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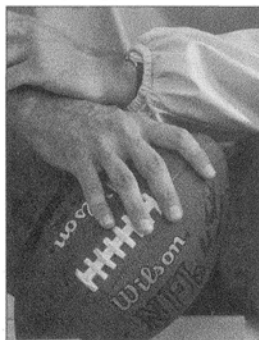
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NUMBER 4

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Jon Crispin photographed Edward Bernays '12 surrounded by mementos from a lifetime in public relations.

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AN INSTITUTION AT RISK

My undergraduate thesis adviser once told me that I must read Jacques Derrida if I were ever to make any sense of the material I was wading through.

He neglected to warn me about the difficulties I was sure to have in understanding Derrida, the famed French literary theorist and, if not the father of literary deconstruction, then one who was certainly attendant at its birth.

I tried, but had no idea what Derrida's writings were getting at. So, when my adviser told me that Derrida himself was coming to campus as part of the Andrew Dickson White Professors-at-Large program, I decided I'd better go hear what he had to say.

Derrida's talk, delivered on a frigid afternoon, was almost as impenetrable as his writings. He said nothing about literary theory, choosing instead to talk about the arms race, flipping between French and English as he did so. When the question and answer period began, I thought about leaving, but the questions, some posed by lit professors, others by well-known scientists, and Derrida's answers suddenly started to make some sense to me. Later that night, sitting down at my carrel in Uris Library, I had an epiphany. The light had broken through the clouds in a single bright shaft. I understood Derrida. I got it. (Well, sort

The Andrew D. White Professors-at-Large program, namesake of the university's first president, faces tough fiscal times.



UNIV. PHOTO

lecture, teach and interact with students and faculty. The only requirement placed on these professors is that they spend about two weeks on campus at least three times during their six-year terms. They can lecture about anything they want.

Anthropologist Louis Leakey, essayist and poet Octavio Paz, author Eudora Welty, literary critic Northrop Frye and geneticist Barbara McClintock have all participated in the PAL program.

This year I was shocked to learn the program is suffering. The original endowment, made in 1965, was substantial enough that the interest from it would cover the costs of transporting and housing twenty Professors-at-

of, but more than I had understood when the lecture began.)

That's what the A.D. White Professors-at-Large program is all about—bringing some of the most distinguished scholars in the world to Cornell and exposing them to the broad range of interests and endeavors on our campus, and, concurrently, providing students and faculty direct contact with some of the brightest minds of the day.

In its twenty-six-year history, some ninety scholars from around the world have come to Ithaca to

Large at a time. Time and inflation have eroded the purchasing power of that interest, and certain economies have been enforced: in the past two years, the program has had to draw on the capital, and even so, Cornell has found it hard to compete for scholars with universities that have deeper pockets. Worse, the number of PALs has been cut back to nineteen. Some PALs have been willing to return to campus more often than three times during their appointments, but the program has had to decline their offers for want of money.

Lots of worthy programs on cam-



Newport

April 29-May 2, 1992

Once a leading colonial port and merchant center, then an elegant hideaway for the Vanderbilts and their friends, Newport, Rhode Island is today a marvelous place to recapture America's social heritage. Join historian Stuart Blumin for four days of exploration.

Skytop, Pennsylvania

May 1-3, 1992

"Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East" will be our focus for a weekend seminar with international affairs specialist Ned Lebow, Islamic historian David Powers, and Middle East politics specialist Shibley Telhami.

Lands and Peoples of the Baltic Sea Aboard the MV Illiria

June 14-27, 1992

Rich in history and culture, beautiful in their surroundings, and terribly important to the incredible changes taking place in Europe today, the nations of the Baltic provide a memorable setting for CAU's first study tour to northern Europe. Join professor of Russian literature Patricia Carden and professor of international relations Ned Lebow for this voyage to Copenhagen, Gdansk, Tallinn (Estonia), St. Petersburg, Helsinki, and Stockholm aboard the privately chartered MV Illiria.

Arizona

May 2-7, 1992

Few vacations can compete with a week in the Sonoran desert at Tanque Verde Ranch outside Tucson, Arizona, especially when led by naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian. Join us!

Alaska

May 23-June 5, 1992

Alaska is North America's last great frontier and we hope to do it justice from Juneau and Glacier Bay, to Anchorage, Denali National Park, and Fairbanks. Naturalist Verne Rockcastle will help us examine Alaska's bird, mammal, and plant habitats while geologist Bill Travers will help us understand forces that over millennia have carved out Alaska's fabulous landscapes.

British Virgin Islands

February 12-21, 1992

Marine biologist John B. Heiser, botanist John M. Kingsbury, and zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury have made Tortola and the British Virgin Islands a wonderful winter getaway for CAUers. With them, Caribbean marine and island landscapes will be as crystal clear as the water!

Louisiana

March 15-20, 1992

Last year's foray to New Orleans, the Bayous, and Cajun country was so well received that we couldn't resist heading there again. Historian and Louisiana native Dan Usner will lead this exploration into the history, culture, and natural environment of one of America's most beautiful and fascinating areas.

Florida

February 15-20, 1992

The natural life of the Florida Everglades, the Ten Thousand Islands, Corkscrew Swamp, Shark Valley, and Sanibel Island will intrigue you, and naturalists Dick Fischer and Ollie Hewitt will help you see these marvelous places in ways few visitors do.

Sapelo Island

March 30-April 3,
April 6-10, 1992

Join Howard and Erica Evans along the beaches, marshes, lagoons, and woodland areas of one of the most beautiful and historic of Georgia's coastal islands, which was once R.J. Reynold's private estate.

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FROM THE EDITORS

pus find themselves with hat in hand these days. Budgets everywhere are shrinking, and times are hard. But the PAL program is an institution that speaks to the very heart of Cornell, to Ezra Cornell's hope that people will be able to study anything they want here. No other university in the nation has a program such as PAL.

"The very title Professor-at-Large is a genius one," says Urie Bronfenbrenner '38, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of human development and human studies, emeritus, who chairs the PAL program. "It's suggestive of someone prowling around, looking at things from a disparate point of view. We don't tell the participants that they have to talk about their areas of work. We don't have to. These are men and women of a broad compass. They can talk about a variety of things and bring distinctively different views to the lecture."

Broad compasses are what Ezra had in mind.

MORE LEGACIES

The following are additions or corrections to the list of legacies (students who matriculated in the year 1990 and whose parents or grandparents attended Cornell) published in the June *Alumni News*.

Heidi Emerson '91 is the granddaughter of Walter L. Emerson '28, LLB '31.

