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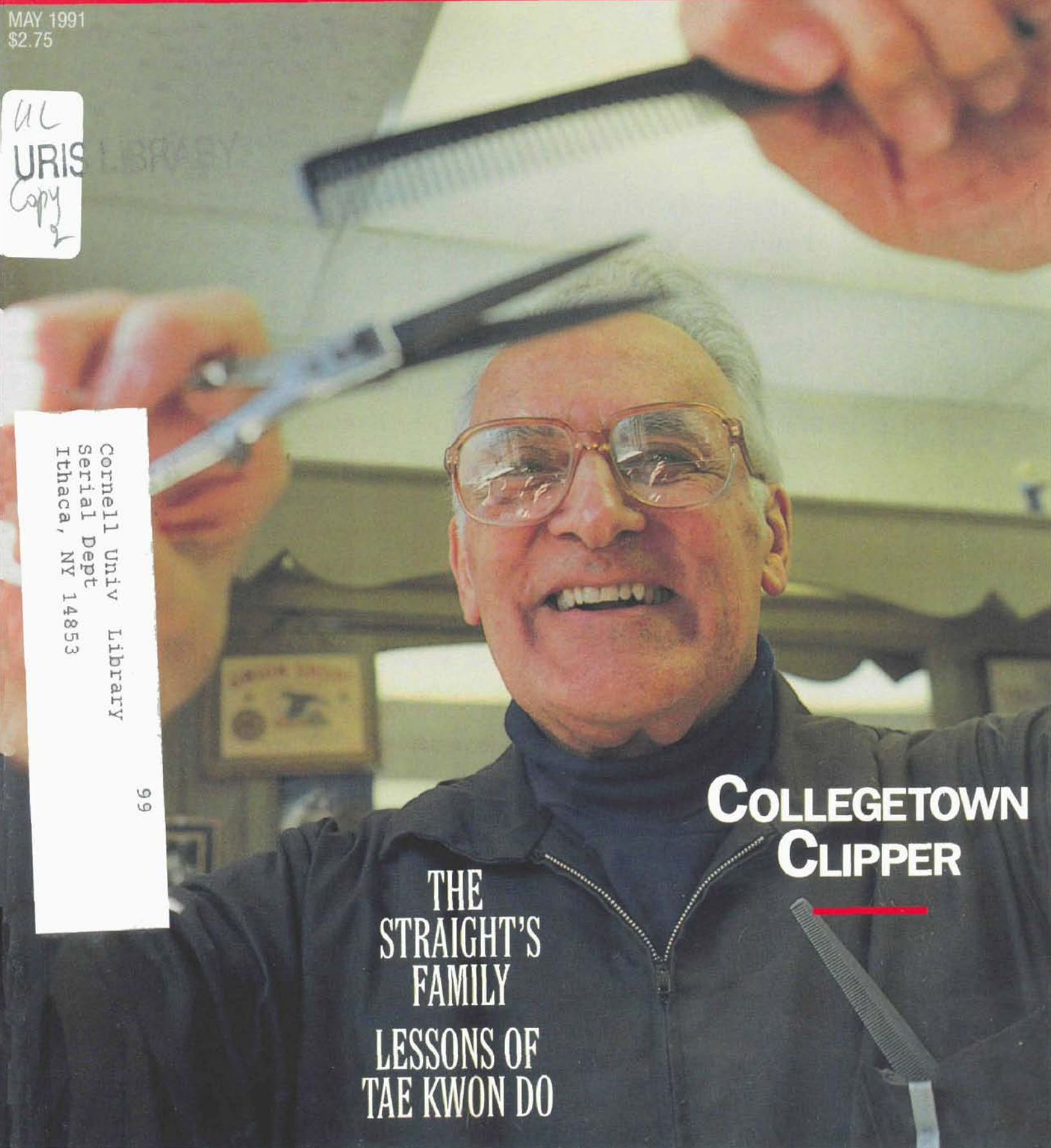
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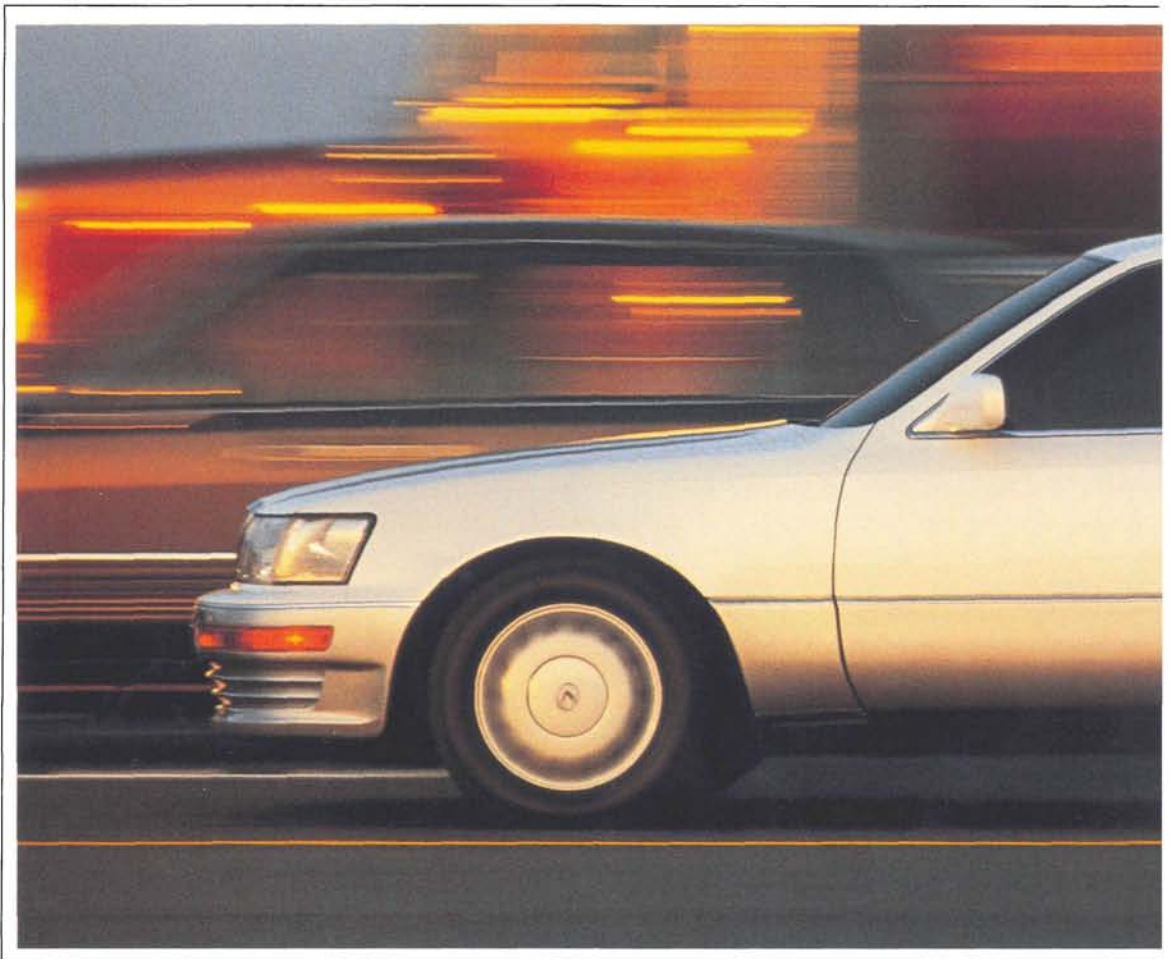
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THE
STRAIGHT'S
FAMILY
LESSONS OF
TAE KWON DO

COLLEGETOWN
CLIPPER





Merge With Traffic Without Blending Into It.

Every morning it's the same:
you jump into your car, make a
few lefts, make a few rights,
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A L U M N I N E W S



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MAY 1991
VOLUME 93
NUMBER 8

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By Brett Mendel
Anthony Petrillose, for fifty-five years barber to Cornellians.

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A son explains the building that was meant to make the campus more human.

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Cover

Tony Petrillose, the veteran barber of Collegetown, subject of an article in this issue. DEDE HATCH

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VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

May 1991

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. V, No. 4

CAU in Maine

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

Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine is just a hop-skip off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, but a world away from crowded New England vacation spots. Join in for one of six delightful explorations of land and sea, including "The History of Whaling," "Colonial History and Archeology," "Birds, Islands, and the Sea," "Marine Mammals," "Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," and "Nature Photography by the Sea."



CAU in Rome

September 12-26

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

Summer in Ithaca

Summer CAU in Ithaca is a marvelous getaway for Cornellians and Cornell friends of all ages and interests. It's a week of college life at its best — wonderful teachers, relaxed atmosphere, lots of nice people, a terrific youth program, beautiful surroundings, and a sensible price. It's meant to surprise you, too — as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation. The four weeklong sessions begin July 7, 14, 21, and 28.

CAU at Assateague

October 3-6

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

CAU in Hawaii

October 24-November 4

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

CAU at Mohonk Mountain

November 1-3

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

CAU in Charleston

October 11-15

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

CAU in Monterey

October 30-November 4

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

CAU in '92

We're already busy planning next year's programs, including winter study tours to the Caribbean and New Zealand, spring study tours to Alaska and the Soviet Union, weeklong getaways to the Louisiana Bayous and Tanque Verde Ranch, Arizona, and a midweek seminar in Newport, Rhode Island. Let us know if you're interested!

For full program details and registration materials, please write us at
Cornell's Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850, or call (607) 255-6260.

I SHOUT THEREFORE I CARE

A difference of opinion breaks out in front of Goldwin Smith Hall early in the semester, with war in the Persian Gulf the topic. Student Christopher Valdina, left, and Marie Jones, Grad argue.

Articles in our last two issues celebrate two seemingly contradictory givens, or traits, of Cornell life: the disputatious nature of the university, and the loyalty of its alumni.

Morris Bishop remarked on the unruliness repeatedly in *A History of Cornell*. The "Odd Fellows" article in our March issue retold a few of Bishop's stories of how the clash of distinctive individuals and their strong ideas nourished the early university.

The propensity to debate earned Cornell a reputation over the years as a particularly cantankerous, often untidy community. Right down to today, intense, occasionally violent differences of opinion enliven campus gatherings and the pages of the *Daily Sun*.

Remarks of Dean Alan Merten in the April issue deal with a second characteristic—the storied loyalty of Cornellians to their university. When he addresses alumni audiences, the

dean said, he finds deeper feeling for alma mater than he experienced at Michigan and Florida, where he served before.

Merten went on to suggest why that may be when he said it is not enough for him simply to describe a particular program at Cornell. Alumni want to know, as well, just how the program is affecting society and what they as individuals can do, either to enhance the university's influence or to become involved in the subject of study itself.

The most loyal Cornellians are doers, and it just may be possible to trace a connection back to the disputatious nature of the university: From our first day as students on the Hill we enjoy a rough and tumble of ideas and people, in classrooms, around campus, in the pages of the *Sun*. From the cacophony comes a sense that individuals are not only heard, but sometimes listened to, and occasionally maybe even able to shape the institution by their words

BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL



and deeds.

In four years we may never try to enter a single campus debate or alter a single policy, but we pick up the idea we *might* if we want to. We tend to leave the Hill aware of how the university runs, dimly aware we can affect an institution, and probably more likely to try to do so when we start our careers and become members of other communities. I can, therefore I may, and possibly even will.

Developing an openness both to new, unfamiliar ideas and to the process by which they are entertained has surely been an important part of the education of every Cornellian. By not stifling individuals and debate, the university drew many of us into its life and assured our interest and enthusiasm—in life in general and in its life in particular.

So it's probably no coincidence that the letters section of this magazine is one of the biggest and liveliest of any university periodical in the country, legacy both to the tradition of debate at Cornell and to a belief of the magazine's founders that their potential readers would not only want to know about, but possibly affect the course of, their alma mater, as well.

This magazine itself is further witness to the loyalty and involvement of Cornellians, who have sustained it through their individual subscriptions when the *Alumni News* was privately owned between 1899 and 1939, and by individual and class group subscriptions since ownership passed to the organized alumni in 1939.

Alumni suffered, nurtured, and supported the *News* through its many manifestations—originally as a weekly newspaper, then as a gradually less frequent paper and then magazine. The magazine's ability to operate on its own income alone has long been a source of wonder to non-Cornellians.

A lot of the credit belongs to a series of alumni, themselves publishers of commercial periodicals, who lent their expertise to its operation through the years. Their knowledge of publishing permitted the magazine to keep up with the

latest in printing and periodical record keeping, distribution, design, and advertising and subscriptions sales.

With their advice, the magazine's records are today completely computerized and in the past two issues the staff adopted the modern process known as desktop publishing. The first use of four-color photos in the editorial section of the December 1990 issue (the story of Professor Don Greenberg's program in computer graphics), better reproduction of black and white photos starting in March, and use of better paper in April all flow from recent efforts by staff and the Alumni Federation committee that oversees its work.

Managing Editor Elsie McMillan '55, Art Director Stefanie Lehman, and Business Manager Andrew Wallenstein '86 lead a cohesive staff that is in place for the magazine's many important new developments under its new publisher, Jack Krieger '49, and a new editor soon to be named.

Production Person Dolores Teeter, Lehman, Administrative Assistant Barbara Bennett, and Wallenstein bore the brunt of the conversion to desktop publishing—electronic makeup of the magazine. McMillan and Assistant Editor Beth Lordan '83 continue to carry on close work with class correspondents and other alumni to produce the News of Alumni section, envied by fellow editors at many other institutions.

A particularly talented group of free-lance writers brighten our pages regularly these days, including Bill Steele '54, Ed Hardy '79, Graham Leggat, James LaVeck '86, and most recently Kathy Bodovitz. Less frequently but no less importantly, readers have had a chance to enjoy the works of Brad Edmondson '81, Jane Marsh Dieckmann, Jane Little Hardy '53, and Steve Madden '86.

Alanna Downey has immensely strengthened local ad sales, and Rob Sennott in New York City is beginning to produce improved results in the Ivy Network's national ad sales. Finally, our energetic Accounting Manager, Vickie Frisbie, keeps reliable account of all the above activity.

The alumni of Cornell demand a great deal of their institutions,

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Advertising Sales

Alanna Downey

Administrative Assistant

Barbara Bennett

Production

Dolores Teeter

Editorial and Business Offices

55 Brown Road
Ithaca, NY 14850
(607) 257-5133

National Advertising Representative

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educational and journalistic, but in the process constitute a wonderful audience. They encourage the sort of service that successive staffs of the *Alumni News* have delivered since April 1899, and should continue to provide in the years to come.

—John Marcham '50

Contributors

Michael Straight, who tells of his family's ties to the hall named for his father, grew up in England, attending the London School of Economics and Cambridge. For many years he was editor and publisher of *The New Republic*, which had been founded by his parents.

He was later deputy chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, and author of a play, three novels, and three non-fiction works. In *After Long Silence*, published in 1983, he set out to explain his student days as a Communist, and how he broke with college associates who were Soviet agents, including Guy Burgess and Anthony Blunt.

Dartington Hall in Devon, which he attended, has closed as a school. Today its farm land is rented out, and a college for adults uses the facilities as well.

Brett Mendel '91, who writes about barber Tony Petrillose, is studying writing and majoring in communication. The Eric Mendel '59 mentioned is his father.

Katherine Bodovitz, who wrote the lead news articles on the Persian Gulf crisis in March and on proposed residential colleges in this issue, has newly arrived in Ithaca. She is a graduate of Stanford with a master's from Columbia in journalism and four years' experience on the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

David Lehman, critic and writer whose book leads the Authors section in this issue, is husband of **Stefanie Lehman**, art director of the *Alumni News*.

Not so: Spell the name of the Cistercian abbey Mepkin Abbey with a *p*, not with a *t* as we had it in the piece on Father James Dodge '37 in the March *Alumni News*.

DRAGON FRIENDS

Editor: More than 100 Alumni Friends of the Green Dragon joined us recently in writing President Frank Rhodes. We said that as alumni of the university, we frequently return to our alma mater. Each time we experience nostalgia at those sights so familiar to us, but also a slight shock, when we see how much has changed. We know well that Cornell must continue to grow and can see that many of these changes have bettered the school, however we are sometimes saddened to see how different it has become. The Cornell of today is not the Cornell we attended, nor is it the same as the school that our children might someday attend.

The traditions of the university serve as a glue that binds us all together. The tradition of diversity, in fields of study and in the students themselves, is embodied in Ezra Cornell's motto, and that spirit is still alive at Cornell. The timeless beauty of the campus is a legacy for each new class to discover; the most beautiful spots are commemorated with plaques and memorials to remind us that generations long gone loved these places too.

One of our oldest and best loved traditions was begun by Willard Straight '01 at the start of this century, yet it now seems this tradition will be gone from Cornell before the century ends. I refer, of course, to the Green Dragon parade. A day of festivity during the arduous and stressful time of midsemester, a bright bonfire against the leaden March sky, a feeling of community in spite of the diversity and sheer size of our university—these are my memories of this event. Surely today's students need such things as much as my own class did.

I know that there have been some unpleasant incidents, so I understand why this event makes him uneasy. However, to end such a tradition seems a high price to pay for the excesses of a few. I believe

that there must be a more imaginative way to handle the problems that concern him. I sincerely hope and trust that he can find a way to restore the Green Dragon tradition to the freshmen of the Architecture college, and the community as a whole.

And so we, and the alumni whose signatures were included, asked that he reinstate the parade. We are aware that this poses some difficulties for the university. We feel, however, that the school would be incomparably poorer without it.

Kathleen Robinson Krane '86
Matthew J. M. Krane '86

Architecture freshmen did construct a dragon this year, and paraded the 267-foot beauty across campus and back for a fiery finale March 14. The 1991 edition had a more modest papier mache head than its recent predecessors, and a cloth body that enclosed all six dozen-plus members of the class.

Whither Chaperones?

Editor: I believe that the *Bible* is filled with inaccuracies. Why this is so is illustrated in the distortions and omissions of those who record recent events.

I was interested in the photograph of Junior Week 1925 [March *Alumni News*]. At that time I was a junior and participated in that event after a two-year hiatus.

The caption said, "... one couple, older, may well be the parents of another student." I am quite certain that they were chaperones—without which a houseparty could not be conducted. The need for this quaint custom is apparent because all the females in the picture were probably virgins.

PEOPLE

Quick: define sociology in 30 seconds or less. Not so easy? Professor Ronald Breiger, the chair of the department, recently shed light on what sociology is and why it matters.

CONNECTING MORE THAN THE DOTS. “Briefly, sociology focuses on the systematic study of society in the modern world. But it’s not just collecting facts, of course—it’s also asking why things occur. At Cornell, we expect students to draw connections between theories, concepts, and data. They examine premises and test them, through a variety of research methods and tools. And this works: we get comments from students, such as: ‘I gained a general understanding of research, and discovered that it is not nearly as easy as it looks.’ Or another comment that pleased the instructor: ‘I gained the knowledge that sociologists rarely prove anything, that people are hard to study, and the world is not always what it seems to be.’ Sociology teaches us that it is often very difficult to look at the world in terms of black and white.”

TRUE OR FALSE? POVERTY IS A ROOT CAUSE OF CRIME. “In our introductory course, we give students the chance for hands-on research instead of just reading about it. With help from a Ford Foundation grant, each of the 99 students in Sociology 101 (most of whom will not major in sociology) was supplied with software and data and could view demonstrations on a large screen in class. The first exercise asked students to test the theory that poverty is a root cause of crime. Professor Caldwell commented: ‘Most of the students accepted this theory without serious reservation, and they were astonished when they were unable to find the expected correlations.’ We like to think that our courses can spur students on to acquire deeper understandings of social life.”

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND. “Suicide was once considered an isolated act of extreme individualism. But sociologists have examined national rates of suicide and have found threads and commonalities. In other words, sociologists can define a group by specific criteria, examine data about that group, and often posit predictions about behavior. We ask students to do that in their courses. Here’s an example of an assignment in Industrial and Post-Industrial Society: ‘Collect information on some aspect of society over time (e.g., attitudes towards presidential popularity, divorce rates, church membership) and discuss the major patterns you see and how they might be explained. What would you predict for the future?’ ”

ITHACA, SOUTH AFRICA, CHINA, AND EASTERN EUROPE. Sociologists are not just busy in the classroom, they’re busy around the world. “In separate projects funded by the National Science Foundation, three colleagues are analyzing the momentous changes in Eastern Europe, China, and South Africa. They focus on the dynamics of competition among organizations and groups contending within national states; they seek to establish extensive bases of empirical data as a condition for developing and testing theory. This characterizes much of the most innovative research in contemporary sociology.”

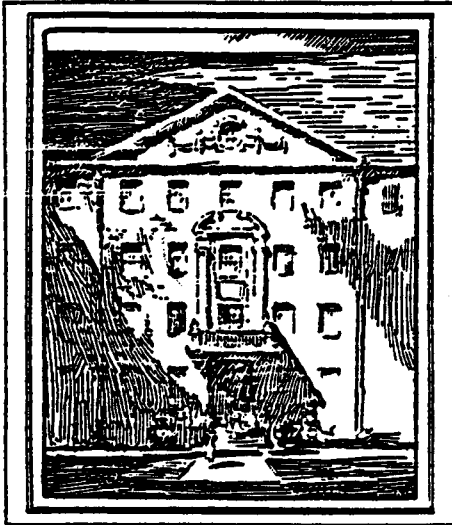
A STATISTICALLY SIGNIFICANT GROUP. To learn much more than this brief article can tell you about sociology at Cornell, call 1 800 331-0650 and we’ll put you on the “Friends of Sociology” mailing list. We invite you to let us know of any particular interest you have in sociology. Because you’re part of a most statistically significant group—Cornellians—we’ll be happy to respond individually.

Arts & Sciences

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

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LETTERS

Conversely, chaperones are no longer needed because of the changed mores. I wonder when the practice was terminated and under what circumstances.

I was also impressed by almost all of the *men* parting their hair in the middle. In the intervening sixty-two years I am unaware the custom was ever repeated.

Glenn Alberga '26, ex-'24
Venice, Florida

Veterans of the Dean of Students Office are not sure when the requirement died that overnight parties have chaperones. Some believe it may have been in the early to mid-1960s, from a feeling on the part of administrators and chaperones alike that they were not serving a useful purpose.

Today, the office reports, teams of fraternity men and sorority women visit houses regularly during houseparties, and report any practices that are dangerous or otherwise violate codes of campus conduct, for immediate correction and punishment if such is called for.

—Editor

A Can of Worms

Editor: Ms. Helen Alvare, JD '84 [March Alumni News, page 92] seems, as quoted in Cornell '91, especially proud of her role in securing the Supreme Court's Webster decision several years ago. This ruling has opened a real can of worms for state legislatures across the nation—as must be the presumed intent of the Reagan-appointed justices who handed it down.

If Ms. Alvare had pursued her undergraduate studies at Cornell—which she did not—I would like to think, or hope at any rate, that she might have acquired a less narrowly sectarian, more genuinely humane and liberal view of the less-than-perfect world in which we live and the problems it faces. Among these I do not consider the ongoing abortion controversy to have major priority.

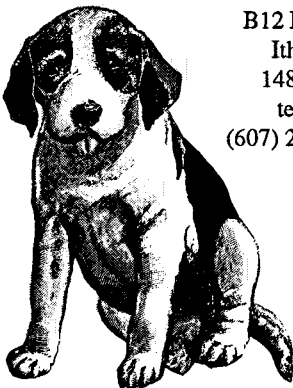
Ms. Alvare mentions both St. Augustine and Thomas Aquinas.

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Neither of these worthies, to my knowledge, made any statements which are pertinent to the issue.

Franklin M. Wright '48
Memphis, Tennessee

About Perkins

Editor: I am writing a biography of Frances Perkins, secretary of labor from 1933-1945, during the years Roosevelt was president. During the last ten years of her life, Perkins was a visiting professor at Cornell, in the School of Industrial and Labor Relations. She lived at Telluride House from (approximately) 1955-1964, and was very popular with students and faculty; she said these were the happiest years of her life.

I would like to be in touch with students and faculty who were on campus during these years who had any connection at all with Perkins: those who attended her lectures, those who met her informally (or formally), those who have any impressions of her at all. People who would be willing to talk to or correspond with me should write or call: (Dr.) Ruth Backes, 58 Cottage Street, Amherst, MA 01002; (413) 549-1796.

A message left on the answering machine will be returned promptly.

Ruth Backes
Amherst, Massachusetts

Yearbooks

Pete Curtiss '56 of Box 536, Etna, New York 13062 has acquired a number of *Cornellians* not listed before. Now available are: 1929, '31-41, '44-45, '47, '49-50, '52, '55-57, '67, '70, '73, '77-78, '80-82, '84, and '86-90. Years earlier than 1929 may be available.

He has also acquired 25th Reunion yearbooks for '58, '59, '63, and '64, as well as copies of *Ethos*, COSEP yearbooks for '76, '78-81, '84, and '85.

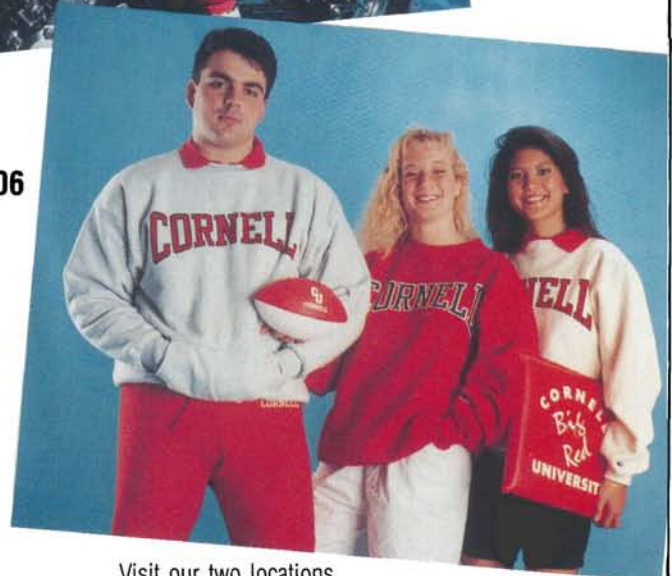
Curtiss says he is always interested in obtaining *Cornellians* in good condition from the '40s through the '80s.

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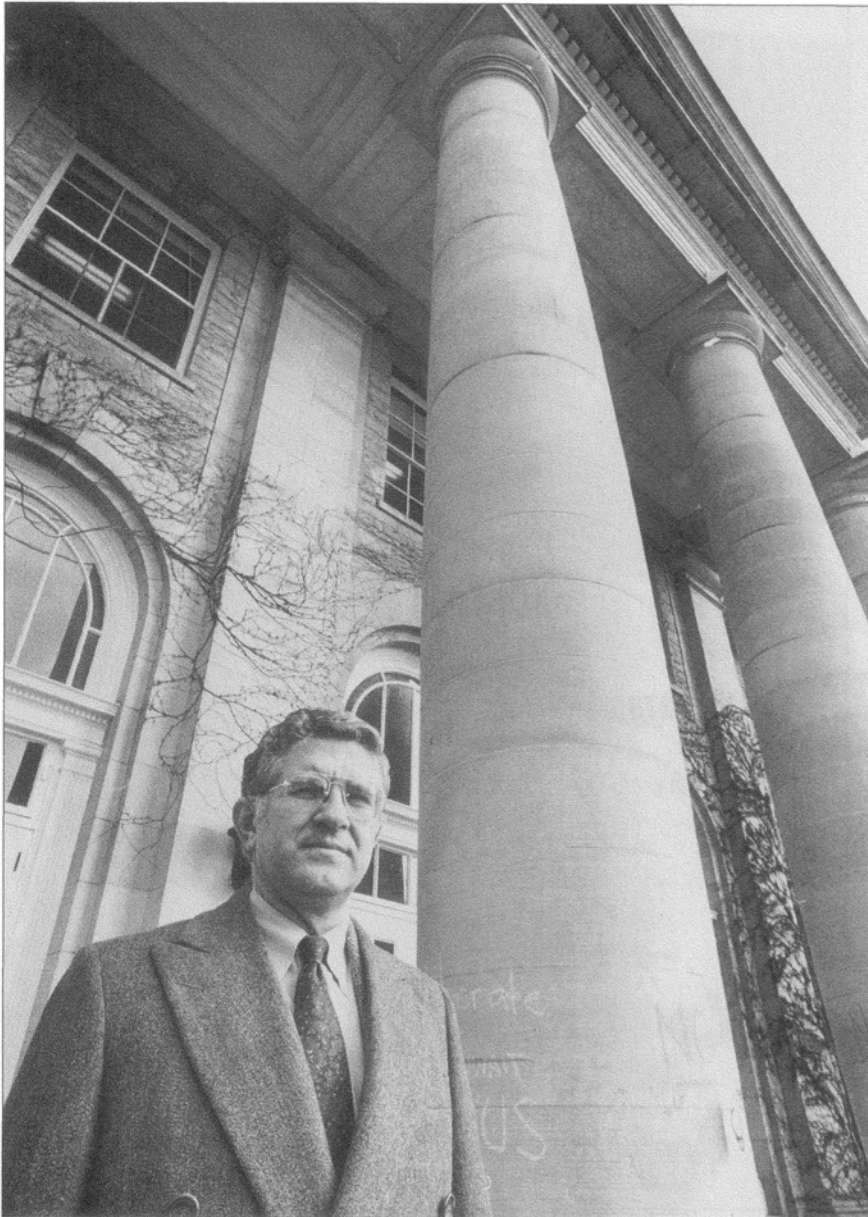
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RANDEL TO LEAD ARTS & SCIENCES

Prof. Don Randel, newly appointed dean of Arts and Sciences, in front of the college's headquarters, Goldwin Smith Hall.

Don Randel, the Givens Foundation professor of musicology, will become dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in July, succeeding Geoffrey Chester, who will return to full-time teaching and research in physics after eight years as associate dean and five as dean.

Randel, a graduate of Princeton, joined the faculty in 1968, chaired music for four years, and was a leader in efforts that led to construction of the Center for Theater Arts in Collegetown. He is editor of both the *New Harvard Dictionary of Music* and the *Harvard Dictionary of Musicians*. In 1989 Randel became associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

A Challenge to Einstein

Using a supercomputer to simulate a massive gravitational collapse, researchers have hit upon a possible exception to Einstein's theory of relativity. Astronomy and physics professors Stuart Shapiro and Saul Teukolsky say their simulation may have found a flaw in one portion of Einstein's theory—a theory which describes how matter warps space and time to produce gravity and has withstood many challenges since 1915.

The supercomputer simulation showed that if a giant cloud of particles shaped like an elongated football were to collapse gravitationally on itself the regions near the ends would form needle-shaped areas of infinite density and gravitational force. Areas like this are called "naked singularities" because they are not "clothed" in a black hole.

Scientists do not believe such regions exist in space yet general relativity theory predicts that they do. "Unlike black holes naked singularities cannot really exist, so if the theory says they exist something's wrong with the theory," Shapiro says.

"These results don't necessarily call all aspects of the basic theory into question," adds Teukolsky. General relativity is used in part to

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

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

GUIDELINES

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

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

Entries must be postmarked by May 31, 1991.

CATEGORIES

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Any photos taken between 1865 and 1965.

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

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

JUDGING

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

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explain phenomena from the Big Bang to the bending of light by gravitational fields belonging to stars. At the very least, Teukolsky says, the use of general relativity may have to be restricted.

An AIDS Breakthrough?

Researchers have found that laboratory growth of the AIDS virus can be slowed by introducing an amino acid which plays a crucial role in the body's immune system.

A team led by the Medical College's Dr. Alton Meister and Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, has discovered that glutathione, an amino acid required for the production of antibodies, added with two related substances to test cultures of human cells suppressed the growth of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) by 80 to 90 percent. For several years researchers have known that HIV-positive patients have lowered glutathione levels in their blood yet this theory had not been laboratory tested.

"AIDS is certainly not just a question of glutathione deficiency," Dr. Meister says, "or of simply killing off the virus by giving HIV-infected persons glutathione. But we do believe that the deficiency could be a contributing factor to the disease."

Even if the study of glutathione does not result in a new AIDS therapy, researchers say it still could help eliminate the ways viruses infect cells.

Computer Graphics Center Formed

The National Science Foundation awarded nearly \$15 million to a new national Science and Technology Center for Computer Graphics and Scientific Visualization that will be based at Cornell and four other institutions, Brown, Cal Tech, North

Carolina, and Utah.

Donald Greenberg '55, the Schurman professor of computer graphics and director of the Cornell Program of Computer Graphics, will be director and principal investigator. The cooperative effort seeks to improve ways "to link computers and the mind through the richest of human sensory organs—the eye," the new center announced.

The techniques involved in Cornell's program [December 1990 *Alumni News*] are examples of computer visualization that aim to develop interactive computer-graphics tools for cancer therapy, brain research, and the design of parts for airplanes, automobiles, and microchips.

Another Dean and Other People

Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76 is the new dean of Summer Session, extramural study, and related programs. He has directed student advising and worked in alumni activities for the College of Arts and Sciences since 1981, where he is an associate dean, and is an adjunct member of the Department of History.

Altschuler succeeds the late Robert MacDougall '62 who died in 1987, and Charles Jermy, acting dean since then.

Robert Plane, former Cornell professor of chemistry, provost, and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, is the new interim president of Wells College, at Aurora, north of Ithaca. He is a former president of Clarkson University.

The university's international studies center was renamed the **Mario Einaudi** Center for International Studies last month, honoring the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of government, a member of the faculty since 1945. Professor Einaudi's father Luigi was elected the first president of the new democratic Italian Republic in 1948.

Three of Professor Einaudi's sons continue the tradition of foreign service: Luigi, Grad '67-68 is U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States; Marco '61 is a professor of geology at Stanford; and Robert '60 is an architect who directs the university's Rome program in architecture.

A Leningrad chapter of the literary Nabokov Fund is working to have the home of writer **Vladimir Nabokov** set aside as a museum library of Russian emigre writers. It is now a government office building. The *New York Times* explained the effort in an article February 28. Nabokov taught on the Hill from 1948 until 1958.

Research

Professor Francis Barany, microbiology, Medical College, has developed a new **procedure for detecting genetic disease**. The procedure is the first using an enzyme to detect possible single-base mutations in a DNA sequence. Single-base mutations account for one-half of all known genetic defects in humans.

Dr. Barany's method uses a "ligase chain reaction" to detect changes in strands of DNA material. This may ultimately make it possible to detect mutations in cells before they become potentially dangerous. Dr. Barany received research help from two Medical College MD-PhD students, John Zebala and Alan Mayer, as well as technical assistants Antje Koller and Jung Choi.

How biodegradable are most "**biodegradable**" plastics? Not very, according to Professor William Jewell, agricultural and biological engineering, and former graduate student Larry Krupp, who have created a screening test for biodegradability. The test checks to see if the same bacteria capable of decomposing organic material will also do the job on plastic.

"We've conducted the most comprehensive study so far to determine which plastics are truly

biodegradable. Unfortunately none of the ones we tested, and we tested most of them, are," Jewell says.

With a public push for more environmentally benign products some manufacturers marketed plastics made with starch or other additives designed to help them degrade. Yet often manufacturers claim biodegradability if their products seem to disappear during composting or undergo some physical change.

"Many people assume that if they add something that makes the plastic crumble then it's biodegradable. Do we want plastic soil or do we want materials that actually go back to the basic elements? Of course we want the latter," Jewell says.

In studying the factors behind **cell division**, Professor Robert B. Silver, Veterinary physiology, has found that calcium seems to be one key player in a cell's "decision" to undergo mitosis.

Working from video tapes of living cells, Silver says, "We are showing that calcium regulation is critical and that it has to happen for other processes, including DNA synthesis, to take place. The cell moves this tool—calcium—where it wants it, then picks up the tool and moves it again."

Many other chemicals are also believed to be involved with intercellular signaling and Silver says researchers are finding that the mitosis system is beginning to look like a conductor's score. "We are seeing a series of parallel lines of music," Silver says.

Faced with a gigantic computing problem, many **small computers running in parallel** can be more efficient than one supercomputer. A collaborative team of researchers from Cornell and Duke has developed a computer that uses an array of more than 2,000 individual processors to analyze and render three-dimensional objects.

Called the RayCasting Engine, this computer can rapidly produce mathematical models of complex geometric shapes, like machine parts. Its designers say a commercial version could be available in a few years and cost less than \$100,000.



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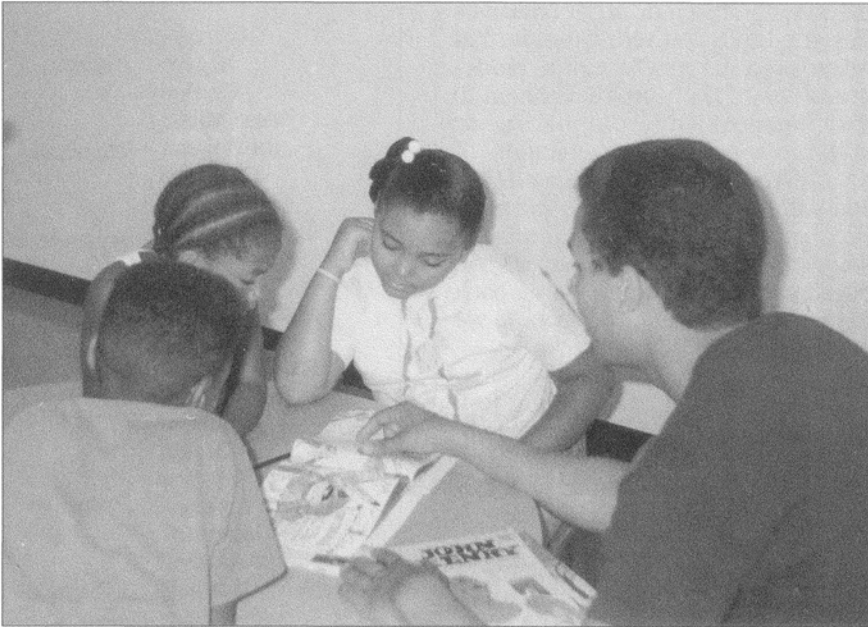
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FIRST READING



TRACY WARNER '92

Juan Pena '92 works with youngsters at a Harlem elementary school last summer, part of a student literacy program.

To get children interested in reading you need to start early. And early intervention is the focus of an inner-city reading project that was so successful last summer it's attracted additional funding and been expanded to continue on through the year.

Connected to Cooperative Extension's nutrition program, student interns in the Harlem Literacy Project spent last summer trying to reach youngsters in housing projects, apartments, and shelters already visited by Cooperative Extension's nutrition aides. The interns, Bemí Shonubi '91, Terence Calhoun '91, Juan Pena '91, and Tracy Warner '92, worked in two transitional shelters for homeless families, the youth center of a large housing project, and with adults preparing for high school equivalency exams. There they showed parents ways to interest children in reading. At other sites they played language games with children, loaned books, and, as a tie-in with the nutrition program, helped children read and figure out recipes.

Tracy Warner, a junior architect, said she could "definitely" see re-

sults. "For a lot of these kids, especially in the summer time, there wasn't a lot to do. And we didn't just read to them; we acted out the stories and drew pictures. Sometimes they read aloud to us. We tried to make the stories ethnically relevant."

"I learned a lot," she adds, "about working with people and how hard it is finding resources to use. We didn't have a lot of funding for books to share with the kids," and that, she says, was the job's one big frustration.

"It was nice to see people our age doing this sort of thing," Warner says.

The program got off the ground through the work of English Professor Scott McMillin and Trustee Joseph Holland '78. Holland, now a Harlem attorney, first met McMillin by taking a Shakespeare course from him as an undergraduate and the two became friends through their work in the South African stock divestment movement.

"We've both long thought that the way to work on literacy in the inner city is to start with the youngest kids you can get," McMillin explains. "Two to 3 years old even, to tap the curiosity that exists in all children of this age. Early intervention in the life of a child, especially in the inner city, can make a big difference."

McMillin is also a faculty fellow at Ujamaa Residential College. Ujamaa runs an inner-city laboratory program designed to interest students in city-based summer jobs and at some point consider careers dealing with social problems. But the program has had a difficult time locating summer jobs that pay.

Yet when McMillin saw that the President's Fund for Educational Initiative at the university listed public service on a list of requirements for projects that might receive backing, "I realized that's where we could get enough funding to pay for summer jobs." The Literacy Project also found financial support through Cornell's Public Service Network, a group of faculty, staff, and students looking to find ways that the university can make greater volunteer contributions to solving social problems.

Needing a home base in Harlem for the project Holland and McMillin looked to Cooperative Extension for help, in part because the organization already had a Cornell program running there. "The Cooperative Extension people were terrific, especially considering this is all added on to what they do," McMillin says. Students selected for internships all had to live in the New York area as there was not enough money to offer housing.

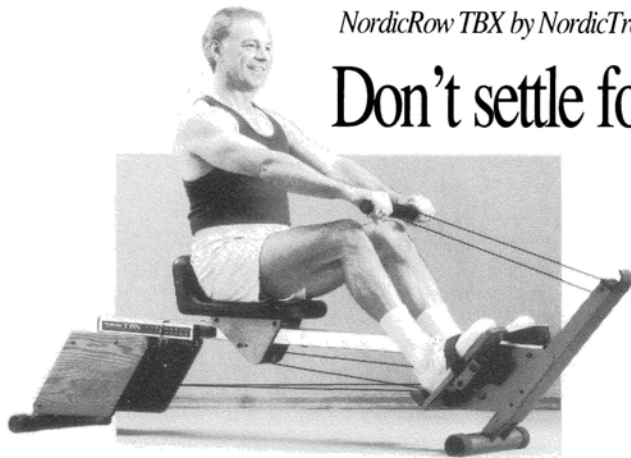
Cooperative Extension has since found additional funds to keep the literacy project running full time, hiring Harlem residents during the academic year and four more student interns during the summer. McMillin says the program will continue at its present size through the coming summer but by 1992 they hope to open a second branch in the South Bronx, where Cooperative Extension currently runs another nutrition program.

And McMillin has nothing but high praise for the student interns. "They were very skilled and very sensitive to the problems you face in the inner city. They were terrific," he says.

Twenty-three colleges and universities that normally come together each year to agree on the level of financial aid for which individual student applicants are eligible, didn't meet this year. Their spokesmen said it was an act of good faith.

The U.S. Department of Justice says it is investigating the schools, known as "The Overlap Group," for possible antitrust violations. If a prospective student sought aid from two or more of the group, the student's resources were reviewed with an eye to agreeing on the amount of aid which the student deserved.

Cornell and the other Ivy League schools, the so-called Seven Sisters, and eight predominantly male schools comprised the Overlap gathering. Last year Yale and Barnard dropped out. The justice department entered the field on the complaint of a student about the Overlap group, and has since expanded its investigation to embrace another thirty-four colleges and universities.



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POLO WOMEN WIN; SPRING TEAMS BLOSSOM



DAVID GREWE / ITHACA JOURNAL

Glenn Meyer '92 moves against Chris Andre of Harvard in a Cornell lacrosse win on Schoellkopf Field early in the season.

Several spring teams got off to fast starts, basking in the reflected glory of a National title won by the women's polo team at the end of the winter season. Men's hockey and wrestling were other winter sports to carry Cornellians into national competition (see Grand Winter Finales, next page).

Men's lacrosse ran off five wins in a row at home before falling for the first time, on the road. The victories came over Cortland 15-7, Army 14-13 in overtime, last year's Ivy champ Harvard 8-7, Hofstra 9-4, and Massachusetts 16-7. John Snow '91 was the leading scorer.

The following weekends the Red lost to Yale at New Haven, 8-12, and Penn 11-13 at Ithaca, for a record

of 5-2 overall, 1-2 in Ivy play.

Women's lacrosse started unbeaten, as well, topping Rutgers 12-2, Ithaca College 7-2, Penn 6-5, and William Smith 5-3. Ria Tasco '92 was pouring in goals, including 6 against Rutgers, 4 against Penn, and 3 against Ithaca.

The team suffered its first loss, 6-18, at Brown, ranked Number Eight in the country.

Baseball had one of its best spring recess trips ever, posting seven wins and two losses against a mix of Division I and NAIA teams, and playing for the first time under head coach Tom Ford.

The trip opened with wins over Southern Tech 5-1, Kennesaw State 11-5, and LaGrange 14-7, before a 1-6 loss to Auburn. Wins over West

Georgia 6-4, Kennesaw State again 17-6, and LaGrange 18-1 preceded a concluding split with Georgia Tech, 5-10 and 9-7.

Back North, the openers at Ithaca were double-header sweeps of Hobart 10-4 and 12-7, and Rochester 12-5 and 7-2.

The Eastern league (EIBL) season didn't begin as well, with losses to Columbia 2-3 and 8-15, and a split with Yale 4-12 and 6-5, for a 12-5 record over-all. Infielder John Seneker '91 led the hitting.

Women's tennis did well in the South during recess, with wins over Missouri, Alabama-Birmingham, Butler, Denison, and Howard, and a loss to Davidson, followed by losses in the North to Boston U, Penn State, Penn, and Columbia, for a 6-5 record.

The **men's tennis** team had as many wins as the women, but more losses, topping Buffalo, Mercyhurst, Rutgers, Texas-Arlington, and San Jacinto Junior College, and losing to Texas-Tyler, Michigan State, Rice, Baylor, and McClennan Junior College. Back North, the Red beat Rochester and lost to Penn and Columbia, a record of 6-7.

Men's track placed fourth at the Irvine Invitational and seventh at the Long Beach Invitational, in California during spring break. The **women** finished third and sixth, respectively, in the same meets.

Scott Edwards '91 broke the Cornell decathlon record in placing second in a meet with Penn, Columbia, and Lehigh. James Fahie '92 won the hammer throw in the same meet.

Colleen Durham '92 won the javelin throw at Irvine; at Long Beach, Jennifer Cobb '92 won the 1500.

The **men's heavyweight** varsity crew started the year with an encouraging first place in the finals at the Augusta Invitational in Georgia, followed in its heat by the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Temple, and Syracuse. The varsity eight's time was also better than the Canadian and Soviet national shells, which rowed in a separate heat.

The **women's** varsity crew opened with wins over Yale and Syracuse in one regatta, and Penn the next day. The JV boat beat all three schools, while the novices beat

Syracuse and lost to Yale and Penn.

The **men's lightweight** varsity beat Penn, the JVs lost to Penn and Harvard, and the frosh beat Penn and lost to Harvard in their first regatta.

Men's golf opened with a ten-stroke loss to North Carolina-Greensboro and placed last at the Army Invitational.

Grand Winter Finals

The **women's polo team** returned to the top in the Nationals at Fort Worth, Texas, winning its seventh title since the event began in 1976, the most for any school.

In the semifinals, the Red beat California-Davis 21-9 and then topped the 1990 champs Virginia 15-13 for the crown. The victory surprised Coach David Eldredge '81, because none of last year's starters was back to play this winter.

Instead, Heidi Hummelman '91, Allison Rhein '92, and Kelly Chambers '92 took charge. The three were named the All-East team, first time an entire team took the honor, and Rhein and Chambers were named All-Americans.

The **men's** team, winners in the East, lost to Colorado State in the National semifinals, 10-29, after losing star Trevor Wells '94 to a shoulder injury after the first period of play.

Hopes for the talented **men's hockey** team went aglimmering in the quarter finals of the NCAA championships. The Red played at Michigan, and scratched out a 5-4 win in overtime in the teams' first match, after tying the score with two seconds to go in regular time. Kent Manderville '93 had the tying goal, his second of the night, and Trent Andison '91 the winner in twenty-one seconds of overtime.

Michigan proved the stronger of the two clubs in the second match, building an 0-3 lead in two periods. Doug Derrough '91 scored twice to close the gap but the final score of 4-6 forced a third match. The home team scored Goals 2-8 of the decid-

ing contest, on their way to a 9-3 victory.

Thus ended the year of one of the most talented Cornell teams in many years, possessed of fourteen players drafted by National Hockey League teams. The year's record was 18-11-3, 14-5-3 in ECAC play. Derrough became the fifth Cornellian to score thirty goals in a season.

Defenseman Dan Ratushny '92 was named to the All-American and All-ECAC first teams. ECAC honorable mention went to Derrough, goalie Corrie D'Alessio '91, and defenseman Tim Vanini '91. The team may lose Ratushny next year because he will take time off to try out for Team Canada and a chance to play in the 1992 Olympics next winter.

At the **wrestling** NCAAs, four Big Red men competed, with Captain Mark Ferguson '93 doing best, falling one spot short of All-America status at 134 pounds. He entered ranked fourth in the country and seeded sixth in the meet. Ferguson lost in the second round, won a consolation bout, and then lost in the consolation quarterfinals, finishing the year with a record of 35-6.

David Sims '93 at 118 pounds and Jason Roach '92 at 150 lost their opening NCAA matches and Ben Morgan '91 at 177 lost in the second round. Roach was named Ivy wrestler of the year, and Roach, Ferguson, Morgan, and Marc McFarland '93 at 118 made All-Ivy first team. Sims at 126 and Daryl Detrick '93 at 158 made the second team.

Matt Curley '94 became the first Cornellian to place in an ECAC **gymnastics** championship, gaining third place in the floor exercise and fifth on the horizontal bar.

The **women gymnasts** placed fourth at the Ivy championships, but no individuals earned a medal. The leading all-around competitor, Lisa Keswick '94, was put out of action by an injury in the first event.

Karen Walker '91 closed out a sensational career in **basketball** on the Hill, being named All-Ivy first team and setting a Cornell career scoring record of 1,650 points, well ahead of the previous mark of Karin Dwyer '86, 1,256.

DRAWING FACULTY INTO STUDENT LIFE

Prof. Augusta Simon, hotel administration, a faculty fellow in Balch Hall, has a meal with students in Risley Hall.



CHARLES HARRINGTON / UNIV. PHOTO

BY KATHY BODOVITZ

Borrowing loosely from the residential programs at Harvard and Yale, Cornell is developing a plan of its own that would convert university-owned undergraduate residences into "houses" designed to provide a sense of community and to offer more interaction with faculty outside the classroom than now takes place.

Houses of roughly 1,000 students each would offer two years of lodging and then a continued membership for students who chose to move off campus or into other campus accommodations.

In addition, each house would have a faculty "dean" who would recruit a dozen faculty "fellows" obligated to take part in the intellectual and social life of the house. Undergraduate resident advisors (RAs) would be replaced by graduate student "junior fellows."

