty years ago.

Bob Smock spent many hours sitting in the back of other professors' lecture rooms, noting the quality of the teaching. Then he wrote a tart article entitled "A Diatribe on College Teaching."

He submitted it to various "learned journals" all of which rejected it for publication. Perhaps its conclusion was too vivid: "All too often the students walk out of a lecture saying, 'Sure he is a full pro-

fessor, but look what he is full of!'"

William Grierson, PhD '51  
Winter Haven, Florida

## ANOTHER CORNELL COP

*Editor:* I just finished reading the article on Public Safety Officer Rich Brewer '87 and the Department of Public Safety in the October 1992 *CAN*. It brought back a flood of great memories.

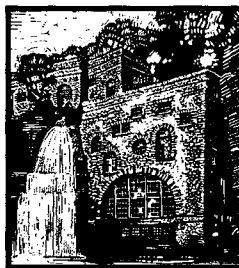
I graduated from Cornell in 1961 and, like a small number of other students, worked my way through college as a full-time police officer with the "old" Cornell Safety Division. After four years with then Chief Jim Herson (formerly of the New York State Police and later chief of police in Ithaca) and Proctor Lowell George (formerly of the FBI and chief of police in nearby Hornell and later police commissioner in Cayuga Heights), I was convinced that I wanted to spend my future years in law enforcement.

I accepted a job with the Naval Investigative Service as a civilian special agent in 1962 and retired in the summer of 1990 as the director of that agency. I enjoyed every minute of my thirty-two years "on the job" and credit my initial years with the Cornell Safety Division with any success I later experienced.

J. Brian McKee '61  
Malone, New York

## MINORITY PROFS

*Editor:* On page 7 of the September 1992 *CAN* I found an item headed "New English Profs" which I read with amazement and incredulity. Three new professors have been recruited with the chief qualification,





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apparently, of being "minorities."  
(How do you identify a single person as a minority?)

These appointments mean to me that ethnicity outweighs all factors in the selection of faculty, verified by the remark by the chairman of the English department that he now has "four tenured minority faculty." I will not judge these people as to ability since nothing is said about that. Possibly these new professors have all of the necessary qualities, but apparently they are irrelevant in the world of equal opportunity.

Martin Koenig '38  
Brooklyn, New York

### **MORE RED OLYMPIANS**

*Editor:* I would like to add some more names to the list in the July/August 1992 *Alumni News*.

Alan Williams '15 competed in the 1924 Paris Olympics as a member of the lacrosse team. Meredith Gourdine '52 placed second in the long jump at the 1952 Olympics; Walter Ashbaugh '51 took fourth place in the triple jump.

I was the manager of the Antigua track and field team at the 1976 Montreal Games.

Jan Rus '49  
Laguna Hills, California

### **DON'T WHITEWASH LT. PINKERTON**

*Editor:* I write in regard to a short article in the January/February 1992 *CAN* in which opera scholar and German studies Prof. Arthur Groos, PhD '70 names William B. Franklin as the individual on whom the character of Lt. B.F. Pinkerton is based in the opera *Madame Butterfly*.

Prof. Groos's research appears to be long upon Cio Cio-San's defects of character—tea house girl, part-time prostitute—and to paint a greatly more complimentary picture of William B. Franklin. I feel sure the male partisanship and chauvinism will be even clearer to your female readers than to myself. There can be little doubt that wherever the military is present, such happenings [as those described in the opera] are bound to occur. And *Madame Butterfly* just happens to be

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## LETTERS

one case that was narrated, written up as a story and then made into an opera. But for all that, no amount of literary or dramatic license can alter the true characters of the major players in these real-life dramas. To try to draw any kind of veil, hide the unpleasant facts and truth with walls of silence or attempt to white-wash these characters does less than justice to such problems that require the truth and understanding of the very often grave suffering that springs from such situations.

George W. Hearnden  
London, England

## MILITARY MEMORABILIA

*Editor:* Over the past fifteen years, Cornell's military museum, the Wortham Museum located in Barton Hall, has benefited from the generosity of a number of distinguished alumni. As a result, it now contains displays from both World War I and II.

Soon the University will begin construction on its Korea/Vietnam memorial in the rotunda of Anabel Taylor Hall. It will be a testament to the sacrifices of individuals and an homage to the memory of fallen friends and classmates. Unfortunately, the museum in Barton Hall has not kept pace in displaying memorabilia from this period.

Any alumni who have material they think would be of interest to others as part of a museum display should write to the curator of the Wortham Military Museum at 101 Barton Hall or call (607) 255-4000.

John L. Shirk  
Ithaca, New York

*Shirk is a professor of military science. For more information on the Korea/Vietnam memorial contact Bill Huling '68, MBA '74, at (607) 255-7242—Ed.*

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

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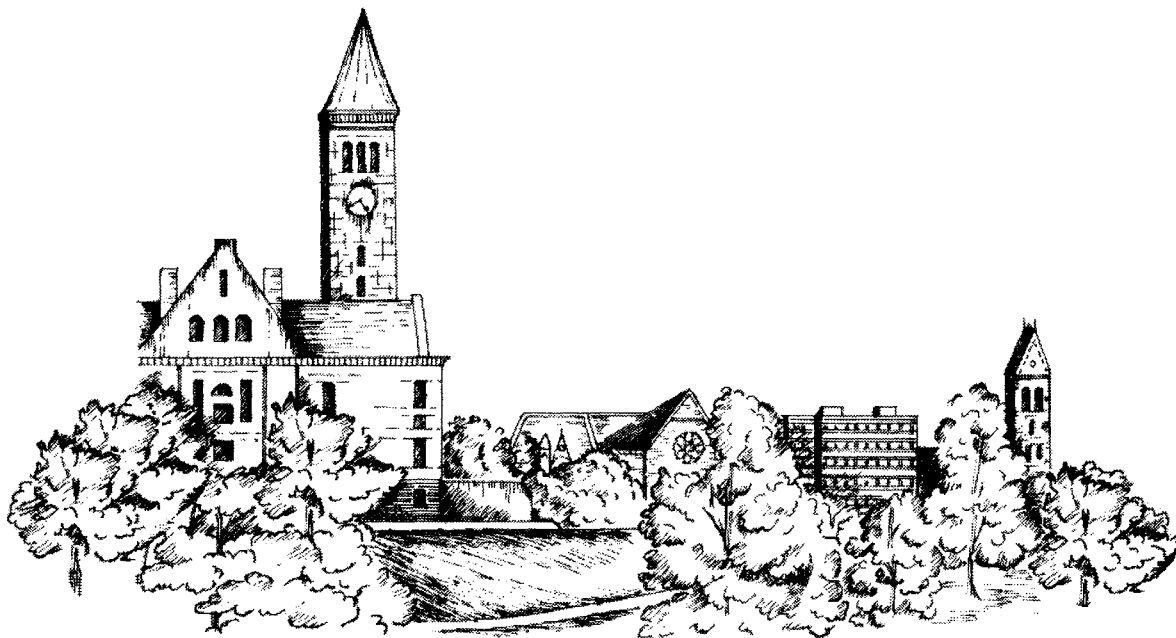
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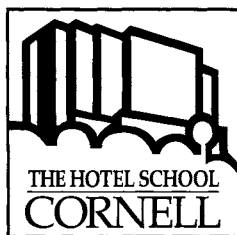
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# Yipes, Stripes, Scientists Got 'Em

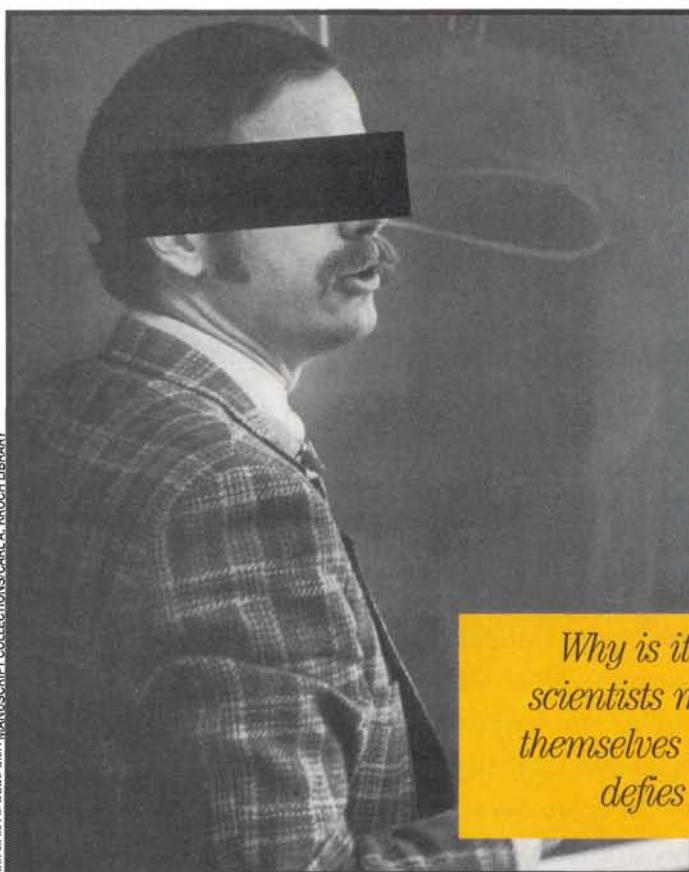
The other day I watched my colleagues file into a noontime faculty meeting and I couldn't help but wonder: why *do* scientists dress so badly? Forget coats and ties; nowadays baggy corduroy trousers, rumpled socks and frayed pull-overs are all the rage in my department. Unnatural or even supernatural hues of brown, green and blue are the most popular shades for shirts and sweaters. The fabrics, mostly synthetic, sport hard-to-miss paisley, polka dot or plaid patterns. Many of the younger faculty wear sneakers. Long gone are the dusty tweed jackets that absent-minded chem profs are supposed to put on when they head for class. Remember those spiffy white lab coats that used to radiate scientific authority? Well now it seems no self-respecting chemist or physicist would be caught dead in one

Alison Lurie, the Frederic J. Winter professor of American literature, has studied the meaning of what people wear. The take-home message of her book, *The Language of Clothes* (Random House, 1981), is explicit:

"Long before I am near enough to talk to you on the street, in a meeting or at a party you announce your sex, age and class to me through what

you are wearing—and very possibly give me important information (or misinformation) as to your occupation, origin, per-

about how we view ourselves and how we are perceived by others. According to most scientists I know, such pronouncements are mere psycho-babble. So what if our fabrics are cotton or celphalon? Who cares if our patterns are dressy or drab? We wear what we wear for comfort and convenience, and neither Professor Lurie nor Christian Dior nor Madison Avenue can make us do otherwise. Never mind those glossy advertisements in journals like *Science* and *Nature* showing models dressed in expensive Italian suits or lacy skirts, culturing cells or distilling flammable liquids. A suit is hardly appropriate for a busy day in the lab, where unexpected spills



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*Why is it that so many scientists manage to clothe themselves in a fashion that defies good taste?*

## An example of the species.

sonality, opinions, tastes, sexual desires and current mood . . . By the time we meet and converse we have already spoken to each other in an older and more universal tongue."

What scientists wear, according to Professor Lurie, speaks volumes

or emergency equipment repairs may mean major (i.e. on your hands and knees) cleanup duties.

Plain slacks or jeans, casual shirts and sensible shoes are standard issue for scientists of either gender.

Like much of the appeal of science itself, the scientist's wardrobe is elegant in its simplicity (what T-shirt goes with these jeans?) and intuitively obvious in its logic. Why is it, then, that so many scientists



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# COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI NEWS in MARCH

## "HAVING A LINK WITH ONE PERSON CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE"

By Deirdre Martin

Teaching is a way of life for engineering professor Mary Sansalone, whom the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education recently chose as their Professor of the Year. Just don't ask if you can sit in on her class.

## FUN— THEN AND NOW

A look at a typical weekend at Cornell in 1993, and how it compares to what our readers remember as the most fun they ever had on the Hill.

Also:  
THE NEW DIRECTOR OF  
THE JOHNSON MUSEUM  
STUDENT VOLUNTEER  
FIREMEN

## FACULTY

still manage to clothe themselves in a fashion that utterly defies good taste? What does this say about us? Does it say we don't care, that clothes are too frivolous for serious-minded scientists? No. Does it say we're too poor or too cheap to dress well? No. Most scientists earn more than clerical and office workers, who

request more funding from the university's research VP. We fail to heed Professor Lurie's gentle reminder: "Even when we say nothing, our clothes are talking noisily to everyone who sees us." Few scientists would likely be mistaken for architects, bankers, businessmen or lawyers in the crowds where we

*"Perhaps our sartorial independence is a measure of intellectual snobbery . . . against the overbearing establishment."*

sometimes must mingle, but how can we be certain to be recognized as the thinkers, scholars and researchers we are? When a false or incorrect sartorial image is projected, today's wardrobe engineers tell us, the results can be highly unpredictable. I still cherish a photograph taken at a major international scientific symposium I attended a few years ago in Asia. It shows several prime

ministers, high government officers and other dignitaries participating in the concluding ceremony, resplendent in their official attire. Most of the conferees surrounding them were dressed in the appropriate dark suits, but two of us from Cornell looked like spectators at Wimbledon in our navy blazers, striped ties, khaki slacks and penny loafers. White socks didn't help either. After the photo session the prime minister of Thailand, whose elegant silk costume was topped off with a spectacular purple tunic, smiled as we shook hands and politely complimented us on our very smart university outfits. We bit our lips and tried not to act embarrassed. Later, a flight attendant stopped us as we boarded the plane for New York:

"Same uniform?" she noted, alertly.

"Same team," I sighed, heading for my seat.

"Ah," the young Malaysian woman replied expectantly, blocking our path while she checked us out, "International sports?" I looked helplessly at my colleague.

"U.S. Olympic Science Team," he bragged without missing a beat.

She laughed and gave us free champagne with dinner. We also got a whole bunch of souvenir aviator wings to take home for the rest of the team.

—Bruce Ganem

dress well and stylishly within their limited budgets. Even bureaucrats know how to pick the proper necktie, which, to the cognoscenti, may spell the difference between marketing and sales or between CPA and CEO, depending on minute color or pattern distinctions.

Chemists and physicists, on the other hand, buy bargain-basement suits and polyester shirts, but may fritter away big bucks on far more frivolous luxuries like expensive cars, fast motor-cycles, high-tech sporting goods, and fancy wine cellars. Perhaps our sartorial independence is a measure of intellectual snobbery, a defiant stance against the overbearing establishment that defines and decides acceptable behavior. We scientists are, it has been said, "loose cannons on the frigate of fashion."

On those occasions when we represent our employers in some official capacity, very few scientists dress to achieve the desired effect. Just stand in the lobby of Day Hall and observe. Some natty-looking corporate liaison people from IBM or Apple are here to license a hot new computer chip. The engineering prof who invented it is easy to spot: his shirt pocket, bulging with pens, is mercifully camouflaged by a three-inch-wide necktie. A flock of physicists enters (storms?) the building in full metal jacket (i.e., brown pants, aquamarine shirts) to



# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

January/February 1993

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VII  
No. 1

## London Theater

April 15—25, 1993

For centuries London has been synonymous with great theater, and CAU's fifth journey to the London stage is designed to give you the best theater in comfortable and gracious style. With CAU favorites Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec as your faculty, you'll enjoy seven productions in the West End, at the National Theater, and in an excursion to Stratford on Avon. We'll also set aside time for enjoying London's museums, shopping, parks, and gardens.

## Chesapeake Bay

May 12—16, 1993

One could devote a lifetime to exploring the rich waters, verdant shores, and historic towns of Chesapeake Bay. But even in a long weekend you can come to know the treasures of the Chesapeake, under the tutelage of two of CAU's most popular teachers, historian Mary Beth Norton and marine biologist John B. Heiser. Join them as they explore the historical and marine environs of Easton, St. Michaels, Annapolis, and Solomons.

## Cooperstown, New York

May 14—16, 1993

One never needs to go abroad to keep abreast of world events, thanks to the expertise of the Cornell faculty. If current developments in Europe have you needing a dose of insight and analysis, join us at the beautiful Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown for a weekend devoted to "Germany Today: The Price of Success," led by David Bathrick, John Borneman, and Peter Katzenstein.

## Special Notes

Space may still be available for CAU's study tour to Korea and Japan, May 17—June 1, 1993. Details will be available soon for summer and fall 1993 expeditions to Colorado; the Salmon River in Idaho; Stratford, Ontario; Cape Cod; Charleston, South Carolina; Monterey, California; Belgium and the Netherlands; and Israel.

# Summer '93

It's time to start thinking about your summer plans for '93! And all of us at CAU want you to think about coming back to Cornell in July for the twenty-sixth season of Summer CAU. It's a terrific vacation for everyone in the family. Four one-week sessions will be offered, beginning July 4, 11, 18, and 25. If you aren't on the CAU mailing list, call us and we'll send you full details. In the meantime, to whet your appetite, please take a look at the courses being planned:

## Week of July 4:

The Civil War *Joel Silbey* • Oscar Wilde *Sandra Siegel* • Astronomy *Yervant Terzian* • Physics of Everyday Things *Verne Rockcastle* • Writing Workshop *Ken McClane* • Comedy Acting Studio *Ron Wilson* • Ornithology *Bill Evans* • Outdoor Skills Workshop

## Week of July 11:

The History and Politics of Government Entitlements *Glenn Altschuler and Isaac Kramnick* • Evolution of the English Language *Lydia Fakundiny* • Chekhov *Patricia Carden and Anna Tsipeniuk* • Demography *J. Mayone Stycos* • Drawing Studio *Zevi Blum* • Culinary Workshop *Charlotte Bruce* • Natural Life in the Finger Lakes *Richard B. Fischer* • Outdoor Skills Workshop: Intermediate Level

## Week of July 18:

Ancient Israel *Gary Rendsburg and David Owen* • European Art in the Nineteenth Century *Nancy Green and Laura Meixner* • Vampires in Literature and Film *Fred Ahl and Don Fredericksen* • Chemistry of Emotion *David Levitsky* • Sculpture Studio *Roberto Bertoia* • Towns and Villages of the Finger Lakes: *Stuart Stein* • Field Ecology *Peter Marks* • Outdoor Skills Workshop

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## Week of July 25:

The Balkans *Michael Scammell* • Architecture *William G. McMinn* • Stephen Sondheim and Broadway *Sandor Goodhart and Alan Menton* • Navigating Wall Street *Avner Arbel* • Home Landscape Design Workshop *Marv Adleman and Rick Bogusch* • Fiction Writing Workshop *Dennis Williams* • Cayuga Lake Archaeology and Paleo-biology *John Chiment* • Rock-Climbing Workshop

Please let us know if you'd like full program details or if you'd like your name added to the CAU mailing list.

# Students Go For Clinton

**T**he MTV generation has spoken.

When President-elect Bill Clinton moves into the White House this month, he'll carry with him the support of the majority of Cornell students. On the Hill, 58 percent of the likely student voters said they supported Clinton, according to a poll conducted before the election for *The Cornell Daily Sun* by students in a School of Industrial and Labor Relations' statistics course.

"Clinton's win allows students to finally feel like they're involved in their country's government," says David Rosenberg '92, president of the Cornell Democrats. "We all feel like we're now part of something big and important. We helped put him there and we helped give him the power he has."

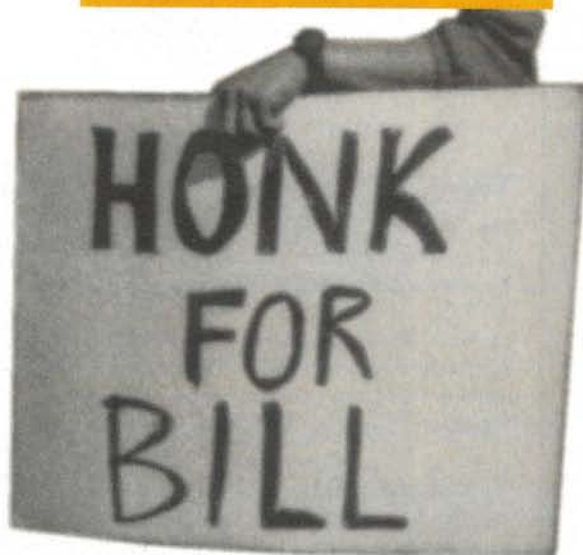
While Democrats are beaming, the ILR poll found that 19 percent of Cornell students supported Bush, 8.5 percent backed Perot, and the remaining 14.9 percent either supported another candidate, hadn't decided whom to back or refused to answer the survey.

The ILR students, as part of a project for the class ILR Statistics 310: Design of Sample Surveys, polled 1,056 of their peers and found that 78 percent of those surveyed were registered to vote. The pollsters also found that of the registered Cornell students, 38 percent are registered Democrats, 26 percent are Republicans, 28 percent are Independents and 9 percent are registered under other parties.

Like their fellow countrymen, the students polled were worried about the economy: 68 percent said it was their top concern. The next most-cited concern was abortion, listed by only 8 percent as their biggest worry.

And, also like their fellow Americans, Cornell students took

*Fifty-eight percent  
of Cornell students  
supported Clinton.*



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

great interest in this election. For most undergraduates, the 1992 election was their first opportunity to vote in a presidential race. After at least eighteen years of bowing to the choice of their elders, students leaped at the chance to help pick the president. Whether they supported the Democratic ticket, Republican George Bush, or Independent Ross Perot, many students got involved in the campaign in one way or another. By rallying in front of the Straight, registering voters in record numbers or just sporting campaign buttons, students plunged into American politics.

"I saw a lot of activation and interest from my own perspective," says Deirk Meierbachtol '94, chairman of the Cornell College Republicans. "For the first time, the energy that the younger generation had in the 1960s is starting to come back to students now," adds campus Democratic Chair Rosenberg. He

says student Democrats were more active than their Republican peers because "the Republican top of the ticket just didn't make an effort to reach out to young voters."

Although a respectable number of students say they supported Perot, there was no real Perot campaign on campus. "In a sense my vote was a protest vote, because I never really believed he would win," says Stephen Ranck '94, who supported the Texas billionaire. Ranck adds that unlike a lot of Americans, he saw Perot as someone who was interested in the economy as well as in people.

Other students, however, say their classmates believed Perot could not actually win the presidency. "I think Cornell students were politically aware enough to realize that a Perot vote was a waste . . . I think they realized that Perot was an ego-maniac," says Craig Hymowitz '94, vice chairman of the New York College Republicans.

Tompkins County does not keep separate records for student votes, but county officials say turnout at the Collegetown polling place, where the majority of students living off-campus vote, was way up this year. County-wide, 6,000 more people voted in November than had voted in the 1988 presidential election, and eight-six percent of the county's registered voters pulled levers.

While many students involved in the campaign rate the on-campus political excitement level as high, Theodore Lowi, the John L. Senior professor of American institutions, disagrees, saying this year's campaign did not generate as much enthusiasm as did past elections.

"I think the actual campus level was at a low intensity," says Lowi. "There wasn't much rallying or de-



bating, no excitement or energy." Lowi attributes the lack of excitement to the decreased differences between the two major parties recently. "Clinton pretty much ran as a Republican, and the difference between the two parties didn't give you too much reason to get excited. I've never seen the campus more committed to the two major parties," says Lowi, a long-time proponent of the creation of a third political party in the United States.

Either way, the political debates among students mirrored those around the country.

"This was the most biased display of journalism I've ever seen," says Republican Hymowitz. "From the TV to the national print, the news media did everything they could to get Bill Clinton elected president. I think students tried to become educated on the issues, but the media's bias only educated them on what the anchors wanted to say."

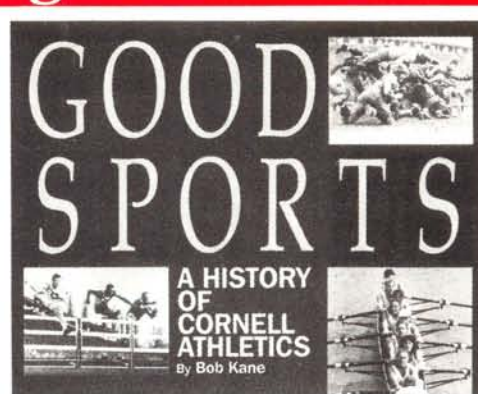
As one might expect, campus Democrats have a different point of view. "Of course the Republicans would have you believe that the media dictate how you should vote, and that's why their candidate lost," Rosenberg says. "On the other hand, I think the media made the campaign a lot more accessible to students."

**A**lthough the election is over, campus leaders agree that it has sparked political interest that students will not soon abandon. "I think a lot of students like the thrill of the political race and will stay active throughout the years," Hymowitz says. Adds Rosenberg, "I think the best way the political system will improve is if the best and brightest students get involved in it . . . and that's Cornell students."

While Clinton supporters are savoring victory, students who supported other candidates are taking defeat with grace, saying they want to pick up the pieces and support the new president. "Being a loyal Republican, I would hope it will be a one-term presidency," says Meierbachtol. "But being a loyal patriot, I hope Clinton does a good job."

—George C. Bullis '94

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# Fall Sports: So close, and so far

*Women's volleyball soared, while football won seven in a row before losing to a team from New York City.*



PHOTO BY PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

**Football fans add another "Z" to the "Zingometer," a device installed at Schoellkopf Field to count tackles by Red linebacker Chris Zingo '94. He finished the season with 176, a school record.**

Expectations at season's beginning ran high for Big Red football, which sported an experienced look this year. And the expectations seemed to be well warranted. After a heart-breaking opening day loss to Princeton, the Red went on a tear, winning the next seven games, including decisive victories over Harvard, 31-13, Dartmouth, 26-16, and Yale, 35-14. Records fell like leaves after a frost: linebacker Chris Zingo '94 set a school record for tackles in a season with 176 pulldowns; quarterback Bill Lazor '94 set records for touchdown passes in a season (15) and a career (23), as well as for games with more than 200 yards passing (nine career, six season). Hopes for a share of the Ivy title were not out of the question.

But Red football fans seeking an explanation of what happened next may need to consult men of the cloth. After whipping opponents throughout the Northeast, the 7-1 Red were beaten—and beaten soundly—by a 1-7 Columbia team that threw short passes, controlled both sides of the ball and according to Coach Jim Hofher '79, outperformed the Red "In all phases of the game, especially

when it counted."

The mysteriously poor play continued in the last game of the season, when the Red lost 14-7 to Pennsylvania. In a listless and uninspired match, the Red, whose play all season was marked by a lack of errors, fumbled three times and were unable to gain possession of a punt. Again, Hofher had to explain his team's poor play. "We were uncharacteristic [today] of what our team was like all year long," he said.

Statistics bear out the truth of Hofher's remarks. The 1992 football team set several Cornell records, particularly offensive ones. The Red set new marks for first downs (210), offensive plays (746), offensive yards (8,837) and passing yards (2,305) and touchdowns passing (15).

Still, several Red players were named to the All-Ivy squad.

Center Troy Thompson '93, defensive end Jeff

## Scoreboard

NOVEMBER 2—  
DECEMBER 6

### Football

Cornell 35, Yale 14  
Columbia 35, Cornell 30  
Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 7

### Men's Soccer

Yale 3, Cornell 2

### Men's Cross Country

IC4A Championships: 5th  
NCAA Championships: 19th

### Women's Cross Country

ECAC Championships: 3rd  
NCAA Championships: 4th

### Women's Volleyball

Cornell Invitational: 1st  
Ivy Tournament: 1st

### Men's Ice Hockey

Cornell 5, Princeton 4  
Yale 3, Cornell 2  
St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 0

Cornell 3, Clarkson 3  
Providence 7, Cornell  
Cornell 5, Brown 3

Harvard 6, Cornell 1

### Women's Ice Hockey

St. Lawrence 5, Cornell 3  
New Hampshire 5, Cornell 0  
Cornell 1, Colby 0

### Men's Basketball

Syracuse 97, Cornell 65  
Cornell 70, St. Francis 61

### Women's Basketball

Cornell 55, Colgate 43  
U. of Buffalo 50, Cornell 47  
Cornell 64, Delaware St. 58

### Men's Fencing

Johns Hopkins 18, Cornell 9  
Cornell 17, Brown 10  
Brandeis 17, Cornell 10  
Rutgers 16, Cornell 11  
MIT 15, Cornell 12  
Harvard 16, Cornell 11



Woodring '93, safety Steve Haggerty '93 and Zingo made the first team, while receiver Mike Jamin '93, guard Scott Reade '93, tailback Scott Oliaro '92 and kicker Mike Cochrane '93 made the second team.

**Men's soccer** (7-7-1 overall, 2-4-1 Ivy) won more than six games in a season for the first time since 1985, thanks largely to the play of Ted Lesh '93 and Ken Tometsko '93, both were All-Ivy honorable mentions. **Women's soccer** (7-7-2 overall, 4-2-1 Ivy) made an early exit from the ECAC tournament when the Red lost to Dartmouth 4-3 on penalty kicks. Freshman forward Lori Penny '96, who led the team in scoring with eleven goals and two assists, was named Ivy League Rookie of the Year. Penny and defender Erin Murray '93 were both named to the All-Ivy first team, Amy Snow '93 and Alison Beausoleil '93 made the second team and Jacee Sommer '93 was an honorable mention.

**Women's volleyball** (19-7 overall, 10-1 Ivy), under first-year coach Merja Connolly, won the Ivy Championship tournament for the second

consecutive year by winning all four of its tournament matches. Senior tri-captain Jen Strazza '93 was named the tournament's most valuable player on the strength of her 38 assists and 22 digs. She was also named Ivy Player of the Year for the second straight year.

**Field hockey** (5-8-2 overall, 1-3-2 Ivy) finished the season tied for last in the Ivies, despite an outstanding performance by first team All-Ivy senior goalie Amy Wright '93. Defender Mary Collins '93 made the All-Ivy sec-

ond team and Julie Gilbert '94 was honorable mention.

**Lightweight football** (4-2 overall, 2-2 ELFL) finished third in the Eastern Lightweight Football League. Running back Alan Silver '93 topped the Red rushers in each of the team's six games, while the defense was led by defensive backs Brian Buchichio '93 and Chris Levine '93.

**Men's golf** enjoyed a pretty good season, finishing third at the Cornell and Colgate Invitational tournaments and fourth at the Binghamton Invitational. Pat Breen '93 was the top performer for the Red; he shot a 79 at the ECAC championship.

**Women's tennis** went 1-1 in dual matches. Jigisha Pathakji '96 won the singles title in the Mt. St. Mary's Tournament, while the pair of Wan Chen '94 and Jeannie Yoo '95 won the New York State doubles title. **Men's tennis** compiled a 2-2 record in dual matches, paced by top-ranked singles player Rai Katimansah '94. Katimansah went 5-3 in singles play and 7-3 in doubles matches with partner Morgan Parker '96.

**Men's and women's cross country** enjoyed excellent campaigns, with both teams going undefeated in dual meets as well as being invited to the NCAA championship meet. The women finished fourth in the meet at Bloomington, Indiana, thanks to a twelfth place finish by Pam Hunt '94, and a twenty-third place finish by Loren Mooney '93. Both were named All-Americans.

Earlier in the season, Hunt lead the women to a win at the Hepatagonal meet, missing her 1991 time for the 5,000-meter Van Cortlandt Park course by just 1.39 seconds. Mooney was second, while Laura Woeller '95 was fifth; the trio was named to the All-Ivy team. Hunt and the women's team finished third at the ECAC meet.

The men's team finished nineteenth at the NAAs, a meet for which the Red men have not qualified since 1971. Brian Clas '94 finished twenty-ninth and was named an All-American. Rob Cunningham '94 (ninth) and Clas (tenth) led Cornell to a fifth-place IC4A finish. Cunningham came in second at the Heps while Clas was fourth; both earned All-Ivy honors.

—Winston O'Grady

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Johns Hopkins 5  
Cornell 9, Brown 7  
Cornell 8, Brandeis 8  
Cornell 9, Rutgers 7  
MIT 9, Cornell 7  
Harvard 10, Cornell 6

### Men's Swimming

Cornell 137,  
Pennsylvania 106  
Cornell 129, Army 94  
Columbia 141,  
Cornell 101

### Women's Swimming

Pennsylvania 168.5,  
Cornell 131.5  
Cornell 158,  
Columbia 142

### Wrestling

Cornell 20, Lock Haven 16  
Cornell 28,  
California (Pa.) 9  
Cornell 21, Edinboro 16  
Cornell 20, Army 16



BY PAUL CODY

# NUMBE

FEW ISSUES HAVE PROVOKED THE OUTRAGE OF OUR READERS QUITE LIKE THE *DAILY SUN'S* 1991 DECISION TO PRINT AN AD CALLING FOR REVISIONIST THOUGHT ON THE HOLOCAUST. MANY OF THE LETTERS CAME FROM PEOPLE WHO LOST FAMILIES TO THE NAZI ATROCITIES; OTHERS WERE FROM READERS WHO TOOK THE *SUN'S* EDITORS TO TASK FOR ACCEPTING THE AD.

BUT IRMGARD MULLER '63 DIDN'T WRITE ANY LETTERS. BECAUSE FOR IRMGARD MULLER, THERE IS NOTHING TO DEBATE, NOTHING TO DISCUSS.

O

n April 20, 1943, Irmgard Muller '63 arrived by train at a railroad siding in southern Poland, at a town the Poles called Oswiecim, near the confluence of the Vistula and Sola rivers. She was 22 years old. It was Adolph Hitler's birthday, the same day by which Heinrich Himmler had promised, as a birthday present, to rid Germany of all Jews. The Nazis had a different name for Oswiecim.

"It was," says Irmgard Muller, "the nearest thing to hell." The Germans called it Auschwitz. ■

Halle an der Saale was the eleventh-largest city in Germany when Muller was born there in 1920. It was near Leipzig, in what later would become East Germany. The population was around 250,000,



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH BY DEDE HATCH



# R 41965





and though the city was “not beautiful,” she says, there was a beautiful castle, and an old central city founded about 800 AD, and salt industries because of its once important salt well. Martin Luther once taught at the university there.

Her father was a well-known lawyer, a veteran of World War I who had been awarded the Iron Cross by the German government for distinguished military service. Her mother was a refined, delicate woman who had two brothers who were doctors. Her other uncles and her grandfathers were businessmen, and the women in the family raised children, supervised the servants, and were interested in music and books.

“It was a very pleasant, very sheltered life when I was young,” Muller says. “My maternal grandparents had kept a kosher kitchen, and said prayers every day, but my parents, especially my father, were not particularly religious. We went to synagogue perhaps six times a year, on high holy and commemorative days.

“My parents’ friends were doctors, lawyers and businessmen and their wives. Their children were the children I knew. When I was little I was totally unaware that there was any other way to live.”

There were roughly 1,500 Jews in Halle, and by the time Muller began school in 1926, she began to sense some differences. She was the only Jewish child in her classes, and was encouraged to miss the two hours a week of religious instruction offered in school. Though she was friendly with other students in school, she was almost never invited to their birthday parties. The teachers were mostly pleasant.

“My parents were overprotective, so if there was unpleasantness, they made sure I didn’t know about it,” she said. “In 1932 we went on our last pleasant vacation, to Bavaria.”

In April 1933, that pleasant life changed. She came home from school, “to our nice, liberal, suburban neighborhood,” and saw there was a stormtrooper posted in front of her house. A boycott was announced of Jewish businesses and

doctors and lawyers, and suddenly, neighbors wouldn’t speak to her family.

In 1933 the Nazis built their first concentration camps, for political prisoners.

Although Muller’s father was allowed to continue to practice law for a time because he was a veteran, he was forced to give up his profession within a year. “My father kept saying, ‘The Nazis aren’t going to last. I am a German citizen. I served my country,’” Muller says. “And some family members thought he knew what he was talking about.”

But he did send his son, Muller’s brother, Hans-Joachim, who had been studying law in Wurzburg, to study statistics in Italy. Hans had to leave Italy in late 1938 when Mussolini adopted an anti-Jewish policy. He went to Panama but the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the American government arrested all German citizens in the Canal Zone and brought them to the United States. He spent twenty-two months in American internment camps, and then fought with the U.S. Army in the Philippines. He was awarded a Bronze Star.

In September 1935 the Nazis enacted the Nuremberg Laws to “protect the ‘purity’ of German blood.” Muller says, “The Nazis outlawed relationships between Jews and non-Jews, and took our citizenship away. They didn’t allow any non-Jewish servants under the age of 45 to work for Jewish families. We could no longer go to public schools or universities, although I was allowed to finish my *mittlere reife*—middle-level examinations—in 1936.

“They decided who was Jewish and who wasn’t. You were a Jew if you had three Jewish grandparents, or if you had two Jewish grandparents and were raised as a Jew. Things got very unpleasant.”

Because her father was no longer able to make a living, her family was forced to divide their house and rent out a small apartment. Later, the apartment was made larger and the family’s living area smaller. “We made do with less and less,” she says.

“When I finished school in the spring of 1936, I had taken six years of English and three years of French. Then my mother and father decided I needed to be made *krisensicher*—‘safe in a crisis,’ they called it. They sent me to a private school to take a business course. I spent six months learning typing, bookkeeping, and shorthand. Then my mother decided it would help me be ‘safe in a crisis’ if I learned to sew. So I was apprenticed to a master seamstress for a year. And after that I moved to Berlin to study at the fashion design school, Feige-Strassburger. That ended with *Kristallnacht*, November 9, 1938.”

On that night, synagogues were burned, Jewish cemeteries vandalized, windows smashed. Jews were issued identity cards with a large letter J stamped over the photograph. The Nazis took all jewels and precious metals from them, except for 800 grams.

“Six or seven stormtroopers and civilian Nazi party members came to our house,” she says. “They took my father and uncle away to a camp called Sachsenhausen, near Berlin. My uncle died there. The Nazis were searching the house for weapons and ‘subversive’ literature. They had guns, and some of them wore brown pants and shirts and caps. They smashed the radio, tore linen from closets, tore cutlery from drawers. They were there three or four hours, and my mother, who was a dainty little person, was forced to sit in a chair and watch all that.”

The Nazi party threatened Muller’s mother while her father was in Sachsenhausen, and then forced the family to sell the house for a fraction of its worth. When her father was released from Sachsenhausen after six weeks, Muller remembers, “he was very ill. The Nazis decreed that Jews had to live together. They selected certain apartment houses as ‘Jew Houses,’ with a giant Star of David painted on the front. My mother and father moved into a shared apartment in a house owned by an Italian relative.

“I was in Berlin, getting my stuff together, preparing to go to England to become a nurse, and then Hitler marched into Poland in late August



1939. My luggage was already gone. I was in shock. I cried a lot. I didn't know exactly how, but I knew it would be disastrous." Muller did not go to England.

Her father was made to dig ditches, and Jews were forced to step off the sidewalk when a non-Jew walked by.

"My mother found me a job as a nursemaid, where I worked for three and a half months," she says. "Then in January 1940, my parents allowed me to go to Gross-Breesen, a rural, Jewish agricultural training farm I had been begging to attend. It was in the countryside, away from the restrictions of the city, and there were people like me, people my age there. It was in the province of Silesia, near Breslau, and was a very hard place to be. It was very disciplined. The winter was severe, and the plumbing was frozen. There was little heat, and one of the rooms was covered with thick sheets of ice from the broken pipes in the toilet overhead. Every drop of water had to be pumped by hand, and we had to use the latrines behind the horse stalls. To a city girl, this life was almost intolerable."

But she stayed at the school until the spring of 1941, when she was ordered to go to a forestry forced labor camp, Forsteinsatzlager Kaisermuhl, near Frankfurt. After three months, she was sent to an agricultural forced labor camp, Hasenfelde bei Furstenwalde/Spree, where she was to spend the next twenty-one months. "We worked for local farmers, and lived, in pretty crowded conditions, in a small village house," she says. "We sometimes worked sixty or seventy hours a week. There were uniformed German guards there, French POWs, Ukrainians and about fifteen of us, young Jews, and we were restricted to the area around the village. But the farmers we worked for were interested in keeping us fairly well fed."

In October 1941, the Nazis decreed that all Jews in Germany were required to wear a yellow Star of David sewn to their clothing.

"I was given a three-day pass, in the middle of 1942, to help my mother and father pack to go away,"

Muller says. "Then they got on the train to Sobibor in Poland, and I never saw them again. They just disappeared. They never came back."

"I was deported [to Auschwitz] in April 1943. They gathered us up in Berlin, at a former old age home. We waited two weeks there, until about 1,000 people were assembled. Then they put us on a train. The long ride was in bone-chilling cold, and we were frightened and exhausted, but there was still some optimism among us. We thought we were going to a larger labor camp."

"When the train arrived at the ramp it was the most shocking experience of my life. There were guns pointed at us, and dogs barking and snarling. The S.S. in their black uniforms were shouting, and people screamed. Shots were fired. The S.S. did their work very efficiently. Men were separated from women, the old from the young, the sick from the healthy, children from parents. Just a movement of the hand—left, right, left, right. And all the time shouting and screams, barking dogs and shots."

"The Nazis took everything away from us. Then they tattooed us on the left forearm. I was number 41965. They marched us to a barracks, stripped us, shaved us everywhere and all the time the guns were pointing at us. They marched us into a shower, and some women got hysterical. They knew about the gas chambers. But it was just water. Then they gave us old army uniforms that had belonged to Russian POWs who had died there. There were no more wooden shoes, so we were allowed to keep our leather shoes. That was important."

The Auschwitz Birkenau complex was built in 1940, and accord-

ing to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, between 1 million and 5 million people were killed there. Auschwitz I held about 20,000 prisoners, Auschwitz II, or Birkenau, about 100,000. The prisoners slept 600 to 1,000 to each single-storied barracks. For breakfast the prisoners received eight ounces of liquid in a metal cup, and a small slice of bread with beet jam. For lunch, eight ounces of soup; for dinner, a mug of liquid and a small slice of bread, sometimes with margarine.

"On my second day in Birkenau

**"MEN WERE SEPARATED FROM WOMEN, THE OLD FROM THE YOUNG, THE SICK FROM THE HEALTHY, CHILDREN FROM PARENTS. JUST A MOVEMENT OF THE HAND—LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT. AND ALL THE TIME SHOUTING AND SCREAMS, BARKING DOGS AND SHOTS."**

I realized that half of the women and all of the children who had been on the train were not with us," Muller says. "I asked one of the block functionaries to show me the part of the camp where I could find the children and their mothers. She grabbed my shoulders, turned me around and pointed to a building with chimneys letting off a large plume of smoke and an odor I had never smelled before. 'Da sind sie,' she said. 'There they are.'"

At the Nuremberg trials, Rudolf Hoess, an Auschwitz camp commander, said, as quoted in William L. Shirer's *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, "We had two S.S. doctors on duty at Auschwitz to examine the incoming transport of prisoners. These would be marched by one of the doctors, who would make spot decisions as they walked by. Those who were fit to work were



# Thanks to Scandinavia

In terms of sheer numbers, the biggest story of compassion for Jews during World War II comes from Scandinavia, where thousands of Jewish families were saved from the Holocaust by generous countrymen.