Tania Hewes '92 is the daughter of David A. Hewes '60.

Sharon Northrop '94 is the daughter of David '67 and Marilynne Kimball Northrop '66.

Rebecca Shuford '94 is the daughter of Mary Mullestein Shuford '64 and the granddaughter of William E. Mullestein '32.

NOT SO

In the September *CAN* we misidentified a wing of the law school in a photo caption on page 43. The portion pictured is the Jane M.G. Foster addition to Myron Taylor Hall.

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Marty Glickman (Sports caster, member of the U.S. Olympic Track Team, Berlin, 1936), **Wolf Blitzler** (Washington editor of the Jerusalem Post and correspondent for CNN during the Gulf War), **Madeline Kunin** (Governor of Vermont), **Dr. Albert Wojnilower** (noted economist), **Lucy Dawidowicz** (Historian and Writer), **Leonard Garment** (Presidential Counselor and Arts Advocate), **Rabbi Avi Weiss** (Jewish Activist).

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IS HEALTH PLAN A GOOD BUY?

Editor: I must comment on the question of student health insurance costs (June *CAN*). Not only is the increase "significant" and a "burden on students," but the cost—even at the 1990-91 rate of \$390—may, in fact, be quite excessive.

My oldest daughter is a senior at Otterbein College in Ohio. The cost of the Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan at Otterbein for the 1991-92 year is only \$75, which is an increase of only \$5 (7 percent) over the cost the year before. This plan is administered by Educational and Institutional Insurance Administrators, Inc., of Chicago.

I also wish to commend all involved with the inception of the Public Service Center as noted in the July *CAN* and the various service classes and programs on campus. We *are* our sisters' and brothers' keepers. Thank you for these nonacademic but essential lessons on life.

Karen E. Adams-Cerami '71
McKean, Pennsylvania

Leonard Nissenson, Administrator of the Gannett Health Center, responds:

I decided to call Otterbein College to find out more about its Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan. I spoke with Steve Storck, the administrator in the business office. He told me that it was a "stripped down" plan with a maximum of \$2,500 worth of coverage. The cost was actually \$60 for the plan plus \$15 for administration of the plan. About 25 percent of the 2,100 traditional students there enroll in the plan. He hopes most of them have other insurance because he is concerned about the lack of coverage should they experience a serious or expensive medical problem.

Cornell's plan, although not perfect, has \$102,000 maximum cover-

age per illness or accident. The policy is designed to assure that a student will not have to drop out of Cornell because of health care costs and to the best of my knowledge it succeeds. It will pay 80 percent to 85 percent of most inpatient and outpatient costs. It has a \$1,000 maximum out-of-pocket cost for covered expenses. Along with the services available at Gannett Health Center, the plan approaches the kind of broad insurance program most large employers provide for their employees.

I remain reassured that Cornell students are getting a "good deal."

THANK YOU, JOHNNY BANGS

Editor: I really am not one to write letters to the editor, but I felt that I should comment on your feature on Johnny Bangs. Since I was in his second class of his new program, Administrative Engineering, I can truly say that he made an immense impression on me and all my working life and experiences. The class of 1935 had a terrible time in the job market at that time, but Johnny was certainly helpful in my securing a position.

Also, I was on the track team throwing the hammer and thirty-five-pound weight under his guidance, and finally received a "C," thanks to him.

Jim Lardner, a compatriot at Deere gave the inaugural address at the start of the Bangs Memorial Lectureship. This is a great idea and I hope it continues to be a success.

One of my regrets was that I lived in Florida about fifty miles from Gainesville and never took the op-

portunity to drive to see Johnny before he passed on.

Wilson P. Burns '35
Springfield, Missouri

Editor: A postscript to your review of former faculty member John Bangs, "Engineering Better Managers" (July *CAN*):

Further insight on the subject of educating managers may be obtained from the article "Myth of the Well Educated Manager," by J. Sterling Livingston (*Harvard Business Review*, Vol. 49, No. 1, January-February 1971, pp. 79-89). The gist of the article is that managerial ability is not something that can be taught (although tools for being a better manager can be). Three characteristics that are useful in predicting future managers: (1) the need to manage; (2) the need for power; and (3) the capacity for empathy.

John C. Sproul '66
Rochester, New York

1920S FROSH RULES

Editor: This letter was prompted by the snapshot, in the July issue, of the Class of '25 wearing "frosh caps." Back in 1922-23 I lived at 201 Oak Ave., under the appropriate freshman constraints of those years. The frosh cap was the most obvious mark of our inferiority. A more subtle instance concerned galoshes, which freshmen were not permitted to wear unbuckled. And my contemporaries will remember the discrimination that prohibited freshmen from using the cinderpaths that ran acutely across the Quadrangle. My classmate, Hal Krasnoff, a congenial iconoclast, persuaded me to join him in challenging the cinderpath taboo in broad daylight, but our courageous exploit was ahead of its time. We were confronted by a group of irate upperclassmen just as we reached the conventional concrete, and we had to swallow our pride and retrace our steps. Hal insisted that our defiance, although not successful, was in itself an important moral statement.

Morris Goldstein '26
New York, New York



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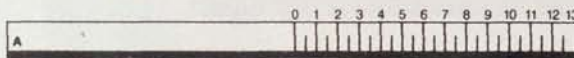
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AMERICAN INDIAN HOUSE DEBUT

Ron LaFrance, director of the university's American Indian Program, watches with somber pride as a five-man drum and song group begins the welcoming chant. Wearing headdresses made of prized eagle feathers, the five men move slowly up the curving walkway, followed by university president Frank Rhodes, Chief Frank Bonamie of the Cayuga nation, and Chief Irving Powless of the Iroquois Confederacy.

The reason for the ceremonial pomp is the dedication of the university's newest undergraduate residence: the American Indian house called Akwe:kon (pronounced ah-GWAY-goh), a Mohawk word meaning "all of us." The dedication ceremony marks another victory for LaFrance in his ongoing effort to educate Indian students and to inform non-Indians about Indian culture and concerns.

Ron LaFrance, director of the American Indian Program, welcomes the guests at the dedication of the new Akwe:kon house.