"This new concept requires an explicit reassertion of faculty responsibility for students' social and personal development and a commitment to a long-term process of institutional change," according to a faculty/administration committee that wrote the proposal. It is contained in a report prepared as part of the university's application for reaccreditation.

While the report circulates around campus for comments, the committee's chair, Larry Palmer, vice president for academic affairs and campus life, is already moving forward on the residential house proposal, appointing a new committee to flesh out the idea in preparation for a pilot program scheduled to begin on West Campus in the fall of 1992. The success of the pilot program will help determine whether the plan is carried out campus-wide.

"Back over the past ten years there have been numerous reports that keep pointing to a need to integrate academic and non-academic experiences of students into a more holistic education," Palmer said.

William Paleen, director of residential life, agreed that "there is now a sort of reawakening of the need

[for faculty] to participate more fully in student life."

Two small groups of students who read an earlier version of the report raised several questions about the proposal: Would replacing undergraduate RAs with graduate student fellows deprive undergraduates of leadership roles? Will science and engineering faculty who are heavily engaged in research take part as fellows? Would the new house system undermine the fraternity and sorority system? Will it be possible to recruit the necessary faculty if good research and good teaching/student interaction continue to be seen by many people on campus as contradictory goals?

At the same time, one group of faculty is already leery of the plan—the ten faculty-in-residence participants who live in undergraduate dorms. Several of them are worried that the new proposal, which makes no mention of live-in faculty, will phase out their program.

The faculty resident in McFadden Hall, Professor David Powers, Near Eastern studies, said there is no substitute for actually living in a dorm, being around late at night when the students are there and dealing with them on a casual, impromptu basis. "We interact with students, develop relationships with students that people who come and go just won't develop," he said. "Students get to know faculty in a way that is just not the normal experience at a large university like Cornell."

As compensation for their participation, those who serve at present as faculty-in-residence get free accommodations and free dining, subsidized largely by student rents. Another seventy-five to eighty faculty now take part in a faculty fellows program at various residences, attending activities but not living there.

Palmer agrees that the new residential house plan raises many questions that still have to be addressed. Encouraging faculty participation, for instance, would require a shift in university priorities, perhaps allowing professors to be residential fellows in place of serving on university committees, he said.

But the committee that drafted the plan has lofty goals. "Its hope was that its plan for a residential community would improve the quality of faculty interaction with students, and, in turn, this interaction would give faculty members new ideas about what education should be at Cornell and make positive contributions to the ongoing discussions about curricula and teaching," the report said.

The bottom line, added Palmer, is going "to be a matter of whether we [the university] actually value this." If so, "it can help change the culture of the institution," he said.

Also

A series of hearings for staff and a meeting of the University Faculty early in spring semester were the latest steps in an effort to come up with **a plan to limit employee parking** on campus.

Administrators put forth a proposal late last year that sought to limit the cars brought to campus by an increase in parking fees for faculty, staff, and students. Free passes to area bus systems were proposed to relieve the urge to drive oneself to work. Last year's plan brought union demonstrations and cries of anguish from students, staff, and faculty [*March Alumni News*]. Administrators were still at work last month, seeking to make the original proposal more palatable.

The body of **Darryl Bryan '93** was recovered from Cayuga Lake in late February. He left a note in December that said he intended to jump into Fall Creek Gorge, and had been missing since then. He was the first known student suicide at the university since a death two years ago.

The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan affirmed the conviction of **Robert Morris, Grad** for violation of the federal Computer Fraud and Abuse Act. He was found guilty of jamming a national computer network used by research and federal labs in November 1988.

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AUTHORS

DECONSTRUCTION UNDONE

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

By **David Lehman**. In 1987 a surprising academic scandal unfolded with the discovery that critic **Paul de Man**, the leading American proponent of the French-born intellectual movement known as deconstruction, had as a young journalist during World War II written blatantly anti-Semitic and pro-fascist articles for Nazi-controlled newspapers in Belgium. At the time of his death in 1983 de Man was considered one of the most influential scholars of his generation.

In *Signs of the Times*, Lehman, a poet and critic who covered the de Man story for *Newsweek*, demystifies the complex rhetoric of deconstruction, looks at the movement's intellectual history, and explains why he thinks its effects have been so damaging.

In the following section, "The Fall of Paul de Man," Lehman examines the life of the Belgian-born critic who once taught at Cornell and was for many years an enormously respected literature professor at Yale. (Lehman, a former junior fellow in Cornell's Society for the Humanities, lives in Ithaca.)

"No doubt many ardent defenders of deconstruction and de Man will take issue with Mr. Lehman's book," writes Michiko Kakutani in the *New York Times*. "In this reader's opinion it stands as a lucid and fiercely intelligent study of the disturbing implications of deconstruction, and at the same time, as an impassioned argument for a more humane study of literature."

IN OUR DEFENSE

By **Ellen Alderman '80** and **Caroline Kennedy**. Subtitled, "The Bill of Rights in action." An exploration of the impact of the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution on the lives of ordinary Americans. The book includes real-life cases researched by the two authors, who met while students at Columbia Law

YALE UNIVERSITY



Prof. Paul de Man, leading deconstructionist, in his office at Yale University.

School. Alderman has made documentaries for the Public Broadcasting Service. Kennedy, daughter of the late U.S. president, reported briefly for *Rolling Stone*. (William Morrow)

SELF EMPLOYMENT

By Professor **Robert L. Aronson**, Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus. Drawing on studies primarily from economics and sociology, Aronson explores non-farm self-employment, its rate of growth, demographic and social composition, relative earnings, and institutional settings and its industrial and occupational distributions. (ILR Press)

UNENDING DESIGN: THE FORMS OF POSTMODERN POETRY

By Professor **Joseph M. Conte '82**, English, SUNY, Buffalo. Drawing on contemporary American poets from Ashbery to Zukofsky, Conte offers an innovative typology of postmodern poetic forms. (Cornell University Press)

LEGAL THEORY, POLITICAL THEORY, AND DECONSTRUCTION

By Darwin College Fellow **Matthew H. Kramer '81**, jurisprudence, Cambridge University. This book analyzes Anglo-American legal theory, offering a deconstructionist reading of four major jurisprudential traditions. (Indiana University Press)

CICERO, THE SENIOR STATESMAN

By Professor **Thomas N. Mitchell, PhD '66**, Latin, Trinity College, University of Dublin. Spanning the last twenty years of Cicero's life, this book argues that although he made no lasting impact on the course of political events in his time, he ended his life defending the ideals to which he had remained steadfastly attached. (Yale University Press)

UNDERSTANDING EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP

Edited by **Corey Rosen, PhD '73** and Karen M. Young. This book assesses the advantages and disadvantages of employee ownership and the conditions under which it works best for companies and their employees. (ILR Press)

THE SOCIAL BIOLOGY OF WASPS

Edited by Professors **Kenneth G. Ross, PhD '82** and Robert W. Matthews, entomology, University of Georgia. In this collection, seventeen internationally known authorities bring together their recent research on the natural history, ecology, behavior, morphology, and genetics of wasps to look at the evolution of social behavior. Among the topics discussed are reproductive competition, evolution of nest architecture, population genetics, and the nest as the locus of social life. (Cornell University Press)

THE MOZART REPERTORY

Edited by Professor **Neal Zaslaw**, music, and Fiona Morgan Fein. Subtitled, "A guide for musicians, programmers, and researchers." This volume provides essential information needed to locate, study, perform or program every piece of music completed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, as well as a few fragmentary works completed by members of his immediate circle. (Cornell University Press)



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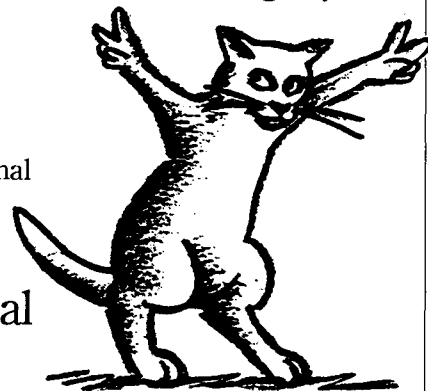
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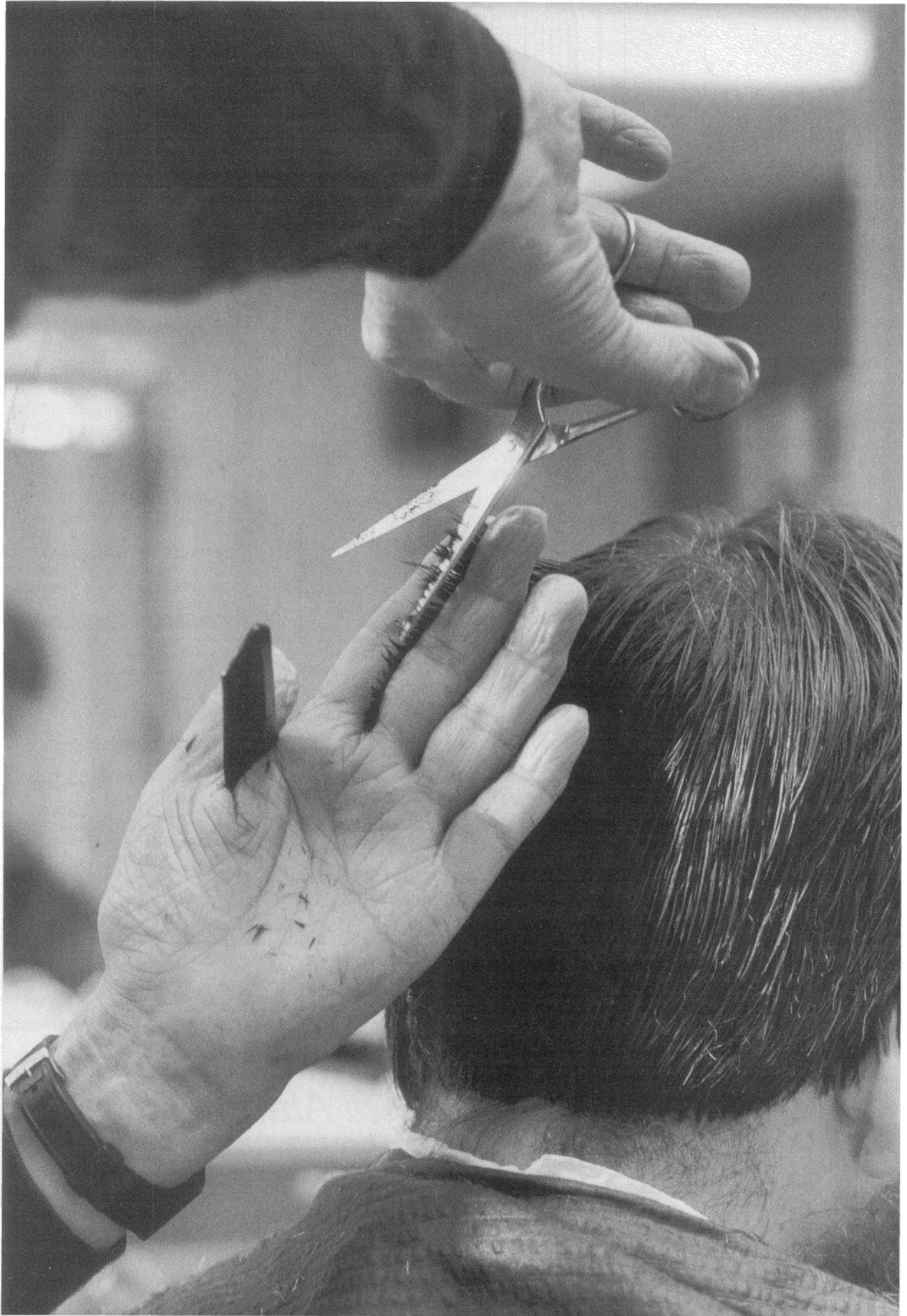
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A TRIM BY TONY

BY BRETT MENDEL

In the austere, lightly decorated confines of his Collegetown barbershop, Tony Petrillose spins a customer around in his swivelchair with nonchalant ease. The white-haired Tony whisks about, circling the chair, pulling combs from the disinfectant jar, and humming along with the Muzak.

"When are you gonna be 21?" he asks the Cornell student sitting in the chair.

"I have a year and six days to go," the student anxiously responds.

"In a year and six days, I'll be 77," says Tony, snipping and trimming without missing a beat. "Of course, my insurance company says I'm 76, because they only count half-years. You know, the thing about these companies . . ." says Tony, as he launches into a compelling lecture on the woes of life insurance.

For fifty-five years, Tony has ranted about this and that, asserted his opinion, and stayed abreast of local gossip. In a style all his own, Tony makes much more than a living. He makes

The master barber's hand steadies hair for the scissors.

AT 76, COLLEGETOWN'S ANTHONY
PETRILLOSE BARBERS AND DISPENSES
WISDOM TO A NEW GENERATION OF
CORNELLIANs

PHOTOS BY DEDE HATCH

people feel at ease, he makes friends, and most of all, he makes conversation. Just ask any of his patrons.

"Tony has got to be an institution here in Ithaca. When you first come to campus, everyone says 'go to Tony.' Where else are you going to go?" says Dave Grech '91. "The haircuts are probably no different than anywhere else in town. I just go to Tony's for the conversation."

"It's a fun, comfortable atmosphere there. Talking to Tony beats talking to a bartender any day," adds Mike Ahern '91.

Eric Mendel '56, DVM '59, couldn't agree more. "Tony was an institution even back then." I mention to Tony that Mendel used to come in for haircuts after working the afternoon shift at Bill's Luncheonette. "A meal for a steal!" Tony shouts, recalling the slogan to the popular Collegetown eatery which closed down some years ago.

Many people have passed through Tony's doors over the years, including athletes, locals, and of course, Cornell students, whom Tony estimates to be at least half of his clients. Tony has also had the pleasure of snipping the locks of several famous heads. "Probably the biggest was Jimmy Hoffa. He came in after giving a lecture over at the ILR school. You could hardly see him, though, with all the security guards and limos around," he says with a gleam in his eye, as if showing off his most prized possession. "Didn't say much. Came in for a quick trim, and the next thing you know, he disappears from the face of the Earth."

"Now he's part of a cement block in a New Jersey football stadium," says Joe Petrillose, Tony's son, also a barber and co-owner of the shop.

"Yep, that's what they tell me," sighs Tony.

He also met Eleanor Roosevelt when she came to Ithaca, although he never gave her a haircut. "I used to usher at her speeches on campus. Very intelligent. Great lady," he says casually. "It was a joy when she came to town."

When asked of other famous people who have stopped in at his place, Tony continues as if the question had never been asked.

"Oh, we've had so many. From Nobel Prize winners on down." The lengthy list Tony proceeded to

rattle off includes 1936 Nobel chemist Peter Debye, Hill Street Blues actor and football star Ed Marinaro '72, legendary football stars of the 1930s such as All-American and former U.S. ambassador Brud Holland '39, former U.S. Olympic Committee Chairman and Cornell Athletic Director Bob Kane '34, and Cornell Presidents Edmund Ezra Day and Livingston Farrand.

Adds Tony with a glint of nostalgia, "Farrand's kids were great. I used to babysit them." Farrand served as president of the university from 1921 to 1937.

A person's fame or stature hardly fazes Tony, though, as he makes little attempt to name drop. "The names don't mean anything to me. I don't even bother to keep track of 'em anymore," he says. The humble beginnings of Tony's date back to 1906, when the store was a newsstand, smokeshop, and five-chair barber-shop on College Avenue. Tony was not around in those days, but his brother James bought the shop in 1927 and renamed it Petrillose's. Tony joined on as a high school apprentice in the early 1930s and became a full-time barber soon after.

"People worked their way through school back in those days," laments Tony. "Now, no one even wants to go into the barber business. Why? 'Cause the pay stinks. They all want to start beauty shops today. There's good money in that."

Tony bought his brother out in 1939, but still kept five barbers. Business boomed for the next two decades, as Tony enjoyed the benefits of mandatory university military training.

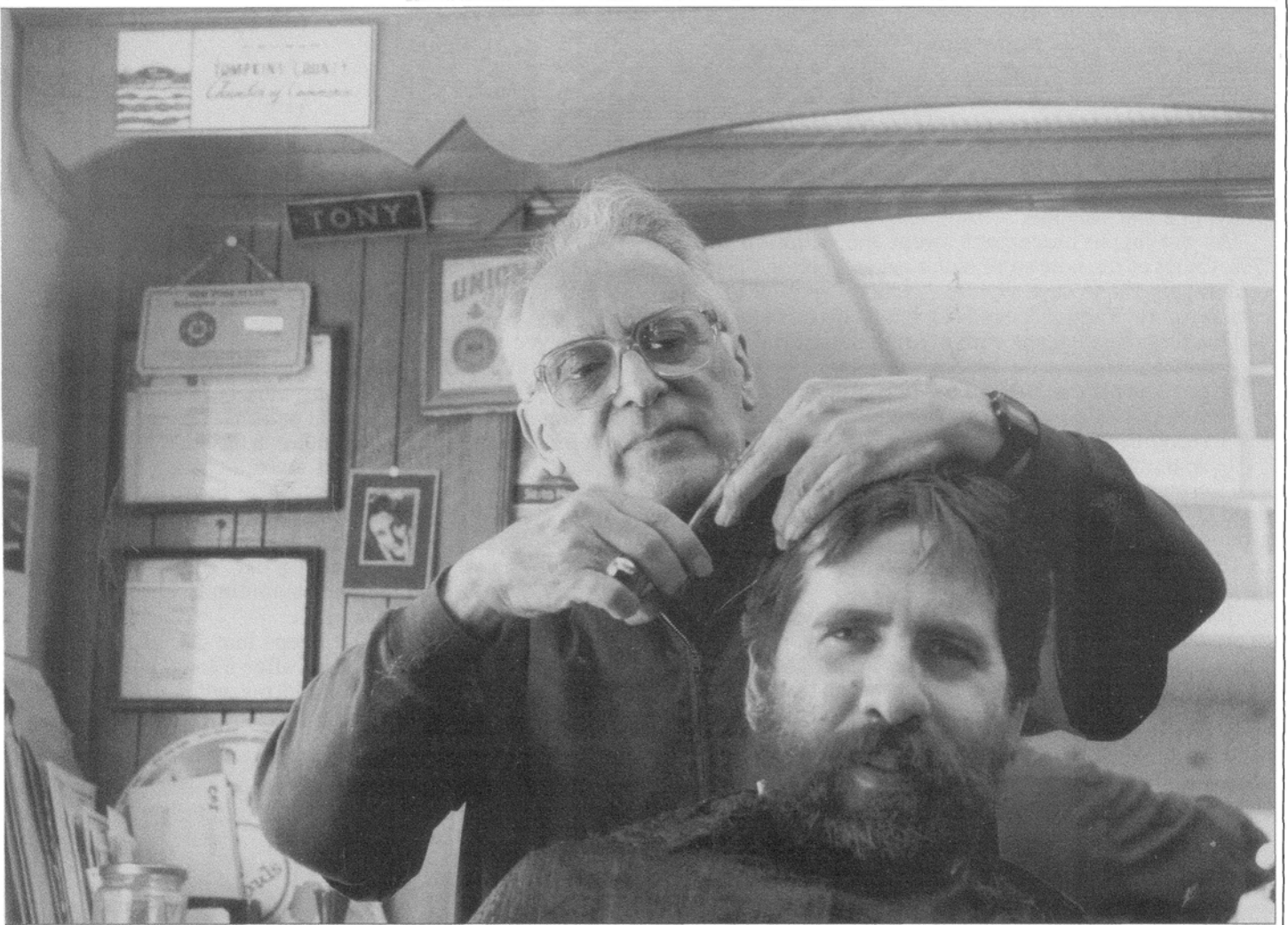
"After I bought the shop, it was all crew cuts," he reminisced. "Even though we only took walk-ins, we were still

very busy. ROTC was required in those days, and we had the military kids coming in all the time."

In 1960, Tony brought on Joe as another barber, and by 1970, Tony reduced his staff to just himself and Joe and moved the shop to its present location on Linden Avenue. The change in location was precipitated by increasing Collegetown rents and what Tony calls "the end of the crew cut."

"Not only did they stop requiring ROTC, but those damn Beatles killed us," recalls Tony, laughing to himself. According to Tony, the Fab Four started a trend toward long hair that destroyed not only his business, but the barber industry across the country. "It was so bad, Joe had to get another job to support us both. Now,

**HIS MOST FAMOUS CUSTOMER?
JIMMY HOFFA. 'DIDN'T SAY MUCH.
CAME IN FOR A QUICK TRIM AND
NEXT THING YOU KNOW HE DISAP-
PEARS FROM THE FACE OF THE
EARTH.'**



Prof. Frank Keil, philosophy, gets a haircut and beard trim. He's been a customer twelve years.

after all those tough times, the kids want the short hair again. I wish they'd make up their minds," says Tony, in a soft chuckle.

As the hippie movement swept the nation in the '70s, things at the new store didn't get any better. Tony remembers those days vividly. "Nobody wanted haircuts anymore. They all looked like bums. No more jacket and tie, just ragged jeans with everything stickin' out."

Tony has also witnessed the perpetually changing face of Collegetown and Cornell. "You wouldn't recognize the old Collegetown. There were no apartments, just boarding houses. It got so crowded. You should have seen the way they used to line up to get food," he says. He stops, looks around, and takes a deep breath. "Wall to wall people on the sidewalks, lines all the way out to the street," he adds for emphasis.

Joe stops clipping, leans over, and whispers loudly: "You see, it's not much different than today." Joe and Tony laugh heartily. "And the campus has changed a lot, too," Tony continues. "I remember when they moved the Engineering college from the north end of campus

to where it is now. Everyone made a big commotion about it, but we knew the move was comin'," he says, more like a retired Cornell president than a barber.

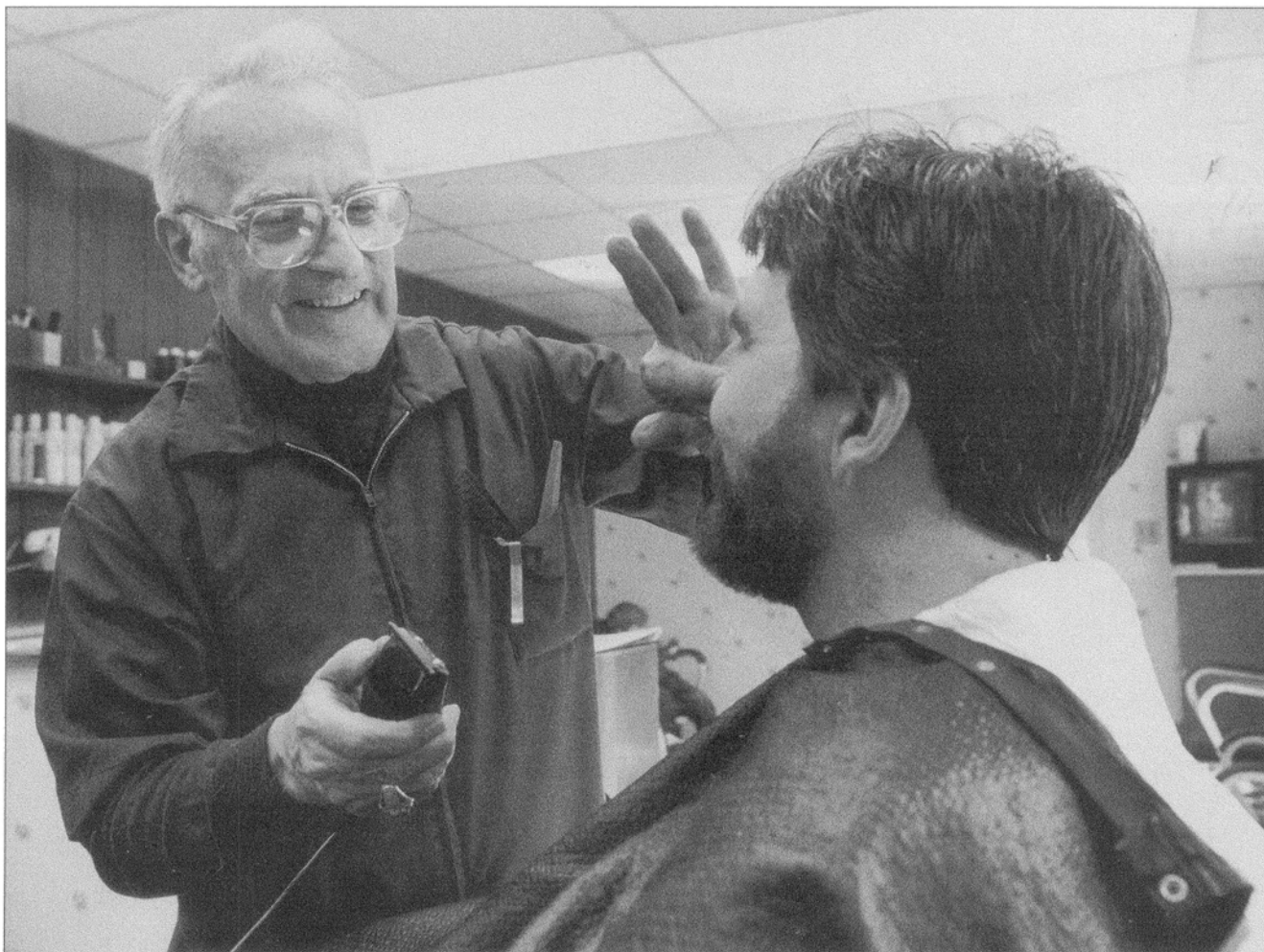
Today, Tony enjoys the same aspects of the business that he always has. "The boys. It's great to see the boys and talk to 'em. I love to see 'em after they graduate, too. They come back and say, 'Tony, I can't believe you're still cuttin' hair. I'm retired already, and you're still at it.' Boy, that surprises 'em."

Alumni who return to campus may be surprised, but not some of Tony's most loyal patrons. One Ithaca resident hasn't missed an appointment in fifty-five years, dating back to the day Tony first started cutting hair. Another is a fifty-four-year veteran, and many others have been coming in for more than two decades.

It's 1991, and Tony still spins that swivel-chair full-time, five days a week, nine hours a day. Business is better than ever. His customers sometimes have to make appointments days in advance.

How does Tony do it? What keeps him going?

"I really don't know," he says, after a long, silent pause. "But I'll tell you what I told my wife—I ain't quittin' 'til I start to shake."



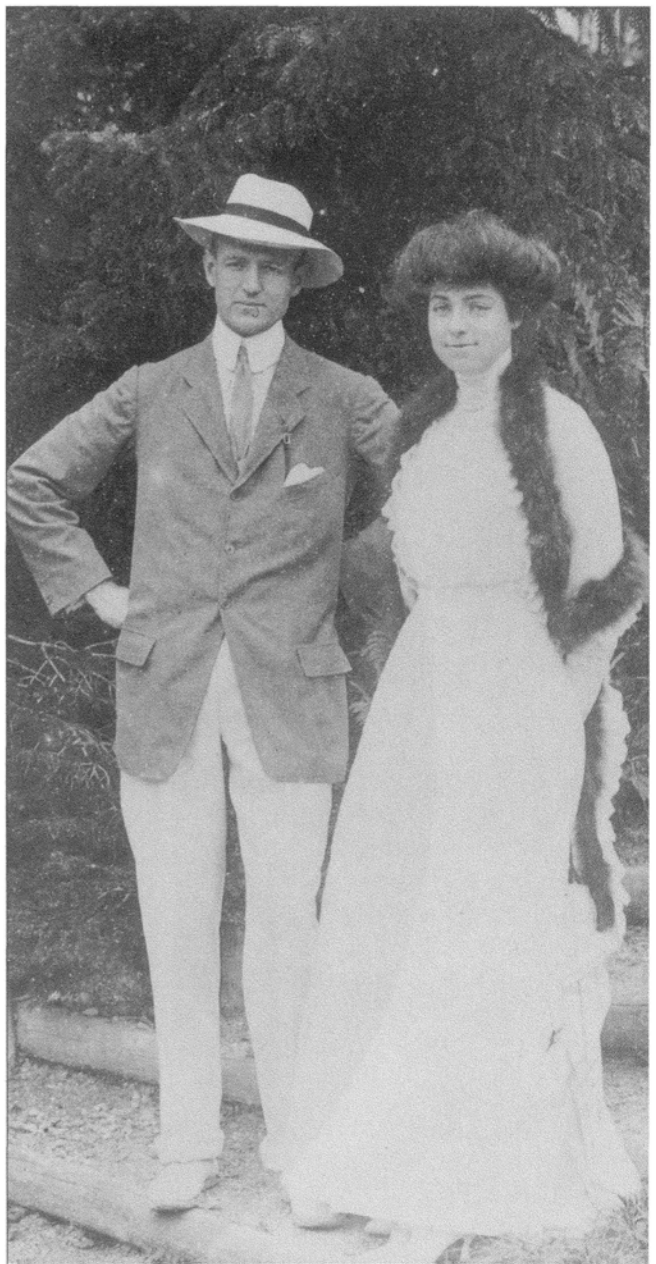
Petrillose gets a smile from Keil. He tells customers: 'I ain't quittin' 'til I start to shake.'

FIRST FAMILY OF THE STRAIGHT

BY MICHAEL STRAIGHT

The writer of the following article is the younger son of the man for whom the student union is named, Willard Straight '01, and this article is adapted from a talk at the sixty-fifth anniversary dinner of Willard Straight Hall, delivered in the Memorial Room November 17, 1990.

Other alumni, faculty, and staff mentioned include Leonard Elmhirst '21; Elmer Johnson '22, later chancellor of Telluride Association, Dean Carl Ladd '12; Professors William Myers '14, farm finance, Louis Roehl, SpAg '18-19, agricultural engineering, Gustave Heuser '15, PhD '18, poultry hus-



Willard Straight '01 and Dorothy Straight on Long Island in 1910.

A SON EXPLAINS HOW
THE BUILDING NAMED
FOR HIS FATHER CAME
TO BE, AND WHY IT
WAS MEANT TO MAKE
THE CAMPUS MORE
HUMAN

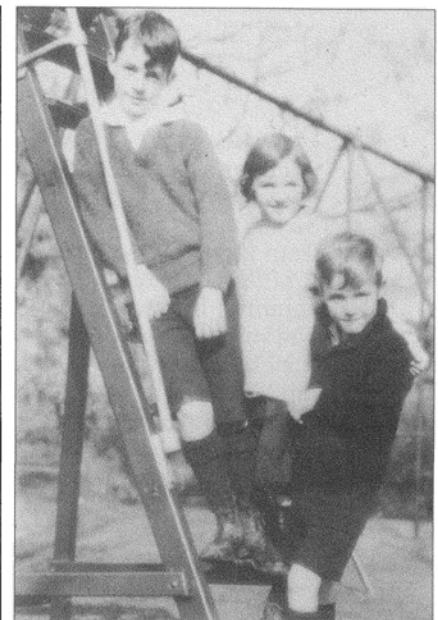


Major Straight in World War I. At right, his and Dorothy's children Whitney, Beatrice, and Michael.

bandry, and George Warren '03, PhD '05, agricultural economics; John R. Currie, MS '27; Foster Coffin '12, first director of Willard Straight Hall; Edgar Whiting '29, Cleo Bash, and Ronald Loomis, three of Coffin's successors; Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, university archivist; Susan Straight '71, Shay Antia '91, chairman of the Straight's Administrative Board, and Jeanine Butz '92, head of the anniversary celebration.

The Class of 1950, for its 40th Reunion last June, paid to rebuild the terrace on the main floor of the Straight, for renovation of the front desk, and for publication of *The Straight Story* by Rebecca Cofer. The class also established an endowment for improvement of the Straight.

See Contributors in the From the Editors section for more about Michael Straight.



Anniversary celebrations may prove to be traumatic events. I learned that two years ago when I attended the fiftieth anniversary celebration of my class at Trinity College, Cambridge. I dressed up in my dinner jacket. I strolled across Trinity Great Court, up the stairs to the Dining Hall and down the stairs on the other side, into New Court where my contemporaries were gathering for the first of many rounds of drinks. An old man with a white thatch of hair and a feeble gait was stumbling up the stairs as I descended them. He glanced up at me; he paused and frowned. "You look vaguely familiar," he said. "What's your name?"

"Michael Straight."

"Good God!" this old chap said. "I'm Hugh Gordon!" He was indeed my roommate for two years.

This anniversary, in contrast, is altogether reassuring, thanks to the industry of our student leaders and to the generosity of the Class of 1950. It has been very exciting to return, and to see the new terrace, to be told of the plans for the front desk and the endowment, and to read the admirable history, *The Straight Story* by Rebecca Cofer. On behalf of all of my family, I'd like to thank the Class of 1950 for their very fine contributions.

It's been exciting also to see the restoration of the theater, and to learn of the satellite which, in time, students as well as graduates may use as an invaluable means of communication with their own generation throughout our nation.

I'm sorry only that my sister Beatrice could not be here tonight. In her place, brother Whitney's daughters Camilla and Amanda have come, with Camilla's husband, Michael Bowater. It was, as you know, to Whitney that my father, Willard Straight, wrote the lines that are cut into the stone of the fireplace behind me. There was a time when we wondered if succeeding generations would find those lines archaic. Instead, it was pointed out to me tonight that in urging my brother to treat all women with chivalry and one with reverence, he was voicing values that are true for us today.

STRAIGHT CAME
AS AN ORPHAN
TO ITHACA, SO
CORNELL WAS, IN
AN UNUSUAL
DEGREE, FAMILY
AND HOME TO
HIM.

HE WORKED HIS
WAY AS AN
ARTIST, FORMED
CLOSE
FRIENDSHIPS,
AND WAS
ACUTELY AWARE
OF THOSE NOT
ACCEPTED INTO
THE CAMPUS'S
CLOSED CIRCLES.
THUS THE
DISTINCTIVE
PROVISION IN HIS
WILL.

Willard Straight was, as you know, an orphan. His own father died when he was 7. His mother died soon after that. He was raised by two maiden aunts who did their best to cope with his high spirits but, they could not take the place of parents and of a home. He came as an orphan to Ithaca, so for him, Cornell was, in an unusual degree, a family and a home of his own.

He worked his way through Cornell as an artist, drawing illustrations and covers for the *Widow*. More than once, the cover was graced with the likeness of a pretty young woman.

Fifty years after those covers appeared, I happened to be at a reception in Grand Rapids. My hostess, Mrs. Margaret Price, led me aside, saying that she had something to show me. It was her mother's diary. She opened it at a page marked 1900. I read the lines:

"My father has written to say that unless Willard proposes to me this week, I am not to see him again. What am I to do?"

Had my father proposed, she would no doubt have accepted him. This hall would not have been built; none of you would be here, enjoying an excellent dinner. I would not be at all. Fortunately for us, my father could not propose. He had few prospects, and no means of supporting a wife.

He formed close friendships here; he became a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the Savage Club, and Aleph Samach. Yet, lacking a family of his own, he was acutely aware of the needs and the feelings of those who were not accepted into those closed circles. When he wrote out his will, he included in it a provision "for the making of Cornell a more human place."

". . . a human place." That very brief phrase will conjure up for each of us some very large and very varied images. For my own part, I think of a human place as being formed of three principal elements:

First, an environment which is harmonious

Second, a consciousness that the central purpose of authority is the development and the fulfillment of

the individual, and

Third, the sense of a community to which the individual belongs.

My father did not return from the First World War. My mother, who had also lost her mother and her father at an early age, was bereft once again. She had in addition lost a step-mother whom she revered. And, she had seen her brothers and sisters wrenched apart by her uncle. For her, the concept of a human place had a poignancy of its own.

She had no ties to Cornell. They were created by an unforeseen event that transformed her life and the lives of many others.

As the son of a Yorkshire parson, Leonard Elmhirst had volunteered for missionary work in what is now Iraq. When he was transferred to India he realized that that country was in need, not of preachers but of practical men who could attack and help to overcome the illness, the poverty, the illiteracy, and the prejudice which held it in thrall. He turned to agricultural economics, worked his passage to America, and enrolled in Cornell.

He lodged in the Cosmopolitan Club, paying his board by working as a dishwasher. Then, in 1920, he was chosen to be its president. Later on, he recalled: "The extra swelling in my chest, caused by this magic transformation, was almost immediately deflated by the professor treasurer. He called me into his office as soon as the election was over. 'Mr. President,' he began, 'I think I ought to inform you now that the club is hopelessly in debt, and that it is likely within a few weeks to be declared bankrupt and put up for sale by auction at the request of our creditors and of the bank.'"

A number of faculty members had signed notes on behalf of the club and were facing alarming setbacks, should their notes be called in. Together, they chipped in and bought their new president a round-trip ticket to New York so that he could pass his hat among the old Cornellians. He was told to return with \$80,000.

Old Cornellians in those days

were not as generous as the Class of 1950. Almost to a man, they turned him down. In despair, he went to Oswald Garrison Villard, the owner of *The Nation*. Villard in turn was at a loss until he remembered a young widow who, like himself, had inherited a fortune and had been radicalized by the ideas of Woodrow Wilson, the teachings of John Dewey, the revelations of the Muckrakers, and the ferment of the Women's Movement.

"In the whole of the United States," he told the young Englishman, "there is only one person I can think of who might be ready and able to do something." So, he arranged a meeting between my mother and Leonard. She failed to appear at their first appointment at the Colony Club. She failed to appear for their second appointment. He was about to leave, after waiting once more, when she turned up. "She gave me the most abject apologies for her behavior," he wrote later, "and I plunged. 'Mrs. Straight,' I said, 'have you ever visited Cornell?'"

She hadn't. Apologetic as she was, she agreed to visit Ithaca. A second and a third visit followed. She helped to save the Cosmopolitan Club, but her real interest was in carrying out the provision in my father's will: to make Cornell "a more human place." The great men of the university placed several impressive projects before her. She rejected them.

She felt that the real need was for a center where all students, the fraternity members and also the outsiders, the poorer students, the foreigners, could meet and feel at home. The center would be a student union—the first of its kind—but it would encompass more than the bare necessities of food and shelter. It would include a library, and a theater which would be a cultural magnet for all the university. And, in defiance of prevailing regulations, it would admit women.

Thirty-six years later, I took my eldest son, a prospective student, to see Cornell. We stopped by Telluride and came upon an elderly gentleman dozing in a comfortable chair. His

name, he said, was Elmer Johnson. When I introduced myself, his eyes brightened. As an undergraduate, he said, he had lived in Telluride House. One morning, he added, a Packard limousine drew up outside the door. Inside it, he saw a uniformed chauffeur, a fashionably dressed lady and an obnoxious boy of 7, dressed in a Little Lord Fauntleroy suit of black velvet and white lace.

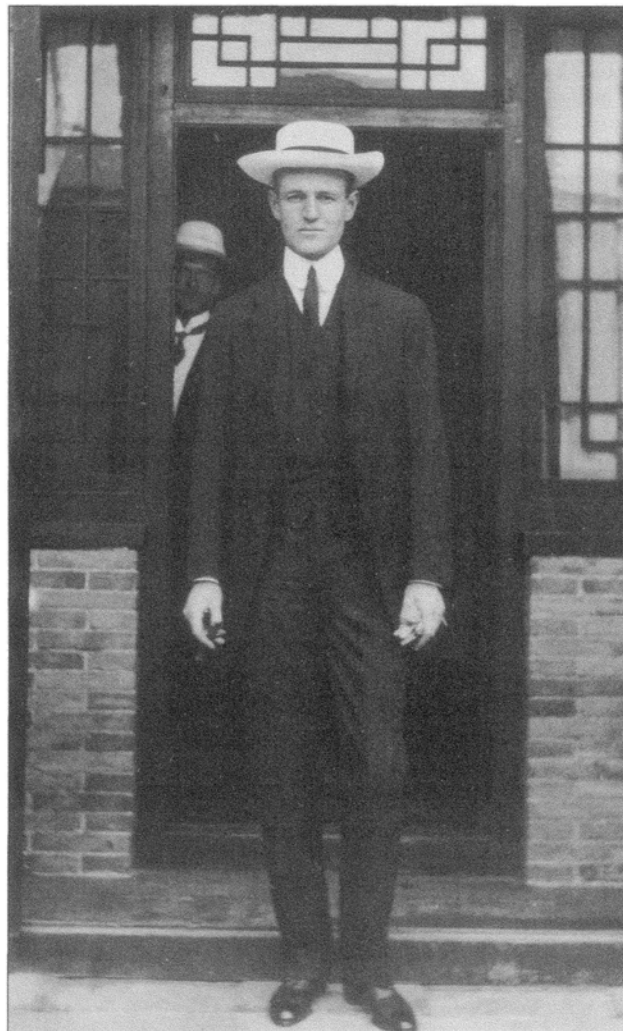
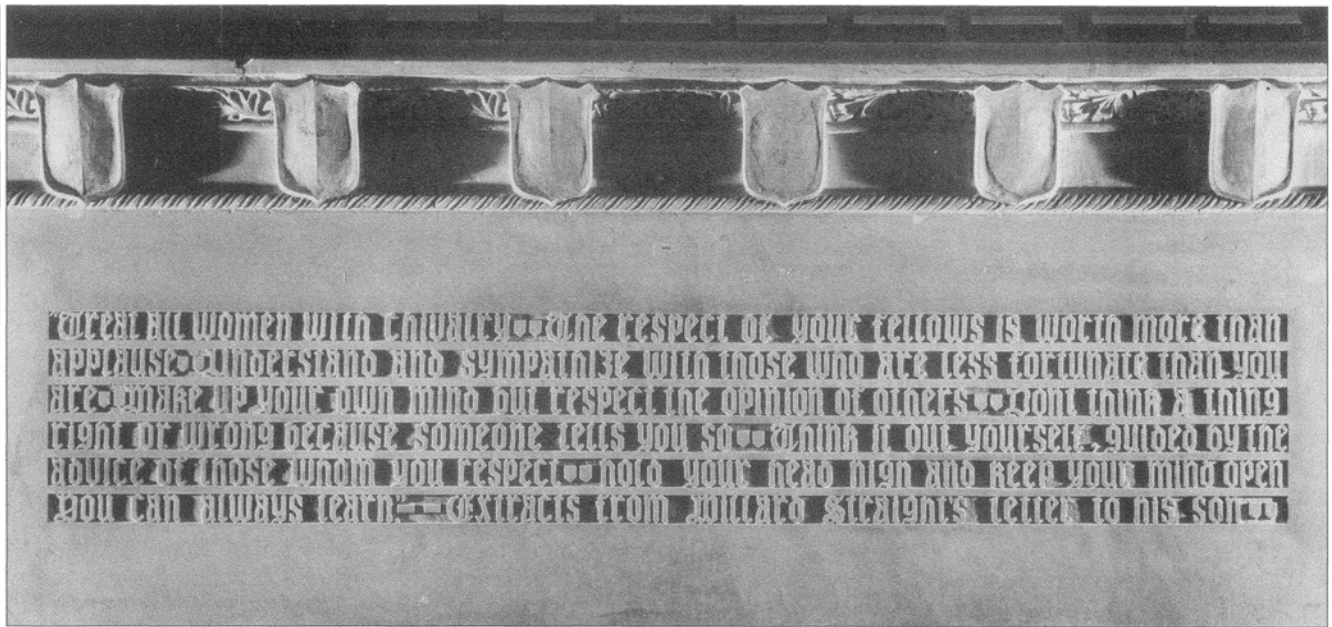
The great men of the university were waiting to greet the lady—my mother. They had not supposed that she would bring her youngest child with her. One of them rushed into Telluride and grabbed Elmer. Mrs. Straight would be occupied for several hours, the man told him. If he valued his education at Cornell, he would take charge of me.

It was no easy task, for I was thought to be delicate—a state which I assiduously cultivated in order that I might be pampered. Elmer searched through the shelves of Telluride, but, I had had my fill of *The Little Engine That Could*. He tried telling me stories, but, I cut him off. As a last resort, he led me to the Wee Stinky, then an evil-smelling stream that trickled down across the campus.

Kneeling in its muddy trickle was a novel experience that appealed to me. So, we spent the rest of the morning in Wee Stinky, turning over rocks and grabbing every loathsome animal that crawled out from under them. By the time my mother and the great men returned, we had filled up a large glass bowl with crawdads, night crawlers, centipedes, and all manner of repulsive creatures.

Elmer carried the bowl up to the Packard. At my insistence, he laid it on the carpeted floor while Hutchinson, the chauffeur, looked on, aghast. My mother and the great men found us there, poking around in the bowl to stir up our treasures.

My mother did her best to get rid of the bowl. I howled so loudly that she was forced to give in. So we rolled away, the bowl slopping dirty water and centipedes all over the floor of the Packard while I tried to scoop them up. What the great men of the university said to Elmer is fortunately not to be found in the official records in the Department



Straight in Asia.
Above, a portion of the inscription over the Memorial Room fireplace, instruction to his son Whitney written from France during the war.

of University Manuscripts and Archives, so well preserved by Gould Colman in all other respects.

Two years later, Leonard Elmhirst and my mother were married. She promised to love him and to honor him. With his consent, she left out the third commitment—to obey him. Nonetheless, she gave in to him on the decisive issue of their shared lives. Like my father, he was a dreamer of the daytime, and his dream centered in the English countryside. He had returned to India in the early 1920s to act as the secretary of Rabindrinath Tagore. He had conceived, as his life's purpose, of the creation of a model community in the English countryside, similar to the communities which Tagore had established in Santiniketan and Shriniketan in Bengal.

Their purpose was to enrich the lives of the illiterate and impoverished people who lived in the 700,000 villages of India. They included centers where crafts and the arts were taught in addition to modern farming and academic disciplines. Those were the aspects of the new community that fired the imagination of my mother.

Leonard found the site that he was searching for in the partial ruins of an ancient manor in South Devon, known as Dartington Hall. In creating a community around it, Cornellians played an important role. Dean Carl Ladd of the College of Agriculture, and his associates, Professors Myers, Roehl, and Heuser all came to Dartington to create the basic plant and concepts. In time, another graduate of the College of Agriculture, Jock Currie, became the senior advisor in establishing a local version of the agricultural Extension service which brought information and advice to the farms of this region.

The concepts which these men brought to England were embedded in the established customs of this region. It is hard to understand, today, how alien they were to the residents of Devon in 1926. In the villages that surrounded Dartington, there was no running water in many of the homes; no electricity; no tele-

phones; very little communication with the world beyond the high hedges and small fields.

Farm laborers were tied to their employers who paid them fifteen shillings a week. Sanitation was unknown. Leonard always remembered his visit to a local dairy farmer. "Your milk pails are filthy!" he told the farmer. "Filthy?" the farmer replied. He dipped his mud-stained hands into the milk and let it drip back into the pails. "No need for clean pails for this yur," he said. "Ur clanes ursel." In listing the assets of Dartington, the real estate agent in London told Leonard, "No fewer than two packs of fox hounds and one pack of harriers hunt the neighborhood." The gentry who rode to hounds took it for granted that, when the Great Hall was rebuilt at Dartington, it

would be the site for many hunt balls. Instead, the carpenters and joiners who rebuilt it were among the audiences who listened to Stravinsky and Stokowsky, Bertrand Russell and A. S. Neill. Appalling!

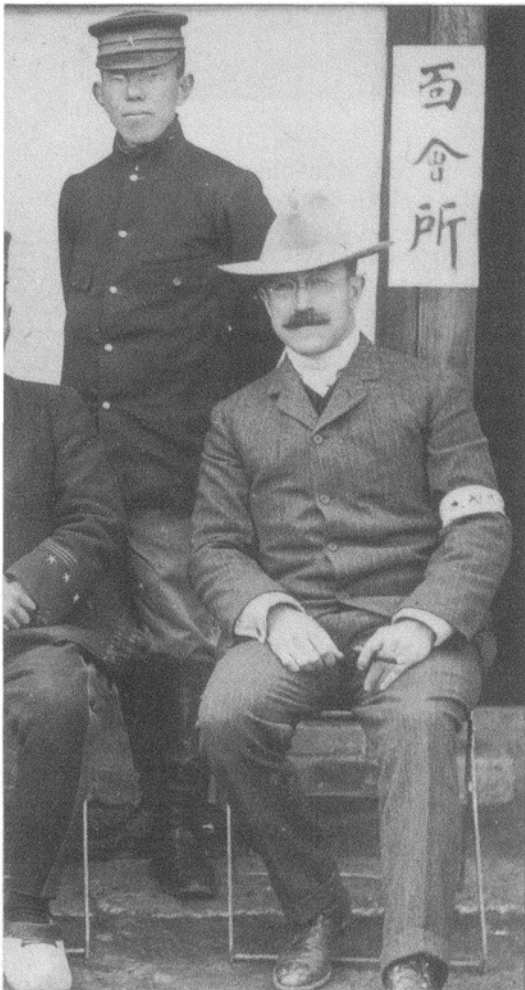
The Reverend Martin sent word that the new owners of Dartington would occupy the pew in the village church that had been reserved for their forebears over three centuries. The pew remained empty. Within a year, the Reverend Martin delivered a resounding sermon. Before the War, he told his parishioners, Satan had resided in Berlin. From there, he had moved to Moscow. Now, he had taken up residence at Dartington Hall.

The ties that bound Dartington to Cornell were maintained by Leonard, and by Carl Ladd, Bill

Straight, left, as a Reuters correspondent in Manchuria in 1905 to cover the Russo-Japanese War. Next to him, 'Collins of AP, Kusoki, and Frederick Palmer of Colliers.'



AT THE UNION'S
 TWENTY-FIFTH
 ANNIVERSARY,
 BEATRICE
 STRAIGHT
 BROUGHT HER
 TROUPE TO PLAY
 'TWELFTH NIGHT'
 IN THE
 THEATER.



One of dozens of sketches made by Straight during his years in Asia.

PHOTOS AND ART ON PAGES 27 THROUGH 33 COURTESY OF MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

Myers, George Warren, and others who met in this [Memorial] Room in 1937 to found the International Institute of Agricultural Economists. My own ties were reestablished in 1940 when Foster Coffin invited all of us to the fifteenth anniversary of Willard Straight Hall. At the twenty-fifth anniversary, my sister Beatrice brought her company, the Chekov Theater Company, to play *Twelfth Night* in the theater.

For my own part, I was deeply drawn by all of the activities carried on here: by the authority given to the student managers, and by the patience, the wisdom, the tact, and the affection which characterized Foster's relationship with the undergraduates.