Denmark, although occupied by Germany, saved nearly all its Jews—some 8,000—from the Holocaust. Risking Nazi retaliation, neutral Sweden provided sanctuary for Jews fleeing by boat from Denmark, Norway and other European countries. In 1944, Sweden sent Raoul Wallenberg to Budapest, where he saved countless Hungarian Jews. Norway's resistance movement defied the German occupation and the Quisling government by saving more than 1,000 of Norway's 1,800 Jews. In Finland, the people flatly refused to turn over any of their 2,000 Jewish compatriots.

In 1957, Richard Netter '39, JD '41 was in Germany on business. During his trip, he read Phillip Friedman's *Their Brothers' Keepers*, an account of people who risked their lives to save Jews during World War II. "I suddenly began to think about the heroes of that period," Netter says, "and pledged that one day I would take some action to tell the story of the defiant Danes and other Scandinavians who helped the Jews who were in need."

Six years later, Netter met Victor Borge, the renowned Danish pianist and humorist. "He and I formed the Thanks to Scandinavia Foundation," Netter says. The foundation, which now has \$3.5 million in its coffers, awards more than \$200,000 in scholarships each year to Scandinavian graduate students to help them study in the United States. "This is a means of thanking Scandinavia while reminding other people what they ought to do when people are in trouble," says Netter.

Several students have used their Thanks to Scandinavia fellowships to study at Cornell. Some have done so as recipients of the Alice and Richard Netter Fellowship or the Sheila and Lester Robbins '27 Fellowship, given by the foundation specifically for study at Cornell.

In that way Cornell has of uniting the here and now with the past, three of these Scandinavian students have studied with Roald Hoffmann, the John A. Newman professor of physical science and a 1981 Nobel Laureate, himself a Holocaust survivor with close Scandinavian connections. The Polish-born Hoffmann was named after Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer who was the first man to reach the South Pole. He speaks Swedish, has spent time studying in Sweden and his wife, Eva B. Hoffmann '74-'77 grad, is from Sweden.

Karl Anker Jørgensen, now one of Denmark's leading theoretical organic chemists and a professor at Aarhus University, has worked with Hoffmann's group. He was followed by one of his own students, Birgit Schiøtt. Dr. Lars Bengtsson from Lund University in Sweden has just finished a stay at Cornell. His fellowship bore the name of Raoul Wallenberg. Thanks to Thanks to Scandinavia, Juha Griinari, grad, from Finland, studied in animal science and Harry Jan Dankowicz, grad, from Sweden, studied theoretical mechanics. Ola B. Fjellström, grad, an internationally-ranked tennis player, has just enrolled in the PhD program in chemistry, and Rolf Ragnarsson from Sweden has been awarded a second Thanks to Scandinavia fellowship at Cornell that he is using to pursue a PhD in physics.

sent into the camp. Others were sent immediately to the extermination plants. Children of tender years were invariably exterminated since by reason of their youth they were unable to work."

Hoess, whose pious father had once encouraged him to become a Catholic priest, had been convicted of murder in 1923, pardoned in 1928 and joined the S.S. in 1930. In depositions at the Nuremberg trials he said, "I visited Treblinka [another concentration camp in Poland] to find out how they carried out their extermination. The camp commandant

at Treblinka told me that he had liquidated 80,000 in the course of half a year . . . He used monoxide gas and I did not think his methods were very efficient. So when I set up the extermination building at Auschwitz I used Zyklon B, which was a crystallized prussic acid which we dropped into the death chamber from a small opening. It took three to fifteen minutes to kill the people in the death chamber, depending upon climatic conditions. We knew the people were dead when the screaming stopped. We usually waited about a half-hour before we opened the

doors and removed the bodies. After the bodies were removed our special commandos took off the rings and extracted the gold from the teeth of the corpses.

"Another improvement we made over Treblinka was that we built our gas chambers to accommodate 2,000 people at one time, whereas at Treblinka their ten gas chambers only accommodated 200 people each. Another improvement was that at Treblinka the victims almost always knew that they were to be exterminated, while at Auschwitz we endeavored to fool the victims into thinking they were to go through a delousing process. Of course, frequently they realized our true intentions and we sometimes had riots and difficulties. Very frequently women would hide their children under the clothes but of course when we found them we would send the children in to be exterminated.

"We were required to carry out these exterminations in secrecy, but of course the foul and nauseating stench from continuous burning of bodies permeated the entire area and all of the people living in the surrounding communities knew that exterminations were going on at Auschwitz."

Near the end of the war, as many as 6,000 people were being killed at Auschwitz each day, according to Shirer. In the summer of 1944, in forty-six days, between 250,000 and 300,000 Hungarian Jews were killed at Auschwitz. Hoess was found guilty at Nuremberg, and was hanged at Auschwitz in March 1947.

"I scrubbed barracks where prisoners had died of cholera," Muller says. "I dug irrigation ditches. There were roll calls each morning and night when we'd have to line up to be counted again and again. Sometimes the roll calls lasted for twelve or fourteen hours, and people fell to the ground and died."

Each night prisoners conducted the ritual of taking off their clothes and searching them for lice. The first time Muller cried in Auschwitz was when she found her first louse on her underwear. The smells and sounds were horrible and constant. Hundreds of people packed in, and no water to bathe with. Everyone



seemed to have diarrhea. Barking dogs and gun shots, and people screaming. People having nightmares and screaming. And the unremitting cold. Barbed wire and guard towers. Machine guns, electric fences.

"I got work sewing," Muller says. "Then the doctor came to the barracks, everyone was stripped and he said to me, 'How long have you been here?' I said, 'Only a few weeks.' Because I was still strong enough, I was chosen to hand-laundry the guards' uniforms. The Nazis didn't want lice to get from our clothes to the guard uniforms, so they put some of us in separate barracks, the *stabsgebaude*, a troop barracks between Auschwitz I and Birkenau. There were bunks for us in the basement, and flush toilets and running water. There were no lice there, but there were fleas and bedbugs.

"Then I got a job as a typist and bookkeeper in the administration office, and I was allowed to grow back a little hair. Before that our heads were always shaved. I was keeping track of what supplies the prisoner kitchens were supposed to get. I typed letters, and a few times took dictation. There were no lice or fleas or bedbugs, and we got most of the food we were scheduled to get.



On September 13, 1944 the camp was bombed by the Americans by mistake. Late in 1944 the Russians were getting closer. We could hear the guns and explosions. Then on January 18, 1945, on a bitterly cold day, the Nazis rounded us up for the death march, out of Auschwitz and back into Germany. Someone said it was well below zero, and most people were starving, and sick and weak, and the S.S. had the dogs and machine guns. Anyone who fell or wandered from the column was shot, and some left the column on purpose to end everything.

"At a switching station somewhere, we were loaded onto open coal cars or cattle cars. We had no food for three days. The Nazis

brought us to Ravensbruck, a camp in Germany, and it was absolutely chaotic. We marched and we might have been on trucks, and we could hear the bombardment. Then they redistributed us to Malchow, a small camp with maybe 2,000 people. In April, we had no food for four days. I chewed the bark off the posts that held the barbed wire."

They marched again, and the column became more disordered. Guards were deserting, prisoners straggling. Along the side of the road the prisoners saw pieces of German uniforms. The guards didn't want to be caught by the Russians. Then Muller and some friends, maybe six or seven of them in all, dropped off to the side of the road. They stayed in a barn and cooked potatoes over an open fire. "They were the best potatoes of my life," she says.

"We saw a tank rumbling toward us, and we saw a big white star on it, and we thought it was a Russian tank. Then when it reached us, I saw on the side, in white lettering, the words 'Blue Rain.' And the turret on top popped open, and this American boy started throwing chocolate and soap to us, and waving us to the rear. This was near Lubz, Germany."

During the night the Russians overtook the area where the prisoners slept. Women were being raped, there was looting. Muller and her friends crept through woods and fields, and finally some American soldiers guided them under cover of darkness back to the American sector. Both the Russians and Americans were shooting flares into the night sky.

Muller weighed ninety pounds.

She spent two weeks in a displaced persons camp. She worked for nine months on a British Army newspaper, and eventually got in touch with some relatives who had escaped to Sweden earlier. [See box at left.] After spending ten months in Sweden waiting for a United States visa to be issued, she arrived in New York City on February 10, 1947. She saw her brother for the first time in eleven years. She had the tattooed number surgically removed from her forearm. All that's left is a long white scar and a small blue piece of a Star

of David, shaped like part of a triangle.

In 1948 she moved to Washington, D.C., to be near her brother. She worked at various sewing and clerical jobs, including five years with the Department of Agriculture, and attended night school at George Washington University. She became an American citizen in 1952 and received an A.A. degree in botany in 1959.

The man she had hoped to marry died in Auschwitz before his twenty-ninth birthday. She never married. She came to Cornell at age 40, in 1960, and graduated in 1963 with a B.S. in plant pathology. As an undergraduate, she earned her room and board by being a resident assistant in Balch Hall. She kept the door of her room unlocked in the evening. The girls could come to her room and talk to her about their troubles. The boyfriend who was difficult, the parents who didn't understand, the professor who was too demanding.

Muller worked as a technician in Cornell's plant pathology department for twenty-three years. "I retired in August 1986, and ever since have been trying to get used to that," she says. She volunteers at Cornell Plantations, the Friends of the Library Book Sale and as an English-as-a-second-language tutor. She also volunteers in Ithaca elementary schools, helping second- and third-graders in a writing workshop.

When she first arrived in the U.S. she wanted to talk about her experience, but people didn't want to listen. For a long time she didn't speak of Auschwitz. But she feels differently now. She says, "You don't want anyone to know where you've been. You want to be left in peace. But if I don't talk, who is going to talk?"

"Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night and feel terribly homesick for the Germany I knew as a young girl," she says. But she has never returned. "The place I knew in the '20s, the Germany of my childhood, is gone forever." **C**

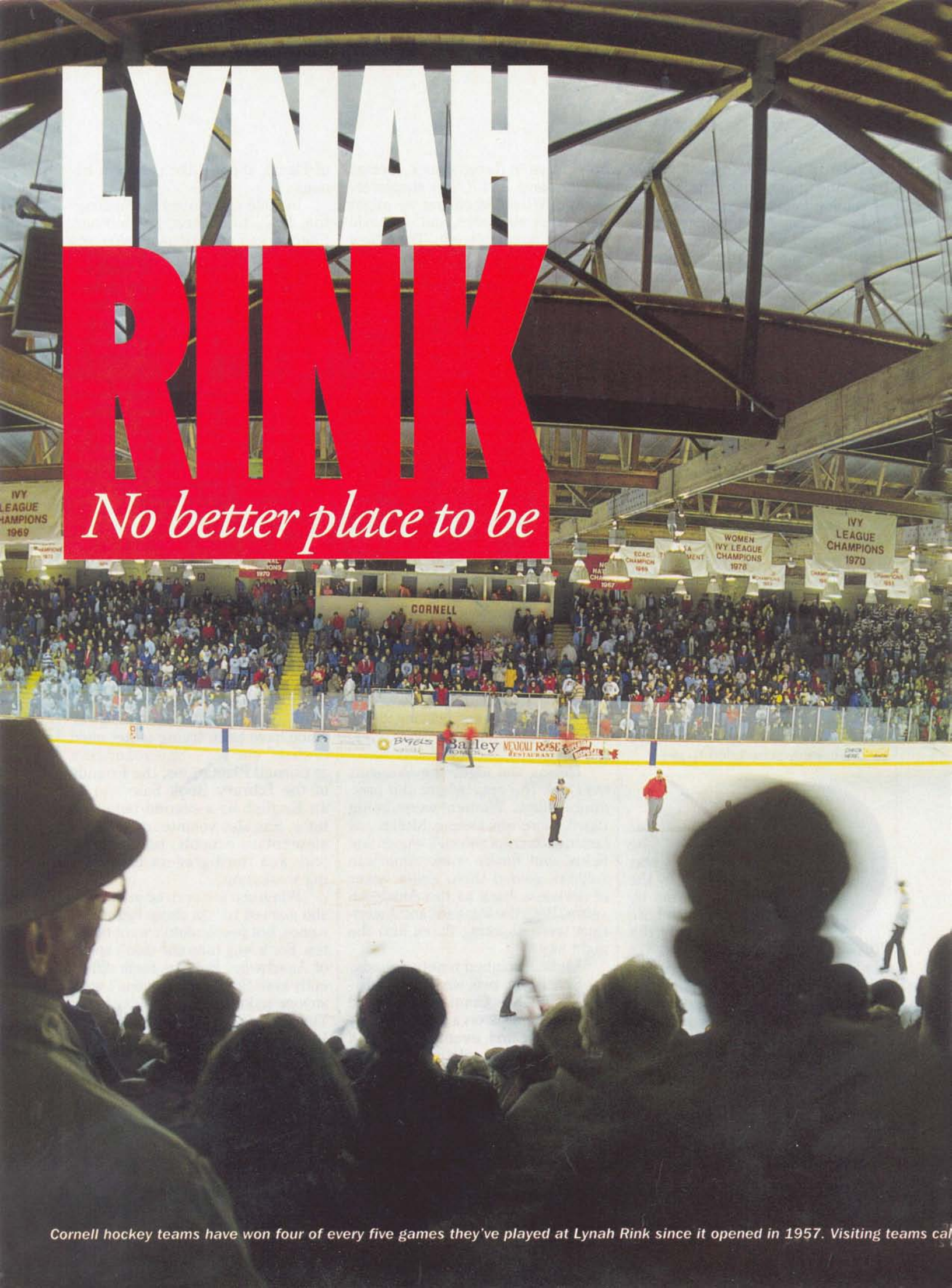
Paul Cody, MFA '87 is assistant editor of the Alumni News.



# LYNAH

# RINK

*No better place to be*



Cornell hockey teams have won four of every five games they've played at Lynah Rink since it opened in 1957. Visiting teams can't





t "The Snake Pit."

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

**L**ynah Rink, tucked away between the armory strength of Barton Hall, the towering brilliance of Schoellkopf Stadium and the polished multimillion-dollar athletic mecca of Alberding Field House, is inconspicuous, almost overwhelmed.

But step inside Lynah. And hold on for the ride. For the James D. Lynah '05 Skating Rink, as the building is officially known, is to college hockey in the East what the Boston Garden is to the pros.

Lift your eyes toward the cluttered rafters bearing thirty-six white banners and two more—in honor of the 1967 and 1970 seasons—dressed in championship red. Strain to hear the hum of nearly 4,000 voices, the clang of cowbells, the one word in the National Anthem ("Red!") shouted louder than all the others, the blare of trumpets, the familiar refrains: "Screw B.U., Harvard, too." "Safety school." "It's all your fault." Look at the fans. Nice, clean-cut college kids, turned into rabid, newspaper-fish-and-epithet-hurling psychotics by a force nobody can describe any more accurately than "tradition."

What other college rink is so storied, so haunted, so idiosyncratic, so detested by visiting teams and embraced by the home team, as is Lynah? It's cramped, uncomfortable, the lighting is bad, the puck bounces funny, it's noisier than a subway station with an express train roaring by and it



smells funny. Tickets are impossible to get and the Big Red is nearly unbeatable within its confines.

"I don't think there's any place that I would rather coach," says Ned Harkness, who led the Red in the '60s and '70s. "There's no better place to be."

**T**here was a time when there was no Lynah Rink. But there were Ithaca winters, and there was Beebe Lake. For nearly a half-century, beginning in February 1900, a section of the lake was home to Cornell

hockey. But the rink—surrounded by only short wooden boards, cleared of snow by shovels and a horse-drawn blade, the ice filled with dangerous cracks and sudden soft spots—was at the mercy of the weather. Fan support was sparse, and home games were usually cancelled: from 1936 through 1948, Cornell played a total of ten games in Ithaca.

Lou Mobbs, a retired groundskeeper at the university's golf course and one of the rink's shovellers, remembers those days with a mixture of fondness and frustration. "We

would go to the lake and paint lines on the ice, and chances were it would thaw the next day," he says. "You never knew from one day to the next day if you had skating."

Outclassed by its better-prepared opponents, outmuscled by Mother Nature and frustrated by futile attempts to flood Lower Alumni Field, Cornell dropped its hockey program in 1948. For the time being, Cornell hockey was dead.

James Lynah '05 was born in South Carolina, sixteen years after the end of the Civil War and seven years before the birth of Walter Car-

## THE SOUND FROM THE JURY: FAITHFUL CHANTS, 1965-1992

After every Cornell score, the Lynah crowd counts the number of goals and adds, "We want more." Midway through the season, the Big Red scores 19 goals against Hamilton.

During Ned Harkness's wildly successful reign, one proud Lynah banner proclaims, "God is alive and coaching at Cornell."

Harvard fans hurl a live chicken at Cornell goaltender Dave Elenbas '73, and the Faithful retaliate later in the season by tying a chicken to the Crimson goal and tossing seafood at the visitors from the Bay State.

1965

1968

1973

1967

In the early days of a bitter rivalry with Boston University, Big Red fans take it upon themselves to change the words to their rival's cheer. "Go B.U." becomes "Screw B.U."

1970

The playing of the cowbell has caught on, spawning generations of would-be musicians, only a few who can meet the tradition's lofty rhythmic standards.



PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF CORNELL DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS AND ARCHIVES



penter '10 in Pennsylvania. Lynah was a rugged football player and captain of the 1904 Big Red squad. Carpenter was a broad jumper on the 1908 Cornell track team that won the IC4A Championship.

Lynah returned to Cornell in 1935 for a nine-year run as the university's first athletic director. He organized the athletic program into a single department and left a legacy of financial stability, institutional integrity and expansion. It was Lynah who set the plans in motion to build Teagle Hall, Moakley House, a new golf course—and an indoor skating

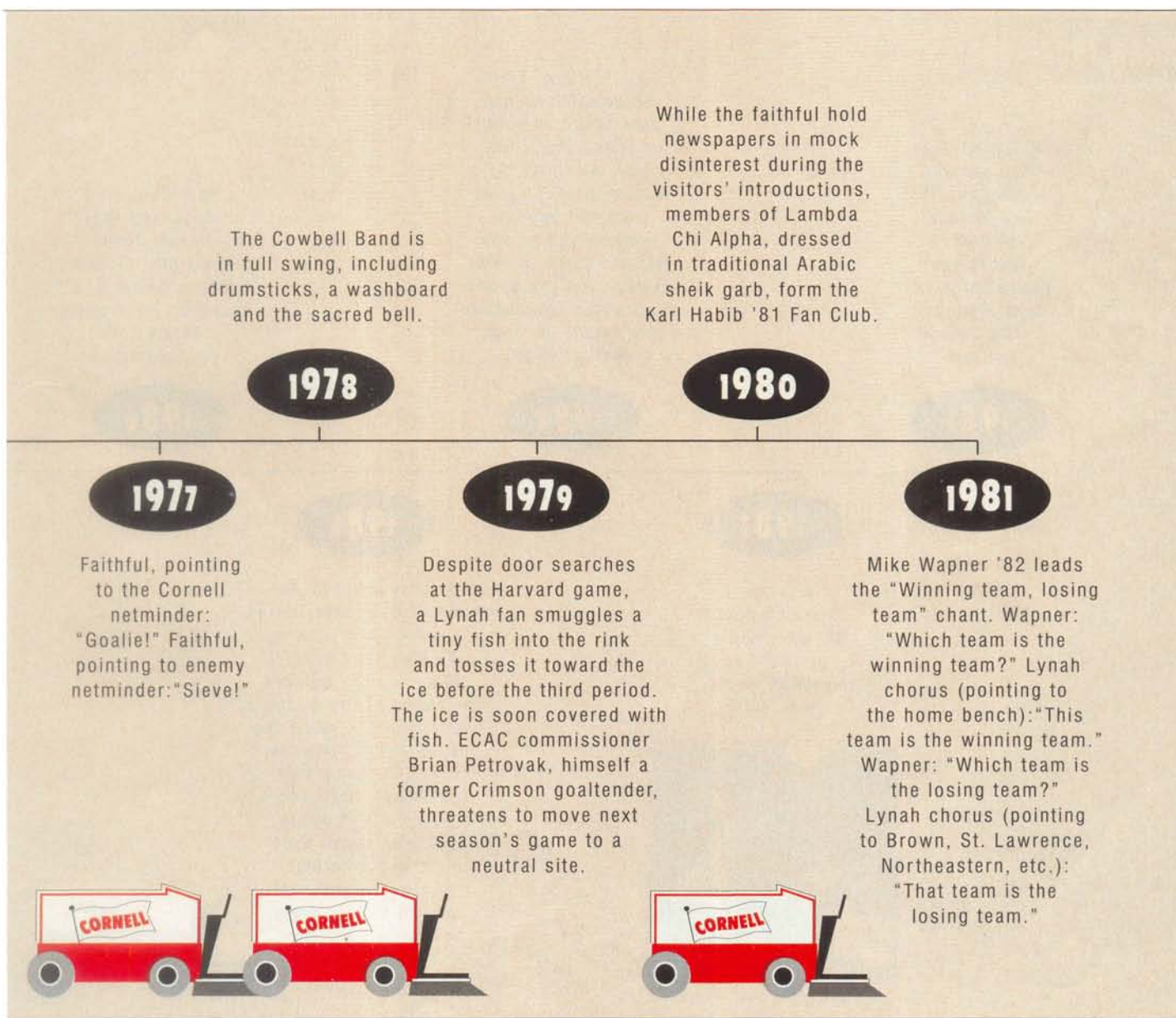
rink.

Carpenter, meanwhile, was president and then chairman of the board of DuPont and one of the university's most generous benefactors. He continued to give, even after his death at age 88, donating funds that produced Carpenter Hall and the Engineering Library, contributing to the completion of the new golf course and Moakley House, and anonymously promising \$500,000 for the completion of the new indoor rink.

Soon after Carpenter made his promise and just months before the rink's construction was scheduled to

begin, Lynah died unexpectedly, in February 1956. By February of the following year, the arena was completed and the decision was made to name it after the man who had so eagerly promoted it. "There's a note of buoyant optimism floating far above Cayuga's waters," began one glowing column in an Elmira newspaper. "And it all focuses around one new building in Cornell's expanding sports program. The James D. Lynah Skating Rink."

Designed by Van Storch, Evans and Burkavage of Waverly, Pennsylvania, and constructed by Streeter





Associates of Elmira, the finished product was a cinderblock building, 285 feet long and 154 feet wide, topped by an arched roof. It provided seating—"viewing area" may be a better way to put it—for an estimated 4,200 to 4,500 people around three sides of a 200-foot-by-85-foot rink.

On March 21, 1957 a total of 4,116 spectators watched the first indoor hockey contest ever held in Ithaca, an exhibition game between the New York Rangers and the minor league Rochester Americans. Two weeks later, on April 6, the rink was officially opened with a dedica-

tion ceremony. University President Dean W. Malott presented a scroll to Mrs. Elizabeth Beckwith Lynah '03 which read in part, "Cornell University dedicates to the memory of James Lynah the James Lynah Hall, to be used by the Cornell community for healthful sport and in good fellowship."

It would take a few years, but the new arena would soon take on a life of its own. It would raise spir-its, spawn legends and preserve memories. Within a decade, the James D. Lynah Skating Rink would be transformed—into unforgettable,

incomparable, irrepressible Lynah.

**W**ho better to demonstrate the first Zamboni ice resurfacing machine at Lynah Rink than Frank Zamboni himself? Zamboni meticulously worked the ice in the machine that bore his name, a 1956 model with ground walnut shells melded into the tire treads for improved traction. Watching carefully was Lou Mobbs, who, nearly a decade after lifting his last snow-filled shovel on Beebe Lake's makeshift rink, had become the first full-time

## LYNAH 1982-1992

A *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial explains, "If you can hear the person next to you, you're not yelling loud enough or often enough yourself."

1982

"Kill, Schafer, Kill!" becomes a common exhortation, in honor of Mike Schafer '85, who will finish his Cornell hockey career with 251 penalty minutes. During one Harvard game, Schafer skates out alone during the Crimson introduction and breaks his stick over his head.

1984

With Cornell no longer regularly playing Boston University, a chant evolves. "Screw B. U." becomes, for example, "Screw B. U., Princeton too."

1986

1983

A Lynah bastardization of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" adds the words "Fight, maim, kill."



1985

A rarity in Lynah: the spontaneous cheer. During a victory over Yale, an Eli stick flies out of a player's hand and into the crowd. When a female fan is made to return the stick, the crowd yells, "Yale is cheap! Yale is cheap!" During the next break in action, Schafer skates over from the Cornell bench and gives her one of the Big Red's extra sticks. The Faithful go nuts.





manager of Cornell's new skating arena. He held the position until 1973, when Gene Beavers, the current rink manager, took over.

The 1956 Zamboni lasted until 1981, when a new machine—a Rinkmaster—was called on to resurface the ice. Always, however, the directive was clear: Don't miss a spot. "If you missed a little bit of a corner," says Mobbs, spectators would "whoop and holler and laugh." Much of the same response greeted any attempt to maneuver a thirty-foot pole to repair one of the sixty light fixtures scattered across the

Lynah ceiling. If the light burned out between periods of a game, the poor soul with the pole found himself on center stage. "The pole would sway back and forth. The crowd would laugh and joke," says Mobbs. "It was like an act."

Such crowd-pleasers were necessary for drawing spectators during the early days of Lynah—one reason why the Minto Ice Show would make an annual trek from Ottawa to Ithaca. Among its headliners were a twenty-four-girl skating chorus called the Minto Folliettes and the thrilling Maritella, who per-

formed a trapeze act above a small foreign car driven around the ice by her husband.

It would take some time until the Cornell hockey team—resurrected in 1957—became the Lynah showstopper. The late Paul Patten, who supervised the construction of the rink and coached the Big Red hockey team during its first six seasons in Lynah, found success—and spectators—elusive in the early going. Only 1,600 fans turned out on December 14, 1957 to see Cornell win its first game in Lynah, a 16-3 pounding of Lehigh. The Red was

As time winds down and a Cornell victory looms closer, the Faithful jingle their keys and announce in unison, "Go start the bust!" When Army comes to town, the chant becomes "Go start the tank!"

1988

Lynah Faithful to enemy goaltender: "You're not a goalie; you're a sieve. You're not a sieve; you're a funnel. You're not a funnel; you're a vacuum. You're not a vacuum; you're a black hole. You're not a black hole; you just suck!"

1990

What a visiting player hears as he skates dejectedly toward the penalty box: "Aaaaaaaah, see ya!"

1992

1987

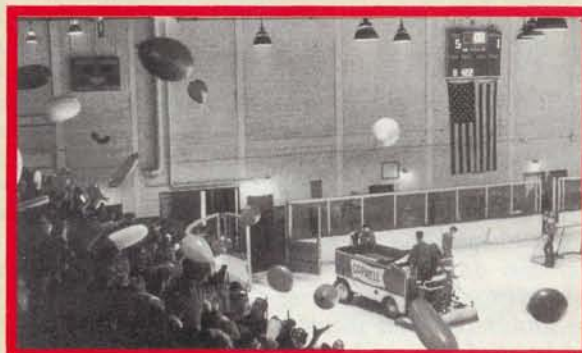
In honor of Harvard star and eventual Hobey Baker Award winner Lane MacDonald, the Lynah fans sing, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

1989

Lynah Faithful to enemy goaltender: "It's all your fault! It's all your fault!"

1991

Lynah Faithful to many—sometimes any—visiting team: "Safety school! Safety school!"





helped by the visitors' transportation problems; only half the Lehigh team made it to the game. Two months later, a mere 300 spectators fought their way to Lynah through a blizzard—301 if you include the dog who made it onto the ice during the contest—for a game against Colgate. The crowds remained relatively sparse for several years, as Patten's troops won only sixteen of seventy-two games over the first four seasons. But the 1961-62 edition of Cornell hockey went 13-5, and the crowds started to grow.

They reached their peak on February 3, 1962, the day the Lynah Curious became the Lynah Faithful. Harvard was in town, and although Cornell hadn't beaten a Crimson hockey team since 1911, 4,500 spectators—drawn by the Red's recent success—saw Cornell hockey come of age.

"I remember as we were warming up for the game, the P.A. announcer kept saying, 'Please move to the center of the section, so that more people can sit,'" remembers current Athletic Director, and former All-Ivy goaltender, Laing Kennedy '63. "It was shortly thereafter that the fire marshals said we couldn't have that many people in Lynah Rink." Kennedy himself was on fire that night, stopping forty-eight shots in the Red's 2-1 triumph. Kennedy says it's hard for him to put his finger on the exact reason, but the current Harvard-Cornell hockey rivalry was born that night.

Coach Patten left in 1963 to manage a golf club in Pennsylvania. He was replaced behind the bench by Ned Harkness. Harkness's first Big Red varsity team skated to a 12-10-1 mark, but it was his undefeated freshman squad, his first recruiting class, that gave notice of things to come. Over the next six years, Cornell hockey would go 151-17-1 and win two national championships. Cornell hockey had emerged on the national stage, and the Cornell community couldn't get enough of it. Lynah Rink was the place to be.

In the days before the fire marshal's proclamation, before seats were numbered and safety codes called for eighteen inches of space per spectator, before Lynah's packed

house attendance was set at a safe yet scintillating 3,822, there was always room for just one more. "Where you could fit two people," says Harkness, "they were putting three."

Before reserved seating became the name of the game at Lynah, resulting in the now traditional overnight season-ticket line, the hurry-up-and-wait process preceded each and every game. Fans began to line up well before a contest, filling the rink minutes after the doors opened. "That was a pretty special feeling—to walk into the rink and see all those people already waiting to watch you play," says current Big Red Coach Brian McCutcheon '71, captain of the 1970-71 squad.

The pregame line often began in the late afternoon, and usually it meant standing out in the cold to obtain a pass into the rink. "It used to be embarrassing," says Harkness, now president and CEO of the New York Olympic Regional Development Authority. "I used to come in through the Zamboni door, and I was embarrassed sneaking into the building because all these poor people were standing out there waiting."

"One time, they were letting people in, and the police had to cut them off because the rink was full," says Mobbs. "A man got in, but his wife didn't. The man turned to her and said, 'I'll see you later.'"

**C**haracter is the hallmark of a legendary sporting arena. From Fenway Park to Wrigley Field, the aging sporting structures boast a measure of unpredictability, an endearing set of imperfections, quirks that are missing from today's modern, standardized caverns. After all, you can't manufacture legend.

There is, for example, the Lynah Bounce. A player will attempt to ring the puck around the boards in the corner of the rink. The goaltender will step out and attempt to play the puck behind the net. The puck will not cooperate. "It'll hit a board and bounce right out into the slot," says McCutcheon. "We've scored goals at both ends of the rink because of that. As a matter of fact, we practice that—trying to hit the board in

the right place.

The phenomenon is more pronounced at the visitors' end, under the only wall in Lynah that bears a scoreboard. It is a side Kennedy preferred to avoid. "If you're a goalie at that end, you have to turn around and look behind you to see the clock," he explains. "That's irritating." And that's why the home end, where the Red goalie stands for two of a game's three periods, is the other end, as it has been for the last six years.

The visitors' end also features several entrances to the skating surface, including a door located directly behind the net. In the past, had that door been left open during a practice, rink visitors would be forced to dodge pucks while making their way past the rink. Even the nearby training room suffered broken windows from errant slapshots. "You can get nailed right out there in the hallway," says Beavers, who has taken it upon himself as rink manager to create another entrance.

Perhaps the most dangerous place in Lynah today, however, is a seat in the penalty box. Should, for instance, a Harvard player and a Cornell player be penalized simultaneously for, say, roughing, they are then made to sit together in cozy comfort. They are separated by only one brave soul, sort of a penalty box security guard. "In my day, there was some fighting, and then you'd get the opposing players in there together," says Kennedy. "I can't remember that there was ever an altercation in the box, but there was always the danger of it."

It is just one of many glimpses into Lynah's personality, which is evident throughout, from the rink's deep corners to the lack of adequate locker room space, from the often inaudible public address system, to the team benches, painted red when the rink was built but now thoroughly scraped and scratched to reveal a tough, honest brown. Lynah is as far from perfect as it is from Beebe Lake.

But such is the priceless character of the arena, which was a \$500,000 project back in 1956-57. What would such an undertaking cost in today's marketplace? "You're



probably looking at something in the area of \$6 million to \$8 million," estimates Kennedy. "In the last two years, we've spent \$300,000 just to renovate the locker room and build new offices for our coaching staff."

Indeed, there always seems to be something new being added to Lynah. New safety glass replaced the wire mesh that originally surrounded the rink, new light fixtures in the early 1970s increased lighting while decreasing energy consumption, and a new concessions area in Alberding Field House reduced congestion in the rink. This season, a hardy new metal roof has replaced the tired old one, but the most noticeable recent addition is the collection of advertising displays painted around the boards.

Citizens Savings Bank . . . ShortStop . . . Coca-Cola . . . Domino's Pizza . . . the once lily-white rinkside has been splashed with corporate color. Has the modern marketing world invaded the timeless Lynah universe? Perhaps. But, like everything else, this new aspect of Lynah will soon be incorporated into the legend—*"Hey remember when Hughes checked that Clarkson guy over the Dunbar's sign?"*

**H**owever, the building itself is not the primary reason Lynah is perhaps the most intimidating arena in college hockey. "When you talk about Lynah Rink, you're not necessarily talking about the structure," says Darren Eliot '83, an All-American goaltender. "What makes it special is the fans."

For many Cornell recruits, the atmosphere at a Cornell hockey game is unlike anything they have experienced. "I remember coming here on a recruiting trip and sitting in Lynah," says McCutcheon. "I had never seen anything like it." Adds Kennedy, "Coming from the little Ontario towns we came from, playing in those little antiquated hockey rinks, it was quite a thrill playing in this magnificent facility."

Plenty of rinks are larger than Lynah, but few are louder. The nearly 4,000 fans are packed in tight, a scene missing from newer rinks, impersonal arenas with theater-style

seats and strict safety codes, needing twice the building to hold the same number of people. At Lynah the fans are so close to the ice that they become a part of it.

"I noticed the crowd at Lynah more than anywhere else," says Pete Tufford '69, an All-American forward who now does radio play-by-play for the Cornell Sports Network. "You felt like you could reach out and grab the people in the front row. I've heard opposing teams describe it as the Snake Pit."

"It was like twenty-five guys going against 4,000," explains Jerry Pawlowski, co-MVP of the 1988 Harvard team and now a Crimson assistant coach. "Before you even walk up into the building, you know what you're in for."

Joe Bertagna, who minded the Harvard net from 1971 to 1973 and now serves as the executive director of ECAC hockey, remembers a 9-4 shellacking the Crimson suffered in his final appearance at Lynah. "It was probably the worst athletic day of my life," he says, "but I can take some consolation in knowing there were a lot of Harvard goalies who were better than I was who had similar fates in that building."

The Lynah advantage? How about sixty-three straight home wins from 1967-72 and a record of 305-76-18 in Ithaca from 1961 through 1992. Through the sheer energy of the Lynah Faithful, the Cornell hockey team has discovered there is, indeed, no place like home. "Teams were scared coming in there," says Harkness. "They were intimidated before they came through the doors."

The root of that intimidation is the behavior of the Cornell fans. Their behavior at Lynah over the years has ranged from unrestrained to unruly. Their chants, longstanding choral sneers against the visiting team, often have been cleverly creative, sometimes stereotypically overelaborate, occasionally out-and-out tasteless [See *Timeline* pages 26-29]. The ice has seen its share of offerings from the more demonstrative factions of Faithful, ranging from fish to fowl to four-letter words. Of course, the atmosphere in Lynah is generally one of positive energy and

unwavering support for the Big Red, but God help the visiting goaltender with the funny name.

**T**here are no current plans for a new hockey arena at Cornell, but there may come a day when again there is no Lynah Rink. There will be a call for increased seating, better energy efficiency, a facility in step with the modernization of athletic arenas.

While Kennedy believes it is healthy to work toward a new rink at some point in the future, he is fully aware that it could never replace the old one.

"It would be like trying to build a new Fenway or a new Wrigley. You can't do it," he explains. "To have that kind of spirit, that kind of genuine excitement and expression of school pride and student hype over an athletic team . . . I'd like to duplicate that twenty times."

Eliot manned the Big Red goal twenty years after Kennedy, yet his feeling toward Lynah—as a spiritual fraternity and home—is very much the same. "Time moves on for everything, but my memories are in that old building," he says, "It'll be sad if it ever goes."

There are memories that firmly take hold of the collegiate experience and whittle it down to a specific time and place that capture its essence. For some, Cornell may mean a beautiful spring afternoon on the Arts Quad or a winter evening at Uris Library or an autumn night at Ruloff's. But for many, Cornell is Lynah, with memories so vivid that they trigger thoughts of a particular friend, a specific moment, a seldom-felt emotion.

Lynah may mean Ken Dryden's kick saves or Lance Nethery's playmaking or Joe Nieuwendyk's offensive bursts, but it also may mean a sleepless night in the season-ticket line or the walk up the hill with the best friends you'll ever have, your first winter in Ithaca or your last spring thaw. And those memories, no matter what becomes of Lynah Rink, will never fade. **C**

*Brad Herzog '90 is a freelance writer who lives in Chicago.*

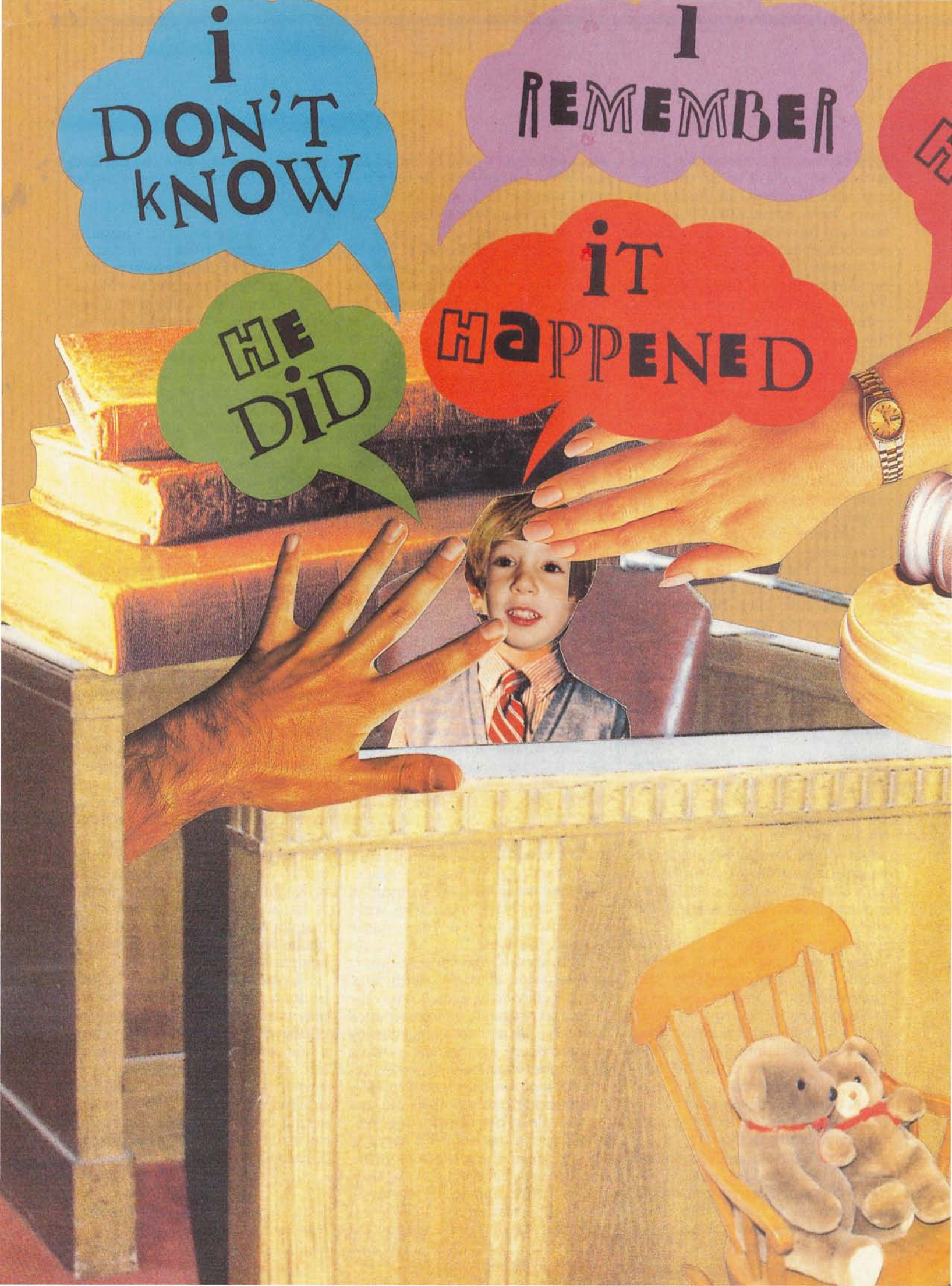


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BY KATHY BODOVITZ

# Can *kids* Remember?



Four years ago in Miami, a 3-year-old girl underwent a sudden personality change. She began to protest that she didn't want to go to day care at the Presbyterian church anymore. She started to have nightmares, to wet her bed, to bite her fingernails.

Her parents went to their minister, who suggested they take the girl to a therapist. At the first session, the therapist asked the girl why she didn't want to go to day care. She said it was because a teacher's assistant there played too rough. She said he threw her up in the air too high, and even when she told him to stop, he kept doing it. Though that was all the girl said, the therapist apparently believed sexual abuse was the root of the problem and called Florida's sex abuse hotline. A case worker interviewed the girl and her par-

*A child's courtroom testimony can send people to jail. But how reliable is that testimony? It depends, says Professor Stephen Ceci.*



ents and concluded there was no evidence of abuse.

But the parents continued to send the girl to the therapist and after about three months, through the use of an anatomically correct doll, the girl said the assistant had touched her genitals with a stick, and had done the same to several other children. The therapist immediately told the girl's parents, who contacted the parents of the children their daughter had named. Those parents enrolled their children in therapy, and after several months they, too, disclosed sexual abuse by the teacher's assistant.

On the basis of these disclosures, the teacher's assistant, a boy himself, who had just turned 13, was arrested and charged with sexually abusing the children.

Mass-allegation sex abuse cases like this one are increasingly common and are fueling a new debate over just how much children can remember and how reliable they can be as witnesses in a court of law. In this particular case, the defense attorney did what many other lawyers and judges in similar situations have done: he called Stephen Ceci, the Helen L. Carr professor of developmental psychology. Ceci, who teaches in the College of Human Ecology, is one of the nation's leading experts on children's memory, and has been drawn into the debate over children's reliability on the witness stand.

"Last year I got over 500 calls" from judges and attorneys, says Ceci. The calls were prompted in large part by his frequent appearances in the news media—he's been quoted in *Time*, in *Newsweek*, in the *Washington Post* and on the PBS program "Frontline."

In fact, the flood of calls began several years ago when states began to change the rules that had long held that testimony from young children was only admissible if it was corroborated by someone older. Since the Salem witch trials in 1692, many legal scholars had argued that children make unreliable witnesses in court. (In the Salem, Massachusetts, trials, a group of girls testified to seeing twenty people fly on broomsticks and perform other "witchcraft." After the twenty were convicted and executed, many of the girls recanted their testimony.)

But during the 1980s, as the number of accusations of child sexual abuse grew, courts recognized that the only witnesses to the alleged crimes were the accusers and the defendants. So one by one, states began to allow children to testify in such cases. "That opened the floodgates," says Ceci. "You started getting thousands of children going into court to tell their stories."