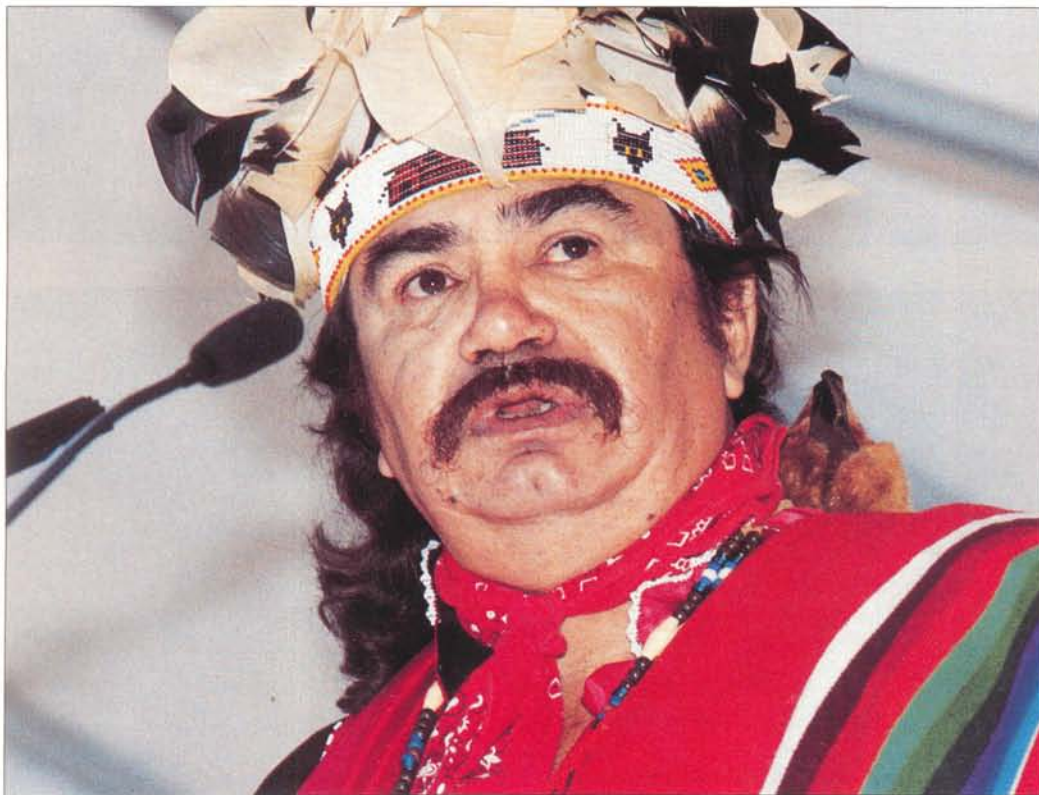
"When you talk about cultural diversity, we are implementing it here," says La France, a member of the Mohawk nation. "The house is not only for Indian students. It's a place to meet and share." The house welcomed its first residents in September and, by design, half its thirty-five occupants are Indians and half are not.

Located on North Campus at the corner of Jessup and Triphammer roads, the two-story, wood-shingled house is a far cry from the heavy, modern buildings that continue to sprout elsewhere on campus. Everything about the house has significance in Indian tradition. Its T-shape represents an eagle. The variously-shaped windows facing north, south, east and west represent symbols on an Iroquois wampum belt, and the purple trim around the windows also comes from the wampum belt's background color. Because the

house stands in historic Cayuga Indian territory and the Cayuga are on the western end of the Iroquois Confederacy, the main entrance to Akwe:kon is through the west door.

The dedication ceremony, attended by several hundred people—faculty, alumni, students and friends of the American Indian Program—proceeds with welcoming remarks from the dignitaries and a traditional Indian gift exchange. President Rhodes presents to Chief Powless an eagle made of Steuben glass, saying, "May it be an emblem for all of us of the soaring aspirations of all our people." Powless presents to Rhodes a wo-

CHRIS HILDRETH / UNIV. PHOTO



ven basket, "to symbolize our young people we are sending to you."

The house's new residents also participate in the ceremony, representing the mixing of cultures by dressing in their own traditional garb. While Indian students wear their native costume, non-Indian students wear a variety of ethnic clothing, from African tunics to Japanese kimonos.

Anthony Lee, a sophomore from Syracuse who is part Mohawk and part Italian, wears his tribal head-dress and beaded breast plate. "I want to be part of the history here," he says, explaining why he chose to live in Akwe:kon. "I'm for Indian students uniting and giving part of our culture to non-native students."

Tone Rawlings, an African-American freshman from Baltimore, has chosen to live in the Indian house because "I'm a strong believer in multi-culturalism," she says. "Coming to the house I'm able to learn and experience Native American

culture. A little understanding can go a long way."

The \$2 million house—built with funds from the university budget and donations from the university-wide capital campaign—is only the latest addition to Cornell's 10-year-old American Indian Program, which LaFrance runs. In addition to sponsoring a half-dozen courses each semester, the program attempts to seek out promising Indian students on reservations, bring them to Cornell and offer them a support network to help them deal with both the cultural differences new to Indian students and the educational grind faced by all Cornell students.

At the same time, LaFrance encourages the students to return something of their learning to their native communities, whether they move back or contribute from afar.

"We have been charged with trying to reverse the brain drain, try-

ing to get our young people back to the communities," LaFrance says. He does not have any figures on how many students do return to the reservation after they graduate, but about eighty American Indian students are now enrolled at Cornell.

"It's not just 'come here, figure out a major and then help them out the door,' " he says. "It's a life-time commitment. Our students will be role models wherever they go."

LaFrance himself is a role model. He was a singer, master of ceremonies and a dancer at 14; a high-school drop-out; a hotdog seller; a construction foreman and an iron worker for ten years before he attended college for the first time at age 30. He came to Cornell at 38, a father of six children, to complete a master's degree in education administration. He became involved in the American Indian Program and was named its director last spring.

When the Akwe:kon dedication ceremony ends, participants and

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spectators sit down, under an outdoor tent, to a traditional Iroquois lunch of corn soup, fry bread, mashed beans, potato-hamburger-sausage hash and strawberry short cake. As the crowd eats, LaFrance offers a brief explanation of the new house's design and then receives a standing ovation. Returning to the microphone, he gestures toward the house that has long been his dream and beams.

"The eagle has landed," he says.

RESEARCH

A naturally-occurring chemical in grapes lowers cholesterol levels in human wine-drinkers, university scientists have discovered. Red wines are better cholesterol-fighters because the chemical comes mainly from grape skins, and red wines are fermented with their skins

while white wines are not. Leroy Creasy, a pomologist in the Department of Fruit and Vegetable Science in the Ag school, will publish his findings in the February 1992 issue of the *American Journal of Enology and Viticulture*. But he stressed that eating right is a better way to lower cholesterol than drinking more wine.