In one area only, I sensed that more might be done. The university art collection was housed in a small building, and was seen by only a very few students. It seemed to me that art should not be kept in a special place, apart from the daily

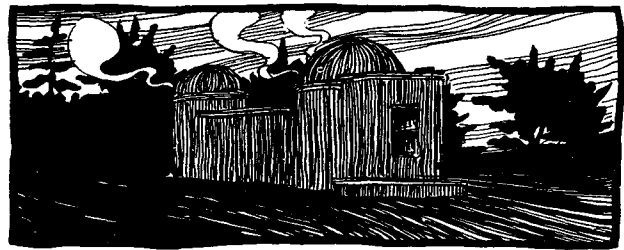
life of the community. It should be where the members of the community—the students—worked, and ate, and rested, and slept.

With the help of Professors Kenneth Evett and John Hartell, a joint committee was created to purchase works of art for the hall. From then on, I haunted the galleries of New York, London, Paris, and other cities. I wrote to many leading collectors asking them to participate in our experiment. Just one of them replied. "It's a very good idea," he wrote, "putting fine art where students can experience it every day." He gave us the beautiful painting by Ben Shahn. In time, he had replicas made of his own very valuable collection so that the works could be enjoyed by many owners. He chose at the time to be anonymous, but, since he has died, we can thank him. He was of course Nelson Rockefeller.

We took chances in building our collection, for this union is not a museum employing guards to pro-

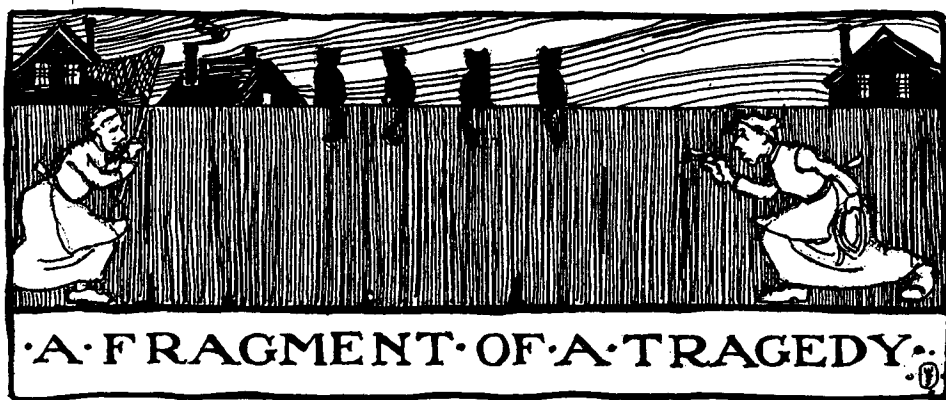


A sampling of illustrations by Willard Straight from the 1901 Cornellian of which he was the artistic director.



tect its precious objects. It is a meeting place where thousands of students—and strangers—come and go each day. A few of our works were stolen; one was scarred by a pair of skates, another varnished with a fire extinguisher. The bust of Conrad disappeared during a football weekend. Happily it was too heavy to be thrown and too solid to be kicked; it turned up under a bush. All that was in accordance with our role.

We faced a larger danger when the hall was occupied. Billiard cues were sharpened as weapons on that occasion and rifles were imported. I for one wondered if our paintings would survive. They did. The only person who showed some lack of respect for this center was Tom Wicker of the *New York Times*. He wrote in his column that the paranoia of the occupiers was deepened by the grim, grey nature of this building. I wrote to him saying: "Tom: if an individual is blamed unjustly in the *Times* he or she is given the right of rebuttal. How is a building supposed to reply?"



• A F R A G M E N T • O F • A • T R A G E D Y •

Those were difficult days as some of us will remember. They became more difficult when the United States became mired in a war on the other side of the Earth that devastated an ancient nation and cost us 55,000 dead. It was a time when many students felt alienated from their government, and from their university which, in accepting immense contracts from the government to carry out secret research on lethal weapons at its lab in Buffalo, seemed to be eroding that human place which we all hoped Cornell might be.

One student at this university refused to be drafted and sent to Vietnam. He chose not to flee to Canada as many others had done. He burned his draft card in a symbolic protest. He was arrested and sentenced to years in a high security prison. In a demonstration of support for him, some students, including my daughter, circulated cards pledging further action in burning draft cards in Central Park.

The act itself was a misdemeanor

and, inciting others to take the action was also contrary to the law. The university proctor accordingly came to Willard Straight Hall where the student volunteers were sitting at tables with their cards. He asked for their names, and they gave him unusual names in reply such as Mary Jones and Ann Smith. But, my daughter had been to the campus police to inquire about a stolen raincoat and so, that evening, a campus policeman called on her in her dormitory. He was very friendly. "Hi, Susie," he said.

From then on, the friendliness receded. She was threatened with expulsion by the university administration. When I inquired as to the reasons for so drastic a punishment, I was told that the life of the university was itself at stake, and in contrast, the future of one student transgressor was unimportant. The Undergraduate Judicial Board and later, a commission of undergraduates, faculty, and administration representatives met to review the case. They held that my daughter and her friends had violated federal law and, therefore, university rules and reg-

ulations. The defendants held that, if they had violated federal law, that was a matter for the federal government to determine and to act upon. It was not the task of an independent university, they said, to act as the enforcer of the executive arm of our government.

The commission considered the case for a few agonizing months. They concluded that my daughter and her friends were right. They were right legally; they were right in the deeper sense that in matters of conscience, a community of truth seekers must stand on its own, if it is to be true to itself.

That was twenty years ago. If those days surge back in our minds tonight, it is because American lives are again in peril and war may be close at hand.

The founders of Dartington and their associates, like the men and women who designed and built this hall, are no longer living. The farming methods which the Cornellians brought to Devon have been superseded; the values of the school have either been absorbed into the mainstream or else discarded as the excess baggage of child-centered education. What remains is the sense of community and, because it corresponds to a deep-seated human need, it will endure.

In Ithaca, pressures mount upon the university administration to emphasize cost efficiency and financial return. In turn, some of these efforts are resisted by student leaders, as in the instance of our Pottery Shop, because they believe that, above all, Cornell must be a human place. My mother and my father, I believe, would be proud of them. Proud and grateful. Grateful to Ed Whiting, to Ron Loomis, to Cleo Bash; to members of the staff such as Madeline Newby; to the Leadership Team of Shay and Jeanine and so many others.

The Team was already engaged at the meeting which I attended yesterday afternoon, in planning for the Ninetieth Anniversary Celebration of Willard Straight Hall. Camilla and Amanda may well make it; I won't promise. But, summon us all back for the seventy-fifth, and we'll be here.

Kim McGuire, a staff member, attacks and Karl Bohringer, Grad blocks and prepares to counterattack in the martial art of Tai Kwon Do.

BODY & MIND



THE MARTIAL ARTS INTRODUCE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF ALL AGES TO A HEIRARCHY OF SELF- DISCIPLINE



BY JAMES LaVECK

Close your eyes and imagine the most powerful person in the world. See how deftly he moves. Feel his strength. Share his control. That person lives in the center of each of us, and it is only the millstones we wear—our problems, our pasts, our pain—that mask the grace of our inner movement. You have come here to learn about this world inside yourself, you have come to take a journey into your own power.

The speaker was a small man, but his gnarled hands looked like the talons of an eagle. As I sat at his feet and tried to reconcile the fierceness of his eyes with the warmth of his smile, I felt my stomach quiver. I was 19 years old, and I knew that something important was about to happen. I really was about to take a journey, and this man, this teacher in a dusty South Asian courtyard, was going to be my guide.

For three months he taught me to walk the fine line between fear and knowledge, and then I went back to America to resume my studies at Cornell. I never saw him again, but I found other teachers to take his place. Now I am a teacher myself, and as I stand before my students in Ithaca and think about what draws them to my martial arts classes, his words echo inside of me.

In the beginning you will feel your emptiness, the lack within yourself, and you will seek a way to touch the limits of your emptiness. You will know that you are looking for something, but you will not know what.

They come—students, faculty, staff, family members, men, women, children, all walks of life—and each of them is searching for something. As an instructor of the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do, I have had a chance to teach a few of the more than 1,600 members of the Cornell community who took part in the martial arts last year through physical education courses and campus clubs. Some seek mere physical training, but most, I believe, are motivated by something deeper. There is a wordless hunger in them, a search for faith in the power that dwells in their bodies and their minds, and

PHOTOS BY DEDE HATCH

they sense, correctly, I hope, that classes like mine are a safe place to begin their quest.

While the origin, history, and method of practice of each of the many martial arts offered on the Cornell campus vary, virtually all of the forms are time-tested systems of human development, and their growing popularity indicates that more and more of us are seeking a method of bringing our bodies, minds, and spirits into harmony. In a world that often holds out the illusion of outward fulfillment through instant gratification and oversimplification of complex problems, the martial arts, through their emphasis on respect, discipline, and personal achievement, offer an integrative antidote to many of the ills of modern life.

Granted, looking in from the outside, the martial arts quite understandably appear a bit unfathomable. Who, after all, hasn't crossed the campus at one time or another and come upon an odd collection of people in pajama-like suits stepping through motions as intricate and exotic as the mating dance of the blue-footed booby, looking in one minute as if they're praying, and in the next as if they mean to do each other serious harm? It is no surprise that people are confused about the martial arts, and Hollywood, with all its distortions and exaggerations, certainly hasn't helped. In short, the martial arts are rarely seen for what they are by anyone other than those who make a life study of them.

Consider the art of board breaking, an often misunderstood facet of a number of martial arts styles. A man in a white suit steps forward, bows toward his audience, faces a thick stack of wood, and then, after concentrating intently on his task, makes an animal-like yell as he drives his fist through the boards as if they were nothing but Styrofoam. Is it real, and if it is, could anything be more ostentatious?

Well, my battle-scarred knuckles are testament to the authenticity of board breaking—I have attempted many a board, and I have failed just as many times as I have suc-

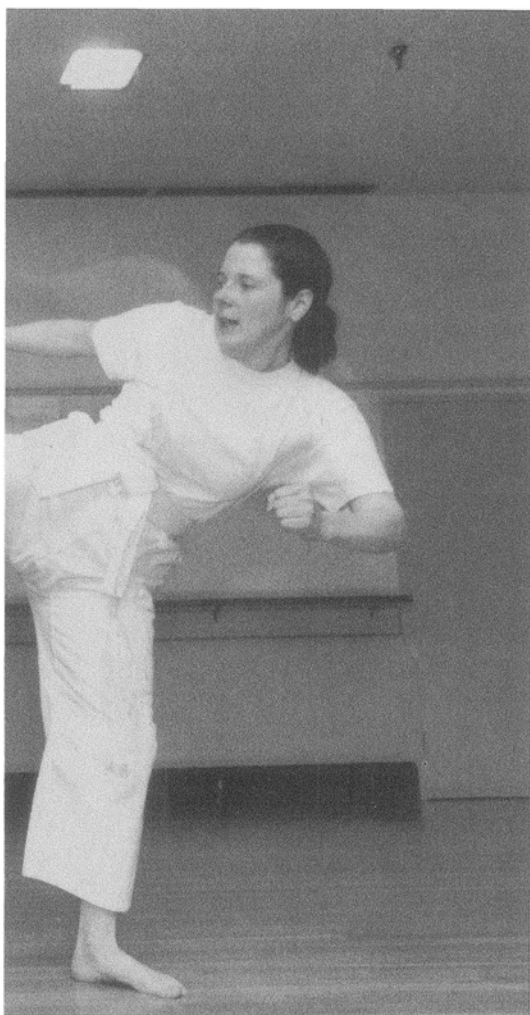


Linda Chaffee, a university staff member, executes a side kick at a Tae Kwon Do chapter session and instructor Sandra Glatter, MS '79 cushions the blow.

**'FREE SPARRING IS
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ceeded. I have seen people punch through three inches of pine, and once even had the experience of watching a real zealot drive his forehead through a similar stack of boards, on the second try, I might add!

So board breaking is real, but what, in the name of Job, could be the point? Only a fool would argue that a fist makes a better tool for splitting wood than an ax, yet those who work to perfect their board-breaking skills are far from foolish. Board breaking offers an experience rare in day-to-day life, the opportunity to attempt a difficult task with a very simple and obvious outcome. Either the boards break—or they don't. When proper technique merges with commitment, total unity of body and mind occur and the boards break with very little effort. When there is hesitation, when brute force is applied in place of relaxation and focus, the boards rarely do anything but cause pain. A person who has learned these lessons understands



spirited yell. Missing by a mile, he squished the fingers of the unfortunates holding the boards. The wretched board holders were replaced, and again he tried, and again and again. By the time he gave up on the boards and made his way to the swords, he was looking a little pale. Of course, the stick did not break as it was supposed to, but the cardboard bands, which were to remain whole due to the speed of his strike, promptly ripped into jagged pieces. Having no other option, the intrepid master bowed to his audience and stepped to the side without a single grimace or scowl.

For all the apparent pathos of this situation, I was surprised to find myself feeling no disappointment. He had set up a feat of impressive difficulty and failed, yet the inadequacy of this master's technique was overshadowed by the triumph of his spirit. The fear of failure is one of the greatest fears of all, and by demonstrating the proper approach to his task, by accepting his best effort, this martial artist helped me understand the value of training the ego to become something other than a seeker of simple approval or status. Anyone can be placid in victory, but serenity in defeat is a rare and matchless thing.

You will think you have failed, but you have not. What you will have found is not perfection, but the truthful knowledge of your limitations. Once you have this knowledge, you will understand that breaking a board is less essential than knowing why it is important to try.

Another often misunderstood facet of the martial arts is free sparring, the rapid-fire exchange of techniques that can begin at advanced levels to look like a savage grudge match. Observers are often taken aback when two whirling dervishes who seem to be locked in mortal combat suddenly cease all action, come to attention, bow to each other, smile, and then continue on as vigorously as before. When your opponent scores a perfectly executed technique, it is only common sense to step back and bow, effectively thanking him for teaching you how to do a technique so well.

Like board breaking, sparring is an art, an art with a style and an aesthetic all its own. To lose control, to physically or emotionally injure another, even by accident, is the only way to "lose." In a properly run school, students throwing powerful attacks back and forth

that strength is not the same thing as power, that fear of failure justifies itself.

Early in my career, I remember watching a visiting master set up an elaborate demonstration that entailed kicking through seven stacked boards and chopping through a thin stick held between bands of cardboard looped over sword blades. It was the culmination of a day-long competition, and I felt as if I were about to see a miracle.

The master took careful aim, lined up his kick, and let go with a



Instructor Maurice Haltom demonstrates a side thrust in a phys. ed. class.

**‘MARTIAL ARTISTS
ARE ABLE TO
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A PLACE OF INNER
TRANQUILITY THAT
ALLOWS MOVE-
MENT AND
CHOICE.’**

are feeling no more aggression than two chums sharing a chessboard—they are learning to strike a balance between passion and control, to understand the difference between aggression and assertion.

Your opponents are your fears, your weapons are your memories of all the times you have conquered your fears.

Simply said, the only battles worth fighting are within ourselves. From this perspective, the martial arts may be viewed as a system for practicing in the physical realm skills that will help us bring to our inner battles the courage and commitment of a warrior. It is in this way that those who pursue the martial arts find a path to inner peace in a practice that was originally developed expressly for the purpose of waging war.

War is a time of dislocation, fear, and turbulence, and whether the battle be fought centuries ago on the plains of Asia or today in jungles of our own imaginations, those who succumb to these forces become so disoriented that they often don't survive the first moments of conflict. As one of my fellow instructors, a physicist at Cornell's synchrotron, once said, "The definition of panic is being able to see a situa-

tion in only one way." Martial artists, while possessing certain physical skills, are most importantly able to center themselves, to locate in every situation some place of inner tranquility that allows for movement and choice.

While board breaking and free sparring offer practical demonstration of this special tranquility under pressure, the real heart of what makes a martial artist something more than a performer or a competitor is to be found in the forms, choreographed combinations of kicks, blocks, and strikes that define the characteristics of each of the many martial arts styles. Difficult to perform and beautiful to watch, the forms may be thought of as martial dances to be evaluated first on practical function and then on aesthetic appeal.

Because they demand an ideal mixture of speed, power, and control, the forms develop integration of body and mind more deeply than any other aspect of practice. They require that bodily movement be synchronized with properly timed breathing and crisp visualization of an imaginary foe, all culminating in the expressive execution of movement that elevates practice to inspired performance.

Such is the concentration involved that I have occasionally forgotten where I was while doing a form, and in such moments I have known the peak experience of integration—the chatter of self-evaluation ceases and the purifying energy of expressed emotion surges through my mind and body like a tide. This unity is what I seek in my practice and in my teaching. It is the source of inner tranquility that defines mastery.

And just like my students, as I achieve and demonstrate competence through promotion tests, I am rewarded with the learning of new, more complex forms, insuring that every day of achievement and reward is followed by a day of humility and challenge.

Those dedicated to learning must continue to accept the role of beginner.

Paul Medeiros '93 practices a buddha palm attack in a P. E. class in Alberding Fieldhouse. They are learning the martial art of Shaolin Chuan Kung Fu We Shu.



Along the path of self-knowledge, every step is the first step. In the end, we each stand alone before ourselves for evaluation.

Make your attachment to the strength within yourself, not the weakness of another.

In short, the implicit message from the first moment of class to the last is that there is a proper way to relate to ourselves and to others. Students indicate respect for the teacher by having faith in the wisdom of the teacher's instruction, and the teacher returns this respect to the students through his or her devotion to their development. Each member of the class strives most of all to respect himself, the foundation upon which all healthy relationships are based.

Inwardly, this focus on self-re-



spect gives martial artists the security that makes risk-taking possible. Outwardly, security and order are maintained by the organizational hierarchy. Students line up in an order defined by their level of experience and achievement. Special modes of address are used for instructors of varying levels. Classes begin and end with meditation or the recitation of a simple oath. Each segment of class activity is divided by brief rituals of bowing.

These cues help create a context, a whole assembly of messages about there being a place for each person and a proper way of behaving toward any person who occupies that place. While this method of maintaining order may superficially resemble a traditional military system, it is actually something quite different.

In most military traditions, hazarding of newcomers is common. Buck privates are humiliated and disciplined mercilessly, emphasizing the power relations between each member of the hierarchy. The martial arts, however, are practiced to promote individual development, not the maximization of destructive power. Hence, emphasis is placed on the responsibilities that accompany each position of the hierarchy. Therefore, unlike military recruits, beginning martial artists are treated with more consideration and flexibility than anyone else. Another way of understanding this distinction is to say that in military systems people generally do what they are told for fear of the consequences of disobeying, and in well-run martial arts schools students generally maintain order because they are unconsciously re-

sponding to the example of their teachers.

Eight years have passed since I first began my own journey into the martial arts, and as I look into myself and imagine where that journey is going, I think both of the man in India who opened the door to the world inside of me and of my teacher at Cornell who held my hand while I walked through it. Ours is a world that so often confuses violence with power, and these two men have together taught me the value of meditating on the difference.

If your training is successful, you will cease to reflect the world, like a mirror, and begin to light the way for others, like a lamp. When you know the difference between a violent act and a violent spirit, you will be a gentle man.



The year 1920 was a momentous one for Cornell rowing, and “The Grand Old Man,” Coach Charles E. Courtney, seems to be inspiring his young oarsmen with great good humor in this photograph from the scrapbook of Ray Van Orman '08, a former star athlete at Cornell and coach at Cornell and Johns Hopkins.

The identities of most of these student athletes are not known, but the fact that three—standing with their backs against the open boathouse door at center, from left, Theodore H. Crabtree, Frederick W.

Fix, and Everett P. “Pep” Wheeler—are members of the Class of '23 supports the conclusion that this is a group of freshmen rowers.

The freshman crew was undefeated in 1920, the year in which the Poughkeepsie Regatta stewards decided to move the race to Cayuga Lake and the freshmen covered the two-mile course faster than either the junior varsity or varsity boats. And, it was in July 1920, a few months after the photograph was taken, following a morning spent fishing near his summer cottage on Cayuga Lake, that Courtney died.



JOHN TROY

18 Hotel Appledore? Yes, "Appledore House, America's first major offshore resort hotel," an article in the December *Smithsonian* labels it. In the mid-1800s, the family of Celia Thaxter owned this "watering place for New England's elite, who formed a summer arts colony there." The place was made famous by *An Island Garden*, by Celia Thaxter, illustrated with beautiful watercolors by Childe Hassam. In January a show of many of his paintings was on view at the National Museum of American Art. Some of his "finest work," the author states, was done "around Celia Thaxter's little flower beds on craggy Appledore Island." It came as a surprise to me that Appledore had a history—an illustrious one—before it became famous in oceanographic circles for Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory there. "At its height," the author states, "the inn could house several hundred guests," among them such noted figures as Nathaniel Hawthorne and John Greenleaf Whittier.

As we approach June, let's not forget the Cornell Fund. In the final report for the previous year I find the names of some '18 classmates as contributors, or honored in memoriam: **Clifford S. Bailey, Jane M. G. Foster, Irene M. Gibson, Harry E. Mattin, and Louis Freedman.** This is not a complete listing.

Neat quotations from various alumni make interesting reading. Among them is one from **Jane Knauss Stevens '45**, daughter of our **Dorothy Pond Knauss**. Jane expresses herself as "deeply indebted to Cornell." Her six years at Cornell "during World War II and immediately thereafter" taught her "how to accept challenges and cope with unexpected change."

In his introduction to the Fund report, **Paul R. Tregurtha '57** calls attention to President Rhodes's announcement on October 19 of the \$1.25 billion endowment drive. *Time*, in its October 29 issue, refers to "Hard Times on the Old Quad," and shows a picture of Morrill Hall, set against a list of seven major college fund drives. Cornell's leads the list. This, says *Time*, includes funds for student aid—"nearly four times as much as in 1980." What a dead weight inflation has been over the years: Consider that I borrowed \$200 from the university in my senior year, which helped me greatly; I repaid it within two years. To seniors of today that would be a mere pittance.

A letter from Audrey Freedman informs us that she and Louis, her late husband, had two daughters, not just the one mentioned in our column of November 1990. **Roberta Freedman Weisberger '56** is now a grandmother, Audrey writes, and little granddaughter Alison, Lou's great-granddaughter, was a delight to him in his last year. After writing this, I tallied my great-grandnieces and -nephews—all 12 of them! They range from Charles Robert Gibson and Nathan Thomas Pendleton, just over 1, to Sara Pendleton, going on 14. They truly are a delight.

Let's end on a very cheerful note: Today, Feb. 27, '91, President George Bush has just declared an end to the four-day ground war in the Persian Gulf. Let's all rejoice—

including all you ROTC officers, past and present! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this on March 3, '91 (for the May issue) we are all happy that "Desert Storm," the war in the Middle East, has come to an end, with a smashing victory for the US and its coalition partners, and with a minimum of casualties. Thanks to US preparedness and modern technology, a greedy dictator and aggressor was defeated in some 40 days of massive strategic bombing followed by only 100 hours of engagement and complete rout by the coalition ground forces. As I watched this historical event unfolding on television and in other media with the marvels of modern communication, I kept thinking of the contrast with World War I, in which the US became involved in April 1917, in the sophomore year of our undergraduate life. Many members of the Classes of '17 through '21 left for military service and continued to do so until the armistice on Nov. 11, '18. This Middle East conflict is the fifth major war many of us have seen in our lifetimes; let's hope and pray it's the last, and that the problems of that area will be peacefully resolved.

No recent news from classmates, but in February I received belated word of the death in late May 1990 of my longtime pal and Cornell brother **Fiji Albert G. Joyce Jr. '23**. I first knew Al in the late 1920s, when he was working in Newark, NJ, and we shared an apartment in E. Orange, NJ. Later he was best man at my wedding on Sept. 12, '31 in New Haven, Conn. and on June 1, '35 I was one of his groomsmen at his wedding in Dallas, Texas. Al was very successful in the investment business, residing for a while in Pelham, NY, then for several years in Stonington, Conn., before moving to a retirement community in Hendersonville, NC. He is survived by his wife Emily, three daughters, ten grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

20 We have no news to report from classmates this month, so think back to the fall of 1916 when we entered the university. We quote from *Cornell Student's Hand Book 1916-17*. Under the heading "Traditions" we find two items that will remind us all of the month of May.

"**Athletics.** At all athletic contests on Percy Field the Freshmen are required to sit in a special stand known as the West Stand. In past years this stand has always been noted for its cheering.

"In the fall, football holds the attention of the undergraduates. In the spring, however, university life opens out to its best. Every year, in the month of May, Cornell receives thousands of visitors. Navy Day, toward the end of the school year, is perhaps the most important event of the calendar.

"**Navy Day.** Navy Day is held on Saturday, either preceding or following Decoration Day. The morning starts with what is

known as Spring Day, a grand circus event, where everybody is robbed and nobody cares. Many canvas tents are to be found on Alumni Field, and barkers galore tell of what's going on inside. Everybody goes. The proceeds go toward the maintenance of athletics.

"The afternoon program calls for a ball game, and a good one always. Then everyone moves down to the Lehigh tracks to the observation train, or to the lake shore, for the crew races which follow. They are with Harvard and Yale and Princeton on alternate years.

"The Varsity races and the Freshman race, and the athletic events of the day are concluded by a race between the various Colleges of Cornell University."

Please let me hear from you with current news and memories of the Hill. □ **Robert Dewey**, RR 1, Colburn Rd., Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 It looks promising for the Class of '21 to break an attendance record at Reunion next month, providing most of those who indicated they would, or hoped to come are able to be there. Early returns give us reason to hope the following classmates will be on hand: **Florence G. Beck**, **Alden Colston**, **Sophie Deylen Davis**, **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, **William Mallery**, yours truly, **James Martens**, **C. Ronald Mather**, **Sara Speer Miller**, **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger**, **Leslie R. Severinghaus**, **Katharine Duddy Smith**, **Walter W. Werring**, **Irene Zapf Witkop**, and **Helen Stankiewicz Zand**. We hope that even more of you can join us.

A chartered bus will bring alumni from New York City, which eases the problem of transportation for some of us, and we will be housed in the comfort and convenience of Statler Hotel, right in the center of campus. If you have any questions about coming to Reunion, please call **Margaret Gallo '81** (607) 255-2399. Every effort will be made to make it possible for you to be on campus for our 70th Reunion.

So, don't delay, but make plans and reservations now, if you have not already done so. It will be a wonderful occasion, with as much or as little to do as each individual prefers. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 News this month from **Lewis E. Fitch** of Monroe, La.: "I'm nearly blind. I am living on borrowed time. I will never see the campus again. From what I hear I would need a guide anyway. News? Not much. But: I do not go to Florida in the winter; I have lived in the same house on the same street in the same town answering the same phone number for 35 years. I have lived with the same bride over 60 years. We are the proud forebearers of three children, ten grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren, with a tenth in the 'pocket.'"

You certainly should be proud, Lewis. Now let's have news from others. □ **Rollin H. McCarthy**, 19-B Strawberry Hill Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

23 **George West**, long-time chief cook and bottle washer for the Class of '23, has a new room number—249—at the Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. George's daughter Susan Cook, of whom many of you have fond memories from Reunions, and a granddaughter, who is a Cornellian!, visit with him regularly and often. They report he's able to do less physically, but is "sharp as ever" and loves to have news of classmates and Cornell. Please send news for the class column to **Elsie McMillan '55** (daughter of our classmate the late **Ruth Rice McMillan**), 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, and she will see that it is printed in the next issue.

24 We hear from **Dick Yates** that he had "a great time" just about a year ago on an Adult University (CAU) trip to Flagstaff, Ariz., where he explored craters and ruins, then on to the Grand Canyon, which, he observes, is "still a mile deep and a mile wide, and full of geological phenomena." His explorations included the heavens, but these, he assures us, were by telescope. "My eyesight is going down and my stiffness is coming up," says Dick, "but the high 80s haven't slowed me up too much. Greetings to all."

John Wood, now of Thomasville, Ga., was also a participant in a CAU program, for which he went back to the campus last summer. There he learned new things about perennial gardens, which he is now applying to the Georgia landscape.

Dick Jewett sends his greetings from Upper Nyack, NY, with this comment: "I am glad to see our class is still going strong." (Oh, yes, he adds the word "financially.") **Bernie Kovner**, our Cornell Fund representative, joins Dick with a big "hello" from Hollywood, Fla. The mail also brings us an envelope from **Jonathan Eddy**, postmarked Barcelona, Spain, but there's no message. "June" devoted a good share of his life to the newspaper business, but it looks as though he left his typewriter at home in Dickinson Center, NY.

There's a romantic touch to the message **Dave Liston** sends us from Sarasota, Fla., to wit, "I live in a retirement community with a ratio of 16 women to one man; how I would love to be 90 again!" **Norm Miller** writes from Pittsburgh, Pa., "I'm staying here in this house, which I built after World War II, following military service in California. Stop by, if you ever come this way." **Bob Volkening** continues to live in New Jersey with wife Rosalie, but now at the Meadow Lakes retirement community in Hightstown. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Lillian Rabe McNeill tells us of the delightful trip she, her sister Elizabeth, and daughter **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer '54** took during late summer 1990 to Williamstown, Mass. to see granddaughter Barbara Jean, a senior at Williams, and then on to Willoughby, Vt. to son John's summer home. The family also comes to her farm home in Chester, NY. One visit was in September to

celebrate Lillian's birthday.

Winifred Zimmerman Douda has an interesting report. She wrote, "Our bank plans trips for Senior Citizen Super Set. Recently, we went to The Dells, Wisc., and on to Door County, the thumb of Wisconsin. A water-ski show and Indian ceremonials at The Dells were excellent. Door County is an unique vacation spot. My husband and I vacationed there often. Last summer, I took my family there. My granddaughter attends the National Suzuki Inst. for stringed instruments in Wisconsin every summer. She is also an accomplished pianist."

Katharine Montgomery Cook, **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**, **Ruth Oviatt**, and **Florence Conner Sullivan**, please send some news on your next dues sheet. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 **Kirk Savage** writes from Mamaroneck, NY that his youngest granddaughter, **Karen Morris '90**, graduated last May. Her two sisters are **Joanna Morris '86** and **Susan Morris '84**; their mother is **Nancy Savage Morris '55**. Their aunt, **Mary (Savage) '58**, married another Cornellian, **William B. Webber '54**, MD '60, making it quite a Cornell family.

J. Edgar Hyatt of Bainbridge, NY says he's 88 (not news) and taught agricultural and industrial arts until he retired 26 years ago. He has been active in Boy Scouts work for over 70 years, and last year received the Silver Beaver Award. Research discloses that this is in fact a silver beaver, miniature I assume, hung from a blue and white ribbon around the neck, and is the highest award a local council can give a volunteer with certain tenure. By coincidence, a letter in today's *Times* concludes: "Despite everything, scout volunteers are still helping boys to become physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, even in New York City." And, it appears, even in Bainbridge, down Binghamton way.

Poking around in one of my pack-rat shoeboxes recently, I found a postcard dated May 25, '23, with the simple message: "I hope you can come on Sunday—the last meeting of the year!" I had not kept the card for the message, or even because it had got around Ithaca overnight with a 1-cent stamp, but because it bears the signature of E. B. Titchener, who as you recall was our world-famous professor of psychology and who, as you probably didn't know, indulged in the innocent pastime of conducting a small and not overly proficient orchestra in his home Sunday nights. Mrs. Titchener played piano, **Ben Chamberlin '24** and I played violin, a young English instructor played flute, and there were three or four others, probably faculty members, whom I can't recall, including a cello and perhaps a clarinet or trumpet. Prof. Titchener conducted; he was not a small man, but he used a small footstool as a podium. With his full beard and baton, he was an impressive time-beater, obviously enjoying himself. Mrs. Titchener, at the upright piano with her back toward him, could scarcely have seen him, but it didn't seem to matter; perhaps she had a

mirror. Our repertoire ranged from Gluck's *Iphigenia in Aulis* to the Offenbach overture to *Orpheus in Hades*, and back; though there must have been something in between. It was all new to me, and I've seldom met Iphigenia since, but years later Orpheus became familiar to hi-fi addicts as the cancan sequence in *Gaite Parisienne* . . . After the musicale, Mrs. Titchener produced coffee and cookies for the conversation hour, which was generally on a plane quite inaccessible to Ben and me. The next year I became too involved in conventional undergraduate competitions to have time for this unique part of the Cornell experience. Later Prof. Titchener, "on a bet," sent me a contribution for the "Berry Patch." I have that in the shoebox, too. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 The goal for our 65th Reunion (June 6-9) class gift is \$500,000! "Difficult but not impossible," say our Campaign Leaders **Walter W. Buckley Sr.** and **Dorothy Lampe Hill**. By late January, \$310,306.10 had been raised. Two large gifts helped make the campaign look good, with hope for more "surprises." **Meade Summers**, St. Louis, Mo., admits, "Like everyone else, I'm getting old, but who's counting! I'm OK, but did have heart surgery three years ago, which cut down on our travels. Cornell taught me about poultry, and from then on have been with Ralston-Purina. A great school and a great company. We've had a wonderful life."

Dr. Edwin L. Harder, Pittsburgh, Pa., hopes to be at our 65th, though he will miss the company of wife Esther, who died in 1987. She had been with him for many Reunions, from his 5th to his 60th. Ed retired from Westinghouse after 44 years with them. The company last year presented him with its Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his 66 US patents for improvements in electrical theory and design, and for service to the company.

Charles I. Sayles, Wanakeza, NY, died early this year, according to **Henry L. Huber '39**, a close friend. Chuck was our class correspondent for some time, and, as a favorite professor, an honorary member of '39. We also note the death of **Charles M. Merrick III**, Easton, Pa. He was associated with Lafayette College for many years, distinguishing himself in the fields of engineering education and administration. **Russ Greenawalt '34**, a friend, let us know.

And now, "having purfued the studies and fatisfactorily puffed the examinations," to quote our way-back-then diplomas, let us familiarly purfue the celebration of our 65th, with all the rights, privileges and honors here or elfewhere thereunto appertaining. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

This last column before our Reunion has to start with some sad news. Our most efficient and devoted Class Treasurer and Reunion Chair, **Helen Bull Vandervort**, had to relinquish her duties due to serious health problems. She is now in Lakeside Nursing Home, Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca, NY. Staff members in the Office of Alumni Affairs have



**Give Me
a "C"**

The rewarding of Big Red athletes with the presentation of a letter "C" at season's end continues an old tradition. Some talented and hard-playing students have been able to accumulate quite a collection over their four-year undergraduate careers. Early in this century the shape and size of these letters varied, sport to sport, and even within one sport distinctions were apparent, depending upon an athlete's performance. Fellow students were expected to be able to identify which "C" went with a particular game or event. In the early 1900s each of the letters shown here (reproduced from *Cornell Students' Handbook, 1916-17*) represented a different sport or group of sports. Can you identify them? (Answers are printed below, upside down.)

Based on a set of guidelines specific to each sport, today's Cornell athletes may receive certificates imprinted with a "C" or, in some cases, a white sweater bearing an applied red letter "C"—one that is identical for all sports.

Top row from
left, football,
rowing, track,
Bottom
baseball, minor
sports.

taken over plans and records of our class in the interim. Direct any questions you may have to them. Helen hopes to be able to see us all when we gather in June but is not sure. Our prayers are with you, Helen.

Isabel "Bets" MacBain Barrett has had many health problems this past year, necessitating prolonged hospitalization and rehabilitation. We hope June will find her well enough to join us. **Louise Russell** had an enjoyable and profitable week in Stillwater, Okla. attending a symposium on aphids. **Ruth Boak** retired as professor of public health at U. of California, Los Angeles. She will bring us up to date when she joins us in June.

In closing, an urgent plea to read carefully the latest report from our Reunion committee. Please send in the registration form promptly. Breaking the attendance record is certainly within our grasp. "Til we

meet again. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M-202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Meta Ungerer** Zimmerman, who has been coping with Colorado's clear, cold winter under blue skies with only a little snow, is looking forward to the formal wedding of her only grandchild, Douglas Zimmerman, on July 5 in the lovely Beaver Creek chapel in Vail. **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright** Decker's four children and seven grands came to Keene (NH) last fall to celebrate her 85th birthday. **Dot Smith** Porter regrettably could not make it. Christmas was spent at Lake Placid with Sallie and family. "They skied and I read."

Fran Hankinson sent me a comprehensive report on the winter meeting of Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) in New York City last January which I regrettably had to

miss. At that time she was practicing for a concert with a Mozart program to be given by her music society.

Rebecca "Becky" **Martin Starr's** family is slowly returning to the US to live. Only her oldest granddaughter **Sara King '83** and husband are now abroad, teaching in Japan; last year it was China. **Gracie Eglinton Vigurs** flew to Coral Gables, Fla. on January 8 for her annual visit with friends. **Marion "Racie" Race Cole** flew from Arizona to Philadelphia last July for the Race family reunion. "I was the second oldest there; the youngest, 3 months."

If anyone is considering the mini-reunion in Ithaca in June, please write to me for details. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Class Treasurer **Art Nash**, who retired after more than half a century of financial management (as an executive of a leading Wall Street private banking firm for 43 years and as a consultant to both foreign and domestic banks for over seven years) retains his interest in statistics. Art reports that out of 926 men who matriculated in September 1923, 760 men graduated in June 1927, and that if a simulated roll-call had been held in October 1990 about 231 of those who matriculated and 189 of those who graduated would have responded "Present." That, at the beginning of the last decade of the second millenium, one out of four of the men who entered and one out of four of those who were awarded degrees survives must mark a major milestone in the march of our octogenarian class. Among super duespayers who are also newsmayers are Col. **Emil "Pete" Peterson**, **Charles "Sam" Bullard**, **Marc Bassevitch**, **Jack Lubelle**, **Tom Erskine**, **Bob Taggart**, **Lou Seaman**, **Alexis Russin**, **A. Charles Morse**, and **Ethan Stevens**.

Last year the US Coast Guard celebrated the 200th anniversary of its birth and **Leon Telsey** recalled his own years before the mast. During World War II, Leon served as sole navigator of the USS *General Montgomery Cunningham Meigs*. On each of its many voyages to all theaters of war, the *Meigs* carried over 5,000 troops. After Congress authorized two flag officer ranks for the Coast Guard Reserve, Leon was the first to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. After the war, Leon returned to practicing law in New York City until he retired 20 years ago and now, a widower, lives alone at his home in Mamaroneck, NY.

Another Coast Guard officer during World War II, Lt. Cdr. **Warren Caro**, who was captain of the Port of Juneau and aide-camp to Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, nominates his only grandchild, Rachel, born last January, for the Youngest First Grandchild title. Any contenders out there? □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 May is supposed to be a month of flowers, and it may well be in 1991. It was last year, when I traveled to Maryland and Pennsylvania when the dogwood and redbud were blooming in the woods. The azaleas in the Nation-

al Arboretum were in full bloom. If you have a chance, go see them. Now that I have you thinking about flowers why not send another donation to our Secret Garden Fund? Send a memorial for a friend or classmate, or just send your check! We want to see that the garden is well maintained, and you who have gardens know that there are costs. Send checks to either **Madge Marwood** Headland or **Ruth Lyon**.

Madge writes that she is planning to come for our mini-reunion this June. Officers try to come then. We enjoy the activities and would welcome any of you who could make it. Let us know so we can be sure to have a place for you to stay. Reunion dates are June 6-9, '91. And for a bonus, we promise to take you to see the garden!

I need news from you. Please send a note to Ruth when you send your dues. She will forward news to me.

If you are to send Madge a check for the garden, you need her new address. She is moving to Hudson, Ohio, where she once lived and has friends. As of April 1, her address will be: Mrs. Edwin A. Headland, 200 Laurel Lake Dr., Apt. #341 Westwood, Hudson, Ohio 44236. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Bob Pomerance sent us a picture of his three grandsons, twins born in January 1990 and another in January 1991. Beautiful! **Granget "Grannie" Kammerer** and wife **Edna (Schoonover) '30** have moved from Long Island to Englewood, Colo. It was a chore to empty the house on Long Island after an accumulation of 49 years. He says that the sunset over the Rocky Mountains compares favorably with the sun fading "far away in the crimson of the West."

Don Bates, after an active year in various service clubs, suffered a heart attack and stroke and now resides in Middleton Park Manor Nursing Home, and looks forward to the day he will return home.

My wife Martelle and I had to cancel our trip to the Copper Canyon of Mexico because Martelle fell in front of the Cornell Club and fractured her hip. The Cornell Club staff were most attentive and caring. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 This column comes from Class President **Bob Dodge**, who took over the post after Class President **Mike Bender** passed away in January: During the intermission at the Sept. 12, '90 kick-off for Cornell's \$1.25 billion current effort held here in Washington, DC (the wondrous District of Columbia) I just "happened" upon President Rhodes. "Mr. President, I'm Bob Dodge, the fellow who took over **Mike Bender's** job, remember him?" "Who could ever forget him?" "Great fellow!" "Mr. President, I've been asked to check and make sure whether or not you and Mrs. Rhodes are honorary members of the great Class of 1929. Mr. President, it gives me great pleasure, let there be no doubt, that you and Mrs. Rhodes are hereby and herewith now and forever honorary members of the Cornell University Class of 1929!"

Our class has been honored by the

Rhodes's lovely Christmas card! A wintry scene we all remember so well. The snow-covered Andrew D. White House.

As to the class program for 1991, first, we've all got to get acquainted with each other again, and somehow fill the bin with class data enough to overwhelm Class Correspondent **Al Hostek** (address below) and over-fill our *Alumni News* space. Will do, by golly! Major attention will be given to keeping what vigor we have left to participate in life generally! Gotta get the ball rolling for our 65th in 1994! How about an "Old Goat's" luncheon (or more) with adjacent classes at the Officers' Club, Fort Meyer, Va.? How about a project memorializing on campus our great Mike Bender?

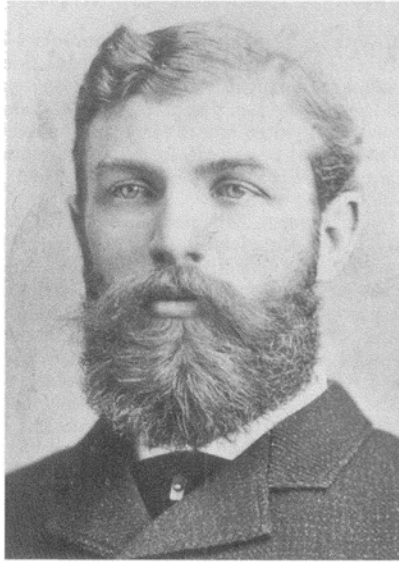
Am very pleased with the response I have received since "inheriting" the presidency. Looking forward to our always high-level enthusiasm for Cornell. The Cornell Glee Club performed superbly recently at Georgetown U. "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Cornell "Alma Mater" never fail to break me up! □ **Albert Hostek**, Hedges Farm, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

Postscript: **Josephine (Mills) and Sanford Reis** noted that their generous donation to the Cornell Tennis Center was reported in our last column. However, as more funds will be needed to complete the center during the next few years, any alumnus wishing to contribute may earmark a portion or all of a Cornell Capital Campaign donation for the Tennis Center. Fans and players, in particular, are interested in replacing the collapsed second-hand bubble which used to house the indoor courts. Incidentally, the tennis teams, both men's and women's, are currently competing satisfactorily in spite of their current handicap.

In February **Isabelle Saloman Gichner** and husband **Hank** spent time with their daughter and son-in-law in Sarasota. While there they spent an afternoon visiting with local Cornelliens and their families. Available were **Kit Curvin** Hill and her step-daughter-in-law and husband from Medina; Jo and San Reis; and **Curtis Reis '56** and wife, who had just arrived from California. Issy reports that 'tis wonderful that in spite of long absences from one another we can pick up just where we left off. Issy and Hank continue to play golf and bridge, and pursue their favorite hobbies. Hank is an accomplished photographer, Issy a doting grandmother who knits for her many grandchildren—13. What, no great-grands? □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

30 **George Emeny**, who literally provided the entire class notes column in April with the up-date on **Jim Leonard**, begins his own profile with undue modesty ("... nothing very distinctive" he says of his post-undergraduate career). He returned to Salem, Ohio, "after short stints in Youngstown, Columbus, and Cleveland to learn a bit about the steel industry. This led to a three-year stint with the Ordnance Department in Washington doing industrial and engineering work dur-

Host in Perpetuity



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

**Mynderse
Van Cleef**
1874

The Van Cleef Dinner is listed in every university Reunion schedule. Reunion regulars who have wondered about its significance, but—busy with the weekend's events—let it pass, may find that the following excerpt from the July 1948 *Alumni News*, written by Romeyn Berry '04, satisfies a certain curiosity.

“... Mynderse Van Cleef came from Seneca Falls, but he stayed in Ithaca after he graduated in 1874. He practiced law and gradually became a pretty influential citizen. He was a Trustee, attorney for the university, president of the bank, and all the other things that you can't escape when once you're that. He liked Class Reunions; organized, managed, and attended all his own, and was rather put out when informed that formal Reunions were supposed to end with the 50th.

“It was characteristic of the man that what he didn't like he did something about. When he found there were many Old Timers in town who, like himself, had had their 50th and now had no place to go, he rounded up the lot and invited them to dinner. The thing was spontaneous and an instant success. The ancients laughed and cackled about all the things that happened in Cascadilla Place. President Farrand dropped in and made one of his happiest speeches. The Old Timers who had previously felt they'd been lost and forgotten now had a special function all their own and were happy about it.

“After that, the Van Cleef Dinner became an annual affair with the original host always arranging it personally and paying all the bills. It was his party and he wouldn't let anyone else interfere with it. As he grew older and even more stubborn, he saw to it that the university staff came to regard it as the crowning event of the Reunions. He picked the dining room and the menu. He gave the commands and instantly the best broilers, the choicest asparagus, and the largest strawberries were set aside for *his* dinner.

“And now we come to the nubbin of the story! When Mynderse Van Cleef died, his daughters endowed his Reunion dinners for Old Timers. Nobody could stop him doing what he wanted while he lived, and the girls fixed things so nobody should stop him when he wasn't around any more to attend to matters himself . . .”

The photo shows Van Cleef, but before he got to be an Old Timer. In recent years, Old Timers have returned to Ithaca to celebrate their 55th—even 70th—Reunions in sufficient numbers to hold their own class dinners on Saturday evening. But the Van Cleef Dinner goes on, this year in the Statler Hotel on Saturday, June 8. Any alumni who will be in Ithaca for Reunion, have celebrated their 50th Reunions, and are not members of this year's official Reunion classes are invited to call the Office of Alumni Affairs, (607) 255-7085, soon, so places can be reserved for them as the guests of the Van Cleef family.

ing '40, '41, and '42. Most of my work was in the industrial pump field in which seven patents were granted me . . . In 1940, a visit to Japan during March revealed with dismay more oil storage tanks than I ever had seen on the hills around Pearl Harbor. This was followed by several rolls of film sneaked out through a diplomatic pouch via a wonderful US Marine and advice from an outstanding correspondent [George doesn't identify him] that about 600 years in prison in Japan was hanging over my head. Most passengers on the *Asama Maru* returning to the US got off in Honolulu thinking we never would reach San Francisco, but we did.” Bring the films to our next Reunion, George!

Since George won't tell us of his other

distinctions, those we are reminded of by our 1930 yearbook I will tell. Phi Kappa Psi; Tau Beta Pi, Sphinx Head; Aleph Samach; Scabbard and Blade president; freshman football; varsity hockey; Sophomore Smoker committee; college honor committee; freshman advisory committee; University Chest committee chair; Princeton Ball committee; Student Council; football assistant manager and manager. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

Reine Grace Bobrowe Blakeslee will be publishing her final book in 1991. She says, “The longer I live, the more I realize what a privilege it was, studying under Lane Coop-

er. He deserves a full biography. I hope someone will do it. Wish I had the energy.”

Jeanette Sweedler Schulman and husband visited Cornell a few years ago, a sentimental journey. They have three grandsons and a granddaughter, all graduates of different universities. **Isabella Mitchell** Thomas of Florida writes that she still misses Ithaca, which was a good place in which to grow up. **Oleta Johnson** Ross has lived in Florida 35 years, and is thankful to be in good health at age 85. Having lost her husband in 1988, she's grateful for a loving and caring son who lives nearby. **Mary Bishop** Wahlig of Bath, NY had a second great-granddaughter who was christened at Sage Chapel on Mary's 82nd birthday. Congratu-

lations!

Lunetta Churchill McMore received a certificate of recognition of her life membership in the NY State American Assn. of University Women, Adirondacks branch, which has named a gift to the Educational Foundation in her honor. **Ruth Lipschitz** Glick and husband Fred have honored your correspondent by planting a tree for me in Israel, where hopefully the danger of war has diminished. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 **Ed Courtney** is "semi-retired" still in the gas pipeline transmission business and geological exploration, with nine grandchildren and two great-greats. His old friend, and mine, **Bill Rountree**, writes that he retired from business in Shreveport to Lakeway, a resort in the Hill Country of Texas just west of Austin, where he and his wife enjoy "the peace and quiet of country living." He sends his best to "all of our friends." **Bob Spitzmiller**, a widower since January 1988, says that he keeps trying to "duck an operation" on arthritic knees and goes to his office four days weekly, with a cane. Hard to imagine! (The cane, I mean.) Spitz wrote that his children are "spread all over the South and West." He fears that if he came back to the campus he would "need a guide." **Bus Whitman** picked up the phone instead of a pen to tell of his travels to distant places. He has been in touch with **Veasey Cullen**.

More than a year ago **Ralph Hill** (8315 N. Brook Lane #207, Bethesda, Md.) reported that in November 1989 he and Leora celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Four children and spouses and 11 grandchildren came from California and more nearby points for a bash at the Naval Officers' Club in Bethesda. He also noted that "I have been involved in activities of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, including the choir, where I am the senior member of a Cornell contingent including **M. Ellen Deck Nesheim '56**, **Don Juran '62**, **Naomi Gelzer Kettler '81**." His latest contribution is much more succinct—"Looking forward to the 60th!"