Ceci arrived at his expertise somewhat by accident. As an undergraduate at the University of Delaware, he thought psychology was boring—until a friend suggested he take a social psychology class. That course was pivotal. Ceci stayed at school an extra semester to earn enough credits to graduate with a major in psychology. He then went on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned a master's degree and met and married Judith Rossiter, JD '86, now an Ithaca attorney.

(They have a 7-year-old daughter, Nicole Genevieve.) A fellowship took Ceci to the University of Exeter in England, where he earned a doctorate in developmental psychology. After teaching at the University of North Dakota, he joined the Cornell faculty in 1980.



Ceci's interest in children's memory dates back to his days in grad school. He was looking at infantile amnesia and pondering the belief in the field at that time that as adults we can't remember anything from our very early childhood. "I was fascinated by why that should be," he recalls. That prompted his early work on the subject, after which,

he says, "I thought that my colleagues and I pretty much understood children's memory." So he turned his attention to other memory-related work. Then the phone began to ring. People involved in the new deluge of child sex-abuse cases wanted to know more about how children's memory worked, particularly in forensic settings. Ceci realized he couldn't answer all their questions, so he resumed his research into the subject.

But he has refused almost every request that he appear in court as an expert witness, saying he doesn't want to be a "hired gun" whose work is put to use for one side in an adversarial process. He prefers to devote his time to conducting research that is then available for both sides to consult.

Keeping in mind the complexity of child sex-abuse cases and the way they often unfold, Ceci's recent work has focused on whether children can be swayed by adults who interview them after an alleged incident. Young children, even those as young as 3 or 4 years old, can be very good at remembering events accurately, he says. "The problem we get into is when one party or another, for one reason or another, wittingly or unwittingly, creates an atmosphere of persistent, erroneous suggestion" in questioning young children about a contentious event. Ceci cites the example of a suspicious therapist telling little Suzy: "Sally told us the day care teacher did something to her. Are you *sure* the teacher didn't do that to you, too?" Ceci's own research shows that an interviewer who asks leading questions can often get 3- and 4-year-olds to confirm the occurrence of events that in fact never happened. In the jargon of the trade, young children are "suggestible."

Suggestibility seems to decrease with age, says Ceci, because memory improves with age, as a function of development. Older children are more aware of how their memory works and have better strategies for remembering things. For instance, "9-year-olds appreciate that if you give them a telephone number and say, 'Call me later,' they should rehearse it mentally," he



says. Older children also usually have more knowledge of the things they're trying to remember. For instance, a 9-year-old who knows how to play chess will remember more about a chess board than will a younger child to whom the board and the chess pieces mean nothing.

In his latest paper, "Interviewing Preschoolers: The Remembrance of Things Planted," Ceci describes research in which he sought to replicate the "relentless, suggestive questioning that can occur in the aftermath of a crime, where the average child is interviewed eleven times prior to testifying." To do that, he started with a simple event. Preschoolers were exposed to a stranger, a man named Sam Stone, who came to their day care center, walked around, said "hi" to the kids and then left. After the visit, Ceci's research team interviewed the children four times over the course of ten weeks; a different interviewer conducted a fifth and final interview.

The children were divided into four groups, with the first group, the control, being asked only to explain what happened when Sam Stone visited. In the last interview, they were asked a leading question—"Did Sam Stone do anything during his visit to a book or to a teddy bear?"—but few of the children were swayed by it and most stuck to their original accounts. (He had touched neither.)

A second group of preschoolers was told for a month before Sam Stone's visit about how clumsy he was. The stereotype proved powerful because in the fifth interview, close to half the children answered yes when asked if he had done anything to a book or a teddy bear, telling how he ripped books and spilled things on teddy bears. A third group of children was not told anything about Sam Stone before his visit, but was subjected to suggestions about him in the first four interviews afterward: "Remember that time Sam Stone visited your classroom and spilled chocolate on that white teddy bear? Did he do it on purpose or was it an accident?" "When Sam Stone ripped that book, was he being silly or was he angry?" The post-visit suggestion was powerful, too. Half the children said in their fifth interview that he had done both misdeeds.

A final group of children got a "double-whammy"—they were fed the "Sam Stone is clumsy" stereotype before he came and then it was reinforced in the first four interviews afterward. The double-whammy was the most powerful of all. More than two-thirds of the children said in the fifth interview that Sam Stone had

done things to the book and the bear.

Not only do the scenarios played out in the Sam Stone experiment resemble the types of suggestion that children are often subjected to in sex abuse cases—by parents involved in a hostile divorce, by therapists, social workers, detectives, prosecutors—but a follow-up step to the experiment illustrates how hard it is for judges and juries to tell who's telling the truth. Ceci and his research team videotaped the last interview with each child and took the tapes to two different conferences of researchers and clinicians who analyze children's statements for validity. Even the experts had trouble discerning truth from fiction. At both conferences, "[the expert] audiences consistently rated the

least accurate child as the most accurate," Ceci says.

Judges and juries appear to share this confusion over whether young children, particularly 3- and 4-year-olds, are telling the truth. In 1989, only 6 percent of the cases in which preschoolers testified resulted in convictions, compared with quadruple that number for cases involving older child witnesses.

Perhaps the best-known illustration of this difficulty is the highly-publicized McMartin Preschool case—the longest and costliest criminal trial in American history. Peggy McMartin Buckey, director of a Southern California preschool, and her son, Ray Buckey, a teacher's aide there, were charged in 1984 with a total of sixty-six

counts of molesting eleven young children in their care, over a period of five years. The Buckeys were ultimately acquitted, in large part because jurors were critical of videotaped interviews of the alleged victims conducted by a child advocacy group in Los Angeles, according to *The New York Times*. Jurors said it appeared the children were coaxed into charging the Buckeys had raped and sodomized them and had touched their genitals.

"The interviewers asked leading questions in such a manner that we never got the children's story in their

*Ceci's own research shows that an interviewer who asks leading questions can often get 3- and 4-year-olds to confirm the occurrence of events that in fact never happened. In the jargon of the trade, young children are "suggestible."*



own words," juror John Breese told the *Times*.

Juror Brenda Williams added, "I believe that the children believed that what they were saying was true when they testified, but I couldn't tell whether the children were saying what happened to them or repeating what they had been told and what they had heard their parents telling other people."

The case mentioned at the beginning of this story, the 3-year-old from Miami with the sudden personality change, also ended in the acquittal of the defendant, a verdict Ceci commended. (The Florida case was one of only a few in which Ceci has agreed to testify, this time as a favor to a colleague who was an expert witness, and Ceci was listed as a witness for both sides.)

The case had several traits common to mass-allegation child abuse cases that troubled Ceci. For starters, "the therapist appears to have already had a very strong suspicion that there was some kind of sexual abuse," Ceci says. "She made a complaint to the state hotline after the first session, even though there was no evidence that was divulged at that first therapy session." While her experience may have given her good reason to be suspicious, her predisposition to believe there had been abuse must have influenced her questioning of the little girl, he adds.

The case's evolution, too, followed a common pattern. "The typical preschool multiple-allegation sex-abuse case starts with one child or one parent and that parent becomes the source of a contagion," he says. That's not to say the parent is necessarily wrong, but the parent starts the case rolling by informing other parents. "It kind of percolates up through all the other families," Ceci continues. "Parents start meeting. They form their own support group. You start seeing bumper stickers and buttons that say 'Believe the Children,' and all of a sudden there's a mania about it."

Usually it all begins when something incidental happens in the life of the child and this raises the parent's suspicion, he says. "Then it's pursued, sometimes in a very suggestive set of interviews. I think the thing that's

important to keep in mind is that it's not the case that these children make the disclosures right away. It's always after prolonged interviewing." That could be because children change their story over time to fit what they think the interviewer wants to hear.

In addition, Ceci says, the children often describe abuse that allegedly took place during the normal hours of the day care, on the premises, but that is hard to imagine having gone undetected by parents or other teachers at the time it occurred. "Most day cares have an open-door, drop-in policy," Ceci notes. "There's traffic [parents coming and going] constantly that's unexpected." Many day care centers have no curtains on classroom windows, and doors between the classrooms are always open.

And in cases where children report having been defecated or urinated on, for instance, "Why didn't any parent ever smell feces or urine on their kids?" at the time the incident allegedly took place, asks Ceci. "These are allegations made in lots and lots of cases, but there's never, to my knowledge, been a case where a parent says, yeah, you know, now it's making sense. I smelled urine on my kid for three months, back in 1987, and I didn't know what it was because he hadn't wet himself, but now I realize what it was."

Another common allegation: that the abuser did a variety of implausible things. In the Florida case in which Ceci was involved, the children alleged that the teacher's aide killed a baby and made them eat it and that he and his sister tied the children up, put them in a truck and drove them to his parents' house, where they were tied to the foot of his parents' bed. The children said they karate-chopped the chains off themselves, jumped out the window and drove the truck back to the day care.

"What happens is that sometimes investigators focus on the plausible and they ignore the implausible," Ceci says. But prosecutors and some psychologists say the implausible stories are just children's way of dealing with the terrible things that have happened to them, of regaining control over their victimization.

All these inconsistencies may add up to a questionable set of circumstances, but that does not mean they are impossible. Although "it sounds like I'm squarely in the defense camp," says Ceci, "it's certainly true that some of these cases are legitimate. I don't want anything I'm saying to be construed to mean that I believe that all reports of sex abuse are erroneous. I just think that in mass allegation cases it's especially difficult to meet that high criminal standard of 'beyond a

*"I don't have a Pinocchio test that I can take and say, 'This kid's nose is growing, he's lying,' " says Ceci. But that doesn't mean dueling expert witnesses in court is the best way to go, either.*



reasonable doubt.' "

Indeed, few people would argue that proving mass-allegation child-abuse cases is easy. But the experts in the field of children's memory span a wide spectrum of beliefs about how much children should be believed on the witness stand.

Gail Goodman, a psychology professor at the University of California, Davis, argues that while suggestive interviews may lead to erroneous reports from young children, if you don't ask, you might not find out. And if you do ask, children are unlikely to make up events that didn't take place. Some studies have shown that "... leading questions were often necessary to elicit information from children about actual events they had experienced (genital touching)," Goodman wrote in a chapter in *The Suggestibility of Children's Recollections* (American Psychological Association: 1991). "If these results can be generalized to investigations of abuse, they suggest that normal children are unlikely to make up details of sexual acts when nothing abusive happened." Goodman offered that view as a witness for the prosecution in the McMartin Preschool case.

At the same time, other psychologists believe that children are highly suggestible and therefore are often unreliable witnesses. Elizabeth Loftus, a psychology professor at the University of Washington, is one of them. She is author of *Witness for the Defense*, and has testified for the defense in many cases, including the McMartin Preschool trial.



It's no surprise that not all researchers agree, and Ceci is the first to admit that the issue of gauging children's reliability as witnesses is a complex one. "I don't have a Pinocchio test that I can take and say, 'This kid's nose is growing, he's lying,'" says Ceci. But that doesn't mean dueling expert witnesses in court is the best way to go, either.

So Ceci has devised a plan to bring the expertise of academicians into the courtroom in a nonpartisan manner, to better inform everyone involved about the current research that pertains to a particular case.

What Ceci has in mind is to open the Cornell Center for Children and the Law, which would include an "amicus institute" that would prepare "friend of the court" briefs upon request. (A friend of the court brief is an informational background document prepared for a judge by experts.) "We'd have a computer bank here of the names of forty or fifty experts from around the world on different aspects of child development," he says. When a judge called for help, the institute would request all the information on the case: forensic reports, sworn statements, videotaped interviews of the

children, depositions. Then the institute's coordinator would select from the pool of experts the half dozen whose work most closely relates to the case at hand. Each of those experts would review all the material and they would then discuss it together, via telephone or satellite uplink. "The final part of the discussion would be each of the experts giving his or her opinion [on the case]. A court reporter would transcribe that and it would be submitted as the friends of the court brief," says Ceci. "You have non-partisan [research], you don't have hired guns for either side, you don't have people charging big fees. This is a not-for-profit thing."

Ceci says he's discussed the idea with a number of experts from around the world and all are eager to participate. He and his partner in the project, human development and family studies Prof. John Doris, have also made several trips to Albany to talk to officials there about testing it out for a year or two in New York State, to see what the wrinkles are, before attempting to launch the project nationally.

Ceci is hopeful that Albany lawmakers will agree to the plan, but in the meantime, his own research continues. He received a National Institutes of Health Research Development Award that has allowed him to concentrate on research for the last five years, without teaching undergraduate courses, although he continues to work closely with graduate students and to supervise independent study projects with undergrads. (Next year he returns to juggling teaching and research.) And there's still plenty of research to be done. "What the courts want we're still a long way from" says Ceci. "They don't want an expert to come in and say, 'In general, 6-year-olds remember more than 5-year-olds.' The courts say, 'No, but did *this* 6-year-old remember more than *this* 5-year-old?'"

Still, young children can certainly remember things accurately, particularly salient events. "I would say that if you are not actively intervening to try to ruin the child's memory, it can be excellent, even in 3- and 4-year-olds," says Ceci. Here's a test you can do at home: "Take your child to Disney World when he is 3 or 4 and then when he's 6, ask him for the first time, 'What can you tell me about that trip we took to Disney World when you were 4?' You'll find that he can recall an awful lot that's accurate," Ceci says.

And researchers are now discovering that memories are formed in children even younger. Ceci says it's possible to remember major events that happened when you were as young as 2, such as the birth of a younger sibling or a move to a new house—the things many people claim to be their first memory. The recollection is likely to be very sketchy, he says, "but if you do think you can remember, you're probably right." **C**

*Kathy Bodovitz is associate editor of the Alumni News.*





HILDRETH / CORNELL

## Eight to the Barre

So that's what they wear under all those pads . . . Well, maybe. But for one night last fall, at least, the Big Red men's hockey team donned tutus for a charity performance of *Swan Lake*, narrated by Dick Button and featuring Jojo Starbuck. The event raised money for Hospicare of Tompkins County.



# CLASS NOTES

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## 75TH REUNION

The best of years to all of us, for 1993! This year will be the 75th year since our graduation from Cornell in 1918. Who among us, though, will be strong enough and stable enough to make a Reunion in Ithaca? Will **Mildred Stevens Essick**? If not, let's plan our own private affair, with thoughts of earlier years and of friends we made during our time at Cornell. **Elbert P. Tuttle**, 95, class president, adds his best wishes to everyone in the Class of '18. He tells me he's still working five days per week at his office in the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, a record for our class, I'm sure. During a phone call in November, the judge affirmed that his health is "good," and he and wife Sara Sutherland (Goucher '21) have been married 73 years! Congratulations to you from all of us!

The Tuttle's first home was at 101 Cayuga Heights Rd., right across the street from Irene Castle's Ithaca home. Do you remember the famous dancer? E. P. reminds me that after her first husband died, Irene Castle married **Robert E. Treman '09**. Our class president was studying law then, getting his LLB in 1923. I asked him about **Norman Elsas**, and found out that the judge and Norm had lunched together "about six months ago." Do we have any other classmates living in the Atlanta area?

The magazine of the National Parks & Conservation Assn., in its 1992 July/August issue, has a feature article on the peregrine falcon, which has made "a remarkable recovery from its low point" in the 1970s. Survival of the peregrine was the subject of several articles in *Plantations* and in the *Alumni News*, for specialists in our Ornithology Laboratory in Sapsucker Woods took part in the restoration project, helping to raise young falcons and get them into congenial surroundings. The article in *National Parks* quotes Tom J. Cade, "an ornithologist who founded the Peregrine Fund in 1970 at Cornell," as saying that many falcons had disappeared "before we realized it was more than a local problem." Steve Howe, writer of the article, calls the falcon "one of nature's most elegant creatures," and believes its "recovery would not have been possible without the dedication of the members of the Peregrine Fund" as well as the "crucial habitat provided by the national parks," and also the federal "protection afforded by the Endangered Species Act."

News last fall that the Kroch Library was to be dedicated in October, together with the **Leslie R. Severinghaus '21** Asian Reading Room, made me wonder whether any part of that underground library addition is visible above ground. Or does the sidewalk proceed straight from Goldwin Smith to the next building south of it, as it used to? Where's the main entrance to it? Only

from Uris? The *Alumni News* of December contained photographs that should satisfy our curiosity. [See "The Depth of Knowledge," pages 32-36, December 1992.] ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

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To meet the deadline for this column I have to write this on November 1, rather than after election day; however, the outcome of the hectic presidential race is old news to you by now. As to my vote, I must keep it a secret, except to say only one of the three candidates has the character, experience, and leadership ability to guide our nation and solve the many difficult problems facing us in the immediate future. With some 150 new faces expected in Congress, we hope the gridlock will not continue. Enough of politics for the present, also my personal problems and operations (a minor one scheduled for November) with which I have bored you in recent columns. At age 94 (in January) I am still fairly active and driving my car locally. Some *Alumni News* readers in later classes have urged me to continue this column with information on the Class of 1919's undergraduate days, even though covered in previous columns. My history of our famous class, and the scrapbook (11 by 15 by 4 inches thick) covering all activities from our freshman year through World War I, and later through our 65th Reunion in 1984, have all been placed in the University Archives. My memory is not too sharp, but I'll try to repeat some items of interest. With a cold winter predicted for New England, this reminds me of our freshman winter of 1915-16 which had subzero temperatures and three great fires. I had room and board at "Liz" Ryan's 528 Stewart Ave., along with some future celebrities such as **Charlie Baskerville** and **Edgar Monsanto Queeny**. Returning from class at noon one day in December, I found the rooming house completely gutted inside by fire, with personal belongings (what was left) scattered along Stewart Ave., and in the cemetery back of the house. The Ithaca Fire Department was not noted for efficiency. One fireman used my mandolin to break out the windows, creating a better draft, and enabling them to throw things out. Fortunately the new Baker Dorms had just been completed so my roommate and I were assigned a suite (living room and two bedrooms) in Baker Tower, and received our meals in another nearby dorm. I developed strong legs running up Library Slope to my 8 a.m. calculus class! The second big fire was at Morse Hall, the chemistry building (the Johnson Art Museum now occupies the site). It was very cold, with icicles hanging from the building shell, and the firemen had to work in shifts, retreating to the "Sibley Dog" in the nearby College of Engineering for warmth and coffee. Morse Hall was later demolished. The third fire that winter was





# For the first time in 125 years Cornell's library is asking

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

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

And it is, you know.

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

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

It has the only university library collection on Human Sexuality.

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

And who could put a price on that!

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



# first time years, best teacher for a raise.

up with the technologies of the 90's.

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

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

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

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

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

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



**The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.**

*This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.*



at the salt works a short distance up on the eastern shore of Cayuga Lake. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

**21** There were dues, but no news, this month from **Florence G. Beck** of Ithaca, NY, **Frederick J. Muth** of Lancaster, PA, and **Leslie R. Severinghaus** of Miami, FL. And we learned, sadly, of the deaths of two classmates, **Earl D. Merrill** of Randolph, VT, and **John M. Moore** of Gordonsville, VA.

But **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger of Rockville Centre, NY, wrote, "I've retired from the legal profession. I have an aide for transportation as I don't drive. I go to Jack La Lanne three times a week and go on Stairmaster, bicycle, and in the pool. I keep active mentally by attending lectures and meetings of organizations. My health, knock wood, is excellent." **William W. Wannamaker Jr.** of Orangeburg, SC, noted that his nickname is "Duck," and wrote, "Am 92 years old. Occasionally see **Larry Wells '20**. Have three children, 12 natural and three adopted grandchildren, 15 natural and two adopted great-grandchildren. Expect more great-grandchildren next year."

**Walter W. Werring** of New York City wrote, "I am a long-time retiree of Bell Labs where I enjoyed 40 years of interestingly varied activities, ranging in the war period from the anti-aircraft gun director and submarine torpedo propulsion. For now, we have finally given up our 1939 Super 8 Packard (sold to a friend). But we are still cruising, now booked for January 1993 on *MS Vis-tafford* with wife Irene, and looking ahead to our 21st wedding anniversary (an appropriate number)." **Howard T. Saperston Sr.** of Buffalo writes, "I go to my law office each day and spend all morning. I do a great deal of traveling, play golf, swim and fortunately am in good health." Please let us know where and how you are. Write to us, care of *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

**22** You may be aware of the condition of **Rollin McCarthy**, who held many of the '22 alumni offices including service as class correspondent. Through President **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts** and Mac's daughter, we can report that he is still, as of this date in early November 1992, at the Convalescent Center in Chatham, NJ 07928. He is slowly making progress, but recently broke his hip. Also, as you probably know, President Keeze suffered a severe attack of angina a few weeks ago, was in the hospital, but is now slowly recovering at home and hoped that, with his wife, they could get to their home in Florida by the first of December. Their address there is 33 Palm Square, Delray Beach, FL 33483. Each of these '22 classmates has done a lot for our class and deserves a greeting card. As the ad says, "They are worth it."

Our obit report is brief; **Wells H. Ashley**, 4254 Adams Ave., San Diego, CA is survived by Mrs. Ashley; **Edmund Charles P. Sanger**, PO Box 301 Canaan, CT, is survived by Mrs. Sager. ♦ **Ned Giddings**,

Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**23** **70TH REUNION**  
We send greetings to classmates who will receive this sample issue whether or not they have been duespayers. A number of you have responded to the News & Dues forms. Some, like **Frederick J. Schlobohm** of Yonkers, NY, sent dues without news, as did **D. Edward Brainard** of Carmel, IN, and **Dr. Irving S. Wright** of New York City.

But **Gertrude Shaskan** Shuldiner wrote, "Still living in New York City—so never a dull moment. Don't laugh—occasionally I hop a bus, go to Atlantic City, visit one or two casinos, walk a mile or so on the Boardwalk or along the shore line, barefoot. Cannot believe so many years have passed."

**Katharine Slater** Wyckoff (Mrs. William O.) recently moved from Williamstown, MA, to San Antonio, TX, to be near her daughter and son-in-law. She has one daughter, one son, five grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. **Dr. Grace Blauvelt** Welles of Orient, NY, has three children and three grandchildren. She gets together with her family for holidays and birthdays, and in 1990 traveled to California and Texas. **Dr. Welles** writes that there are few classmates near her, but says, "Anyone who used the New London, CT—Orient Point ferry should stop here to keep me alert." And finally, **Helen Delap Vose** (Mrs. Richard S.) of Philadelphia, PA, is bedridden as a result of two strokes. She has two sons, and would no doubt enjoy hearing from classmates at 1900 John F. Kennedy Blvd., #821, Philadelphia 19103. And we in turn would very much enjoy hearing from all of you. Drop a note to Class of '23, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

**24** Gosh, here it is: 1993—that's 73 years since we arrived in Ithaca (many of us via the Lehigh Valley Railroad) eager to begin our careers as Cornell undergraduates (frosh caps and all). Now there are only 17 months until our 70th Reunion! Where, oh where, has the time gone? Well, Class President **Don Wickham** spent 13 years of it in Albany as NY State commissioner of agriculture and the balance of it on his farm at Peach Orchard Point in Hector, NY, where he is still enjoying the beautiful scenery provided by Seneca Lake and environs. **Dick Yates**, a native of Buffalo, NY, on the other hand, has been living at much higher levels for many years in Denver. Dick hasn't been much for climbing mountains, but he continues to gaze at the Rockies in wonderment and admiration. **Joe Block** has had a very busy life running the Inland Steel Co. in Chicago, where he and his wife have both attained age 90. **George Pfann** became so enamored of Ithaca and Cayuga Lake that, except for a brief period in New York City after his sojourn at Oxford, he chose to spend his time in Tompkins County, practicing law (including a long association with GLF and Mohawk Airlines) and watching a few football games at Schoellkopf Stadium.

**John Hartell** is another classmate who

decided to stay on campus and devote his time and artistic talents to generations of undergraduates, except when he attended showings of his own and other artists' paintings. Now professor emeritus, John still makes his home in Ithaca. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Many classmates are celebrating their 90th birthdays. (We've come a long way, baby!) How our view of aging changes! The child yearns to be one year older. Youth glories in the late teens and 20s, then 30 is traumatic! But when we reach 90, we boast of it, and rightly so. **Miriam McAllister** Hall wrote: "I have just been wine and dined (even three cakes) as I celebrated my 90th—for a week! My daughter flew down from Newark airport, and my grandson and his fiancée from Boston. They met in Baltimore and drove over for the weekend before. My day hit on the very festive monthly birthday dinner here at William Hill Manor. One of many, many greeting cards came from **Marion Clapp '23**, a Tri Delt roomie! I've slowed down, but still play bridge and drive my car."

**Esther Goodman** Hershman tells her story. She now has a fourth great-granddaughter, ages ranging from 14 years to 1 year. They give her a tremendous amount of pleasure. She reports that she is well and was looking forward to celebrating her 90th in September, with a huge family party of relatives coming from California, Maryland, New Jersey, and Long Island. Some of the little ones she would see for the first time. She still drives her car, keeps house alone, and gratefully enjoys every moment of her life. **Miriam Nathan** Kobacker briefly reported, "On my 90th birthday—June 20—six members of my immediate family joined me at Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs to celebrate my old age. Am fortunate to still be in good health." ♦ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** While wondering what had become of the News & Dues letters that went out October 1, and daydreaming about Ithaca in general, I recalled a distinctive sound of long ago—the not unpleasant sound of a trolley car with a flat wheel crossing the Stewart Ave. bridge over Cascadilla Gorge (I suppose the same sound was available at the Fall Creek bridges, but they were beyond my regular territory). The Hill route was tough on trolleys. They went uphill surprisingly well, although the gears groaned in mild protest. Going downhill required frequent use of the air brakes which were a feature of the little cars; many of their contemporaries in ordinary towns still had manual brakes, with those big brass crank-handles that brought fame to motormen's gloves. The air brakes sometimes locked the wheels; when they locked they sometimes slid; and when they slid they sometimes developed a flat spot, which got flatter with use (my own theory; expert advice will be gratefully received). The result was a rhythmic plunk; accelerando, allegro, and rallentando, with special sound effects on the bridge. The condition was so familiar that I



## The Harder They Row

EDWIN HARDER '26

When Edwin Harder retired from the Westinghouse Electric Corporation after 44 years with the company, he took with him a slew of awards and honors. A computer pioneer and engineer, Harder wrote some 150 technical papers, held 65 patents, and was past president of the American Computer Federation. Then he retired, and things got exciting. In September 1991, at the age of 86, Harder spent five days shipwrecked in the northeastern section of Lake Huron.

Harder was making a solo tour of the North Channel in his 20-foot outboard boat. All was fine until he hit some rough weather, and his boat was washed ashore on rocks on Crescent Island. Harder was thrown into the frigid water, but was able to get back into the boat and into dry clothes. His outboard motor was damaged, and he spent Tuesday through Friday on the boat. He mistakenly went to Vidal Island, thinking it was the main island, Manitoulin, made camp, and waited for help to arrive. None did.

Finally at 3 a.m. Saturday, Ed Harder took matters into his own capable hands. Setting off with a few

slices of bread and a set of oars, he rowed for 18 hours to Meldrum Bay, where there were people, a car, a ride to Whitsea. And there, according to the *Manitoulin Record*,

"He did not want to see a doctor or go to the hospital, but on the next day he did consent to a visit at the doctor's office just to satisfy everyone that he was just fine." The photo was taken a year before the incident, while the "Cap'n," as he says, was "navigating."

Harder, a widower, lives in Pittsburgh, has four sons, "all engineers, and thirteen grandchildren. All thirteen were second mates when they were nine years old and able to swim."

Harder has been boating for nearly 40 years, and has taken more than 50 boating trips. And did a shipwreck scare him off? Last summer he reported, "I found the three months last winter, poking into all the interesting rivers along the west coast of Florida, most rewarding in terms of new friends and experiences. This fall I am looking into the new route, Pittsburgh to Mobile via the Ohio, Tennessee and Tombigbee Rivers. There is a crossover from the Tennessee to the Tombigbee above Pickwick Dam." Scared? Right.



once closed a "Berry Patch" in the *Daily Sun* with the observation that it was time for me to take a flat-wheeler up the Hill. The Ithaca Traction Corp. apparently was a bit paranoid on the subject, and immediately complained to the editors of the *Sun*. Nowadays, of course, this patent attempt to abridge the freedom of speech and of the press would have been rejected out of hand; instead, I was asked to, and did, avoid any further reference to the condition of our local trolley wheels. This was my first brush with corporate power. As things have turned out, it's too bad the ITC's trolleys aren't still running, flat wheels or not.

Just went out for the mail, still no News & Dues letters. As usual, a couple of joggers, in full array, were trotting past; and it occurred to me that this now universal phenomenon may well have originated in Ithaca, in or about our freshman year. Weeks before I actually saw him, I heard that a man—specifically mathematics Prof. Arthur Ranum, 1893-96 Grad—could be seen, from time to time, running about the campus. It was winter, and a distinctive feature

of his apparel was said to be a large pair of mittens. One cold afternoon, in the early dusk, I saw him; I'm not sure exactly where, for I was off my usual course. I had never seen Professor Ranum before, but I recognized the mittens. He was running at a moderate speed, with hat and overcoat—just everyday professorial garb (no sheepskin coat or galoshes, which students commonly wore at the time). His arms, ending in the mittens, swung naturally, without any stylized elbow action such as modern joggers affect; no special shoes, no illustrated T-shirt, no agonized face—he just seemed to be enjoying himself (if you detect a critical attitude toward the moderns, it's just jealousy—I wish I could run farther than three meters). I don't think I saw Prof. Ranum again, running or at rest; does any reader know how long he indulged in the practice, or why he started it in the first place? If anyone knows the whole story, perhaps he could sell it to *Runner's World*, a magazine I discovered in the supermarket the other day. ♦ Walter Southworth, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26

In August 1989, Len Richards, our beloved '26 class president for former years, wrote, "I hope to get to the University Council meeting in October, in Ithaca, when they are dedicating the walk around the ponds in the [Newman] Arboretum in my honor. This pleases me greatly, as you know my great interest in the Plantations. The walk goes through the oak grove I had planted in remembrance of my Elizabeth. This may be my last trip there, and I hope devoutly I can make it. I am pleased that, now being retired as a class officer, so many still want to keep in touch." Len did make his trip that October. For Len, and all our classmates who have left us, we could quote, "In the beginning of the year, and when it ends, we remember them."

Someone has found a number of programs of musical events at Bailey Hall, back when '26 was in flower. The music committee included Professors Hammond, Kimball, Sampson, Pumpelly, and Kinkeldey. Floor manager was Lt. Twisten. The programs featured Ignace Jan Paderewski, Sergei Rach-



maninoff, The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Paul Whiteman (remember Mike Pingatore?) and Beniamino Gigli, to name a few. According to eye witnesses, Gigli, reaching for a very high note in his aria, "Torna Amore" might have substituted "Pants," for "Amore."

Treasurer **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** reports that all '26ers should have their News & Dues letters by now, either from **Bill Jones**, '26 men's president, or **Laura Pedersen-Menconi**, '26 women's president. Needless to say, both letters are "tours-de-forces," so don't miss them, and send in some news along with your dues. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27

The year 1992 was a hard one for many of us; may the new year bring health and happiness. Some are still enjoying travel. **Elizabeth "Ginny" Lawson** Churchman took a Black Sea cruise last fall. **Jo Conlon** Ernstein had a pleasant trip to Bern, Lille and Paris in August. **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom flew to Ft. Lauderdale in October, where they boarded a boat going through the Panama Canal. **Dot Peck** Sampson had taken this cruise earlier, and had a trip to Mexico. **Polly Enders** Copeland had a great week in Washington, DC in May when she met her second great-grandson; in September she flew to Alberta, Canada to see her granddaughter "properly married."

**Muriel Drummond** Platt and Nate are glad they got in so much traveling earlier in order to write history textbooks. The success of *Our World Through the Ages*, *Our Nation From Its Creation*, and *NY, Our City of Progress*, let them retire early from teaching. **Lillian Fasoldt** Schumacher, slowly adjusting to the untimely death of sister **Emily Fasoldt** Grams, sends her thanks to all who sent cards and wrote notes which were a "great comfort." In October she had two bouts with cataract surgery; "the improved eyesight is unbelievable." ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**John Robertson "Bob" Hoy**, whose name some gremlin mischievously misspelled in the list of men attending our 65th Reunion, writes that when he retired 26 years ago, he did not, as so many do, retire to Florida—because he had already been there since 1929. Incidentally, Bob's uncle was the legendary **David Fletcher Hoy 1891**, MS 1893, the university registrar during our days at Cornell (the Davy of the song "Give My Regards to Davy"); when Bob registered, his uncle extended to him the same laconic greeting with which the rest of us were welcomed, as if registering another Hoy at Cornell was a perennial routine.

**Howard "Luke" and wife Margo Lucius** write that they still enjoy bridge, ocean swimming, and entertaining **Ray** and **Dot Fingado** over surfing weekends at Bay Head, NJ. **Dean Bennett** writes that he has one son and three grandchildren, all of whom live in Madison, CT, where he also keeps busy as treasurer of the Baywood Village Assn., notwithstanding two artificial knees

Norman E. Scott is still picking oysters which, he says, are worth a quarter. (He doesn't mention pearls.)

—BEN COTTONE  
'30

and one artificial hip. **Sherwood B. "Curly" Sipprell** proudly proclaims that he is still operating his all-band radio transmitter, for which he has been licensed over 70, repeat 70, years; operating mostly on 10-15-20 meters, Curly invites one and all to call him on K2HL and stay tuned! With wife Marjory, Curly attended the 50th reunion of the Eighth Air Force in England, where he was stationed for three years. **Clark Wallace** has tied **Fred Behlers** for first place in the Great-Grandchildren Derby; both now have nine such children of grandchildren, though they can hardly claim all the credit for the accomplishment.

**Doc Bill Cassebaum** writes that even though "some of our regulars couldn't make the Reunion, I'm glad to know they are still on the planet"; he cautions that "even it is not safe, and the faster particles travel, the more gravitational power they lose; something more to blame Bush for." But what about the Congress? ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28

## 65TH REUNION

It's 1993, can you believe it? And, 65 years ago we were looking forward to Commencement in June 1928. Now that we have been "out in the world" all these years, it is time to come to our 65th Reunion and talk about the years between and what we are doing these days. Get your calendar and mark June 10-13 for Reunion. Last September, **John Mordock**, **Alyene Fenner** Brown, and I, with people from the alumni office, met and planned for the Reunion. We have a good schedule of events, meals, and trips planned. You will be getting the details in a special letter soon. I hope you sent back the card that came in the first letter, so we know you are coming. Remember, Cornell is handicap-accessible, so whether you use a cane, walker, wheel-chair, or other device for getting around, or none at all, come. Let us know your needs and we can help. Our President **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn wants us '28 women back in greater numbers than '27 women had last year. Even though we will

reune with the '28 men, we will have a special lunch for '28 women at the Country Club and take care of our business. So plan to come! We will give you a royal welcome and a good time!

News about a couple of classmates: **Kay Geyer** Butterfield won't make it back to Reunion. She needs to be in Middletown, CT for the Wesleyan U. reunion. Kay went to four Elderhostels last summer. She takes care of her place and enjoys working with church school. **Alyene** wrote to **Ruth Lyon** for a report. Ruth is recovering from the broken pelvis she sustained at the mini-reunion here last June. She is now in Vermont with her friend. Want to send her a note? Ruth Lyon, c/o B. Seegitz, Box 754, Manchester, VT 05254. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**John Mordock** was recently in touch with **John Davenport**, **John McKee**, and **John Trussell**, all of whom indicated that they hope to attend Reunion in 1993. We seem to be long on Johns. We regret to report the recent death of **Leroy Garnsey**. In retirement he managed a game preserve. **Lee Forker** had a telephone conversation with **John Sterritt**, who advised Lee that **Jack Blair** had died. **Granget Kammerer** recently celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary at the Engelwood Meridian Retirement Community in Colorado, where he and **Edna (Schoonover) '30** live. His sister **Kay Kammerer Belden '32** and husband **Burton, PhD '31** celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a large gathering in Rhode Island. Our male duespayers for the fiscal year totaled 107. Now that the new News & Dues letter has gone out, I hope that more classmates will respond, especially with news for our column. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29

**Kit Curvin** Hill writes that she volunteers in the Gulf Gate Library on Siesta Key, helps with first- and second-grade readers in the public school of a poor section of Sarasota where mothers work and lack the education to help their children in school. A. "Tib" **Kelly** Saunders has for nine years worked with Meals on Wheels, is active in AAUW, Fortnightly, and church work. Every Thursday she heads up an adult Bible-study group. Recently she attended an Elderhostel in Ivoryton, CT, where the emphasis was on art. In September her sister **Claire Kelly** Gilbert '37 was visiting; they drove together to New York City, where they had lunch at the Cornell Club-New York and then enjoyed the Matisse exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art. **Dot (English)** and **Ira Deganhardt '28**, in June, went on a Nantucket Clipper trip traveling between Florida and Virginia on the Inland Waterway. While in the East, they visited with **Charlotte Gristede** Corish (recovering in her newly widowed status). They also went to Reunion. It was the 51st for Ira, out of Medical School. **Agnes Gainey** Williams flew out to California for the month of August to attend a family reunion and visit relatives for the month.

**Ruth Uetz Nobel** is well known for her dedication to dance: for her teaching and per-



formances. However, many of us are not aware of her participation with husband **James D. '26** in the formation of the Council on Human Relations in the Cleveland area. This was spawned to expand intercultural exchanges.

James D. Nobel earned his MA at Cornell in 1929. Following his bent he attended the U. of Chicago, where he helped, along with his studies in the field of human relations, with several innovative programs. Later, with Ruth's help, they managed to bring the Council on Human Relations to the forefront in Cleveland. During their lifetime they brought people of many backgrounds together at their home for pot-luck dinners. Later came the workshops that grew into human relations institutes, setting up scholarships and 'Acquaintance Meetings.' Each December council members and others in the greater Cleveland community came together to observe Human Rights Day and also celebrated the United Nations Ratification of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. They have brought in speakers such as Martin Luther King Jr., Helmut Schmidt, Eleanor Holmes Norton, Oliver S. Schroder, and others. The Youth Council has evolved; more than 1,500 elementary school pupils participated for the annual Washington study tours. Jim Nobel died Jan. 5, '92, leaving three sons and Ruth. Ruth has continued to teach at the Cayahoga Community College and her Creative Movement class resumed in October. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, B1 Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**30** **Norman E. Scott** of Falmouth, MA is still picking oysters which, he says, are worth a quarter. (He doesn't mention pearls.) **O. E. Duke Schneider Jr.** tries to lead what he calls "a normal life," which consists of alternate-day visits to wife Esther at a nursing home, golf, regular attendance at Ivy League Club and Cornell Club functions (I occasionally join him and **Glenn Alberga '26**), opera, symphony, ballet. He reports the recent marriage of one of four grandchildren, whose mother Kay was with Duke at our 60th Reunion. Duke is studying German in preparation for a planned visit to Germany in 1993 to help celebrate a genealogist cousin's 85th birthday (Duke's also). **Robert E. Terwillegar**, our class vice president, and wife skipped their annual Florida winter stay and enjoyed instead a visit in Ithaca from daughter Betty and husband **Albert Dendo '49**, with whom they have vacationed in San Diego in the past. The summer included the wedding of a sixth grandchild and their 36th-year stay at their Cayuga Lake cottage. **Robert R. Warriner** had only three weeks in Florida, which included a week in the Caribbean. **John S. Wickham** reports a citation as their farm in Cutchogue, NY being the oldest in New York "in continual cultivation by the same family." A Cornell son, Dr. **Thomas '61**, formerly 20 years with "IRRI and IIMI in Southeast Asia," now manages the farm, which was expected to yield the first cranberry crop in the cooperative experiment with Cornell which was reported in the October 1991 "Class Notes." Another cooperative experiment with Cor-

nell has involved the growing of seedless grapes and establishing that European grapes could be grown here. **Joseph R. Wortman** informs us that wife Ruth is in Applegate Care Centre in Hightstown, NJ. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Finally the rains came—I'm to be on a more drastic form of chemotherapy. **Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee is still trying to obtain some recognition and serious reviews for her book, *2000 Years of the Emperor*. **Helen Lipshitz** Glick, now settled in with husband Fred in Hillsdale, NJ, wonders, "How did we get here, where only old people used to be? After a few hours each day, my balloon is pricked." She adds the wish that our children thrive and experience the interesting friendships that were our privilege. I have often heard from **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler of Bethlehem, PA. The Tylers winter in Bethlehem and spend their summers in their log house near Ithaca. Their eldest daughter, Joan, lives in Antigua; youngest daughter Betsy is in Exeter, England; grandson Nicholas is teaching in China and Geoffrey, studying in Wurzburg, Germany. Son George is a surgeon living in Bethlehem, son Jim, assistant rare books librarian at Cornell, and daughter Dorothy is in Greenbelt, MD. They have visited **Joyce (Porter)** and **Don Layton '29** while at the log house, which is only a hill and a valley away. Joyce and Dorothy enjoy discussing books they have been reading. I heard from **Gertrude Coyne** Drake, who recently had a successful hip replacement, so she'll be more active. I've enjoyed Gertrude's book *Zombie*, which is superior to the usual romantic paperback novels. It's on sale at book stores and other outlets. As I write it's very close to election and I hope you all voted. ♦ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

**31** Happy New Year to all you snowbirds and sunbirds! This lull after the holidays is the perfect time to dash off a note, better still a letter to keep this column going. One faithful correspondent, **Gertrude Andrews** Small of Lockport writes that she and Cyril have been married for 61 years "and are in reasonably good health. We have four children (grown, of course!), four grandchildren, and a great-grandson, 2-1/2."

Last October, in her local paper, Gertrude came across an obit for **Lucy Eudora Walker Griffiths**. After working as a statistician at Cornell, Dora, together with her late husband, Dr. **Albert E. '33**, PhD '39, joined the staff at the U. of Rhode Island. She spent 16 years as a statistician, office manager for the agricultural economics department, now the resource economics department, and retired in 1972. That year she received a state governor's award, a citation of excellence, for her work on analyzing statistics of communities in Rhode Island. Surviving are three children, 10 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren, and to them we offer sincere sympathy. ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

I am reluctant to fill this column with news of the loss of one classmate after another, which I could do these days, but when a note as poignant as one about the life and death of **Ralph W. "Bunny" Low** (late of S. Yarmouth, MA) arrived, I felt it should be shared. Along with Bunny's dues for 1992-93 came a note, dated March 8, 1992, from his daughter Jean that tells of the diagnosis of lung cancer, the move from The Cape to W. Hartford for treatment, and then hospitalization for dehydration, breathing difficulties, and loss of the ability to speak. There is a P.S. to this note which indicates it was not mailed when written in March, just so as to be able to cover the inevitable. It reads: "Ralph W. Low died on April 17, 1992—obituary enclosed."