The brain of a fetal sheep has a tiny section, about the size of a small pea, that triggers labor, and if the same is true in humans, the discovery could lead to better control of premature birth, university researchers report. "Premature birth occurs in 7 percent of all human pregnancies and accounts for half the neonatal deaths and three-quarters of long-term handicaps. . .that result from the abnormalities of the birth process," says reproductive biology Professor Peter W. Nathanielsz, director of the Cornell Laboratory for Pregnancy and Newborn Research in the Vet school and leader of the study.

Moderate doses of beta carotene—commonly found in carrots—can protect people from ultraviolet light's harmful effects on the immune system, a university nutrition professor says. Professor Daphne Roe reports that ultraviolet light suppresses some disease-fighting cells in the immune system. In a study, participants who consumed slightly more than a normal diet's dose of beta carotene showed no change in their immune function after exposure to light. In contrast, participants who consumed the placebo experienced "a highly significant" suppression of their immune systems.

PEOPLE

Ali Mazrui, one of the world's leading African scholars and writers, is joining the university faculty under an unusual five-year agreement with SUNY Binghamton that allows him to keep his appointment there. Mazrui, the Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities at Binghamton, has been appointed concurrently as a senior scholar in Cornell's Africana Studies and Re-

search Center. He will teach one course per semester on the Hill. Mazrui, who was born in Kenya, became widely known for the 1986 television series "The Africans: A Triple Heritage," that he wrote and narrated for the British Broadcasting Corp. and the Public Broadcasting Service, and for his best-selling book of the same name.

Jose Piedra, an associate professor of romance studies in the Arts college, has been appointed director of the university's Hispanic American Studies Program for the current academic year. A search is under way for a permanent director.

The East Asia Program inaugurated its new **Hu Shih** Chair in Chinese Studies with the appointment of **Yu Ying-shih** of Princeton University to be its first occupant. The chair is named for the scholar and university alumnus who helped establish spoken Chinese as a literary medium and was established with a \$1 million endowment gift from alumni living in Taiwan.

Helen E. Johnson will head the newly established Parents Program in the office of the vice president of academic programs and campus affairs. Johnson, formerly a writer in the university's development office, will help plan and coordinate parent programs across all seven undergraduate schools and colleges and will develop plans for communication between parents and the university.

SEX ROLE SWITCH

Biology Professor Stephen T. Emlen has documented one of nature's rare sex-role reversals, in which the males tend the eggs and care for the young while the females guard territory and solicit other sexual partners.

Emlen studies a bird called the wattled jacana. The female jacanas are much more aggressive, and totally dominant over the males, Emlen says. A very successful female jacana will mate with as many as five males at once.

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THE NETWORKED DORM

Imagine sitting down at a dorm room computer and sending messages via an international network to friends at other universities. Or calling up the entire university library catalogue to locate a book and find out whether it's been checked out. Or perusing the registrar's files to check your grade point average and the bursar's files to keep tabs on your account.

For 328 students participating in a computer network pilot project this year, that is only a small sampling of the information that is available at their finger tips.

"This has the potential to change the nature of a student's educational experience and how people communicate with each other," said Fred DeWolf '81, MBA '91, director of information technology at Residence Life and project director for the new network. "You could be talking with someone at another university about baseball on the one hand or about Chaucer," adds David Yeh, assistant vice president for academic programs and a member of the project's steering committee.

For its test run this year, the network is operating on the fourth and fifth floors of Donlon Hall and on the third floor of Dickson Hall—a total of roughly 165 rooms. The pilot project was offered last spring to returning and incoming students; those who asked to participate were given rooms on one of those three floors. "The whole point of the project is to determine what value this is to students and how they respond—to determine how this might look if we extended it to all 6,000 rooms on campus," says DeWolf.

Even a month into the school year, the network was not yet up



PETER MORENUS / UNIV. PHOTO

On Line: Jonathan Ho '95 logs on to the university computer system from his room in Donlon Hall. More than 300 students are participating in a program that networks dorm room computers with the university's system.

to speed and technicians were still trying to get rid of the bugs. But those students whose computers were connected gave the network good reviews.

Raj Chandnani '95 has called up the library catalogue through the network. "I found the book I was looking for and which library it was at so I didn't waste my time walking around campus," he says. He also uses the network to tap into CUINFO and check the weather forecast. "You can check the night before and see if it's going to rain," he reports.

David Irwin '95 says he talks to friends at other universities via the network's electronic mail. "It's cheaper than the telephone," he says, because the messages travel much faster than voice communications and because the pilot project—not the students—is absorbing all the operating costs right now.

Irwin's roommate, Dieter Hollstein '95, also uses the network

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STUDENTS

as a substitute for the newspaper, tapping into the news bulletins on CUINFO to find out what's new in the world. His chief disappointment is that he cannot yet take full advantage of the network's potential. "I was under the initial impression that I could send homework in over the network," he says. While that may be possible in the future, it is not yet.

Most students who hook up to the network pay about \$106 for the connection and for the required computer board. Those few whose computers already have the board pay just the \$56 hook-up fee. The rest of the cost of operation, which has not been determined yet, is being absorbed by Residence Life and Cornell Information Technologies. Every dorm room is already equipped with a double jack—one for the phone line and one for data communication—so the network is hooked up through the latter.

In addition to obtaining information through the network, students can write papers on their computers and send them electronically to a laser printer in the dorm office. Staff then place the printed paper in the student's mailbox.

While the project is in its fledgling stage, its planners already have ideas about how they would like to expand it. "One of the ideas we have is an electronic resume data base," says Yeh. Interested students could submit resumes for inclusion and prospective employers could peruse them via computer. "Several students have asked when are we going to put in the Dow Jones ticker tape," he adds. Yeh also hopes that students who are studying overseas this spring will be able to register for fall classes by computer via the network.

If evaluations of the pilot project are positive, the goal will be to extend the network to all dorm rooms on campus. Planners say that could happen in as little as two or three years.

Jonathan Ho '95, an eager network participant and computer pro, is already anxious to see that expansion. "It's a sign that technology's taking over," he says.

—Kathy Bodovitz

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DESERT STORM

A column of U.S. tanks rolls across eastern Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War.