Not one, not two, but three very legible longhand notes from **Bob Hodges** (Robert W.), PO Box 382, Clinton, NY, which I will summarize: Enjoys quiet life including swimming, next to Hamilton College campus. (That sounds like a contradiction!) Lost his first wife and our classmate **Barbara Wyckoff** in 1971. Later he married Maryrose Reilly Garvey who, he says, will be remembered by Cornellians of '31 and '32. Between them they have "so far" 31 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Cornell recruiters will have to get busy on those greats, as only one of the grands went to Cornell, Bob's eldest daughter **Barbara Hodges Peters '56**. Bob visits Ithaca often to see his sister-in-law **Betty Wyckoff Pfann Balderston '27**. Included in each note was the phrase "Looking forward to our 60th."

Dr. David Kaplan (1108 Maple Ave., Elmira, NY) says he retired from practice in 1989, but keeps very busy with the local performing arts center and the drug preven-

tion program in the school system. "Stop it before it starts" is the only solution, he believes. He says his four grandchildren are growing fast enough to make him blink. (My advice—don't blink, or they'll be gone!) Says he spends three winter months in Florida, and closes with, "I do hope to make the 60th, having been forced to miss the 50th." □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

As this is being written in early March, no personal news has come in. If you can lay your hands on a March 1991 *Smithsonian*, turn to page 100 and read how the correspondent for the Yale Class of '43 attacked this problem. Enjoy!

In response to a phone call, **Ethel Bache Schmitt** tells of more sign-ups for our glorious 60th Reunion. Among the early-bird registrants are: **Lorna Bennett**, **Gert Goodwin**, **Emily Gorman**, **Audrey Stiebel Gottschalk**, and **Helen McCurdy Grommon**. Also, **Doris Brown Hodge**, **Willie Barton Kraber**, **Evelyn Fineman Miller**, **Mary Snyder Mumper**, and **Gladys Dorman Raphael**. And still more: **Lenore Tobin Schattner**, **Gertrude Andrews Small**, **Ricky Levy Teitelbaum**, and **Dorothy Crowe Walter**. See you on campus next month! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

32 The Class of 1932 Memorial Scholarship beneficiary for the current year is **Hector Rivera '93**, who came to Cornell from The Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he was given the "Most Improved Award." Hector is a mathematics and reading tutor for the Greater Ithaca Activities Center, an assistant editor of a newspaper (our information did not say which one) and a member of the Association Latina. He plans to continue in education administration focusing on African and Spanish language and culture.

Former Trustee **Albert E. Arent** dedicated a classroom in the Law School to his former professor and friend, the late Judge **Henry W. Edgerton '10**. I confess that I'm more than a little tardy with this item. It happened more than a year ago. Al and Fran are four-day-a-week golfers in Florida and around Washington, DC at the appropriate times of the year.

Thomas J. Higgins remains active in research and education at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. His schedule of work is 6:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. **John C. Minster** of Sarasota owes us news of himself. So do retired architect **Charles V. Northrup** and **Joseph W. Tansey**.

James Whiskeman writes from Scottsdale, Ariz., that he is in good health and is looking forward to our 60th next year. He keeps in touch with Cornell through his son **Peter '61**, a third-generation Cornellian. Another Arizonan (if that is the correct term), **William T. Thompson** of Sun City, is a gallivanting man. He visits offspring in Michigan, Ohio, and Colorado and was an official delegate to a convention of the League of Women Voters held in Washington. Bill

says that there were 1,200 women and about a half-dozen men. In addition, he attends a seminar at the United Nations in New York City each April and manages to serve a "half-dozen organizations" as treasurer "or otherwise." There is more, but I'm out of space. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Marjorie Thompkins Walden loves to travel. Last year she visited England, Scotland, and Portugal. Within the US, she was in Indiana and Las Vegas. She also spends a couple of winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. She has been away from home so much that our News & Dues form was late in catching up with her.

In January **Mildred Currier Skinner** and John went on an Adult University (CAU) study tour to Guatemala and Honduras. They visited several fascinating archeology sites, learning about the Maya civilization. Mildred said she survived with the aid of a cane and special walking shoes, but it was strenuous and exhausting. She plans to relax for the rest of 1991. While on the trip they visited relatives who live in Central America, including a third John Skinner, 2.

Louise Wulff writes that, at times, her news bores her. Her traveling days have been over for some time as she has assumed the care of an older sister, non-ambulatory since 1979. Louise says she loves life and her memories of Cornell days are vivid and dear. Just to hear from Louise was good. I like to know that some of you are reading this column. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 The 1990-91 report of the Class of 1933 Cornell Tradition Fellowship was received last February with the welcome news that our new '33 Cornell Tradition Fellow is **Rosellina Ferraro '94** from Rye Brook, NY. She is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences who lists among her many interests sports, music, dancing, and reading. A very cordial welcome from all of us. The financial statement of the Endowment Fund shows a book value, the total gifts to the fund as of Jan. 10, '91, of \$64,056.43 and a market value as of Nov. 30, '90 of \$80,972.92.

It was early summer 1990 when Kay and **James Perkins** took a trip to London, Paris, Lucerne, Rome, and Venice. This was followed by a trip back to London on the Orient Express and finally a return to home in Savannah, Ga. It was a very satisfying vacation and the Orient Express was outstanding.

Dr. Sol Silverman is a member of the adjunct faculty at the U. of Florida. He also keeps busy writing and editing professional literature—just about retired.

Helen Kilquist was looking forward to a final exam in a biology course at the community college in Hartford, Conn. It was fascinating and she learned a great deal—including not to take courses for credit—and has taken seven exams. Last September, as a change of pace, she enjoyed a 12-day visit to Canada—Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec, Montreal, and the pretty and interesting spots in between. She also tutors a young Chinese

lady in English as a second language. Helen enjoys the '33 class news—the good news, that is, and is sorry about any “slings and arrows time has inflicted.”

In a note received last December, Dr. **Paul Wilkes** wrote that he was in good health—retired for 16 years. He added, “I am over the hill” and can hardly remember ever being on top of it. He enjoys woodworking, golf, gardening, and hunting. Sounds like a busy schedule!

Norma Kenfield Pieters and husband Dick had been spending four months each year in New Hampshire but decided it was wiser to stay closer to their Sun City, Ariz. doctors—except for brief trips. However, in 1990 they were off to Massachusetts to attend the alumni reunion at Phillips Academy, then on to a weekend in Los Angeles to hear their son Stephen preach, followed by a 16-day cruise on the MS *Noordam* through the Panama Canal, and, finally, a long weekend in Columbus, Ohio to celebrate husband Dick's 80th birthday and his recovery from triple-bypass surgery. They both play a lot of bridge and are active in volunteer work in church and community. Helen's recipe for good health: “keep busy, do exercises every day, plus a mile-and-a-half walk, and eat a heart-healthy diet.”

In October 1990 the Rev. **Henry Horn** was awarded the gold medal as “the outstanding retired clergyman of America in 1990” by the Religious Heritage of America. Wife **Catherine (Stainken) '36** noted, “It was a very impressive ceremony.”

Please keep the postman busy with all of your always-exciting news items. Thank you. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Our class Vice President **Phil White** was the interesting subject of a “Newsmaker” column in a recent issue of *The Ithaca Journal*. We do not have the space to report Phil's answers to the many questions asked in his interview except to report his classic reply when asked what was the best advice he had ever received: “Do it right the first time.”

Robert Bradley, Sauquoit, NY retired in 1979 as the district conservationist of Oneida County after 31 years of service; since then, with Ella, his wife of 54 years, he has visited all of “the lower 48” states and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. In 1940, **Edmund “Pat” Marigliano**, of Thornwood, changed his last name to **Marion**. After four years in World War II, he founded his own insurance business, from which he retired in 1972. He reports good health after a total hip replacement and enjoys his hobbies of gardening and painting landscapes in oils and pastels.

Lloyd Johnson, Elkhart, Ind., retired from Miles Inc. in 1981 to pursue his two main hobbies: tournament bridge and stamp collecting. He became a bridge life master in 1981, and since then has attended most of the national and many of the regional bridge tournaments. **Howard Fairchild** (who says he is better known as Carl) and wife Marguerite spend their winters in Barefoot Bay, Fla. and their summers at their home in Lyons Falls, NY.

Bob Weeks and wife Kay have sold their homes on Long Key, Fla., and in Sharon, Conn., and moved into a new home in John Knox Village, Pompano Beach, Fla. **Rundle “Rud” Bloomer** and wife **Hazel (Smith) '34**, of Brewster, NY, now winter in Dade City, Fla. They were both very impressed at our 55th Reunion by the construction of new buildings on campus and the successful Class of '34 fundraising campaign. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

Betty Buck Reynolds's husband Harold died Aug. 24, '90 from lymphoma. Six of Betty's children flew to Ridgebury, Conn. for Harold to be buried at the Reynolds-Keeler family cemetery. Betty hugged her 14-month-old great-granddaughter at the graveside rites. She still puts on prize-winning flower shows and has written a romance novel. Betty, this news was cut from a previous column, and I apologize for its lateness.

Bess Eisner Hermann reports good health. Her son, **Tony Hermann '67**, runs a bistro “Bousy Rouge” near her on the California coast. Cornell activities are held there. **Vashti Cromwell** McCollum moved back to Champaign, Ill. to be closer to her sons: Daniel, mayor there; Errol, an engineer in Moline; and James, an attorney in Rochester, NY. Vashti's hobby is photography and she composes slide shows to music when she returns from her twice yearly trips abroad. She has four grandchildren through college, with two Phi Beta Kappas.

Dorothy Clark Von Briesen retired from law practice five years ago, and her husband Ralph is semi-retired. Both practiced law over 50 years. They travel to visit their far-flung family, to New Mexico, Canada, Washington, DC, and Indonesia. They also visit various foreign foster children. **Margaret Fagerstrom** Brown has moved to Marietta, Ohio to be near a daughter. Her heart won't let her walk much and her hands are unreliable. She has a granddaughter in design and marketing at Human Ecology. [See also page 50 for information about a classmate who died last year.] □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Class members continue to be honored by their communities. **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley '25** sent to **John Marcham '50**, editor of the *Alumni News*, a full-page article from the Dec. 6, '90 *Star Ledger* (NJ) that featured **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans. Ronnie, as she is known to her friends, received the 1990 Morris County SANE's Robert F. Allen Peace-Humanity Award “not only for her own selfless work but also on behalf of Somerset Hills Peace, an organization comprised mainly of elderly ladies who meet each week to do what they can on behalf of world peace.” Ronnie was a founder of Somerset Hills Peace, whose work includes writing letters and coordinating peace activities such as demonstrations and visits to legislators. She has been active in peace activities since 1969 (Viet Nam War, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Persian Gulf) and will continue to be. Congratulations to our class poet.

Addison Miller White, called a “local hero for his tireless work and dedication” by the Utica (NY) *Observer-Dispatch*, began his 52-year service at the Savings Bank of Utica by “collecting rent door-to-door.” From 1970-77 he was its 12th president and is now an honorary trustee. He was honored at the bank's 150th anniversary celebration in December 1989 for his work and activities. In February 1990 he received the Kiwanis Memorial Award for his many civic contributions, among them the Greater Utica Community Chest and Planning Council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Utica College Foundation, and the Oneida County Historical Society. For over 20 years he was president and CEO of the Utica Foundation and has been a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Central NY. Congratulations to Addison.

Dora Iovinelli De Angelus of Los Angeles, Cal., lives near her daughter Michele, and so can spend much time with her 20-month-old grandson. Last September Dora retired from her part-time job as a slide librarian for the Eli Broad Art Foundation. On October 14, before heading south, **Edwin M. Miller** and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** joined many friends of **Win** and **Barbara Ireland** to celebrate the Ireland's 50th wedding anniversary at their “picturesque early-19th-century home near Churchville.” After returning to their winter home at Seabrook Island, SC, on October 18 they celebrated their first “Zinck's Night” with the new Cornell Society of Charleston. In November Dean Merten of the Johnson School of Management spoke to the group. These active Millers also interview for Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN).

With their church group, the Kirk of Dunedin (Fla.), **Kenneth** and **Bertha Coombs** went to Athens and the Greek Islands following some of St. Paul's journeys, then to the Reformation Wall in Geneva and on to Oberammergau for the Passion Play. Other stops included Rome, Luzerne, Interlaken, Bern, and Munich. Ken and Bertha are residents of Palm Harbor, Fla., but summer in Rhode Island, where they “keep in touch with family, friends, colleagues, and fellow emeriti at the U. of Rhode Island.” □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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

Richard C. Vonnegut, 710 E. 53rd St., Indianapolis, Ind., returned from a four-week trip to Germany and northern France and crossed into East Germany without showing his passport—what a surprise! Maybe the world will have a period of peace for a while, Richard.

Wendell J. Wheeler, 4557 Woodland Ave. #6, W. Des Moines, Iowa, arrived from Florida in May 1990 and spent the summer months in Iowa getting reacquainted with his family, especially the ten grandkids and the golf courses. He left that fine country before

A Life of Great Value

When she died last spring, Nobuko Takagi Tongyai, as she was known to classmates, left a loving family and a legacy of loving service to the people of Thailand, her adopted homeland.

The name Nobuko, meaning "endless expansion" in Japanese, her father's nationality, gave way, in time, to Nopakhun, the name she took to fulfill a requirement that all government officials use Thai names. Suggested by her father-in-law, Nopakhun means "gold of the highest quality." And, in her fifty-five years of expanding service to the government as a professor of English, literature, and edu-

**Nopakhun
(Nobuko)
Takagi
Tongyai
'34**

cation, as well as administrator at Chulalongkorn University, the quality of her work and her life brought many honors.

In 1955 Tongyai was the first woman to be elevated to special grade government official and the first woman in Thailand to be named a professor. The King of Thailand conferred several titles upon her, most recently, in 1985, with the highest decoration for a female commoner, and the title "Thanpuying."

Nobuko Takagi had come to Cornell after winning a New York State scholarship, and it was here she met M. R. Chakratong Tongyai '35, a Thai student of entomology. She tutored foreign students in English while taking part in a full range of campus activities. The two married in April 1934.

Adele Langston Rogers '33, LLB '36, her "big sister" in Mortar Board, who kept in touch, describes her as a "truly extraordinary person, beautiful both physically and spiritually," adding, "Cornell was enriched by her presence at Cornell and by her outstanding record in her new world, after she graduated." Nopakhun is survived by her husband, who has served as his country's secretary of agriculture and cooperatives, their four children, and six grandchildren.



the snow fell for the '90-91 winter.

Dwight C. Baum, 1011 Oak Grove Ave., San Marino, Cal., had a 100 percent successful major operation when he wrote. Still has plenty to do between Paine Weber, his own office, and an occasional business and/or pleasure trip. Make the 55th in June, Dwight.

Ernest Cole, 3314 Wind Chime Dr., W. Clearwater, Fla. says his wife had a mild stroke last September. It affects her right ankle but she is much improved and gets around with a walker. An artery in her neck caused the stroke so she had that cleaned out. This has meant a change in their life-style which leaves Ernie doing the housework. They will not get north this year. Fortunately they did get through Ithaca for a Cole family reunion in August 1989. They are planning a cruise to Mexico if Alberta's condition improves.

Howard T. Critchlow Jr., 9 E. Close Mews, Moorestown, NJ, has a hard time thinking that he has been retired nine years. He is still active as a member of the board

of directors of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. He also represents his church on the board of trustees of Moorestown Ecumenical Neighborhood Development (MEND), which celebrated its 20th year in helping to supply some of our fair share of affordable, low and moderate income housing. He also attends monthly meetings of the Trenton Chapter of AGA (Association of Government Accountants) to keep in touch with New Jersey state government. He will be in Ithaca for the 55th and wants us to remember to ask him about the Moorsetown Mews PUB. □ **Edmund R. MacVittie**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Though she hadn't planned on it, a phone call from **Polly Park** Carsman from Florida persuaded **Anne H. Myers**, who lives in Hawaii, to go to Reunion with her. Anne had had a bad time with a couple of long-lasting viruses but is hoping that both Polly and she are able to make it. We hope so, too!

Alice McIntyre Webber wrote that she had retired from 27 years of teaching in adult

education. Consequently she was able to travel to South Africa to visit her youngest daughter and to spend winters now in Belleaire Shore, Fla. A year ago, Dr. **Harriet E. Northrup** celebrated 50 years in medicine at the graduation ceremonies of the Philadelphia Academy of Music and Medical College of Pennsylvania. Quite an achievement.

Ruth Fisher Rosevear has also had some unusual experiences because of her interest in good nutrition. Her 48th pair of young rats, Goodie and Junkie, show the different effects of a good diet and a "junk" food diet and travel around with her to small Ohio towns on a mobile health fair sponsored by the Presbyterian Church. Part of each summer she accompanies husband **Francis B. '33** to the Adirondack Mountains where he does research on the activities of the 1880s surveyor, Verplanck Colvin. In search of hidden "monuments" in the woods, he guides Ruth by compass to find these "treasures." She writes that it "makes for exciting, fun bushwhacks."

Since the death of her husband in May

of last year, **Alice Bennett** Planck '34 has received special support from her children. In July, son Bennett and his wife took their mothers on a train trip through Canada to Halifax and then by car through Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. In August, Alice was taken to Alleghany by son Philip and his wife for a high school reunion and for Alleghany Heritage Days. Winters are spent in Groveland, Fla. just 25 miles from daughter Beth and her two children.

In closing, commendations are in order for the continuing support you are giving the Children's Literature Fund. Hoping to see many of you at Reunion in June! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Wells, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

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In the Feb.-March 1991 issue of *Modern Maturity* one reads that **Emma Rose (Curtis)** Elliot of Ft. Myers, Fla. fills out at least five prescription drug forms a month. The print is so small, she says, "that I've made out many holding a magnifying glass over them." I know what she means as I keep a magnifying glass on the table by my reading chair. Could our ages have something to do with this? **Fran White** McMartin writes that it has been decided that this is not the year for a '37 women's picnic in Sarasota for many reasons, one of which was finding a suitable time. Next year they hope to resume their Sarasota get together. It was hoped that those in Florida on February 26 met at **Harry Kuch's** pig roast.

Cliff and **Diana Dibblee** Carroll '39 visited Fran for a few days recently. **Flo Daniel Glass** and husband **Elwood G. Jr.** '38 dropped in for half an hour on their Florida tour. Sarasota seems a good place to see friends. **Bea (Moore)** and Duane Stump are within bike-riding distance, as are **Claire (Kelly)** and **Perry Gilbert, PhD '40.** **Eleanor (Raynor)** Burns stayed just around the corner for a week. **Dorothea (Bentley)** Witherspoon and Bob arrived for the winter shortly after Christmas. Because of lack of space, more information on Florida doings will continue in the next column. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa.

Although **Everett A. Palmer** retired from his business of manufacturing forging dies three years ago, he's been "busy ever since" running a cattle ranch in the Flint Hills of Kansas. Ev and Peg were on a camera safari in Africa last year. President **John Hough** also was on safari in Kenya and Tanzania last summer following visits in Europe—Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy. John and Ann came to Mountain Lodge in Kenya the day after **Clara (Rhodes)** '38 and **Bob Rosevear** had been there en route between tented camps in the Abardares and the Mara Reserve and on to Victoria Falls in Zimbabwe. The Rosevears' adventurous tour included travel by Land Rover, light plane, open truck, and dugout canoe deep in the vast Okavango River delta of Botswana.

Drawing on his long pre-retirement experience in retailing with Allied Stores, **Harold L. Hess** has been teaching marketing and management at Florida Southern College in Lakeland since 1982. Seeing both Mikhail Gorbachev and Boris Yeltsin made

a recent visit to Russia especially memorable for **John** and **Mary Meaden**. John still works in manufacturing punches and dies for business forms, although he finds time for sailing, golf, and working in the garden.

Plenty of pit-roasted wild hog and barbecued chicken, with tidbits of armadillo for appetizers, vied with reminiscing and renewing Cornell ties to make the fourth Florida mini-reunion memorable. The welcome unheralded appearance of **Bob Winans '36** with his accordion added zing to the singing of songs-from-the-Hill and a few nostalgic ditties. **Harry Kuck**, the indefatigable mastermind of these affairs, again recruited local friends—most of them honorary '37s—as facilitators, but his wife **Betty (Keeler)** '39 unhappily is homebound and couldn't share. Harry didn't let the prospect of undergoing surgery in three days deter him from being the ever-affable host.

Horace H. Corbin is a retired professor of psychology from Mt. Holyoke College and wife Julia a retired elementary teacher. The family embraces five children and "too numerous" to name grandchildren. After a very active life in teaching, travel, and community service, Horace is handicapped by partial blindness and has limited mobility. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

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John Riggs went back to his old stamping grounds, Elmira, NY, to attend a son's marriage, Johnny's first time that far north from Florida in years. **Bill Rosenthal** took in the Adult University (CAU) courses in decision-making and Cayuga Lake archaeology during the summer.

After a week at Lost Creek Ranch in the Grand Tetons, the **Warren Bohners** spent five days with **Jack** and **Muriel "Cookie" Cook Thomas** at their summer home on Henry's Fork of Idaho's Snake River, and report that even the moose came down out of the national forest to add to the greetings. **Chuck Harmon** has added some four months of motorhoming through the Northwest Territories and the Yukon to travel totals, and caught trout in the three-to-ten-pound class, then went home to "help control the salmon population of British Columbia, Washington, and Oregon, so was hard put to find change" for a stamp for the letter to report all this.

Howard Dissly says that activities ranging from "sitting on top of an Egyptian pyramid to sailing on Lake Titicaca" are so numerous that he can't get more involved. **Bob Bodholdt** sold his house in the BVI (not to be confused with BVD) and is renting at Solvang, Cal. while "seeking new digs who knows where" but scheduled attending the Sigma Phi 100th anniversary with the Cornell chapter.

Ole Dahlstrand included Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona in recent travel, "visiting old haunts we hadn't seen for 25 years and more," and then later added Washington and British Columbia; he's asked to not be reappointed to the Carmel Planning Commission and'll use the time for drawing and painting. **Paul Christner** says he's spent many years investigating alter-

nate treatments for cancer and, while some others agree with him, he's discouraged at what he says many feel is "suppression" by various oncology centers of broad discussion of alternatives and would like to hear from any Cornellians who share his belief. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Dorothy Kley enjoys New York City's cultural life and other advantages, along with her volunteer consulting work with the Werner Erhard network, but 1990's highlight was the birth of granddaughter Alyssia to son Tony and his wife. Her Ag roommate **Rose Wolfe Katz** is well and busy as a CPA in Los Angeles, where she lives with retired husband Oscar. **Judith Jaffe** Newman's husband died last August, and we sympathize deeply with her loss.

Mabel Levy Gerhart had a spring trip in England, touring the countryside, all in bloom, staying at old manor houses, and attending numerous cathedral services with wonderful choir music. More recently she spent three weeks in Germany, driving through much of former East Germany, comparing conditions in each sector, and feeling appalled at the tremendous work of restoration ahead. **Ruth Davis Nagel** and **Bob '39** were in Scandinavia last year, and later enjoyed a visit with **Bruce Cormack '39** and his wife in Hilton Head. The Nagels' grandson Tim is a student at Notre Dame. **Mary Etta White** Reynolds, still playing golf and bridge in Florida, counts seven grandchildren aged 1-24. **Fran Otto** Cooper and husband Jim sent a picture taken at their 50th anniversary party. Two grandsons were unable to attend, but there were 19 others of the immediate family present, including three great-granddaughters! □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39

May it please the court . . . I wish to plead my case. In order to meet a deadline, I write this news for May in the month of February from what news you classmates put on the dues form which you sent in in September, October, November 1990—should you wonder why your news seems a bit out of date. I rest my case.

Charlotte Lehr Solberg (Mrs. C. L.) writes: "My unit is now completely surrounded with flowers, including my son's 30 orchid plants. It is a challenge due to the drought. We are now concerned about possible mud slides resulting from the Painted Cave fire. I open up the HELP office every Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. I am a docent for the Carpinteria Valley Historical Society. My hobby is collecting wooden thread spools. I have 1,300, displayed and catalogued."

From **Pat O'Rourke Smith** (Mrs. **Harry L. '38**): "Son David (Dartmouth '62, Stanford, MBA '65) writes newsletter Cyclical Investing, has just completed a book on investing; Misty (jewelry designer) and Veronica both live in Atlanta area. Trips through the canal to Mexico and Hawaii on the *Queen Elizabeth II*—Santa Fe and Taos for the opera season—Pittsburgh reunion of Semestar at Sea—Florida, just because. Harry and I play tennis three or four times a

week. Harry has been writing a lot and I have been painting a lot. We're thrilled that the Olympics will be held in Atlanta!"

From **Marion Pallace Harper**: "As you heard, our area had a 4.3 earthquake a year ago October. It was really 'earth shaking.' Such an experience shows how wonderful people are. We became, as our Lord intended us to be, One Big Family." Then **Harriet Fuller Coates** (Mrs. Lewis E.) writes: "Nothing 'earthshaking' to report! . . . but we are happy. I guess that counts for something these days! We have limited our travel for several years now to our annual trek to Melbourne, Fla. where we reside at Land Yacht Harbor, an Airstream travel trailer park—many activities and old friends. Lewis gets in his required walking and I can pursue my quilting hobby. Our son Lewis, his wife and 2-year-old daughter visit us from their home in Lewisburg, Pa. where he is an engineer and she a teacher in nursery school at Bucknell U."

From **Elizabeth Chambers Loomis** (Mrs. Leslie G.): "We took the Rhine-Danube trip last August with a group of fellow Cornellians. We are waterfront people—live on Canandaigua Lake in the summer, on the ocean in Florida in the winter where we volunteer in the Guardian Ad Litem as advocates for children involved in the justice system." Mark your calendar: another class Fall Fling—Sept. 27-28, '91 for the football weekend. □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Somewhere I read that middle age is when your memory is shorter, your experience longer, your stamina lower, and your forehead higher. Somehow, I guess it still fits! Here we are in May and it's nice to see the buds and leaves coming out, but where did the winter go? It all goes too fast, but let's make the most of it. A lot of our classmates are!

Norm Levitt enjoyed a *Royal Viking* cruise last year to the South China Sea. **John** and **Ruth McKisson** took a "People to People" tennis trip last June and recommend it highly. The trip took them to Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, and finally (the best for last) Wimbledon. They went with the Princeton class of 1950. Probably chaperones! **Johnny Johnston**, our Lake Chautauqua hotel owner-manager, and Jane had a wonderful time in Hawaii. The **Bob Bochevers** enjoyed "a great summer last year in Alaska, including a wilderness canoe trip" where they caught big King salmon.

As usual, **Bill** and **Babe Lynch** are busy serving others. As this is written, Bill is working on the phonathon for the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, while Babe is reservations chair for a dinner honoring the former publisher of *The Suburban* newspaper of the area. Incidentally, Bill just had a birthday on March 6. **Gene Patterson** has succumbed to the winter Florida exodus and taken a home in Mountain Lake, Lake Wales. Last December, Gene was elected president of the Southern Seniors Golf Assn., and would like to know if any other '39ers belong.

Sid Roth proudly reports that grandson **David Roth '90** graduated last May from the Engineering college, their third generation of Cornell grads! Congratulations to **Bill** and **Cornelia Snell Bensley '40**, who cele-

brated their big 50th last June 29. Their two daughters, two sons, and four grandsons were all there. Last November, the Bensleys visited sons **Russell '67** and **William "Bud" '76** who married sisters and both live near Oakland, Cal. They have just returned from visiting a daughter who lives in the Virgin Islands. And you still have time to congratulate **Art** and **Blanche Hertzfeld Moak '43**, who were married May 15, '41! More about the Moaks next time.

That magic number 39 in the news: 39 baseball players will be paid \$3 million or more this year! McDonald's ice cream cones can be had for 39 cents. That's in Buffalo in March of course! And 39 percent of the folks in the US like NFL football, the No. 1 spectator sport. Mike Webster, the future Hall of Fame center from the Pittsburgh Steelers, has retired. The poor old guy is 39! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 There is a sad news item which came to me through **Curt Ailiaume**. February 20 was the date of death of **Kay Anderson Pfeifer**. Her influence and active participation in alumni affairs and in our class has been notable and appreciated. She leaves five children and husband **Edmund '38**.

Burt and **Georgina Selzer Inglis** leave their Clifton Springs home in November for the warmer climate of Punta Gorda, Fla. until May. After our 1970 or 1975 Reunion, **Bob '40** and I drove north to Clifton Springs and had a nice visit with them in their large family farm house. They told of a very busy and happy rural farm life. Their son **Rexford '67** is now the owner of the Inglis Holstein farm. His business partner is his wife **Priscilla (Bibbens) '69**.

More news from Central New York: **Edwin** and **Peg Catlin Leonard** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June with a buffet lunch for the golfers followed by a reception at the golf club in Cortland, NY, with dinner, music, and dancing. Among the guests were many Cornellians: **Fran '39** and **Theo Beekman Thomas**, **Martha (Atwood)** and **Sandy Cheney**, **Carl** and **Marian Wightman Potter**, **Chet '39** and **Irene Schaff Freeman**, **Betty Holdredge Smith**; also **Tom '38** and **Helen Brew Rich '38**, **Paul, PhD '37** and **Julie Robb Newman '38**, **Walt '42** and **Millie Matuszak**, **Walt '35** and **Elizabeth Burgess Benedict '38**, **Bob Everingham '41**, **Sydney Leonard '27**, **Thomas "Jack" Love '43**, **Bernard '43** and **Margaret Smith Potter '43**, **Dr. Elmer Robinson '47**, **Dr. Robert Raemsch '48**, and **Dr. Paul Wilkes '33**. Wonderful gathering! Ed and Peg went on to visit Cape Cod, Nantucket, and Nova Scotia. En route they visited with **Wellington "Duke" Ramsey '41** at his home in New Sharon, Me. where, after a career with ARCO, he has founded Wellspring Farm, which produces gourmet foods.

Heard from **Dottie Barnes Kelly**, who sees her daughters and grandchildren often at home in Little Valley, NY. Her favorite spot in hot weather is the coast of Maine. This past September was spent in their motor home at Myrtle Beach. She says they

"tough it out" in Little Valley for the winter.

If you plan to attend any large gathering of Cornellians, wear a '40 hat! Get them from our 50th Reunion Chair **Bob Schuyler**, PO Box 240, Leverett, Mass.; phone (413) 548-9140. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 Only a month to go to our 50th! **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew, our Fund rep, has high hopes that '41 Women will respond as generously as possible to our Reunion campaign which coincides with Cornell's 125th Anniversary. Please send donations by June 30. The following committee members are assisting **Eddie**: **Martha Cross Durfee**, **Jeanne Avery Gervais**, **Elizabeth Herrold**, **Jean Syverson Lewis**, **Jean Way Schoonover**, and yours truly.

Speaking of **Martha Cross Durfee**, she and husband **Art '40** appear to have the ideal senior life style to me—winters in Melbourne, Fla., spring and fall in an apartment in a life-care retirement complex in Raleigh, NC, and summers on the road in a VW camper. They keep busy working and speaking about Habitat for Humanity and welcome visitors at either of their city homes (they are in both phone books).

Winifred Brown French's husband, **Dr. Rowland French**, was the recipient of honors upon his retirement after 37 years of medical practice. A certificate of recognition from the Maine legislature was presented at a ceremony attended by 135 friends and admirers and a surprise announcement was made that the Eastport Health Care Center would henceforth be known as the Rowland B. French Medical Center. I am indebted to **John Dowswell** for forwarding this news.

Vivian Kasden Woods reports from New Milford, NJ that she is alive and well, tutors in the English as a second language program, keeps fit with aerobics, and enjoys travels to different areas of the US with husband **Bennett '40**. **Ruth Marshall Kibbey** still enjoys her secretarial position in the history department at the U. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa but is thinking about retiring. I hope you've decided to join us in June, Ruth. The same hope goes to **Shirley Munson Stiles** who retired as a school nurse in 1986, was widowed in 1987, but acquired a grandchild in 1988. Travels to China, Europe, and Indonesia have kept her on the go as well as her 45th reunion at Yale School of Nursing in 1989. I'm sure your 50th at Cornell will beat your 45th at Yale, Shirley.

Our deepest sympathy goes to **Lenore Price Howell** (San Diego, Cal.) who lost her husband, Lt. Col. Edwin Howell, on Sept. 8, '90; also to **Elaine Ely Harrington** (Cooperstown, NY) who lost her oldest son to cancer on June 19, '90; and to the children of **Barbara Hart Fogle**, about whom I reported in October, not knowing that she had passed on in May, soon after she sent in her class dues with a note. Barbara was one of our most glamorous classmates and, I think, our only female mechanical engineer—a rare combination in those days.

One more issue until we can re-connect in person. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannel Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

William Stamets has been named the first Indiana State government coordinator of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The state coordinator program uses member volunteers to represent ASME on current issues in the state. In addition, Bill continues his consulting business and recently taught robotics at the U. of S. Indiana, and stress analysis at the U. of Evansville.

Stanley E. Cohen advises that he is now officially retired but not dormant. His most recent activity was a series of seminars at the National Press Club entitled "Where were the watchdogs when the S&Ls were robbed," and a subsequent report in the *Journal of the Society of Professional Journalists*. Currently he is working on a sequel: "Where were the watchdogs when the S&L bailout was rigged."

Felix De Rosa has semi-retired from the practice of patent, trademark, and copyright law. Winters are spent in Jupiter, Fla. and summers in Ocean Pine, Md. Felix is looking forward to the 50th. Dr. **Revis C. Lewis** is still practicing neurosurgery but has given up emergency surgery. They are looking forward to the 50th and have a summer place at Chazy Lake, NY which they plan to increasingly exploit.

Dr. **John L. Ayer** retired from practice in 1987 but is still teaching part time. He spent spring of 1990 doing medical work in Haiti. **Samuel Frankel** continues to enjoy his consulting work, traveling, and grandchildren—not necessarily in that order. Dr. **Morris L. Povar** reports he spends winters working at the Florida-Atlantic U. and volunteering at the Boca Raton Hospital. Last year in May they were off to England for a Narrow Boat Charter on the Avon.

Hartley V. Martin celebrated their 45th in 1990. They spend winters in Lehigh Acres near Ft. Myers, Fla., and summers in Baldwinsville, NY to keep better track of 11 grandchildren. **Stephen S. Adams Jr.** is still active in money management operations and enjoying it. He is looking forward to the 50th.

Dr. **Alvin P. Shapiro** continues working as a professor of medicine at the U. of Pittsburgh although it seems, he says, that making class is like being retired. Perhaps not enough hobbies, he says. Expects to be at Reunion. And as a close, when you read this in May there's still time to get your check in, but barely! □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 To those of us who maintained stars and stripes in our eyes for 50 years, it fills our hearts with gratitude to see the US military receiving recognition once again. I cannot but note that it is New York City that is taking up a collection to hold the Mother of all Parades when the boys come marching home from Operation Desert Storm.

Bob Harris's activities would fill a column. In the past year he made ten trips to Nevada and California for his mining business. He's a lucky guy for both daughters are also in Denver, and his son handles the Denver Chamber Orchestra outdoor musical events at the Botanical Gardens. The kids threw him a great birthday party and he and

George Inglehart (Watertown, NY) celebrated again at the St. Lawrence River. He visited relatives in Vermont and Boston. Bob sadly reports that **Craig Adair** recently died of cancer.

Jim Kiernan (Summit, NJ) enjoyed a big 70th when his grandchildren from Paris and Kalamazoo surprised him. **Jack Ingle** (Naples, NY) hosted the festivities. Jim spent the year traveling about the US.

No less than President George Bush and Barbara sent joyous 50th anniversary congratulations to **O. Cleon** and **Dorothy Barber** in August. Are they the first to celebrate this milestone? **Clarence '40** and **Rose Brodbeck Padgham '39** and **Bruce '52** and **Sandy Wilkins** attended. They visited cousins in England, a former exchange student's family in Denmark, and Hawaii.

Bob Hughes (Beulah, Mich.) took his son and daughter-in-law to the Orient. Then, he, **Harry Tredennick** (Abilene, Texas), and **Dick Graham** spent a week at Dick's "retreat home" on Chesapeake Bay.

New subscribers are **Mayo Roe** (Perrysburg, Ohio) and **Faith Winne Nix** (Schenectady, NY). Mayo married an English gal during World War II, had seven children, and now has six grands. He is still working on global expansion plans for his engineering business and will be at Reunion. Faith remarried in 1987 and has been on the go ever since, to Europe and around the US and accompanying husband Hal, a long time curler, on Bonspiels.

Bill Hazelett and Emily (Colchester, Vt.) and George and **Mary Breakstone** Paley (Torrington, Conn.) attended the Adult University (CAU) Spain and Africa program. **Sam Baron** (Chapel Hill, NC) has been invited to contribute an article to a leading Soviet historical journal.

Sadly I report the passing of **Al Ghoreyeb** (Waldoboro, Me.), **Howard Grossman** (Hartsdale, NY) and **Irene Liberman** Low (Briarcliff Manor, NY).

What could have been a famous first, my debut as a diver on the Cornell swim team, aborted, when Princeton went into flutters of male supremacy over the idea of a girl in their pool, was brought to mind recently when *Sports Illustrated* reported Princeton won a telephone-fax swim meet (held because a snow storm kept Cornell from traveling to New Jersey), in, you betcha, women's swimming. As they say, we've come a long way baby. My friend Rob Orr, former U. of Southern California swimmer, is Princeton's coach.

I hope you're making plans for the October game at Stanford and Reunion in June. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040, (206) 236-1020.

43 "Have been semi-retired for six years and working as a consultant in my former civil engineering business," writes **John Holden**. "Am president of the Southampton (NY) Rotary Club and am also a trustee of Rogers Memorial Library. Relaxing enough to do some domestic traveling and to get to at least one Big Red football game each year."

Harry Embry writes that he continues

to operate Embry Live Stock Co. in Louisville, Ky. And **Bob Deady**, who retired from Chevron, reports that son Tom writes for the *Los Angeles Business Journal*, daughter Joan has a doctorate in pharmacy and works for the U. of California, San Francisco, and landscape architect daughter Katy is raising two sons in Glastonbury, Conn.

Strabo Clagget, now retired in Bay St. Louis, Miss., vacationed this winter with wife Betty in Hawaii. "Really looking forward to returning to Ithaca for our 50th!" writes wine importer/distributor **Dick Bonser** from his new address in Biddeford, Me.

Marine consultant **Jack Campbell** writes, "Have seen both **Tom Flanagan '42** and **Clark Burton '41** with their wives in the past few years. The Burtons were here (Mobile, Ala.) for Mardi Gras which is similar to but less commercial than in New Orleans. Had a nice letter from **Bob Henderson** who said he passed through but was reluctant to call on Christmas Day. Said he nearly froze to death (19 degrees) which this bartender would never have allowed to happen if he had picked up the phone."

"After 42 years with the federal government," writes **Charles Nigro**, "much of which was in the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) protecting American agriculture from the ravages of foreign plant pests and diseases—exotic fruit flies, gypsy moths, boll weevils, and grasshoppers. I will be happy to retire in early 1991 to fight the Japanese beetles in my own backyard."

My ex-roommate **Jack Kaman**, who you and **Jack Slater** will remember wrote the funny "Berry Patch" columns under the *nom de plume* "Head," continues to practice law in Rochester. Fifty years ago while **Gene Saks** (the third roommate) and I were screwing around, Jack (Kaman, not Slater) was making Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. The last time I saw Carol and Jack they were telling me, I think, that their three children made Phi Beta in kindergarten, or very shortly after. My own children, when I told them, were not all that delighted with the news. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 Until we receive additional news of classmates through the April 1991 News & Dues mailing, I've caught up on the personal items submitted by classmates (yes, the "in" box is empty!) but I do want to report to you on the attendance of your class officers at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City on January 26.

This annual meeting brought many class officers together for a series of back-to-back briefings on the nuts and bolts involved in class operations, i.e., separate workshops for the presidents, secretaries, treasurers, vice presidents, Reunion chairs, class correspondents, and Cornell Fund reps.

Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '46, **Ginny (MacArthur) Claggett**, **Chuck Hoenes**, **Art Kesten** and I participated in a separate '44 meeting held at the conclusion of the CACO formal program. As your class representatives, we learned, among other things, that our "Class of 1944 Classroom in

Memory of **Joe Driscoll**' is almost completely funded. Some \$46,000 of the needed pledge of \$50,000 had been donated in Joe's name and by the time you read this, we should be over the top—a great class effort to perpetuate the memory of a classmate dear to us all.

At this same meeting we developed the following "1991 Class Calendar." The listed '44 activities are firm but by no means are they all-inclusive. We're open to suggestions to augment the calendar . . .

June 8, '91, just ahead of us, is a '44 mini-reunion on campus during Reunion Weekend. We plan to join the Class of '46 at its informal barbecue as our sit-down, bread meeting.

At summer's end on September 21, we'll join together at a "Class of '44 Tailgate Party" at the Princeton-Cornell football game, Princeton, NJ. The game is the Big Red's 1991 opener and we'll have '44 bloc seating. VeePees Chuck Hoens and **Fred Bailey** are our on-site tailgate co-chairs.

The major 1991 class activity will take place far away from campus in Palo Alto-San Francisco during October 10-13 when we'll hold the very first "Class of '44 West Coast Reunion." In addition to taking part in the university's extensive programming on October 10-11, pre-game '44 Tailgate and bloc seating at the Stanford-Cornell football game will be followed after the game by a large university cocktail party and informal Class of '44 dinner at some area bistro. Among others, our "West VeePees," **Ruth (Cosline)** (and husband **Hal**) **Rhynedance** and **Joe Flynn** are expected to be on hand.

Our goal is to have at least 44 participants (classmates, spouses, and family). That's one 44-passenger busload and we hope to wheel around (and tour, if desired) in a separate '44 bus or busses. You may receive more on this directly from the university (depending upon your zip code); by now you should have received additional details by '44 newsletter. Let us know now if you are interested!

October 19 is "Homecoming Weekend" in Ithaca and '44 will have its Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party (and bloc seating) at the Cornell-Harvard football game. There'll be a class reception—cider and stuff—after the game in the Driscoll Room in Alberding Field House across from the stadium. VeePees **Ep Evans** (and spouse, Erica) and **Phyl Stout** will greet you!

Closing out the year—or at least the outdoor part of it—we'll journey to Hanover, NH, where we'll tailgate (with Dartmouth '44s) prior to the Cornell-Dartmouth game, October 26. VeePees **Chan Burpee** and **Bud Wiggan** are co-chairing a post-game informal dinner in the Hanover area. These activities represent a good geographic mix. I hope to see many of you at one or more of '44's 1991 functions. □ **Dotty Kay** Keston, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

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Contrary to plan, I failed to get the baton to **Prentice "Cush" Cushing** in time for this issue. He sailed off to Hawaii, the good sailor that he is, I wished him bon voyage and am here again ONE MORE TIME! I hope you've

been able to catch one of the regional Cornell events celebrating the 125th anniversary of our great university. The Chicago gala was a winner. The Ithaca entourage included President and Mrs. Rhodes, Prof. **James B. Maas, PhD '66**, psychology, and Prof. Peter J. Katzenstein, international studies. Professor Maas's "Asleep in the Fast Lane" based on his sleep research, was hilarious. Yes, we Americans do not get enough sleep. I'm one of the worst, starting to put this together at 11 p.m. The College of Human Ecology luncheon preceding the symposium was delightful. That former College of Home Economics (mine) has really moved out "Securing the Future."

E. Louise Flux Phelps (Temecula, Cal.) was interested in the article that appeared in the February 1990 issue on Cornell's using the telescope at Mt. Palomar. She and husband Joe live in the "shadow" of Mt. Palomar. Joe, a Cal Tech graduate, has written letters to the editors of local papers urging people NOT to install and use lights which shine upward. He urges the uses of sodium lamps on streets and keeping general illumination down, as it is having a growing effect on the observatory function. The town is growing so fast that it has become a small city replacing the quiet community of only ten years ago. Louise and Joe have 20 acres out of town. Joe is teaching golf in his retirement from structural engineering and has recently published a book, *Stress Free Golf*, (Vantage Press, NY publisher). He has built a small five-acre golf course where students can practice—using the Cayman ball designed by MacGregor for Jack Nicklaus which goes 1/2 distance and floats on water but has the same feel as a regular ball.

Dr. Blair Rogers, New York City, continues to practice as attending plastic surgeon at Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital. He continues as managing editor of the journal *Aesthetic Plastic Surgery*, which takes him to the far corners of the world to keep up with the advances in his field. In 1989 this took him to the beautiful, cultural Istanbul, a trip on the fantastic Orient Express through Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, stopping off at Venice for a great lunch, and on to Zurich for a meeting; then to Lucerne and finally to Budapest with a superb meeting with the democratic Hungarians. "Budapest is a must," says Blair. "After all this traveling I went out to Taos, NM, for the Indian festivals of San Geronimo and stayed at the hotel of which I am part owner, The Quail Ridge Inn, in Taos." Shall we all meet Blair in Taos next time? You take it from here, Cush! □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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I'm Dreaming Of . . . Reunion in Ithaca . . . barbecue at Beebe Lake . . . seeing our rock garden dedicated. (Did you remember to send your donation?) Some class members will be arriving for Reunion as early as Wednesday, some not until Saturday, but whenever you can make it, COME, we'll love to see you. You might want to bring red slacks or skirt to wear with our Reunion T-shirt. We hope to catch up on news of:

Ellen Stein Ostreich, who wants to

hear from classmates in the Boca Raton-Ft. Lauderdale-Palm Beach, Fla. area. Leonard and Ellen became grandparents for the eighth time in August and were parents in a bridal party in November. They visited the Canadian Rockies and Alaska last summer.

Philip and Sylvia Fleisher Chaplain (New Hampshire) have a son (freelance magazine photographer based in Bangkok) and three daughters (actress, sculptor, and sculptor/silversmith). Sylvia is active in Democratic politics and received her master's in city and regional planning from Harvard in 1977. After Philip retired from shoe manufacturing, they opened an Asian art and antiques gallery in Portsmouth, NH, recently relocating to the Soho district of Boston. They have been doing lots of traveling, worldwide to buy items for the gallery. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Although old friend **Don Ironside** claims he has nothing newsworthy, his message with his dues payment says a lot about the dilemma that many of us have at this age. Even though he's passed 65, Don says he still enjoys designing instruments for Biddle after 24 years, and he has no plans to retire . . . then goes on to say, "Wife Beatrice and I are beginning to think about a move, though, but we still get a lot of visits from our three children so the old place is very comfortable. We keep busy, but nothing newsworthy at all . . ." You expressed eloquently, Don, the thoughts I have about career, retirement, and moving, and they must be shared by many of us. Family ties run deep, and often business ties do, too. However, don't let those family ties keep you from class Reunion. Don's from King of Prussia, Pa. but even those of you originally from South Wales shouldn't pass by the chance to see old friends this June.

Dr. Robert G. Williamson writes to us that he's still a civil engineer and an instructor in the civil engineering technology department at Savannah Tech. He reminisces about starting in 1942 in chemical engineering, but was called up in Army Air Corps in spring of 1943. Bob's travels puts the rest of us to shame, with recent visits to Australia (for 2-1/2 months), then back teaching for a while, then to Boise and Denver, thence for two weeks to Moscow and the Volga River (where he practiced his Russian, but no chance to practice his German, or Persian, or French), thence to Germany and Austria, including Berlin, for three weeks, and then back in time for school in the fall. Bob's family has many ties to Cornell. (I'm tired just from writing about those travels!) How did you miss South Wales, NY, Bob?

Marvin "Lucky" Mondres writes that he's both a consultant and semi-retired. He's working at US Consultants Inc. in Washington, DC, but living in McGaheysville, Va. (which must be about as populous as South Wales).

Living in Jamestown but working in Falconer, **Dick Turner** is still operating as CEO of Falconer Glass Industries. I should hope that Dick will make it to Reunion again this year, and that goes for all the rest of you readers. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickersel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

In the News

As part of its celebration of the 250th anniversary of magazine publishing, *Folio* magazine in March selected eleven publishers as "Today's Movers and Shakers" in the field, including Jann Wenner of *Rolling Stone*, Katherine Graham of *Newsweek* and the *Washington Post*, the publishers of *Cosmopolitan*, *Vanity Fair*, and *Playboy*, and **Donald Christiansen '50**.

"In 1971," *Folio* wrote, "Don Christiansen took over *Spectrum*, a small journal of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. With little fanfare but a lot of fierce determination, he turned it into one of the foremost science and engineering magazines in the world—one that challenges not just the scientist's mind, but his conscience as well."

Peter Hearn '56 is in the thick of a Democratic primary for mayor of Philadelphia. Incumbent Wilson Goode is not eligible to run again. Hearn, former chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association, is well known for his work in city civic activities.

Teresa Cheeks, PhD '87 was named most promising engi-

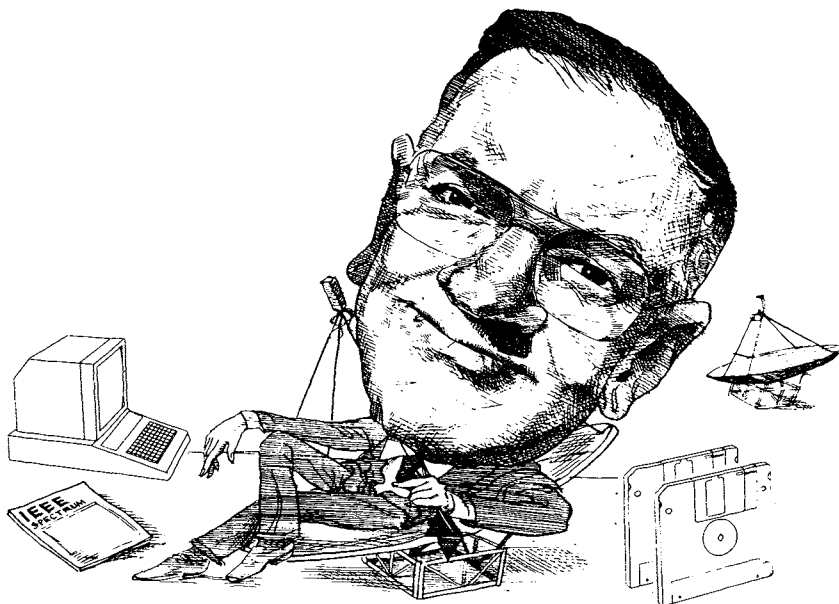


ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL BRENT / FOLIO MAGAZINE

neer of the year by *US Black Engineer* earlier this year. She is a materials scientist with Bellcore in Red Bank, New Jersey, specializing in submicron engineering. She also takes part in her firm's encouragement of the science education of children. **Richard Tucker '50**, vice chairman of Mobil Corp., was one of the corporate presenters at an awards ceremony in March.