The enclosures included a moving three-page epic poem by a close friend describing Bunny's life, which was to have been read to him on his 83rd birthday on April 27, but was instead read at his funeral services. Also enclosed was a copy of a loving letter from Jean to "Family and Friends" telling of Bunny's transfer to a hospice, his cheerful, valiant fight against the "Big C," and concluding with a special handwritten note "To the Class of 1931," which says, "He did so love Cornell, and wanted you to know that he will be with you in spirit this summer at Reunion." Even at the end Bunny was longing to join us at the 61st Reunion, which was suggested, but which never came off, because too few others were interested! My Latin is very rusty but on behalf of the Class of '31, let me try to imitate the gladiator—"Caesar Bunny, *to morituri salutamus!*"

**Paul Hershon** (833A Rondo Mendoza, Laguna Hills, CA 92653) writes, "Not much news from here." Then he goes on to say "Our health is good—my golf scores are gradually decreasing—still keeping up with my music, playing bass fiddle in the local symphony and electric bass in several dance combos." (Emphasis supplied!) That kind of "no news" is banner "good news" to all the rest of us. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 1411 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

**32** **Gene Brush's** News & Dues form carries the following brief note: "Hello, 'Whitey' (**William Mullestein**): Congratulations on your office as president of our class. All best wishes to you." And Whitey's form includes an even shorter comment: "No news is supposed to be good news, soooo I have no news." I have not had word from **Dick** and **Teddy Browne** since Christmas 1991, but it appears that they have left Connecticut for 690 El Rancho Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93108-1842. My request for information about early post-graduation employment brought this from **Norm Foote**: "My first job, September 1932, was teaching vocational agriculture in a Richfield Springs, NY high school for \$1,600 a year, but I had a job and some others did not." **Bob Trier** sailed on the *Sagafjord* from Ft. Lauderdale to Los Angeles via the Panama Canal. He recommends the canal transit as an interesting, educational, and beautiful experience. He reports that **Russell '68** and Sally have produced a future



"prospect." Illness in the family kept **Dick Furlow** from Reunion.

**Len Jones** and I managed a fine conversation when we met in Ithaca in June. Publication of his book on holistic medicine has been delayed by changes made necessary as new information develops, but he is working hard to get it into print soon. Incidentally, Len has been very generous to Cornellian causes, especially in the past two years. **John Livingston**, recovering from surgery to correct a pinched spinal nerve, indicates that he'd tell us more but he can't spell the official name of the condition. **Mel and Helen Case** celebrated their 60th anniversary shortly after Reunion. The great event took place at the Mohonk Mountain House and at the Vermont home of son **Marshal '64**. Also present were daughter **Connie Case Haggard '58** and five grandchildren. **Paul Ehrenfest** continues generous support of the class. Wish he'd send along a little news, too. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

**Pauline Carpenter Manning** wrote: "Our 60th Reunion was great! The hard work that **Arlene Nuttall Sadd** had put into it before she died was very evident to those of us who knew her well. It's too bad she couldn't have been there to reap the results and to receive our grateful thanks. Her co-chair, **Ben Falk**, carried on nobly, and we owe him our gratitude, too." I certainly agree with you, Polly. Thank you for writing.

**Margaret Wilkinson Schenck** regrets that she and her husband couldn't make our Reunion in June. They both are in reasonably good health, travel quite a lot and have many friends in Florida. Peggy's last Cornellian grandchild graduated about four years ago, and she says it's too early to tell about the great-grand. She apologized for any typing mistakes, which were amazingly few, as she is legally blind as a result of macular degeneration. **Elizabeth North** has been really busy with her gardening, exercise class, bowling, and whatever else comes along—such as a Mel Torme concert with the Rochester (NY) Philharmonic at the Shell in Canandaigua. If any one would like to acquire a Class of '32 Cornellian for the cost of the postage, let me know and I'll send you the necessary information. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

# 33

## 60TH REUNION

**Dr. Arthur Kaplan**, a Utica pediatrician for 48 years, continues to see patients, even after retirement. For 45 years he played racquetball and handball at the YMCA, but a shoulder injury has sidelined him. Now he rides a stationary bike daily for 30 minutes—precisely the time he needs to read the business and sports sections of *The New York Times*. **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, now living at Old Town, FL, is planning to attend our 60th Reunion next June and has volunteered her services, such as sitting at a table giving out '33 buttons or pins. **Marjorie** wrote news 1954-64 in Niagara County for the *Niagara Falls Gazette*, *Lockport Union Sun*, *Media Herald*, and *Lyndonville Weekly*. **Ed Williams** reports that one of his kids,

**Christopher '67**, gave him a great 80th birthday celebration attended by some 45 relatives. He and wife **Carol** had a short visit to Durango, CO in August to use two 'young at heart' airplane tickets about to expire. They both stay healthy and busy, mostly on civic and volunteer work with the hospital. They sit on the board of the hospital auxiliary and chair a committee which offers sizeable scholarships in the health career field.

**Paul P. Levin** spends his time walking, swimming, and playing golf (not too well). Fortunately, he's in good health and enjoys being with his granddaughter, 7, who lives near him in San Diego. In October, Paul and his wife visited their son in Freeport, ME. He goes to Las Vegas to see **Ira Rappaport '35**. **Beatrice Alexander** Weingart is still traveling. Most of her trips are with the American Museum of Natural History in a special expedition group. However, on her own she has gone ballooning over the Swiss Alps several times. She just returned from the Perth area in Western Australia, visiting her fishing buddies. She plans to continue to wander until either her legs go or her money goes. She has visited 52 countries, so far. **Robert W. Disque Jr.** spent four years in the Navy during World War II, coming out as a lieutenant commander on the staff of Rear Admiral John Hall, an amphibious commander. He was involved with the planning and operations for the invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Normandy, and Okinawa. Recently he visited with **George Roesch**, **Ed Pember**, and **Bill Bird**. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963.

# 34

It is with deep regret that we report the resignation of **Phil White** as class president, due to family illness. We wish **Phil** and **Nenetzin (Reyna) '35** to know that our thoughts are with them at this time. After a series of telephone calls it was the unanimous opinion of our class officers and past-presidents to draft **Bill Robertson** to serve the remainder of the term as our class president. We are honored that in addition to his responsibilities as a presidential counselor **Bill** has accepted our call.

After 29 years as chief electrical engineer for Electrolux in Old Greenwich, CT, and eight years with Mack Molding Plastics Inc. in Arlington, VT, **Bob Weeks** has retired. He and wife **Kay** are now very happy residents at John Knox Village, a life-care retirement center in Pompano Beach, FL which offers much to do, including golf. Their other hobby is travel in their motorhome to visit two daughters and five grandchildren.

**Roger Butts** and wife **Dorothy** continue to summer on the shores of Lake Ontario in Sodus, NY and winter at their home in Daytona Beach, FL. They are grateful to enjoy good health as octogenarians and to keep busy with lawn care and gardening. **Peter Tack** retired as professor emeritus from Michigan State U. in 1976 and spent the following year on a US AID project in Bangladesh. He then pursued a hobby of lapidary and handmade jewelry until 1989 when cataracts began to impair his vision. His last cataract was removed in January 1992 and

Peter hopes to again engage in his hobby. Peter and wife **Elizabeth "Betty" Lawrence '35** travel to Alaska each summer to visit their son and family near Fairbanks, but they always get back to their winter home in Punta Gorda, FL before the snow falls. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

I am in the hospital now, recovering from embolisms which formed after a total hip replacement October 2, leaving the month a blank in my life. I keep wondering when the new News & Dues will be available. What news I have is quite old and scarce. Anyway, here's what I have. **Alice Goulding Herrmann** says her year's news has been battling sciatica and arthritis, but she keeps in touch by phone with **Eleanor Clarkson**, **Bess Eisner Hermann**, **Helen Levitin Toker** and **Eleanor Mirsky "Dickie" Bloom**. **Helen Carrier** Carnie reports a sixth grandchild, now has three boys and three girls. Helen's son **Rod** moved back to Aspen, CO in 1991; so she has managed three weeks in that heavenly spot as well as a week in Sarasota, FL. **Tena Talsky** Lack and husband **Phillip** enjoy good health and life, spending about 12 weeks a year in Palm Beach. Their one son and his family live nearby. A year ago they took a marvelous trip to the Grand Canyon and on to California from San Diego, up the coast to San Francisco, stopping at San Simeon, Monterey, Pebble Beach, and Yosemite. It reminded me of our trip four years ago when our granddaughter "Meg" graduated from Santa Barbara. **Betty Buck Reynolds** is lonesome without husband **Harold**, but enjoys her seven children, six grandchildren and three great-grand. She flies from coast to coast for weddings and births, still enters photo contests, puts on puppet shows for the handicapped, spent time in Florida with a sister, and still has fun working on her novel. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

# 35

Best wishes for a happy and surviving new year. **Ruth C. Tachna** took a trip to New Zealand "to find out what I had missed by not accepting, in 1983, a post at the U. of Otago law school in Dunedin." Then after a short trip to New York, she returned to California, where she's teaching "Writing Your Memoirs," not law. **Carl H. Ahrens** and **Fran** are both well and intend to stay in their Chatham, NJ home as long as possible. They took a cruise from San Juan to Nice, France, then spent a week with their niece in London and a few days in Bermuda with friends. **Mabel MacGregor Cladel** enjoyed Elderhosteling in the Catskills with **Kay Dumond Denton**. Mabel joined her daughter's family—**Nancy Cladel Scholes '65**, **Dr. Charles P. '64**, and **Patrick '94**—to see the high-school graduation of grandson **Jonathon**, who was bound for Bowdoin College. Patrick is a third-generation Cornellian via both parents and both sets of grandparents. **Myron "Mike" Cantor** looks forward to 1995 but will miss **Bo Adlerbert**, as will **George Fauerbach**, who said **Al Preston** deserves our thanks for his well-written testimonial



to Bo.

**John Sullivan Jr.** had 40 paintings on exhibit for two summer months in the Hyatt Gallery, Tipp City, OH. Friends from Paris visited John in Dayton in July and he went back with them to France, where he "arranged for a house in Toulouse for August and September. Dr. **Marion Leighton** took the Adult University (CAU) Baltic study tour in June. **John S. Leslie** sold his house in Etna, NH and moved to a condo three miles from downtown Hanover. They still summer in Reading, VT, and enjoy riding their horses. Congratulations to **Margaret Bernhard Compter** and Henry, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last February. They're both "hale and hearty and enjoy gardening, traveling, and adult ed courses." **David E. Stalter** gardens, plays doubles tennis, reads and collects American history books, and speaks at the U. of Washington on Washington's birthday to honor our first president. He plants trees on his property and subsidizes deciduous tree plantings. His wife volunteers for the Colonial Dames, works for the poor and the blind. She has been president of the Lighthouse for the Blind in Seattle. **Robert C. Trundle** says, "No news is good news." Woe is me; I hope the rest of you don't feel that way or this correspondent is kaput. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36

**Jacob Carroll**, 2620 Quiet Water Cove, Annapolis, Md.: Jacob advises that son **Michael '72**, as well as daughter **Susan Carroll Goldman, MS '70** and son-in-law **Stephen, PhD '73** are well and happy. Jacob retired from David Taylor Naval Ships Branch and Development Center, Annapolis, Md. in February 1976. He is now a volunteer at Anne Arundell Medical Center. He attends Elderhostels twice a year and had a Tauck Tour to Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, and the Cascades in September 1991, and then in November to New Orleans and the Old South.

**John Longyear, RD 1, Box 225A, N. Rose, NY**, and wife **Marian (Killips)** enjoyed the "Romance of the Seine" alumni cruise they took in the spring of 1990. They had perfect weather, magnificent scenery, and excellent company. They would like to do it again, soon. More recently, in September 1990, they spent a few days with **Paul and Martha Rogers Mattice '39** at their lovely home near Catskill. A great number of years ago they all participated in each other's weddings, but then along came the war, and families, and careers, so they had not gotten together much since then. It was great to have a chance to catch up on a half-century of living. Marian and John have been living on the shore of Sodus Bay, Lake Ontario, since his retirement from Colgate U. in 1978. It is beautiful in the summer, but pretty bleak in the winter, so lately they have been retiring to the warmer climes of Florida during the latter season.

**Paul Mattice, Warren Stein Rd., RFD 1, Freehold, NY**, confirms the story above about the great pleasure of entertaining John and Marian at their home and showing them the magical northern Catskills and the magnificent Hudson River. Having been "best

man" at each other's wedding and the wives, bride's attendant has made their marriages last for over a half-century and kept them close friends. As Marian has said, "The years just roll and melt away." ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie, (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.**

**June Sanford Dona**, wrote from Hartwell, GA shortly before her death in July 1992: "Most of this year was devoted to my grandfather, Dr. S. Hall Young of Alaska. There have been many sortings through the trunk full of his pictures, letters, manuscripts, and periodicals. My thanks for the help from *Yankee* magazine. An article published in the July issue resulted in several letters from Maine to Alaska. The best result was getting Grandpa's out-of-print books—enough for me, my boys, and some for my sister, **Margaret Sanford Hughes '32**, to give to her children." June's husband **Ralph '50** survives.

**Helen Harding Clark** and husband **Charles '37** celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in Binghamton, NY at a lun-

cheon given by four daughters. Married in June 1937, they have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Alice Klipera Roos**, in Queens Village, writes that she is active with the Lutheran church and two senior citizens groups, Lady of Lourdes and Lutheran. She goes on "mainly day trips, here and there." She has two grandchildren, 14 and 12, living in Massachusetts.

**Esther Schiff Bondareff '37** sent a \$100 check from her class to the Class of '36 in memory of our classmate **Adelbert P. Mills**. The Class of '36 thanks them with great gratitude. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland, 125 Grant Ave., Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.**

37 Two smiling '37 engineers, **Bob Luburg** and **Herb Raisler**, had a top spot in the photo montage on Reunion 1992 in the August *Cornell Engineering News*. Even Artsy history major **Bob Rosevear**, also smiling, made it as the son-in-

## Classifying Cancer

CONSTANCE LEBAIR PERCY '36

Who backs Constance Lebaire Percy? WHO—that's who. Under the aegis of WHO (the World Health Organization) and its affiliate, the International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), Mrs. Percy chaired the working committee charged with developing the next (tenth) revision of the ICD (International Classification of Diseases) to conform with new knowledge, modern terms, and the epidemic of AIDS-related cancers. She has been at the helm of this monumental effort, not only leading each phase of its life cycle but also laboring over the meticulous details of the revision. The challenge which she met with extraordinary acumen, scientific integrity, and international diplomacy was to craft modifications to an intricate and complex system, balancing competing requirements for incorporating new information yet preserving comparability with data collected during earlier eras. Recognition of Percy's contributions came earlier, when in 1991, the US Public Health Service presented her with a Superior Service Award in honor of her book, *International Classification of Diseases for Oncology, Second Edition*. It is a technical book for use in cancer registries located in hospitals throughout the US and the rest of the world.



Percy has reason to be proud in the personal realm, as well. After her husband, Joseph H. '34, was killed in a plane crash in 1946, she raised their two daughters. The oldest, Norma, has lived in London for 30 years, is a noted TV producer of documentaries, and has just won the equivalent of a British Oscar for her program, "The Second Russian Revolution, the Coup," which has also been shown in this country.

—Allegra Law Ireland '36



law of the late Prof. and Director of Chemical Engineering **Fred "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14**. Dr. **Walter E. Blount** retired after practicing 42 years as a chiropractic orthopedist and independent medical examiner. Traveling through Russia, Central Asia, and Tunisia in 1990, then Mexico and Hawaii last fall, Walt then headed westward to the Far East: Tokyo, Singapore, the Malay Peninsula, Borneo, Brunei. Another traveler to the Far East last fall, **John G. Machemer**, visited Nepal and Bhutan.

**Norman E. Wilson** is a supporter of the Connecticut Radio Information System, a newspaper and magazine reading service via radio for blind and print-handicapped people. Norm and Betty, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1990, recently took a vacation in London and then on Martha's Vineyard. At a gala ceremony at the Syda Yoga Foundation's ashram in Fallsburg, NY, son Norman and his bride, with 25 couples from all over the US and many foreign countries, were married by the world leader guru of the movement.

*Malaria, Mosquitoes, and Mayhem* is the intriguing title of **Kenneth E. Anderson's** book. Ken and Agnes, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year, have 11 children and 24 grandchildren. Active in their church and civic affairs in Olean, NY, they have traveled to California and Arizona. **John D. Henderson** sold his home in Greensburg, PA and moved to Boynton Beach, FL. Hendie traveled in the Canadian Rockies a year ago and through Washington, Oregon, and California.

In Ithaca for meetings at the **Elton J. Dyce, PhD '31** Laboratory (apiculture), **Millard Coggshall**, a Groton native now living in central Florida, delighted in showing son David the wonderful falls and gorges so familiar to the rest of us. David, a U. of Florida graduate, high school principal, and "Florida flatlander," was understandably impressed. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**Claire Kelly Gilbert** (Mrs. Perry, PhD '40) sent news of son Steve and his wife **Laurene (Mongelli) '84**, who live on the family's 26-acre homestead in Danby. Laurene and Steve have built a 28- by 36-foot barn to house tanks pioneered by the university in an effort to develop a successful indoor fish farming business. They work through a cooperative formed to spread operation costs, develop market programs, and share information. **Mary Schuster Jaffe** attended the 50th meeting of the Electron Microscope Society of America, of which she is a charter member. Schustie volunteers on computers at YES Inc., a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults, for which she is a trustee. **Bertha Kotwica** wants to make sure that **Doris (Thompson)** and **Ed Shine-man** get her appreciation for the after-Reunion note. **Alice Guttman Brunton** reports her move from a three- to a one-floor home and the Bruntons' pleasure in having rid themselves of a great deal of accumulated non-essentials. Since retirement on Jan. 1, 1992, your correspondent has been actively engaged in the same activity and is gradually removing unwanted contents of attic storage to recycling agencies, thrift shops, and

the Cortland Repertory Theatre wardrobe department. Your news is filtering through at last, thanks to News & Dues. Keep it up! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick**, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

## 38 55TH REUNION

Last fall, you received early details of our 55th Reunion, coming June 10-13 (and Reunion Co-Chairs **William** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** hope you returned the card you were sent)—so now keep sharp eyes out for a Reunion mailing in February to inform you on all details and it'll include the official application for reservations. Congratulate '38ers **Marty Beck**, honored by the nation's largest broadcasting organization, National Assn. of Broadcasters, with its highest award, for his 50-plus years as a radio sales executive and operator-owner of radio stations; he's also been president of the Long Island and NY State member associations. Trust Marty to be true to his Cornell roots: Remember him as an editor of the *Sun's* "Berry Patch" column? Well, when interviewed after this latest award, Marty said, "There's a smell about a radio control room that I love—stale coffee, cigarettes, and perspiration." **Bernie Gartlir** reminds us that it's a Big Red tradition that every class tries to do its financial best for Alma Mater in major Reunion years like our 55th. This means: pledges and checks have already begun coming in for the very special '38 project, the campus's crucial library facility and its resources. Have you joined up yet in this drive to keep Cornell among the nation's leaders?

As might be expected of perhaps Cornell's greatest class, '38 had its personal representative on hand when one of 1992's superstorms struck Hawaii's Kauai Island. **George Batt's** home had minimal damage, but he shared three weeks' primitive living featuring no phone service, no electricity, water boiled for drinking. Different from an enjoyable summer in Maine and Seattle. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Gerry (Miller)** and **Ted Gallagher** had a brief mini-reunion with the **Harry Martiens** while attending the Lehigh-Cornell football game in the fall. Gerry also, with her daughter-in-law and three granddaughters, participated in one of the Adult University (CAU) summer study programs, and said it was an exciting experience for all. **Carol Ann Worden Ridley** maintains her normal busy schedule, wintering on Cayuga's shores (with a brief Florida vacation) and spending the summer months on Owasco Lake, where her next-door neighbors are **Julia (Robb)** and **Paul Newman, PhD '37**. The enclave is a favorite gathering place for family and friends.

Don't forget to circle June 10-13 on your new calendars! **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** have planned wonderful things for our 55th Reunion, and we hope to see many of you in Ithaca at that time. It is sad to report the deaths of **Betty Jane Harris Roberts** (Mrs. **Stephen J., DVM**), **Margaret Wilson** (Mrs. Victor), **Lucy Ann**

**Webb Baldwin** (Mrs. William M.), and **Lettie Holzer Meyers** (Mrs. Marvin). Our deepest sympathy goes to their families, as well as to **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, whose husband **Al '37** died very suddenly. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 It's almost Halloween, as I write, and I've just come back from our '39 Fall Fling where everyone had a great time, never mind the pouring rain, which held off at least through the first half of a good Cornell-Dartmouth game. For you who couldn't make it, better plan now for our 55th Reunion because there won't be a '39 Fall Fling next year. A lost is found! I had a letter from **Clayton Axtell Jr. '37** (from my home town) who said while waiting to take his dog to his vet he was reading the *Cornell Alumni News* and saw my inquiry about **Helen McTighe** Allen. She is the wife of that vet, **Dr. Robert Allen '37**, and they live at 1942 Front St. in Binghamton, NY. Helen, write us! **Dawn Rochow Balden** Seymour lives an exciting life and has told me all about the General Electric lecture in which she participated, on an aviation World War II series GE is taping to be placed in the Archives of the Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian. Dawn was one of four WASPS (Women's Airforce Service Pilots) who spoke in the Samuel Langley Theatre about her life as a pilot. Dawn describes this latest experience as "absolute fun," in addition to noting that GE paid the whole tab for travel, hotel, etc. And an honorarium, as well! We saw **Keri Pasto** (Mrs. Evan A. Bollinger) at the Fall Fling and she had written and told us about the tragic news that their third son **Craig Bollinger '72** died suddenly in June—a devastating shock to them all. We are so sorry—it has to be the worst thing to happen to any parent. Keri now lives in Ithaca. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

The elections are over. Thank God! Now if Clinton can trickle down to reality some of his campaign promises, we'll be in good shape. Thanks to **Bill Lynch**, **William "Skip" Fuerst**, and the 45 people who attended, the Fall Fling was a big success. Too bad the second half of the Homecoming game was played in the rain, but most of us listened on radio and the Big Red won. Special thanks go to **Bill Webster '42**, **Betty (Luxford)**'s hubby, for his great piano accompaniment to our songfest. I have no recent golden weddings to report this time but just learned of an earlier one: **Roger** and **Betty** (U. of Maine '40) **Benjamin** of Littleton, CO celebrated theirs on June 10, '91. Best wishes for many more! If yours comes up this year, please let us know.

**Herbert Kupferberg** of Forest Hills, NY, recently completed 25 years as senior editor of *Parade* magazine, after 23-plus on the *New York Herald Tribune*, and he's still at it. Herb also served a two-year term as president of the Overseas Press Club of America. He sends greetings to all. The Hon. **Charles Swartwood Jr.** retired Jan. 1, '92, after 20 years as a NY State Supreme Court justice in Elm-



ira, NY. I just learned of another 50th anniversary: the **Harold Cunnings** of Osprey, FL, celebrated theirs on June 20, '91. Their four daughters and families came from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and Minnesota!

**George "Dick" Seidlitz** of Belmont, CA, writes that in May last year he flew to London for a convention of the Destroyer Escort Commanding Officers Assn., attended by their British counterparts from World War II. Must have been a great experience.

A fitting closing for our column is a philosophical comment from **Owen Klepper** of Guilford, CT.: "Just realized that the surviving members of our class have been part of the history of our country for one-third of its entire existence! No wonder the present generation finds our definition of how marvelous it 'used to be' so difficult to comprehend. How fortunate we were and are!" Stolen Tidbits: "Idleness is the holiday of fools." ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40

A note from our untiring Class President **Curt Alliaume**. He saw the rhododendron plantings paid for by our class. They will be really lovely in a few years. He also sent along a brief description of a Plantations trip in late March 1993, "Cornell Plantations invites you to join us on a ten-day guided exploration of Kauai, Oahu, and Hawaii." The trip provides an inside look at tropical horticulture and ecology in areas off the beaten track. Call Plantations for more details. The Alliaumes were in Ithaca for the Lafayette football game last fall visiting with a fraternity brother of Curt's, **Bob Brennan**, and wife Mary. They saw **Ray** and **Peg Myers McElwee** and **Bissell** and **Marge Sauter Travis**, all from the Ithaca area. Curt spoke of the death recently of **Dick Bodnar**, another fraternity brother.

**Jane Hall Barrett** has recently turned over her duties as commodore of the National Yacht Club in Springfield, VA. Having retired from teaching kindergarten several years ago, she has her own business as a genealogist. I hope **Amelia "Millie" O'Brien** Swanwick reads this as she, too enjoys researching her family background. Millie wrote, telling of the loss of a son in a drunk-driver accident, leaving his brother Michael, who has won the Nebula Award for his novel, *Stations of the Tide*; sister Pat, who earned a RN from St. Clare's in New York City; another sister who is a teacher of visually impaired in Lynchburg, VA; and another who is a probation and parole officer in Richmond, VA. In all, Millie has four grandchildren. She plans a trip to Salt Lake City to learn to use a computer for genealogy, as she expects to write her memoirs! She is a member of the DAR and Colonial Dames, 17th century, with some roots in early Boston. She is also caught up in the quilting craze with one daughter. They visited the Quilt Museum in Paducah, KY this past summer. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41

By the time you read this, I should be fully recovered from a knee fracture, and son Craig should be back to normal after brain surgery for a non-malignant acoustic neuroma, both events occurring in late September. As I write this, I am thankful for the foam-rubber stabilizer which allows me to walk. May 1993 be less traumatic, medically speaking. **Elnora Thomas Skelton** certainly has a right to be excited and proud of her granddaughter, Olympic medalist **Debi Thomas**, who is now a star with "Discover Card Stars on Ice." This will be Debi's last year of skating; she will enter medical school in the fall. Elnora and husband **Daniel '39** have enjoyed 54 years of marriage and live in Wichita, KS. I know we all send best wishes to Debi through you, Elnora, for a great medical career.

It's always good to hear from **Mildred Phillips Ramsdell** and learn that she and her husband are very happy with their decision to sell their home in Annapolis and move to a large retirement community in Baltimore. They still have a place in the western Pennsylvania mountains for skiing and a change of scenery, and they also travel, take courses at a local college, and do volunteer work. Enjoy. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Happy new year! Lots of good news. **Bob Brunet**, '41 Cornell Fund rep reports \$244,815, final total, paid by 303 donors, 48 percent of our class. Bob also reports **John Carr** and wife **Helen (Ziegler) '39** have endowed professorships in Mechanical Engineering and Human Ecology. Class President **Chuck Lake** reports three trees have been given to Cornell Plantations. A plaque noting the '41 donation will identify the trees. **Ray Kruse** was honored by the Jaffery, NH Chamber of Commerce as 1992 Citizen of the Year. He reports that **Millard** and **Helen Brown** have bought a home on his street, doubling '41ers living in Jaffery. **Matt Urban** is more than busy in retirement. He travels to veterans' organizations, service clubs, and military bases marketing and autographing his book, *The Hero We Nearly Forgot*. With sales of 5,000, a revised second edition is being planned. His daughter graduated *summa cum laude* from Pepperdine U. Although accepted at Cornell, she chose Harvard's law school.

Success story: Dr. **Henry Renfert** (Austin, TX) writes, "Closing in on retirement. I am proud of the clinic I started. It now has 130 MDs and a \$90 million building program. My hobbies include baking, railroads—including booking mine on Amtrak—gardening, etc. I doubt that boredom will overcome me." Busy man **Lou Boochever** reports, "In February and March 1992, Virginia and I visited Australia. Stopped off in Maui to visit my brother **Bob '39, JD '41**. In Australia we were guided by our son **John '81**, his wife, and our youngest granddaughter. Itinerary included Sydney, Blue Mountains, Canberra, Melbourne, Tasmania, and Victoria. We found much to admire in the people, museums, and landscape." **Bill Flickinger** says, "Retired from GE Lamp Div. in 1982. Moved to Pinehurst, NC, in

1984. Golf, golf, and golf. On the links I see **G. E. "Emmett" Cole** and **S. R. "Rusty" Irish**. I'm looking forward to 1996. Here's to the 55th!" ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42

Thanks to all who have sent in their renewals. By the time you read this, Bill Clinton may already be president of the US and the future will be interesting. Entertainment programs are so dull, most of the drama of the day takes place on CNN and C-SPAN. So the times they are, indeed, a-changing. **Richard Pendleton** received the distinguished Community Service Award of the Ithaca-Cayuga Rotary International. A member of the board of directors of the local hospital and cemetery, active in Forest Home Improvement Assn., Shoals Marine Lab Volunteers, Alpha Zeta Corp., NY State Right of Way Commission, local community gardens, and the Cornell retirees' club. Wife **Ann (Boone) '43** and Dick enjoy retirement and their five children and seven grandchildren. **Dick Thomas** (Meadville, PA) still serves as senior judge. He's currently active with the National Judicial College in Reno, NV; a vice president of local historical society busily restoring a 107-year-old theater. His love of golf finds him on the board of the Donald Ross Society encouraging interest in the 370 courses built

It's  
Coming!

55<sup>th</sup>



JUNE 10-13, 1993

SAVE THE DATE

For Update Information,  
contact

Elsie & Bill Doolittle  
17 Ridgewood Road  
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(203) 633-2705



by the famous architect.

**Paula Collins Preller** (Denver, CO) loved our 50th. She accompanies husband Arno on lectures for the Christian Science Church all over the world. Recent journeys included Venezuela, Turkey, and Greece. **John Locke** (Glencoe, IL) works for charities, including Contact Chicago and United Way. **Hugh Leslie** (5 Meda Pl., White Plains, NY 10605) retired as director of business affairs, Westchester Community College. He also served as councilman of the City of White Plains, president of Rotary, treasurer of Memorial United Methodist Church, and is in Audubon and historical societies. Besides gardening, bird- and Red-Sox-game-watching, he has visited his family throughout the country. Unfortunately he suffered a stroke in June, but is coming along. Letters would be appreciated. **Robert La Croix** (State College, PA) is a volunteer with RSVP and SCORE, enjoys sailing, computers, and summering in Maine.

Sadly we report the death of **John N. Miller** (Otego, NY). The Ag college is proud of the national recognition he received in dairy farming on his family farm. Please send notes to Bette Jane (1945 Live Oak St., NE, Palm Bay, FL). For those who follow this column, the hometown boy, Mercer Island's Nick Morris, named U. of Pennsylvania's quarterback, broke his hand and was red-shirted. So we will have to wait 'til 1993 to see how he does against Cornell. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

# 43

## 50TH REUNION

If you're weary of headlines about the unemployment problem in the country, skip right now to the Class of '81 notes because the news here this month indicates that '43's population of non-working stiffs grows geometrically. Let's hear now from classmates who have hung up the spikes, or put down the plow.

Like **George Blackburn**: "I'm enjoying my farm. Sold the dairy cows in 1990 and now when I wake up at 4 a.m., I roll over and go back to sleep. I still have chores with dairy heifers, ponies, cats, dogs, and chickens, all of which make grandpa one very, very popular BMOF—Big Man on Farm." Or **William Hawley**: "I am so retired that now my second son is also retired. Although I still own farms, someone else is doing the physical work. Occasionally I worry. Both of us (Frances and I were married in my senior year) look forward to the 50th, since we've had very little contact with classmates for lo these many years."

"While at our summer home on Lake Fairlee, VT," writes **Solon Kemon**, "had a nice visit from **Oliver Foster**, who now lives in Ontario, Canada, but winters in nearby Montpelier. Ollie flew P47s in the South Pacific in World War II while I cooled my heels in the Aleutians, so we spent the day telling war stories and reminiscing about our times together in Ithaca. On a sad note, my friend all through grade school, high school, and college, **Don Minnix**, died suddenly in August while playing golf with his brother."

Although I still  
own farms, some-  
one else is doing  
the physical work.  
Occasionally I  
worry.

—WILLIAM HAWLEY  
'43

**Strabo Claggett** writes that he lost 45 pounds which he hopes to keep off until Reunion. Recently I saw a somewhat slimmed down—but not 45 pounds—**Jack Slater** and remarked that he had taken off a few inches waistwise. "Well," he said, "I looked around and I didn't see too many fat 80-year-olds."

This from **Frank Walkley**: "I got income tax advice from my Cornell roommate, **John Birkland**; he said I couldn't afford to pay his bill. Wife **M. Pat (Curtis)** '44 and I will head for Americus, GA, after Thanksgiving to spend four months working at Habitat for Humanity. I see **Jim** '41 and **C. L. "Bud" VanArsdale** '44 on the racquet ball court often. We also play bridge with **Merv Button** '58, **Jon Conable** '38, **Cal DeGolyer** '44, **Ted Markham** '44, **Henry Tenhagen**, and **Merydith "Willie" Vandise DeGolyer**. Willie and I won a silver medal in tennis mixed doubles at the Senior Games at Cortland this year.

From Hilton Head, SC, **Richard Rochow** writes that he looks forward to his first Reunion after 50 years. Which brings me to this note from Reunion Co-Chair **Donald "Bud" Kastner**: "**Furn South** and I attended the Reunion Kick-Off Weekend at Cornell September 11-12. We are well on the way with our 50th plans. **Barbara (Prescott)** '43 and **Sam Arnold** (he's the other co-chair) will be with us in Vermont to firm up further plans. We've booked great bands, both Dixieland and swing.

"The class will be staying at The Townhouses on North Campus, which lack the stately ambience of Risley but are more comfortable, more spacious, air-conditioned, and handicap-accessible.

(SMH note: Bud, no disrespect to those who are no longer winning silver medals in tennis, but are we really that old? Will the class banquet be catered by Gerber's? Do I have my choice of pureed peas or carrots? Will class winemaker **Fred Johnson** uncork a case of his Special Reserve Prune Juice? Sounds yummy.) ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

# 44

**Art and Dotty Kay Kesten** joined 20 classmates in Ithaca for the Homecoming/Dartmouth game. Rain poured down but the tailgaters partied on, Cornell won, and the reception in the Class of '44 classroom was a happy celebration. Attendees included **Bobbie Hall Bowne** and **G. N. "Jerry"** '43, **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas** '46, **Lee and Barbara Maxson Boyd**, **Charlie Hoens** and **Mary, Peter Miller** and **Nancy, M. Dan Morris, Maryanne Trask Pfeifle** and **Don** (Dartmouth and an honorary member of Cornell '44), **Cushing Phillips** and **Barry, Bill and Beth Kehoe Quinn** '43, **Al Richley** and son **Tim** '77, **Jim and Janet Elwin Starr** '46. Among the guests were **Jim Hanchett** '53, Continuing Reunion Club (CRC) chief, and **Laing Kennedy** '63, director of athletics. Everyone admired the plaque dedicated to **Joe Driscoll**, donated by **Fred Bailey** and **George Marchev** '43. Joe has been further memorialized by the Cornell Club of Philadelphia and CRC, sponsors of a Cornell Tradition Fellowship in his name. The first award was made this year.

**Charles "Whizzor" Weiss** sent a newspaper clipping reporting his recent induction into the Norwich (CT) Sports Hall of Fame. Described as an all-around athlete (baseball, track, and basketball, as well as football) he was a star fullback at Cornell. Offered contracts by the Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, and New York Giants after his Cornell career, he chose not to turn pro but to become a medical doctor. Currently he is a successful businessman owning appliance and TV stores in four Connecticut cities.

Among those still working is **Edward Johnson**, an investment banker who is also mayor of Bayhead, NJ. Elected a year ago, he says he hasn't been tarred and feathered yet. **Hugo Gelardin**, recovering from a ruptured aorta, has returned to his work with investments. He spends summers in Quogue, LI and hears frequently from **Bill Whitney** in Rochester. He has three grandsons and one granddaughter. **Fred V. McNair** claims to be working hard in financial/estate planning and seems to be playing hard at tennis, swimming, and football-watching. He goes to all Navy games at Annapolis and all Redskins games in DC. Three sons are in business with him, another is in commercial real estate, and a daughter is in San Francisco, married to former Davis Cup player **Eric Van Dillen**. Altogether he and **Parveen** have eight grandchildren. **Allen Albright** retired from banking to full-time fruit farming in Ontario, NY. He's also "trying to play golf."

A further word on **George Kosel**, the mineralogist. Just after the December column was mailed (our deadline is 2-1/2 months in advance of your receipt of the magazine) he sent more details about his donation to Cornell's Geology Museum. Once the collection had been duly appraised (\$31,000) six people spent six hours loading two vans. George says his primary hunting grounds, the Franklin, NJ area, is a unique geological location. Of the 3,300 or so known minerals in the world, about 330 of them are to be found there, as well as the most beautiful fluorescent minerals in the world.



George has been a longtime member of the Franklin Ogdenburg Mineral Society and is founding father and past president of the Bergen County Mineralogy and Paleontology Society. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** The response to the last dues mailing was gratifying in three ways: we have added *Alumni News* subscribers to our list; we received a good number of additional contributions to our 50th Reunion projects; and we gleaned news from some long-silent members. **Harvey Gladston** (Forest Hills NY) still counts himself among us working stiffs; he's engineering data manager for Lucas Aerospace and says he learns something new daily. His wife, Pilar, is well and son **Tourison '93** spent the summer in Spain, probably at the behest of daughter Elisabeth, a travel specialist. Dr. **Vincent Marshall** (Omaha, NE) and wife **Jean (Dutky) '46** had four Cornellian children plus two others. He visits regularly for Vet college meetings and looks forward to our 50th.

Retirement-lover **Scott Edwards** (El Paso, TX), enjoys 300 sunshine days yearly and the view of the Rio Grande 100 yards away. Joining him as a Texan is Dr. **Robert E. White** (McAllen, TX) who spent 30 years at internal medicine in Bradford, PA and another six in McAllen before packing it in to spend more time with daughter Anne, a Tulane grad living in San Antonio. Former Ithacan **Wilford La Rock** (Canutillo, TX) moved there in 1949 to be married to wife **Gertrude (Casad), MBA '49** on his Fourth of July birthday. Bill retired from his CPA practice in Anthony, NM and Texas and recently received a 40-year award from the American Inst. of CPAs. He can add it to his many wrestling awards, including a 1948 Olympic team award signed by the late lamented **Bob Kane '34**. Wilford's son Richard was recently married. Farther east, **Ruth Henne Meyer** headed for Seven Lakes, NC last year for retirement and doesn't miss the Northeast except for visits with their six grandchildren. Fellow North Carolinian **Lorraine Hile** Copeland (Beaufort) retired from mental health work six years ago but keeps busy as a NC Maritime Museum docent.

**Edward Byerly** (Timonium, MD) turned over to his son Tom the chemical processing equipment business he founded in 1953 so he and wife **Bettie (Neumann) '49** can travel more. Recent visits to China, Indonesia, Europe, and the Caribbean have kept them busy. Florida still attracts many, such as **Margaret Waters** Robison (St. Petersburg). Peg retired from her media work in the school system for gardening, tennis, golf, and playing host to five grandchildren, their daughter and four sons, including **Peter Robinson '72**, a technical group leader for Texaco, and **Stephen '74**, with GE in Syracuse. In N. Fort Myers, **Barbara Benjamin** Westlake teams up with cousin **Evelyn Hollister** Peterson '43 for travels to Europe and Asia. By now Benji will have visited China.

Hardy Vermonter **Henry Berger** (W. Dover—not far from my Searsburg home)

made the Vermont and Colorado papers when he crash-landed his Rockwell Commander airplane on Arapahoe Peak after failing to make a 13,500-foot pass near Boulder. Hank, who has 7,600 hours of flying time and flew ten P-51 missions in the South Pacific during World War II, managed to stall out three feet above the powder snow. His wife June suffered head injuries and was pinned in the wreckage, so, after making sure she was conscious, he took off on his skis down the virgin powder, no trail, steep terrain for over a mile—with a broken back! After their rescue and a long stay in Denver hospitals, he is looking for another airplane. I've done my share of private flying but really think that fly-boys are nuts. Hank has convinced me; thank goodness I stuck to nice comfortable submarines. ♦ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

**46** Some of our classmates are getting an early start on celebrating our 50th Reunion. **E. Firth '44** and **Nancy Hubbard Perryman** plus **Bob '43** and **Janet Sutherland Clement** spent a week in August at the Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, VT. Unfortunately, **Ruth Van-Scoter** Henry was hospitalized and unable to join them. They were celebrating the 50th anniversary of the three women who as freshmen shared a double in Risley in the fall of 1942. Hope all three of them can join us in June 1996 for our big one.

**Ellen Stein** Ostreich (Boca Raton, FL) is interested in contacting any 1945-46 Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters in her area. This past year, she visited our classmate twins, **Helen Ortenberg** Abrams and **Doris Ortenberg** Litt. Larry and **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert Paul (Williamsville, NY) celebrated their second wedding anniversary. They spent last summer's vacation scaling canyon walls in Utah, exploring Anasazi Indian ruins, and admiring ancient canyon wall art. This past fall they hiked in Brecon, Wales, and southern England in the St. Ives, Cornwall area. (Sylvia, you're in better physical shape than most of us.) **Rayma Carter** Wilson now has a street number instead of rural route (due to 911 she said)—it's 682 Castle Creek Rd., Binghamton, NY. She attended her first Elderhostel with sister **Betty Carter** Richie '43, at Stetson U. in Deland, Florida. (Aren't they great, Rayma? We attended our first in June 1992 on Whistlestops in western North Carolina and we highly recommend them. Did anyone try the one on the Erie Canal? Let me know if you did.) ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

This is written from our home in Hawaii. Recently, here on Maui, we had a small mini-reunion of '46 classmates which had been organized at the 45th Reunion. I'll report on it in the next issue. Last week, on a trip to Honolulu, Carol and I visited the extraordinary, beautiful home of **Franklyn Meyer** and wife Katherine. After cocktails we had dinner together under a banyan tree at the New Otanie Hotel in Honolulu. It was a great evening with a fellow classmate and our wives. Franklyn recently hiked the Nature Conservancy Trail in the Kamakou Forest

Preserve on the island of Molokai. He highly recommends it and would send information to anyone who would like to do the trip. His address is 726 Kahiau Loop, Honolulu, HI 96821.

From San Carlos, CA, **Paul B. Levine** writes they attended part of the 125th Anniversary Celebration in the Bay Area. He states: "We couldn't get over the grit of our football team which, despite the overwhelming score, never admitted defeat." **Herbert Dechert** of E. Aurora, NY retired in June 1990 and is spending time with his family. After a year in Hawaii with Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn. he spent 41 years with Stanford Seed Co. in Buffalo. Another crewmate, **Jack Rasch**, writes from Carmel, CA that grandchild Number 11, Daniel (now we're getting into real numbers), just arrived. Jack writes that Daniel looks like a guy who will row Number 6 in the Big Red varsity crew in year 2012 with a coxswain named "Papsco IV" and a stroke named "Pierce V." I don't know about Pierce, but I'm still waiting for the grandson to be the cox. Jack says that he and **Adele (Arnot) '49** are happy to be retired in Carmel by the Sea and pleased that three of five children live in California. It's good to hear from another crewmate. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** Happy new year! We dropped down to sunny Alabama for Christmas week, certain that other classmates were in and out of cars and planes, as well. Wasn't that Cornell football season a pip? Particularly for us, the Homecoming game thrills with Dartmouth 'midst deluge; we sat with Pete Rozelle, no less. **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, **Bill '49** and **Martha Rausch Ohaus**, and your correspondent attended the Classes of '46 through '50 reception which followed and wished others were around. After the Harvard game in Cambridge, **Jack White** of Duxbury organized the Ayers, **Jerry** and **Barbara Bayer Silver**, **Tom** and **Connie Kiley**, **Don Berens**, plus **Frank Carney** and son **Chris '79** for merry conversation and updating.