AP/WIDEWORLD

DESERT STORM

"Aftermath and strategic analysis" chapter by **Eric Lee '76**. An Israeli journalist, Lee contributed to this enterprise by the editors of *Military History* magazine. The coffee-table book, with gripping photographs, analyzes the air blitz on Iraq's war machine, the battle for Khafji and the 100-hour ground war that followed. It also offers a military history of the Middle East and describes the invasion of Kuwait. (Empire Press)

FOUNDATIONS OF ECOLOGY

Edited by **James H. Brown '63** and Leslie A. Real. The editors have assembled forty classic papers that have laid the foundations of modern ecology. (University of Chicago Press)

CACHE LA POUFRE

By **Howard Ensign Evans, PhD '49** and **Mary Alice Dietrich Evans '43, PhD '53**. The Evanses explain the natural history of the Cache La Poudre River basin in Colorado. (University Press of Colorado)

MAKING LOCAL NEWS

By **Phyllis Kaniss, PhD '78**. Kaniss looks at how the economic interests of media owners, the professional motives of journalists and the strategies of media-wise politicians combine to shape local news. (Univer-

sity of Chicago Press)

SOMEONE'S WATCHING

By **Judith Kelman '67**. "Don't leave your child alone, because . . . someone's watching," warns the cover of this new mystery. (Bantam Books)

THE BOUNDS OF RACE

Edited by Professor **Dominick LaCapra**, European Intellectual History. In this collection of eleven essays, the authors argue that the canon must be expanded and that interpretation must make room for such issues as race. (Cornell University Press)

WOMEN WITHOUT CHILDREN

By **Susan Lang '72**. Based on interviews with 60 women who did not have children, Lang examines the reasons, the rewards and the regrets. (Pharos Publishers)

THE SURGICAL SOLUTION

By **Philip R. Reilly '69**. The author, a physician and attorney, offers a history of involuntary sterilization in the United States. (Johns Hopkins University Press)

ORACLES AND HIEROPHANTS

By Professor **David G. Riede '73**, English, Ohio State University. Riede explores the ways in which major Romantic poets like Blake,

Wordsworth and Coleridge constructed the authority behind their own writings. (Cornell University Press)

PLANNING AMERICA'S COMMUNITIES

By **Herbert H. Smith, MRP '48**. Tapping forty years of planning experience and recent visits to fifteen cities around the country, Smith offers a report card on planning's successes and failures. (APA Planners Press)

BAZAAR OF THE IDIOTS

By **Gustavo Alvarez Gardeazabal**; Translated by Professor **Jonathan Tittler, PhD '74**, romance studies; and **Susan F. Hill**. This forceful satire of social and literary institutions in Colombia was that country's best-selling novel when it came out in 1974. (Latin American Literary Press Review)

SPLINE MODELS FOR OBSERVATIONAL DATA

By Professor **Grace Goldsmith Wahba '56**, statistics, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Wahba writes about a class of modern methods for fitting curves and surfaces to scattered, noisy data. (Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics)

HAYDN'S "FAREWELL" SYMPHONY AND THE IDEA OF CLASSICAL STYLE

By Professor **James Webster**, music. Webster argues that many of Haydn's greatest works are composed such that their several movements are bound together into a cycle. (Cambridge University Press)

MAMA CAN'T REMEMBER ANYMORE

By **Nancy Reisler Wexler '63**. Wexler has written a guide for anyone caring and providing for an elderly loved-one. (Wein & Wein)

NATURAL RIGHT AND THE AMERICAN IMAGINATION

By Professor **Catherine Heldt Zuckert '64**, political science, Carleton College. Zuckert argues that the novels of writers like Mark Twain, James Fenimore Cooper and Ernest Hemingway are political arguments, reflecting the ideas upon which the United States was founded. (Rowman & Littlefield)

HOCKEY HAS HOLES TO FILL



TIM MCKINNEY '81

Center Ryan Hughes (no. 9) returns this year after scoring 18 goals and 34 assists for the Big Red last season.

Brian McCutcheon '71 has a smile on his face.

And why shouldn't he? After all, Cornell's fifth-year hockey coach has a new office, his players have a newly-expanded locker room, and crowd favorite Casey Jones '90—like McCutcheon, a former Big Red captain—is back as an assistant coach. It's enough to make any coach happy.

But the news is not all good. McCutcheon has the unenviable task of replacing nine lettermen—including last year's top scorer and two goalies, lost to graduation, and current players Dan Ratushny '92 and Kent Manderville '93, who skipped town to represent their native Canada in the 1992 Winter Olympic Games in Albertville, France—when the hockey season gets under way this month.

Still smiling, coach?

"Well, you're always optimistic," said McCutcheon, who a year ago was coach of the team picked to win the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship. This year, a middle-of-the-pack rating would be realistic.

"We realize that we've lost some outstanding players," he said, "not only the seniors that graduated but two outstanding underclassmen, so we've got some big holes to fill."

Perhaps the biggest void was left between the pipes, with the departures of all-league goalie Corrie D'Alessio '91 and Jim Crozier '91, who was one of the best backup backstops in the league. D'Alessio was team most valuable player as a freshman and sophomore, but split time with Crozier as a junior after an early-season bout with mononucleosis.

Crozier proved his mettle that

year—he beat Harvard twice in the ECAC quarterfinals, CU's first wins over the Crimson since 1985—and the pair became interchangeable as MVP from then on.

Parris Duffus '94 appears the likely heir in net; his biggest challenge this year might be to block out opposing fans' rhythmic mispronunciation of his surname ("Doofus, Doofus").

Last year, top scorer Doug Derrrough '91 had the first thirty-goal season since Brock Tredway '81 in 1978-79, and was just the sixth CU player to accomplish the feat. While five of the top six scorers are gone, the number two point-producer is back.

Center Ryan Hughes '93 (18 goals, 34 assists) is an excellent playmaker and a 1990 second-round draft pick of the Quebec Nordiques. Also back is center Joe Dragon '92, who two years ago was the team's top scorer (15-24). Defensively,

the team will miss the steady influence of players like Ratushny, Tim Vanini '91 and Bruce Frauley '91. Vanini, like Derrrough, didn't miss a varsity game in four years (119 games in all). Back to shore up the blue-line corps are seniors David Burke '92 (2-8 last year) and Paul Dukovac '92 (0-7).

This year's freshman class is promising. Goalie Andy Bandurski '95 was a member of the U.S. Select 18 team over the summer, while forwards Tyler McManus '95 and Jake Karman '95 both add some heft to the front line. Defensive frosh include Christian Felli '95 and Blair Ettles '95.

Although last year's Big Red didn't quite fulfill the expectations of the pre-season pollsters, they enjoyed some success. The team finished 18-11-3 and took second in the ECAC with a 14-5-3 record.