Among soldiers interviewed by

the *New York Times* at the height of the Persian Gulf war was First Lt. **Cynthia Roberts Dubots '87**, a helicopter platoon commander with the 101st Airborne Division. She's a graduate of ROTC, and holds paratrooper and airborne assault qualification badges along with her pilot's wings. She flew Chinook helicopters that carried troops into battle and evacuated the wounded.

47 Okay gang, all together now—let's count 'em—there are only 13 short calendar pulls before our fabulous 45th! Reunion Co-chairs **Carl and Connie Foley Ferris** are making no small plans as they target many splendid opportunities for our next "family outing" in good old Ithaca. Heard from once again is our recently retired class correspondent **Israel Z. "Jay" Milner**. Jay is still doing biz as an environmental engineer with the US Environmental Protection Agency there in the City of Brotherly Love. A five-day sail in Chesapeake Bay last year brought six-foot-plus waves and wishes that he was back at his computer console grinding out another '47 column. **Frederick J. Matthies**, out there in Omaha, isn't slowing down either. Fred's senior vice president spot at the architectural firm of Leo A. Daly Co. still keeps the old pump in an "up and at 'em" mode. When last heard from in Baltimore, **Alan S. Markham** was on the "verge of retirement," but with no date set. Alan reports that an earlier cross-country trip by train to Seattle

brought back memories of a '40s troop train experience, but this trip was just a bit nicer.

Arlene Winard Lungen retired from fourth-grade teaching duties in Ellenville, NY and has joined her daughter's family at Rehov Hanassi Harishon 19, Rehovot 76302 Israel. Arlene has also teamed up with classmate **Norma Isaacson Remes** who also calls Rehovot, Israel home. A Welcome Home (visit from Taiwan) Party for daughter Betsy brought a passel of Cornellians to **Phyllis Garland Massar's** Stamford, Conn. digs last summer. Classmates **Nathaniel and Joan Ettinger Pastor**, **Howard Barron '48**, **Barbara Sverdluk Barron '49**, **Roberta Horowitz Greenfield '49**, **Barbara Harnett Weil '49**, and that indefatigable fundraiser and man about Cornell **Mort Lowenthal '53** added to the spirit. (A picture to record these fairest of Fairfield County just didn't reproduce—sorry.)

Okay, the times (of our lives) are a-changin'. Let's add some more retirees to our growing list. From Camillus, NY we learn that **Arlene O'Hara O'Connor** has given up teaching for volunteering, some travel, and

"enjoying my family." **Harry G. Petrey**, out there in San Marino, Cal. packed it in but is still staying around. **Georgia Franklin Olsson** is doing part-time home health care and hospice work in the Nashua, NH area. Way to go, Georgia! Remember our old V-12 buddy **Francis E. "Judd" Welch**? Judd has closed down his CPA operation in Ithaca but still occasionally balances the family checkbook. **Barbara "Bobbie" Sclater Wiley** has given up her professional social work and, with husband **Frank '48**, has left Savannah and now calls Whiting, NJ home. And finally, a semi-retired **Arnold Rosenberg** still drops in on Arnold's Furniture in good old Elmira. Sales up or down, Arnold?

And we must close by reporting the passing of classmates: **Louis R. Dudley**, Gloucester, Va.; **Mary Driscoll O'Neill**, Newton Square, Pa.; **Dorothy Stang Mintz**, Harrisburg, Pa.; **Louis C. Gregory, Jr.**, Ford City, Pa., and **Ralph R. Herniman**, E. Aurora, NY. Our sympathies to all those left behind. Let's keep in touch. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

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Bill Carroll, Reston, Va.: "For a year we've been wandering on the back roads and through the small towns of rural America, something wife and I enjoy regularly between overseas-visits to larger cities and more sophisticated places." **Bob Colbert**, Ithaca: "Eight college grads (five Cornell). Three sons and one daughter in real estate business with me. Member of University Council business advisory and real estate committees. Trustee of Ithaca College, education policy committee chair, finance and investment committee, building and grounds committee, etc. . . . Also on ILR council at Cornell."

Bill Copeland, Hamilton, Ohio: "Children currently reproducing at rate of 1.53846 kids per year. This is an increase of about 50 percent over the 1980s. Last week was looking for new car to replace our totaled one. Yesterday played golf and would rather be doing that now. Have learned that a penny saved is hardly worth the effort and the solution is to take another nap." **Fernando Cordovez**, Caracas, Venezuela: "Kidneys failed last year and I was living under hemodialysis for seven months until Easter Sunday when I received a very successful kidney transplant with which I have miraculously fully recovered my health. Last week visited Quito, Ecuador, where my two brothers live, and yesterday played some golf and visited my eldest daughter. Spent most of August in northern Argentina visiting large cane sugar mills as a consultant."

Agnew Derbyshire, Lower Gwynedd, Pa.: "Recently attended 40th wedding anniversary of **Neil and Eleanor Flemings Munch '49**. **Joe Danko**, Baltimore, and **Lyle Buck**, Ellicott City, NY, were both there." **Paul Dickinson**, Western Springs, Ill.: "Retired vice president and director, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock. Youngest daughter, JoAnne, married last year. Oldest daughter, **Holly Dickinson '73**, married September. Son Paul doing well in San Francisco. Played golf last year, last week, yesterday, and wish I was doing it now. Had home and home matches with my Kappa Sigma roommate, **Glenn Tenney '50** at his Paradise Valley Club in Phoenix in February and my LaGrange Country Club in May. He won both, but his wife, Lee, beat both of us."

Dick Fletcher, Hartwick, NY: "Last year, last week, and yesterday I was helping to put on a pro-am golf tournament in Cooperstown. Have recently learned that most people are human." **Jim Ford**, Easton, Pa.: "September 27 we had more than 30 couples at Ramada Inn in Ithaca for sixth reunion in 13 years for Phi Gamma Delta Classes of '43 to '50. From our class we had **Walter '45**, **Barbara Rapp Hamilton**, **Bob Lang**, **Harry and Florence Dombrowski Engh**."

Hyla Brodtkin Garlen, Summit, NJ: "Three children and six grandchildren. We took my mother, **Eva Topkins Brodtkin '20**, to her 70th Reunion last June. Sensational. We should all live to make it. A year ago we were getting ready to leave for eastern Europe (Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and East Germany). We saw the Wall in its final days and the end of an era. There were no signs or portents of what was about to hap-

pen. Yesterday played bridge. I'm secretary of Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. Feel I still have a lot to learn and hope that today's most pressing problems will just go away."

Anne Dowd Gegg, Colon, Panama: "Woke up at 1 a.m. on Dec. 20, '89 to sound of the invasion. Stayed in the house next six days. Wonderful neighbors did guard duty; everyone shared. We are the only US family. No Christmas lights until New Year's. Lots of calls from US relatives and friends."

Stan Hajec, Utica, NY: "Visited son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren in Reno, Nev. last week. Lost again at poker. Yesterday started to read *Iacocca*. Today's stock market tip: Buy Western Canada Water (WCWF) on the over-the-counter market. Their Canadian Glacier bottled water will soon be available on the East Coast." **Stan Halpern**, Brightwaters, NY: "Still drilling teeth and doing other dental work. Wife is **Joan (Cohen) '51**. Have three grandchildren, 10, 6, and 2. Joan and I have been attending Homecoming for many years in a row together with fraternity brothers from Alpha Epsilon Pi." **Walter Henry**, Eden, NY: "Retired farmer. Five-plus grandchildren. Youngest daughter, Emily (U. of Massachusetts '84), married last June, now residing Hamburg, Germany. Family is widely scattered around the world, but all got together for the wedding." **Janet Clark Jensen**, White Plains, NY: "Accompanied husband **Eric '51** on a People-to-People citizen's ambassadors trip to London, East Berlin, and Moscow. As one man said as we entered Red Square, 'I never in my life thought I would be setting my foot on this place.' Solution to today's most pressing problem is to use a hot iron." **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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The class officers, unruly assembled, wish to pass on the following information. The 1991-92 News & Dues notice is somewhere in your house.

These dues are the current dues and payable by June 1, '91. Note the dates. Some people, who we remember from that famous course, "Procrastination 101," just paid last year's dues. Remember, there are no dues like old dues, but current dues are better. The same can be said for news, so please find the notice and do both today.

Important fact: two-thirds of your dues comes back to you as a subscription to this magazine. No dues—no *Alumni News* via the class. The remainder pays ordinary class expenses leading up to our glorious 45th Reunion . . . which is a sneaky lead-in to the announcements of mini-reunions.

The next mini-reunion will be held at Banfi Vinters, Cedar Swamp Road, Old Brookville, NY on Monday July 15. The Banfi headquarters, where former Class President **Dick Brown** hangs out, is in a beautiful villa (of course) setting with gardens, vineyards, and warm Cornell hospitality. Do not miss this gathering . . . easy to reach from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, or the world. Contact **Bette McGrew Benedict**, RD#3, Box 717, Lambertville, NJ 08530, (609) 397-2441. Please note Bette's address. She and the US Postal Service have come to

a peaceful agreement as to just where she can be reached.

There will be a fall mini-reunion at Princeton for the Cornell-Princeton football game on September 21. This is the opener for our Ivy League co-champs and there is a reasonable chance of good weather. Contact **Art Lowenthal**, 7 Cedar's Road, Caldwell, NJ 07006, (201) 226-5190.

We read the rare vintage news left over from the last year, and tried to up-date it or breathe new life into what is really ancient history. It was becoming an impossible task: anyone who was about to move has settled into the new place, about-to-retirees have done it, etc. However, we were saved! We must share this wonderful letter from **Thomas "Tom" J. Kane**, former class correspondent and now an attorney at law. This letter deals with his shady past and is an addendum to our December memories column.

"As class correspondent, you must often silently pray that your classmates would observe the succinct guide to news-reporting—what, when, where, why and who. The man who tried to teach me that rule was **Ed Young '31**. I was delighted to see his pleasant face smiling at me from page 49 of the November 1990 *Alumni News*. Ed was the *sans pariel* of newspaper editing; the Abe Rosenthals of this world are primitives by comparison.

"When I left Ithaca, looking for a job in the newspaper business, I tried New York, Washington, DC, and finally Baltimore. My application landed on Ed Young's desk. He was the managing editor of the *Morning Sun*. The *Baltimore Sun* published both a morning and evening paper. In those days, the public was more interested in the written word and more demanding. We considered the *Morning Sun* to be the more lively paper because it seemed all the Baltimore action took place in the night hours. Thus, we had the juiciest news.

"Ed Young was always scrupulously fair, but not a fanatic. Thus, although I competed with many others for this rare opening, Ed permitted his loyalty to a fellow Cornellian to prevail. He also had a prejudice against journalism majors, of which I was definitely not one.

"The story in the November *News* quotes some of the nice things Russell Baker had to say about Ed in his book, *The Good Times*. The opening I sought occurred because Russ Baker, who everyone recognized as a fine young reporter, had been promoted. Russ had been a police reporter. At the *Sun*, all new reporters started in the police districts—the lowliest, but in some ways, the most challenging kind of reporting. I did not exactly look the type—never the Spencer Tracy or Jimmy Cagney type. So Russell Baker's indoctrination was a big help in avoiding Ivy League gaucheries in the Baltimore underworld. His comments on salaries were amusing. I started at \$50 a week; Russ, promoted after two years, was making \$65. We were all poor, but just being part of such a fabled and noble institution was supposed to be enough.

"Getting back to Ed Young, Russ Baker is right. Ed may have been the world's best editor. He had very high standards which he inculcated by example and reason—com-

pared to the overbearing crudeness of other editors.

"Baker referred to Ed's buttoned-up look. Well, a lot of Cornellians used to look that way. Ed's famous uncle, **C.V.P. "Tar" Young 1899**, was known as "Coat, Vest and Pants" Young.

"There was a royal hierarchy at the *Sun*, and Ed was among the nobility. Although I was still in the loutish, peasant class, he used to tag along to some of my hangouts—my working hours were from about 4 p.m. to sometime after midnight. Word of one of these hangouts was passed on to me by the oldest of the police reporters, Dave Maulsby. Dave was a witty sophisticate who looked like Edward R. Murrow and drank like W. C. Fields. The place was Dolan's Bar. Joe Dolan had installed a police radio behind the bar, so I could sit there and hear the police calls. Among the clientele at Dolan's were enough characters to exhaust Damon Runyon. The austere Ed Young was like a kid at the circus in that atmosphere.

"After about a year and a half of this cheerful self-indulgence, I realized that I was spending more money than I was making. I stunned my cohorts by resigning to accept a position with the Foreign Service. Thinking back, I can understand their astonishment. It was really *The Good Times*."

We apologize to those who sent news that we failed to report but we continue to operate on a "first in—first out" basis until space runs out or the news notices turn yellow with age. Hit us early this year and we promise to make amends.

We regret to report the death of **Dr. Bennett Jay Cohen** in Ann Arbor, Mich. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 In the neatest, easy-to-read print, **Bertha Scheffel Seifert** writes of her trip with husband **George, Ph.D. '50** to New Zealand and Australia for vacation last August. In Kyoto, Japan, George participated in a mathematics conference. George is professor of mathematics at Iowa State U. Also traveling was **Sue Woodward** Spence, who took a trip to Alaska in May. She was as sorry as I was to miss the big Reunion but was with you all in spirit.

Allen W. Strack is beginning to get the hang of retirement and finds it's great. He reports a bout with the brain surgeon, a battle he seems to have won. He also had a terrific vacation cruise in Alaska and keeps busy with Rotary, fundraising and neighborhood activities.

Walt Umback Jr. is president of Envirep Inc., a manufacturing rep. firm and having a ball selling industrial equipment. His hobby is remodeling houses. Walt's wife, Linda, sells residential real estate.

Dr. Horst Von Oppenfeld writes from Bethesda, Md. that he has retired from the World Bank, though he still does occasional consulting which took him to Indonesia for five weeks last spring. His most recent travel was a ten-day study tour of northern Poland which allowed him a visit to his former home in East Germany, the first in 47 years. **Richard L. Willner**, MD has semi-retired

as a cardiologist and is involved in a teaching program at the U. of California, Irvine. Dick is also taking graduate courses at Claremont Graduate School. Dick enjoys sailing and skiing and recently traveled to the Caribbean.

Roger T. Wolcott is teaching sociology at Westminster College and has had his book, an annotated bibliography, *Church and Social Action*, published. He and wife **Myra (Weber) '51** traveled to Nicaragua with the Witness for Peace group in January 1990. Myra is president of the local League of Women Voters in New Wilmington, Pa.

Congratulations to **Sidney Reiff** on his marriage in March 1990 to Irene G. Reiff who is the regional director of the American ORT Federation. They traveled to Russia and Israel after the wedding and followed that trip up with a glorious ten days in Switzerland last June. So it IS never too late!

Alexander Richardson has just retired after 30 years with ITT Avionics. He will continue part time consulting and has served 12 years on the Livingston board of education. He traveled to Wales and Scotland last spring with wife Phyllis, a librarian. Their trip to Scotland included a visit with their grandchildren, Jamie, 6, and Sarah, 4, children of son Donald. **Audrey Rossman Sharman** puts her zoology major to good use by doing part-time bookkeeping! Who said a liberal arts education wasn't useful? She is also involved in the historical society and sings in the Congregational Church choir.

Audrey enjoys antiquing, tennis, golf and bridge. She had a note after 35 years from **Liz King '51**, who ran into some people from Briarcliff Manor in Nairobi! The world is truly shrinking. I feel a need to see more of it before it all looks alike with Golden Arches replacing the local native landmarks. Audrey's husband, **Bill**, is still practicing architecture out of his one-man office at home. Audrey also visited with **Bob Clark '51** who is back into training for a trip to Europe to compete in one-man rowing classics.

Helen Cudworth Metzinger retired in April 1990 as a technical writer for General Electric in Binghamton, NY. She belongs to the local Cornell Club and attended the 40th Reunion with her brother, **Stewart K. Cudworth**. Her husband, Louis, also retired last spring. He was an IBM engineering manager. **Albert W. Lawrence '49** is still running an insurance company and is a trustee for Russell Sage College. He and wife **Barbara (Corell) '49** traveled to Scandinavia and Russia with **Chuck Reynolds '49** and his wife, Sis, last June. He's sorry this trip conflicted with Reunion. Albert and Barbara are building a new house in southern Saratoga County.

Joan Noden Keegan claims husband **Dick '49** keeps all the news as he is a '49 class correspondent but manages to give us some anyway! At Reunion there were nine Class of '50 Pi Phis, including **Ruth Gottshall** Byers from Wisconsin, back on campus for the first time in 40 years. With a very small pledge class, nine is a very high percentage. Joan hopes they will do as well for our 45th in 1995. **Caroline Baigell Krasnow** and husband **Howard '51** enjoy

living in Chapel Hill, NC, where they take advantage of many programs and classes at Duke University and U. of North Carolina. They recently had dinner with **Shirley Kabakoff** Block and her husband Marvin. [See also page 58 for word of **Glenn Ferguson**] □ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 371-6965.

51 Reunion Co-Chairs **Joan Hartford** Ferreira and **Steve Rounds** write: Reunion '91 is fast approaching—only a few weeks away. We hope all those planning to attend have sent their registration to **Jack Ostrum**, Reunion treasurer. We have heard from a few more classmates who expect to join us June 6-9: **Shelley Epstein** Akabas, **Myra DeVoe** Linde, **Tom Orbison**, **Nancy (Russell)** and **Keith Seegmiller**, **Len Steiner**, **Robert Temkin**, and **Donald Ullrich**. **Bill** and **Brit Kay** hosted a Reunion "Warm-Up Party" for classmates in the Philadelphia area in early April. Thanks to them and the other classmates who hosted pre-Reunion events and our Co-Presidents **Betty Hamilton** and **Doug Young** for their continuing support.

As June rapidly approaches, we have good news to report from the folks coordinating the 40th Reunion Campaign effort. **Mibs Martin** Follett and **Robert J. "Rip" Haley** tell us that by March 28, 393 classmates have made gifts totaling \$3.1 million. **Burton M. Gold** reports that 12 classmates have joined the "40/40 Club" and 42 classmates are members of the Tower Club.

The campaign committee has asked that we remind you that all 40th Reunion gifts also count toward the \$1.25 billion Cornell Campaign goal. The class is encouraging support of the five campaign objectives announced by President Rhodes. These are: faculty endowment, student scholarship endowment, program enhancement, renovation and restoration, library endowment, and annual unrestricted support. In addition we want to remind you of the six Class of '51 gift projects which we hope you will consider supporting: Cornell Tradition Fellowship, foreign students scholarship, American book collection fund, American print collection endowment, and the teaching equipment fund.

Our 40th Reunion Campaign goals are \$5.1 million from 757 donors, so we still need your participation if we are to succeed. As you may remember, our previous record for giving was set at our 35th Reunion, when we raised \$676,695 from 594. Thanks to each of you we have certainly come a long way and have much to be proud of.

Again it is our sad job to report the loss of members of our class: **Franklin Bennett**, Poland, Ohio, Sept. 22, '90; **Robert Byrne**, Glenham, NY, May 9, '90; **Thomas Murrett**, Mt. Laurel, NJ, May 17, '90.

Don McNamara, in June 1990, attended a reunion of fighter pilots who served in Korea during that "action." It was held at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas. Now and then he also sees and plays golf with **Ed Daly '50**, **Ed Coene** and **T.J. "Pete" Little '53**. **Edward Ryder**, 77 Paseo Hermosa, Salinas, Cal., is a research geneticist for the US Ag-

**Glenn W.
Ferguson**
'50



Self Help in Africa

These children in Cameroon are among beneficiaries in one of twenty-one projects in eight countries aided by Equity for Africa, a foundation organized by Glenn and Patti Ferguson in the mid-1980s. Equity made a grant to farmers who survived a volcanic eruption in Cameroon's Lake Nyos in 1986. Toxic gases had killed 1,500 people and 4,000 of the cows upon which the affected region relied for income and sustenance.

The funds bought 50 farmers one Zebu-Holstein crossbred heifer each to start new herds. These cows were expected to produce four times the milk produced by local stock. Farmers were then required to contribute the cow's first female calf to another farmer. Ultimately, it is hoped, a dairy industry will develop.

All other Equity assistance has been in the form of loans, designed to improve small self-sufficient enterprises and be repaid to permit further use of the \$1.3 million raised by the foundation.

Glenn Ferguson comes by his interest in self-help and Africa naturally, having been an original member of the Peace Corps staff, first director of Vista, and U.S. ambassador to Kenya. His career also included service as president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, of Clark University and the University of Connecticut, and of Lincoln Center in New York City. Today he and his wife work out of their home in Shelter Harbor, Rhode Island.

For all its early success, Ferguson reports an almost complete drying up of contributions to Equity since last summer; "Unfortunately, American interest in Africa is severely restricted." He said unless he is able to build its loan fund before the end of its fiscal year in June, the foundation will likely stop making loans and cease operations.

riculture Research Station in Salinas. His specialty is lettuce breeding. Last summer he delivered a paper at the International Horticultural Congress in Florence, Italy. Retirement? Maybe in about five years.

Chuck Smith is retired after working in Africa for 15 years (Nigeria, Cameroon, Liberia, and Tanzania). He is presently at Star Rte. Box 225-C, South Plymouth, NY. **Lawrence Smith** is still president of his own architectural company, which recently completed an \$18 million facility for Suffolk Community College (library, laboratories,

and performing arts theater). He is looking to slow down but is waiting until son **Mark '87** completes medical school and daughter **Tami '89** completes her Japanese language studies. **Alvin Macomber** lives in Alexandria, Va. and is still with the federal government after 35 years of service. His present job is international trade analyst in agriculture for the International Trade Commission.

See you all in June. □ **Winifred Bergrin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201, and **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

52 How's the track team doing by now? Some of the rest of us are considering sweetpea or kale varieties in the Northeast, enjoying blooming prairies in the Southwest and California, looking at alpine carpets and crannies in the Northwest. Kona, Hawaii in February saw **Henry and Bettie Buell Lyon** entertaining **Winfield Reese '50** and wife Marge, heading them around the Big Island at one point for a two-day trip. Henry and Bettie are set for Reunion '92; they continue to have lots of winter company in the tropics. Bettie was with Hyatt merchandising sales, and Henry is with Hyatt Waikoloa telemarketing now.

A correction on title spelling of **Anne Foulkes's** quarterly, mentioned in recent column: it is the *Book Folks Newsletter*, available from 104 Penny Lane, Ithaca.

Chili queen, first mate, and Class President **Jean Thompson Cooper** and husband **Peter '53** have been stalwart, generous hosts in the Silver Bullet RV for class tail-gating across the East; they returned home in the summer of 1990 from a full-USA-perimeter drive. The Silver Bullet continues to travel between stops for galley chili productions for Cornellians and RV sick bay upon occasion. "First Mate" continues to apply; delegating Reunion affairs this winter worked fine. One two-week chartered bare-boat excursion from St. Maartens was a unique celebration; Peter, one of four past commodores of Manhasset Yacht Club, making a special Virgin Islands honorarium sail, took the lady, too.

A few notes on Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) activity in January last: attendees were **Jack and Libby Hunsberger Craver**, **Harold Tanner**, **Joyce White Cima**, **Fred Eydt**, **Eli Manchester**, **Dave Plant**, **Tom Foulkes**, and **Don Follett**.

You are reminded herewith to make contact should you wish to join the "Class of 1952 Opening 40th Reunion" event, planned to coincide with the "Cornell University 125th Anniversary Grande Finale Celebration, San Francisco, Oct. 10-14, '91" program. A few notes from **Jack Veerman**, class treasurer on this: "As you are probably aware, Cornell, as part of the 125th Anniversary, will play Stanford in home and home football games in 1991 and 1992. This will also celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Stanford's founding, in which Cornell had such a big part . . . the Class of '52 will therefore sponsor a charter . . . tentative plans call for us to leave JFK on Thurs., Oct. 10 . . . returning Mon., Oct. 14. Remember this is Columbus Day Weekend, so most places of business will be closed on Monday." Should you wish more information call Jack at Amsterdam Corp., 150 E. 58th St., NYC 10155, (212) 644-1350. Dave Plant, Reunion chair, will also be available to help you; reach him c/o Fish and Neave, 875 3rd Ave., NYC 10022, (212) 715-0600 or 26 Norman Dr., Rye, NY 10580 (914) 698-8270. Regardless of how you wish to travel, keep in mind our own '52 dinner, Sat., Oct. 12, the night of the "Cornell vs. Stanford Historic Football Game" with further details to come. These and others will be forthcoming also after the April 19 Reunion Committee Dinner which is working start-up; call Dave Plant if

you are in a mood to work.

March 1 brought **Pat Lovejoy** and husband Hudson G. Stoddard, 209 Sunset Hill Rd., New Canaan, Conn. a second grandson to their daughter's family nearby. Ready-made uncles are Pat's and Hudson's two bachelor sons. While Pat's husband is a full-time volunteer since retirement, Pat works four days a week, continuing as assistant to the chairman of Champion International with writing duties for the paper company.

From Rabbi **Ronald Millstein**, Great Neck, NY, "Time marches on. I visited with classmate **Bernard Gold** in Los Angeles . . . keep in close touch with **Ken Katzner** . . . We've been talking politics for the past 40 years! Daughters **Pamela Millstein Auerbach '84** and **Beth '89** are doing just fine. Son Jordan is marrying this June, and then we will have three rabbis in the family! I've blocked out 40th Reunion weekend and hope to attend."

Many Northwesterners will recognize the title *The Territorial Seed Co. Garden Cookbook*. Too bad we can't share our copy so you can experiment with spring recipes such as Rhubarb Cream Pie or Kale Blossom Soup (recommended as "a favorite to make at tax time"); you're too late by now anyway. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

Stanford outlucked the Irish of Notre Dame last fall but is reputed to take a quasi-Ivy approach to football. We'll see. One recalls a comment by a Cornell coach who was enduring a brief stewardship, one distinguished by multiple reverses—George Seifert. George was fresh from three years at Stanford when he observed: "I've never seen such academic pressure on the players." Before long, he was back on the West Coast, but with the pros, and winning.

A few years later, **Charles K. "Poe" Fratt** suggested to Stanford President Donald Kennedy that since Stanford's 100th birthday and Cornell's 125th were so close, and the schools so similar and all, their football teams ought to get together. Now, lo and behold, lots of folks will be riding the Big Red-eye west for the October 12 collision, the Grande Finale of the Cornell anniversary year, and be able to say hello to the Bay Area '53 colonials and others. There will be educational symposia with our Western cousins, a forum featuring Presidents Kennedy and Rhodes, and banquets, parties, tailgates, and '53 festivities. You can learn more from **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker**—866 Hermosa Way, Menlo Park, Cal. 94025 or (415) 931-2721. **Jack Veerman '52** is organizing a charter package. He's at (212) 644-1350.

Are we as smart as our kids? Well, maybe some of us are. **Mari Hartell Quint** reports that since son **Matthew Quint '93** is far above and far away, and her term on the Port Jefferson, NY school board is up, "I've returned to the full-time working world, as administrator for one of the physics collaborations hoping to build a detector for the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC) in

Texas." Government affairs consultant **Joyce Wisbaum Underberg** is striving to make democracy work in Rochester, NY. Meanwhile, daughter **Kathryn '89** "(the last of the line of four) graduated with a BA magna cum laude and distinction in all subjects (crow-crow)." Law school occupies her mind now. **Joyce** and **Al '51** claim "only one" grandchild, a son born to **Mark '77** and wife Diane. **Joyce** assures us that "All new Cornell prospects will be reported immediately." Much obliged. And thanks to the adult child of **Terry Miskell** who informed us that "my father is teaching in Taiwan—the Taipei American School—through 1992."

Port Washington, NY guidance counselor **Barbara Zelfman** Gross checks in with a granddaughter, Victoria Faye, born to daughter Dr. Elizabeth Garland during her third year of pediatric residency at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City. **Barbara** is actively helping create the future as co-chair of the College of Human Ecology effort in the \$1.25 billion Cornell Campaign. **Earl Flansburgh**, daddy of the underground Campus Store, is co-chair for Architecture, Art and Planning. **Arnold Burns, LLB '53**, husband of **Felice (Bernstein)**, is co-chair for Law, and **Mort Lowenthal** heads up the student aid drive. Good luck to them all and to "the first distinctively American university"—ours.

One-time lightweight oarsman **Leland Beck** and wife **Phyllis (Krawitz) '52**, of Seaford, NY, report a fourth grandkid. From Red Bank, NJ, **Lester Simon** notes that he's in his 27th year of general practice in a small town. That makes him one of a rare breed indeed. A daughter, **Rachel '83**, is married off. Les says he sees **John Haddad** and **Bob Greenfield** "every now and then" and "both of them are aging terribly." OTHER people WILL do that.

When last we heard from **Bill Simon**, he was at the wheel of a square-rigged sailing ship. When first we heard of him, it may have been as a Cornell Conjurer, or with Octagon. Now he tells us: "I'm a regular sender-in of news for the '53 column"—we need more of these—then adds "regularly about once every 15 years. And I'm about due."

"For a quick recap, I've been a freelance writer of films and television since getting my electrical engineering degree(!) and have had more than 700 shows produced." In April PBS was to air his documentary on the Information Age—"how TV and computers are changing our lives"—in a Smithsonian World episode.

His "Combat Vietnam—to Hell and Back" is available in video stores. And look for his documentary on the *Star of India*, San Diego's three-masted square-rigger (Bill's a member of the crew). "Aryne, my wife of 25 years," he reports "started her career when our daughter, Victoria, left home and now travels the country and abroad as a management consultant and executive speech coach for Apple Computer, Rockwell, CBS, and Seagrams." Victoria is about to finish her philosophy degree at the U. of Sussex, Brighton, England. Bill invites classmates to look him up in San Diego, (619) 756-1197. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

We are all happy that the war in the Persian Gulf was short lived, but perhaps none more so than **Mike** and **Dottie Noll Hostage**, whose son Michael Jr. flew his F-16 into Iraq in the first wave of Operation Desert Storm. He is the oldest of Mike and Dottie's ten children. **Dave Lewis** must be glad to see things quieting down, too. He is a supervisory chemist at the Crane Army Ammunition Activity in Crane, Ind. He and wife Mary, an assistant in a veterinary clinic, have purchased a new house along with 15 acres of hardwood forest and are enjoying the rustic life.

Gordon Hills writes that the Scarecrow Press of New Jersey will publish his book, *Native Libraries, a Sourcebook on Conditions affecting Library Development in Native Communities of North America and the Circumpolar North*. This is the first comprehensive monograph published on cross-cultural issues in Native/Indian library development. **Bob Friedman**, a physician at the pathology department of the Uniformed Services Medical School, is carrying on research on cancer and AIDS along with teaching medical students. His daughter **Debby** graduated from the Indiana U. School of Music and is lead soprano with the Western Opera Company, the road company of the San Francisco Opera Company, singing such roles as the lead in *Lucia di Lammermoor*.

Larry Cohen is chairman, president, and CEO of Lumex, and has recently been elected secretary of the Long Island Assn., Long Island's largest business association. Granddaughter **Rebecca Lauren Kirk**, potential Cornell Class of 2012, made her entry this past year in Minneapolis. She is the daughter of son **Randall P. Kirk '82**, MS '84 and daughter-in-law **Laurie (Kerschner), PhD '83**. **Josef Altholz** is in Minneapolis, too, where he is history professor at the U. of Minnesota. **John Browning** is a civil engineer in Lemont, Ill., and **Jack Buettner** is an engineering consultant in Fallbrook, Cal., after "retiring" from IBM after 27 years. He is working close to industry in the area of information automation as representative for several companies in the bar code label business. They built their own home in sunny southern California after ten years in northern California, and prior to that, 13 years in Vermont. "It's greeaat!"

Malcolm "Mac" Davison retired from GE in 1987, got his real estate license, and is now working full-time selling residential property in Schenectady. First grandchild, **Matthew Ryan Kimmey**, was born last August and lives nearby. Lucky you! **Dave** and **Nancy Fowle Morse '56** welcomed their first grandchild, **Anna Grace**, in August, too.

Lee Seidman is an imported car dealer in Bedford, Ohio and went to Japan on a Honda dealer trip last fall. Before going he had lunch with **Cynthia (Lane) '55** and **George Karlin**, and on the way back to Cleveland saw **Sharlee (Howze) '55** and **Pete Eising** in Seattle. **Ken Paltrow** is in his 23rd year of private practice in psychiatry in Portland, Ore. Wife Susan is a school psychologist. Ken has been chairman of the psychiatry department at Holladay Park Medical Center for several years, and is now

CLASS NOTES

taking a correspondence non-fiction writing class. Another budding author in our midst—let's hear from some of the rest of you!
 □ Louise Schaefer Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 George Liptak requests "bragging rights to counter the publicity about Dick Schaap and his 5-year-old daughter." George and Betty's son Glenn won ten honors and scholarships in high school, and was a National Merit Scholarship finalist, placing him at the top of his class in 1990 at the Westminster School in Atlanta, Ga. Westminster is ninth out of 28,000 US high schools in number of NMSC finalists—"very tough competition indeed," says George. Speaking of Schaap, Dick says that working with Bo Jackson on his latest book, *Bo Knows Bo*, was never dull. "For a Jewish kid from Brooklyn to try to get into the head of a black kid from Alabama was a challenge and fun to do." Dick has 26 books to his credit, including biographies of Joe Namath and Tom Seaver; *The Open Man*, co-authored by Knicks star Dave DeBusschere; and *Instant Replay*, the story of a year with the Green Bay Packers.

Dick Mathews has joined the faculty of the Garrett Mountain campus of Berkeley College of Business in W. Paterson, NJ. He held several other teaching posts in New Jersey high schools and colleges prior to his most recent move, and was in advertising before that. Dick and wife Anne have three children and four grandchildren. Don Bay was one of four outstanding alumni of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences honored at the 1990 alumni awards banquet. After spending ten years with the Security Trust Co. in Rochester, Don became general manager of the Upstate Milk Cooperatives in 1966, and under his 23 years of leadership annual sales increased from \$44 million to \$210 million. Don serves on the boards of several banks, has been active in Extension and the NY State 4-H Foundation, and is past president of the Ag college alumni association.

A great recap of Reunion weekend from Gerri Sobel Katz, who said she "laughed and reminisced on the Hill all weekend" with old pals Ruth Lauterbach, Joan Reider, Renee Adler, Mickey Levy, Helen Harrison, Phyllis Birnholtz, Nancy Eisenberg, Ellie Gordon, Margot Oppenheim, Carol Sand, Naomi Freistadt, Lynn Goldfine, Joan Sullivan, and Marilyn Hamburger—"all listed by maiden names, just for old times' sake," Gerri explains. "Walking and running to keep up with the lectures and activities at Reunion was just like attending classes in the '50s!" Similar thoughts were expressed by Elinor Rohlich Koeppl who said she "needed the strenuous walking to get in shape for a bike trip in the Loire region." When not biking, Elinor sells real estate in Harrison, NY.

Marty Gorman King was recuperating from knee surgery so had to miss Reunion, but will be stronger than ever in '95, we hope. Marty has been teaching kindergarten for 23 years, and still enjoys it. Bruce, PhD '57 and Marty's son, daughter, and son-in-law are all electrical engineers at Xerox

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**American Demographics Magazine, May 1990*

in Rochester. Another son is a computer program designer and one, a second-year medical resident.

Len Hittner writes that our 35th Reunion was his first, and he had such a terrific time that he's already planning for 1995. He attended the dedication of the **Jim Sylla** lab in Olin Hall and the dedication of three shells at the boat house. "Met lots of old friends, and everybody looks great!" As vice president of Casting Supply House, Len travels all over the eastern US, and got in some nice vacation trips with wife Ann this year. Their children—two sons and a daughter—"keep us very busy and feeling young."

Fred Keith, who lives in Cazenovia, NY, writes to remind me of "our mutual reaction" to hearing "The Hill" sung at Reunion—"I wake at night and think I hear remembered chimes; and memory brings, in vision clear, enchanted times . . ." We were both trying to remain unmoved by our favorite Cornell song, but were completely unsuccessful! Fred and wife Joan attended the wedding of **Bob '54** and **Mary Ann Meyer Adams's** son last December, as did **Bob and Joan Weisberg Belden** and **David Cook** and wife Ellie. These four couples are members of the SMMPDAHGA (Sunday Morning Milk Punch Drinkers and Homecoming Goers Assn.) which convenes every Homecoming Weekend. Other members include **R. Steve Clingan**, **Barb Stewman Kline** and husband **Jerry '51**, **Don Farley**, and **Clint Cooper '54**. Over a dozen other Cornellians are regulars, including **Dick Repetto '57**, **Pete Stucker '60**, and **Dick and Ellen Cosman Luce '57**. Fred gets to campus occasionally to interview Engineering sophomores for co-op work opportunities, and says "they seem brighter every year." Fred's own daughter **Anne '94** is a freshman in Engineering this year—his "last chance to vicariously live through parties, prelims, and all the rest."

Phil Harvey sent a box of note cards designed by wife Phyllis, who has gained fame for her imaginative Class of '55 logos for Reunion. The cards feature pen-and-ink drawings on the cover and are very attractive. If you'd like to order a couple of boxes, drop a line to the Harveys. And to those of you '55ers who are—or plan to become—members of the CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) look for the Harveys this June. I've never known them to miss a Reunion yet. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 This will be our last column before the 35th Reunion, and hopefully we will all be together in Ithaca next month. **Bill Callnin**, our Reunion chair, is hard at work with final details for the big event, and here's his message: "Okay, '56ers, the ball is in your court! Reunion is all planned and ready for your enjoyment, including a whole new set of wonderful memories of classmates and Cornell which will be generated June 6-9, just weeks away!

"From our June 6 Cayuga Lake cruise, through guided tours of the Center for Theater Arts, a picnic lunch in Cascadilla Gorge,

two '56 panel discussions, our spectacular nostalgia party at the new Trillium, to the return of the giant lobsters at Stewart Park for Lobster Clambake III and, of course, good friends old and new, just strolling around the most beautiful college campus in America, buying Cornell sweats for the grandchildren at the Campus Stores . . . etc.—Whatever you want Reunion to be, Reunion is READY FOR YOU! Don't miss it."

I spoke with **M. Jane Manniello** last week, and she plans to be on hand for some part of the Reunion weekend in Ithaca. Jane is still with Ciba Geigy and lives in Summit, NJ. We received a long, newsy note from **Judy Morse** Jones of Teaneck, NJ. Judy and husband Harry finished building their dream house on a mountaintop in south central Vermont. Judy reports that it took them 15 years! Judy, who has an interior design business in addition to teaching science, designed and built most of the period interior of the Vermont house herself. The Joneses make the 400-mile "pilgrimage" to Vermont almost every weekend and plan to retire there permanently in about three years. Cornellians are welcome, and you can reach Judy and Harry at Box 122, W. Halifax, Vt. Their daughter, Mary Beth Johnson, is a student at Keene (NH) State College and plans to follow in mom's footsteps as a teacher.

Another retirement possibility: **James Strickler**, Lafayette, Cal., visited New Mexico and Arizona (Sedona, Sante Fe, Taos, etc.) researching possible retirement communities. "Not sold yet but thinking," he says. His oldest son, Chris, is engaged to be married in July. Chris is 30, and the first of their three children to think of marriage. "Different generation, for sure," concludes Dad.

Herbert Cohen of Binghamton, NY, is excited about his new career, business brokerage, representing buyers, sellers of businesses. Do give Herb a call if you want to do same. We've heard from **John Hoare Jr.**, of Basking Ridge, NJ, still in his own CPA firm in New York City; **Susanne Kalter DeWitt** of Berkeley, Cal., and **Lawrence Brown** of Highwood, Ill., who says retirement is great.

I tried to reach **Jim Biben** in Rochester, who was off on vacation to Australia, and **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** at her office in Washington, who was off to China on a project for her third trip this year. Hope to see all you high flyers in Ithaca next month.

Please look for **Stephen Kittenplan** or myself at Reunion, and give us all that good news for our upcoming columns. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 "Brief chronicles of time"—**New Grandparents: Bob '56** and **Marilyn Hester Ridgley**, grandson Keegan William Ridgley. Class of 2008? Marilyn represented Cornell at inauguration of Lewis and Clark's new president last September. **Nancy Kressler** Lawley's granddaughter was 1 year old last month. Two other daughters busy with graduate school. Nancy in real estate on Main Line in Pennsylvania. **Bob '56** and **Susan Howe Hutchins** welcomed Arthur Joseph

Hutchins II (named for Bob's 91-year-young dad) last August.

New In-laws: Jim and Joan Reinberg Macmillan have a new daughter-in-law. Son Tyler was married last March. Macmillans had great trip to UK last summer. Much theater-going (Joan's avocation is the Little Theater of Tallahassee, Fla.) and a meeting with the head of the clan Macmillan near Glasgow. **Susan Breslow Dillon's** daughter, **Eleanor Dillon Petigrow '87**, was married last November. Susan completing a term on the board of directors of Human Ecology alumni assn. Hum Ec grad **Judi Burton '88**, daughter of **Charles "Sandy" '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton**, married **Hotelie Gregory Gaines '90** in December. Barbara is a cafeteria manager, Lebanon, NJ school system; Sandy retired from ATT in January, is now a consultant . . . at ATT.

New location: Eleanor Meaker Kraft—to Eureka, Cal. area (PO Box 225, Cutten, Cal.), also acquired a daughter-in-law when the second of her six children married. Oldest is practicing law in San Francisco, youngest is practicing gymnastics at school. Eleanor is doing criminal appeals exclusively, loves life on the North Coast, and is a "hopeful" to tread the Hill again in '92. How about you? □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Anton "Tony" Tewes and his son had an enjoyable trip to Australia and New Zealand last year, enjoying the Great Barrier Reef as well as doing some fishing and rafting. The ambiance and hospitality was especially impressive. Tony mixed in a little business. Shirley and **Phil Gravink** also combined business with pleasure, spending two weeks in Austria, Germany, and Italy after Phil spoke at a European ski area operators meeting in Innsbruck.

P. Beach Kuhl, last heard from dueling with Melvin Belli, looks to his Stanford law degree as reason for torn sentiments concerning the upcoming Cornell-Stanford football game this fall. He's going to wear a red hat with both "C" and "S" on it.

Don Kane has retired from his law practice of 25 years in San Francisco, moved to Florida, and now owns and operates a mail service business in West Palm Beach and Stuart. Assuming success, he hopes to pursue his interest in history and do some writing. **Gonzalo Ferrer** checks in from Santurce about his numerous Cornell activities, including a picture in his Cornell T-shirt next to his son and a 200-pound blue marlin. Gonzalo was instrumental in the formation of the Cornell Club of Puerto Rico and served for two years as its first president.

Bill Schmidt was kind enough to send along some photographs of his landscape paintings—absolutely beautiful. Bill's headquarters are in Rockville, Md., (301) 460-3530. There has been talk of his hanging one of his works in the Uris Library Reading Room, the creation of which is the current class project.

Bill and Janet Charles Lutz's son, Bill Jr., is involved in the family business, Security Systems Inc. Both Amy and Chris (father of the first grandchild) live near the family compound in Plymouth Meeting,

Pa. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502)589-1151.

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It's great to have so many of your News & Dues returns for 1991 in hand so early in the year—maybe we'll break 500. Meanwhile, we'll finish up the end of 1990. **Laurie Holbreich Wolberg** sent in her dues from Haifa, Israel last June; no news, however. **Kyle Harding Sabinovic** sends a new address from W. Bethesda, Md. (PO Box 2610). Kyle is lab director and president of Shaladra, her microbiology consulting firm and testing lab in Rockville. Kyle's husband died in 1988 and she has been very busy in recent years, with children finishing college and daughter Shirley married in 1988. Kyle spends about ten weeks each year in Canada or overseas.

Phil Marriott also has a new address: 9085 Eaton Park Rd. in Great Falls, Va. **Nancy Goldman Nossal** and husband **Ralph** both are involved in the sciences, Nancy a biochemist, and Ralph a research physicist, working at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda. No news from these last three from 1990, but their dues are welcome: **Bill Osgood III**, **Laurence Du Bois** and wife **Jeanne (Perkins)**, and **John Denniston**.

First notices for 1991 arrived recently. No news, but the following are some of the early birds: **Howard Abel, MD**, **Ellen Gussman Adelson**, **Don Alpaugh, Dr. Gordon Wood Anderson**, **Rocco Angelo**, and banker **Bob Applegate Jr.** **Dave Austin**, **William Balet**, and dentist **Stephen Bank** also sent in their support, as did **Lucas Vicens**, **Dr. H. Jayne Vogan**, **Jack and Elizabeth Will Wade '60**, **F. Roger Wiley**, and **Dr. Barbara R. Weisinger**. I'm sorry to report the note from **Theresa Adams** that her husband, **Gary Adams**, died in October 1990.

The Rev. **Bob Beringer** and wife **Margaret (Chamberlain) '59**, continue their work in Metuchen, NJ, where Bob is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. **Gail Glueck Bernstein** and husband **Ralph '57** recently returned from Manhattan where they stayed at the Cornell Club. The Bernstein children are in music, law school, and travel, respectively; Matthew, the youngest, now is in school after living in Paris and Africa. Last year, Gail and Ralph traveled in Greece with a group of physicians on a trip called "The Gods and Goddesses Within."

Art Brooks, now a grandfather, writes that a choral group he's in will sing Mozart and Haydn in Vienna, Salzburg, and Prague this June (he missed the Sherwoods' Far East trip in 1957). **Merville Button** is now traveling and woodworking, having retired from Cooperative Extension last year. Veterinarian **Eugene Ceglowski** now has four (!) children in college at once—is that a record?—with two in the Ag college on the Hill. Gene and wife **Jean (Blume), DVM '67** are both active in local civic activities, school board, land preservation, and veterinarian affairs.

Arnold Potash has two children at Cornell; son **Kent '93** is a punter on the football team and Arnold spent the fall following the team around, when not practic-

ing as an attorney in his firm. Mrs. **Virgil Ferrin Powell** is an inactive RN, but a "professional" volunteer in child welfare concerns in Oklahoma City. **Donald Pratt** has a new address which comes with his shift of jobs with Chase Manhattan; he's now senior operations and systems manager, and a director, of the Chase Bank International in Miami, and lives at 14922 SW 74 Pl., Miami, Fla. Mrs. **Sue Moore Rowland** moved to 35298 Garden Dr., still in Slidell, La., where she is a student and teaching assistant at Tulane U.

We'll end with a few more 'mates who sent in their 1991 dues; thanks to **G. Alan Ruger**, **Shirlee Forman Ruggie**, **Frank Russell** (whom I hope to see at the Chimesmasters' Reunion in June), and **Gideon Rutenberg**. That's it on this round; a good spring to all. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

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Dave and Peggy Flynn Dunlop wrote to thank the many Cornell friends and classmates who sent expressions of support to their son Andy serving with the US Marine Corps in the Persian Gulf. "Andy called March 1 from Saudi Arabia to say that he had just returned from five days of the ground war in Kuwait and that there were 30 cards and letters waiting for him on his return, including some from our classmates. Others of you sent him Christmas cards or notes and it meant a lot to him and to us to know that you cared. It seemed hard to believe that just six days after the start of the ground war in the Gulf, Andy was back in Saudi Arabia with the word that he may be returning to the States in the next week or two. We're looking forward to seeing Dave's college roommate, **Dave Warner** and wife June, from LaRippe, Switzerland, at the Cornell 125th Anniversary celebration finale in San Francisco in October. Les and **Barbara Hirsh Kaplan** and Penny and **Phil Winters** are also planning to be there. We hope we'll see other '59ers as well. We enjoyed delightful visits with **Pat Mayglothling Sorensen** and **Paddy Hurley Rapp** and her daughter, Emily, during February here in Ithaca."

Thanks to the efforts of **Dale Huffman**, those ubiquitous golden arches are shining bright nowadays, at least in the minds of health-conscious consumers. Dale, animal and dairy sciences professor at Auburn U. in Alabama, and his research associates developed the lowfat ground beef called "AU Lean" that is featured in McDonald's new McLean Deluxe hamburger, now being test marketed in more than 350 locations. AU Lean is 91 percent lean, with less than 9 percent fat, compared to traditional ground beef, which contains 20 to 30 percent fat. The Auburn team developed a technology that will permit all segments of the food industry to provide a ground beef product that, when cooked, contains less fat and fewer calories than traditional ground beef. Others interested in the technology include the school lunch program administered by the USDA. According to Dale, the development of an acceptable lowfat hamburger was actually an extremely difficult task: "It's a simple matter to just take out some of the fat

used in ground beef, but without some additives to hold the natural juices in, you end up with a very bland, dry product."

Bill Sullivan, director of individual financial services and senior vice president of Merrill Lynch, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the world's largest options marketplace. He will serve through the end of the year, when CBOE's next annual election meeting is held. Bill's career with Merrill Lynch began upon graduation from Cornell. He has held his present positions since 1985, and in 1986 was named to the boards of both Merrill Lynch Options Future Management and Merrill Lynch Futures Co.

The call for addresses of "missing" classmates drew a welcome response from **Susan Mattison Fraser**, who reports that **Harold H. Bloch** lives at 303 Butternut Ct., Pittsburgh, Pa., and **Dennis Collins** is at 4660 Aley Turnpike Rd., Reading, Pa. Sue and husband **Bill** moved last summer to 33 Sturbridge Lane, Greensboro, NC. Their oldest child, **John '83**, married **Amy Brown '84** last June.

Stephen Richmond is proud to say that he has three children currently enrolled at Cornell: **Carolyn '91** in ILR, **Jeffrey '92** in Arts, and **Nancy '94** in ILR. Steve recently moved his cardiology practice to Rockville Centre, NY, where he is part of Long Island Internal Medicine Associates at 2 Lincoln Ave.—practically around the corner from surgeon **Jonathan Goldstein**, who is with G.S. Surgical Associates at 30 Hempstead Ave.