**Pete Schwarz** alerts us to a V-12 50th Anniversary Celebration, Nov. 3-7, 1993, in Norfolk, VA. The national committee will send out reunion registration packages to more than 20,000 on good addresses, including registration cards for hotel accommodations. **Pete** and **Ed Gouvier** are planning to go. John Ayer is contemplating. If you want more details, communicate with Pete at 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618. By the way, Pete is thoroughly enjoying his year as president of the Brighton Rotary Club!

From classmates: **Elizabeth Bretz** Carsley, a realtor at 250 Royal Oak Way, Venice, FL, loves new surroundings and release from Northern weather. **Francis D'Alba**, snowbird retiree, winters at 1 Pine Tree Cir., Ormond Beach, FL; otherwise, look for him in his Erie, PA haunts. **Ray** and **Vera Hakanson Fox** winter in Brevard, NC, but remain with house in Ithaca. Do you know that Ray has been consultant and supervisor of Cornell's Commencement decorations since our graduation in 1947? The Foxes' Ithaca garden was on the Historic Ith-



aca Tour this year. **Agatha Chipley Hughes** (editor, teacher, potter) with husband Tom edited *Louis Mumford: Public Intellectual*, published by Oxford University Press. They report also that they summer in Berlin, doing history of science and technology things, Agatha saving porcelain and *raku* endeavors for times she's at home.

**Ken O'Day** obviously is whirling around the globe as an official in World Cup: his note mentions Tokyo, Paris, London, Sweden, Hong Kong, China, and an undecipherable someplace in addition to the etc. **Ed Patton's wife Joan (Dall)** writes, "We attended our first Reunion in June and had a great time. We saw a few old friends and made a lot of new ones." What a neat endorsement for the fellowship we packaged during that weekend. Many thanks, Joan. Like other friendly correspondent services we are always looking for source material beyond what folks put on the '47 News & Dues forms. Don't be shy! Phone your correspondent at (607) 254-7126, workdays; 257-6764, evenings. He returns calls, too. Or try the magic FAX (607) 254-7166. We mean to imply that it's often a grunt to be using April-May-June 1992 source material when writing in October 1992 for a column that will appear in January 1993. Come on now. Add "communicating with your correspondent" to your resolutions for 1993! ♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

# 48

## 45TH REUNION

**Bob McKinless** and **Amy Clark Spear** remind everyone that "You'll have more fun at the 50th Reunion if you renew friendships at the 45th." They also request that you send in your reply postcards so they can let everyone know who is coming. Bob reports a seventh grandchild and seems to have shifted from bicycles to canoes. He took 31 Cornell-in-Washington students and 15 alumni canoeing on the Potomac and then went canoeing on the Shenandoah with his son and grandson. Bob now conquers 8,400-foot mountains on his bicycle. It must be the singing that keeps him in shape. He and Nancy spent three weeks in Wales and on the Isle of Man and went to National Eisteddfod in Aberystwyth. Amy has recovered from fractured vertebrae received during extended automobile trips trying to find a depository for the archives for the Society of Women Engineers. Amy was named a fellow of the SWE in 1972 and this year attended a conference where her daughter, **Jaclyn Spear '74**, was named a fellow. Her closing News & Dues comments: "Witchcraft is alive and dangerous in the mind of Pat Robertson—and—repeal child labor laws and put teenage kids to work!"

**Dr. Bob Baker**, Ithaca: "Now a grandfather for the first time, via daughter, **Nancy Baker Clement, MBA '86**, who married, of all things, a dentist. Other daughter, **Susan Baker Sheridan '78, MPS '80**, has a doctorate from the U. of Houston and is currently an assistant professor at the U. of Houston Conrad Hilton School of Hotel Administration . . . Son Bob Jr., along with wife Bernice, both orthodontists, practice with me

in Ithaca and I'm still senior clinician (professor) at Eastman Dental Center, U. of Rochester, in orthodontics. Still a trustee of Ithaca College and on Board of Overseers, School of Dental Medicine, U. of Pennsylvania and associate trustee there."

**Eleanor Ashe**, New York City: "I'm a lawyer on Barclay Street in Manhattan. Four grandchildren, and still working. Visited the Noguchi Museum in Queens. Went on the alumni Shakespeare tour in Ontario. It was great. Learned a lot." **Lillian Soelle Austin, McLean, VA**: "Second grandson arrived. Recently did genealogical research and eucharistic minister scheduling for St. Luke's Catholic church. Last Labor Day prepared for and successfully executed family cook-out which was actually cooked in because of spectacularly inclement weather all weekend in Washington. The Outer Banks southern shores of North Carolina are great for family week. Gorgeous weather, great company."

**Bill Carroll**, Reston, VA: "Youngest son Roger married Pamela Garrett last July in Bermuda. Enjoyed seeing U. of Virginia defeat Navy and then Georgia Tech by spectacular 55-24 score. Recently enjoyed ninth trip to Germany in last 28 years. Planning seven-week cruise circling South America."

**Robert O. Case**, Portland, OR: "Spent ten days on houseboat on Lake Powell skiing, fishing, and exploring. Spend five days a month at our condo at Otter Crest on central Oregon coast and some time at our cabin on Swift Lake, WA, near Mt. St. Helens." **Doris Solondz Casper**, Philadelphia: "Six grandchildren. Am semi-retired, but still do legal work for ACLU of Philadelphia as well as for League of Women Voters and serve on board of trustees of Visiting Nurse Assn. of Greater Philadelphia." **Gordon Cummings**, King Ferry: "Have been learning computers and doing local history projects and golf." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

# 49

We are inundated with news and working on last April's mail. No complaints—just thanks. You have been great. With merciless editing (forgive us), we will report it all before the 1993-94 notices hit. However, we have to defend ourselves. The article on campus lighting (October 1992) was derived from a letter we wrote to **Stu LaDow '47**, never dreaming he would send it on to this magazine. But, what are friends for? We appreciate your gentle jibes and funny notes. We must reply to the irate male, Class of '48 who wrote: "So you're the @&\*%!# who ruined all the good necking spots!" Look, we are dumb, but not stupid. We saved a few. The challenge was to find them; '49ers did! **Arthur M. Wood**, Morristown, NJ: "Retired from career job with The Prudential. Consulting, but mostly volunteer work—income tax assistance and senior health programs. Also local Habitat for Humanity project." **Tom Clements**, Saratoga Springs, NY: "Follow the seasons between here and Sarasota, FL. Still work in my insurance agency with son **Bruce '78**. Why don't I get the distance from my driver anymore?" Free senior golf tip: try a graphite driver with a longer shaft than

you are used to hitting. It works. **Gabriel "Gabby" Rosenfeld**, Chappaqua, NY: "Retired from Wall Street. Now a ship model dealer with my own gallery. Travel to Sotheby's and Christie's in London to acquire museum-quality models. Lecturer about the *Titanic*, ship models, oriental gardens, and the field of zoning and planning. Wife **Louise (Passerman) '50** operates her own interior design firm."

**Clara Ann Newell Lloyd (Mrs. John W.)**, Fairport, NY: "We two '49ers are hockey fans. Go down for all the games at Lynah and meet our children every year for the ECAC Tournament in Boston. John retired from Monroe Community College, but is a busy volunteer."

**Ed Koenig**, Bethesda, MD: "Retired in 1983. Graduated in 1992 from District of Columbia School of Law. Plan to start a general law practice." **Howard Carlson**, McLean, VA: "Traveling—western Canada, California, and Florida. Saw **Marty Horn '50** but missed **Ben Amsden** in Florida. **Al Ferraro**, now retired, is living in W. Palm Beach." **Arlyne Taub Shockman**, Philadelphia, PA: "Still practicing radiology at U. of Pennsylvania, subspecializing in mammography. Lots of travel, mostly to France. Looking forward to Reunion." And, we are looking forward to "CU in Philly" this fall as a mini-reunion.

**Bernard Baus**, Santurce, PR: "Continuing as CEO of company that manufactures sulfuric acid and related inorganic chemicals in Puerto Rico. Both sons are in the firm now, but since they were born on the island, I am the only 'gringo' in the business. In touch with many Cornellians, but few take advantage of our offer of sunshine, sailing, and golf in mid-winter." Well, let's all visit the Baus house! **Mildred L. "Chris" Christopher Bradshaw**, Baldwinsville, NY: "Retired. Within a year, lost both my parents but, thankfully, my brother survived a serious illness despite all predictions. A Yale graduate, he is teaching journalism at Columbia, administrating the Pulitzer Prizes, and writing his fourth book. Children doing well. I hope to write and work for the Literacy Volunteers of America."

**Paul Kiely**, Ithaca, NY: "Family mini-reunion in Burlington, VT to see son John (U. of Vermont '74) inducted into UVM Athletic Hall of Fame for hockey and soccer. Wife **Mary "Liz" (Mears) '48** and I recovered enough to get to our newly constructed winter home just off the 15th green of Worthington Country Club, Bonita Springs, FL. Off for an Elderhostel venture to northern Italy and more with **Dick '51** and **Kate O'Connell Webster '48**. Looking forward to the 45th." Good. You can clear your name with **Robert K. "Buck" Lewis**, Leawood, KS: "The '94-4-'49 sounds like a Paul Kiely scheme for extracting funds from me. It's painted with his brush." **Bernice Gray Whitney**, Barstow, CA: "Still teaching, etc. Writing grants. Had one funded. Son Ched is editor-in-chief of *Rebel Yell* at U. of Nevada, Las Vegas, and daughter Leanne is getting married and joining the Air Force." **George Rogalsky Jr.**, Gladwyne, PA: "Was privileged to tour Spain, France, and Switzerland with Glee Club last January—50 years a member!"



We just finished the newly published novel, *Presidential Retreat* (Dorrance Publishing). Written by **Chris Larios**, we highly recommend it, without qualification. In an ingenuous, real/surrealistic setting, each deceased US president tries to define and clarify his personal motives during his term, but from the negative, media-wise perspective of today. As the veneer of folklore is stripped away, each becomes an ordinary man in an extraordinary position. No standing in a boat on the Delaware, no Camelot, no San Juan Hill. Just the truth as they perceived it; humorous, quarrelsome, honest, protective, and human. In the end, plot and sub-plot in this novel come to an interesting, surprising conclusion. It's a good read! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** Mary Anne Farrell Pilger has been turning out a fantastic series of books for young people, including *Science Experiments Index for Young People*, *Multicultural Projects Index: Things to make and do to celebrate festivals, cultures, and holidays around the world*, and *Crafts Index for Young People*, all published by Libraries Unlimited in print or on disks. **Ray Eggert** writes that he has retired to Hilton Head, SC after living and working in New Jersey for most of his life. Ray and wife June had a fun summer visiting their six grandchildren both here in the US and in Europe. In August, Ray and June flew to France to meet the newest addition to the family, Maximilian, born in May to daughter **Rachel Eggert** Chevalier '84. Max joins sister Alexandra, 6, at their renovated farmhouse in Coye-la-Forêt, France. *Bon vivants*—the more, the merrier! **Chloe Gray** Alexson writes from Rochester, NY that she is still working as a professor of pediatrics and loving it—doing pediatric cardiology at the U. of Rochester medical school. Chloe recently welcomed her first grandchild, now 6-1/2 months! **William C. Atkinson** reports from Weston, MA that he is retired but still writing engineering software, executing SBIR contracts in mechanical engineering and heat transfer. William had a week at the "City of Rocks," Idaho, where he did a lot of rock-climbing followed by a stopover in the Tetons in Wyoming going at 12,000 feet. Sounds pretty high, William. **Robert B. Atwell** writes from Pittsburgh that he retired in August 1992 from the active practice of surgery but continues to work with surgical residents and teach at U of Pittsburgh medical school. He had a swell Atlantic salmon fishing trip to Russia's Arctic Circle in July 1992. Robert also reports four perfect grandchildren. **George Barton**, York, PA, writes that he and wife Jean had an extensive tour of Switzerland last May by bus, train, rental car, and boat. George must have been doing some very special golfing since he was recently inducted into the York County Amateur Golf Assn. Hall of Fame! George and Jean also report three grandsons—10, 12, and 14—who are also pretty good golfers. (See also page 54 for information about a classmate.) ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

**51** Dr. **Timothy Edlund** is a professor of strategic management at Morgan State U. in Baltimore. Last summer he and wife **Pat Johannsen '53** took delivery on a new car in Europe and spent the summer touring in it. **Dorothy Kreiger Trau**, widow of **Frank '50**, lists herself as homemaker and volunteer, along with considerable travel to see three children who are scattered around the country. **Neal Galusha** retired from business four years ago and, needing a new career, ran for and won a seat on the county legislature in the Horseheads, NY area. In addition, he and his wife operate an outdoor/garden reception business at their farm. Also retired is **Edward Kolek**, after 33 years as manager of labor relations at a steel company. Recently he was named governor-elect of the NY District of Kiwanis and is also active in Boy Scouting.

**William O'Hara** lists himself as partially retired, but still running Orbaker's Drive-In in Williamson, NY with his son. Recently Bill saw **James Paul**, who lives in the oldest house in E. Aurora, NY. James has recovered from a heart attack and was able to fly one of the World War II planes during an air show at Geneseo, NY. Dr. **Farrukh Saidi**, a surgeon in Tehran, Iran reports that he continues an active practice in that area.

**Henry Thorne** recently completed a term as president of the Commercial Development Assn., which is concerned with taking technology to market. His consulting business keeps him traveling far and wide. Home is Tower Lakes, IL. **Mary Perrine Johnson** and husband Bob have moved into a condo in Salt Lake City and, she writes, "We are delighted with the feeling of freedom that comes with the lifestyle. We are not into playing all the time, but it feels wonderful to look out at tennis courts, pool, and California-style gardens. Location is 15 feet closer to ski areas. I do hope that Cornell skiers will give us a call." As a musician, Mary continues to play a lot of early instruments and do most of the programming for a local performing ensemble of eight. The Johnsons' last child graduated from college and they think (and hope) they've paid their last tuition.

**Fran (Anthony), MA '52** and **Dick Ramin** hosted a reception for class council members and guests following the Homecoming game in October at their home. Attending were **Betty Hamilton** and Barbara Guidos, **Betty (Meng)** and **Jack Howell**, **Bob** and **Betty Matyas**, **Jane (Haskins)** and **John Marcham '50**, **Mary Beth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom**, **Harvey** and **Carolyn Sampson**, and **Doprosy Hull Sturtevant**. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

**52** Class News & Dues forms are rolling in. To date the score for retired vs. still working is about 50/50. Those who are still employed full time list romantic and idealized reasons such as: "to put groceries on the table," "to pay off the mortgage," "two daughters in college," and the oh, so subtle, "I need the money." So much for the glories of work. Those who are already retired seem uniformly happy with

their status, eager to travel, do some volunteer work, garden, and enjoy active sports. New addresses: **Neill Banks**, 6 Arlington St., Gloucester, MA. He has spent 1992 en route—sailing in the Grenadines, off Guatemala, Belize, and along the coast of Maine. **Dean Bock**, 1304 N. Lake Shore Dr., Sarasota, FL, still spends summer months at Chaumont, NY. His 1992 vacation site—Abacos (another sailor?). **Don Smith** of Tallmadge, OH winters in Mission, TX. His last trip to Cornell was 1976. Why not plan now for Reunion 1997? **Ivan Gendzel**, MD traveled to Ithaca last June, all the way from 900 Welch Rd., Palo Alto, CA. He came in second (out of two!) in the class Reunion Run.

**Bill Weinpahl**, 2710 Ave. M, Brooklyn, NY, headed for vacation in Ireland last November. He is still an avid downhill skier. **Barton Hayward**, US Army, retired, is teaching geography part time at Lander U., Greenwood, SC. Address: 1212 Pinehurst Dr., Camden, SC. He and his junior-year roommate **Stan Burton**, Walton, NY, and their wives, get together for a couple of long weekends every year. **C. V. and Elizabeth Sachs Noyes '54** spent their most recent vacation in Maine, hunting for a place to live. They still are home at 10821 Glen Rd., Potomac, MD. **Bob** and **Jeanne Irish Lewis**, 34 Hickory Ridge Rd., Rochester, NY, expected to be skiing in SAAS-FEE (Where's zat?) and Zermatt in January. **Anthony** and

# '48

THE BEST CLASS  
**CORNELL**  
HAS EVER SEEN

45TH YEAR REUNION  
BE A PART OF IT!

### What's Planned?

- Olin Lecture
- Reunion Forum
- Friday Night Banquet
- Cornelliana Night
- College Breakfasts

When? June 10—13, 1993

### Where?

Cornell University, Ithaca  
Class of '48 housing: High Rise I

### When do I sign up?

In February, registration materials will be sent to all mailable classmates. (Visa/MasterCard option available.)



## Helping Cleveland Come Back

RICHARD W. POGUE '50

It's not surprising that Richard Pogue has never seen an episode of "L.A. Law." As managing partner of the second-largest law firm in the world and a busy community volunteer, he hardly has time to watch TV. But Pogue says he imagines the actual practice of corporate law is "not as dramatic" as its TV counterpart. He adds that it requires "careful, thoughtful work" rather than quick and dramatic decisions.

Pogue is the managing partner of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, which has 1,200 lawyers in twenty offices around the globe as far from the firm's Cleveland headquarters as Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. And with his international clients and scattered offices, Pogue spends a lot of time traveling. "I don't think there's ever a week that goes by that I'm in Cleveland every day," he says.

Although he may not spend a lot of time in his hometown, over the last thirty years Pogue has given his share of time back to his community. In fact, Cleveland Mayor Michael White credits Pogue with playing a significant role in the city's rebirth as the "Come-back City."

"Dick Pogue exemplifies the spirit of cooperation and commitment that brought this area back from the brink of disaster," White says. "His impact on the entire Northeast Ohio area will be felt for decades to come."

Pogue, who received the first National Council for Urban Economic Development Leadership Award last year, has overseen the city's economic recovery since the late 1970s through volunteer work with many groups. "I think economic development is the best possible way to create jobs and make society a better

place," he says. "We've had a fantastic private-public partnership that made Cleveland come back."

Besides his involvement with the city's economic development, Pogue has worked with many other organizations, including the United Way, the United Negro College Fund and the Cleveland public



schools, to name a few. One recent accomplishment: developing a system that encourages students to get good grades. Seventh- through twelfth-graders now get \$50 for an A, \$10 for a C. The money can only be used to pay for further education after graduation, Pogue says, adding that he helped raise \$16 million from private businesses to fund the project.

Pogue, whose firm represents clients such as General Motors, Pepsico and Citicorp, says the key to success in both the private and public sectors is long-range planning. "I think the big challenge today is to engage in long-term planning and envision when you want to get there," he says.

Cleveland's glad he thinks that way.

—George C. Bullis '94

Andrea Bryant of 108 N. Barstow St., Waukesha, WI had time in August 1992 for tennis and dinner with Bill and Peggy Doolittle Vickroy '53 at their summer cottage in Lake Mills, WI. The Vickroys' winter home is 12329 Boothbay Ct., Creve Coeur, MO.

Author! Author! I'd like to compile a list of publications by members of our class. Please send us titles and pertinent info, as well as class news. ♦ George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391; FAX (612) 473-6491.

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### 40TH REUNION

West Hill faded from view in the second quarter, but the hardy were focused on the field and did not notice the vaporization. And tried to ignore the inclemency. They watched the Zingometer, draped above the

West Stands, tick off Zs (one per tackle by Chris Zingo '94), which were numerous. Some did shrink from the watery Crescent but our guys washed Dartmouth away anyway. It was Mater's seventh straight Homecoming win. The day began, for some, with classes, and for others, with tailgates. Merrymakers met at a Kite Hill extravaganza sponsored by Gerry Grady and crew. Mike Milmo, Bill Sullivan, and Russ Zechman, who had reffed a game the night before, were notably there. *Après* football, we joined '52 for the annual What's Your Beef soiree, featuring Tom Foulkes '52 at the piano and, well, enthusiastic, singing. Many who appear often in this space were present, plus Doug and Marlene Noden and Pete Carhart. Third-generation Big Redder Janet Blackwood '95 brought Jim (second-generation) and mom, Sandy. Hail, all hail Paul Blanchard '52 for making the show

go. Let's do it again.

Louis Pradt submits, from Wausau, WI, that "I've been going to Japan a lot lately to see daughter Sarah '84 and drink sake and eat raw fish." He's expected in Ithaca in June, licorice stick at the ready. Bi-coastal Helen Teschner Greene winters in Rancho Mirage, CA. The golf and tennis are good and the ambience congenial to artists. Teschie has joined an art gallery back in Glen Cove, NY, and at last count was grandmother to four boys. Carol Wright Murphy regrets that six of her children "keep our eight grandchildren living with them," away from Baltimore where she and Tom have lived five years. He's CEO of AAI Corp. Youngest daughter is a student of law. Carol saw London and Dublin this year with sister Joyce Wright White '50. Back home, she resumed a busy life of nursing home volunteer work, church, and tennis, "indoors and out." Your kindly



treasurer, **Bill Gratz**, notes that "after all these years, skiing, which I learned at Cornell, is still fun." In 1992 it took him to Alta, UT.

"At liberty" to visit museums ("That I haven't seen in years") and Civil War sites, and even undertake some schooling, **Bernie West** has turned his Greenthal Group of New York City over to his brother and sons but Mrs. Bernie, aka Joyce, stays on as vice president and "will support me." Right. From **Dick Halberstadt**: "Retired last year and I now wonder how I ever had time to go to work. My time is now occupied by golf (sometimes playing four times a week), violin lessons, grandchildren, birdwatching, and traveling" from Wyoming, OH.

Far rings the story? Semi-retired **Bob** and **Ann Mann** were in Spain and Majorca while other '53ers were cruising the rivers around Manhattan last May. (Join us next time, folks.) Their villa on Majorca, they say, held uncanny presences. They found a Cornell mug on the fireplace mantel and a Cornell plaque on a wall. Sounds like a neat spot to curl up with *Good Sports*, in which **Bob Kane '34** surveys Big Red athletics from 1868 to **Scott Oliaro '93** with sparkling grace. I counted 25 '53ers plus **Bill Bellamy '87** in the index.

This edition of the *Alumni News* is going to almost all of '53; savor it and subscribe. See you in the future tents? ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** The mail produced a long letter from **Paul Napier** in Sherman Oaks, CA. "I'm still foolin' 'em that I am possessive of acting and announcing talents, at least enough to keep the wolves from the door. As an elected member of the boards of directors of both Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, I'm part of the committee that negotiates our motion picture and television contracts with the producers; the ILR School training paid off!" He and wife Marie vacationed in Florida last March and saw **Bill Deegan** ("Lefty" is passe," according to Paul) in Naples, where Bill gave them a tour of the harbor in his yacht. "The house party spirit is alive and kicking in Naples!" He has also seen **Jack Sheehy '55**, who was planning to take time off from stock brokering to join an expedition to the Mid-East in search of Noah's Ark. Jack always did love animals." Paul extends an open invitation to classmates to visit and "share in the good life that includes our three sons and our three grandsons, all of whom reside within minutes of our humble abode."

Also in my mailbag were some pictures that unfortunately couldn't be printed in *CAN*. One is from **Al Eckhardt**, with the caption "Luminaries meet at Jumbay Bay for 1991 Antigua race week." The smiling faces belong to **Ingvar "Swede" Tornberg '53**, **Gerry Grady '53**, host **John Mariani**, **Al**, and **Bill Sullivan '53**. "Captain Ingvar Tornberg navigated his magnificent sailboat, the *Sprite*, from Tortola to Antigua last spring, covering the 240 nautical miles without the aid of any instruments and even avoiding most of the treacherous shoals and coral reefs ringing the Caribbean island of Antigua. On arrival at John Mariani's magnificent

## Your attention please, Class '53. It's now time . . .

- To send in your Class dues, which include your *Alumni News* subscription.
- To think about your participation in our 40th Reunion Year Campaign.
- To plan to be in Ithaca in June for our 40th Reunion, a once-in-a-lifetime event.

If you'd like to continue seeing the *Alumni News* and your Class column, phone (607) 255-3021 and find out how you can subscribe and/or pay Class dues by Visa, MasterCard or check.



Think you'll be there?  
So far\*, many classmates  
think they will:

Bob Abrams Peter Adelman Lil Affinito Bob Appel Ted Bauckman Jim Baumann Bill Bellamy Lois Paige Besanko Thilo Best Bernard Bihari Jim Blackwood Barbara Green Bock Helen Eldredge Bradley Jack Bradshaw Michael Bryson Mort Bunis Harry Butler Sam Cassell Elliot Cattarulla Sheila Olsen Chidester Dick Cloggott Martin Cooper Pete Cooper Debbie Knott Coyle Bob Dailey Liz Overbaugh Dean Antonio Sanchez de Lozada Diane Miller Devido Donald Dickason Jim Dolliver Paul Downey Roberta Friend Downey Joe Eberhardt Bob Engel Claire Engel Claire Moran Ford Clark Ford Marlene Gilliland Fowler Dottie Clark Free Ronald Furry Dave Gatti Arnold Goldman Gerry Grady Bill Gratz Jim Hanchett Art Harre Alan Harris Dick Hayes Bob Hoepfel Steve Holland Alicia Huber Hunt John Hunt Rich Jahn William Jewell Nancy Vari Cott Jones Chuck Juran Dick Kirwan Dave Kopko Don Lathrop Nancy Ranck Lee Ellen Comden Lichterman Jeanne Herron Linderman Richard Long Mort Lowenthal Bob Mann Jack Mannix Joseph Martino Leah Loonsk Mendelsohn Mike Milmoe John Murphy Herb Neuman Ruth Speirs Nickse John Nixon Leah Paxton Nixon Douglas Noden Ned Nolan Caroline Mulford Owens Jack Parker Alan Perlmutter Joan Schultz Petroske Louis Pradt Marianne Aber Rippe Stuart Robinson Carole Freedman Sacks Barbara Mestel Schaeffer Recie Miller Scott Lester Seglin Jan Button Shafer Nabe Shimizu Bob Snyder Joan Stracks Steiner Pat Gunderson Stocker Barbara Overholser Storm Bob Strehlow Tex Trau Taylor Joe Thomas Trav Thompson Ken Treiber Marcia Wright Treiber John Twiname Joyce Wisbaum Underberg Allan Vesley Dick Wambach Charles Webb Robert Weber Bernie West Chuck West Bob Weise Gilbert Wildstein John Will Vic Wintriss Patricia Wizeman Frank Wolff Don Woodley

\*Based on classmate replies thru early November 1992, in which the majority were already sure enough to send a \$50 deposit for Reunion.



island resort of Jumby Bay the crew was entertained royally by Sue and Gerry Grady, as well as John, and all were impressed by the perfection of Jumby Bay, which John has made into a modern-day paradise." Gerry and Sue have since moved back to the Binghamton area, but Jumby Bay is still there.

Another picture was sent by **M. O. "Bus" Ryan**, senior vice president at Marriott and vice chairman of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. He and **Carmen (Lovre) '57** enjoy living in Atlanta and have two married daughters and their son nearby, as well as four grandchildren. Their "summer place" is in the mountains of western North Carolina and they hosted a mini-reunion there with **Clancy and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55**, **Mike and Dot Noll Hostage**, **Pete and Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon '55**, **Tom and Gig Fischer**, and **Bill '55** and **Sue Tull**. The pictures are great—wish I could share them, but these would not have reproduced well in the magazine.

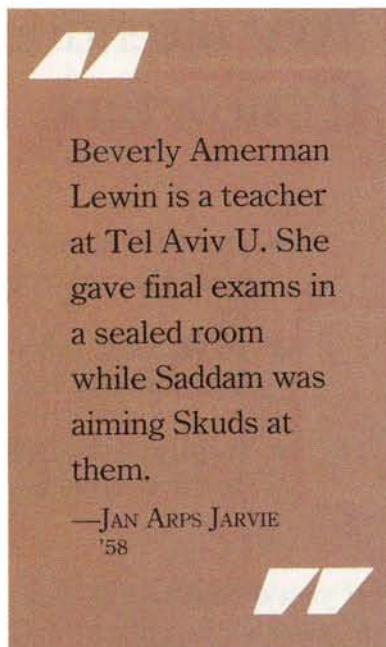
News, but no photos, from **Richard "Pogo" Walker**, who was recently elected president of Comstock & Wescott, a Cambridge, MA manufacturing firm. He and Nancy have daughters Amy (U. of Vermont '87, MBA Boston College '93), Stephanie (Wellesley '90), and Allison (Hamilton '93). **Sylvia Taub Bernstein** is director of college relations and planning at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Inst. of Religion, Los Angeles campus. ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

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Big Red Homecoming fans willing to brave lashing winds and rain last Oct. 24 were rewarded for their masochism, as the Cornell football team pulled off a decisive win over Dartmouth. Later on, class members congregated for the first annual '55 Homecoming dinner, held downtown at the Station Restaurant. It was great fun—hope you'll make plans to join us next year! Among those enjoying the weekend were **Fred Antil**, **Dick Bump**, **John Davidge**, **Phil Harvey**, **Max Mattes**, **Joan Steiner Stone**, **Howland Swift**, and my apologies to any I may have missed. At the Glee Club concert afterwards, soloist Dick Bump stepped forward once again to sing, "I am thinking tonight of my old college town, I am dreaming of days that are flown . . ."

**Dave Cook** just can't seem to get school days behind him; he returned to Cornell to finish his BS in 1985 and earned his master's in Ag economics in 1986. Dave is now a farm management consultant in Cazenovia, and also works with FARMNET, a Cornell-affiliated agency for financially distressed farmers. He and his wife play golf in good weather, and they "think about playing golf the rest of the year." **Henry Buncom** writes that he's just completed 12 years with the Marriott Corp. as director of personnel, Metro New York, for their contract feeding division which services major corporate accounts in New York City. Henry got together with **Bob McCarthy '54**, **Joe Thomas '54**, **Ara Daglian '57**, and **Richard Brown '49** on St. Patrick's Day last year.

Cornellian sons and daughters continue



to make their mark. **Al Blomquist's** daughter **Tenleigh '93** will graduate this spring. **David Berler's** first grandchild is the son of **Matthew Berler '83**. **Hau Wong Ho's** son **Jet King Shing Ho '91** is now in medical school at Boston U. **Hau Wong** was named consulting professor by the Beijing U. of Science and Technology and is also a member of the board of Pui Ching Middle School in Guangzhou, China. **Joan Epstein Maisel** and **Howard '52** proudly announce that **Jennifer '87** was awarded the Roger L. Stevens Prize at Kennedy Center in Washington, an honor bestowed on "playwrights of extraordinary promise." **Renee Miller Mayer's** daughter **Amy Mayer '88** started a residency at Lenox Hill/Manhattan Eye & Ear in July, and **Amy Devorsetz Eliezer's** daughter **Caren Eliezer '79** writes for trade publications. Amy adds that after a recent trip to Greece, she's returned to her "roots" in Syracuse—"where the fishing, golf, and tennis are excellent!"

**Nancy Taft Whitman** just finished her 20th year at the U. of Nebraska, Kearney, where she's a music professor. Recently elected as president of the West Central Division of the Music Teachers' National Assn., Nancy went to Russia last summer on a music teachers' study tour through People to People International. **Eva Konig Ray** is consulting for NASA in the life science program, coordinating research in the field of aging and in space. (Eva: is there something we should know? And why do scenes from *Cocoon* keep coming to mind?) Finally, classmates, two tips for your next visit to campus. Don't miss the new Kroch Library, located under the Arts Quad, and the Alberding Field House, where you'll find the **Lindseth (Jon '56)** Climbing Wall. Alumni were lined up this past Reunion Weekend to try their hand (and foot!) at it. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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We received a note from **Curt Reis**, who, as you know, has worked long and hard for Cornell and for our class in many capacities. Curt has asked that any of us who have not already committed our annual giving toward a specific project consider directing it toward his parents' dream of seeing an indoor tennis center built at Cornell. His parents have contributed more than \$100,000. If you want further information, you may contact **Laing Kennedy '63**, director of athletics, or **Curtis Reis** (310) 410-9281 for details. News from another special friend of Cornell's and our class's: new address for **Jon Lindseth**, as of last December. **Jon and Ginny (MacDonald)** have moved to their new home in Hunting Valley, OH. Lots of luck to both of you. Retirements: **Paul James** of Madison, CT retired this year as president of Pirelli Armstrong Tire Corp. and will be heading toward the warmer climates for the winter. After 32-plus years as a programmer with IBM, **Bob Morrison**, Poughkeepsie, NY, retired in July. Immediately after retirement, Bob, wife **Anita (Wisbrun) '57**, and son Ken and his fiancé took a two-week trip to Austria and Germany. Bob's long-range plans include setting up his own independent contracting firm in the field of engineering and instruction. Note: resumes available. **David Orselet**, Easton, CT, is retired, winters in Scottsdale, AZ, and has a small consulting practice in Connecticut focusing on assessment, leadership, and management styles.

Not-retiring department: **Dr. Hal Grunert**, Rochester, NY, still practicing ob/gyn. Had a mini-reunion with cousin **Roberta Grunert De Vries '57** and her husband, **John. Keith Orts**, Colerain, OH, completing 32 years of veterinary practice. Keith told us he enjoys his profession too much to retire. **Dr. Nancy Vanvalkenburg Sunshine Seroff** says she's "far from retired." Nancy has become active in the precertifying of alcoholics and drug addicts for a California hospital. FYI, anyone seeking more information about this program, the hotline is 1-800-998-CARE. Nancy still lives in Rego Park, NY.

Regards to all from: **Bob Abrams**, Albany, NY, continues as president of Capitol Vial Inc., and Capitol Spouts Inc. We all send our sympathy to **Albert Alsedek**, Lancaster, PA, vice president, Lancaster General Hospital. Albert lost his wife, Phyllis, to cancer in May of this year. More sad news: We report the deaths of **Dean C. Hickox**, April 1992; **Marc Meshorer**, December 1991; and, very belatedly, **Robert Healy** and his wife **Carole (Watkins)** in 1987 and 1988, respectively. Our sincere sympathies to their families.

Helping in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew was **Dr. Douglas Merkle**, Panama City, FL, in September at Homestead Air Force Base with a damage assessment team from the Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency and the Army Construction Engineering Research Laboratory. Mini-reunions: **Bert Schwarzschild**, now of Roosevelt Island, NY, and soon to be a Washington, DC-area resident, reports on the 40th anniversary reunion of the Bronx High School of Science class of 1952. In attendance were **Jeff Krebs**, **Alan Natapoff**, **Fred**



**Stafford, Marty Friedman, Vera Civkin Willensky, Gerry Kleinbaum, Ernie Abeles, Paul Gorenstein, Ollie Lednicer, and Bert.**

New directions: **Betty Silverman** Stark, Sands Point, NY, is expanding her interior design business into the field of gyms and physical fitness centers! From far away places: **E. Baxter Webb**, Tokyo, Japan, speaking to the Korean Inst. of Gerontology, November 1992 in Seoul, and the Singapore Building Planners and Developers re: retirement living in Asia later that month. He is most active in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen of Japan and is vice president of the Cornell Society of Japan. More news: Lt. Col. **Richard L. Wing**, Portageville, NY, is teaching a new course on exploring and experiencing American humor. Happy new year 1993 to one and all from **Stephen Kittenplan** and myself. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., #10C, NYC 10028.

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If it's true that there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip, then it follows that there is a bit of a wait 'tween your news and its published date. Herein some pre-Reunion notes. **Joan Gallagher** retired from Pearl River High School after 33 years as a history and government teacher. She has returned to her home town of Middleburgh, NY and is active in many local cultural groups as well as in Rockland County education organizations. **Sue Westin** Pew welcomed her first grandchild last June and continues her first-grade teaching in Belmont, MA. This item is really a bit late as we start 1993, but I do want to report that 1991 was a special year for **Judith Tischler Rogers**. She was married in Colorado Springs to Jim Rogers (U. of Colorado), a computer scientist. Her oldest son was also married and Judy's parents celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in Schenectady. Judy is a fundraising executive for Tampa Bay Research Inst. and lives in Clearwater, FL. **Ellen Derow** Salovitz reports that second marriages are terrific! They certainly increase the size of the family—Ellen is involved with 11 children and four grandchildren. She is with the Town of Wellesley, MA Zoning Board of Appeals. **John '56** and **Bert Grunert De Vries** visited India and Nepal early last year with a group from the Philadelphia Zoo. Bert is active on several boards of the zoo, as well as being an early childhood consultant for the Please Touch Museum and the Gloria Dei Discovery Center. The De Vrieses' sons are in the hotel industry in California and Bert and John have two granddaughters.

Another Cornellian to add to **Eleanor Sosnow** Levitt's family—son **David Levitt '93** spent the spring 1992 semester at the London School of Economics. **Sabrina Rosak** Perry is an administrator for the Civil Rights Project Inc., which sponsored the TV documentary, "Eyes on the Prize." Sabrina lives in Chestnut Hill, MA. The Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting is in New York City, January 22-23. Join us Friday night for dinner if you're in the area. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

**Jim Broadhead**, chairman and CEO of Florida Power and Light Group Inc., was on the Hill in September to speak on two subjects. The first, "Engineering and Environmental Changes for the Electric Power Industry," involved a plea for a national energy policy. The second talk involved his company's reaction to Hurricane Andrew. The facts and statistics are staggering, with the most pressing problem at the outset being the plight of FPL's employees and their families; 700 of these people were homeless. The company provided 16,000 meals a day, laundry for 4,000, 1.3 million gallons of fuel for 3,000 vehicles and 2,600 hotel rooms. His remarks painted a fantastic logistics exercise which was made possible by preparedness and imagination. Also on campus the same day as Jim was **Peter Buchanan**, president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, who presented that organization's Professor of the Year award to **Mary Sansalone, PhD '86**, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering. This award is also sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

**Steve Weiss** had his second heart bypass operation in the fall. His first was several years ago. Recovery was swift, and Steve was back in the swing of Cornell meetings quickly, even before returning to work on a full-time basis. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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## 35TH REUNION

Mark your calendars now for a really wonderful time at Reunion. June 10-13 are the dates and Ithaca promises to be gorgeous! It's our 35th, if you can believe that—we're all still so young at heart—and it will be wonderful to see old friends. Let's make it a record year for attendance. Many wonderful things are being planned—a dinner cruise on Cayuga Lake, lectures, parties, the tents. For the ladies, a women's forum breakfast is being coordinated by **Barbara Buehrig** Orlando, who would appreciate any suggestions and ideas. She can be reached at 180 Riverside Dr., NYC 10024. For all the athletes of the class, there will be races, golf tournaments, football and lacrosse scrimmages, basketball challenges, aerobic exercises, and just about any other thing you would want—how about a nice walk through the Plantations, stopping at the Dairy Barn for a milkshake or marvelous Upstate NY apple? A tour of the new library and all the new buildings is exhilarating. Then a nostalgic cup of coffee at the Straight. Does this bring back memories? Let's share some time together in June!

**Al Podell** spent two weeks in Martinique and Guadeloupe where, after five years of trying, he finally managed to achieve a 10 percent success rate in tacking a windsurfer. He moved his law office and is now overlooking the so-called Times Square Urban Renewal Area in New York City. The office is furnished so it looks like a small museum of African and pre-Colombian art and bears no resemblance to a traditional law office. Al is putting together a wonderful film of our class, informative, nostalgic, sentimental,

serious, humorous, educational, emotional, historical, and entertaining—one that will evoke fond memories of Cornell, reaffirm its importance in our lives, and possibly even open a few checkbooks. **Evelyn Clark** Gioiella had a wonderful experience a year ago when she was invited as a visiting professor to the Medical U. in Shanghai, China. She lectured, met with students and faculty, and visited every sightseeing location in and around Shanghai, as well as having two days in Hangchow, a wonderful mountain-lake city. She says the school of nursing there is new, and years behind, but very eager to catch up.

**Beverly Amerman** Lewin is a teacher at Tel Aviv U. in Israel. She said she gave final exams in a sealed room while Saddam was aiming Skuds at them, and each student had a gas mask ready on his desk! She had previously spent the summer of 1990 at Punjab U. in India, but left when serious riots broke out between different factions. She says, "A far cry from the halcyon days at Cornell!" **Charles "Chick" Marshall** is the owner of the restaurant, Marshall Hosts Inc. in Anaheim, CA. He has also begun a hospitality consulting business. **Margie Schmitz Hall** and husband **Steve '56** continue to go to Paris where her husband teaches each winter semester. They have nine grandchildren, all under the age of 8. **Ed Copeland** is a health science administrator for the National Insts. of Health. His job takes him all over the world, still solving problems in carcinogenesis and deciding who will get the meager dollars left after AIDS and Congress. He writes "Letters from Uncle Ed" to college students from his church. He says they both harass and encourage rebelling students not to lose touch with their past. And let us not lose touch with our past—think REUNION. ♦ **Jan Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

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Happy new year! Hope you've resolved to send in lots of news for our class column! And think Reunion. Some of us are enjoying mini-reunions in preparation for our (yipes!) 35th. One group of '59ers and their spouses have had two mini-reunions since we last met at Cornell. **Jack and Pat Johnson Evans**, **Bill and Susan Mattison Fraser**, **Bob and Sandy Tower Kelley '60**, **Paul and Janet McCarthy**, and **Phil and Eleanor McCarthy** gathered in the summer of 1990 at Emerald Isle, NC. This past summer they met at the Kelley home in S. Hero, VT. Writes Susan: "Besides the usual—good food and drink, lots of talk, and the telling of tall tales from 30-some years ago—Bob, Bill, and Jack hiked Mt. Mansfield while the rest bicycled in and around the area. Among us, we have had 16 children, two of whom are Cornellians. All of us plan to meet again at Cornell in June of 1994."

In addition to conducting cardiac cell research and teaching graduate and medical students as a professor of physiology at Duke, **Mel Lieberman** has been serving as a special assistant to Duke's executive vice president, focusing his efforts on a new venture to bring Duke scientists and students in touch with industry. Mel also has been



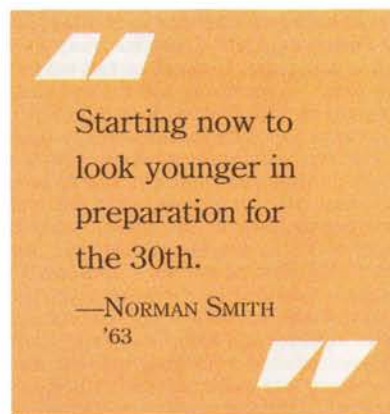
the project coordinator for Duke's new Science Research Center, a 338,000-square-foot building that will include state-of-the-art laboratories, classrooms, conference halls, and offices. **Coleman Burton**, director of university telecommunications for the U. of Missouri, is this year's president of the Assn. of College and University Telecommunications Administrators (ACUTA). Speaking at his installation, Coleman noted: "Telecommunications will be a key player in developing the educational infrastructure of the future."