SCOREBOARD

SEPTEMBER 13-
OCTOBER 2

Varsity Football

Princeton 18, Cornell 0
Colgate 31, Cornell 13

Men's Soccer

Adelphi 1, Cornell 0
Colgate 2, Cornell 0
Princeton 4, Cornell 2
Cornell 4, Oneonta 0
Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 0
Syracuse 2, Cornell 0

Women's Soccer

Cornell 2, Columbia 0
Cornell 6, Monmouth 1
Cornell 3, Colgate 1
Cornell 2, Princeton 1
Cornell 3, Rutgers 0
Cornell 5, Yale 0

Women's Field Hockey

Cornell 5, C.W. Post 0
Cortland 1, Cornell 0
Princeton 2, Cornell 1
Cornell 1, Lehigh 0
Ithaca College 3, Cornell 0
Cornell 1, Yale 0
Bucknell 4, Cornell 1

Men's Cross Country

Cornell 28, Army 29
Syracuse 26, Cornell 30
Columbia 29, Cornell 30

Harvard 24, Cornell 31
Penn 17, Cornell 40

Women's Cross Country

Cornell 15, Army 46
Cornell 19, Syracuse 40
Cornell 17, East Stroudsburg 46
Cornell 21, Harvard 35

Women's Tennis

Cornell 5, Binghamton 0
Cornell 5, Rochester 0
St. Mary's Tournament:
Won one match in field of
16 teams
Easterns:
Won 4 first-round matches

Women's Volleyball

Purdue 3, Cornell 1
Miami 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 3,
Wisconsin-Milwaukee 1

Cornell 3, Rutgers 0
Cornell 3, Delaware 0
Princeton 3, Cornell 2
Cornell 3, St. Bonaventure 2
Cornell 3, Cortland 1

GOLF

Cornell Invitational: 2nd place
Yale Invitational: 23rd place

Despite falling to St. Lawrence in the conference semifinals in Boston Garden, CU earned a berth in the twelve-team NCAA tournament. At the NCAA in Michigan, the Red stunned the Wolverines with a 5-4 overtime victory in the first game of the best-of-three series; Manderville tied the game with one second left in regulation, and Trent

Andison '91 won it twenty-one seconds into overtime.

But the Wolverines prevailed in the next two games, 6-4 and 9-3, ending Cornell's season.

Such post-season environs could be out of CU's reach in '91-92, but McCutcheon is willing to be patient with his new group.

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SPORTS

going to take?" he said. "There are more questions that have to be answered this year certainly than last year. The coaching staff is optimistic, but we know it's going to take a lot of hard work."

—Tom Fleischman

TWELVE NEW HALL OF FAMERS

Twelve honorees were inducted into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame at a campus ceremony in late September. The group includes two Olympians and five athletes who participated in more than one sport on the Hill. There are now 299 members of the Hall of Fame.

The new inductees are:

Carl W.E. Almquist '45: baseball and wrestling. Hit .460 in 1943.

Lesley Ashburner '06: track. Won a gold and a bronze medal in hurdle events at the 1904 Olympics.

Robert E. Brown '22: cross country, track. Won the IC4A two-mile in 1921.

Cheryl L. Hines Carrier '80: women's ice hockey. Holds the school record for career points (280).

David R. Dunlop '59: wrestling, football.

Craig W. Fanning '57: soccer, tennis, squash. Captained all three teams his senior year.

Gary F. Gronowski '78: baseball. Pitched the Red's first perfect game, versus Oneonta in 1976.

Brian G. Hayward '82: hockey. Holds the school record for career saves (2,225) and saves in a game (61). Has played in the NHL for Montreal, Winnipeg and Minnesota.

James M. Lingel '53: track. Held the world and indoor record for the 300 (30.5).

Stephanie H. Maxwell '86: women's crew. Silver medalist in the eights at 1988 Olympics.

John Skawski '48: football, lightweight football and baseball. Held varsity football single-game scoring record (21 points).

Birgit U. Zeeb '85: women's gymnastics. First Cornell gymnast to compete in AIAW championships.



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*NY Times (8/27/91) “GRUMPYS...Grown-Up Metropolitan Professionals.”

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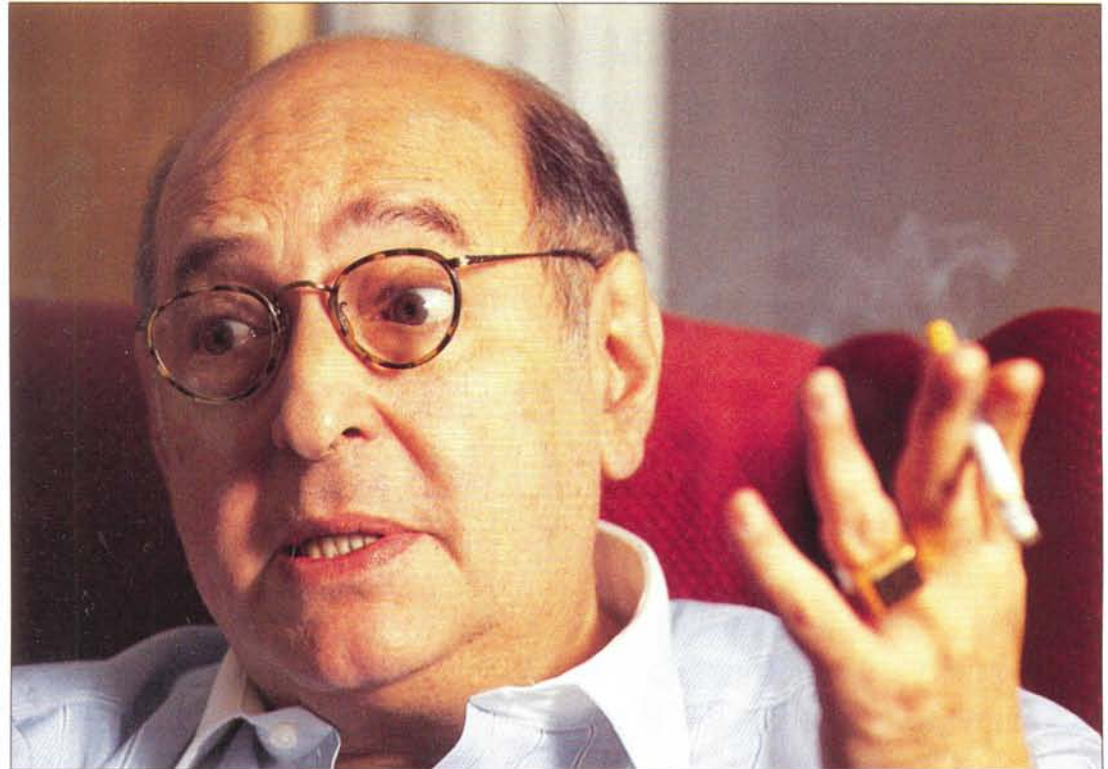
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ALLAN BLOOM DEFENDS THE CLASSICS

Allan Bloom, who taught at Cornell during the 1960's, speaks on campus about "The Threat to Reason."