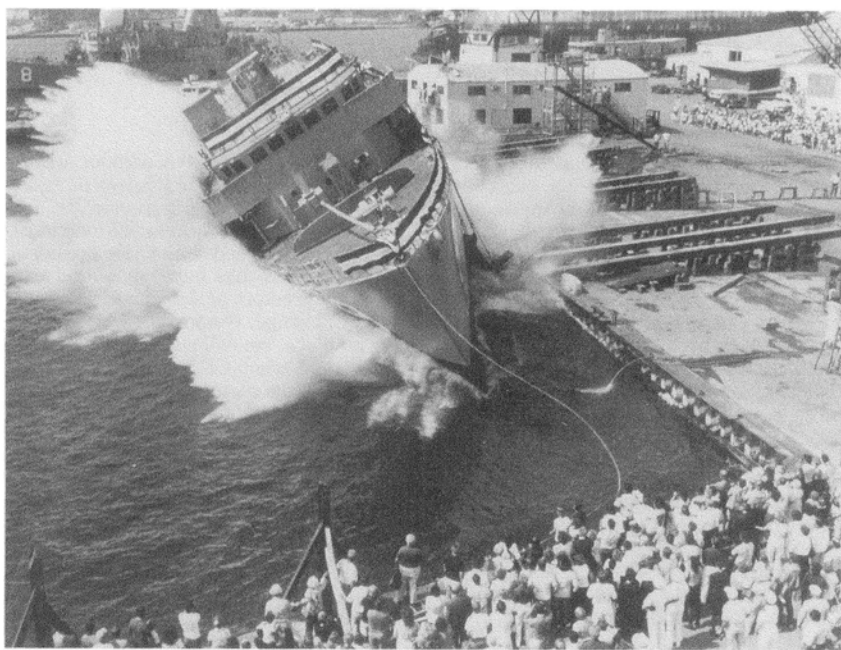
Dave Hannum has moved from Connecticut to 759 West Shore Trail, Sparta, NJ. Also enjoying a new home is **Vic Samuelson** and wife Diane, now at 17390 Old Tannery Trail, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Vic continues to consult and work on small business acquisitions. Diane has begun a silk flower and greens business. As you read this, both will probably be en route to Ithaca, for graduation of daughter **Cathy '91** from the College of Human Ecology, with a major in textile and apparel management.

Here's another installment from our Missing Classmates List. Please contact me or the university if you can provide address information for **John B. Joyce**, **Robert L. Kaylor**, **Jamieson C. Keister**, **James A. Kerwin**, **Malcolm S. Klores**, **Raymond S. Kolwaite**, **Helen M. Kourakos**, **Susan Byrne Krass**, **James Krikun**, **Joel I. Levine**, **James E. Liles**, **Joseph Lipsky**, or **Kathleen Neuhaus Long**.

Hope YOU have paid your dues for the coming year . . . and sent ME lots of NEWS! Keep those letters coming! □ **Jenny Tassar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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Joel and Karen Kurtz Bayer traveled to Kenya, Tanzania, and Zimbabwe in February 1990 and to Los Angeles in June, when they spent a few days with **Roberta Bushlow Tymon** and her husband, and saw cousins **David '64** and **Bette Elzholtz Jacobson '63**. Son **Russell** is a paramedic, daughter **Janice '88** is on a fellowship at Langley AFB, and daughter **Leslie '92** is in Arts and loves



Anchors Aweigh

The *Pioneer's* launch last year made quite a splash in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Sally Maguire Tobin christened the 244-foot naval vessel and was named its sponsor at the request of the U.S. Secretary of the Navy. Her husband, Rear Admiral Byron Tobin Jr., currently commander, U.S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Virginia, gave the keynote address.

The *Pioneer*, which will be commissioned in another ceremony early in 1992, is a mine countermeasure ship—constructed of wood to diminish the chance of detonating the mines it is designed to find and eliminate. In a photo taken shortly after the *Pioneer* hit the water, the Tobins, below, are joined by their daughter Meredith.



Cornell. **Jim Carter** became district superintendent of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), Oneida, Herkimer, and Madison counties, New York, in mid-January 1990. **J. T. "Toddy" Dwyer** traveled to Australia, Hong Kong, and Taiwan on business in 1990 and hoped to be in New Zealand this March. She notes that most of the time she is just off Boston Common at 260 Tremont St., at New England Medical Center—"Stop by for lunch."

Marcia (Case) '61 and **A. Kirk Field** wrote that daughter **Karen Field Murray '86** (MD Johns Hopkins '90), who joined them at Reunion last June, is completing her first year of residency in pediatrics at Seattle Children's Hospital. Son **Richard '91** is in Ag. **Alan Lippert** moved last fall to N. Bend, Wash., 40 miles from Seattle (913520 421st Ave. SE), where he is a programmer with IBM. "There are more horses than people in town, and I have not run into a

single Cornellian in these parts."

Mike Marks went from Reunion to Africa, on a 3-1/2-week trip highlighted by a five-day walking safari in Zambia, where he saw thousands of hippos (some may recall that he collects them) and visited the area near Victoria Falls where Samuel Alexander, the founder of his firm (Alexander & Baldwin Inc., in Honolulu) died at 67 in 1904 as a result of an accident. "Other than that, it's just the same old working life in paradise!" **Sandy Koodin** Paul was elected chair of the American National Standards Inst.'s Information Systems Standards Board, which coordinates all computer, information, EDI, and banking standards in the US. She will lead a delegation of publishers to the USSR and Eastern Europe this summer. **Marilyn Miller Roche** reports: "At last! We have a Cornell kid! **Sean, Grad**, our eldest son, is in Law."

Jake Schoellkopf, after pursuing diverse occupations from banking to development to horse breeding to military service to yacht brokering, is a PI in Lakeview. Wife Nancy is a pediatric intensive care nurse in Buffalo, and his children are scattered about the Northeast—Susan (St. Lawrence) with Eaton-Vance in Boston, Jake VI (SUNY, Buffalo) with Dean Witter in Buffalo, Kristin (Curry College) looking for a job, and Abby at Connecticut College. "Lots of miles on our Harleys—made the trip to Sturgis, SD—what a trip!" **Chris Williams** writes that daughter Megan is doing genetic studies in toxicology at Cornell under a four-year grant, son Matthew was married in September—"The nest is half empty!" □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 OK, Classmates, this is it! In one month we will be celebrating "30 years out . . . and still hanging in" (to quote **Marcia Kessler Weiss**)! Hope you have received the Reunion schedule and sent in your commitment. Look forward to seeing you there! As a member/founder of the 1960-61 Cornell Committee Against Segregation, which was the first civil rights group on campus, **Arthur Meyers** is pleased with the class effort to commemorate the memory of **Michael Schwerner**, who, he comments, was a good friend and wonderful ping-pong player.

A note from Gregory Kimball in the Office of Student Aid Development included the bio of **David Schmetterling '93**, a Class of 1961 Scholarship recipient from Potomac, Md. David is majoring in fine arts in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, where he is currently planning a spring exhibition of his sculpture. He is active in Psi Upsilon fraternity and intramural sports, and serves as a nature interpreter and administrative assistant at Taughannock Falls State Park. You may be interested in knowing that as of January of this year, our scholarship fund had received \$26,595.50 in gifts and as of November 30 had a value of \$38,520.28.

Congratulations go to **Margaret Stack** Turner, the 1990 recipient of the Bernard L. Martin Award given annually to a Canisius College MBA who has achieved noteworthy career success and demonstrated a

Sally Maguire
Tobin
'60

commitment to community service. Margie is senior vice president of development and community relations at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo, and president of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo Foundation. In addition, she serves as a consultant and trainer for various organizations in the US and Canada. Another news release advises that **Michael Kay** is serving as executive-in-residence in the marketing department of Georgia State U.'s College of Business Administration. In that role, he will meet with students, guest lecture in classes, and work closely with the faculty to develop a strategic marketing plan.

News sheets have brought us the following bits of information: **Ruth Elcan** recently became chair of arts and humanities at Holyoke Community College in Holyoke, Mass. **Robert Stamper** recently was appointed to the FDA Ophthalmic Devices Panel and received the Statesmanship Award from the Joint Commission on Allied Health Personnel in Ophthalmology. **Bruce Herbert** took early retirement from DuPont, but continues in a consulting capacity. He hopes to enter the art/framing business this year. **Jack Neafsey** become president/CEO of Greenwich Capital Markets.

And more news . . . **Deanna Spitzer** Nass is under contract to write a textbook entitled *Theories of Personality* for Harper and Row. **George Malti** looks forward to seeing classmates in San Francisco on October 9-11 for the celebration of Cornell's 125th Anniversary and the football game against Stanford. **Lynne Conner** Gillen announces the birth of a grandson, who boasts a long line of Cornell connections.

Heading for the beach on the East Coast? Call **Robert Lincoln's** son Tony at 1-900-HOT-SURF, a service which reports surf and wind conditions for surfing, windsurfing, and sailing. Robert is the assistant general counsel for the Library of Congress. **Sylvia Cottingham** Smyth is teaching vocal music at the American Embassy International School in New Delhi, India. **Susan McKellar** reports she is living on Long Island Sound, trying to sell condominiums for a large development company, and sailing as much and as far as possible (she got to Maine last year).

See you next month at Reunion!

□ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, Ohio 44720; home (216) 494-2572; work (216) 438-8375.

62 An interesting letter from **Gerry Miller** Jennings reads, in part, "Chuck and I spent November 1989 in Malawi, Africa, as volunteers with Orthopedics Overseas. We worked in clinics and district hospitals teaching native health assistants (not MDs) to become orthopedic clinical officers. They then take over the orthopedic work in the rural district hospitals. A most rewarding experience." Gerry and Chuck have four children, with 11 graduations to attend between 1981 and 1993, ranging from high school through graduate school: Ellen is a divinity student at Harvard, Mike is in business school at Chicago, Peter is a recent Dartmouth grad, and Andy's at Deep Springs in California. Gerry lists her

occupation as "community organizer/volunteer" and Great Falls, Mont. is lucky to have her! The Jenningses reside at 317 Fox Dr.

Dr. Terry R. Baker has also been a traveling medical volunteer. Terry spent a month leading a group of three ophthalmologists to Papua, New Guinea. The doctors, with four nurses, worked in remote locations in the back country, examining hundreds of patients and performing cataract surgery. Terry's practice is in San Francisco; he and Lynne live at 17 Longwood Dr., San Rafael, Cal. Their son **Jon '92** is in Engineering. "Every time I go back to campus, so many wonderful memories are brought forth. The pleasure of having my son attend Cornell makes it more exciting!"

From Deerfield, Ill. (113 Willow Ave.), **Lynne Schroeder Murray** (Mrs. **Peter '63**) checks in: their son **Michael '91** is in Engineering and captains the 150s football team. Daughter Susan (a graduate of U. of Illinois) presented Peter and Lynne with their first grandchild last May. Peter has been with IBM for over 25 years. Lynne devotes her time to "following Jesus, leading Bible studies, and being friend, wife, and mother."

Richard J. Levine was recently named to the management committee of Dow Jones, the company's policymaking group, and to the board of Data Times, an electronic publishing company in which Dow Jones has an interest. Dick and **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** have sons at Purdue and Michigan. They have regular reservations for the Purdue-Michigan game. (In the end zone, to be neutral?) Home: 108 Parkside Dr., Princeton, NJ.

Other classmates in the Garden State include **Burton D. Davis**, 219 Candlewick Lane, Bridgewater, NJ. He's business manager for United Resin in Brooklyn. **Diane Sekuler** Klaiman (Mrs. Malcolm) is a self-employed nutritionist. The Klaimans live at 8-14 Fairhaven Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ.

Jim Shelton is with AT&T in Holmdel, NJ. Also with AT&T, **Walter Ensdorf** is in their Andover, Mass. office.

Scott Paper Co. employs **George R. Cohen** as chief research project engineer at its Philadelphia headquarters. George and **Janet Lynn (Stern) '64** live at 8217 Cadwalader Ave., Elkins Park, Pa. Col. **Charles Bender** is manager, sec. ser. and technologies, SRI International in Washington. He and Lesley live at 11 Wilelinor Dr., Edgewater, Md.

We have several veterinarians among us: **Dr. L. Richard Poggi** is with Hicksville Animal Hospital in Plainview. Pog lives in Melville. **Martin P. Shapiro** has the Bay Shore Animal Hospital in Bay Shore; he lives in Dix Hills. **Jerry Sbarra** has the Miller Place Animal Hospital. He and **Laura (Star) '65** live at 4 Ashley Lane, Shoreham. And, **Dr. Robert P. Schmitt** has the South Deerfield Veterinary Clinic at the Elm St. Exit, S. Deerfield, Mass.

Continuing the medical folk among us: **Sandy Kammerman** is director of ambulatory care at Bellevue Hospital and is associate professor of medicine at New York U. medical school. Sandy and husband Sy Hyman and their two sons live in Manhattan (425 E. 58th St.) with frequent forays to their Westchester home. **Jared Barlow** is medi-

cal director and anesthesiologist with Millard Fillmore Ambulatory Surgical Center in Williamsville, NY. He and Barbara live at 41 Morningside Dr., Grand Island. In Seattle, Wash., **Dr. Ruth Krauss** is at 814 37th Ave. **Dr. Kent Kreider** is a physician with Colorado Permanente Medical Group in Denver. The Radiology Diagnostic Center in Greenbelt, Md., is where **Dr. Laurance Kupperberg** practices. **Dr. Daniel Tarsy** practices medicine in Boston and lives at 49 Whittier Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. Address for **Dr. Stuart** and **Joan Weill Levin** is 1211 Chantilly Rd., Los Angeles, Cal. **Dr. Louise Di Lalo** has opened a private practice in child and adolescent psychology in Syracuse. Louise offers consultation, psychotherapy, and assessment of emotional, behavioral, learning, and developmental disorders. Orthopedic surgery and sports medicine is **Russ Zelko's** specialty. Russ practices in Ithaca and lives at 110 Cayuga Heights Rd.

Apologies for missing last month's deadline; we were out of town and it just slipped away! The trip was elephant trekking in northern Thailand—recommended highly if you're looking to get away from it all! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

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"Sixty-three and proud to be!" That's the class slogan that the class officers chose at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meetings in New York City last January. **Joe Stregack** has arranged for a logo using the slogan, and you will be seeing it on class correspondence. Speaking of correspondence—I'm getting to the bottom of my pile of news, so please keep writing!

Orlo Clark is professor of surgery and vice chair of the surgery department at the U. of San Francisco. He has been appointed chief of surgery at Mount Zion Medical Center of U. of California, San Francisco. His wife is head of the English department at Crystal Springs-Upland School. **Polly Pitkin** accepted early retirement from AT&T, then adopted son John Joel in Huancayo, Peru. She writes, "Many women have babies first and then work—I'm finding that the other way is also wonderful." **Martin Levin** has been elected president of the International Assn. of Public Policy Analysis and Management. Martin is founding director of Brandeis U.'s Gordon Public Policy Center and a professor of politics. Another classmate receiving an honor is **Lawrence Bartholf**, the first recipient of the annual Animal Welfare Award presented by the American Veterinary Medical Assn. He is an active member of the Ulster County SPCA and was instrumental in the rescue and rehabilitation of hundreds of animals in the nation's largest animal cruelty case in recent years.

Gail Erpenbeck O'Farrell writes, "I am still surviving the vagaries of English weather, and in fact living quite happily in the Primrose Hill area of London with my 15-year-old son John. I am teaching, involved in green politics, and currently doing a course in 'creation spirituality.' I also run a small Bed and Breakfast agency for Central London and would encourage all Cornellians coming this way to be in touch." Gail can be

reached at 4 Eclis St., London NW1. **Thomas Zimmerman** recently became managing partner of SWBR Architects, a 50-person firm in Rochester, NY. **Peter P. Romeo '51** is one of five partners. Tom adds, "Wife Nancy, daughter Alison, 11, black chow ginger, and I are living in Canandaigua."

Sandra Hackman Barkan and **Joel** live in Iowa City, Iowa, where Sandra teaches and administers the honors program at the U. of Iowa. Joel was a visiting fellow at Cornell in 1990, then went to Bangalore, India, to work on a project. Their daughter Bronwyn graduated from Yale in 1989 and now is at the film school at the U. of Southern California. Their son Josh is a senior at Yale.

J. Lee Leonard sent a nice, newsy note: "The day after our graduation in 1963, I started work for United Press International. That long and happy relationship ended last December 22, when I wrote my last story for UPI after almost 22 years as chief of the statehouse bureau in Columbus, Ohio. I am now a member of the statehouse reporting team for the Columbus *Dispatch*. I also edited *A Veterinary Centennial in New York State 1890-1990*, written by my father, **Ellis P. Leonard, DVM '34**. Last fall, my wife Ruth and I visited **Steve Ashley '62** and Jan at their farm near Honeoye, N.Y. Our son, Douglas, is a senior at Ashland U. and daughter Valerie is a freshman at Miami of Ohio."

We express our sympathy to the family of **Richard Clare Howard**, who died last September.

After enjoying nearly four months of "leisure" moving to Florida and settling in, I've returned to work with a company that develops banking software. Thanks again to all who are sending news—please keep up the good work. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando Fla 32817.

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Spring is in full swing. And spring also means it's time for our annual News & Dues appeal. Hope you've already responded positively to both! Congrats to **Ellen Rausen** Jordan in being named dean of the U. of California, Davis, School of Law. After getting her law degree in 1972 from Columbia and practicing in western Maryland for three years, Ellen joined the U. of Georgia Law School faculty. There she also served as associate dean from 1983-86, and as acting associate vice president for academic affairs from 1986-88. If you hurry, you may catch Ellen and Carl at 185 Kings Rd., Athens, Ga., before they move for her July 1 start date. As promised, here's **Carol Androsky's** new address: 435 S. Curson Ave., 6-M, Los Angeles, Cal.

When **Elliot Gordon** was in Berlin, Germany in December 1989, he borrowed a sledge and chisel, and now has a piece of the wall at home (55 Lillie St., Princeton Jct., NJ) for wife Linda and their three children to view. For the last six years, Elliot has been toxicology manager for an Israel-based manufacturer of pesticides. Down Under news from **Jane Rothman** (33 Garling St., Lane Cove, New South Wales) finds her managing new business development for the Syd-

ney Water Board, and enjoying cross-country skiing, bush walking, and painting. Jane and her two children urge you to call if you get to Sydney.

In February 1990, **Sylvia "Juni" Bowes** (1204 Hesper Ave., Metairie, La.) published a poem, "Poetic Voices of America," but she didn't say where. Guess she'll have more time to write now that she's no longer president of the Concert Choir of New Orleans. Last year, **Mike Strick**, vice president for finance and administration for American Spring Wire Corp., was elected to its board of directors. He and wife Nancy have 118 Clairhaven Dr., Hudson, Ohio, pretty much to themselves now—but Mike said "with three kids in college at the same time, I feel as if I have shrunk three inches in the last year."

Wonder if **Stephen Platt**, who also has three kids in college, feels the same way. Steve, president of SMP & Associates, financial and business consultants, and wife Paula are still at 2221 N. 50th Ave., Hollywood, Fla.

With her husband David being retired, **Constance Bennett** Meunier (11656 Quail Dr., Omaha, Neb.) has enjoyed traveling—including a Panama Canal cruise. Back home, she's development director for the Omaha Opera. Early in 1990, **Ken Kupchak** and a few other hardy souls founded the Honolulu Lacrosse Club—at our 25th Reunion, he ordered lacrosse sticks for himself and his high school son, and was thus inspired when he got home.

The club's officers include president **Dave Monahan '78**, vice president **Jay Bloom '81**, and treasurer Ken, the oldest player as of a year ago (his son was the youngest). Last fall, the club played an exhibition between halves at a U. of Hawaii football game. Also in 1990, Ken started serving on the executive committee of the Law School Alumni Assn., so you may run into him in either NYC or Ithaca.

Speaking of Ithaca, several classmates have children just finishing their freshman year (remember those carefree times . . .). **Stephen and Nancy Lore Einhorn's** son **Dan '94** joined son **David '91** on campus; **Barry and Ruthann Greenzweig** Aron's son **Joshua '94** joined daughter **Dana '92**; **Betsy and Dave Bueschel's** daughter **Lydia '94** is in Arts; **Mady and Mark Amsterdam's** son **Jeff '94** joined his sister in town (she's at Ithaca College); and **Don Whitehead's** oldest daughter, **Julianne '94**, is in HE.

Ruthann (9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, Md.) added that last June, she and **Barry** spent a weekend at the Cornell Club—New York and visited with **Bob and Toby Rice** Goldberg and **Jeff and Barbara Steifler** Schlein (whose two children are also in college)—continuing the rekindling begun at Reunion of friendships from our days on "the Hill." **Mark** (7627 Westwind, Houston, Texas) added that his service business has grown fast, but that they find time to do a lot of traveling. **Don** (21 Overlook Dr., Southampton) added that his firm, Hospitality Enterprises, still owns and operates resorts and commercial properties.

Be sure to send your news and dues soon. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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Carl Weisbrod lives in New York City and is in charge of the redevelopment of Times Square, as president of the 42nd St. Development Project. Carl and wife **Judy** have one son, **Billy, 7**. **Jim and Cindy Booth Ware** live in Acton, Mass. Jim is a vice president with Index Group, a management consulting firm. Cindy has published *Summer Options for Teenagers* (Simon and Schuster), a comprehensive directory of summer programs for young people. Jim and Cindy have children **Wendy '90**, who was captain of the women's ski team; and **Christopher**, a student at the U. of Colorado. Christopher spent part of last year doing rain-forest research in Australia.

Victor J. Schwartz, DVM '67 and wife **Susan** live in NYC. Susan is a cardiac care unit nurse at Nyack Hospital. They have two children in high school, **Deborah** and **Brian**. Vic closes his note with a cheerful thought: "Cornell years, and the intervening years, have been very good."

William W. "Skid" Roe writes from Sacketts Harbor, NY. Skid's work is in the purchase and sale of factories. He does volunteer work in the prevention of AIDS and most explicitly urges us all to be safe with sex. Skid and wife **Carol** have two grown children, **Tim** and **Becky**, both Syracuse graduates.

Tim Richards's Orchard Hills Athletic Club is now the second largest athletic club in New England. Tim recently acquired a second club, in the Berkshires, ten minutes from Tanglewood. It's not all work for Tim; he's had two recent trips to Germany, Austria, and the French Alps. Tim lives in Leominster, Mass.

Francis J. and **Barbara O'Connell** send family news from Cohasset, Mass. Their eldest offspring, **Beth**, works with **Will Moses**, the artist and a grandson of **Grandma Moses**. Kim, the next daughter, is married and manages a sporting goods store in San Francisco. Francis and Barbara also have **Shaun, 5-1/2**, and **Mack, 3-1/2**. Barbara is the general manager and chief contractor of the O'Connell House, which was remodeled in 1989. Vacations have included East Africa, San Francisco, and water-skiing in Utah.

Nick and **Priscilla Moon** write from Old Brookville, NY. Nick is an attorney and business consultant, while **Priscilla** is in charge of transportation for the four children: **Mamie, 15**, **Katie, 14**, **Dana, 10**, and **Nick Jr. 5**. Nick is the co-chair of the local Alliance of Majority and Minority Contractors Assns. Nick has ceased all of his other academic, civic, and philanthropic activities, to concentrate on returning to school for study of theology.

David L. Mellon writes from W. Bloomfield, Mich. Mel is the regional sales manager for phosphorus and its derivatives for Monsanto Chemical Co. Mel lists two daughters: **Kimberly**, a graduate of Indiana, and **Andrea**, an Indiana senior. Mel sends best regards to everyone at Reunion. It's a Cornell legacy family for **Kenneth McKamey** of Gregory, Texas, with daughter **Corinne '90**, **Jeff '94** (ag engineering), and upcomer **Kara**, now in high school. **Frank E.** and **Jacqueline McCreary** write to us from

Houston, Texas. Frank is a partner in the law firm of Vinson and Elkins.

Dr. **Margaret L. Lyon** and husband, Dr. Jack M. Barbalet live in Canberra, Australia, where she is with the Department of Pre-History and Anthropology of the Australian National U. Margot notes that she has frequent research visits and conferences in Southeast Asia and the US. Margot and Jack would just about now be finishing up a sabbatical at U. of California, Los Angeles.

Frank F. Maxant is now a self-employed technical support specialist and consulting engineer in Ayer, Mass. in all areas related to machinery and control systems. Frank notes that getting his business going has taken huge amounts of time and energy, but still, he's found time to be on numerous civic-action and oversight groups related to his areas of expertise. He describes himself, in part, as a "municipal gad-fly," and sends these thoughts: "I'm beginning to realize that there are many people who enter the public sector with largely self-serving motives. Those of us who are imbued with the high ideals of the 1960s and who later taught the ideals of the 1970s, should assert ourselves, to re-impose the requirement for idealism in government."

Gerry Griffin of California and **Ron Harris** of Southfield, Mich. are both officers in the US Naval Reserve. We'd be particularly interested to hear from any classmates who had experiences during the Gulf War.

Please send your news; your correspondents love to hear from you. Many compliments have been sent in regarding **Bob Kessler's** excellent Reunion yearbook. Thanks go again to Bob for this fine piece of work, and to all of those who helped Bob, and to his family while this was in the works. More news next month. Best regards to you all, and God bless you. Would **George Norman** please contact me, regarding the "New Crew," as we're getting some positive responses and inquiries. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209; FAX (503) 778-6635.

66 March 13 your class council and representatives of the various Reunion committees met at the new Cornell Club in New York City for a status report on all Reunion functions. Having listened for two hours to the plans, I can tell you unequivocally that this will be the best bash ever. Thanks go to Class President **Linda Bernstein** Miller for coordinating the work of so many classmates over the last year and a half.

From **Rolf Frantz**, we heard that registrations through March 12 were well ahead of the same period for our 20th Reunion, and that we have a record number of '66 dues-payers in this milestone year. Your continued generosity and ever-growing support of our Silver Bear fund have allowed us to publish a new class directory, to establish class projects, and to plan for our 25th celebration.

Under the direction of **Sue Stern** Korn, networking committee leaders **Hilda Lichtenstein** Levine, **Larry Berger**, and **Don Asch** have organized an affinity group chain to contact members of teams, clubs, student

government, colleges, fraternities, and sororities so our Reunion will truly represent the diversity of our class and Cornell. If you know any "lost" '66 friends who haven't yet heard about Reunion (!), please do let us know, and we'll make sure Reunion info reaches them.

Vice President **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg spoke for herself and **Candy Moore** Harrington about the fabulous yearbook that all of you should have received by now. The 25th Reunion Yearbook is a ten-year-old Cornell tradition, funded by the class treasury and by a generous gift from the university. And proudly, with your help, ours has proved to be the most successful yearbook ever. No other 25th Reunion class—ever—has had the extraordinary number of participants that our book has had. Of course, success brings with it an increased budget. We hope that you will choose to become a "Friend," a "Sponsor," or a "Patron" of this special yearbook, and in so doing help defray the increased cost to our class and refill our treasury.

Larry Graev and **Larry Eisen**, our major gifts and campaign managers, reported that contributions are on plan and they hope to continue generating class contributions through the end of June 1991. Your generosity to '66 Beebe Beach and to the university continues to be remarkable—and, as always, most warmly received and appreciated. Cornell has had a major impact on all of our lives over the last 25 years, and we hope you will give a little of it back for the generations to come, in whatever amounts possible.

Alice Katz Berglas outlined the schedule for Reunion Weekend—it is fantastic and runs from 10 a.m. Thursday, June 6, through noon Sunday, June 9. More than 80 percent of the registrants to date have indicated that they plan to arrive on Thursday and spend the entire weekend at Cornell. If you have graduations, weddings, or conflicts, just call Lorrie or Alice and make plans to spend as much time as you possibly can. The weather committee is working hard toward producing the best weekend and promises lots of "RAYS" for all of you. They have also assured us that the last snow will be surgically removed if still in evidence by early June. We will all be living in Donlon Hall with two adjoining buildings, and, for most of us guys, it has taken us 25 years to get into that place. If you are reading this in May and have, perhaps, not yet committed or sent in your registration form, we are holding registration open to the last possible minute and hope you will consider making the trip.

The weekend will begin Thursday with an ongoing Buffet Supper, Tent Parties, and our traditional '66 Ice Cream Party. Friday morning, early risers can take part in golf and tennis tournaments, a bike tour, or a historical walk around Beebe Lake, before joining '66 classmates for Breakfast at Beebe and the Dedication of '66 Beebe Beach. Classmate **Ralph Janis**, director of Adult University (CAU) will host Forum '66 at the newly refurbished Rockefeller Hall, Schwartz Auditorium. Entitled "The '60s: How they looked then . . . How they look now," our forum will be led by two outstanding Cornell

professors, **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, and **Isaac Kramnick**.

The afternoon will be filled with various university-sponsored lectures and events: the second annual Vietnam Veterans' Reception, Singles' and Greek receptions—or time just to wander the campus, visiting favorite old haunts. The class will meet again for a Wine-Tasting Reception, Chimes Concert, and barbecue on Libe Slope, adjacent to the Johnson Museum of Art. Some of our favorite professors will join us for dinner, and the museum will remain open so that our class can tour the Quilt Show on exhibit. And that's just the beginning. See you all there! □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066; **Susan Rockford** Bittker, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536; and **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

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William D. Wohlsen, 33-155 Sam-Bu Apts., 403-1 Tae-Pyung-Dong, Jung-Ku, Taejeon, Korea 301-150, has just begun an assignment as resident engineering manager at the Korea Atomic Energy Research Inst. "involving coordinating design activities for the Yonggwang 3 and 4 power plants and should last two years."

Cathy Spatz Widom is on leave from Indiana U. at the School of Criminal Justice, SUNY, Albany, 135 Western Ave., Albany, NY. **Natalie K. Moyle**, 2224 Greenbrier Dr., Charlottesville, Va. attended the first International Congress of Ukrainianists in Kiev at the end of last summer. "Very exciting to be in the Ukraine at this time of change," she writes. "I learned that my grandfather, who had been tried under Stalin in the '30s, was now rehabilitated. This means I am no longer a descendant of an enemy of the people. The whole Congress was very emotional. The people in Kiev were welcoming back all the people sent into the Ukrainian diaspora."

Dr. Steven E. Locke, 27 Camden Rd., Newton, Mass. recently became director of medical student education in psychiatry at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital and was named assistant professor at Harvard Medical School. "Not bad for someone the Cornell premedical advisory committee refused to recommend for medical school!" he observes. His book, *The Healer Within*, has been translated into Japanese, Spanish, and Italian.

Anita Sherbet Kaplan, 727 Baldwin Rd., Highland Park, Ill. is a counselor at Highland Park High School and coordinator of an aftercare support group for recovering students. "As a college counselor I recommend, process, and encourage students to apply to Cornell." **Richard W. Hayman**, 15 Arlive Ct., Potomac, Md. is "looking to expand in the recession" and is planning to attend the 25th Reunion, June 1992. **John F. Seery Jr.**, 33 York Dr., Piedmont, Cal. reports that "West Coast sailboat racing in San Francisco Bay and the Pacific is more challenging than the Boston Harbor summers. Two races from San Francisco to Catalina have me ready for the Pacific Cup to Hawaii."

Dr. Mitchell Koch died of AIDS on July

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19, '90 after a five-year battle with the disease, I am advised by his sister Dana Koch Dirickson.

Address changes: **James A. Chiddix**, 215 Thayer Pond Rd., Wilton, Conn.; **Michael B. Cogan**, 3769 Whitespeak Dr., Sherman Oaks, Cal.; **Susan Johnson Cassell**, 177 Newtown Tnpk., Westport, Conn.

Sylvia G. Lewis, 2122 W. Lemoyne St., Chicago, reports seeing **E. Steve Lichtenberg**, "seemingly a confirmed Californian who has been working in Chicago as an MD for the last two years. We now bump into each other at the East Bank Club, Chi's answer to Gold's Gym." □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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As I write this column, it appears the war in the Middle East is about over. That's good news. Fortunately, very few of our classmates were called into action. One exception is **Jeffrey N. Bloom**, MD of St. Louis, a major in the US Army Reserves who was called for active duty for Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Warren A. Hill is in N. Scituate, RI, and works as an engineer with ABB Impell Corp. in Waltham, Mass. **Renee Horowitz Hoffman** lives in Fountain Valley, Cal. and reports that, after teaching science for four years, she went to law school, passed the California Bar in 1979, and practiced law and worked for public utilities, primarily in their design of electric rates. Renee has been with the City of Anaheim for a year or so, managing financial forecasting, budgeting, and rate-setting functions. She reports having seen her roommate **Laura Gordon**.

Clarence Holland lives in Allentown, Pa. **Martha DeBrine Hughes** is an adjunct professor at the County College of Morris in New Jersey. **Chas Hunt** lives in Miami, Fla. **Jeffrey C. Parmet** is a consultant with Price Waterhouse in Potomac, Md. Jeff reports that he still has great memories from the 20th Reunion and can't wait for the 25th, nor can his family, all of whom had a great time in Ithaca. Jeff is also presently working in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing high school students applying to Cornell.

Mary Pasley is a paralegal in New York City. **Roger** and **Ruth Mandel Pincus** live in Haverford, Pa. Roger is a computer consultant with the Haverford Consulting Group. **Eddie Platt** lives in Scarsdale and works as a securities analyst with Bankers Trust in New York. My wife Jennifer and I (**Gordon Silver**) met **Joan (Wolfers) '69** and **Steve Belkin '69** going up the lift last February during a great ski trip to Beaver Creek, Colo.

Herman Penner lives in Arlington, Va. **Barrett Rabinow** is a director of chemistry at Baxter Healthcare Corp. in Round Lake, Ill. **Carol Nordberg Reynolds** lives in Palm Beach Garden, Fla. **Herbert Scherzer** is medical pulmonary director at the New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut and also an associate professor at the U. of Connecticut Medical School. Herb has two daughters and spends some of his spare time coaching girl's soccer. **Craig Shumate** lives in Mendham, NJ.

Diane Charske is a consultant with Creative Resource Development in West Chester, Pa., where she lives. **Janie Marshall Richards** lives in Ithaca. **Lynn Buttner Frazier** is involved in human resources work with Cigna in Voorhees, NJ.

I look forward to hearing from you. Send in some pictures of your family. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Although homesick for Ithaca during the fall, **Richard P. Er-ali** reports from Germantown, Tenn. that "all is well in the mid-South." His family is growing and Richard will become the president of the Tennessee Podiatric Medical Assn. this month. He has been instrumental in achieving new state legislation that will increase post-graduate requirements for the licensing of podiatrists, plus he has become very active with the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN).

Another busy podiatrist is **Gerald D. Scheimberg**, who recently moved from Chesapeake to Suffolk, Va. "The new house has almost two acres of lawn to mow. I also moved my Suffolk practice to new quarters. Both moves happened at the same time. This was not a fun time, but now things are getting back to normal."

Sandie Schroeder Bricker (Talmage, Pa.) writes: "After 20 years of being blissfully uninvolved in college football [my husband] Jeff and I are suffering through another Ivy League season. Our nephew is on the Princeton team. It's actually pretty exciting—he starts on the offensive line. Yes, we wear our Cornell Reunion shirts and fly a Cornell flag at the tailgate parties."

Deborah Goldfarb Washofsky and husband Mike (Kailua, Hawaii) spent four months on sabbatical last fall and drove over 12,500 miles around the US visiting universities. "When you live in Hawaii you sometimes forget what a glorious country we're part of."

Nancy (Jenkins) and Larry Krablin are busy keeping up with two active teenage girls—sports, music lessons, band, and the like. This past year included two trips to Europe (Vienna and Lausanne) where Nancy got to indulge in mega-sightseeing while Larry attended conferences. Nancy continues to do substitute teaching (grades 7-12) plus she's active teaching aerobics. Larry is still working for Unisys.

Don Verdiani: Same company, new job. Now known as "business manager" for Sun's Refinery in Toledo, Ohio. Building an airplane in my spare time.

L. Doug Yoder's travels this year took him to the Northeast, where he visited **Bob Pine '67** and family (Groton, Mass.), as well as **John Fuller '68**, **Terry Miller '71** and family, and **Ron Freudenheim '71**, all of whom are living in the Washington, DC area—"prospering and in most cases replenishing the earth." Back in Miami, Doug is "regulating the environment (or those who would affect it), son Todd, 6, is somewhere between Legos, soccer, and Ninja turtles, and wife Margaret is back in school, having decided that a full-time job, civic commitments,

and chauffeuring are not enough to fill her days."

Naresh K. Khanna (New Delhi, India) is presently looking at real estate ventures for development. Son **Ravish '91** is in the Hotel school, and daughter Punam is in tenth grade at a parochial school in New Delhi. Naresh's wife Uma spent several months last summer in New York and environs visiting friends, family, and Ravish at Cornell. "I would love to have company from the US if anyone is passing through. In New Delhi we have six Hotelies from Cornell and two other alumni." Naresh can be reached at Claridges Hotel.

Augustus Y. Noojin III writes that he is still "firmly planted" in Houston, currently as general manager-elastomers with Shell Chemical. He is also serving as treasurer of an international trade association whose business has taken him to such faraway and diverse places as New Delhi and Capetown, "to name a few. Sandy doesn't mind, as spouses are included in the annual meetings. The kids, now 10 and 14, are growing up too fast."

William A. Seleen Jr. has owned and operated his own veterinary hospital in Jamestown, NY for the last 12 years. Apparently interest in biology runs in the family: wife Linda has returned to school to become a biology teacher, and one daughter is a sophomore at RIT majoring in biotechnology. Another daughter and son are in high school. "We have recently discovered the beauty of the US Virgin Islands and plan to return next year. They are really a biologist's dream."

Career Turn: **Ronne Knapp** Thielen (Falls Church, Va.) ended 15 years of working in the public nonprofit sector to establish her own consulting firm specializing in development and management of affordable housing, specifically low income housing tax credit, and housing for the elderly with supportive services. "My answering machine and I have contacts in California, Washington State, and Tennessee; we are contributing editor to a national monthly newsletter, and we have clients in real estate development and tax credit syndication." Ronne's son Marshall has moved back to native Vermont to attend Castleton State College and major in criminal justice.

Navy Capt. **Walter A. Nacrelli** retired from active duty after 35 years of service. He most recently served at the Naval School of Health Sciences, Bethesda Detachment, Portsmouth, Va. Walter joined the Navy in August 1956, received his BS at Cornell and his MA in business administration at National U., San Diego. □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 **Paula Noonan** is a banker and teacher and serves as senior training officer for the Colorado National Banks. She is very active in local school politics, specifically acting as director of the Jeffco R-1 Schools Bond/Mill Election Campaign (it lost by 69 votes—Paula asks, who says your vote doesn't matter?) Husband Phil Doe was on *60 Minutes* in November 1990, concerning a disagreement in the Reagan Administration over the Bureau

of Water Reclamation subsidies to California farmers. They had Ed Bradley and the crew in their home last August (anyone who watched could see Paula's home office in the background). Son Raleigh, 13, is a great kid, really nice and thoughtful. **Josh Katzen** has been a shopping center developer working in the New England area since 1984. His firm is J. W. Katzen Co. in Newton, Mass. Before that, Josh was an attorney with Goulston and Storrs in Boston. Wife **Amelia (Welt) '73** is a real estate and environmental attorney. They have children, Sonya, 8, Abe, 6, and Eli, 3-1/2.

In July 1990, **Lois Joli Adams** and family moved from the Paris area to 13, Grand Rue, 3800 Grenoble, France (please note change for the Class of 1970 Directory). Her husband, Claude Bertout, heads an astrophysics group in Grenoble. The move is a good one professionally and they will have more opportunities to ski and sail too. Dr. **Sid Levinson** continues to practice gastroenterology and internal medicine in Chapel Hill as well as teaching at U. of North Carolina School of Medicine. Sid has been divorced and remarried. Wife Alice is a clinical psychologist in Chapel Hill. They enjoy living in the country, where gardening, hiking, and biking keep them active. All four of their children are a source of pride, and son **Adam '92** continues the tradition. For almost three years, **Richard Rider** has been the chief engineer for Pan Am World Services, the logistic/engineering contractor for the Kwajalein Missile Range. His department engineers and develops the projects which keep the island community of 2,500 people functioning. Kwajalein is 4,000 miles west of Vandenberg and is the location where the missiles land at the end of the test.

Kathy Landau Cornell and daughter Amanda continue to live in Glen Ellyn, while daughter Amy has her own apartment in nearby Oak Park. Kathy says that work at HEI continues to be challenging and rewarding. She does an occasional head-hunting assignment in engineering or other high tech area. Kathy is on the board of the Cornell Club of Chicago and enjoys attending joint events with the Cornell Society of Engineers and the Johnson Graduate School of Management alumni. Her true love is her involvement in local community theater. She is an "unpaid professional" and has done a lot of technical work, some directing, and some acting. Amanda is now interested in a possible combined college major, theater/English/film making. Amy, a counselor for victims of domestic violence, has developed a community outreach program. She has set up a new office in a rural county and has been quoted in the local press.

Caroline "Kit" Hoisington is an economist specializing in agriculture and development, generally in Third World countries. She is overseas much of the time and her current address is Weesperzyde 105 H5, 1091 EM Amsterdam, Netherlands (please add Kit to your '70 directory). Kit lived one year in Beijing, China, as well as two years in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa. She has worked at the UN, at the World Bank in Washington, DC as a consultant (including co-editing a book, *Food Policy*) and for a Black-American non-government organi-

zation, Africare, in several African countries. Kit notes that between Cornell and graduate school she put in almost three years skibbuming in Jackson Hole, Wyo. and then 1-1/2 years working for architect Paolo Soleoi on his model city, "Arcosanti," in Arizona. She now works for a Dutch consulting firm that works only in the developing world, mostly on irrigation/drainage or other engineering projects. She is on the "short-term circuit" which means frequent, short trips to various countries (recently India and Egypt). Although she gets to the US once or twice a year, Kit was unable to attend our 20th Reunion because she was in Indonesia for all of June 1990. She has been married and divorced (six years ago) and has now "started over" with a Dutchman. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 I have been receiving news items in suggested format for inclusion in the column, and I appreciate your making my job that much easier. **Art Spitzer** writes: "My law school roommate **Andrew P. Weiss** married the lovely Bonnie Ann Appel at the swank Polo Club in fashionable Boca Raton, Fla., on Dec. 9, '90. It only took two rabbis—one at each elbow—to keep the groom from bolting. Andy runs a securities arbitration and litigation practice in New York City and has recently been active as a "market maker" on the American Stock Exchange. Bonnie (of Mt. Holyoke and Fordham Law School) is president of Welling International, which manufactures, imports, and distributes high-fashion eyeglass frames. Also in attendance were globetrotters **Steve Wallenstein '69** of the World Bank, with his exotic wife, Tereza, and **Stan Chess '69**, fresh from a speaking engagement in Japan. Other Cornellians included the groom's father **Charlie Weiss '44**, his brother **Nathan Weiss '80**, and sister-in-law **Shelly Goldstein Weiss '79**, and myself. My own news is that I was simultaneously the lawyer for Louis Farrakhan and the Ku Klux Klan earlier this year. And they call this a public interest practice?"

Ira Kastrinsky in Fairlawn, NJ is a consulting actuary finishing his 17th year with his firm, Kwasha Lipton. Ira is married with three children, ages 7 through 15. He served a term on the Fairlawn board of education and recently served as the board president. **Michel Stoupe** Kelly remains in Ithaca and is employed by the Tompkins County Department of Social Services. She updates us on the past 20 years: "After teaching at a local Head Start Center for almost eight years, I became employed by Tompkins County Social Services. I worked as a social welfare examiner . . . hearing officer . . . and as supervisor of the Intake Homefinding Unit . . . Jim and I have two sons (20 and 17). I completed my MS part time through Elmira College in 1978 (education) . . . I love to hear from my freshman roommate **Mary 'Doll' Pivrotto** Floren and other partner in crime, **Elayne 'Tree' Hansen Johnson**."

Raymond Pavelka is a developer in Sanibel, Fla. Ray and family, including two daughters, 9 and 5, are doing well in south-

west Florida, and looking forward to the 20th Reunion. They enjoyed a visit from **Jay and Julie Reisner Carter** and their children. They also heard from **Bob and Cherie Stofan** and would enjoy hearing from other classmates visiting or passing through Sanibel.

From Louisville, Ky., **Gay Perkins** writes: "In 1986-87 I received an MSLS in library and information science from the U. of Kentucky and made a change in careers from a licensed psychologist to being the business reference librarian/assistant professor at Western Kentucky U. . . . On weekends I commute to my condominium in Louisville where I attend concerts, theater, foreign films, Louisville Redbirds games, and see the Cincinnati Reds. Over the December holidays I took a good trip to Las Vegas and had a good time gambling, saw the show *Folies Bergiere*, and a boxing match. On May 7 I attended the annual meeting of the Cornell Club of Louisville of which I am secretary, and heard Dr. John H. Badgley, curator, Echols Collection speak on his work documenting Southeast Asia's history and culture. Also, my father and I recently visited my 106-year-old grandmother, who still enjoys playing cards, in Ft. Wayne, Ind."

Robert Rienzo and Janice (Meyer) '70 celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. Bob is a radiologist in Allentown, Pa. (Did you say Allentown?) They enjoy traveling, skiing, and visiting the Big Apple whenever possible. Both Bob and Janice are involved in several community activities, including Big Brother/Big Sister and Planned Parenthood. They anticipate attending our 20th Reunion in June. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 **Geoffrey Gottlieb**, a physician in Scarsdale, NY, is married to **Alice Surnamer** '72. Jeffrey and Alice live in Irvington, NY. **Mitchell Kase** is also a physician, practicing at Montefiore Hospital in New York City. **John Mitchell** is currently living in Norwich, NY. **Barbara "Bobbie" Pflanzner Organek** lives in Scarsdale, NY and works for the Continental Realty Corp. in NYC. **Randy Specior** lives on East End Ave. in Manhattan.

Thomas Forsberg is assistant dean of students and director of student activities at Brown U. Tom writes that he's working to bring Faunce House (Brown's student union) back to the kind of flavor he remembers the Straight being for him as an undergraduate. Tom also coaches a Little League team and feels that between the 8-12-year-olds on the team and the 5- and 2-year-olds at home and the (mostly) 18-22-year-olds at work, he really hasn't had enough time to worry about the big 40. At Brown's commencement last year he did note how much closer to the front of the procession the Class of '72 got.

Thomas Giordano had been providing business valuation services at Deloitte Haskins and Sells for the past three years, and has now survived another merger—DH&S with Touche Ross to form Deloitte and Touche. Tom's wife **Gail Fiteni** '73 is completing her master's in education from

Pace U. and will begin student teaching in September. Tom writes that he still has the Triumph he purchased at the beginning of his grad year at Cornell, and recently refurbished the body and interior.

David Hammond has been married for 12 years to Mary Dolan, an environmental planner. David is currently chief of facility planning for civil engineering at the US Coast Guard in Washington, DC. He regularly gets to travel to projects in Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, as well as to the West, East, and Gulf coasts. Tom and Mary enjoy sailing on the Chesapeake Bay and chartered a boat last year in Belize, Central America. They have also snorkled on the second-largest barrier reef in the world.

Peter Goodman is married to Catherine deCuir and has son, David, 9. From 1975-85 he lived in Tokyo, working for English-language publishers there. Peter moved back to the States and has formed his own publishing company—Stone Bridge Press—in Berkeley, Cal. His first book is expected out soon. Peter asks, "What else can an English major (and not a particularly serious one) do?"

David Mattocks, wife Devon, and sons Nathan, 7, and Andrew, 5, live in Richmond, Va. David is currently an assistant professor of psychiatry and health administration and the director of program development for the department of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia.

Bernard Nathan lives in Placentia, Cal. **Denise Flynn** is married to **David Paddock** '73 and has children Katie, 2, John, 8, and Elizabeth, 10. The Paddocks are enjoying their fifth season at the Elms Waterfront Cottages at Lake Lucerne, NY.

Alfreda Radzicki and William Cunningham have children Andrew, 6, and Peter, 1-1/2. William works as a project manager at Kohn Pedersen Fox (architects) and shuttles between projects in Toronto, NYC, and Washington, DC. Alfreda went back to work at Beyer Blind & Belle after her maternity leave and is doing urban design and planning.

The Cunninghams have seen lots of Cornellians lately at 40th birthday celebrations, including **Ava Moncrieffe** and husband Les Korman; **L. Michael Goldsmith** and wife Linda Englehardt; **John Clever** and wife **Andrea Boyar**; **Bob Booher** and wife **Peggy Koniz**; **John Egan** and wife Linda; and **David Montanari** and wife **Sara Rubin**. Alfreda and William have a weekend house in Copake, NY and spend their weekends "making it livable."

And finally, another Cornell couple—**Sharon Burstein Walker** and **Donald**—have son Ricky who celebrated his bar mitzvah last year. Cornellians attending the big event were **Bari Schulman Eichengrun** '73, an attorney and mother of three; **Jim and Ellen Singer Smith** '73, who reside in Chicago where Jim is with Illinois Bell and Ellen raises their two kids; **Ed Gilbert** '71 and wife Carol; and **Heather Beam Lampman** who lives in St. Catherines, Ontario. Don Walker, a physician, celebrated his 40th birthday by going salmon fishing in Alaska.