**Dick Remele**, PO Box 534, Bethany Beach, DE, retired in 1980 "to enjoy a few activities while I was young enough to handle the challenge—traveling, deep-sea fishing, and artistic pursuits while living on the water. Now as my contemporaries are considering retirement, I am contemplating the purchase of a motel and going back to work."

**Ray Greenfield**, 3607 Heritage Lane, Fairfax, VA, retired from the US Dept. of Agriculture last year. He's now working for Wampler Lorgaire Foods as a technical services specialist in the processing of poultry and poultry products. **Ira Brous**, 293 Curtis Rd., Ithaca, NY, recently retired from Ithaca College after 23 years of teaching economics. He's working full-time, though, in the family business, Collegetown Bagels & Appetizers, and "looking forward to our 35th Reunion." Me, too: I remember those great bagels!

"Country lawyering" in Colorado Springs isn't enough for **Sam Schoningher**! In addition, he's currently working on three books, writing a monthly column, and hitting the lecture circuit. His last book, *Drafting Construction Contracts*, is enjoying international sales. And he and his wife are enjoying memories of their recent participation in a "fascinating" Adult University (CAU) course on the Dead Sea Scrolls. ♦ **Jenny Tassar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**60** Happy 1993! As I write this **Jim Hodges** and I are recently returned from Council/Trustee Weekend, a most enjoyable and informative four days spent on the Hill. Highlights included a tour of the wondrous and beautiful new underground **Carl A. Kroch '35** Library; a splendid Glee Club and Chorus concert in the Barnes Hall Auditorium (a little jewel hidden on the top floor of the building that used to house the Campus Store); dinner at the historic Miller-Heller House (designed by and the home of Cornell's first architecture student, **William Henry Miller 1872**, who designed many important buildings at Cornell and in Ithaca—an 1876 gem on Eddy Street renovated in the late 1980s by the College of Architecture, Art and Planning); a beautiful fall morning spent at Plantations; and excellent lectures and seminars. We were delighted to see President Rhodes back presiding throughout the weekend, as well as a host of classmates and friends. Ran into **Dave Ahl** and **Betsy** at dinner on the Inlet Thursday evening, and **Gladys (Lunge) '58** and **Peter Stifel '58** greeted us at the concert, where we also saw Class President **Sue Phelps Day** and **Bill '59**, who shared news of their new granddaughter, Stephanie, daughter of **Andy '87** and



**Susan Dowben Day '86**. We joined the Days and **Mary (Quick)** and **Dave Flinn** at the banquet Friday evening. A strategic planning discussion placed us across the aisle from **Fran (Michaels)** and **Bob Malina**. Happenstance found us sharing a pre-game table in Barton Hall with **Lewis Springer**, his wife, and fellow University Council member **G. Walton '61** with wife **Jean Springer Cottrell '63**, and, we later realized, a bus to dinner Saturday evening with **David** and **Patricia Atkinson**. **Liz Chapman Staley** and **Bob '57** were also in attendance, with news of two grandsons born the same day on different coasts that very weekend.

Other '60 University Council members include: **Christopher Demtrak**, **Dave Feeney**, **Larry Fuller**, **Dolores Furtado**, **George Gellert**, **Arthur Goldstone**, **Ken Iscol**, **Albert Kaneb**, **John Mellowes**, **Margaret Osmer-McQuade**, **Steve Russell**, **Dr. Richard A. Schwartz**, **Richard J. Schwartz**, **Les Stern**, and **Peter Ten Eyck**. The weekend reminded me of the opportunities Cornell offers through Adult University (CAU), wonderful programs offered throughout the year, both on and off campus. This past year several classmates took advantage of these mind-stretching adventures: **Susan Wood Brewer** and **Don '59** at "The Natural World of Sapelo Island" and "Liking Ike and Loving Lucy"; **Robert** and **Linda Carabell** at "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes"; **Richard** and **Ellen Sarna** at "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes"; **David** and **Patricia Atkinson** for "Birds, Islands, and the Sea" at the Shoals Marine Laboratory and "Natural Life of the Everglades"; **Liz** and **Bob Staley** at "Natural History and Ecology of New Zealand"; and **Gale Jackson Liebermann** at "Ecology and the Astronomy in the Sonoran Desert."

Barely one more column of news remains. Please make it your new year's resolution to write! ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** Class of '61 resolutions for the new year: Read no lips—September's column, quoting the minutes of a meeting of our class officers, credited **Pat Laux Richards** with asking certain questions. She demurs: "Was surprised . . . my suggestion to set goals as a class was reported as an offer to try to understand the psyche of classmates.

What is this 'who are we, what are we doing' bit? I wouldn't touch it!" Instead, the recent traveler to Budapest asks a more fundamental question: "When did we raise our dues?"

Travel and make friends—There she goes again, indefatigable **Gail Kweller Ripans** logging over 50,000 miles, most significantly with **Allan '55** leading a two-week Mission to Moscow and St. Petersburg for Friendship Force, an international exchange program headquartered in Atlanta.

Move and find friends—After 11 years in California, **Tamara Greenberg Goell** and husband **James** are Easterners again. "Harrisburg, PA (4605 Tarryton Rd.) is a big change from the Los Angeles area," she writes. "Any classmates around here? We would love to see some familiar faces."

Inaugurate business—"Our Applebees franchise now has 11 restaurants, with five more planned for 1993," writes **Burton M. Sack**.

Regenerate hair—**Carol A. Bonosaro**, in addition to renovating her "last" house and presiding over an association of top career executives in federal government, ventured to Binghamton, NY last summer to see her daughter, 14, perform in *Hair* at the French Woods Festival.

Get married—After 15 years of full-time art career and raising three children, **Carol Moore Hershey** married **G. Britton Durrell** in December 1990. And, at long last, famed ex-yearbook editor **Ed Goldman** married—on Feb. 29, '92, so he'll have an anniversary once every four years. His wife is **Judith Riven**, senior editor at Hyperion Publishing. "It was the first for both of us," he writes. Those present included **Jane Brody '62**, **Howard Aaron**, and **Dr. Fred Siegal**.

Demand a recount—I give up on haikus and humor. But if you feel you've been misquoted or left out, write me! ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; or **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton OH 44720.

**62** A note from **Richard Timan**: "I continue my small-town law practice in Watsonville, CA, which was badly damaged by the 1989 earthquake. I travel to India regularly to help with an orphanage that Sri Rama Foundation has started in Hadway, 125 miles north of New Delhi. We began with bare ground and now have 12 kids and a 25-room main building. It's tremendously satisfying to see it prosper." Richard attended the graduation of daughter **Nichole '90**. Correct your address book for **Margery Donk Beeler**, to 95 Charlton Rd., Ballston Lake, NY. In June, **Sandra Wills Vanvelzer** moved to 7170 Koldyke Dr., Fishers, IN. She's an elementary school principal in Indianapolis. Registered nurse **Maxine Fisk Prusha** can be reached at 46 Densgrove Dr., St. Catharines, Ont., Canada.

From our Pennsylvania contingent: **Steven Serling** of Philadelphia reports that you can go home again—he is enjoying sitting in on some classes with son **Brad '94**, and says it's as much fun the second time around. **Harold Don** is an attorney working at the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court. **Anne Kaczmarczyk Evans** is a district nurse administrator for the state Dept. of Health. Col. **Don Boose** is director of



Asian studies at the US Army War College in Carlisle. **Pete Johnson** is a consulting engineer in Blue Bell. **Martha Gregg Mount** is a CPA in Doylestown. **Herschel Segall** is president of Cam RPC Electronics in Pittsburgh. **Mel Siegel** is a scientist at Carnegie Mellon U.'s Robotics Inst. Finally, in Philly, **Caroline Simon** is a consultant and lawyer at the U. of Pennsylvania's Center on Professionalism.

**Michael Duesing** has left New York City for a job with GE Consulting Services, in Connecticut, with time in San Francisco. **Daniel Adams** is chairman and CEO of Allex Inc. in Greenwich. In Massachusetts, **Bob Schmitt** is working as a veterinarian in a rural mixed practice, while wife Bette coordinates the elementary school library program in S. Deerfield. Last winter he went to Honduras as part of a medical team in a veterinary/agricultural advisory capacity.

Out West, **Larry Gilliland** is county treasurer for Colorado's beautiful Summit County. Look for San Francisco literary agent **Elizabeth Pomada's** newest book, *America's Painted Ladies: The Ultimate Celebration of our Resplendent Victorians*. **Virginia Hamrick** is a biochemist for Berkeley's Miles Inc. **Linda May Kopp** Thomas is a CPA in Albuquerque for Sunwest Financial Services Inc. **Alan Flaherty** is a consultant for Complan Inc. in Los Angeles. **Lawrence Menahan** is a chemist for General Services in Auburn, WA. **Ira Nelken** is an educational consultant in Point Richmond, CA. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** **30TH REUNION** and proud to be! This month we open with a note from **Paula Trested Oeste**. She and **Judy Kross** are busy planning our 30th Reunion for June 10-13, 1993. "Activities will include: an academic forum covering topics of the 21st century, a class dinner with well-known entertainment from our own era, a classic American picnic, a buffet with regional foods and band, and a women's event. These are just the class activities. The university also plans a variety of athletic, cultural, and academic events. We extend to all classmates the invitation to join in the planning. Just contact either of us (through the class correspondent or the Alumni Office) with your interests."

**Judith Fischer Reinach** will be at Reunion. She is director of community affairs for the Key Biscayne Hotel and Villa project—also Florida coordinator of Republicans for Choice, capital campaign chair for a shelter for abused and runaway children, and public relations chair for Planned Parenthood of Greater Miami. In her "spare time" she runs 20-25 miles a week training for a marathon. She also has been traveling—to London and Ireland last year and more recently to Israel with Senator Connie Mack on a fact-finding mission related to the loan guarantees. While in Israel she visited her daughter Jill, who works in the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Son **Andrew '91** received his master's in civil engineering from Cornell last year. **Frankie Campbell Tutt** travels a lot in her position as public relations direc-

tor for a major Colorado travel company. She also writes travel articles for seven publications. Her husband **Bill** led the US Olympic team in the opening ceremonies at Albertville—he's vice president of the US Olympic Committee.

**Jongwhan Rim** is "out of the college tuition paying business," he says, at least temporarily. He is still president and general manager of the Summit Club in Memphis. **Debra Willen Stern**, however, has three children in college. She has seen a number of Cornell friends—**Judy Kross** and **Cynthia Raymond** in Los Angeles, and **Peter '62** and **Carol Coopersmith Daley '62** in Minneapolis. Debra is director of college counseling at a small independent school. She and husband David hiked in Switzerland and Italy last summer. **Joel Sachs** writes from Scarsdale that daughter **Beth '96** is in Human Ecology—he's "thrilled."

**Susan Seyler Speirs** is head of the English department at Wimbledon High School for Girls in London. Husband **John, MBA '62** is managing director of the UK subsidiary of Norway's largest manufacturing company. Last summer they vacationed in California, where they visited their best man, **Harvey Freed '56, JD '62**. Susan would love to hear from Cornell friends, although she won't be able to make it to Reunion. **Norman "Punch" Smith**, however, is "starting now to look younger" in preparation for the 30th. His last daughter graduated from college last year. Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando FL 32817.

**64** February. When winter enters its final throes—and this year, the month when newly-inaugurated President Clinton was to enter his first—is a good time to catch up with some of our far-flung classmates. Not joining the new Democratic presence in Washington will be **Charles C. "Tony" Smith**, who was defeated last November in his bid to unseat the incumbent Republican senator from Alaska. We do have one new office-holder, though. **Steven L. Kolt** is president of the Hawaii Transportation Assn. Steve is a transportation consultant in Hawaii and owns several taxicab, limousine, and related companies. He and wife Beverly live at 108 Kakaha Pl., Honolulu, HI.

Some classmates are making their premier appearance in this column, including perhaps our farthest-flung classmate, **Jean-Noel Posner**, who is studying Chinese in (where else?) China. He moved there from Paris when he retired, and wants to know if there's a Cornell Club there. Write Jean-Noel at Pan Si Nuo Yunnan U., Guest House Room 504, 52 North Cuihu Rd., Kunming Yunnan 650091, China. Also in the Far East is **Hiroyuki Takatori**, assistant manager of the Hotel Okura in Tokyo. He and wife Masako live at the hotel: 2-10-4 Toranomon, Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

Closer to home, **Frances Stillman** (100 East End Ave., NYC) is head of the math department at The Chapin School in New York City. Also nearby is **Betty Jane "B.J." Hickey** Bell, who lives with husband Keith and their son at 645 Shady Ave., Sharon, PA. B.J., who attended our 25th Reunion, has

spent many years in church and community service, and reports she much enjoys "the simple pleasures of small town life." Another Pennsylvanian is **Thomas H. Richards**, who is in retail advertising sales. Thomas and wife Mary Jo (47 Logging Rd., Leola, PA) have a grown son. Another first-timer in this column is **Robert H. Park**, who is in the office of trade and consumer protection with the Wisconsin Dept. of Agriculture. He coincidentally enjoys a namesake address: 2301 S. Park St., Madison, WI. **Richard S. Kline** is a staff manager with AT&T. Dick and wife Jan, who have two grown children, live in Califon, NJ.

Ten classmates spent at least part of their summer vacations last year at Adult University (CAU): **Helen Schwartz**, 346 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN; **Dale De Brine**, 27 Birchwood Acres, PO Box 54, Perry, NY; **John Leland "Lee" Ferguson**, 11805 Trailridge Dr., Potomac, MD; **Robert Gosseen**, 401 E. 34th St., NYC; **Paul S. Kruger**, 431 Harris Dr., Watertown, NY; **Judith Mabel**, 50 Naples Rd., Brookline, MA; **Marian Levine** Steinberg, 64 Winslow Rd., White Plains, NY; **Nadine Felton**, 223 W. 105th St., NYC; **Judith Schwartz Kramer**, with husband **Henry '63**, 369 Berkshire Valley Rd., Wharton, NJ; and **Matthew Sonfield**, with wife **Judith (Jayson) '66**, 20 Hilltop Dr., Laurel Hollow, Syosset, NY. Dale, Lee, Robert, Nadine, and Judy are also making

## POSITION AVAILABLE

### Director of Fraternity and Sorority Development

As part of the University's \$1.25 billion Capital Campaign, Cornell University is seeking a Director of Fraternity and Sorority Development to plan, initiate, coordinate, and maintain a program to encourage and receive private support for facilities for fraternities and sororities. The main function of this appointment will be to establish and work with volunteer committees, as they relate to the fundraising campaigns for the various houses and their future maintenance.

**Requirements:** Bachelor's degree or equivalent in experience. 3-5 years of experience in fund raising required and an understanding of the Greek system is a plus.

**Contact:** Mary F. Berens, Director, College & Unit Public Affairs, 245 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801, (607) 255-7095, Fax (607) 255-0535. AA/EOE

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their first appearances in this column.

**William D. Lipkind** is making his first appearance in 14 years. An attorney, he and wife Sabrina lived at 80 Main St., W. Orange, NJ. If you are planning a vacation in Missouri, consider staying at Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort in Osage Beach, where you will find the hotel manager to be **Clifton D. Zwirner**, who gives his address as Rt. 2, Box 3468, Osage Beach. Closer to Cornell, **Robert N. Levine** is a project manager with AT&T Bell Labs. He and wife Lauren live at 5 Knollwood Rd., Whippany, NJ.

**Roger B. Skurski** is an economist and administrator in the economics department at the U. of Notre Dame. Roger and wife Maureen (1115 Riverside Dr., S. Bend, IN) have three children in college. **Mary Ludlow Bookout** (590 Titus Ave., Rochester) teaches English as a second language (ESOL) to second-, third-, and fourth-graders at a bilingual inner-city school in Rochester, and has two grown children.

If you're ever hungry in Danbury, CT, drop by Rosy Tomorrows Restaurant at 15 Old Mill Plain Rd., where the owner is **Gary W. Kurz**. He and wife Nancy list the same address as their home. In the food business in another way is **Lawrence J. Abel**, an agricultural economist with the Agency for International Development in Washington, DC. He and wife Teena live at 9104 Cascus Dr., Annandale, VA. Be sure to keep the news coming, especially those of you we've never heard from, or haven't heard from in some time. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

**65** **Sandra Kenyon Baissac** Smith reports that she and husband David remain in Wilmette, IL, where she is a technical writer and advisor to the Technical Communications Program at Illinois Inst. of Technology. Their children include Mathew, 25, systems analyst at U. of Chicago; Christine, 23, free-lance fashion designer in Paris, France; Aline, 22, U. of Oregon and, soon, the Peace Corps "somewhere in French Africa"; and Colin, 20, US Naval Academy. Sandra claims, "those four do the traveling, while we direct the traffic." **Susan Anderson** Mansfield is busy as the new co-president of the Weaver's Guild of Minnesota, which has more than 350 members. She informs us that son Edward, 21, graduated from Kansas City Art Inst. in sculpture and began further training at The Yale School of Art this fall; his older brother, Steven, 24, is a film-making student at the U. of Minnesota and Minneapolis Community College. Last year, Susan and husband Greg cruised the Florida Everglades in a flat-bottomed, shallow-draft sailboat "amidst the roseate spoonbills, brown pelicans, osprey, and bald eagles."

**Santa A. Aloï** is spending the academic year in Palo Alto, CA with husband Michael Fellman, who received a fellowship from Stanford. Both Santa and Michael are on the faculty of Simon Fraser U. in Vancouver, BC, Canada. Santa chairs the Vancouver Dance Centre and is founding editor of the newsletter for the Assn. for Dance in Universities and Colleges in Canada. Dr. **Rhoda Ruderman** Braff writes, "I am di-

vorced and living in Great Neck, Long Island. Spend summers on Sag Harbor at my summer house." Rhoda is a full-time, private-practice psychoanalyst, and has sons Justin and Daniel, both in high school. Dr. **Nancy Levine Castro** informs us that while she is "enjoying full-time private psychotherapy practice in Rochester, NY, self-employment brings a whole host of new challenges." Husband **Peter '64** is supervisor of a mathematics group at Eastman Kodak; daughter Stephanie, 22, completed her first year of doctoral studies in chemistry at Indiana U.; and **Wendy '94**, 20, "loves Cornell and the pleasures of Collegetown living—quite a change from the '60s." ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

Barbara and **Francis O'Connell** write from Cary, NC. Francis is the president and CEO of SkyBox International, licensed to produce and distribute sports trading cards for the NFL, NBA, AA baseball, Disney, some entertainment products, and the 1992 Olympic competition and events. They have Mack, 5, Shaun, 7, and Kim, a young adult managing a sporting goods store; and Beth, also a young adult who creates free-lance stained glass. **Nancy (Schaap) '66** and **Joe Silvio** say hello from Bethesda. Nancy is a foreign language teacher and department chair at the local intermediate school. Joe is a psychoanalyst and psychiatrist. Their children, both young adults, are Joy, a special ed teaching assistant and track coach; and Teri, an anthropology PhD candidate at the U. of Chicago, now doing research in Taiwan. Joe is involved in committee and board activities for the Audubon Naturalist Society, a local conservation and birding organization. Suzanne and **Les Steinau** are in Scarsdale, NY. Les is a partner in the law firm Parker Dur-yea Rosoff and Haft, PC. Son Andrew, 12, plays ice hockey at Hickory Hill in Katonah; James, 3, likes to pretend he's driving the Zamboni! ♦ **Scott MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders St., Portland, OR 97209.

**66** We hear that, in addition to previous business acquisitions, **Michael Caplan** has become the owner of "E-Z Quit" a smokeless cigarette soon to be found in your neighborhood pharmacy, a successful complement to the patch. Congratulation from all of the Class of '66 to **Richard Aubrecht** who was recently elected by alumni to serve on Cornell's Board of Trustees. We offer congratulations to **Lynn A. Jones** who, in May 1992, was appointed executive vice president of the National Cottonseed Assn. in Memphis. Lynn has been with the association since 1976. He and wife Janet are still enjoying the new house they built last year. From **Michael Chiu**, 373 First St., Suite 200, Los Altos, CA, we hear that daughter **Jennie '91** (Hotel) has joined his company as administrative assistant and is now getting involved in all aspects of real estate development and hotel operations. Michael writes that he met **Hermann Jenny** in Helsinki at the European Chapter of Cornell Society of Hotelmen. Hermann's wife **Susan (Blair) '65** is still teaching handicapped children. **David**

**Baxter**, 28 Minutemen Rd., Acton, MA, left Stratus Computer in January 1992 and joined Kendall Square Research as a software engineer. KSR is a new vendor of massively parallel super computers and Cornell is one of their first customers. Congratulations to **James and Joyce Gifford**, 5 Horizon View Dr., E. Greenbush, NY, on the birth of first grandchild, Dominick John Tricozzi Jr.

From **David Lande**, 1199 Park Ave., NYC, we hear that he worked with **Larry Eisen** on the 30th reunion for the Horace Mann School. He recently published an article in the national hobby periodical *The Numismatist* entitled "Estate Planning for the Numismatist." Congratulations to **Carol Farren De Benedetto**, 301 E. 48th St., NYC. She writes that after 16 years of being single she met Mr. Right and was married to Dennis on October 26 in her hometown of Montclair, NJ; they honeymooned in Guatemala, visited the ruins of Tikal and the marketplace of Chichicastenango. They are looking for a place upstate and would like to move to the country. From **Fred Keller**, 5545 Hall St., Grand Rapids, MI, we hear that he just established a new plastics manufacturing plant in Budapest, Hungary named Escape. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10638; (914) 833-3066.

**67** "I'm a wife and mother, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, with extra overtime on holidays," reports **Catherine Blaffer Taylor**, 1203 Country Club Dr., Midland, TX. But with Van, 20, and Katie, 18, away at St. Paul's and Christie, 10, at Hillander School, where Catherine's a trustee, she's finding time to work with the Museum of the Southwest and as president of the Council Against Substance Abuse. Dr. **Jane L. Wolfson**, 51 Glen St., Kingston, NY, arrived from Purdue to teach biology and direct the graduate school of environmental studies at Bard College: "Who has time for vacation?" **Perry Quick** and **Jim Foster** both mentioned that Jim has by now moved to Washington, DC after ten years in Atlanta, to join Hay Group management consultants as executive vice president and chief financial officer. Jim and wife Mary welcomed first child Robert Graham in April 1991.

**Linda McMahon** Meskun, RR 1, Box 509, Shaftsbury, VT, teaches junior and senior high home ec students in nearby Hoo-sick Falls, NY and writes: "I haven't seen anyone, but try to keep in touch via Christmas cards." **Susan Jossem** Mitloff, 90 Beckwith Terr., Rochester, NY, resumed contact prior to Reunion with a half-dozen classmates, all of whom reported on their doings in the yearbook. Susan teaches second grade at the Early Childhood Magnet School, is active in the Greater Rochester Cornell Alumni Assn., and attended a tea for Dean Firebaugh which encouraged her to get reinvolved with the College of Human Ecology. **Mary Mosher** Briggs, RFD 1, Box 130, Turner, ME, reports that her oldest child, Elizabeth, was accepted early decision for Cornell this year but is taking the year off to travel and assist friends at cattle shows in Australia and England, "using her skills as a professional cattle fitter."



**Jay R. Scarborough** has become of counsel in the San Francisco office of Bronson, Bronson & McKinnon, specializing in insurance. He'd previously been vice president at Jardine Insurance Brokers, to whom he remains chief corporate counsel. Before joining Coudert Brothers in 1977, following law study at Harvard and a JD from Cornell, he spent eight years teaching high school English in Vietnam, working there as a ticket office manager for Pan Am, and as a Fulbright visiting lecturer at Dalat U. Dr. **Robert G. Looby**, 124 Walnut Ave., St. Clairsville, OH, is a family medicine physician in southeast Ohio. So is Dr. **Roy Lichtenstein**, 1567 Sardine Creek Rd., in Gold Hill, OR, who reports having seen **Myron London**, also **Eric Cramer**, who's at 2615 E. 3rd St., Tucson, AZ, last year while traveling in the West.

**Edward H. Lanzner**, 222 N. Belmont St., Glendale, CA, is in financial services and seems to have the right idea about travel: he reports going to La Jolla over New Year's and to the Southern California Cornell Alumni Assn.'s Hollywood Bowl night.

**Kristl Bogue** Hathaway, 2426A S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, VA, does basic materials science research for the US Navy and gives out Navy research grants. Between staying in touch with **Nancy Chesser** Rowe and **Carol Klein** Hall, "that accounts for three of the five '67 women physics majors." Carol is a professor at North Carolina State U. and Nancy works for a Washington scientific company. Kristl went to scientific conferences in Edinburgh and Madrid followed by a week's driving vacation in southern Spain. Write with your particular encounters with folks you didn't expect to see at Reunion or elsewhere. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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## 25TH REUNION

**Stephanie Marrus** has recently joined Vertux Pharmaceuticals in Cambridge, MA as director of corporate communications. Stephanie had previously served in several positions in the administration of Massachusetts's Governor Weld, including that of deputy secretary for economic affairs. She lives in Weston, MA with husband **Richard Rotnem** '64 and children Brant and Wells. Stephanie reminded me that it is never too early to order plane tickets for our 25th Reunion, coming up this June. Remember the date, June 10-13, '93. More information will be coming soon from Reunion Chair **Joan Buchsbaum** Lindquist and her associates **Bette (Nelson)** and **Bob Zippin**.

Bette and Bob live in Lauderhill, FL. Bette is an administrator with the Broward County schools in the computer technology department. Her work involves purchase, installation, training, and support of technology in three schools targeted as high tech, science, and math magnet schools. Bob is an attorney in Fort Lauderdale with his own firm, Michelson & Zippin, a general practice firm specializing in real estate. Bob and Bette have two sons. All four Zippins plan to attend Reunion this June, and Bob and Bette are working hard with Joan to make the

weekend one you won't forget.

**Karen Woyshner** Zill is an educational coordinator with WETA-TV in Washington, DC. Karen's latest project is coordinating a Sesame Street preschool project for her station. This involves training day-care providers to use Sesame Street as an educational tool. Her husband Nick is executive director of Child Trends Inc. a think tank in Washington and a member of the national goals panel on school readiness. **Peter Zeldow** lives in Oak Park, IL. **Carol Ziegler** is a lawyer and teaches at Brooklyn law school.

**Woody Woodworth** and wife Joyce live in Winona, MN where Woody is an executive with the Winona Knitting Mills. He reports having had a surprise visit from **Rick Beck**. Woody is looking forward to seeing everyone in June 1993 and suggests that we pass along the word to big **George McWeeney** '67—whose wife is classmate **Lucinda (Jackson)**—that he won't beat **Bill Austin** and Woody again in the five-mile run. Woody's already in serious training. **Marilyn Hesser** Saule is a nutrition consultant in Yonkers, NY. Marilyn and husband Roger have two sons.

**Herb Scherzer** is a pulmonary medicine specialist at the New Britain General Hospital in New Britain, CT. Much of his discretionary time is devoted to coaching a girls' soccer team. Herb spent a mini-sabbatical, last year, studying thermal regulation in elderly men, which is a subject I know nothing about. Perhaps he will write and tell us.

**Barry Kohn** is a physician in Fair Oaks, CA. Barry and wife **Brina (Seminer)** '70 live in Carmichael. Another Californian is **Laurie Koerber** who lives in Simi Valley. **Steve Simmons** continues to run Simmons Communications in Stamford, CT which is active in the cable TV business. **Rick Simon** was recently promoted to executive vice president of GTA Geo Environmental Inc., a national environmental and engineering services firm centered in Boston. Rick's daughter Brenda attends the U. of New Hampshire, while his son is in high school. **Marilyn Gubin** Smallman lives in Villa Park, CA.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. Remember to mark our Reunion dates on your calendar, June 10-13, '93.

♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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**Jonathan Howard** works at Advanced Circuit Engineering in Forrest Hills. In October 1991 he traveled independently in the former USSR, going to Kiev, St. Petersburg, and Moscow. He was overwhelmed by the warmth and hospitality of the people he met and he enjoyed lots of great vodka and caviar. Please note for our class directory: his home phone should be (516) 324-7026. **Ian** and **Pat Gallagher Orr** can be reached c/o Johnson and Johnson International, PO Box 950, New Brunswick, NJ. Ian is a director of marketing and Pat says her occupation is the "Trailing Spouse." In mid-May 1992 they were still in Tokyo (3-1/2 years) and felt a move to North America was imminent (probably in the summer to New Jersey). Daughter Stacey, 11, has talked excitedly of moving

## CLASS OF '68



## REUNION

## Reunion Co-Chairs

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Palos Verdes Estates, CA 90274  
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"back to the US," forgetting that she spent her first three years in Canada, the next five in Belgium, before moving to Japan! Although they feel it is time to get back to reality, they will miss the expatriate lifestyle (as anyone who has lived overseas with an expat package will understand). After 20 years, they have enjoyed getting to know **Jeff Clemente** (a lawyer in Tokyo) again and will miss getting together with him.

**Ellen Celli Eichleay** and husband **John W. '68** have three children. Elvira, 17, is a high school senior and captain and high scorer of the girls' soccer team. John, 14, is at Kent School in Kent, CT, where he plays ice hockey and lacrosse. Margaret, 12, was reserve champion in the 1992 National Pony Medal Finals held in N. Salem, NY. She was second in a field of 116 who ranged from her age to 18. Judged for her riding skill, she rode a pony owned by **Gary Duffy '76** of Ithaca. The whole family traveled to London in the spring of 1992. Ellen works on the women's committee for the Carnegie Art Museum in Pittsburgh. Recently, she met **Bridget Murphy**, who lives in the Los Angeles area and works for Hyatt, for a visit in New York City. Since 1985, **Dick Carnwath** has been vice president of planning and development for Vulcan Materials Co. in Birmingham, AL. It is a Fortune 500 company that produces chemicals and aggregates. He and wife Bobbie have two children who are thinking about college. Dick wonders whatever happened to **Hugh Phibbs**, who was a member of Zeta Beta Tau, at least during our sophomore year. **Richard Morris** is vice president of Dionex Corp. (or is it Dione?) that makes instrumentation for chemical analysis. He is in charge of production outside of North America, so he travels a lot to Europe and Japan. He is married to an Australian and has two step-children.

I hope your holidays were blessed and happy and that 1993 will be a good year for all of you and your loved ones. Here's a date to fill in on those new 1993 calendars: Thurs.-Sun., Nov. 18-21, 1993, Cornell Celebration in Philadelphia 1993. It will be a weekend of social, educational, and sporting events, centered around the 100th Cornell/Penn football game. Hope to see lots of the Class of '70 there. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** This month I am again presenting the news generally as you have written it to me. **Kristin Vandenberg Whitfield** (Mrs. William) returned for her first Reunion after 20 years: "Had a ball seeing old friends, **Linda Cushman Ruth**, **Naomi Katz Mintz**, **Margaret Corbit Blauvelt**, **Jennifer Shea Bruns '72**. Loved the variety of music and danced my heart away 'til the tents closed each night. The weather was fabulous. Made the luncheon at the Plantations—most enjoyable. Walked from there to Collegetown—taking a tour down memory lane; soaked my feet at Taughanock; and toured the Johnson Museum. What a delightful addition since my old art history days."

**Linda Germaine Miller** of Needham, MA: "Had a great time at Reunion with our dear friends **Sue Devins Rubenstein**, **Di-**

**ane Brenner Kermani**, **Sandi Taylor Eisenstein**, **Beth Shapiro Stroul**, **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker**, **Leslie Jennis Obus**." **Marie Vega Mack** is in the real estate business in Scottsdale, AZ: "I occasionally see **Rodo Sofranac** through business and/or civic functions. I keep in touch with former roommates **Mary Pivrotto**, now Mary Williams, who owns a successful women's clothing manufacturing company in New York City. Also **Kathy Menges**, who's remarried (divorced from **Paul Marcucci '70**) and lives in Upstate New York. I'm married to Gary Mack, a sports psychologist who works for major league baseball and the NFL."

**Richard Macho**, Glen Carbon, IL reports: "I am presently an area conservationist (administrator) for the US Dept. of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service. I cover most of southcentral Illinois. Our job is mainly to assist farmers in the Midwest to adopt soil-conserving farming practices. This is important now in that soil conservation practices are directly tied to farmers' USDA benefits (some \$100 million in my area)." **Kathleen Connors Hitchcock** of Plantation, FL writes: "I became a south Floridian eight years ago, after 13 years in Rhode Island. I am 'retired' for medical reasons after a master's degree from the U. of Rhode Island (it's a beautiful state!) and several years in network planning and line cost at Advanced Telecommunications Corp. (ATC) in Boca Raton, FL and Atlanta."

**Darlene Rugis Heller** in Plattsburgh, NY recently graduated from nursing school, and writes, "**Robert Hartwig** is an associate with KPF Interior Architects in New York. He is the project manager for the Brooklyn Union Gas Co. headquarters, The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, and Bear, Stearns Metrotech." **Erik Lars Hansen** of Los Angeles, CA writes: "I am in the process of building my own consulting practice, serving the commercial real estate and hotel industries. I have also resumed playing jazz bass after a 19-year hiatus, and am having a ball. Hopefully by the time this is published, our economy will have come back to life." **Wendy Zisfein Fried** (Mrs. **Peter '69**) wrote: "Daughter **Lisa '95** finished her first year at Cornell and LOVES it. She's writing for the *Sun*, and has had several front-page stories. She pledged Tri Delta sorority." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. Atlanta, GA 30328.

**72** We're still working on a backlog of pre-Reunion news. More subscribers would give us more space for this column, so please encourage other classmates to subscribe! In the world of babies, **Eugene Weber** announces the birth of his second child, **Paige Averill Weber**, on April 2, 1992. Paige's older sister, **Scotty**, is 4. Gene and his family moved to an 1896 Victorian house in San Francisco last April. His senior partner at Weiss Peck & Greer, a venture capital and investment management firm, is **Stephen H. Weiss '57**, chairman of Cornell's Board of Trustees.

Not to be outdone, **Donald Rosenthal** announces the birth of his second child, **Amanda Bryn**, on April 3, 1992. Amanda's older sister, **Jessica**, is 10. Donald is still a

partner with Seyfarth Shaw Fairweather & Geraldson in Washington, DC, specializing in legislative and regulatory matters.

**Carol Chock**, MRP '85 lives in Ithaca and works in Cornell's development office, raising money from private foundations. She was previously employed as a planner for the City of Ithaca, redeveloping some of our old hangouts. She has children **Sasha**, 16, and **Larisa**, 8.

**Mary Jane Grace Uttech** (Mrs. Charles) retired last June from the Army Nurse Corps and moved to Marathon, NY (in the Finger Lakes region) with her husband and 11-year-old daughter.

**Jessie N. R.** (formerly **Nancy Greenman**) is employed full-time at U. of California, Berkeley and is completing a master's in public administration at California State, Hayward. Since January 1990, she has co-chaired the San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation. **Jessie** and her life partner, **Darlene Ceremello**, live in Oakland, CA.

**Donald Jean** of Easton, PA recently became director of corporate worldwide purchases for Ingersoll-Rand Co. He plays baseball in the USA Senior League (over-30 division) and participated in week-long World Series play in Phoenix in 1990 and 1991. Says he faced a former major league pitcher and doubled to drive in the winning run against a Long Island team. Donald and wife **Jacqueline**, a speech language pathologist, just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and have children **Chris**, 17, and **Courtney**, 13.

**Lawrence Kenswil** has become senior vice president, business and legal affairs, for MCA Music Entertainment Group in Universal City, CA. In his new position, Larry will oversee negotiation and supervision of contracts with artists and production companies. His company describes Larry as "one of the most distinguished deal-makers in our industry." ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; telephone, (908) 232-8468 (h), (212) 686-7700 (o).

## 73 20TH REUNION

Greetings to (virtually) all members of the Class of '73! Everyone is receiving a sample copy of this issue to encourage your participation in the class. This is the place to be for information about classmates, updates on our 20th Reunion, to be held June 10-13, '93 at Cornell, and to stay in touch. So, pay your dues, send us some news, and reconnect with the Class of '73! Reunion plans are falling into place. In addition to the sports events, all-alumni lunches, lectures, and tent parties, we have some special events for our class specifically. Our meals will be in various locations around campus, to provide us rekindled memories (the Ivy Room) and a chance to see new buildings (Trillium—on the Ag Quad). **Carl Ferrentino** is coordinating the class forum on the environment, and another forum, on the turmoil of the late '60s and '70s and its impact on our class/generation, is in the works. Many classmates have volunteered as Reunion recruiters to encourage as many of you as possible to return for Reunion, so if a friend contacts you



## Backbone Hill Farm

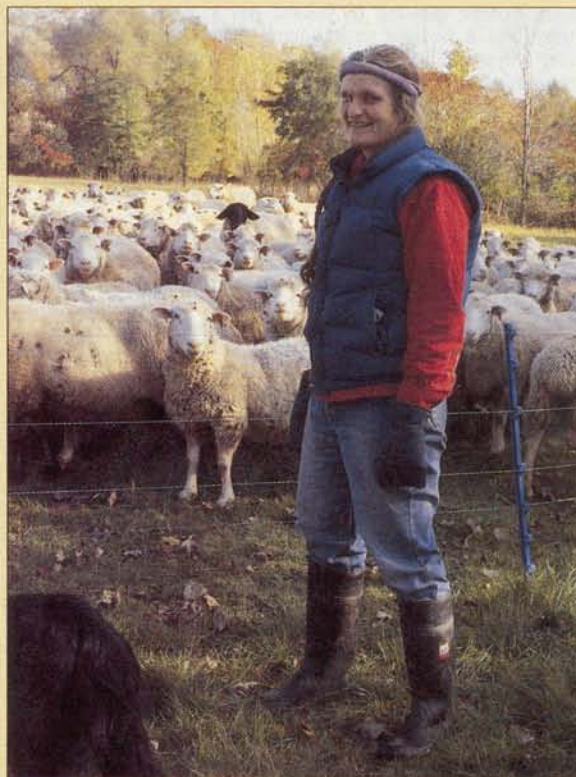
BETH ROSE '77

**W**hen Beth Rose '77, MA '79 says, "I don't think there's anyone like us," she's not boasting, just attempting an honest description of her Backbone Hill Farm, where the chickens roam, pecking at food and visitors, the lambs feast on grains and the turkeys play tag with the dogs. No antibiotics, herbicides or pesticides are used on the King Ferry, NY, farm. Most customers don't fully understand her complex management system that emphasizes humane treatment, but they do know her products seem to taste better than supermarket offerings.

Rose's degrees are in Asian studies and art history. For about eight years after graduation she worked at Cornell as a research assistant applying her fluency in Chinese to the co-authorship of three books on Asian agriculture. (Rose also speaks Japanese and Russian.) "I was in 4-H in high school, and took ag courses while working at Cornell, but most were not practical," she says. "We farmed part-time at first after graduation. It took a long time to develop the knowledge and capital to do this full time."

Full-time means that Rose and her husband, Kim McKnight, each work eighty-five-hour weeks on the 150-acre farm. They care for 500 ewes, 500 lambs, 2,000 egg-laying chickens, 15,000 broilers, and, until last Thanksgiving, fifty turkeys.

The turkeys were spoken for by Columbus Day, mostly by customers at the Ithaca Farmers Market, where Rose says the most frequently heard comment around the Backbone Hill Farm stand is, "Your eggs are the best." Or chicken . . . , or lamb . . . These words reflect Rose's efforts to not only produce fine food,



GALIK

but educate customers, as well. Developing recipes, answering questions, and welcoming visitors to the farm are all part of her commitment to keeping her trade local and personal.

"A lot of people just show up at the farm, and I'm happy to show them around. Many are ignorant about farms, and it's very important to me that I take the time."

—Candace Galik

about coming to Reunion, say YES!, because the more friends you encounter during the weekend, the more fun Reunion will be. To date (late October, as I write this), almost 150 classmates have indicated they hope to join us. So remember, the place to be in 1993 is our 20th Reunion!

Now for news of classmates: **Robert Bantle** has joined First National Bank, Rochester, NY as senior vice president. Robert is a member of the United Negro College Fund advisory board and the NY State Division of Human Rights advisory council, and resides in Pittsford. Dr. **Robert Epstein** has been named assistant professor of general business in the college of business administration at the U. of Central Oklahoma. **Larry** and **Hedy Taylor** moved back to the US after seven years in Japan with Monsanto Agriculture Compañía, where he was director for Japan. Now based in St. Louis,

**Larry** is commercial director for the new products division. Having been born in Japan, he said it was a life-objective fulfilled to be able to live there for a while. **Susan Myers Pleticha** received a PhD in historical theology from Drew U. in 1989, but when she sent her news, she was still unemployed. Hope things are looking better! She, husband **Dale**, PhD '76, and a daughter live in Amesbury, MA, where Dale is full professor at Gordon College. **Sheila Reiser** Okun and husband David have been traveling extensively with their two sons, including trips to New Mexico, Costa Rica, the Northeast Corridor, and Spain, Portugal, and Morocco. Son Zachary was bar mitzvahed in March 1991. **Jules Balkin**, Edison, NJ was promoted to senior human resource counsel for AiRC Gases, a division of the Boc Group Inc. He has a daughter, 4, and son Brice Edward, born Sept. 17, '91. Now that we've whetted

your appetite, become a duespaying member of our class and read about your classmates regularly! ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

**74** **David Myers** reports that wife **Nancy (Anderson) '75** and three kids moved back to Marlborough, MA after two years in Atlanta. He's with Digital Equipment in marketing. Travel has taken him around the world and he's run into **Laurie Allen '75** in Washington, DC and **Jim Stone** in Portland, OR. **Jonathan Kreisberg** writes that he's an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board, and a recent retiree from public service on the Coventry, CT planning and zoning board. From Hamden, CT comes news from **Diane Wright Hirsch**. Baby Jesse recently



joined son Charles and daughter Jenna. Diane spent a week in Ithaca and stayed with **Maryterese Pasquale '73** and visited with **Nancy Potter '73** and **Marcia Langwell Morris** and daughter Bari. In July she went to her Irondequoit High School reunion and visited with **David Hirschland**, **Deborah McGurn**, and **Vickey Verwey Simonsen**.

**Lynn Moskowitz** Glasser notes that husband Steven, children David, 7, and Marla, 3, keep her busy in Wynnewood, PA. A long note from **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer noted that she was a victim of recent "downsizing" we've all witnessed. She's settled now as an officer at Jefferson Bank in Philadelphia, and manages to find time for visiting, with son Evan, family members **Linda (Horn) '71** and **John Lee '71** in Maine. **Gretchen Dorfner** Frank and spouse Matthew returned from a visit to London with children Mark and Alexandra. She stays in contact with **Debbie Dodenhoff Purcell**, who lives in New York City. Gretchen is working on some new oil paintings and recently competed in an art competition sponsored by the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

**Lawrence Dannenberg** and wife Betty welcomed son David last year. They attended the wedding of **Peter Wright '75** in New York City. Lawrence recently joined a growing Cincinnati company as director, project management, responsible for all engineering projects. **Hillary Johnson** is a physician in Oak Park, IL and is the proud mother of Marissa, 3.