PETER MORENUS / UNIV. PHOTO

Twenty-one years after he quit Cornell, controversial professor Allan Bloom returned for an evening, at the invitation of the student-run Program Board, to expound on the dangers of "political correctness."

According to politically correct thinking, he complained, "books turn out to be the causes of racism, homophobia, sexism—all the thing you read about in your newspaper." And that suggests that "liberation comes not from reading books but from breaking their spells," he said.

On the contrary, books by the great thinkers "are always an inspiration to students," said Bloom, who

"THE MEANEST
INTELLECTS HAVE
SET THEMSELVES UP
AS SUPERIOR TO
SHAKESPEARE,
PLATO, HEGEL."

now teaches philosophy and political science at the University of Chicago. "I insist the study of [nineteenth century German philosophers Friedrich] Nietzsche and [Martin] Heidegger is essential to us," he said. "We must apply them to ourselves and see whether the shoe pinches or not."

Bloom has become perhaps the country's best-known critic of political correctness, thanks to his book, *The Closing of the American Mind*, published in 1987. Subtitled "How higher education has failed democracy and impoverished the souls of today's students," the book was a surprise best-seller and propelled Bloom into the

heart of the PC debate.

Despite the possibility that his presence would spark controversy, the Program Board chose Bloom as a worthy guest. "We thought it would be good to bring a speaker of his prominence in the academic world," said executive member David Glanstein '94. The board paid Bloom \$11,000 (former Pakistani leader Benazir Bhutto received \$20,000 to speak on campus last year) and charged \$2 admission to his Bailey Hall address.

Bloom's visit was surprisingly tame. Undergraduates made up the large majority of the audience and there were only a few minor disruptions. In response to his comments about an academic paper titled "Jane Austin and the Masturbating Girls," a group of students in the back of the hall unfurled a banner that said "Great Sex is Better than Great Books," and then rushed out the back door. And during the question-and-answer session, one woman began a question and was quickly hustled away by a group of men who said, "I'm sorry Professor Bloom, we'll take care of it." The incident was apparently staged by the group and left both Bloom and the audience puzzled but unflapped.

Bloom taught in the government department at Cornell from 1963 to 1970, and left for the University of Toronto shortly after the takeover of the Straight, in protest of the university's failure to discipline the perpetrators. His book is highly critical of 1960s Cornell, blasting administrators for their program to recruit black students and for their handling of the incidents surrounding the Straight takeover.

Bloom did not recant any of his criticism in his address, quipping that "I never thought it [Cornell] was my ideal of what an institution of liberal learning should be." But he clearly prides himself as an educator and said, "Cornell meant to me the place that I began, the place that I found my vocation as a teacher. . . Certainly the highest honor I ever won in my life was winning the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award."

He went on to complain that political correctness has become a

radical doctrine in the humanities and one that is plugged into powerful political movements.

"I only became aware of how far things had gone after publishing *The Closing of the American Mind*," he said. To wit, "I have never mentioned Nicaraguans publicly," Bloom said, but according to some critics, "if you read my works, you immediately see that their blood is dripping from my finger tips."

Bloom invoked Nietzsche frequently during his talk and bemoaned what he sees as the current trend to study lesser writers. "The meanest intellects have set themselves up as superior to Shakespeare, Plato, Hegel," Bloom complained. "The result of this is to make us prisoners of prejudice that our age is the superior one. They [who stress modern writers] have made hamburger of the writings that would teach us otherwise. They have closed off escape from this age."

Bloom also criticized the current emphasis on separating and studying different cultures. "Protecting cultures is like protecting endangered species," he complained. "Everyone must do it. . . If 'black' is culture, that means to say there is a kind of separateness that defies bridging," he said. "I think the whole thing is very incoherent, it's not very well thought out. What is it to be Italian-American?" for instance.

In the end, Bloom said, if there is any foreseeable threat to democracy, it is fascism. (Bloom is co-director of the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry into the Theory and Practice of Democracy, at Chicago.) "It's very hard for anyone to get hired in the humanities who doesn't agree with the current orthodoxy," he warned.

RELIGION MAJOR

For the first time in its history, the university will offer a major in religious studies, thanks to a near-unanimous vote of the College of Arts and Sciences faculty. Supporters of the new major say the vote helps to break down the myth that the

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NEWS

university's founders did not want religion taught on campus.

"Andrew D. White and Ezra Cornell were nervous not about religion or the teaching of religion but about sectarianism," said English professor Barry Adams, director of the existing Religious Studies Program. "Being tied to a particular religion was something they wanted to avoid."

Adams argued that a well-rounded curriculum should include the study of religion. Until now, religious studies has been one of about two dozen officially recognized, interdisciplinary programs in the Arts college. Programs do not have their own faculty but professors in a variety of departments teach related courses that are cross-listed with the programs.

The new major will not have its own faculty either, because it is not a full-fledged department, but students will be able to receive a B.A. in religious studies by taking "Understanding the Religions of the World" and nine other courses approved for the major, and by attaining proficiency in a foreign language. Adams said he expects about fifteen or twenty students to choose the new major this year, with more joining as it becomes better known.

RHODES IN MOSCOW

University President Frank H.T. Rhodes was in Moscow the day the hardliners' coup began and said the impact on Muscovites' daily life "looked far worse on CNN than being out on the streets and seeing it first-hand." But he saw history being made when he watched from a balcony as citizens who had braved drenching rains all day barricaded the Russian Parliament building with commandeered buses and trucks.

Rhodes, who was traveling with the trustees of the Freedom Forum, formerly the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, left Moscow on the evening of the second day of the coup, before its outcome was known. On the ride to the airport, he said, he passed tanks streaming into Moscow and saw antipersonnel car-

riers parked in woods outside the city. The Rhodeses and their party left the country without incident.

TOP DOLLAR

The university's president earned a taxable salary of \$106,933 in 1989-90, plus \$162,638 in a combination of benefits, contributions to a retirement fund and deferred income. The numbers were reported in the university's tax form 990. A change in federal tax law made 1989-90 the first year the university was required to include the latter figure in reporting its executives' compensation.