That's all for now. □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

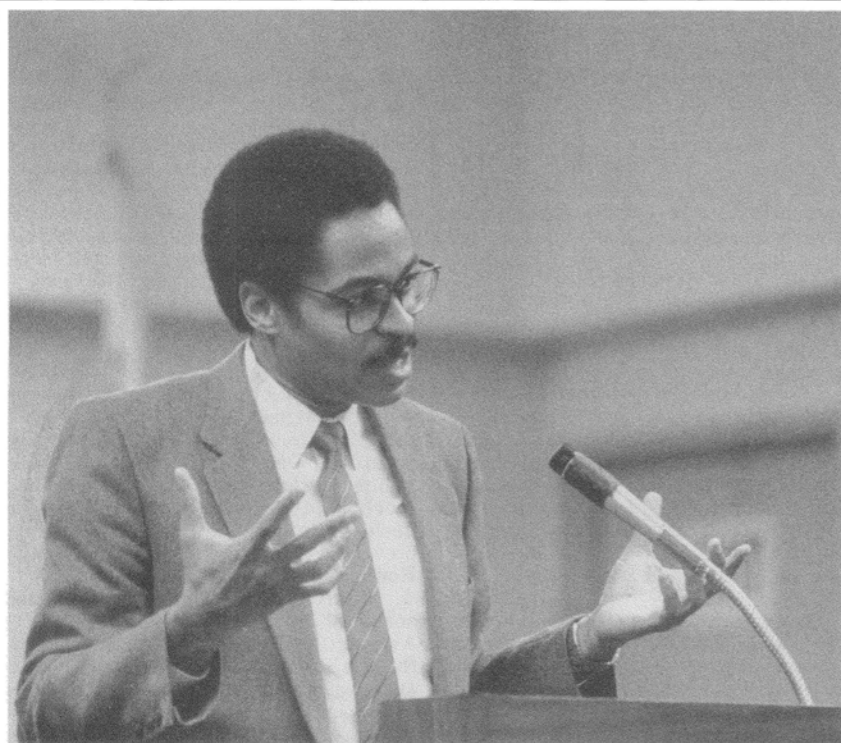
73

It's spring! Can those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer be far behind? Think back to one of the most beautiful times of year in Ithaca, and then plan ahead to our next Reunion. (Can it be No. 20 soon?) **Gary Apps** is maintaining his ties with Cornell by chairing the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) in the southwest Michigan region from his home in Kalamazoo. **Julia Shapero Margolis** has volunteered to get involved in the plans for our 20th Reunion, on top of her participation in student recruiting and working to plan local Cornell functions in the Cincinnati area. She and husband Craig adopted a 3-day-old baby girl, Jennifer Ruth, in July, having less than one week to prepare for her arrival. (I guess there are advantages to having nine months' notice!) In December, the Margolis family visited New Jersey and spent time with **Amy Hecht** and **Leslie Berman Weiner** and Leslie's baby daughter Lauren. Bad weather prevented their planned visit with **Melanie Rodin Polk**.

Sharon Kern Taub and husband Daniel announce their new address: 2727 Palisade Ave., Apt. 14D, Riverdale, NY. Sharon asked that we share this with classmates, as she and Daniel were married May 12, '90 and moved Jan. 2, '91. Daniel is an attorney and associate director of Bear Stearns Inc. **Paula Singer** is pursuing a doctorate in human and organization development. In addition to her studies, she is a full-time consultant and will be teaching a course at the U. of Pennsylvania's graduate school of government. **Marc Rogoff**, living in Tampa with wife Phyllis, announced his recent promotion to vice president of HDR Engineering, where he is responsible for all solid waste disposal consulting work for the firm in Florida.

Michael Nozzolio was re-elected to a fifth term in the NY State Assembly, serving the 128th District—Cayuga, Seneca, and Wayne Counties—and he received 93 percent of the vote! He has been appointed deputy minority leader of the Assembly. Congratulations! **Richard Schrafel** and wife **Carol (Finlay)** '72 moved to Garden City, NY from Bellerose this past July. He told of their 16-month struggle to sell their house in Bellerose and the viewing of 140 prospective houses before having the luck to purchase house No. 7, which had been bought and sold in the meantime! Prior to his move, Richard was named Fireman of the Year by the Bellerose Village Fire Department. He and Carol have three boys who are a "real pleasure and source of pride for us."

Dr. Norman Levine and wife Mary Lou are living in Stratford, Conn. with son Joshua, born October 1989. Norman is practicing podiatric medicine and surgery in Westport, Conn. **Margaret Sipser Leibowitz** and husband Leonard live in New York City with son Max, 5, and daughter Tovah, 2. Margaret is teaching ILR 602 (arbitration) this semester and is flying back and forth to Ithaca one day a week. **Faith Falick** and husband Elliott Segal live in Brookline, Mass., where she is enjoying her work as a trial attorney—doing insurance defense, personal injury, and business litigation.



A Dedicated Man

**Benjamin P.
Bowser**
PhD '76

Race, and lately the problems of drugs and AIDS among minorities loom large in the academic and community life of Professor Benjamin Bowser of the sociology department of California State University at Hayward. He grew up in Harlem and was an activist with the legendary black union and rights leader A. Philip Randolph in the early 1960s, then did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall before coming to the Hill in 1969.

After earning a PhD in sociology, Bowser was assistant dean of the Cornell Graduate School for seven years before heading West. In addition to his teaching responsibilities at Hayward he is associate editor of *Sage Race Relations Abstracts*, a journal published in London, and research director of a San Francisco area group investigating the impact of drug addiction and AIDS on minority communities.

He told an interviewer recently that research he has done recently on what motivates drug users to break their addictions also suggests ways to overcome the passivity that is observed in many less privileged children who give up on their education. "We've learned we need to convince addicts there's a world out there that they can be part of," Bowser said. Learning the history of black people and their contributions to civilization can impart a sense of self-worth, having "an immediate effect" on African-American students, he observed.

Robert Douglas, Woodmere, NY, continues to serve as a labor arbitrator and labor mediator and is the secretary-elect of the NY State Bar Assn. Labor and Employment Law Section.

Dana Friedman and husband **Joey Mirzoeff** announce the birth of **Madeline Gabrielle Mirzoeff**, on July 19, '90. She says **Sammie**, age 4, is handling it intensely, and that "two is not one more than one when it comes to kids!" Spoken like a true parent!
 □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

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News & Dues notes reveal that several classmates have completed their training and settled into careers and "permanent" homes. **Ted and Wendy Wiseman Lawrence** are now in Ann Arbor, Mich. Ted is an assistant professor of radiation oncology at the U. of Michigan, splitting his time between seeing patients and working in the lab on radiation sensitizers. Wendy is a full-time mom for **Diana**, 8, and **Rick**, 5, volunteers at the children's schools, and teaches aquarobics at the local "Y." They've traveled to Paris, San Francisco, New York, Boston, and Washington, DC, courtesy of Ted's scientific meetings; although their trips have been very enjoyable, they're happiest at home in Ann Arbor with its mixture of educational and cultural attractions and its small-town feeling.

Alan and Gerry Bronstein Ertel and sons **Noah**, 7, and **David**, 3, moved to Lexington, Mass., for its history, culture, and lifestyle. Alan is a hand surgeon and Gerry is a psychiatric social worker in private practice. Alan, **Morris Diamant**, and **Corinne Ertel '68** started an endowment in the College of Agriculture to provide a scholarship to a graduating senior accepted into medical school. They would greatly appreciate additional contributions or additional endowments of a similar nature. Interested alumni should contact the dean's office.

Marianne Stein Kah has also moved to Lexington, Mass. leaving Houston to become manager of planning for Cabot Corp. She would love to hear from Cornellians in the area. **Marlane Juran** left Massachusetts for Rochester, NY. Though she misses her New England friends, she's found herself located in a great place to run into more Cornellians. **Patty Barker** von Reyn and family popped in for a visit, and Marlane met **Emily Goldstein Berkowitz '75** and family in Old Rhinebeck, NY.

Linda Rodd and husband **Rory Millson** are here at home in New York City with children **Helen**, 4, and **Jack**, 2. Linda is a partner in the Vladeck, Waldman, Elias, & Englehard law firm, specializing in union-side labor law; Rory, also a lawyer, is a partner in Cravath, Swaine & Moore. **Arthur Leonard**, currently a professor at New York Law School, visited Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1989. He was amazed to see the new spirit of democracy awakening in these countries and was especially impressed by "the sense of freedom walking the streets in Budapest, Warsaw, and Prague."

Debbie Lyon Fister sent in a correc-

tion—her fourth son, Andrew, was born in April 1988, not 1989 as I reported. My apologies to Debbie. Due to the lapse between the time News & Dues are sent in, forwarded to correspondents, and actually fit into a column, it would be very helpful if news items were dated. Please, if we err, call it to our attention and we will gladly make corrections. Debbie's life in Brockport is "very hectic and noisy" with four boys. Her smocking supply shop, Tommorrow's Heirlooms, is "okay" and she enjoys teaching smocking.

Mary Berens supplied me with quite a bit of news. **Jackie Spear** is the national vice president of the Society of Women Engineers, a prestigious women's professional group. **Kathryn "Kitty" Kolbert**, a lawyer in Philadelphia, was quoted in the *New York Times* during her Pennsylvania court appeal to keep abortion laws liberal in that state. **Ray Seraydarian** ("Gray Ray") came back from San Diego last summer for his 20th high school reunion and arranged to spend a day at Cornell. At the reunion for Pittsford Central High School in October, Mary ran into **Betty Kridel Powell**, an engineer with GM. Recently she worked with Chrysler on design improvements for the sliding door in their mini-van—she is a true engineer! The reunion gave her an award for "Most Publications." She has two boys, 9 and 11. Attending from Buffalo was **Jim Groh**, senior marketing vice president for IMAK, an international imaging materials company. He travels frequently to Japan, has been married to Ruth for 14 years, and has sons Jay, 10, and Jack, 5. **Bob Knauf** was unable to attend the reunion but sent in news that he is living in Greenwich Village with his wife and son Justin. Bob is a partner with Network Inc.

There are a few future Cornellians to announce: **Mariana Federica Wolfner** welcomed a baby girl, Miriam Alanna, on November 17. Class Vice President **Shelly Porges** had a girl, Ariel, on December 24, and Class Vice President **Mary Ellen Smith** delayed her Christmas cards long enough to include new arrival Hannah, born January 1, in the picture with big sister Bridget and big brother Peter. Congratulations to all of you—hope you're getting some sleep!

Your classmates are anxious to hear what you're doing; please get in the habit of including news when you send in your class dues, and of forwarding one of your Christmas letters to a class correspondent. Our reports can't be particularly timely, but we do enjoy learning recent history! Thank you! □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

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George Murphy Jr., past president of our class, reports seeing **Richard Krieg** at a meeting this fall. Rich is a senior engineering analyst with UOP and is developing their in-house process simulation system (that's engineering talk). Rich is living in Winfield, Ill. with wife Sun and children Brian, 6, and Stacy, 3.

Peter Wright is recently married and has started his own money management firm after leaving Soundview Financial. **Jorge**

Pesquera has been promoted to senior vice president for human resources for Conrad Hotels, the international subsidiary of Hilton USA. **David Fischell** tells us about the birth of his second daughter, Jennifer, in October. He is currently on a leave of absence from AT&T Bell Labs.

In the entertainment field, **James "Jimmer" Bolden** says he is "taking the plunge" in turning his part-time career as a jazz/pop vocalist into a full-time endeavor. To that end he has launched a company called "jim-n-i productions." Based in Washington, DC, he has performed at a number of well-known clubs including Blues Alley and One Step Down. He is interested in any support or ideas you can give him. **Robert "Bullit" Brennan** lives in Stony Brook, NY with wife Claire and children Michael, 8, Shane, 5, Kaitlyn, 3, and Meghan, 2. He keeps busy designing and building large residential renovations.

Betty Spivack, MD is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the U. of Connecticut, and director of the pediatric ICU at Hartford Hospital. Her research interests include the biomechanics of child abuse and the history of medicine, especially first-century Greco-Roman. She is working on an annotated translation of Celcus, a compendium of dietetics pharmacology, and a compilation of first-century surgical treatment. She has a nearly-5-year-old daughter, Faye. Betty's hobbies include reading, paleontology, languages, and folk music. **Thomas Smith** and wife Susan are happy to tell us about the arrival from Korea of their first child, Alexandra Marie, last August. Tom has been busy as president of the Phi Gamma Delta alumni association, and has been working hard to re-establish Fiji at Cornell after a four-year hiatus. He is happy to report that 40 upperclassmen have been pledged and more new members are expected in 1991.

That ends my series of three columns this year. Thanks to all of you who sent in information. For me, one of the most rewarding things about getting involved in class activities is to have the opportunity to interact with such a diverse and talented group of people. If we each use our abilities wisely, we should be able to help make the world a safer, healthier, and more enlightened place. And remember, keep those cards and letters coming. □ **Zach Gerbarg**, 9218 N. 52nd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

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Only a few more weeks and many of us will be together. Hope for sunny skies and easy name recollections. **Alison "Sunny" Maynard** is assistant attorney general in the Colorado Department of Law. She does water law for the state, sings with the choruses of Opera Colorado, volunteers at the Recording for the Blind Inc., and writes occasional editorial columns for the Colorado Women's Bar Assn. She lives in Denver and enjoys considerable time spent outdoors. (How did I do, Sunny?) **Susan Seiller** is a restaurateur at Jack Fry's Restaurant in Louisville, Ky. Wonder if she uses her reported nickname of "Bahama Mamma" while interviewing prospective Cornellians or directing the

Cornell Club of Louisville? **Donald** and **Karen Krinsky Sussman** relocated from Cresskill, NJ to Great Neck, NY. Donald is now part of the management team of Pathmark's New York division. Susan is managing Joel, 8, Kenny, 6, and Lloyd, 3, as well as teaching tennis part time. **James Sollecito**, living in Baldwinsville, NY, owns a garden center as well as doing two weekly radio shows on Syracuse stations. **Iris Schneider** and **Ira Rosen** had a son in August 1990: Jacob Harris Rosen, who will be accompanying his parent to Reunion. **Mark Ruderman** and **Steve Glickman '71** formed a law partnership two years ago in Newark, NJ. Mark has two daughters and lives in Warren. **Lori Segal** Oppenheimer, an attorney at Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, married Peter Oppenheimer in February 1990.

Tim Smalley is an assistant professor of horticulture at the U. of Georgia in Athens. This is a new appointment for him as he, wife Barbara, and children Logan and Benjamin, moved to Athens from Tennessee. At the U. of Minnesota's School of Medicine is **Jonathan Tolins**, a nephrologist and assistant professor of medicine. He and his wife have twins, Jack and Molly. **Joel Sheinfeld** is a urologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City. He and wife Rachel Heisler have children Gabrielle and Nathan. **Joseph Wilson Jr.** is market manager-international for Henkel Corp. in Charlotte, NC. When not traveling around the world, he is building a house on Lake Wylie, south of Charlotte in South Carolina. **Patricia Nelson** Fast is living outside NYC in Rye, NY with husband Eric and daughters Allison and Christina. She writes that she frequently visits her old roommate, graphic designer **Karen Salsgiver** Coveney, who resides in Westport, Conn. with husband Peter and children Ben and Nina.

Orin Council earned master's degrees in mathematical ecology and electrical engineering and has become an expert in anti-submarine warfare doing research and development for the US Navy. He works for Science Applications International Corp. (SAIC), where his laboratory has often been the open ocean. He and wife Laura and their two sons recently moved from Washington, DC to Long Beach, that famous town in southern Mississippi. **Diane Bingemann** Garcia retired from Windward Construction, although she still holds an office and board position. Her new title is "mom" to her children Christopher, Eric, and twins Jeff and Suzanne. She and husband Robert live in Los Altos, Cal. **William Thom** is manager of finance for *The Record* in Hackensack, NJ. Bill started this job in March 1990 at New Jersey's largest evening newspaper. He would love to hear from classmates in the Bergen County area.

Stephanie Mann Nealer writes that after majoring in Chinese studies at Cornell, she has finally make full use of all those hours of Chinese language classes, as she became the Voice of America's Beijing bureau chief a little over a year ago. She reports that she is seeing first-hand all the peculiarities and problems that make up Chinese society. Also abroad is **C. Mark Nicolaides**, a lawyer in the Brussels office

of the Chicago firm of Mayer, Brown and Plaff. This also is a recent assignment for him as he, his wife, and three children moved from London to Brussels. **Cameron Muntzer** is in Washington, DC as a Foreign Service officer for the Czechoslovak desk, Department of State. His wife, **Marilyn Wyatt '75**, is also a Foreign Service officer and a Rusk Fellow at Georgetown U.

The next news for many of us will be in Ithaca at our 15th Reunion. Many who are not there will be remembered—fondly, of course! At any rate, early congratulations and thanks to our Reunion organizers who surely get the prize for the most bizarre Reunion notices yet. □ **Martha Plass Sheehe**, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

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By the time you read this column, it will be spring in Ithaca and actor **Walter Milani** will be touring Europe in "The Golden Musicals of Broadway." **Walter** writes that he missed Homecoming because he was touring Europe with *West Side Story*. That's okay, **Walter**; lots of us missed Homecoming and our excuses weren't as good as yours.

Lots of classmates wrote to tell about new members of their families. **Sherri Miller Edelman** had a daughter, **Ilana Judith**, on May 31, '90. **Sherri** and her family moved from San Diego to the Bay Area in about September 1990. **David Doupe** wrote about the third of "My Three Sons," **Thomas Kelsey**, born on Dec. 27, '89. **Cynthia DeVine** had a son, **Robert Steven**, on Oct. 10, '89. The DeVines also added a Puli puppy, **D'Artegnan**, to their family. **Steven, Galen**, and **Susan Maze Rothstein** sent a postcard to announce the birth of **Isaac Maze-Rothstein**, born at their home in Brookline, Mass. on Nov. 2, '90.

Michael Bernard would seem to be the classmate who has moved the most since graduation. He had moved across the country 12 times in 12 years and has seen the US while in the Navy. Other classmates with new addresses include **Dr. Paul Bloomberg**, who recently moved to Ellsworth, Wisc., "Cheese Capital of the World," and **Gary Graziano** is getting settled in a new house, and a new job in the Amish country.

On the career front, **Charles Schulz** presented a paper at an international computer programming conference in Denmark and then traveled to France to visit friends. **Mark Cieslak** works for OEC-Diasonics and travels all over the country "doing medical shows." **Robert Connery** transferred to the comptroller's department of First Interstate Bank of California, where he is responsible for managing leased equipment and fixed asset accounting systems. **Robert** writes that **Steve Gates** was doing Naval Reserve duty in Long Beach last summer and that **Henry Beer '80** returned from a year in Thailand where he was installing new air defense systems. **Jane Tanner Covillion** has been promoted to associate professor at Onondaga Community College. **Minda Cutcher**, director of human resources for New England Telephone, writes that during the NYNEX strike she worked as a telephone installer and repair technician. That must have been interesting! **Yvonne Schlafstein**

Distenfeld is the senior vice president-general counsel of CRI Inc., a real estate investment company. **Yvonne** writes that **William Sternberg** published his first novel, *The Feeding Frenzy*, about the Wedtech scandal. **Bill** and wife **Ellen (Haas)** have two children and live in the DC area.

Keep that news coming! □ **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Pepi F. Leeds**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. #5N, NYC 10003; and **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027.

79

The '79 class directory has been published after several delays. If you ordered a copy, it will reach you soon. If you would like one but haven't yet placed your order, please contact **Mary Maxon Grainger**, (607) 257-3268. **Kathleen Chanda Hectlinger** and husband **John** had a baby girl, **Laura Ann**, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, '90. **Kathleen** left her position as a human resources director at Estee Lauder in New York City to be a full-time mom. The Hectlinger family lives in Ft. Lee, NJ. **Signe Carlson Huff** writes that she and husband **John** are loving every minute of parenthood. **Hayley Joan Huff** arrived on July 13. **Howard** and **Mei Huey** announce the arrival of their first "Baby Huey," **Kristie**, on July 26. **David Halberstadter** reports that **Brett Cohen** and wife **Kelly** are the proud parents of a new son, **Brandon John**. It is rumored that **Brandon**, who at birth weighed in at over 11 pounds, is already being recruited for a spot on the NY Giants defensive line.

Sharon Inkeles Gudesblatt graduated from the Medical College in 1983 and is married to **Mark, MD '80**. They share their home in Sayville, NY with two toddlers, **Melanie** and **Meredith**. **Sharon** is a faculty member of the Department of Pediatrics at SUNY, Stonybrook. **Isabel Wiess Wacker** is a partner in the law firm of Zimet, Haines, and Friedman specializing in corporate and securities law. She and husband **Tom** spend their spare time on weekdays restoring their apartment in a brownstone in the Carroll Gardens section of Brooklyn, and enjoy sailing on the Piconic Bay on the weekends. **Bill Orbe** has become a name partner in the Wall Street law firm of Richards, Spears, Kibbe and Orbe. **Bill** is attempting to locate **Ned Gerber**, who can contact him at the firm at Suite 2100, 140 Broadway, NYC 10005.

Leona Mikolay writes that she and husband **Matt Fay** moved from rural Ledyard to downtown Mystic, Conn. in January 1990. They are now just a short walk from Mystic Seaport, Mystic Pizza, and other tourist traps, uh, we mean "attractions." She writes that in July and August the traffic is hellish but otherwise Mystic is a delightful small town. Daughter **Katie** is now in second grade and **Samantha** an active toddler. **Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman Buckhout** and their 3-year-old daughter, **Emma**, continue to enjoy the State College, Pa. area after over two years in the area. Both are involved with the Central Pennsylvania Cornellians group. **Craig** is the director of

field operations for Agway Inc., and **Carol** is the part-time executive director for the Pennsylvania Council of Cooperatives. **Gregory** and **Nadine Nigogosyan Payne '82**, married in Horseheads in 1986, are now living in Baltimore, Md. **Gregory** is an assistant professor in chemical and biochemical engineering at the U. of Maryland. **Nadine** is a food technologist in the McCormick Flavor Group.

Ron McCray is the associate counsel-corporate affairs for Kimberly-Clark in Dallas, Texas. He has responsibility for corporate securities and finance. **Cynthia Hahn** is doing a fellowship in pediatric neurosurgery at the Children's Hospital in Detroit. **Bob Gluck** is a hand and microvascular surgeon on Long Island. **Wendell Eades** has been promoted to the position of research scientist at Lockheed Missiles and Space in Palo Alto, Cal. **Michele Cusack** and husband **Robert Pollak** have a son, **Michael**, 3, and work in their own law partnership in Elk Grove, Cal.

Jean Mischenko Condon spent 2-1/2 of the ten years since graduation traveling to such exotic places as India, Nepal, Southeast Asia, and Africa. Her most recent trip was two months spent traveling by truck and then river boat across Zaire. But she has finally gotten married, gotten a "secure" job, and settled down in Westchester. She is currently a consultant and actuary at Towers, Perrin Forster and Crosby in NYC, but spends her weekends restoring "this old house" in Mt. Kisco, NY.

The ever-busy **Peg Caldwell** has one year left to go on her doctoral studies at Rutgers U. She's also teaching one undergrad class per semester and teaching fourth grade science at Rutgers Prep School. **Peg** works as the consulting forensic anthropologist at the office of the chief medical examiner in NYC, and has been involved with an archeological project in Honduras. □ **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

80

It's 11:20 p.m., March 5, 40 minutes until my deadline . . . in Ithaca. The only problem is I'm typing at home on my old Coronet. Believe it or not, the *Alumni News* is now accepting faxed columns . . . or even those on computer disks, both of which are at my office—company time and money. Maybe next time. Well, I only begin columns rambling like this when I'm short on news. SEND IT IN (with your DUES).

I bet most of you, like me, looked at the cover of the January 1991 *Alumni News* and saw a beautiful photograph of Fall Creek in the winter of 1977 by Tomoko Yamamoto of Baltimore. Like me, you probably said, "I took a photo just like that. What's the big deal?" One reason my column is late is that I spent most of today fishing through my old photos looking for similar shots. I could picture them in my mind. I found them. Besides yellowing a bit, the trees were not as icy, and my lens didn't get as close up to the Stewart Ave. Bridge. That's why I'm still writing for a living and Tomoko is now selling her prints for a good portion of my weekly salary. You probably got a personal-

ized letter from her if you were mentioned anywhere in that month's *Alumni News*.

One of my news items is so dated, the baby announcement is now more than a year old. **Margaret Markey** Corey of Wetumpka, Ala., had a baby girl—Catherine Corey—on Feb. 26, '90. Her brother, Michael, should be approaching 4 by now. Margaret was working as a chemical engineer.

Before I forget, I've been covering Persian Gulf stories for seven months now . . . but I'd still like to hear of any classmates' roles in Operation Desert Storm. Have any war stories?

At last report **Diana Dickason** of Newton, Mass. was a vice president in marketing at Wellington Management Co. "My job requires some serious globetrotting now, and that's truly my cup of tea," Diana wrote.

Marion Murphy, a lawyer, was clerking for Judge Stephen Swift of the US Tax Court in Washington, DC. She and husband **Kenyon Erickson '76** had bought their first house on 2nd St., NW.

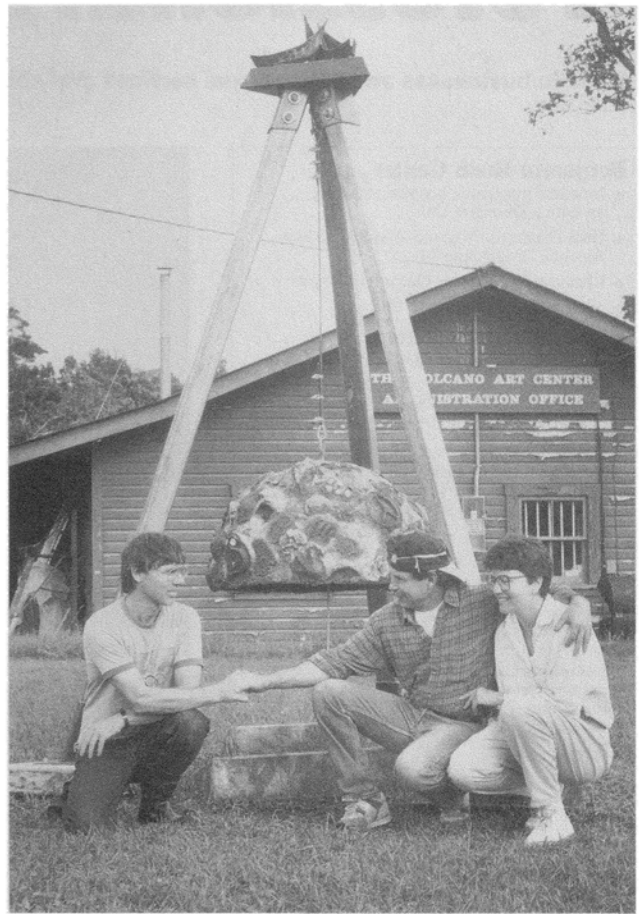
I'm sorry I don't have any more news to report. Send some fresh stuff. □ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Pam Simmons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Happy spring! In one month we'll be reunited at Cornell! As always, there's lots of good news to report. On Oct. 12, '90 Dan and **Carrie Fishman** Polsky had a baby boy named Brad. Last year they bought a house in Scarsdale, NY. Richard and **Paula Kaplan-Reiss** recently adopted a baby boy named Gabriel Philip. Paula is working part time doing private practice in clinical psychology.

Living (and scuba diving) in Florida are **Bob Murray** and wife Barbara Overton, who left jobs as attorneys with large New York law firms to become scuba instructors in the Florida Keys. They are renting a house on the water and love living in the "Conch Republic." Reporting from farther away is **Delle Jambo Jr.** in Lagos, Nigeria, who has been involved in investment project development for Chicken George (Nigeria's fast food chain). He is now working on the most modern shopping mall in Nigeria, called Rodeo Mall (based on the Rodeo Drive concept), which will open 24 hours a day. (Great for those with jet lag!) Delle is "still single" and even sent in a picture for all who are interested!

On the wedding circuit was **Kathryn Baker**, who married Michael Mashburn on Aug. 24, '90 in Irving, Texas. Kathryn is a senior financial analyst at Embassy Suites, having received an MBA from the U. of Texas. **Warren James** married Helen Salichs on Nov. 30, '90. Warren heads the architectural firm of James & Assoc. in New York City. **Renee Malcom** married Nicholas Weir on July 1, '89. Cornellians in attendance were **Lisa Broida** Josephson '80, **Liz DesCognets '79**, **Jord Poster '78**, **Jim Gilbert '79**, **V. Anne Conn '80**, **Dory Tregurtha-Croskey**, **Susie Rodriguez**, **Cathy Barto**, **Gretchen Knoell**, **Bobette Leidner**, **Pat Brown** Gratton '80, and **Debra Figliola '82**. Renee and her husband live in Pasade-

Allen C. Mooney
MFA '79



Sculpture at the Source

Professor Allen Mooney, center, of SUNY, Cortland in New York State, thanks helper David Sebesta '70 and friend Patricia Delano for assistance with this sculpture at Hawaii's Volcano National Park. Mooney was commissioned to design the piece and erect it in place.

Hawaii was formed by the accumulation of lava on top of Earth's Pacific plate as it passes over a hot spot in the Earth's mantle. The sculpture was inspired by the idea that the process of geologic formation can act as a metaphor for both human and natural conditions.

Some of the work on Mooney's sculpture was done at Cortland, but one hundred sandcast tiles for the sculpture were made at the Volcano Art Center at the park under Mooney's supervision. None included materials from the park, which is considered sacred ground, but native Hawaiians replicated Hawaiian petroglyphs on some of the tiles. Linda Copman '83, an administrator at the Volcano Center, arranged the grant for the project from the Hawaiian Arts Council and had a hand in construction of the sculpture.

na, Cal., where she is a sales manager for Yves Saint Laurent Parfums.

Congratulations to **Joan Schwadron** Freedman, who recently received her master's degree in clinical psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She is now working on her PhD. (Good luck!) Also on the West Coast is **Makoto Yasuhara**, who is the regional manager of international sales for Nikko Hotels in Los Angeles. **Gordon Silverstein** is an instructor and graduate student in Harvard's gov-

ernment department. **Christine Turczyn** is an editor for the Reed Travel Group in Se-caucus, NJ. **Scott Matolka** is an assistant product manager for Wagner Lighting in Parsippany, NJ, and lives in Randolph, NJ. **Andy Eberhart** writes that he is a Navy pilot in Virginia Beach, Va. His wife, **Gretchen Pankow**, just completed her internal medicine residency at Yale. **Lynne Chernow Inwald** is a project manager in the information systems department of Home Box Office in NYC. She married **Jay**

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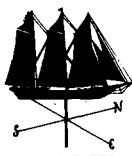
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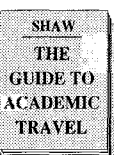


Insist on speaking to Mark Schlagenhau' '78, Graduate, Realtor Institute.

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Inwald, an attorney, on April 1, '90. **Gail Henry Katz** is general manager of her father's firm, Leon Henry Inc., a package insert and mailing list brokerage and management company in Scarsdale, NY. She lives in NYC. Finally, **Tom Foster** is a financial analyst with W. R. Grace in Stamford, Conn. and lives in NYC.

See you all on June 7! **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; and **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.

82

Nate Rudgers ran into **Merle Kramer**, **David Russo**, **Emily Garr Gottschalk**, and, of course, Class President **Brian Zimmerman** at the Cornell Club—New York a couple of weeks ago. They were there to discuss a game plan for our Reunion year Cornell Fund drive. Merle reports that she has bought a house in Pittsburgh, would welcome visitors, and is going to Aruba on vacation. She is currently president of the Cornell Club of Pittsburgh and on the board of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Assn. She has heard from **Sandy Molner Whitlock**, who is living in Denver with husband Jeff and they have a new baby. Also **Ann Connors Kedia** is the proud mother of a baby girl. **Emily Garr Gottschalk** was married in September 1990, resides in Cherry Hill, NJ, and is the director of marketing for the Four Seasons Hotel there. **David Russo** passes along that he and fellow lawyer **Michael Brady** are with **Sullivan & Cromwell**. David handles tax law in New York, and Michael is in London working on the privatization of British Electric.

Nate and **Tom Carbone** are still accepting entries in the logo contest—send to Tom at 2 Wilson Dr., Marcellus, NY. Tom and Nate are now forming committees for the various events at Reunion, so if you and a bunch of your fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, teammates, band members, dorm mates, or any other group would like to be in charge of an event, make sure you get in touch with Tom or Nate right away!

I am happy to relay earlier news from Israel AFTER the scuds have stopped: **Shmuel Mantinband** and wife Sharon live in Jerusalem, where Shmuel is director of public relations and information systems for the United Jewish Appeal, and Sharon is financial manager and analyst for the Israel Police, "counting shekels." They have five children ranging in age from under 1 (Shlomit born last November) to 7. In their letter, postmarked February 26, they write that they are doing a minor rehab job on their house and assume work will be completed and paid for "one day prior to the first G-d forbid missile attack on Jerusalem. In the meantime we all walk around with gas masks and rolls of tape to 'seal a room.' I hope America beats the . . ." Well, you can imagine how they feel.

Suzanne Brenner and **Peter Sanborn** write that they "became parents to a beautiful girl—Jenna Nicole—on Aug. 18, '90. Suzanne is an employee relations manager for National Reinsurance in Stamford, Conn., and Peter is an account manager with Hewitt Associates in Rowayton, Conn."

Karin Bain Kukral is employed by Field Associates as a project manager with overall responsibility for 1 million square feet of office space in suburban Chicago. Her husband John is a senior vice president of corporate acquisitions for JMB Realty. "I moved here from NYC in January 1989 and am enjoying work," she writes. "I see **Elena Nachmanoff** frequently and recently went to **Meg Murray's** wedding to Ivan Maisel and **Terry Ries's** wedding to Jim Krieger. Saw at Terri's wedding: **Anne Shuter Pride**, **Jan Feinberg Estoppey**, **Amy Wrobel Lamb**, **Meg Murray Maisel**, **Robyn Ewing Del'Assandro**, and **Elena Nachmanoff**."

"I gave birth to a large (9 pounds, 4 ounces) bouncing baby boy, **Brian David**, on August 28," is the big news from **Amy Brown Giles**. She is back at work as vice president of human resources at Citibank in NYC. Her husband **Richard** is an attorney with **Feltman, Koresh, Major & Forbman**, and they live in Cliffside Park, NJ.

Tom Flickinger is a branch manager for Quaker Oats, and he does marketing for Gatorade. His wife **Margo** is an assistant branch manager and markets Instant Quaker Oats. **Gwenn Saunders** is vice president for international business affairs for Cinavest Entertainment Group, doing film production, distribution, and international sales.

Who will you see at our 10th Reunion? Who do you want to see? Write now, and you can get it into this column! **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; and **Nina Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St. #4A, NYC 10024.

83

The 1990-91 Class of '83 Scholarship was awarded to **O. Jackie Ong '92**, a student in HumEc. Jackie graduated from Brooklyn Tech High School and hopes to become a psychologist.

We always appreciate getting letters from you with news we can share. We were glad to hear from **Andrea Raisfeld**, who married **William Abranowicz** in 1989. Andrea is a freelance writer, and her husband is a photographer. They live in Peters Valley, a beautiful artists' community in New Jersey, where Bill is the photographer-in-residence. Andrea is still in touch with **Lesley Harris**, who received an MBA at Columbia and now works at the Japan Society.

Penny Nemzer and **Dan Taitz, JD '86** rang in the new year with a new daughter, **Sarah Michelle**, born on Dec. 31, '90. Sarah joins Eric, 2, and dogs Rebecca and Lucy. After taking some time off, Penny plans to return to her veterinary practice. **Mauro Chiaverini's** family has also grown to include a daughter, **Renee Elizabeth**. Mauro has his own consulting business in Easton, Pa. and is also working on commercial real estate development in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

It's always fun to report variations on the traditional wedding theme, and this one, from **Dana Dischel**, merits a direct quote: "In November 1989, I eloped with **Richard Thyng** to the beautiful romantic island of Bermuda! We dazzled the Brits with our formal attire as we drove our shiny scooter to the ceremony, keeping tuxedo, gown and

hairdo intact! Our reception included a cross-country jaunt to a private beach where we enjoyed champagne and caviar under a moonlit Bermuda sky—we returned to Boston to inform family and friends at Thanksgiving—and we are still planning our honeymoon!" (I hope that Dana's work in the hotel business includes serving as a wedding planner!)

Congratulations to **Rob Tumbelston**, who was promoted to principal of American Management Systems in New York City. Rob is a management consultant to government agencies. **Mike Schonberg** has moved up to area marketing manager for Pepsi-Cola, Chesapeake Region. Mike married Shelley Hayes in 1989 and they live in Baltimore. **Paul Mayer** received his MBA from Wharton in 1988, and now works for Cresap Management Consultants in DC. He married Sue Southerd last year, who is working on her PhD in microbiology. Paul is in touch with **Mark Kirsch** (lawyering in NYC), **Dave Officer** (lawyering in Boston) (hmmmm . . . do I sense a theme here?), **Caroline Kane** (working for the NYC Landmarks Commission), and **Dan Kiefer**, who did some world traveling and now lives in Sacramento, Cal.

Nothing like a long vacation . . . **Leanne Brandt** took a three-month ski vacation to Utah, and had such a great time she decided to move there permanently. **Elizabeth Sager Metz** and husband Mike have also relocated, to Cincinnati. Hope you are enjoying the beautiful spring weather. □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

84

Spring is in the air, and many of our classmates have recently gotten married. **Debbie Brown** married Howie Goldman on December 1 in Howard Beach, NY. Many Cornellians attended Debbie's wedding, including **Lisa Steiner Rubin '85**, **Judy Loitherstein '85**, **Susan Marotta '85**, **JoAnn Krohn Liben**, **Jill Kaufman Proskin '85**, **Judi Binderman, MD '83**, **Gayle Green '85**, **Alisa Shirvan Studley '82**, **Kim Hoover Friedman**, **Wendy Sandler '86**, **Lynne Shapiro Staiger '85**, **Debbie Litz Fletcher '85**, **Brad Friedman '83**, **David Bronstein**, and me. A wonderful time was had by all. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds now reside in Oceanside, NY. **Amy Weingart** married Robert Rothman in Rochester, NY. Cornellians in attendance included **Saul Weingart '82**, **Joanne Bassel Konecky**, **Beth Jo Berkowitz**, **Phyllis Eisen Kane**, **Wendy Goldberg**, **Laurie Ratner Girsky**, **Amy Shapiro Horwitz**, **Scott Horwitz '82**, **Risa Rahinsky Weinstock '82**, and **Jon Pincus '82**. Amy graduated from New York U.'s Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service with a master's degree in health administration, and now works at Memorial Sloan-Kettering in Manhattan.

Amy Brown and **John Fraser '83** were married in Southampton, NY with numerous Cornellians in attendance. Representing the class of '84 were **Gay Truscott** and **Kathy Dodd O'Brien** as bridesmaids,

Doug Belden, **Michael Hoffman**, **Patti Foote Del Bello**, **Amanda Crocker**, **Paula Whitney** (living in Maui), **Pam Harbold King**, **Nancy Denton**, **Joe Zuber**, and **D. J. Schiavetta**. Representing other classes at the Fraser wedding were Amy's sister **Cathlin Brown '88** as a bridesmaid, **Marshall Burchard '82**, **Hanson Gifford '82**, **Tom and Karen Reusswig Stevenson '82**, **Tom Klodowski '81**, **Bill Evans '82**, **Ken Acer '82**, **Doug Schaenen '82**, **Gene Towle '82**, **John Geresi '83**, **Bennet Egeth '83**, **Colleen Wainwright '83**, **Michael O'Brien '83**, **Lisa Bjornson '86**, **Stephen Bernt '88**, **Bill '59** and **Susan Mattison Fraser '59**, **Nancy Webb Truscott '53**, **J. Lovering Truscott, LLB '53**, and **Elisabeth Towne Schaeffer '30**. Amy and John live in Chicago where Amy is an advertising manager for the Citibank National Marketing Division. John is vice president of short term finance at Continental Bank.

Lisa Basch married **Michael Johnson '85** after they both graduated from Stanford Business School. Although they both attended Cornell at the same time, it wasn't until four years later and 3,000 miles farther that they met. **Karen Loew**, **Nancy Rubin**, and **David Kastor '83** were in the bridal party. Other Cornell guests included **Judy Friend** and **Jackie Gibbons, MS '87**. Michael and Lisa started new jobs in Dallas. Michael is working with McKinsey and Company, and Lisa is with Citicorp. **Steven Nisco** married Lynn Kohlmeier in Pasadena, Cal. Steven received his MD degree from Stanford Medical school. He is a surgical resident at the Massachusetts General Hospital. The Niscos honeymooned in Hawaii, and now live in Boston. **Miriam Halpern** married Steven Sosnick in Springfield, Mass. Miriam is an assistant vice president at Prudential-Bache Securities in NY, and Steven is a first vice president of Lehman Brothers. **Daniel Richards** married Janis Carbone in Westfield, Mass. Daniel received an MBA from Columbia U., and is an associate in the investment banking division at Merrill Lynch in Manhattan. His wife, Janis, is a graduate of New York U., and is a rating officer with Standard and Poor's.

The weddings continue . . . **Dr. Judy Fried** married Jonathan Siegel in New Rochelle, NY. Judy received her MD degree from the U. of Vermont. She is a resident in urology at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park. Also married on Long Island were **Susan Trachtenberg** and **Mark Werman**. Susan is an associate in the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler in NYC. She received her law degree from the U. of Pennsylvania. **Karen Vail** married Hans Ephraimson-Abt in Binghamton, NY. **Thomas Dewey** married Ellen Sato in Tacoma, Wash. The Deweys live in the San Francisco Bay area, and enjoy the climate and the California lifestyle of biking, running, and hot tubbing.

Other than weddings, a few tidbits of news have come in from our class, but the pile is running thin. **Man Bui** writes from Playa Del Rey, Cal. that he completed two fun-filled weeks of IBM sales school in Atlanta, Ga. with **Chris Ford '89** and **Vinny Bamundo '89**. Man was promoted to account marketing representative in the Los

Angeles branch and has the Northrop (maker of B-2 Stealth bomber) account. He visited **Binh Nguyen '83** and his family in Atlanta. Man has heard from **Mike Miles** and **Wen-Foo Chen**.

I end this column by sending KUDOS to **Scott Berman** for his football handicapping. Scott won the *Washington Times* Pro Game contest for Dec. 6-7, '90 and promptly called everyone to share the good news. Speaking of news, please share yours with **Tim Becker** and me. □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 319 N. Jackson St., Apt. 4-G, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

85

In this very merry month of May I want to wish a happy Mother's Day to **Lisa Hojel Zapata** who, appropriately enough, listed "Mom" as her occupation on the News & Dues form! Lisa, who is "Mom" to son Arturo and daughter Alexandra, also noted that classmate **Scott Wilson's** spouse is getting Mother's Day greetings from daughter Lauren, and that **Sharon Lees Hayes** is celebrating the special day with daughter Katherine and husband **Bruce '83**.

John Reynolds similarly sent word of classmate **Katherine Kitzel's** entry into motherhood with the birth of her daughter Molly Elizabeth. Proud Papa John couldn't help but slip in news of his own newest addition, Matthew Francis, whom he described as "seven pounds, five ounces and a future Cornellian!" Never too soon to start that Big Red brainwashing, eh John?

Although I must say that kiddie news is on the rise, most reader mail continues to focus on the beginnings of matrimonial bliss. **John Spielberger** wrote to report on the wedding of **Rob Klubman** and **Bonnie Rattner '86** (and sent a picture, which we're sorry to say we couldn't use). John says, "Undoubtedly the largest number of Cornellians in recent memory" were in attendance. Well, dear readers, test this proposition for yourself. John reports the Klugman/Rattner wellwishers included: **Sandy Lamberg Demitroff**, **Richard Klugman '88**, **Susan Klugman Gorobetz '84**, **Andrea Rattner '83**, **Risa Bornstein '86**, **Lisa Wallach Mandelblatt '86**, and **Larry Goldenberg '88** in the wedding party, and **Ron Prague**, **Sheila Winik**, **Dale Bornstein**, **Sheri Wilensky**, **Leslie Greenberg**, **David '86** and **Cathy Worzinski Hogan**, **Scott Braunstein '86**, **Jason Jarushewsky '86**, **David Naggat '86**, **John Demitroff '84**, **Barbara Klugman '87**, **Joy Auerbach '86**, **Larry Katz '87**, **Tambi Saffran '86**, **Nadine Berg Fialkow '86**, and **Mindy Schleger '77** also witnessing Rob and Bonnie's happy day.

News of another classmate wedding, that of **Arthur Pesner** to **Gail Fischman** was graciously sent by the groom's brother and best man, **Scott Pesner '87**, who noted that **Paul Hoop** and **Michael Schumacher '84** shared wedding party honors with him, and that **Rita Caporicci Hoop**, **Tracy Adams Rivera**, **Wendy Peiffer**, and **Lisa Teitelbaum '86** were on hand to hear Arthur and Gail say, "I do"! Thanks for the tip, Scott!

Ara Daglian wrote not only to tell me that he had changed jobs since I last mentioned him in my column (he's now general manager of the Tumble Brook Country Club in Hartford, Conn.; Connecticut classmates who want a good tee time should call Ara!), but also to report on the wedding of former roomie **Charles Torrance** to Cheryl Wertz. Ara says that those on hand to observe this joyous occasion included Charlie's dad, Kenneth Torrance, a professor in Engineering, Ara's dad, **Ara Daglian Sr. '57**, and classmates **Tim Turri**, Mike "Keseey" Sautkulis, **Matt Miller**, and **H. Tony Ledesma**. Ara requests that I again "ask the loyal readers named above to REMEMBER THE PATCH!" We aim to please, here at the *Alumni News*.

Speaking of aiming to please and of publishing no-longer-current news, **Bonnie Reuben** wrote to tell me that, contrary to what was noted in the January column, she is no longer living in Chicago nor is she with Inter-Continental Hotels. Rather, Bonnie is now living in New York City and working as corporate director of communications for Doral Hotels & Resorts. This is good news for those of us with high-stress tendencies (who, me?) because Bonnie says that in her new position she will be opening a spa resort in Telluride, Colo.! (Race you to the massage tables!)

Lastly, in mail from abroad, **David Cartwright** wrote to say that he has moved to Paris, where he is "developing a European repair center for medical diagnostic imagery equipment" when he is not traveling through Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, and England. David notes that in London he saw classmate **David Thornell**, now at the London School of Economics, and that the two compared "identical postcards we received from **Clarkson Hine** showing his new Washington, DC office!" (Sorry, Clarkson; they made me print that.)

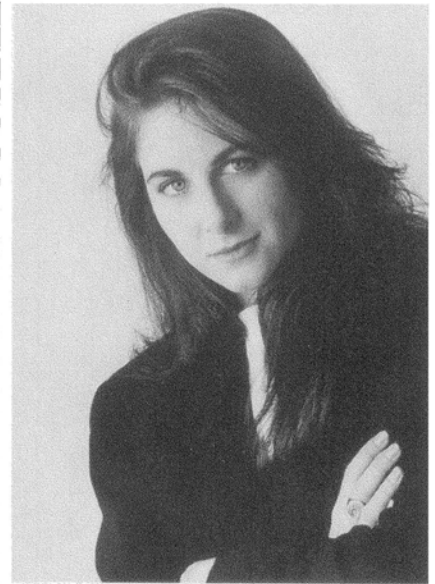
If you want to rib your classmate buddies in a good-natured, albeit public, way or if you just want to share tidings of joy, please drop me a line! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 First Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

86 Lots of news, so I'll get right to it . . . Wedding catch-up: **Pam Isaacson** has tied the knot with non-Cornellian (but nice guy anyway) Kenny Kolb in a spectacular New Orleans double wedding with her sister. No, not her twin sister **Gail**, but her older sister. **Sue Milner** was a bridesmaid and **K. Lisa Stroud**, **Mark Brandt**, **Karen Abrams**, and **Laurie Rosseau** were in attendance at the Big Easy-style wedding. **Gail Isaacson** has moved to Atlanta.

Lynne McFarland married Doug McKinnon last October. **Denise Barcomb Frechette** was Lynne's maid of honor and numerous Cornellians witnessed the happy nuptials. The newlyweds are living in Hermosa Beach, Cal. **Sharon Berman** married Tom Dicker a while ago. **Tom Poleman** and **Corrine Hermann** were among the Cornellians in attendance. Sharon recently completed the Boston Company's management development program and is currently working in the company's human resource-



LEHMAN



Gems on Her Toes

**Vanessa Noel
Ginley
'84 BFA**

When Vanessa Noel (she uses her first and middle names for business) doodled during lectures as a student in fine arts, her squiggles turned into shoes. Beautiful shoes. The shoes *she* would love to have. Now she designs and sells dancing shoes that would send Cinderella out looking for glass cleaner.

Noel's designs are crafted in Italy of the finest leathers and fabrics. She decorates them herself, often using precious and semi-precious jewels. One pair of black silk satin pumps blazes with 177.85 carats of faceted rubies set in 18K gold. The price is \$15,000; one pair has been sold.

A more popular (and less expensive) design, says Noel, available at Bergdorf Goodman as well as at her shop on 66th Street off Madison Avenue in Manhattan, is the shoe sketched here. Called the "Heart & Sole," this pump with its red heart-shaped toe detail is Noel's "signature shoe." And the proceeds from this design are donated for AIDS research.

communication and planning department.

Colleen Fahey married Patrick Rush at the Church of the Most Holy Rosary in Queens. Colleen works for CBS in Manhattan and is pursuing an MBA at New York U. Her husband works for a local television station in Connecticut. The Rushes honeymooned in Barbados and are residing in Bridgeport, Conn. Among the Cornellians

celebrating the nuptials with them were: **Lynn Scatterreggia Duffy '84**, **Marcy Tarnoff, Per '85** and **Jenny Moore Stahlkrantz**, **Amy Ciabattoni**, **Lyle Stillman**, **Cara Noferi Rodgers**, **Meyung Joh**, **John Carnella**, **Mary Otis**, and **Mike Naughton**.

Onto the continuing saga of Cornellian doctors (a thought that still blows my mind

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...): **Lorrie Cummings** writes that she is working very hard as a first-year resident in ob-gyn at Robertwood Johnson U. Hospital and St. Peters Medical Center in New Brunswick, NJ. **Debbie Hyman** is just finishing up her last year at New York U. Dental School. **Dana Rae Lindquist**, who is pursuing her PhD in aeronautical engineering at MIT recently was awarded the prestigious Zonta Amelia Earhart Fellowship and named an Amelia Earhart Leota F. Pehrul Fellow. Dana has received numerous scholarships and honors since leaving Cornell, most recent is her election to Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary engineering societies.

Anjali Arulpragasam graduated from Harvard's law school and is now a lawyer with Weil, Gotshal & Manges in the Washington, DC office.

Pat Leonhardt recently tied the knot with his now-wife Ruth. They met while both were stationed in San Diego in the Navy. And while some of us were firmly posted in front of the tube watching football this fall, **Sue Merritt** was on her way to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Sue had a fantastic trip to the top of the peak!

Dennis Fischette is an engineer with Integrated CMOS Systems in Sunnyvale, Cal. **Lorena Garmezy** is a curator with the Niagara County Historical Society in Lockport, NY; **Elizabeth Giles** is an assistant director for programs and development at the Office of Alumni Affairs, Cornell; **William Grace** is a restaurant manager at Livonia Marriott in Livonia, Mich. After earning her master's degree in agricultural and resource economics at U. of California, Berkeley, **Victoria Greenfield** started in on her PhD there, too. Her major fields are international trade and development policy. Her dissertation topic is "Coca leaf cultivation in the Bolivian Andes: production and supply response in the Chapare"—the Chapare is the region of Bolivia responsible for approximately 75 percent of Bolivia's illicit coca leaf production.