We received a long note, lots of names, and a picture that we unfortunately don't have room for from **Joan Saltsman Oelschlager**. She was at a gala 40th birthday celebration for '74 Tau Kappa Epsilon members. Cindi and **Mike Murphy** of New Hope, PA hosted a Saturday-night family picnic complete with a "Big Red" cake. Present were co-hosts Marie and **Dick Doyle**, Sue and **Larry Quillian '73**, Sue and **Steve Lindquist**, **Dick** and **Peggy Hayes Spellman '76**, **Bob** and **Joan Saltsman Oelschlager**, Lana and **Jack Wind**, **George Kleinknecht '72**, Suzanne and **Paul Donovan '75**, **Jack Oelschlager '75**, and **Brad Ossip '75**.

From Silver Spring, MD, **Judith Borsner** writes that she married Keary Kincannon. Judy is a CPA in private practice and the two returned recently from a trip to Russia. **Dan Bernhard** notes that he practices securities litigation with Petit & Martin. He recently married Lisa Anderson and they live in San Francisco, where they love to sail the bay. I'm reporting to a new boss these days, **Mike Jacobson**, who was recently named director of marketing at Heublein for imported wines and Finlandia Vodka. Among the host of Cornellians in the organization: **Teresa Maloney '88**, **Keith Schauler '73**, **Lori Tieszen '83**, and **Liz Tendrup Burns '81**. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

# 75

The Class of '75 marches on into 1993! **Ann Williamson** writes that she has "not let grass grow beneath [her] feet" since she left Cornell. Ann lives with husband Jim and Corinne, 8, in Nashua, NH, where she was just elected to the Nashua Board of Education. She co-founded

an educational lobbying organization in Nashua three years ago and brought public kindergarten to the city four years ago. Despite this hectic schedule she still keeps in touch with **Vicki Cummings** and **Kevin Schneider**. Another promotion within the Class of '75 is **Carl Accettura's** recent appointment as assistant vice president and director of materials management for Hoffman-LaRoche. Carl lives in Chatham, NJ with his wife Mary and their three children. **Karen DeMarco** Boroff (who is, along with me, another Chatham, NJ resident) gave birth on Sept. 22, '92 to daughter Austen. Proud father Joel is elated about the newest family addition—even brother Alex is adjusting!

Various classmates now call California home: **Amy Sampson Lins** lives in San Ramon, CA, where she is director of food services for the San Jose Unified School District; **Doug Rudisill** is a physician at the U. of California, Davis; another California MD is **Fran Rosenberg** Cogen, who is a pediatrician in Redwood City.

Miscellaneous notes on various class members: **Joe and Mary Baumann Pesaresi** live in Ft. Washington, MD, where Mary works as a writer. **Eve Hailpam Barlow** writes that she and husband **John '74** live in Holliston, MA. Eve works as a research scientist for Ciba Corning Diagnostics. **Eileen Weingarten** lives in Larchmont, NY and works as an architect for the Bentley Group in New York City. (Special note to **Margrit Lichterfeld** Thomas, now an administrator at Colby College, who was looking for Eileen in the October 1992 issue!)

Hard-working classmates abound: **Ray Stark** is a manager at Sales Technologies in Atlanta, GA; **Jim Thul** owns and operates Thul Machine Works in Plainfield, NJ; **Mike Volcko** is a program manager at IBM in Franklin Lakes, NJ; **Neal Zislin** is the manager of a pilot plant of BP America at Cleveland, OH; **Joshua Wurzbarger** is the president of Charles River Computers in New York City; **Deborah Mosca Steinberg** is a group leader for American Cyanamid in Pearl River, NY.

Finally, I am a partner in the NYC law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, living with husband Michael in Chatham, NJ. Having just given him a surprise 40th birthday bash at a billiards club, I have an idea that *all of you* have great stories about parties and other goings-on as we members of the Class of '75 reach that not-so-welcome milestone. So send us those stories and any other news. ♦ **Eileen Nugent Simon**, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ

# 77

A short column this month. Please let us hear from you. **Maddy Levine** Rappaport is with Chemical Bank in Manhattan, and **Steven Lomasky** is an endocrinologist in Rockville Centre, Long Island. Other physicians are **Natalie Schwartz**, who is associated with the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, and **William Schweizer**, associated with the New York University Medical Center in Manhattan.

**Jonathan Turetsky** is a veterinarian

in E. Hampton, **William Waller** is a banker at BAI in Manhattan, and **Billy Shore** is vice president of construction management at Lehrer McGovern Bovis in Manhattan. In New Jersey are **Thomas Mangan**, who is in telecommunications with Lead Technologies in Haddonfield, **Nora Burke Klippstein**, who is in employee relations at Aquilon/Hercules in Parlin, and **Vernon Anthony**, an intellectual property manager at AT&T. ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., #20A, NYC 10021.

# 78

## 15TH REUNION

This is it! The start of our 15th Reunion year—which means that you will be hearing a lot more from your class officers as the year proceeds, and thinking a lot more about returning to Ithaca. To encourage that thinking, this issue of *Alumni News* is being sent to virtually all of our classmates, whether or not they subscribe. Last October or November, you should have received (and returned) information about Reunion from Reunion Chair **Ken Mogil**. As Ken indicated, we have a lot of activities planned, for both ourselves and our children. Please reserve the dates of June 10-13 for Reunion; there really is no acceptable reason for missing the fun. One reason to attend is to allow your class-

• 78 • 78 • 78 • 78 • 78 • 78 • 78 •



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mates to catch up to you. The class correspondents do not get a lot of news between Reunions, and there are probably a lot of us who have changed addresses, jobs, and other important aspects of our lives since 1988. And aren't you just a little curious to see how your old friend from U-Hall 5 is doing?

On that note, I do not have a lot of news to report this month, probably because people are saving it for Reunion. (Right?) What little I have may also be old, so please understand if the following is now outdated.

**Robert Annear** is self-employed as a petroleum consultant in Boulder, CO. **Steven Hodgson** moved to Illinois, and is the admissions counselor for Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield. **Adnan Tuncel** wrote to say that he had not been named in the *CAN* since graduation, and that he wanted our classmates to know he now lives in Ithaca. When he wrote, Adnan was being considered for the post of director of Cornell's Language Learning Center, which was to take over Noyes Lodge. Adnan can let us know at Reunion whether or not he got the job. We look forward to seeing you at Reunion in June. ♦ **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Angela De Silva De Rosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., #5N, NYC 10003; **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

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**79** Happy new year! I hope 1993 turns out to be a great news year for the Class of '79. We need to hear from you to make that possible. Let us know about weddings, births, promotions, travels, etc., as they happen so we can keep the news as current as possible. **Lori Agudo** Scott writes that she is now a full-time homemaker in Selkirk, NY. She had been supervising the reproductive studies laboratories at Albany Medical Center, where invitro fertilization, prenatal, and andrology studies are conducted. Lori is staying home to spend more time with Lauren, 3-1/2, and Paige, 1-1/2. **Vincent M. D'Addona** has been elected president of the executive committee of the Leaders Club of the Guardian Life Insurance Co. The Guardian markets a diverse portfolio of financial products including individual life insurance, disability income, and pension plans as well as group insurance. D'Addona is a field representative with The Guardian's New York S&W Agency, winner of the company's President's Cup as the top agency in overall achievement in 1991. He has been a production leader with the agency since he joined The Guardian in 1979. An expert in pension, estate, and business continuation planning, he has earned a master's of science in financial services from the American College and the designations of certified life underwriter and chartered financial consultant. Vincent is a ten-time qualifier for the industry's Million Dollar Round Table, and he has received numerous national awards for quality and sales achievement. Vincent and wife Illene live in Lido Beach, NY and are the parents of Russell and Ariel.

**Peg Caldwell**, when she wrote, was a PhD candidate at Rutgers U., where she hoped to finish her degree in 1992. She has also been employed as a consulting forensic anthropologist for the New York City Medical Examiner's Office over the last nine years and as an instructor at Seton Hall U. **Laura Hitt McCann** and **Tim** are living in Parkersburg, WV. Tim is involved in a manufacturing position and Laura teaches courses at the local West Virginia U. satellite. The rest of their time is taken up enjoying and caring for their three children. **Burke Walker** completed law school at the U. of Baltimore, passed the bar exam and is now a member of the Maryland Bar. He left Fidelity and Deposit Co. in Baltimore after six years to establish his own firm in July 1991. He plans to specialize in credit enhancement products for both exporters and domestic sales companies. He will focus his legal career in the area of international law. Burke and wife Darlene became proud parents of Andrew John in May 1991. They live in Columbia, MD.

**Frederick R. Frank** is the managing director at Banfi Vintners in Old Brookville, NY. He and wife Mary Claire, former general counsel for *Forbes* magazine, live in Sea Cliff, NY with their children. **Nancy (King)** and **Robert B. Bernstein** '77 moved from Manhattan to Hartsdale, NY in August 1991. Their new address there is 48 Old Colony Rd. They look forward to watching their family grow in their new home. For over a year **Jordon Schell-Lambert** has been manag-

er of systems at Certainteed Corp. of Valley Forge, PA in the vinyl building products group. He heads a ten-person department to design and implement information systems. In his spare time he enjoys building HO-scale model railroads and spending time with Theodore, 11, and Rachel, 7.

**Seth Agata**, wife Gail, and son Adam have settled in Kinderhook, NY. He is an assistant district attorney for Columbia County and has his own law practice in Copake, NY. Also practicing law is **Christian Felden**, who shares a practice with wife Vicky in Naples, FL. They have Megan, 5, who keeps them entertained outside of their busy law office. **Richard Friedman** is practicing law with Marks, Murase & White in New York City, where his specialty is corporate litigation. He and wife Sandy live in Manhattan with Alissa, 6, and Jeffery, 3. **Betsy Barros** is also practicing law in NYC in the Kings County district attorney's office. She is bureau chief of a newly formed civil rights bureau established to investigate and prosecute bias-related crimes against undocumented immigrants. She also supervises attorneys in the prosecution of serious felony offenses in her "geographical zone" in Brooklyn. In her free time she has traveled extensively in Europe, South America, Costa Rica, and the US. Our 15th Reunion is just 18 months away! Mark your calendars to attend, and let us know if you'd like to help with planning the weekend, hosting events, record-keeping, marketing, or fundraising. Call or write **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3268. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; **Cynthia Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413 E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kate Browning** Hendrickson, 180 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056.

**80** It is nice to see that classmates took my last column's request for birth announcements seriously. The mailman delivered news from **Robert** and **Karen Reed**, who welcomed **Malcolm Morse** on Oct. 26, '92. I understand **Malcolm** mixes banana daiquiris in his bottle! Maybe **Malcolm** will toast with the Kleins' newest arrival, **Susie**, who was born in September. **Susie** joins big brothers **Max**, 6, and **Sam**, 3, and keeps us all (**Jill Abrams** Klein and **Fred**) on our toes.

This month's column continues with classmate doings reported on the 1992 News & Dues forms. **Douglas Wentz** is an attorney with the Florida Progress Corp. in St. Petersburg. In Seneca Falls, NY, **Amy Walters** serves as a consumer advocate for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. Research in molecular biology at Princeton occupies **Cathy Vocke**. In a more "tasty" research endeavor, **Diana Conklin** Kavolis is a chemist with Hershey's Chocolate USA. **Fred** and **Clare Nesdall Schломann** live in Ridgefield, CT; **Fred** is a consultant with Arthur Andersen in New York City. Also in the Big Apple, **Sandy Santomenno** is a casualty actuary with Munich American Services Corp. **Stephen Radin** and **Leona Barsky** live in NY, where Steve practices law at the firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. **Lisa Priv-**



ett-Wood is the human resources director at the LI Marriott Hotel in Uniondale.

Dr. **Robert Pegues** is affiliated with GBMC Hospital in Baltimore. Another Baltimore doc is **Sal Moscatello**, who is training at the Francis Scott Key Medical Center. Cincinnati, OH is home to **Joy Hjelm** Murphy; she is a branch manager with IBM there. **Patricia Moore** is a production manager at Vickers Stock Research in Huntington, NY. Writer/editor **Julie Moline** lives in NYC. Another free-lance writer, **Karen Govel McDermott**, lives in Perksie, PA with husband **Michael**, MS '82. **Jill Miller** is an executive recruiter in NYC with Susan Friedman Ltd.

Managing the herd is dairy farmer **Douglas Merlau**, in Arcade, NY. Congratulations to newlyweds **Steven Schoenhaus** and bride **Judith Karpen**, who were married last June. Steven is an environmental scientist for the EPA in NYC. That is all for this month; happy 1993! ♦ **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

Happy new year! Hope that everyone had a nice holiday season. Congratulations to **Richard and Diane Berney** Gluck, who gave birth to **Daniel** on October 5. **Daniel**, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces, joins **Erica**, 2. **Diane** is on maternity leave from **Tokio Marine Management Inc.** in New York City, where she is the associate general counsel. The Glucks live in Ft. Lee, NJ. Congratulations also to **Kate Furman**, who was married in Aspen, CO to **Timothy Pasik** on Aug. 1, 1992. Our classmates certainly have diverse and interesting careers! **Lori Salzman** Kleppe has joined the world of franchise owners with **Steve's Ice Cream**. Her business is located in Scarsdale, NY, which is also her home town. **Karen Fung** is an ophthalmologist in Cherry Hill, NJ and lives in Haddonfield, NJ. **Linda Koski** Geevers also lives and works in the Garden State. She is in real estate with **Murphy Realty** in Oradell. She and husband **Neil** had a girl named **Kristen Ashley** in December 1991. **Linda** and **Neil** have been married for 6-1/2 years and live in a condo in Hackensack. **Kristina Jensen-Reinke** is a minister with the Salem Lutheran Church in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, also a part-time pastor for another Lutheran church which is seeking to start a ministry for Arabic-speaking people. **Kristina** and her family live in Brooklyn.

**Jason Douglas** and family are keeping pretty busy! He and wife **Susan** had their fourth child, **Julia**, on Jan. 19, 1992. **Jason** is an engineer with **Mitre Corp.** in McLean, VA. They live in nearby Falls Church. **Jorge Garcia** keeps busy as an architect and urban designer with **Loynaz Garcia Design** in Miami, where he lives. He also teaches at the U. of Miami and is designing a small town in Florida. **Dawn Debuvtz** is a placement coordinator for the Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, NY. **Dawn** lives in New York Mills.

A number of '81ers work in the hospitality field. **Mary "Mel" Hagen** of Baltimore

is the director of convention services for the **Stouffer Harborplace Hotel** there. **Ken Humes** works for the **Boulders Resort** in Carefree, AZ. (The scenery around the resort is supposed to be magnificent.) **John "JBH" Hearn** is in hotel management with the **Marriott** in Whippany, NJ. Before this assignment, he was with the **Marriott's Sam Lord's Castle** in St. Philip, Barbados. **John** and wife **Maureen** live in Bedminster, NJ.

**Michelle Goldstein** Dresner told us that she and husband **David** had **Samuel**, their first child, in December 1990. Both parents are doctors, **Michelle** an anesthesiologist with **St. Louis Children's Hospital** in St. Louis, where the family lives. **Lisa D. Johnson** is in the publishing field with **Penguin USA**, working out of her apartment in NYC. **Michael Hoard**, our class president, is a market manager with **American National Can Co.** in Norwalk, CT and spends (or at least he used to spend) much of his time traveling. **Michael** lives in Silvermine, CT. **Damon Chu** is a marketing manager with **VLSI Technology** in Tempe, AZ and lives in Scottsdale, AZ. Finally, **Gabe Diaz-Saavedra** is a technical sales representative with **Mycogen Corp.** in San Diego. **Gabe's** home address is listed as **Monson, MA**; sounds as if **Gabe** may have a long commute! Tell us what's new with you and your Cornell friends—we'd like to know! ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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Hope you're enjoying 1993 so far, and are managing to stay warm wherever you are. The arrival of winter always brings back memories of the eventful winter of 1979, for many of us the time **Ithaca's** infamous weather made its first dramatic impression. That icy freshman February, the average daily temperature for the entire month was five degrees. Above zero, that is. Things warmed up in early March, when **Cornell** (with classmate **Brian Hayward** in goal) came from far behind to defeat **Providence**, 6-5, in overtime in an ECAC hockey quarterfinal at **Lynah Rink**. It was arguably one of the two most memorable games in **Cornell's** rich athletic history, along with the 1940 **Cornell-Dartmouth** "fifth-down" football game. We showed up a little late for that one.

Speaking of being a little late, we've got some leftover baby news from last August. **Rona Stein** and husband **Stephen Kaufman**, JD '85 welcomed **Daniel Joseph** on the 19th. Eleven days later, **Cyndy Schilinger** Rochford and husband **Rich** added **Madeline** **Carrie** to the family.

**Julia Vargo** married **Robert T. O'Donnell** last September at their house in Dallas, and was joined for the festivities by several friends from **Delta Gamma** sorority. On hand were **Tricia Vitch Caliguire**, with husband **Mark '83**, **Meg Murray** and **Barb Bowman** Tobias. Although **Julia's** new husband isn't a **Cornellian**, his aunt, **Anne Evans Gibbons '65**, and uncle, **David Gibbons**, MBA '66, are.

One of the highlights of last summer

for your Queens-based correspondent was a trip to Lexington, KY, during which **Dr. Lisa Mummery Crump** allowed me to accompany her on her rounds treating horses in Blue Grass country. The high point was a visit to a breeding stable to watch horse sex. It wasn't romantic but it was interesting.

Finally, there is sad news to report from last summer: **Vincent John Cafiero** died July 11 in Katonah, NY. Our mailbox is empty. Please make it a point to write before the day is out telling us what's going on in your life. If you have no new baby, wedding, or work news to report, tell us about your latest business or vacation trip, or a new hobby you've taken up, or a new recipe for PMPs you've developed. Just write. ♦ **Neil Fidelman** Best, 34-48 32nd St., #C2, Astoria, NY, 11106; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

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## 10TH REUNION

As I write, I will be voting tomorrow in the presidential elections. I tried to locate a classmate in Arkansas—no luck—but I found **Steven Polte** in Tennessee. He lives in Knoxville and is product director for **DeRoyal Industries**. He writes, "Just completed my MBA at U. of Tennessee and received the **James M. Crower Award**. This academic transformation supports the argument that, like some wines, some people can improve with age. At least that's what my wife **Lisa** says." If the candidates are after the Illinois vote, did they reach **Dr. Roberta Paikoff**, **Kirk Minckler**, **Kathleen Tobin**, and our other Chicago classmates? **Lisa Guglielmone** Gillis is employed by **Leo Burnett** in advertising. **Timothy Dolan** works for **Goldman, Sachs & Co.** **David Tralka** is vice president, finance, for **Merrill Lynch**.

**Adam Metz** is busy at **JMB Realty Corp.** He writes "I turned 30, had a baby boy (**Samuel**), and moved to the suburbs within one three-month period. **Peter Handler** recently wrote and directed a play in Chicago. Prior to that, he had worked on the successful campaign of **Dick Philan**, the Cook County Board president. **Kent Cummings** completed his second year at **Loyola** law school and is a member of **Law Review**."

Michigan is another coveted state. **Hunter Johnson**, of Grosse Pointe, is a financial analyst for **Chrysler**. Hopefully, he's on speaking terms with **Allen Russell**, product engineer for **General Motors** in Detroit. Elsewhere in the state, **Michael Zonneville** lives in Ann Arbor, while **John Benici** and wife, **Patricia (Perosio)** call Canton home. In Midland, **Andrea Parks** Bare is a market manager of electronics applications for **Dow Plastics** in Midland. She writes, "My husband, **Simon**, and I travel to England often to visit his family." **Beth Hibbard** is a biologist for **Upjohn Co.** in Kalamazoo. **David Mertz** resides in Northville.

Ohio's votes are critical, too. **Ilene Kamine**, another ad woman, works for **Liggett-Stashower Advertising Inc.** in Cleveland. She writes, "I was promoted to vice president and appeared in **Northern Ohio LIVE** magazine as one of Cleveland's '10 Best Dressed' women! I traveled to Israel as part of a UJA



mission last summer." **Nicholas Vucelic** is manager/vice president of business development at Ideal Electric Co. in Mansfield. **David and Cynthia Rosenberg Cohen** live in Loveland. Cindy is administrative director for the Children's Hospital in Cincinnati and David works in information systems for Procter & Gamble.

In Minnesota, **Beth Silverwater Greenberg** and husband **Norman '75**, MS '78 (whom she married in 1990) live in New Hope. Beth is product manager of food specialty ingredients for Centerchem Inc. "**Joy Gaylinn Reidenberg** and **Jean Kaufman Alter** attended the wedding," Beth wrote. ♦ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087; **Michelle Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

**85** There are many months in which I wax nostalgic about our alma mater, but I must admit, January isn't one of them. For some classmates, however, nostalgia is not an option because (shudder, shudder) they still live in Ithaca. **Gregory Budney** thinks Ithaca is for the birds in the winter or summer. He's the sound library curator at Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. **Tracey Nichol** makes the best of her wintery abode, working as business manager at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Course while serving as a PGA apprentice, director of competition for NY Special Olympics, owner of a floral design business called The Secret Garden, and Delta Gamma advisory board chair. (Tracey, you're supposed to *hibernate* in the winter!) **Lisa Gregory-Mix**, systems analyst at the Dairy Records Processing Lab on campus, keeps her Cornell ties strong by serving as assistant varsity polo coach. Lisa's efforts have clearly paid off; last year the men won their first national title in 26 years and the women, defending champions, finished second!

Winter will be less chilly this year for **Laura Johnson-Kelley**, assistant curator of the anthropology collections, who recently wed J. Martin Kelly in a ceremony attended by grandmother **Alice Carlson Wakeley '23**, parents **Donald '55** and **Jane Wakeley Johnson '56**, bridesmaid **Jane Yonke**, and pals **Jeff Huber**, **Kate McManus**, **M. Diane Mc Kee Disotell**, **Bill Lee '84**, **Susan London '86**, and **Sue Beck Palko '86** looking on.

These and other Ithacans get through the winter by doing what we used to do when we were there: thinking about how much worse off people are in Rochester and Buffalo! Classmates thawing themselves with atomic Buffalo wings (the *real* thing, thank you very much) include **Kathy Pamukcoglu Bunce**, in public relations with Fleet Bank; **Dean and Wendy Hunt Gowen**, whom **Tiscia Eicher** reports she visited (drawn by adorable children, Will and Abbie Gowen, rather than the weather); and **David Zyga**, who chaired International Spirit of Zinck's Night in Buffalo (as did **Mary Jones** in St. Louis and **Betsy Malone** in Seattle. Thanks for the great Class of '85 leadership!).

Classmates braving the Rochester chill include: **E. L. "Eldy" Dale**, chief internal medicine resident at Strong Memorial Hos-

## Around the World with Paul and Julie, Part II

PAUL '86 AND JULIE CHEN SAYDAH '86

**W**hen last we heard from Paul '86 and Julie Saydah Chen '86, they were on their way from Tahiti to Fiji, early stops on a planned year-long trip around the world.

Word reached us later from Wanaka, New Zealand, that the Saydahs spent a languid couple of weeks on Fiji's islands, basking equally in the sun and the warm welcome of the Fijians, staying in \$5 a night A-frame bungalows and immersing themselves in the language. Julie reports that "bula" is an all-purpose Fijian word that apparently means "hello," "goodbye" and "smile for the camera," among other things. There were two principal highlights of their Fijian fortnight: a "lovo" dinner and their encounter with the crew of a Taiwanese fishing boat from the city of Julie's birth.

A lovo is a Fijian clambake. A hole is dug, food is wrapped in palm leaves, placed in the hole, covered with rocks and allowed to cook for a couple of hours. While the food is cooking one partakes of the traditional yagona ceremony, which involves drinking a libation made from the crushed root of the kava plant. "You yell 'bula,' [there's that word again] shoot it just like tequila, then yell something that means 'finished,'" Julie says. "It's non-alcoholic, although some Danish guys we met said that after about twenty coconut shells of the stuff you get kind of mellow and quite sleepy."

Paul and Julie met the Taiwanese fishermen in a Chinese restaurant. When the men discovered Julie was not just Taiwanese, but from their home port of Kaohsiung, a city on the southwest coast of the island, they started buying the couple drinks. The crew dogged the couple for three days with insistent hospitality, including tours of the island (Fiji is a regular stop for Taiwanese fishing boats), dinner on their ship and still more drinks. "It got to the point that we tried to avoid these guys because it was really exhausting for me, having to translate all the time," Julie says. "But it was a lot of fun. I guess that's why we're taking this trip."

As in Tahiti, the beauty of the place tempted the couple to stay on for a few more late spring weeks, but since their next planned stop was in New Zealand, where fall and winter were rapidly approaching, the Saydahs packed up and headed south. They promise more dispatches from New Zealand, and from points west.

pital (with **Stephanie Liniger** Page in pediatrics and **Andrea Messina** in ob/gyn); **Julia Walter** in research and development at Eastman Kodak; and **William Heyen**, a color film consultant at Kodak.

**Tammy Tobin** got married in Rochester to Christopher Janzen, and then went south to work as an IRTA fellow at the National Insts. of Health. **Martha Walters Atwater**, **Mary Kubli '83**, and **Carolyn Dambrasio** were bridesmaids while **Martha Stubbs Erickson '83**, **Beth Palermo '87**, **Debbie Cluff**, **Sue Montgomery**, **Mary (Hohenhaus) '87** and **Rob Hardy**, **Rich '80** and **Pam Bentley Pezzullo '87**, **Dan**

**Sasaki and Julie (Carlin) '83** attended.

If you've got wedding (or any other classmate news) and your fingers aren't too frozen to write, send it to me. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

**86** Lots of good news to report, so here goes. Capt. **John C. Calhoun**, an Air Force aviator, attended the May 9, 1992 wedding in Buffalo of **Pete J. "The Mazz Man" Mazziotti** and **Barbara M. Werner**. Also attending was **Todd A. Hines**, who last December married Emily Clark, a William & Mary grad. Todd's Cornell



groomsmen included **Philip T. Liang** and **Pete Mazziotti**, and best man was **James D. Lampton**. Cornellians attending included **Janice A. Costa**, **Sarah Thomas Taylor**, **Evan M. Schwartz**, **Marc '87** and **Dina Vitkauskas Weissman '88**, and **Todd's** sister **Brooke '82**, **DVM '91**. Buffalo is lovely in the spring, but I like the style of **Brigitte "BB" Brandt**. While traveling through Australia, New Zealand, and Indonesia, she married **Ralf Boeck**, whom she had met when he was an exchange student in the US. They took their civil vows on the beach in Rarotonga, Polynesia, and later had another ceremony in Ithaca.

Other family news: **Holly (Bittker)** Boker reports she has been married for two years to "a wonderful red-headed Israeli man" named **Aharon "Roni" Boker**. Their last name is a combination of his family name, **Bodenstein**, and **Bittker**. **Holly** received her MSW from SUNY, Albany in 1991 and now works for Rochester U.'s Mt. Hope Family Center, which helps maltreated children and their families. **Aharon** is a systems analyst at Kodak. **Holly** says the best part of her job is doing individual play therapy with children ages 3-5. **Martha Peterson Gonzalez** gave birth to son **Francisco**, her first child, who came in at 10 pounds, 6 ounces. That's a lotta boy, **Martha**. **Adrienne Silverstein Iglehart** and husband **Kent** had **Stephen** in August 1992. **Maureen Laffey Bills** and husband **Steve** recently added **Jennifer Veronica**. She joins **Katherine** and keeps **Maureen** "real busy" as a professional Mom. **Maureen** reports that **Roxane E. Maywalt** passed the New York and Syracuse bar exams and that **Lisa A. Spence** was scheduled to finish her master's in environmental science at Tufts. **F. Kates Saric**, a city planner for New York City, is gearing up for husband **Muhamed's** residency at New York U. In preparation for that and as a respite from her duties managing a zoning initiative intended to preserve Grand Central Terminal, they took a "last vacation" in the Caribbean.

**Page S. Ward**, a manager at the Harbor Court Hotel in Baltimore, has been seeing lots of Cornellians, including **Peggy Richmond**. Lots of classmates are becoming homeowners. **Kristin M. Garbinski Vivian**, a product manager for Cuisinart Corp., and husband **Tim '87** bought a house last year in Trumbull, CT and have been busy remodeling. Last December they also had their first child, **Andrew John**. **Kristin** quit her job to be a full-time mom and to try running a small business from their home. **Paul E. Grisham**, a process engineer, bought a house in Boise, ID. He writes, "Looks like we'll be here for a while." **Michele A. Chandler** bought a house in Toronto and is "working really hard" for The Pool Group. **Susan Seligsohn Howell** and husband **Steve '84** are actually building their home, a traditional timber frame post-and-beam house in Boxford, MA. It's been a real Cornell effort, with help from **Chris Desisto '85**, **Bill '84** and **Anne Westa Cummins '85**, and **June Bouscaren Schuette '82**.

More degrees: **Robert L. Gray** finished his MS Ag in pomology at Cornell. Apparently his favorite undergraduate courses

were welding and pomology, but you can't get a master's in welding. **William "Bill" G. Axinn** got his PhD in sociology from Michigan in 1990 and now holds a tenure-track position in the U. of Chicago sociology department. Finally, for those who missed it, **Marc S. Lacey '87**, **Bill Schove '87**, and I appeared last July on the new late-night dating game show, "A Perfect Score." We consider the episode a success since the host, comedian **Jeff Martyr**, not only gave Cornell a plug several times, but also called us "the most literate men on late-night television." Plus, we won more than \$1,400 (retail) in valuable prizes. Send news (and reviews, if you saw the show). ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., Suite 7, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

**87** Happy Chinese New Year! According to the Chinese zodiac, 1993 is the Year of Rooster, which signifies industriousness, shrewdness, and openness. I wish everyone a prosperous new year. Although I'm just winding down from the Homecoming activities as I write this, let me think ahead into the wintry months. In fact, when you receive this issue, students will have left the Hill for winter recess. To ease the chill somewhat, I'd like to start with some Reunion sightings. Several former Baker Court RAs were reunited this past June, including **Steven Sinofsky** (S. Baker), **Brent Vallat** (Founders), **Andrew R. Young** (N. Baker), and **Karen Wallace** (Baker Tower). **Steven** is an applications computer scientist at Microsoft Corp. He comes back to Ithaca on a regular basis on business (I even ran into him at the Tompkins County Airport once). **Brent** just moved to Summit, NJ, no more commuting from New York City to work at American Express Gold Card. **Karen** also resides in the Garden State. **Andrew** is employed at Goldman Sachs in NYC as an investment banker; his wife **Lisa (Epstein) '88** attended Reunion, too. I was glad to see **John Hartnett** at Reunion. He is not only the proud father of a daughter and a son, but he also heads the kitchen and bath division of A1 Mechanical Contractors. If you live in NJ and are looking for high quality kitchen cabinets, **John** could be your man. **Jodi Tuck Perry** did not make it to Reunion, but she looked me up when she came back in September for a SWE meeting. She moved to New Hampshire, commuting to Hewlett Packard in Andover, MA, where she's been working as an R&D engineer since receiving her master's from Cornell. And, guess who I saw over the Columbus Day weekend at the Ithaca Bakery? **Andrea E. Wolga**, who came home for a visit from Boston. She is with a biotechnology firm in Beantown these days.

Now, some graduations to report: **Johanna Albright** earned her MBA from the Wharton School in May 1992 and is now working as a marketing manager at Champions Products in Rochester. (Reunion chairs: I'd say we should contact **Johanna** about our next Reunion attire.) **George Goldman** wrote to us that he "just graduated from the U. of Virginia business school with an MBA," and was "driving around the US for six weeks before starting as an associate with

McKinsey & Co." in Washington, DC. **Alison Hazel** finished her studies at the College of Veterinary Medicine this past spring.

A class column is not complete without wedding announcements, so here we go. **David Gruen** married **Jennifer Baum, MD '92**, on April 26, '92. The wedding itself sounded like a Cornell reunion: **John B. Gruen '63**, David's father, served as his best man. Others in attendance included **Jeff Cohen**, **Shari Brasner**, **Gabe Boyar**, and **Harris Cohen**. In addition, **Mark Katz '86**, **Steven Wells '86**, **Peter Moss '88**, and many friends from the medical college were on hand to celebrate. David and Jennifer honeymooned in Hawaii. **Christopher Knapp** wed **Cindy Keighton** on May 2, '92. The couple settled in Dover, DE, where Christopher is a coach at Wesley College.

In other news, **Ina Kaplan Felman** wrote that she and husband **James '86** moved to sunny Florida: "We get many visitors from up North, including **Ronda Chalson**, **Nancy Farber**, **Brian Machlis**, and **Jodi Holzager**." **Jodi**, in fact, is doing market research for American Home Foods Inc. in NYC.

The correspondence of the month bore the news of a playwright among our classmates: "On Oct. 1, '92, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, DC, **Jennifer Maisel** was awarded the Roger L. Stevens Prize for 'Playwrights of Extraordinary Promise.' **Jennifer** recently formed the Antrobus Group, an independent, not-for-profit, theater company, together with others from the industry, including **Dan Oliverio**." **Jennifer** lives in Los Angeles but spends some time in New York, as well.

Finally, news from far away: **Elyse Harney Morris** and husband **Scott '81** reside on the Big Island of Hawaii. She helps run Harney & Sons Tea Ltd. in the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel. We also heard from **Francis Gonsalves**, who is manager for Sunset Shores Beach Hotel on the island of St. Vincent, West Indies. **Christina Appel-Chalopin** is another hotelier, with her business in Montlouis-Sur-Loire, France. **J. Alison Lobb-Rabe** makes Germany her home and works as a human resource specialist for Merchants National Bank in Frankfurt. **Ali** and husband **Henning** welcomed son **Henrik**, Oct. 13, '91.

In a future column I'd like to feature my home state, Hawaii. If you were from Hawaii (there were ten freshmen in fall 1983), or are current residents, or spent your honeymoon/vacation recently in the Aloha State, please send me your news or stories. ♦ **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; also **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; and **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

**88** **5TH REUNION**  
Happy new year! With our 5th Reunion coming up in June, 1993 promises to be a very big year for the Class of '88. Let's kick it off by bringing you up to date on all the news. I was so happy to hear from **Mike "Spike" Mathewson**, who recently sent me a let-



ter. Mike married Cleveland Youmans on Oct. 10, '92 in Macon, GA. **Howie Ross** and **Joe Rickert** were in the wedding party and others in attendance included **Stacy Smith** Ross, **Adam Sussman**, A. L. "Jeff" **Vreeland**, **Jon Rosenberg**, and **Will Friese**. The Mathewsons live in Seattle, WA, where Mike is in graduate school at the U. of Washington working on a degree in mechanical engineering and Cleveland is working for Delta Airlines. On his first day attending TA meetings at school, Mike bumped into **Jill McMurtrie**, whom he hadn't seen since freshman year Orientation Week! Jill is studying nutrition.

**Ken Dearden '89** sent in the good news that **Eric Bobby** married **Liz Meyer '89** on Aug. 1, '92 in Lyme, NH. Many Cornellians attended including **Joel Goldberg**, currently at Harvard's medical school, **Rich Baker**, **Tim Goodman**, **Douglas Moore**, **Mike Moore '87**, ME-I '88, **Rob Comella**, and **Doug Ringel**, as well as **Debbie Goldstock '90**, and **Ken Dearden**, **Larry Wolert**, **Dave Feldman**, **Beth Kane**, **Craig Lukin**, and **Savy Grant**, all from the Class of '89. Rounding out the party were **Albert Archie '92** and **Cheryl Lundberg '91**. Following their honeymoon in Telluride, CO, Eric and Liz purchased a home in Alexandria, VA.

**Pamela (Darer)**, who married **Graham Anderson**, MBA '88 in June 1991, began a new job as assistant catering manager at Movenpick Restaurants of Switzerland in Toronto, Ont. Canada. Pamela plans and executes catered events for corporate clients. She writes that she misses having all of her friends close by now that everyone is living and working all over the world. However she did manage to have a mini-reunion with **Nancy Beck**, **Crissy Russo**, **Cathy Bendor**, **Tracy Sebastiano**, **Al Strauss**, and **Greg Mazzanobile**, MBA '89 in New York City. **Piotr Bednarski** writes that he married **Jessica Vernon** on June 20, '92 in Schenectady, NY. Piotr and Jessica live in Minneapolis, where Jessica is an associate buyer at Dayton Hudson Corp., and Piotr is finishing his master's in biomechanics at St. Cloud State U.

**Frederic Cohen** sent lots of news: during the summer of 1989, he received his master's of engineering from the U. of Pennsylvania and he's currently working as a computer software engineer at Bell Communications Research in Piscataway, NJ. On Aug. 11, '91, Frederic married **Heidi Rubin**, who had just graduated from Rutgers U. School of Law in Camden, NJ and passed both the New York and New Jersey bar exams. The maid of honor was **Maura McCauley**, who had lived with Frederic and Heidi in U-Hall 5. (In fact, the couple met on one of the first days of freshman year!) Maura is currently a medical student at the U. of Rochester medical school. **Anthony Juliano**, MArch '92, was an usher. Heidi is presently a law clerk to the Hon. Herman D. Michels, presiding judge of the New Jersey Superior Court, appellate division.

The Dept. of the Navy reports that Lt. **Clark D. Smith** recently reported for duty aboard the unclassified miscellaneous ship USS *Constellation*, homeported in Charlestown, MA. Clark has served with the Navy

since he graduated. The Mennonite Central Committee—the service, development and relief agency of the North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches—wrote that **Jeff Heath '87**, MEE '88 and **Judy (Eggleston)**, most recently of Vestal, NY, began three-year MCC assignments in Piela, Burkina Faso, where they will work with water resources and community health projects. Jeff was last employed as a computer engineer at Digital Equipment Corp. in Shrewsbury, MA. Judy last worked as a hydrogeologist at Lycott Environmental Research Inc. in Southbridge, MA.

Seen in *The New York Times*—**Jill Katz** recently married Philip Wolf at the Pearl River (NY) Hilton. The new Mrs. Wolf is a market research analyst at the Bases Group, a market research company in Parsippany, NJ. After graduation, Jill earned her MBA from Fordham U. **Susan Brody** was awarded the doctor of osteopathy degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) on May 31, '92 at the college's 101st commencement, held at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. The first project for the new Dr. Brody was an internship at Doctors Hospital in Montclair, CA. Also in May 1992, **Stephanie Ellen Grossman** received her MD from the Hahnemann U. School of Medicine, Philadelphia. Stephanie will complete an internal care/primary medicine residency at the U. of California, Irvine Medical Center. ♦ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**89** Happy new year! Here's to a great 1993! We're hoping that one of your New Year's resolutions is to pay your class dues (only \$25) and make an extra contribution to the Cornell Fund. The class has been offered the ultimate challenge by **Spencer Olin '21**. The Cornell Fund needs to receive gifts from a total of 600 '89ers by June 30, '93 and beat the Class of '84 to that number. If we meet the challenge, Mr. Olin will enlarge our class gift by \$40,000! Already, 186 of you have given generously to the Fund, but we still have two-thirds of the way to go. Your gift will help us reach our goal.

**Michelle "Mickey" Kamfjord** was the subject of the last press release received so far. She started a new job as an account manager with Powers and Associates in Cincinnati. She will be handling the Gold Star Chili account. [For those who aren't aware, many Cincinnatians (like myself) take our hometown chili very seriously. As a point of information, the recipe is derived from Greece, not Texas. Hence, it is usually served over hot dogs or spaghetti and topped with a mound of grated cheddar cheese.]

**Dave Abramowitz** was among a list of names on a News & Dues form sent in by **Jeff Lampe**. Apparently the two expected to be joined by **Dan Gross**, **Doug Nelson**, **Amy Hanauer**, **Chris "C.B." Napierala**, **Kyle "Sabu" Lipton**, **Mary Ellen Bavaro**, and **Michael Feldman** from our class. Jeff also mentioned that he had had lunch with **Mohammed Niazi-Sai**. He misses life on the Hill, when he didn't have to work five days a week. Jeff regrets that now he's "not

able to drink with the same impunity." He is a sports writer with the Decatur *Herald & Review* in Illinois.

In looking through other News & Dues forms, I came across the following interesting jobs: **Shari-Beth Nadell** is an aerospace engineer at the NASA Lewis Research Center and **Lisa Wisser** is a toxicologist with McLaren/Hart. Given their work, they may want to contact **Debra Schaffel**, who is an insurance underwriter for AIG in NYC. Debra mentioned that she is also getting her MBA from New York U.

In Boston, **Wesley Atamian** "bumped" into **Matt McGinity** and **Thomas Ritchie**: "They were dancing at the Hong Kong in Faneuil Hall." I learned some news from **Stephanie Walsh**; she's a teacher in Victor, NY. She keeps in touch with **Jodi Beckwith**, **Ellen Phillips**, and **Amy Schwalb**. Stephanie "went to NYC to see Amy, who works for Salomon Brothers. We raged in the Big Apple!"

**Cybelle Thompson** may have something developing—literally. She is a project manager for Mitsui Kensetsu Development. She recently moved from Newport Beach to La Jolla, CA. Across the Pacific Ocean, **Hong Meng Wong** is balancing work and school activities. He is a mechanical engineer for Shell Eastern Petroleum in Singapore. As part of a part-time program with the U. of Leicester (UK) he is also pursuing an MBA.



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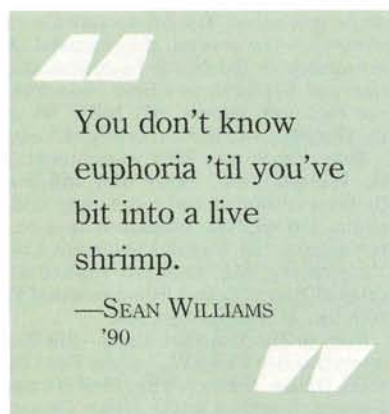
Even in Singapore he regularly gets to see Cornellians of all ages, since he attends the local gatherings.

**Christine "Chrissy" Farrance** had her own gathering of Cornellians to celebrate her wedding to a fellow U. of Pennsylvania grad student. **Beth Powers** and **Sherri Oslick** drove down from Boston, while **Ilissa Rubinstein**, **Andrea "Andi" Perlmutter**, and myself converged from NYC. **Kevin Fitzgerald** also broke away from his grad studies at Princeton to join us in Delaware. During the weekend Beth, Sherri, Ilissa, and Andi reminisced that just a few years ago their apartmentmate, who was now walking down the aisle, had been walking into Dunbar's, The Palms, The Connection, and Johnny's. Unfortunately, the sixth member of their 301-1/2 Eddy St. alumni group, **Susan Sisskind**, was in Michigan for **Alec Laorr's** wedding on the same day. However, all six had been together when they threw Chrissy a surprise bridal shower in Manhattan. Their Saturday night must have been engrossing, since along the way they "lost" the camera which had been recording the evening for posterity. Was the camera really lost by ACCIDENT? Incidentally, **Beth Epstein** (who was their apartmentmate, junior year) turned the day into a "triple play" with her own wedding. Two down, five to go—who's next? Send us your news so we can write about you! And send your contribution to Cornell Fund '89, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. ♦ **Alan S. Rozen**, 235 E. 83rd St., Apt. #4A, NYC 10028.