US Navy Lt. **Frank Macaulay** recently completed a three-year tour on a frigate out of Mayport, Fla., including two deployments to the Persian Gulf. Currently he is assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, DC. **Judy Warden** has a bit more news to share: she writes that "The Blondes" of 505 E. Seneca are trying to catch up with **Theresa Cunningham**—last heard of at 24201 Fordview St., El Toro, Cal.; that **Mark Farber** is finishing up his third year in Tulane Medical School; that **Scott Elliott** and wife Colleen recently celebrated the 1st birthday of daughter Ashley Rianne. Scott is working at BASF in Schenectady. **Nate Goodnow** and wife Patty recently celebrated the 1st birthday of their son. Nate also works at BASF. And, finally, **Steve Fenskei** and **Marianne Mellett** tied the knot last year and are now living in northern New Jersey.

I hope to see many of you at Reunion in June. I'll be flying in from London, where I'm currently living with Laurie Rosseau, who is posted over here for her company, Pilot Executive Software. For the past two months we've been doing our own personal Zinck's tour of the pubs of London with

Bobby Jacobson, who has been sent to London for Chase Manhattan!

Laurie and I can be found at the following address: 37 Thornbury Ct., Chepstow Villas, London W11, 2RE, UK. Or if you want to send something Stateside, try my parents' address (below). As they say in London, Cheers! **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

87

Given the prominence our military has had in recent world events, my first report comes from classmates serving in the armed services. **Daniel Meyer**, communications officer on the USS *LaSalle*, wrote last March of his impending one year assignment in the Persian Gulf. Hopefully, all went well for him while in the Middle East. Daniel told of **Josh Lesnick** and **Jen Stone's** wedding, attended by **Charlie Ecker**, **Kevin Smith**, **John Klein**, **Mark Hennessey**, **Eric Bachman**, and **John Webster**. Lt. JG **Karen Dawes** wrote from Seoul, Korea, where she was working for the senior member of the Armistice Commission, and was having an "incredibly exciting time." **Karen** reported that she had seen **Scott Worcester** in Pusan, Korea, when Scott's ship, the USS *Cleveland*, pulled into port.

Suzanne Eberl, who is pursuing a master's in occupational therapy at Rush U. in Chicago, wrote of several classmates, including fellow Chicagoan, **Steve Anderson**, who travels all over the country training people on Pansophic Systems' software. According to Suzanne, **Hieu Ball** is a third-year med student at Tufts U.; **Kim Anderson** works in the marketing department of a Boston architectural firm; and **John Buhac** and **Jean Rischert '86** were wed last April at Sage Chapel. "True Cornell sweethearts, they got to know each other waiting in line for hockey tickets for the 1986 season."

When she's not studying human variation and evolution at U. of California, Berkeley, **Karen Schmidt** spends her time terrifying freshmen as an anthropology teaching assistant or similarly frightening prospective Cornell freshmen by interviewing them. Also at Berkeley, **Lydia Ferrante** is studying city planning. **Lowell Sachs** is a law student at the U. of Virginia, where he is on the *Environmental Law Journal* and is director for a Legal Assistance Society project. In his spare time, Lowell has been assistant director of "The Libel Show," a law school theatrical production which spoofs the faculty and law school experience. **Ruth Petzold Koester** is working on her PhD in genetics at North Carolina State U. and enjoys living in the sunny South, although she says she does miss Ithaca every once in a while.

Beth Carril probably doesn't have that problem, as a laboratory technician in Cornell's animal science department. Beth was previously a wild animal keeper at the Bronx Zoo. In nearby Dryden, **John Bailey** has joined the George B. Bailey Insurance Agency, a company started by his grandfather in 1936. John's roommate, **Dan Northrup**, owns his own soft water company in Trumansburg. **Debbie Garkawe Gilman** wrote of her October marriage to **Gregg '85**. Classmates **Robyn Schoen-**

haus, Michele Heiman, Patty Nordhausen, and Rebecca Fisher were among the many Cornellians in attendance. Debbie works in the Global Securities Services Div. of Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. Hilary Curtis is in charge of crisis intervention and prevention at Bay Cove High School, a special needs school in Allston, Mass., having received her MEd in counseling and consulting psychology from Harvard. Hilary's roommate, Gillian Kahn is the editorial art assistant at the *Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

Finally, the next time you are in NYC, you might want to check out an Antrobus Productions show. The theater company, founded by Jennifer Maisel, Dan Oliverio, and Christine Weiss, presented *Dark Hours*, its first original show, this past January. [See also page 86, March 1991 issue.] □ Amy Marks, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; Rich Friedman, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; Stacey Pineo Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

88

In response to you, the Class of '88 proudly presents our own 24-hour news faxline: (212) 628-CU88. Clever, huh? Suggested at our annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting this past January, we hope to encourage the sending of news throughout the year and reduce the time it takes to appear in print. Please take advantage of our new, high-tech resource!

As we all know, the economy is in somewhat of a slump. After more weeks than I care to share, I have taken a new job as violinist Isaac Stern's assistant. The work is very interesting and the experience invaluable. I have also taken a cozy apartment on the Manhattan's Upper East Side. The evening after I signed the lease in January, the Glee Club performed at St. Barts in New York. On hand to usher and help carry on the "Alma Mater" were Pam Goldberg, Howard Greenstein, Elena Prato, Allison Seidman '89, and Jodi Pete, with the audience made up mostly of Cornellians.

Jonathan May and Juliana Kelly '89 were married on July 1, '90 in Bridgewater, Conn. Included in the bridal party were David Ohrenstein, Adam Silverstein, Mark Tender, Stephanie Gebel '89, Michelle Langas '89, Beth Pearlmutter '89, and Christine Hollands '89. Karen Berkowitz-Michaels '84 writes that her sister Melissa Berkowitz married Perry Molinoff '87 on September 1. Karen was the matron of honor, and Debbie Shindler and David Useloff were in the wedding party. Alumni guests included Eric Evans, Leslie Singer, Audrey Berg, Karen Lindner, Chrissy Wilson, Jim Longfellow, Josh Joseph '87, Seth Choset '86, Matt Nagler '87, Brian Giesler '87, and Jeff Siew '87. And on Dec. 22, '90, Roger Herbert and Cecilia Mark were married in Stockholm, Sweden. Roger met Cecilia in 1988 when she studied at the Ag College on a scholarship exchange program from the Swedish Agricultural U. in Uppsala, Sweden.

Lisa Daniels and Andrew Levi graduate this month from Brooklyn Law School. Special congratulations to Lisa, who was on

Law Review for two years. She keeps in contact with Russell Hernandez and brother Mark Daniels '84, who is practicing in a noted Los Angeles law firm. Scott McPeek is studying law at the U. of Cincinnati.

Mercy Addo-Yobo is working toward her master's in public health at Columbia U.'s School of Public Health, and often sees Bernadette Clement, Yvonne Spaulding, and Karen Bailey. Jonathan Falanga is working hard at New York Chiropractic College, and hopes to practice with his father in Oswego, NY soon after graduation.

W. Ward Childs works in hotel operations at the Sheraton in Universal City, Cal. Ward ran into Ricardo Slezinger, who works in international banking in Caracas, Venezuela, Daisy Olarte '85, who is getting her master's in New York City (she'll need it to understand this place), Clemente Imperiali, who manages the West Coast Banco di Napoli in Los Angeles, and Mike Istvanko, who works for Tishman Realty. Ward also identifies Tim Bauer and Jill Oliver as the quintessential "ugly New Yorkers" for their refusal to visit the West Coast. Also working in hotels is Laurence Rosoff, assistant manager for Beaufort Hotels in Bangkok, Thailand.

After a semester at Leningrad U., and bumming around the western USSR, eastern Germany, and Czechoslovakia, Loren Gerlach is working in Washington, DC for Kiser Research Inc., uniting Eastern technology and research and development specialists with Western facilities and financing. And following the completion of her master's in clinical psychology, Elizabeth "Lisa" Lopez now works as a therapist in an outpatient drug and alcohol unit on Long Island. Back in Ithaca, Kelly Smith is the new assistant director of alumni affairs for the Ag College, while concurrently pursuing her MBA at JGSM. Kelly was fortunate enough to meet the Pillsbury Dough Boy in Minneapolis last year.

Occupation: Mommy! That's the news from Katie Bunce Hunt. Katie and Thomas '87 are now the proud parents of Thomas Hunt IV. Thomas III transferred from St. Georges U. medical school in Grenada, WI to New York Medical College, and the three now live in Yonkers. Katie and Roz Garbose were bridesmaids at the wedding of Amy Will and Andrew Horrocks in Buffalo.

Dina Weitzman is at the Wharton School at the U. of Pennsylvania in a joint MBA/MA program with Wharton and the Lauder Inst. of Management and International Studies, concentrating on Spanish and Latin America. Dina goes to school with Cheryl Yancey, Sue Golinko, and Paul Bogart '87. Finally, an invitation to come and visit Lyon, France from Eric Way, where he works at Renault in truck cab aerodynamics.

There have been dizzying changes in our lives and in the world. Be sure to let us know what has been happening in yours. All the best! □ Jacques E. Boublis, 512 E. 80th St., #7, NYC 10021; Pam Chertok Caine, 215 W. 95th St., Apt. 28, NYC 10025; Jason McGill, 615 W. 10th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711.

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89

Summer is finally here! What are you doing the next couple of months? What have you been doing the past few months? Here is the latest news which I dug up from some *Alumni News* sheets and from friends (who are probably sick of me calling and asking them for the latest "gossip" so I can put it in my column. Hint: Please send us news about you and your friends . . . our files are dwindling!).

Patricia Moy recently received her master's in communications from Cornell. **Rick Del Sesto** also finished his graduate work at Cornell and now has a master's of nutritional science. **John Ungar** is at Boston U. law school, while **Keith Eisner** is studying law at Penn. **Bruce Zolot** recently finished his first year of the MBA program at the U. of Michigan. **Alyse Etelson** recently finished her first semester of graduate study at Hunter College in New York City, where she is working towards a master's in urban planning.

Mary "Emmi" Parente and her husband **Scott Wersinger '88** wrote in with wonderful news: their daughter Nicole Marie was born on Nov. 12, '90. (Emmi wants to know if she is the first in our class to expand her family.) Emmi and Scott are presently living in Framingham, Mass., where Scott is in a PhD program in neurobiology at Boston U. and Emmi is continuing to work as an adolescent counselor. She is also working part time towards a master's of social work at Boston College.

Robin Strauss reports that **Karen Louis** and husband **Michael Sochaczewski '88** came all the way from London, Ontario to visit her in New York City. Karen is working towards a master's degree in psychology in Canada.

Some more news from Robin: **Randi Rose** graduated from Medill School of Journalism and is now working for *Health* magazine in Manhattan. And **Lorette Simon** is enjoying her work on the Burger King account at D'Arcy, Macius, Benton & Bowles advertising company.

Rob Scott was promoted to a position of assistant director in the Office of Student Aid Development & Stewardship at Cornell. Rob also wrote in to tell us that **Tracy Davis** was married to **Tim O'Connell** in Sage Chapel on Sept. 15, '90 (the date of the first football game against Princeton). Congratulations to **John Kaufman** who was promoted to account manager at American Airlines. With this new job came a new residence; John now lives in Miami, Fla.

Laura Fritz wrote in to tell what her friends are up to these days. **Judy Ahern** lives on Cape Cod and works at an antique gallery. **Teryl Nuckols** lives in San Francisco and works as an environmental consultant. **Naomi Hyman** lived in Seattle, Wash. after graduation and then moved to New York to start medical school at Cornell.

Dave Harap is working at Corn Ferry International, an executive placement office in New York. **Robin Flint** is a nutrition counselor at The Women Infants & Children (WIC) Program in Monterey, Cal. **Michelle Teillon** is a research associate at Temple Barker & Sloane Inc. of Lexington, Mass., while **Stephan Meier** is a computer engi-

neer at Digital Equipment Corp. in Hudson, Mass. **Natasha Speer** is teaching at the Horace Mann School in NYC.

Laura Pearlman reports that **Robert Milstein** has begun his own little business and is involved in desktop publishing consulting in White Plains, NY. She also passed on the word that **David Manzano** spent three months traveling the world while conducting audits for Chase Manhattan Bank.

Matthew Golden is working at Price Waterhouse in Manhattan (where else?) as a tax associate specializing in expatriate and alien taxation. Navy Ensign **Scott Foster** was deployed in the Middle East in support of Desert Storm. **Geoff Goldberg** was also sent over to Saudi Arabia to serve his country in the war in the Gulf.

Just a brief note to close this column: Unfortunately, many of you have slacked off sending us news about what is going on in your lives—we need your help in order to make this column interesting! Please write us and tell us what you've been doing. It makes our job a lot easier and the column a lot more fun to read when you know the people in print. Thank you to those who have written. Your letters are greatly appreciated! □ **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10021; **Alan Rozen**, 236 E. 82nd St., Apt. 4B, NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St. NW #429N, Washington, DC 20037.

90

Finally, a year after our graduation . . . and I thought our column would be FIRST in the magazine! (But alas, here we are in the back again.) We've been doing some sizzingly-fantastic things, as you read about in last month's column about the West Coast. We've got New York City, this month: it seems a whole lot of our classmates have been crossing the Brooklyn Bridge (not the Golden Gate!) to get to work each day.

The Big Apple's brought amazing opportunities to **Elisa Barfus**, who got to take promo photographs of Dolly Parton as part of her sales assistant position at ABC Radio Networks. When we hear the American Top 40 broadcast every week, we can think of Elisa making it all happen! She's living in Manhattan with **Anh Tran**, working for Price Waterhouse, who probably suffered a horrible winter with an extended training program in Florida. Although it's a big place, maybe she gets to see **Jami Waisburd**, who's working there as an information systems consultant.

Yasmin Salas must have a difficult job during the recession—she's a loan administrator for the realty group of Chemical Bank in Manhattan. Also in bank management, **Reaz Islam** is working as a compensation specialist for Citibank's NYC headquarters.

Alisa Kossowsky, **Karen Landman**, and **Ilyssa Rothman** write that they're "all studying hard at Brooklyn Law School." Other Cornellians they see at Brooklyn are **Matt Dunn**, **Alyson Sinclair**, and **Kelly Carr**. **Jamie Wolfe** is also studying in NYC, working toward a master's degree in social work at Columbia. Alisa, Karen, and Ilyssa also see **Julie Goldsmith** and **David Soskin**, who are at New York U.'s law

school, and **Stacey Agin**, who is in NYU's doctorate program in school psychology. She joins **Sharon Zwilling**, attending NYU's medical school, in having made the commitment to experience Greenwich Village life for several more years.

Even in May, New York seems dark and dreary if you're still looking for a job. (Over our winter meeting in the city, I overheard class officers **Margaret Mordy**, **Beth Rosenstein**, and **Kristyn Benzinger** discussing the fierce job hunt in New York.) These ambitious women are having lots of fun setting up class happy hours and events, so if you haven't heard from them, call Beth at (914) 623-8976—or (212) 874-0116 during the day—to find out what's in store for you. Maybe the New York '90 people still looking for jobs could get some interview clothing tips from **Julie Bischel**, who's working as an assistant department manager for Bloomingdale's on Third Avenue. Although she only lives a few blocks away, I wonder if she ever sees **Angela Leong**, who works down the street from her at Empire Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

But, Hallelujah! Some classmates found their first jobs quite recently. **Barbara Hammel**, for instance, started in January at Barclay's Bank on Wall Street. Meanwhile, other classmates are already working at their second jobs. Or, should I say, second careers! **Heidi Sohng**, for instance, is working at Arnell/Bickford, an advertising agency in Manhattan—after spending the summer working for an accounting firm! **Burma Stewart** spent the last year traveling around the country—from Tennessee to Pennsylvania—teaching study skills and "speed-reading" techniques to college students! Isn't it too bad we didn't have that program at Cornell last year? Her one-year program ended this spring and if things go as she planned, she's seeking her second job in either Chicago or Los Angeles this very moment.

Two more weddings to announce: (Gossip, gossip! Thanks to **Stephanie Hastings**!) **Jeanne Moulton** and **Dave Turner** were married last August and now live in Florida and **Nancy Griffen** and **Jasen Stock** were married in September and live in Chicago. Steph's letter reported she's living in Boston working as a nanny for two little boys. What a fun way to use her human development and family services degree!

About the Class of '90 column being positioned last in the magazine: I'm sure they wanted to save the best for last. We do seem to have the most luck! One classmate, **Amy Jagadnik**, came back to the states from Israel the exact day before the war broke out. (Maybe it's just that a Cornell education has taught her something!) What (good or bad) luck have you had since we graduated a year ago? Did you get lost in South Chicago? Break a mirror in the bar down the street? What about an embarrassing office imbroglio? Please send us your most hilarious and entertaining stories. □ **Jennifer A. McComb**, 1915 Maple Ave., #318, Evanston, Ill. 60201; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 503 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'15—**Alma Nash Berry** (Mrs. Henry) of Sherburne, NY, Dec. 29, 1990; active in community and civic affairs; co-author of *Poolville History and Pictures*.

'16, CE '17—**Edward Clawans** of Maplewood, NJ, April 23, 1984.

'17 BA—**Frank D. Boynton** of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Port Townsend, Wash. and Grosse Point, Mich., Oct. 23, 1990; retired founder and chairman of the board of Pioneer Finance Company, which he owned for 25 years; active in community affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'18-21 SpAg—**Robert J. Howard** of Sherburne, NY, Sept. 23, 1982; was a dairy farmer; owned and operated the West Side Stock Farm for 22 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'18 BS Ag—**Irving S. Middaugh** of St. Marys, W.Va., June 1988.

'19 LLB—**William P. Coltman** of New London, New Hampshire, formerly of Palo Alto, Cal., and Shanghai, China, Dec. 31, 1990; retired in 1949 after 30 years with the China division of Standard Vacuum Oil; active in community affairs.

'19 BS Ag—**Percy L. Dunn** of Elmira, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, and Milton, Wisc., Nov. 28, 1990; was president of Milton College (Milton, Wisc.) for 11 years; executive with Boy Scouts of America for 28 years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'19 BA—**Corinne Hartzell** of Buffalo, NY, June 23, 1987; was teacher of English at Lafayette High School in Buffalo for many years. Delta Gamma.

'19 BA—**Laura Brown Holden** (Mrs. William S.) of Waterloo, NY, Aug. 19, 1990; was teacher of high school English and French. Alpha Xi Delta.

'19 BS HE—**Frances Strong Knight** (Mrs. Albert M.) of Clinton, NY, Feb. 6, 1989. Kappa Delta.

'20 BA—**Leslie B. Townsend** of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 6, 1990; was president of Townsend Machine Tool Company for many years; active in community and civic affairs. Theta Chi.

'21, BA '22—**Stafford B. Beach** of Lantana, Fla., Oct. 27, 1990; director of First Federal Savings and Loan bank in West Palm Beach for many years; partner in Studstill and Hollenbeck real estate firm; active in community affairs.

'21—**Roger C. Johnson** of Victor, NY, April 10, 1990; was associated with Wilcox Johnson Tank Company. Tau Kappa Epsilon (formerly Kappa Psi).

'21, BA '22, MA '23—**Donaldson W. Kingsley**, MD of Hastings, Neb., Nov. 1, 1990; surgeon; active in professional affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'22 ME—**Laurence W. Eddy** of Laconia, NH, formerly of Manchester, Conn., Dec. 5, 1990; retired in 1969 as chief of the Connecticut Bureau of Vocational-Technical Schools, after 37 years with the State; retired US Army colonel; active in community affairs.

'22 MA—**Clara Cheney McCarthy** (Mrs. Rollin H.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 27, 1990; homemaker; former physics professor at Vassar College; active in community and alumni affairs. Husband, Rollin H. McCarthy '22.

'23—**Marian Gibbs Frye** (Mrs. James B.) of Homer, NY, Nov. 30, 1990; active in community and civic affairs. Husband, James B. Frye '21.

'23-24 Grad—**Gladys Thomas Goldsmith** (Mrs. H. Stuart) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 29, 1990; retired teacher in the Ithaca schools; active in community affairs.

'23 MS—**Mary Jean Sherwood Harper** (Mrs. Francis) of Cherry Hill, NJ, Nov. 1, 1990; was national secretary in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; had been tutor to the children of Franklin Delano Roosevelt; active in community affairs.

'23 BA—**Rowena Morse Langer** (Mrs. William) of Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14, 1990; active in community affairs.

'23 BA—**Edith Parrott Leonard** (Mrs. Chilson) of Exeter, NH, March 1, 1987.

'23 BA—**Marie Maher Wilkins** (Mrs. Joseph F.) of Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 3, 1990; was a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Association.

'24 BA—**Lenore Stivin Etlar** of Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 14, 1990. Sigma Delta Tau.

'24 BA, MD '27—**Charles F. Hawkins** of Statesville, NC, formerly of Glens Falls, NY, Sept. 12, 1990; physician.

'24—**Roland W. Porter** of Newtown, Pa., Nov. 9, 1990; was executive with Newtown Exhibitors, and involved in management of Spring Garden Mill and Neshaminy Farms, all in Newtown; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'25—**George H. Barker** of Sewanee, Tenn., April 23, 1986.

'25—**Charles P. Neuhaus** of Schulenburg, Texas, 1975, exact date unknown; was vice president and general manager of Carter Lumber Yard in Houston. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25 ME—**Donald K. Wilson** of Glastonbury, Conn., formerly of Syracuse and Albany, NY, Oct. 15, 1990; retired after 42 years as director of transportation with Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation; active in professional affairs. Theta Delta Phi.

'26 ME—**Delos E. Hibner Jr.** of Du Bois,

Pa., Sept. 19, 1990. Phi Delta Theta.

'26—**Julia Manning MacDonald** (Mrs. Charles L.) of San Jose, Cal., Sept. 23, 1989.

'26 ME—**Charles M. Merrick III** of Easton, Pa., June 1990; retired in 1969 as department chair after 38 years as professor of administrative engineering at Lafayette College; active in professional affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'26, CE '28—**F. Douglas Ripley** of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Great Neck, NY, Dec. 18, 1990; was associated with Long Island Lighting Company.

'27 Arch—**Mel A. Dauernheim** of West Babylon, NY, Oct. 16, 1990; retired in 1977 after 47 years as owner and executive of A.M. Dauernheim greenhouse complex in Wantagh on Long Island; active in professional affairs.

'27 BA—**Elizabeth Altmann Ganser** (Mrs. Edward) of Lynbrook, NY, Nov. 22, 1990; was treasurer with Draper Associates in New York City.

'27 BA—**Carl L. Levenson** of Wyncote, Pa., Nov. 27, 1990.

'27 MD—**Victor W. Logan** of Canandaigua, NY, Nov. 26, 1990; physician; emeritus professor at the University of Rochester medical school's department of medicine; active in professional affairs.

'27 BA—**Esther Conroy Loucks** (Mrs. J. Clinton) of Pompey, NY, Dec. 21, 1990; was associated with the Salvation Army of Syracuse; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Zeta.

'27 BS HE—**Dorothy Miner Rathbun** (Mrs. Herbert D.) of Bensalem, Pa., Dec. 23, 1990; active in community affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'27 MD—**Paul J. Soley** of Charlottesville, Va., formerly of Darien, Conn. and New York City, Oct. 6, 1990; was a urologist in Nassau County for many years.

'27 BS Ag—**Deleon Walsh** of Scarsdale, NY, Oct. 21, 1990; founder and CEO of Package-Craft, flexible packaging manufacturing firm; active in alumni affairs. Theta Xi.

'28—**Raymond A. Parker** of Andover, Mass., 1984, exact date unknown; was associated with Post & Flagg, brokerage firm.

'28—**Silvia Pizitz** of New York City, Jan. 17, 1991; painter; collector and patron of American painting.

'29—**Lilyan Asai Babroff** (Mrs. Nick) of Miami, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 23, 1990.

'29 MD—**Eugene L. Richmond** of Worcester, Mass., April 17, 1990; physician.

'29 BA—**Thelma Powers von Haeseler**

(Mrs. Paul) of Gilbertsville, NY, October 1990. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'30 MD—Virginia Langworthy of La Jolla, Cal., Sept. 28, 1990; physician.

'30 BS Hotel—Robert W. Lewis of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Hackensack, NJ, Nov. 28, 1990; was hotel manager. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'30, BA '32—Norman K. Millard of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 26, 1990; history teacher for many years in Kensington High School. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 BA—Olga Yakhontoff Orthmann of Pleasant Valley, NY, Dec. 26, 1990.

'30 BA—Jules C. Rauch Jr. of Naples, Fla., formerly of Upper Montclair, NJ, Oct. 31, 1990; was consultant in employee benefits at EBASCO Services.

'31—Sammie A. Abbott of Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 15, 1990; former mayor of Takoma Park; freelance commercial artist; political activist.

'31 JD—Jasper S. Costa of New York City, Oct. 31, 1990; attorney.

'31 ME—James V. Eppes of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 16, 1990; retired in 1973 after 23 years as professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University; active in community and professional affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'31 MS Ag, PhD '34—Kenneth L. Turk of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 16, 1990; professor emeritus of animal science, in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; former director of international agriculture at Cornell; author of many scientific articles; active in professional affairs. Alpha Zeta. [See also page 19 in March 1991 issue.]

'31-32 Grad—Lucille Johnson Williamson of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 8, 1990; retired in 1960 after 28 years on the faculty of Cornell's College of Home Economics (now Human Ecology); active in professional and community affairs. [See also page 19 in January 1991 issue.]

'32—Charles H. Bank of Stamford, Conn., Jan. 27, 1990.

'32-36 Grad—Arthur R. Barnett of Arlington, Va., Dec. 14, 1990; retired managing director with the National Association of Electric Companies; had been economist with Republican National Committee.

'32 MD—Walter Modell of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 23, 1990; professor emeritus of pharmacology at Cornell Medical College, where he had taught for 41 years; editor emeritus of *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*; active in professional affairs.

'32 PhD—Dimitter Ramadanoff of Berea, Ohio, April 1990; was a research engineer with National Carbon Company.

'32—Kingsley B. Read of Providence, RI, Nov. 16, 1990.

'33 BA—Adelaide Wright Bradford (Mrs. Paul) of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 25, 1990; retired in 1965 after 30 years as social studies teacher at Boynton Junior High School; active in community affairs. Kappa Alpha Theta. Husband, Paul Bradford '18.

'33 MA, PhD '41—Hilda M. Fife of Portsmouth, NH, Nov. 11, 1990; professor emeritus of English, University of Maine, who had retired in 1969 after 20 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'33 BA, MA '34—Stanford J. Gibson of Norwich, NY, Nov. 8, 1990; retired in 1970 after 37 years as teacher in Norwich schools; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Delta Rho.

'33 BS Ag—Wendell E. Muntz of Sonoma, Cal., Nov. 12, 1990. Chi Phi.

'34 MD—William A. Epstein of New York City, Dec. 10, 1990; retired obstetrician and gynecologist at Mount Sinai Medical Center; active in professional affairs.

'34 BA—Thomas B. Haire of Little Compton, RI, Nov. 26, 1990; retired in 1968 after 16 years as president of Haire Publishing Company; had been president of the Advertising Club of New York; active in professional, alumni, and community affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'34 DVM—Ellis P. Leonard of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 7, 1991; veterinarian; retired in 1969 after many years as director of the College of Veterinary Medicine's small animal clinic; active in professional affairs. Delta Upsilon. [See also page 15 in the April 1991 issue.]

'34 BS Ag—William H. Slocum of Fulton, NY, Oct. 14, 1990; retired in 1975 after 11 years as manager, Fulton School lunch program; was manager of NY State Thruway restaurants for 11 years; active in community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35 BS AEM—Richard M. Bleier of Chappaqua, NY, Dec. 24, 1990; retired chairman of the I. B. Kleinert Rubber Company of Manhattan, after more than 20 years with the firm; operated the New Castle Water Company from 1945 to 1976; active in community affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'35-36 SpAg—James F. Bostwick of Owego, NY, Sept. 4, 1981.

'35—Russell W. Chapin of Burlington Flats, NY, Jan. 22, 1988.

'35, BS Ag '36—David Cramer of Utica, NY, Dec. 7, 1990; was associated with Cramer's Jewelers (Utica, Rome, and Ithaca) for many years; active in community affairs.

'35, BA '34—Winthrop S. Curvin of Auburn, NY and Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 6, 1991; was managing director at Smith Barney & Co., where he was employed for 34 years; active

in professional and community affairs. Wife, Olive (Taylor) '36.

'35—J. Kesner Kahn of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20, 1990; was associated with Speigel Inc. Pi Lambda Phi.

'35 BS Hotel—Adolph M. Lucha of Dover, NH, Jan. 4, 1991; retired club manager; had been associated with the California Club (Los Angeles), Tokyo-American Club (Tokyo), Wilmington (Del.) Country Club, and Statler Hotels in New York City and Buffalo. Delta Sigma Phi. Wife, Leona (Ruoff) '25.

'36 MD—Crispin Cooke of Huntington, NY, Oct. 22, 1990; physician.

'36 MA—David H. Edwards of Manlius, NY, Dec. 20, 1990; retired in 1976 as head of English department at Manlius Pebble Hill School, after 32 years.

'36 BS HE—Eunice Prytherch Hislop (Mrs. Milton E.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 27, 1990. Sigma Kappa. Husband, Milton E. Hislop '36.

'36, BS Ag '38—Joseph P. King of Rochester, NY, Oct. 29, 1990; retired in 1979 after more than 20 years as administrator of the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority; Trustee Emeritus and Presidential Councilor; active in alumni and community affairs. [See also page 75, January 1991 issue.]

'36 BS AEM—Harold D. North Jr. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1990; former executive with the Engine Parts Manufacturing Company in Cleveland; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'36 PhD—G. Malcolm Trout of East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 1, 1990; professor emeritus of food science and human nutrition at Michigan State University; pioneer in milk processing.

'37 JD—Caroline Wilbur Branch of Rochester, NY, Oct. 20, 1990; attorney; was a family court judge for 11 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'37 BS HE—Audrey Alfke Brown (Mrs. Charles G.) of Garden City, SC, Oct. 30, 1990.

'37—Daniel R. Long Jr. of Baltimore, Md., Dec. 31, 1990; genealogist; author of *John Lewis, the Lost Pioneer*; retired founder and operator of two Baltimore nursing homes; active in professional and community affairs.

'38 BArch—Nicol Bissell of Mamaroneck, NY, Jan. 17, 1991; retired architect; active in professional affairs. Sigma Phi.

'39 BS Ag—James I. Austin of Hamlin, NY, Dec. 22, 1990; retired fruit grower. Alpha Chi Rho.

'39—Richard A. Geis Jr. of Nairobi, Kenya, Nov. 1, 1990; was an engineer with Ethiopian Air Lines for many years. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'39 BA—Winifred Adler Harris (Mrs. Lawrence) of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 12, 1990; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'39 BA—Robert H. Watts of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Dec. 3, 1990; former vice president and director of Excalibur Ventures; had been associated with various Boston investment firms. Psi Upsilon.

'40 BS Ag—Irwin M. Alperin of Rockville, Md., Oct. 16, 1990; was an executive with Atlantic States Marine Fisheries.

'40 BS Hotel—Louis L. Beaudry Jr. of Lincolnshire, Ill., Sept. 6, 1990.

'41—John D. Edgerton of Washington, DC, Nov. 13, 1990; retired in 1970 as chief of the legal office of the US Army's Harry Diamond Laboratories, after 20 years with the Laboratories; active in community affairs.

'41 BS Hotel—Harold F. McCullough of Doylestown, Pa., Feb. 13, 1991; was executive with Cayuga Concrete Pipe Company; had been a coach for the Cornell football team. Sigma Nu. Wife, Florence (James) '41.

'41 DVM—Raymond A. Woodruff of Monticello, Wisc., Oct. 12, 1990; veterinarian; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Psi.

'42 BS Hotel—Craig Adair Jr. of Paoli, Pa., Dec. 10, 1990; retired in 1979 as sales representative for Craig Adair & Associates; was executive vice president of sales for L. H. Parke Company for 25 years; active in alumni and community affairs.

'42 BS Hotel—Robert K. Jones of Cobleskill, NY, Nov. 5, 1990; retired manager of the Cobleskill branch of Key Bank of Albany. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'42 BS Hotel—James C. Muth of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 28, 1990; retired regional vice president of Marriott Hotels. Cayuga Lodge.

'42 BA—William T. Neal Jr. of Brewton, Ala., Nov. 16, 1990; was associated with T.R. Miller Mill Company.

'43 BA—Gael T. Douglass of San Jose, Cal., Dec. 12, 1990; partner in Douglass, Rosewater & Brown, public relations firm; former aide to California State Senator Alfred Alquist; lyricist and musician; active in community affairs. Wife, Marilyn (Wise) '44.

'43—Leslie L. Jacobs Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25, 1990. Zeta Beta Tau.

'43 BS Ag—Robert E. Mohr of Woodhaven, NY, May 7, 1990; Lutheran minister of many years; active in professional affairs.

'43 BS Hotel—Stanley C. Merrill of Gainesville, Fla., formerly of Bellows Falls, Vt., October 1990; was owner-manager of Hardy A. Merrill Company in Bellows Falls. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'43 BS Ag—Leslie G. Nuffer of South Glens Falls, NY, Nov. 16, 1990.

'43 ChemE—Ernest R. Roth Jr. of Villanova, Pa., Sept. 4, 1990; consulting chemical engineer; president of Valley Forge Engineering. Wife, Margaret (Gibson) '45.

'44—Roger E. Gagnon of Otterburn Park, Quebec, Canada, Sept. 27, 1988; was food industry consultant.

'45—Gordon F. Vawter of Waban, Mass., April 11, 1990. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'46 BA—Marjorie Montrose Christiansen (Mrs. Elliot) of Chapel Hill, NC, Dec. 14, 1990; retired in 1987 as director of Fellows Program at the University of North Carolina; had been administrator at Antioch West (San Francisco), Queens College; Fordham University, Sarah Lawrence, and Cincinnati University; active in professional affairs.

'46 MD—Joseph E. Kalbacher of Hackensack, NJ, Nov. 30, 1990; retired in 1987 after 29 years as pediatrician in Westfield, NJ; active in community and professional affairs.

'48 BA—Harold G. Albert of Hamilton, NY, Dec. 26, 1990; was planning director for American Management Association.

'48—Morton K. Blaustein of Baltimore, Md., Dec. 17, 1990; chairman and chief executive officer of American Trading and Production Corporation, an oil company; active in professional and community affairs.

'48 BS Ag—Charles M. Hoagland of Trumansburg, NY, Nov. 19, 1990; retired in 1982 after 25 years as teacher at Trumansburg Central School; founder of the Trumansburg Golf Course.

'48 MCE—Raymond J. Hodge of Potomac, Md., Oct. 27, 1990; retired in 1987 as senior partner after more than 30 years with Tipetts-Abbott-McCarthy-Stratton, an engineering firm; helped plan and design Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, redevelopment Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, DC, airports, and other projects worldwide; active in professional affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'48 BA—Peter P. Pascavage of Doraville, Ga., Sept. 10, 1990; was territory sales manager with Masland Carpets.

'48-49 Grad—Clarence E. White of Urbana, Ill., July 10, 1989.

'50, BS HE '54—Eunice Morris Compton (Mrs. Richard A.) of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 23, 1990; homemaker. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Richard A. Compton '48.

'50—Edwin L. Kummer of West End, NC, Dec. 29, 1990. Chi Phi.

'53 DVM—Patrick C. Buckley of Brasher Falls, NY, Oct. 22, 1990; was a veterinarian in Brasher Falls for more than 30 years; owner of Buckley Farms; active in

community and professional affairs.

'53 BS HE—Joan Chomsky Dochinger (Mrs. Leon S.) of Delaware, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1990; former city councilwoman and vice mayor; active in community, civic, and alumni affairs. Husband, Leon S. Dochinger, MS '52.

'54 MS, PhD '56—Donald R. Egolf of Upper Marlboro, Md., Dec. 7, 1990; research horticulturalist and shrub specialist with the US Department of Agriculture at the National Arboretum; active in professional affairs.

'54 BA, LLB '56—Franklin Lehmeier of Peekskill, NY, July 1990; attorney.

'54—Llewellyn M. Van Ness of Canandaigua, NY, formerly of Ithaca and Trumansburg, NY, Oct. 25, 1990.

'54 BS Ag, PhD '61—Alter F. Wilkens of Tunkhannock, Pa., Dec. 5, 1990; worked for 28 years in the food industry, was associated with Quaker Oats Company, Standard Brands, and Akzo Corporation.

'55—Hannah Norwood May of Landenberg, Pa., July 20, 1990.

'56 BS Ag—David S. Vandewater of Glenham, NY, Oct. 16, 1990; Dutchess County legislator; for 11 years, was a social worker with the Dutchess County Board of Cooperative Educational Services; active in professional and community affairs.

'57 BS ILR—Robert C. Coffin of Palm Springs, Cal., formerly of Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20, 1990; was a management consultant with Cigna; formerly with Crespe, McCormack, and Pagetin in New York City.

'58 BS Ag—I. Samuel Moyer of Beamsville, Ont., Canada, May 24, 1990; orchardman; pioneer in "pick-your-own" fruit marketing; active in professional affairs.

'63 MNS—Beatriz Alcazar Labadan (Mrs. Renato M.) of Quezon City, Philippines, June 1990. Husband, Renato M. Labadan, PhD '67.

'64 BA, JD '69—Philip B. Martin of San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27, 1990; attorney; partner in Martin & Frassetto; specialist in legal malpractice litigation; active in professional and community affairs.

'67 BS Nurs—Rosanne Kinsella Maggi (Mrs. Joseph) of Hopewell Junction, NY, Jan. 3, 1989; registered nurse.

'68 BS Ag—Richard G. Evans of Dryden, NY, Nov. 19, 1990; was course coordinator with Cornell's chemistry department for many years; active in community affairs.

'70-71 Grad—William H. Gucker of New York City, Oct. 30, 1990.

'79, BS Hotel '80—Douglas R. Marsac of Darlinghurst, NSW, Australia, December 1990; was assistant controller with The Regent Hotel of Sydney.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



UNIV. PHOTO

TRUSTEES IN A TIME OF CHALLENGE

A view across the creek from Sage College. The Library Tower looms behind Sage Chapel and an entrance to the Campus Store. Olin Library is in the right background, and Day Hall to the right.

The terms of two trustees of the university elected by alumni expire June 30. Each is required by the bylaws of the Alumni Federation to report to the federation when his or her term of office ends. The reports of Kenneth H. Blanchard '61, PhD '67 and Joan Hartford Ferreira '51 follow:

BY KENNETH BLANCHARD '61

Four years ago in my statement to you all about my trusteeship philosophy I suggested there should be two agenda items included at every board meeting. First, "Should we fire the president?" If the answer to that question is "yes," then the second agenda item needs to be, "Who should be on the search committee to find a new president?" If the answer to the first question is "no," the next agenda item should be, "How can we support the president and his programs?" A resounding "no!" was the

answer to the first agenda item throughout my four years as an alumni trustee.

In all my travels in business, industry, government and education, I have never seen a finer chief executive officer than Frank Rhodes. He is a master communicator. He makes Walter Cronkite seem inarticulate. Year after year he is able to paint a clear vision for Cornell, translate that vision into operating goals, and then gather an outstanding administrative team to accomplish those goals.

I also found the board leadership of Austin Kiplinger and Stephen Weiss to be exemplary, as well as the quality and dedication of the board itself. So from my perspective, the leadership of Cornell is in good hands.

The highlight of my tenure as a trustee was last fall when President Rhodes, in announcing the new billion dollar fund drive, articulated *service* as one of the three guiding

values for Cornell. It has been my contention as a trustee that quality academic programs, extracurricular activities, and facilities are the ticket to admission to compete at the level of higher education to which Cornell aspires. But, when all is said and done, the real key to our success in the university market place in the future will be the level of service we provide to the students, faculty, alumni, and other constituencies that we serve.

I have been encouraged by the reception this message has received. In fact, in March I ran a Legendary Service training program for over 1,000 Cornell administrators and staff members. Even though the customer idea might seem alien to the culture of most colleges and universities I am convinced Cornell and its outstanding administration, faculty, staff, students, and alumni are ready to begin a journey towards legendary service—service our customers want to brag about—as one of its major competitive edges. Thanks for the opportunity you gave me to serve and help plant some seeds.
Good on you all!

BY JOAN HARTFORD FERREIRA '51

Four years ago I had the great honor to be elected to the Board of Trustees by the alumni. My term has passed swiftly and in reflecting, I find it to have been challenging, demanding, interesting, and informative. Be assured that the trustees devote untold hours working for Cornell and supporting its goals and priorities. It has been a privilege to know and work with these outstanding men and women who truly represent the diversity that is Cornell.

During the last decade higher education has encountered increasing scrutiny from a variety of sources. Cornell has responded to this challenge and re-examined its goals and mission in light of institutional, national, and international priorities. Under the distinguished leadership of President Frank Rhodes, Cornell today is a preeminent teaching and research institution. The university maintains its strong commitment to graduate and

undergraduate education and public service.

Despite budgetary constraints, the "need-blind" admission policy continues. A training workshop for graduate teaching assistants has been developed. Selected residential halls have faculty in residence. Residential colleges have been proposed. The Study Abroad program has expanded and off-campus work/study experiences continue. Network systems between students and alumni regarding career paths and job opportunities are developing.

However, challenges continue. Retention and recruitment of a distinguished faculty is essential.

Competition is keen for these qualified scholars and researchers. Faculty endowments must increase. Library expansion and renovation continue, also the updating and restoration of academic facilities and residential halls. Efforts persist to establish an appropriate Admissions-Alumni Center. The board remains committed to maintain the integrity and beauty of the campus and the environs.

The goals of the five-year Capital Campaign announced in October will ensure that Cornell will succeed in its mission to educate the men and women who will be the leaders of the nation and the world in the

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Rentals

ST. JOHN, USVI—Fabulous private home near beach. Peaceful. Furnished. Box 12287. St. Thomas, VI 00801. (809) 775-4266.

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., P.O. Box 1176, Middleburg, VA 22117. Telephone (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

EMERALD ISLE, N.C.—Luxurious 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom oceanfront duplex near several golf courses. Available May 31-June 14, 1991. Call (800) 682-3423 and ask for Richard's rental,

5209B, Marlin Point.

NANTUCKET—2, 3, or 5 bedroom house. Tennis courts. Near beaches. (914) 631-5392.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. Off season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851 (607) 273-2952.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, MAINE—Shorefront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Private; lovely views; weekly. (301) 652-2356.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE home. Weekly year-round, video. (617) 721-1266.

Family Physician Wanted

Have you toyed with the idea of returning to Ithaca? Three MD group in Trumansburg is looking for a 4th MD. Our practice emphasizes good medical care with adequate time for our patients and ourselves. Come back to this progressive, rural community on the lake. Send CV to Lessinger, Soboroff and Leslie, 17 Cayuga St., Trumansburg, NY 14886.

Miscellaneous

SINGLE BOOKLOVERS nationwide Established 1970. Write SBL, Box 117, Gradyville, PA 19039 or call (215) 358-5049.

Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

twenty-first century.

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to represent you and serve Cornell.

Women Alumni Organized

Judith Monson '69 is chairwoman of the President's Council of Cornell Women, which held its first on-campus meeting last month. President Frank Rhodes formed the group "to involve alumnae leaders who are interested in strengthening and supporting the experiences of all

women affiliated with the university."

Among the goals are to advise Rhodes on issues of interest to women, to enhance the experience and leadership opportunities for all Cornell women, to improve opportunities for mentoring programs, and to raise funds for council initiatives.

Regional staff: Nancy Law '84, assistant director of university admissions for volunteer programs, and hosting coordinator, is the new assistant director of the Northeast Regional Public Affairs Office in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Calendar

MAY

Southwestern Ohio

May 15. Cornell Club (CC) of Southwestern Ohio speaker Professor Cutberto Garza, director, Nutritional Sciences, "Nutrition at Cornell: A commitment to research, a responsibility to people." Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

Louisville, Kentucky

May 16. CC of Louisville speaker Professor Cutberto Garza (see May 15 for details). Call Carol Ash (502) 425-6647.

Hartford, Connecticut

May 16. CC of Greater Hartford speaker Professor James Maas, chairman, psychology, "Making Documentary Films for National Television." Call Karl Schoen-Rene (413) 781-7200.

Buffalo, New York

May 16. CC of Greater Buffalo speaker President Frank Rhodes. Call Robin Secord (716) 887-8703.

Ithaca

May 18. Johnson Museum of Art speaker Jonathan Holstein, "Quilts and Memories." Call Jill Hartz (607) 255-6464.

Cape Cod, Massachusetts

May 19. Cape Cod Cornellians speaker Professor James Affolter, director, Plantations, "The Cornell Plantations." Call Curt Alliaume (508) 432-5374.

Ithaca

May 25. Glee Club and Chorus Senior Week concert, Bailey Hall. Tickets until May 24 at Sage Chapel or Lincoln Hall ticket office.

May 26. Commencement.

JUNE

Fairfield County, Connecticut

June 2. CC of Fairfield County speaker Football Coach James Hofher, "Cornell: Tradition of Champions." Call June Hayford (203) 847-5656.

Ithaca

June 6-9. Reunion.

June 7. Catholic chaplains' open house and reception, 4:30-6 p.m. 101 Llenroc Ct. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

June 8. 125th anniversary symposium.

June 8. Open house, 3-4:30 p.m. for all alumni of the Protestant Cooperative Ministry, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Baptist Student Fellowship, and United Church of Christ, 401 Thurston Ave. Call Sue Losey (607) 255-4224.

June 9. Protestant worship service, 11 a.m., Anabel Taylor Chapel, led by the Rev. Barbara A. Heck. (Same call as June 8.)

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

First day of classes, August 29.

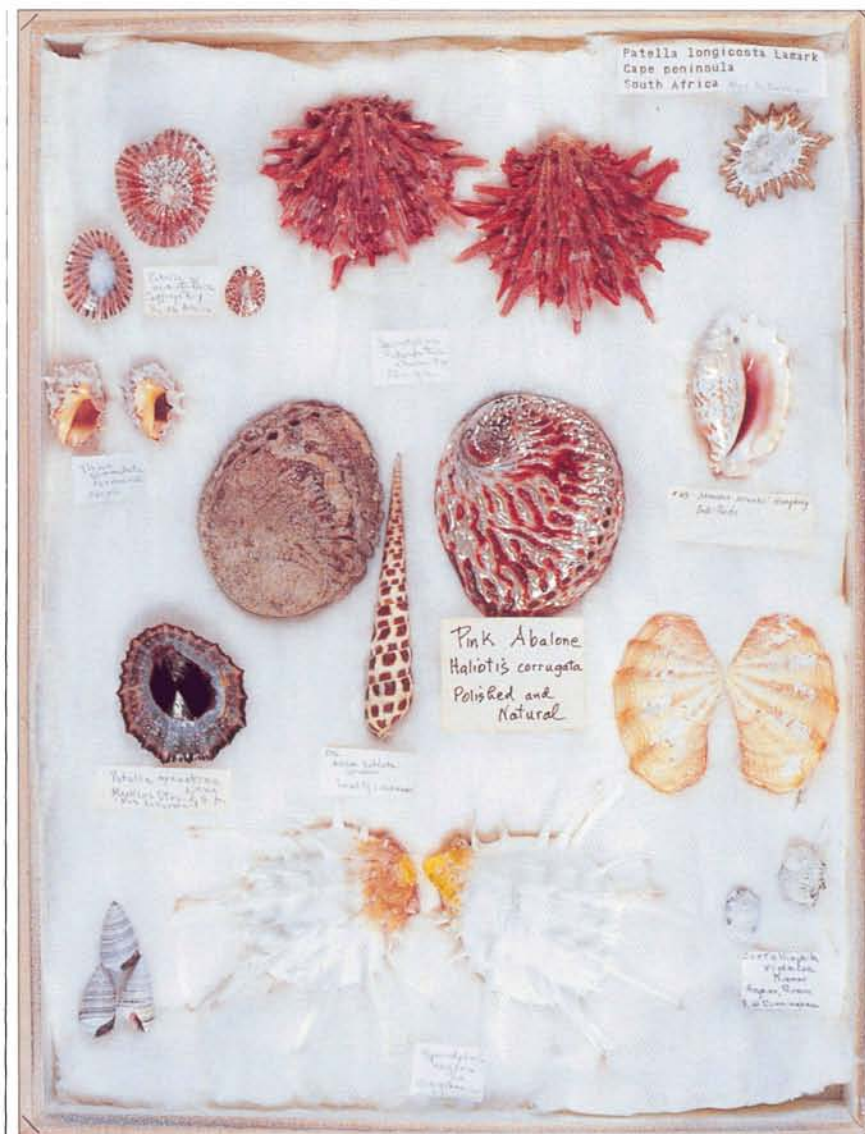
125th anniversary symposium, October 11, San Francisco.

Football at Stanford, October 12.

Homecoming, Ithaca, October 18-20.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

SHELLS GALORE



JON REIS

Researchers from around the world will be able to study the evolution, systematics, and diversity of snails and clams in a collection given the university last year by Nellie Rightmyer Hamilton '28 of Ithaca, a collector and member of a well known Cornell family. She donated the 20,000 mollusks, as snails and clams are known in scientific circles. She herself collected shells across the U.S., in the Caribbean, and in Central America, and traded and bought species from the Indo-Pacific and Japan.

The shells are being added to the university's Vertebrate and Malacological Collections, to which her husband, the late Professor William Hamilton Jr. '26, PhD '30 gave his extensive mammal and fish collection. He was a distinctive professor of zoology during a long career at the university. Their children

One original display case from the collection of Nellie Hamilton '28.

are all alumni, William III '53, June Beneway '58, and Ruth Fisher '51. Mrs. Hamilton is a sponsor of the Plantations.

Professor C. Drew Harvell and Robin Hadlock Seeley are preparing the shells for research and exhibition, and raising funds to complete the display. Harvell is curator of invertebrates, and Seeley associate curator of the malacology collection.

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