**90** Like most Cornellians, I fancy myself a cynic and a realist. Sure, I have a "I heart Cornell" bumper-sticker on my car (metaphorically speaking), but each new fundraising letter raises anew the suspicions that alma mater just wants my money and not my input. But, every once in a while, a letter from a classmate disarms me. An air-mailed missive from Germany graced my mailbox the other day, but the name on the letter—**Penny Smith**—was utterly unfamiliar to me. Penny's letter began with her admission that she did not know me, either, so we were on equal terms. Then Penny went on to talk about her post-graduation life as a production assistant for NBC News in Berlin during the last days of the German Democratic Republic, and in Moscow right before the coup.

Whoa—is this a great career path, or what? If this is the kind of graduate Cornell produces, well, then pardon me while I reach for my checkbook. Penny is now in graduate school at the Free U. of Berlin, and wants to know if there are any Cornellians nearby. Unfortunately, I couldn't locate anyone on the Continent, personally, but there does seem to be a sizable Cornell contingent in the UK at any given time. **Chara Tapanidou** studied at the U. of London's Inst. of Education and is now a welfare officer in Larnaca, Cyprus. **Stephen Haggerty** is in London working at a hotel real estate consulting firm. **Sarah Schofield** was last seen at Cambridge studying English literature (although she is probably at Duke, by now, working on her PhD).

Now, if Penny had been living in the



Far East, I could have hooked her up with our own indomitable class vice president, "rock'n'roll maniac" **Nuntica "Rose" Tanasugarn**, whose Japanese exploits have been chronicled here before. She wrote me to boast about the Hard Rock Homecoming planned for Tokyo last semester, where more than 64 alums made their presence known. Possibly **Kelly Hammond** found time from her busy hotel job in Bangkok to attend the party. **Paul Tauber**, at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, missed the party, although he had spent the summer at the Mitsubishi Research Center in Japan. At the party, we assume, were **Haruka Yamashita**, coordinator for international relations for the city of Fukuoka, and **Sean Williams**, a karaoke devotee studying resort development at the U. of Tokyo. Sean's words of wisdom to me: "You don't know euphoria 'til you've bit into a live shrimp."

Not all Cornellians are spending their free time lip-synching and mistreating arthropods. **Andrea Yang**, a student government powerhouse on the Hill, is now performing public service for the Peace Corps in Togo (Africa). Similarly committed is **Margaret Sancho**, who teaches English in Cameroon. Here's a query for all the overseas Cornellians. Verify the following statement from **Christine Fleming**, who is at Columbia U. right now: "Be prepared to lose at least one box of belongings when shipping UPS from city to city."

But don't think that being abroad is the only way of being cool (although there is a high correlation). The cool prize this column must go to **Michael Thompson**, who is—get this—personal assistant and estate manager for Bob Hope. Yes, that Bob Hope. Michael reports that he has met former Presidents Reagan and Bush (no word on Brooke Shields, though).

The moral of this column, however, is that Cornell prepares you for great things no matter where you are. **Ann Szigethy** trains dogs for the physically challenged in Farmingdale, NY. **Mishtu Mukherjee** is living the dream life as a television meteorologist for WHOH (or is it WHDH?) in Boston. Last, and definitely least, **Eric Skolnick** has finally fulfilled his dream of being (or pretending to be) a real writer at, of all places, Johns Hopkins medical school. He reports that he has started a literary maga-

zine. Send us an issue, Eric. Give us evidence that Cornell produces well-rounded citizens. Give us a reason to donate money to Cornell. ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 34 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

**91** As I write this, Homecoming has just passed, along with its opportunity to see many of our classmates who returned to the Hill. (And, I might add, hockey season is just around the corner!) Among those I encountered over the course of the weekend were (with apologies to anyone I have inadvertently omitted) **Matthew D'Amore** (studying at Yale law), Class President **Tom Murray** (working as a law clerk in New York City), **Kevin Stark** (studying at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland) and wife **Erinn (Gossett) '90**, **Jason Damaso**, **Andrea Brunetti**, **Kevin Rugg**, and **Rich Kowalczyk**.

Some of our classmates, though, presumably could not attend Homecoming because of being out of the country. **Kim Seibert** is a nutritionist with the Peace Corps in Niger, while photographer **Amy McCafferty** was planning to be in Italy through the fall and **Allison Wilke** is working on her master's degree in Middle Eastern studies at Oxford. Prior to going to England, Allison had been working at the US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington DC. **Greg Stoller** is now working at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. He writes that the job is "a lot of fun" and that "the Japanese job market is quite exciting."

Still on the international scene, **Jodie Rayburn** writes that she took a trip to Italy in April, visiting Milan, Verona, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Naples. Jodie works as a research assistant at the American Health Foundation in Valhalla, NY. Similarly occupied is **Stephen Merz**, who holds a like position in Washington DC, and traveled with the Cornell Glee Club to Spain, France, and Switzerland last January. Steve also writes that he saw **Kyle Yang** at MIT and **Karen Cassery** at her April 1992 wedding. Congratulations, Karen! Also, **Rod Braun** took a rather unusual trip with **Matt Guest**—they spent three months surfing in Indonesia.

On the domestic front, the entertainment industry has claimed several classmates. **Jill Weisman** is working in film production in her hometown of Los Angeles, where she has seen **Rob Williams**, **Mark Mower**, and **Marjorie Levy**, as well as **Rob Fitzgerald '89**. **Kimberly Oliver** is also in southern California, working as an assistant agent with a leading talent agency in Beverly Hills. She sees **John Prevost** and **Christina De Piero '90** frequently. And, on the East Coast, **Barbara Wilinsky** is now working for a theatrical publicity firm in NYC after having spent three months in England following graduation. Barbara writes that she is working for the same company with which she interned following sophomore year.

Moving on, **Howard Wang** writes that he spent last summer working at the Kennedy-Krieger Inst. in Baltimore, following his first year at Johns Hopkins medical school. Medicine has also attracted **Robin Edwards**, who left her job with the City of Plainfield, NJ, to attend Georgetown U. med-



ical school. Robin also writes that she saw **Maurice Campbell** and **Christon Achong** at the national conference of the National Society of Black Engineers last March.

New York City continues to have a high concentration of classmates. Among them is **Martin Schmelkin**, who is attending law school at New York U. and continued his political activity from our days on campus by spending last summer working in the office of legal counsel for the Bush administration. **Stephen Weinstein** works in advertising at Ogilvy & Mather and attended last year's Superbowl courtesy of CBS Sports. **Laura North**, an operations manager for EOG Business Center, lives with **Lisa Camacho**. **Stephen Ongchin** is an IS analyst with Morgan Stanley and visited **Lindel Smith** in Japan. Finally, **Tom Shields** works for The Partnership for Service-Learning. The Partnership is a "program in which students and recent grads go to an intercultural setting and study while doing community service." Tom also says that he sees **Eric Torkelson** (a law student) and **Richard Chin** (a professional squash player) on a regular basis and keeps in touch with **Ian Sutherland**.

One comment I read and hear frequently concerns the desire for more frequent get-togethers with classmates. **David Chen** writes that he and some of his freshman dormmates from Donlon (**Mike Brewster**, **Ed Tam**, **Ann Wong**, **Judi Heichelheim**, and **Rajiv Kinkhabwala**) "get together at a few bars in NYC." This sounds like a good solution—find some classmates or other Cornellians who live in your area and plan informal get-togethers with them. These could include dinners, theater events, sporting contests, or just about anything else. Be creative! And be sure to write and let us know about some of your ideas, so that you can inspire the rest of us. Until next time, I am anxiously awaiting more news of the goings-on in your lives. ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., #3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

**92** Welcome to 1993, The Year After. The mailbox is overflowing (as far as you know) with exciting bits of tid from '92 folks of both coasts, and two other continents, to boot. Plus, we've got the Homecoming report. **Angela T. Cheng** is a human resources associate for Frito-Lay Inc. in Edison, NJ. ("It's fun and overwhelming at the same time, like Cornell," she writes.) Her boyfriend (and former *Sun* business guru), **Michael Cimini**, is traveling the country (expenses paid) as the director of membership marketing for Zeta Beta Tau National Fraternity.

Future CPA **Susan Ranzal** (working at Richard Eisner & Co., New York City) wrote us about taking the CPA exam in November along with **Rosemarie Becker** (Deloitte & Touche, NYC), **Douglas Cohen** (Arthur Andersen, NYC), **Bara Mintz** (Arthur Andersen, MD), and **Seth Morris** (Ernst & Young, NYC). Don't look for **Wendy Schkolnick '93** (BS HE '92) in San Francisco, her original post-graduation destination; she's really hiding out at U. of California, Los Angeles law school after a summer in Europe. She cordially invites me ("although we didn't know each other from a

hole in the wall"), you, and all others to crash at her place in LA "where the sun always shines, but the air quality stinks."

**Lisa Mansfield**, still adjusting to alumna status (aren't we all?), also returned from a summer in London (her "working holiday"). Now she's director of programs at Wetherbee Farm in Boxboro, MA, marketing its unique "Fitness by Riding" program, "a great opportunity to combine my love for horses with my work." And news of **Kate McKernan** comes via postcard from Pat, her mother. Kate is at Baylor Medical Center (Dallas) in a dietetic internship, while her former roommate, **Wendi Gosliner**, is doing the Peace Corps thing in Yemen for the next two years. To **Wendi's** north, **Meghan De Golyer** is in London monitoring the Princess Di situation while working for the largest international ad agency in the Middle East. At least she knows me from a hole in the wall.

Heading to Homecoming I bumped into **Anand Ramachandran**, a U-Hall 2 floormate, who's at med school in Toledo after his first trip to Paris last summer. The flight to Ithaca was filled with other alumni, as were the bars. **Lisa Camesano** has been working as a performance engineer at Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, CA, while **Marguerite Duane** and **Sue Eggleston** have both been studying hard at Cornell's grad school. Visiting old haunts turned up old friends, such as **Larry Dobrow** (another *Sun* alum) who's cracking the law texts in Boston. Visiting new haunts turned up worthwhile surprises, like the now-open **Carl A. Kroch '35** Library, underground in the Arts Quad, destined to be the next Cocktail Lounge. (Go see it sometime.) And game day, precisely five months to the day after our graduation, I found myself once again standing and shivering on Schoellkopf Field in the pouring rain. That's Homecoming: one long *deja-vu*.

Before that fresh batch of News & Dues forms arrives, we peruse the old stack to find classmates who've been busy on the job in NY State. **Michael Mertens** is teaching Tae Kwon Do in Syracuse, coming soon to a dozen more schools, starting with Buffalo. **Michael Roark**, on the other hand, is coaching JV football at his high school in Plattsburgh, with education grad school down the road. **Susan Wiedemer** is an interior designer with DeWolf Partnership Architects, and **Margaret Valentine** is an associate engineer with the Xerox Corp., both in Rochester. In Albany we find **Julia Staunton '93** (BS HE '92) working as a paralegal for Thorn & Gershon. And, at the university's development office, we have **David Disunno**, who plans to earn an MBA.

I'll let **Renée Hunter** spill the beans on her new Upstate NY job, next issue. Speaking of which, they tell me the March issue will feature tall tales of on-campus fun by alumni of all vintages. Write us with your own stories of fun times (a good excuse to drop us a line), and we'll cram 'em in with the latest news. Welcome back fellow-columnist **Jade Chao**, after some time in the Far East. Note my new address below, so you can wish me a happy 22nd birthday on January 21. What would be the perfect gift? News from all of you (or your mothers), of course. ♦ **Wade Kwon**, 423-B Honey Locust Lane, Birmingham, AL 35209; telephone, (205) TRY-LEVI.

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This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'20 BA—**John S. Spaulding** of Del Mar, CA, Sept. 7, 1992; retired advertising manager, Southern California Gas Company. Sigma Pi.

'21 BA—**Dorothy Stewart** Rowland (Mrs. Gordon S.) of Darien, CT, March 19, 1992; a retired grade school teacher; active in volunteer, civic, and club affairs.

'22 BS Ag—**Edmund C. Sanger** of Canaan, CT, Aug. 6, 1992.

'23 BS Ag, PhD '27—**Barbara McClintock** of Cold Spring Harbor, NY, Sept. 2, 1992; a pioneering geneticist, and 1983 winner of the Nobel Prize; active in professional affairs. [See "News," page 4, November.]

'23 LLB—**Doris M. Sims** of Sodus, NY, July 25, 1992; university benefactor.

'23, BS Ag '26—**Antonio Texidor** of Sanjurjo, Puerto Rico, July 17, 1992.

'24—**Blanchard L. Pritchard** of Amarillo, TX, Aug. 22, 1989. Theta Chi.

'24—**Myrtle M. Showalter** of Hollidaysburg, PA, Nov. 29, 1991.

'24—**Albert O. Silverman** of New York City, Aug. 21, 1992. Phi Epsilon Pi.

'25, EE '26—**Lester Forsberg** of Suffern, NY, Aug. 8, 1992; retired after 42 years as a business manager, New York Telephone; active in religious, professional, and youth affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25-26 SpHE—**Ida D. Roth** of East Aurora, NY, February 1990.

'26, BA '27, JD '29—**J. Webb L. Sheehy** of Irondequoit, NY, Aug. 26, 1992; a retired lawyer and town justice; active in civic and professional affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'26-32 Grad—**Edith Warburton Pocock** (Mrs. Charles H.) of Houghton, NY, Feb. 26, 1992. Husband, Charles H. Pocock '24.

'26 BS Ag—**Millard E. Wadsworth** of Oswego, NY, Sept. 3, 1992; owned and operated the Wadsworth Fruit Farm; active in religious, alumni, and professional affairs. Sigma Upsilon.

'27—**William B. Hardin** of Chesterfield, MO, Aug. 27, 1992.

'28 BS Ag—**Marion Lockwood Forster** (Mrs. Francis R.) of Ithaca, NY, June 23, 1992; retired after 40 years with Lockwood Gardens Florist; active in civic and charitable affairs.

'28 CE—**F. Wayne Townsend** of Planta-

tion, FL, Aug. 4, 1992; former chief of hydraulics, US Lake Survey. Kappa Delta Rho.

'28 BS Ag—**Phillip P. Wallace** of Spring Hill, FL, Sept. 17, 1992.

'28 BA—**Robert J. Wilkes** of Brackney, PA, formerly of Weston, MA, Aug. 28, 1992; retired financial analyst, Scudder, Stevens and Clark; active in religious and civic affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'29 CE—**Edward C. Collins** of Redmond, WA, formerly of New Kensington, PA, Aug. 4, 1992; retired construction engineer for Alcoa. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'29—**Frank B. Heathman** of Centerville, OH, March 14, 1992.

'29 BA—**Constance Cobb Pierce** (Mrs. William E. Jr.) of Sarasota, FL, Aug. 12, 1992; active in alumni and genealogical affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi. [See Class of '29 column, page 50, November.]

'30 BA—**Theodore Mandelbaum** of Tenafly, NJ, September 1992. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'30 CE—**John D. Payne** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 27, 1992; a retired US Air Force colonel; former professor of air science for Cornell's ROTC program. Chi Psi.

'31 ME—**Robert L. Gibson** of San Mateo, FL, June 21, 1992; former pilot, Pan American Airways.

'31 BA—**T. James Gilligan** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 28, 1992; former president, Gilderm Oil Company; active in religious, alumni, civic, and club affairs.

'31 MD—**Eugene W. Green** of Columbus, OH, Aug. 16, 1992.

'31 ME—**Max J. Lassmann** of Mexico City, Mexico, June 20, 1992.

'31 BS Hotel—**Raymond C. Milks** of Sarasota, FL, Sept. 14, 1992; a retired accountant; active in religious, alumni, civic, and conservation affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'32 BA, MD '35—**John H. Burke Jr.** of Elmira, NY, Aug. 11, 1992; a practicing physician for 52 years. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'32-33 Grad—**G. Ernest Harrison** of Nashville, TN, actual date of death unknown.

'32 BA, JD '34—**John C. Howes** of Easton, CT, Aug. 13, 1992.

'32 BS Ag, MS '33—**Charles N. Lane** of Peoria, AZ, Sept. 1, 1992. Alpha Zeta.

'33, B Chem '32, PhD '36—**Gordon H.**



**Ellis** of Chula Vista, CA, Aug. 30, 1992; retired in 1968 from Wyeth Pharmaceutical Research Laboratories. Wife, Olive (Miller) '33.

'33, BA '32—**Henry Ephron** of New York City, Sept. 6, 1992; a screenwriter who co-wrote *Desk Set*, *What Price Glory*, *Daddy Long Legs*, and others films.

'33 MD—**Elise Schlosser** Friend of Greenwich, CT, Aug. 22, 1992.

'33 PhD—**Harriet Morgan Fyler** (Mrs. Earl H.) of Iowa City, IA, July 26, 1992.

'34 BS AE—**Robert D. Duncan III** of Ocala, FL, June 8, 1992. Psi Upsilon.

'34 MS—**Thomas P. Lee** of Fayetteville, AR, Nov. 18, 1991.

'34—**Jacob B. Morris** of Lafayette, NY, Sept. 14, 1992; a retired teacher and dairy farmer; active in religious affairs.

'34 BA—**Sidney Shapiro** of McLean, VA, Sept. 28, 1992. Tau Delta Phi.

'34 BA—**Gilbert B. Stinger** of Olean, NY, Aug. 9, 1992; former managing editor, *Olean Times Herald*; adjunct professor of journalism, St. Bonaventure University; active in religious and civic affairs.

'35-36 Grad—**Ethel Carpenter** of Boulder, CO, Dec. 20, 1982.

'35 BA—**Mary Wells Ewing** (Mrs. Maskell M.) of Easton, PA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 12, 1992; retired in 1970 as a teacher, Ithaca public schools; active in religious affairs.

'35—**Marian Hogensen** St. Laurent (Mrs. Georges C.) of Bolinas, CA, Aug. 12, 1992; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'35 BA—**Marilyn Nute Hynes** (Mrs. Thomas W.) of Manchester, NH, Sept. 29, 1990.

'35 BS AE—**Arthur C. Rodgers** of Saundertown, RI, Aug. 15, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'36 MS—**Theodore L. Bissell** of Easton, MD, Sept. 22, 1992.

'36 BA—**Donald Dryfoos** of New York City, Sept. 3, 1992; a former stockbroker, and collector of rare books.

'36 BArch—**Howard A. Haskell** of Elmira, NY, March 17, 1992; an architect.

'37 MD—**William T. Foley** of New York City, Oct. 3, 1992.

'37—**Marjorie Albray Kinney** (Mrs. Robert J.) of Albuquerque, NM, Aug. 17, 1992.

'37 BS Ag—**Carl W. Pilat** of Monterey, CA, February 1992.

'37 ME—**William G. Stolberg** of Milwau-

kee, WI, July 23, 1992.

'38 BS AE—**Thomas W. Frank** of New York City, Aug. 23, 1992; a stockbroker, and metallurgical engineer; active in alumni, civic, and philanthropic affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'38 CE—**W. Bruce Kester** of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Oct. 23, 1989. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'38 BS HE—**Lettie Holzer Meyers** (Mrs. Marvin) of Ocala, FL, Aug. 17, 1992. Kappa Delta.

'39 MS—**Charlie Dixon** of Lexington, KY, April 28, 1992.

'39 BS Ag, MS Ed '49—**John D. Gardiner** of Walkill, NY, July 24, 1992; retired after 18 years as principal, Walkill High School; active in religious, civic, and professional affairs.

'39 BA—**Frank A. Seixas** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, May 8, 1992; former medical director, National Council on Alcoholism; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'40 BA, MD '43—**Henry J. Ehresman** of Utica, NY, Sept. 17, 1992.

'40 BA, MA '47—**Edward L. Kamarek** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Madison, WI, Sept. 20, 1992; a retired professor of theatre arts, University of Wisconsin; editor, *Arts in Society*; active in professional and cultural affairs. Wife, Mary (Wilson) '45.

'40—**Charles M. Weaver** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 30, 1992; retired long-time chief, Ithaca City Fire Department; active in professional and civic affairs.

'41 BS HE—**Blanche Zimet Chiron** of Middleton, NY, Aug. 10, 1992. Husband, Russell I. Chiron '40.

'41 PhD—**William Gilbert** of Lawrence, KS, Sept. 14, 1992; an emeritus professor of history, Kansas University; active in religious, and professional affairs.

'43 MS—**Mary A. Carlin** of Ames, IA, 1988.

'43, ME '44—**Daniel E. French** of Cazenovia, NY, Sept. 25, 1992; a self-employed engineering consultant; active in religious, professional, and charitable affairs.

'43 BS Ag—**Maxwell Katz** of Mt. Vernon, NY, Sept. 2, 1992; a dentist.

'43 DVM—**Webster V. Phillips** of Cortland, NY, Sept. 4, 1992; a veterinarian in private practice for 50 years; active in religious, professional, fraternal and alumni affairs.

'44 ME—**Charles W. Ruth** of Baltimore, MD, May 14, 1992.

'45—**Eleanor Smith Keller** (Mrs. Paul) of Smithfield, NC, May 23, 1992; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'45 MA—**Mary Z. Furey** of Alexandria, VA,

Sept. 7, 1992; retired teacher, Gaulodet College.

'45—**Richard W. Minnis** of Chicago, IL, Dec. 15, 1991.

'46 LLB—**Mary Fortin Zoller** (Mrs. Ross G.) of Rochester, NY, Aug. 16, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'48 CE—**Paul R. Dickinson** of Western Springs, IL, Sept. 10, 1992. Kappa Sigma.

'48 BS ILR—**Ronald McCulloch** of Guilford, CT, July 28, 1992. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'48 BS Ag—**George D. Oliver** of Smithfield, VA, March 9, 1989. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'49 BS Ag, MBA '51—**Bruce S. Markham** of Englewood, FL, formerly of Constableville, NY, Aug. 2, 1992; a retired administrator, NY State Department of Labor; active in religious and civic affairs.

'49 MS Ed—**Paul W. Toth** of Rutland, VT, July 19, 1992.

'53 BArch—**J. Victor Bagnardi** of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 29, 1992; had practiced architecture in Ithaca for many years.

'53 JD—**Theodore R. Maxian** of Binghamton, NY, July 24, 1992; a practicing attorney for 39 years; active in religious and professional affairs.

'53, ME '54—**Lee S. Richardson** of San Jose, CA, July 23, 1992.

'56 BS ILR, MS '61—**Robert Herron** of Easton, CT, Aug. 25, 1992; president, Senior Marketing Partners, Inc.; active in alumni affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'56 BA—**Marc A. Meshorer** of Shaker Heights, OH, December 1991.

'56 PhD—**Harold Seymour** of Keene, NH, Sept. 26, 1992; a baseball historian; author, *Baseball: The Early Years*. [See "The House of Baseball," page 30, April 1991.]

'61, DVM '63—**Ronald F. Mayhew** of Middleport, NY, Aug. 10, 1992; a veterinarian, and newspaper columnist; active in civic and professional affairs. Wife Patricia (Ey) '64.

'61 BA—**Frederic E. Ohles** of Newark, DE, Jan. 24, 1992. Wife, Linda (Walter) '59.

'73 PhD—**Richard E. Heisey** of York, PA, Oct. 7, 1991.

'77 BS Engr—**Gerald M. Burns** of New York City, Sept. 2, 1992; managing editor, *Engineering News-Record*.

'81 MRP—**Edwin F. Hausser Jr.** of Dryden, NY, Sept. 7, 1992.

'92 BS HE—**Elizabeth W. Klein** of Columbia, Md was incorrectly listed as deceased in the November issue. We sincerely regret the error.



# The Cornell Daily Sun

*"Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper"*

**I**t was hard to believe that *The Cornell Daily Sun* reunion last October in Washington, D.C. was only the second such get-together in recorded history, but its sole predecessor was held the year before, in New York City. Both events were organized by the then-current *Sun* boards and for the 1992 edition, the *Sun* staff motored down to Washington's National Press Club with copies of that day's paper for the alums to peruse.

There to relive the glory days—actually, the late, inglorious nights—was a gang of about 100 *Sun* vets. They presented a varied look at life-after-the-*Sun*: there were a lot of independent newsletter publishers and, of course, lawyers. There were trade representatives, academics and civil servants, with even a businessman and a doctor. Almost everyone had put in some time on a newspaper or periodical and there were lots of people who, not surprisingly, still earn their living that way.

The *Sun* staff's interest in getting acquainted with alumni sprouted about two years ago, at the same time the long-time premises of the *Sun*, in the Colonial Building on State Street (or the Commons, depending upon your vintage) in downtown Ithaca, were sold out from under the paper. The editors and managers formed an alumni advisory board and began to put out an alumni newsletter two or three times a year. In a low-key manner, *Sun* grads were asked to help create what the paper had eschewed for 108 years: institutional financial security.

But in the short term, the *Sun* staff relied no more on its alumni than it has depended over the years on news handouts from Day Hall. The students put together their own funding plan and relocated to quarters at the corner of South Cayuga and Green streets, over the Corner

Book Store. Still, improved contact with alumni looks like the first step toward a drive to create an endowment for Ithaca's Only Morning Newspaper.

In the meantime, back at the National Press Club, the toughest adjustment for alumni out more than fifteen years or so was hearing themselves referred to as "Sunnies." Staffers, Sunsters, Sun men (though several former women's editors put a stop to that one), sure. But Sunnies? Sounds like a breakfast cereal or little cartoon gremlins. Some of the current staff spoke briefly to the group, as did two alumni, Scott Jaschik '84, associate managing editor of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and Barry Cutler '65, director of the Federal Trade Commission's consumer protection bureau.

Jaschik recalled a moment of indecision when, as a *Sun* staffer, he also held down a job cleaning guest rooms at the Statler Hotel and came upon a trash can holding a wad of revelatory documents from a Cornell Board of Trustees meeting. He told the chortling crowd how he opted to do the right thing: to bring every last scrap straight to his editor.

Cutler recalled his glee in informing Cornell's then-President James Perkins of the *Sun*'s successful substitution of a bogus *Daily Prince-*

*tonian* for the real article in 1965. And the best part was that, by coincidence, Perkins had a guest with him at the time: Princeton's then-President Robert Goheen.

The current Ithaca contingent listened to the tales with wonder, and then had a few questions to pose. The young staffers, whose ranks included the second consecutive female managing editor, couldn't imagine what the women's editor had done. (The position has been defunct since 1964.) "Was she the female equivalent of the editor-in-chief?" asked one undergrad news reporter. "Women's page? Cookie recipes?" inquired another. Yes, there was in fact a Women's Page—a special page that contained activities of the Panhellenic Council, women's student government and other "women's topics"—edited by the women's editor.

For their part, the oldsters, too, were surprised by a change at the *Sun*. Few remarked on the cash bar at the Press Club because the *Sun* has been known to eons of staffers for its penny-pinching attitude toward parties. But that attitude has apparently loosened, at least a little bit: there, at the second annual *Sun* reunion, were munchies courtesy of the paper. "Our board would never have picked up the tab for hors

*The Sun never sets,  
and it never picks up  
bar tabs, even at  
reunions.*



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## Personals

To respond to a personal with a CAN Box number, please address your letter as follows: **Cornell Alumni News, CAN Box No. \_\_\_\_\_, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.**

EUREKA! Fabulous, fine, funny, friendly NSJF Manhattanite, 31. Looking for a man who has learned from his past and wants to build for the future. Box 551.

SWEET, SMART, LOVING and LOVELY—Professional Manhattan lady and Cornelian. Jewish, divorced, 48, with diverse interests, seeks special man of intelligence, achievement, and integrity. Box 227.

DWF, 38, DOUBLE CORNELL GRAD living in Central NJ. Loves horses, dogs, cats, opera, ballet, theater, foreign travel. Seeks WM, 36-42, with same interests. Box 333.

LET'S MEET! Manhattan brunette, petite, attractive, refined, professional, solo, Class '70. Delights in canines, city/country, cultural life. Invites wise, warm, worldly winner to RSVP. Box 437.

FEMALE BOSTON GEM seeks male counterpart in his early 50's. Leggy, feminine, competent professional offers tennis, humor and a life complete except for intimate Companionship. Box 307.

URGENT—HYUN JIN SONG '91 or anyone who knows his whereabouts. Contact Ben Samstein '92. (718) 789-6429, 135 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, NY 11238.

d'oeuvres!" proclaimed one happily-chomping ancient.

—Richard B. Hoffman '67

## MEMBERSHIP WINNERS

Three Cornell Clubs have won the Alumni Federation's competition to boost membership in 1991-92. The Arizona, Maryland and Colorado clubs made the biggest gains, and each received a cash prize for its efforts. The funds were all deposited into the clubs' scholarship endowment accounts, which are used to help students from the clubs' areas attend Cornell.

The Arizona club took top honors with an 81 percent increase in members, for a new total of 144; it received a \$2,500 cash award. Maryland boosted membership by 59 percent to a total of 176 people and received \$1,500. Colorado membership rose 53 percent, to 138, and the club received a \$1,000 award.

More than a dozen other Cornell clubs and alumni associations posted double-digit increases in membership, including the Cornell Clubs of Genesee-Orleans (NY), Greater Philadelphia, Greater Jacksonville, Chicago and Western Washington.

## CAF TRUSTEE NOMINEES

The Cornell Alumni Federation's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations has nominated and endorsed four candidates to run for election in 1993 for two seats as alumni trustees. The candidates are: Eleanor S. Applewhaite '59 of New York City; J. Thomas Clark '63, MBA '64 of Rye, New York; Susan R. Holliday '77 of Honeoye Falls, New York; and C. Richard Lynham '63, BME '65 of Medina, Ohio.

The committee did not receive any petitions from other people wanting to run.

*Continued on page 79.*



## Calendar

JANUARY/FEBRUARY/  
MARCH

## ITHACA

January 16. Annual Founder's Day Luncheon at the Statler Hotel. Celebrate Ezra Cornell's birthday (January 11). Speaker: Human Ecology Dean Francille Firebaugh. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720. CWC/Ithaca.

February 21. Tour of the Johnson Museum of Art and brunch with its new director, Franklin W. Robinson. Call Judy Hart (607) 255-1163. CAA/Ithaca Area.

## CENTRAL NEW YORK

January 16. Batavia Treadway. If the weather is bad, we will meet on the first good Saturday. Call Betty Sheldon (716) 494-1649. CWC/Batavia.

January 19. "India Group Exchange Team" with Michele Hughes, Guidance Counselor, Groton Central School. Call Mary Oursler (607) 753-1280. CWC/Cortland County.

January 30. Bowling Party at Oak Hill Country Club. Buffet dinner, dessert, and bowling. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

February 8. "Planning for Perennial Beauty" with Kelly Spicer of Sollecito Garden Center. Call Vicki Bullis (315) 458-4730. CWC/Syracuse.

February 9. Legislative Luncheon. Panel discussion among Cornell-educated NYS legislators. Call Alan Hershon (518) 785-1473. CC/Greater Capital District.

February 12. Hockey: Cornell v. Clarkson. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

February 16. Art demonstration by Melyn Richman, local nature artist. Call Marie Spollen (607) 749-4981. CWC/Cortland County.

February 25. Health Care Symposium hosted by the Johnson Club of Rochester. Call Ross Lanzafame (716) 232-6500. CAA/Greater Rochester.

February 26. Cornell Hockey. Cheer on the Big Red as they take on RPI at the RPI fieldhouse. Enjoy a dutch treat dinner before the game. Call Bob Lynk (518) 439-3948. CC/Greater Capital District.

February 27. Cornell Hockey. Pre-game buffet dinner at Union College, the Old Chapel. Block seating at the game. Call Peter Pamkowski (518) 785-3675. CC/

Greater Capital District.

March 8. Ukrainian Easter Egg demonstration with speaker Anita Welych. Call Robin Turco (315) 422-5403. CWC/Syracuse.

March 15. "Backyard Birds" dinner at the home of Carol Ras. Call Toni Walsh (518) 372-8764. CC/Greater Capital District.

## METRO NEW YORK

January 29. Authentic twelve-course Chinese New Year banquet at the Golden Unicorn Restaurant in Manhattan's Chinatown to raise funds for the Cornell Asian Alumni Association's Cornell Tradition Fellowship. Call Chi Tsang (212) 306-0644.

February 12. Cornell alumni Second Friday Lunch Club meeting, Valhalla Station restaurant. Lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

March 12. Cornell alumni Second Friday Lunch Club meeting, Valhalla Station restaurant. Lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

## NEW JERSEY

January 31. Super Bowl party at the Frantz home with Jane Cassi's lasagna. Call Rolf and Nancy Frantz (201) 539-9787. CC/Northern New Jersey.

February 6. Men's ice hockey, Cornell at Princeton. Call Lou Nisiovocchia (201) 361-2966. CC/Northern New Jersey.

February 6. Men's ice hockey, Cornell at Princeton. Call John Golden (908) 922-9457. CC/Monmouth/Ocean Counties

February 6. Men's ice hockey, Cornell at Princeton. We will be car-pooling and reserving block seats. Call David Toug (201) 433-2734. Tri-County CC/New Jersey.

February 12. Basketball: Cornell at Princeton. Call Lou Nisiovocchia (201) 361-2966. CC/Northern New Jersey.

## CONNECTICUT

February 5. Hockey: Cornell v. Yale. Join local alumni at Yale's Ingalls Rink to cheer on the Big Red. Call Peter Janus (203) 727-8900. CC/Greater Hartford.

February 5. Hockey: Cornell v. Yale. Call Gloria Zerdy (203) 378-3437. CC/Fairfield County

March 5-7. Cornell Forensics Society Tournament. Call Marcy Dubroff (203) 439-2501. CAA/Greater New Haven.

March 14. Women's Night, dinner. Call Sue Day (203) 673-5958. CC/Greater Hartford.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

March 5. Basketball: Cornell v. Dartmouth.

Tickets available at Dartmouth ticket office (603) 646-2466. CC/New Hampshire.

## MASSACHUSETTS

January 16-17. Alpine Skiing Trip. Join alumni from Vermont, New Hampshire, Boston and Hartford. Call Mark Dunn (413) 584-9148. CC/Western Massachusetts.

February 7. Chinese New Year's Banquet. Call Joyce Chiu (413) 323-4924 and Mark Dunn (413) 584-9148. CC/Western Massachusetts.

March 6. Spring Bulb Show—exclusive showing of the famed Smith College bulbs. Call Dick Munson (413) 586-3762. CC/Western Massachusetts.

March 6. Men's basketball: Cornell v. Harvard. Call Lori Gordon (617) 252-8359. CC/Boston.

## OHIO

January 30. Ivy Wine Tasting at Peterloon with sumptuous hors d'oeuvres. Space limited to fifty people. Call (513) 530-0635. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

## PENNSYLVANIA

February 6. Hockey: Cornell v. Princeton. Members and guests only. Call Celinda Crego (609) 691-1565. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

February 13. Basketball: Cornell v. Penn. Call Jeff Estabrook (215) 561-1000. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

March 15. "Come and Meet the Music" with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Comments by Maestro Wolfgang Sawallisch. Call Stephanie Brown (215) 536-4220. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

## DELAWARE

January 16. Day trip to the Poconos for skiing, fun and excitement. Call Cam Albright (302) 652-0779. CAA/Delaware.

February 3. Dinner with Engineering Dean William Streett. Call John Rodgers (302) 651-9746. CAA/Delaware.

## GEORGIA

February 27. President Rhodes' visit and dinner. Call Mark Woodworth (404) 870-1326. CAA/Atlanta.

## KENTUCKY

February 21. Fabulous wine tasting at Jack Fry's. Call Susan Seiller (502) 452-9244. CC/Louisville.

## FLORIDA

January 16. Annual dinner at the Walt Disney Swan Hotel with special performance by Cornell women's chorus. Call Jeff Gottlieb



(407) 843-1190. CC/Central Florida.

January 17. Cornell Chorus at Jacksonville University. Call Jim Towart (904) 262-4329. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

January 17. Cornell-Penn football live TV telecast. Call Rodger Gibson (904) 285-4303. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

January 23. Columbia hosts this year's black-tie Ivy League Ball at the Cypress Creek Marriott Hotel. Call Nancy Dreier (305) 387-5786. CC/The Gold Coast.

January 25. Speaker: psychology Prof. James Maas. Call (407) 276-8056. CC/Eastern Florida.

February 3. Astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian: "On the Origin of the Universe." Call Jim Towart (904) 262-4329. CC/Greater Jacksonville.

February 4. Astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian: "On the Origin of the Universe" at the Sheraton Design Center Hotel. Dinner and presentation. Call Barbara Lawrence (305) 525-7524. CC/Gold Coast

February 5. Yervant Terzian, James A. Weeks professor of physical science and chair of the astronomy department speaks at the spring program. Call Mark Mayrsohn (305) 884-6121. CC/Greater Miami and the Florida Keys.

February 11. Chip Bettle '65, senior vice president, Tropicana, promises an exciting overview of Tropicana, Manatee's largest employer. Call Cornelius Halvey (813) 953-4877. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

February 11. Celebrate Valentine's Day with a women's tea at the Ritz. Women only. Call Rosemary Sterner (813) 332-5346. CAA/Southwest Florida.

February 26. Dinner with President and Mrs. Rhodes at the Sheraton in downtown Tampa. Call Jeff Gottlieb (407) 843-1190. CC/Central Florida.

March 11. Prof. Tom Eisner, world-renowned biologist and terrific speaker, will make you love bugs. Call Cornelius Halvey (813) 953-4877. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

March 14. Brunch at the Polo Club in Boca Raton followed by polo matches at the Royal Palm Sports and Polo Club. Call Irv Orkin (305) 977-9453. CC/Gold Coast.

#### MISSOURI

February 12. Hockey broadcast: Cornell v. Clarkson. Call Rick Macho (618) 288-3788. CC/St. Louis.

#### MICHIGAN

January 15. Ski trip to Shanty Creed-Schuss Mountain. Prices include two nights lodg-

ing, two breakfasts and dinners, and two lift tickets. Call Deborah Lu (313) 764-8142. CC/Michigan.

#### TENNESSEE

January 16. Reception for current and prospective students. Call Mark Patterson. (615) 377-3529. CAA/Middle Tennessee.

#### TEXAS

January 16. Family evening with supper at Butera's on Montrose and "Antarctica" at the IMAX Theater at the Museum of Natural Science. Call Marci Arnold (713) 751-7609. CAA/Greater Houston.

January 29. Susan Murphy, dean admissions and financial aid: "Admissions and Financial Aid in the '90s . . . and Beyond!" Call Marci Arnold (713) 751-7609. CAA/Greater Houston.

#### ARIZONA

January 23. Westside/Sun City Lunch at the Windmill Inn. Call Greg Miller (602) 996-8424. CC/Arizona.

#### COLORADO

February 5. Robert Barker, director, Center for the Environment, speaks. Call Karen Smith (303) 220-7612. CC/Colorado.

March 6. Breckenridge Ski Day: full day of skiing and an apres-ski party at one of Reggie Gray's restaurants. Call Kelly Ryan (303) 453-7112. CC/Colorado.

#### CALIFORNIA

February 3. San Jose Sharks v. Minnesota North Stars hockey game. Call Bob Andolina (415) 574-8181. CAA/Northern California.

February 6. Robert Barker, director, Center for the Environment: "Cornell and the Environment." Call Robert Rosenthal (805) 964-4399. CC/Santa Barbara.

#### OREGON

February 14. Portland. Opening night of *Romeo and Juliet* at the Performing Arts Center. Call Laura Good (503) 696-4322. CC/Oregon.

#### WASHINGTON

February 20. Chinese New Year Dinner. Call Larry or Marianne Menahan (206) 931-7925. CC/Western Washington.

#### PUERTO RICO

Astronomy Prof. Yervant Terzian speaks. Call Luis Garcia (809) 792-2626. CC/Puerto Rico.

CC= Cornell Club, CAA= Cornell Alumni Assoc.

*Continued from page 77.*

ing to run, so these are the only names that will appear on the ballot. The Alumni Federation prohibits campaigning by candidates or by others on their behalf, but a brochure that includes candidates' photos, statements and biographies will be sent to all alumni along with the ballots, in January.

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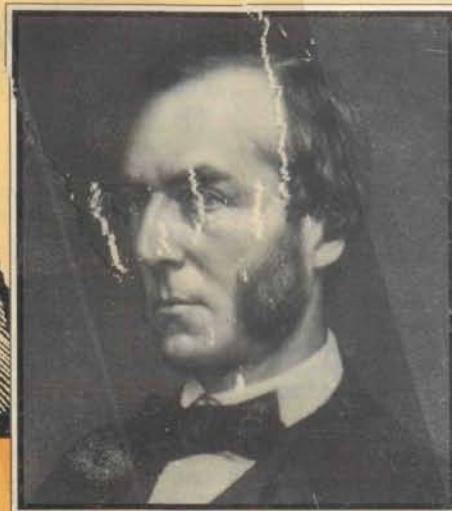
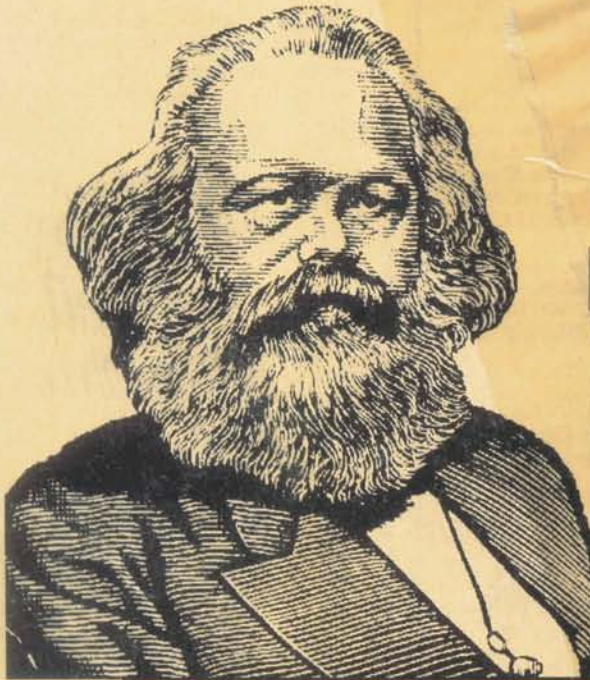
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# Smith versus Marx



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**D**eep in the pages of *Das Kapital*, at the end of a discussion about the impact of the agricultural revolution on local industry, Karl Marx takes a swipe at one of Cornell's early scholars: Goldwin Smith.

Lumping the former English and history professor together with a string of "philanthropic English economists" headed by John Stuart Mill, Marx mocks their views on the separation of agriculture and rural domestic industry.

The English economists, writes Marx, "ask English landed proprietors, as God asked Cain about Abel, 'Where are our thousands of freeholders gone?' But where do you [economists] come from then? From the destruction of those freeholders. Why don't you go further and ask where the independent weavers, spinners and handicraftsmen have gone to?"

Marx's attack comes in a footnote—*Das Kapital* contains lots of long footnotes—at the end of chapter thirty, after his summary of the way the capitalist agriculture system expropriates the jobs of local agriculture workers and thus kills some of the "home market" they create.

Smith, who was a history professor at Oxford University before agreeing to teach English history at Cornell, did not underestimate Marx, as did many nineteenth-century British liberals, according to Smith's biographer, Elizabeth Wallace. But Wallace writes in *Goldwin Smith, Victorian Liberal* that he rejected Marxism "on the ground that arousing class hatred and conflict was no way to usher in a regime of brotherly love."

—Kathy Bodovitz