In 1989-90, Robert Barker, then senior provost and now director of the Center for the Environment, earned a salary of \$152,320 and \$92,388 in benefits, retirement and deferred income. James Morley, senior vice president, earned \$148,523 plus \$36,390 in benefits, retirement and deferred income; Richard Ramin, vice president for public affairs, earned \$135,084 plus \$37,694; M. Stuart Lynn, vice president for information technologies, earned \$132,378 plus \$23,555; James Sanderson, chief investment officer, earned \$131,053 plus \$24,539.

The university's highest-paid administrator was G. Thomas Shires, then provost for medical affairs and dean of the medical college. He earned \$411,084 plus benefits, retirement and deferred income of \$50,136.

TWO ALUMS MURDERED

Arizona law enforcement officials were investigating the apparent murder of Bryan Keith Bernstein '90 and Laura Cruz Bernstein '91 after they were found lying by their car on an interstate highway in southwest Arizona. The husband and wife, both 22 years old, had each been shot in the back of the head. Laura Bernstein was pronounced dead at the scene and Bryan Bernstein died the next day at a Phoenix medical center.

The couple met at Cornell and had been living in Auburn, Alabama,

where they attended graduate school. They were reportedly on their way to California to attend the University of California at Los Angeles.

Law enforcement officials were looking for a white man, described as age 18 to 21, who tried to use Bryan Bernstein's credit card to buy clothes at a nearby K-Mart store the day after the shooting.

STUDENT SUICIDE

The body of Peter A. Richards, a 26-year-old biology major, was discovered in Cascadilla Gorge, below the Stewart Avenue bridge. Police believe the death was a suicide after their investigation turned up no evidence of foul play.

Richards enrolled at the university in 1983 and attended intermittently, resuming full-time study this fall as a senior. He had lived in a room at the Hillside Inn, near the Stewart Avenue bridge, and several people who knew him said they were shocked by his death.

Richards's death was the third gorge suicide on campus in the past year. In December 1990, sophomore Darryl P. Bryan jumped from the Fall Creek suspension bridge, and last April, former electrical engineering professor Henry B. Hansteen, 87 years old, jumped from the North Campus footbridge below Beebe Lake.

RACIST POSTERS

University officials and student leaders denounced racist hate posters that appeared around campus just before the Jewish New Year. The letter-sized posters, apparently computer-generated, included messages like "I am a strong believer in the killing of all Jews" and "\$100,000 reward offered to anyone who can kill every single Asian at Cornell University."

Two of the posters were signed "Whites Against Chinks" and another depicted a swastika. The posters were discovered in Goldwin Smith, Ives and Uris halls, Mann Library and the Boyce Thompson Institute.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MISTER PUBLIC RE

BY JULIA LIEBLICH

America's original PR man shares his successes and warns against frauds in the business.

Five years ago a physician gave Edward L. Bernays '12 a battery of medical tests that showed him to possess the physical stamina of a 62-year-old man. A year later he took the same tests and clocked in at 61. By the time Bernays celebrates his 100th birthday this month he should be approaching his mid-50s.

Bernays has a lot to celebrate. *Life* magazine recently declared him one of the 100 most influential people of the twentieth century, the man who helped turn the often unsavory field of press agency into the profession of public relations. A nephew of Sigmund Freud, it is no accident that he is known for stressing that PR counselors are not pushers of press releases, but applied social scientists who shape public attitudes and opinions. "This is the heart of what our field is all about," says Carol Hills, associate professor of public relations at Boston University. "And Eddie Bernays has shouted this from the rooftops when people refused to listen."

I visited Bernays just months before his centennial in his Victorian home in Cambridge, Massachusetts. As if to prove

LATIONS

his point on aging, Bernays insisted that I, a 33-year-old, take the single seat on the motorized chair-lift that climbs the staircase to the second floor. He escorted me to

his "vanity room" lined with photographs of twentieth century luminaries who have depended upon him to handle their public: Woodrow Wilson, Eleanor Roosevelt, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Enrico Caruso, the Sheik of Bahrein. At five feet, five inches, Bernays looks small but formidable in the graying photos, able to hold his own beside Edison or Ike.

Today he carries his slight frame with the elegant bearing of a man who has dined at the White House with Coolidge and at the Waldorf with Hoover. He was dressed in a formal, if slightly ruffled, blue suit with a wide red and blue streaked tie. Whips of white hair framed a warm face with blue-gray eyes and an impish grin.

He handed me an editorial that he wrote on mandatory retirement.

"Do you know who thought up that cockeyed idea of retirement at 65?" he asked. "Bismarck. He told Kaiser Wilhelm, 'Fire everybody at 65. They're no good.' That came over to the United States by newswire and the insurance companies took advantage. I got a law passed in Massachusetts—pretty single-handedly—that makes it illegal for a business to fire anybody on the basis of age."

Part raconteur, part psychologist, part publicity man, Bernays is off on the first of many stories. He punctuates his favorites with newspaper headlines:

*ACTORS EAT BREAKFAST
WITH COOLIDGE*

*FIRST MARRIED WOMAN
GETS PASSPORT
IN MAIDEN NAME*

At 99 going on 100, Bernays may need a little help recalling the name of a senator, but he remembers those headlines as if they had run in the morning edition.

Bernays is a fan of today's Cornell, but a younger Bernays was not so fond of his alma mater. Born in Vienna in 1891 Bernays emigrated with his family to New York City, where his father established himself as a grain exporter. It was Ely Bernays's idea that

And I'd know by placing articles on the allure of red lips, lip rouge would sell more.

his 17-year-old son study agriculture in Ithaca. The country's future, he believed, was in the land.

Academic life, Ed Bernays wrote in his 1965 memoir, *Biography of an Idea*, left a lot to be desired. "Maybe some pockets of intellectual activity existed among faculty and students [in 1908]," he wrote, "but if there were any, I did not encounter them." He described the Class of 1912 as a group of "tall, strapping farm boys with the smell of the barnyard about them. They looked at me with suspicion, for my appearance clearly labeled me as a city cat." The only professor who spoke to him was a psychologist who wanted an autograph from his uncle, Freud.

After graduation he eschewed farming for a \$25-a-week job editing the *Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette* and the *Medical Review of Reviews*. "I wrote editorials on the joy of the Saturday night bath," he says. But his vision was broader. When he discovered that an actor, Richard Bennett, was struggling to raise funds to produce Eugene Brieux's *Damaged Goods*, a play about venereal disease, Bernays thought the *Medical Review* should encourage this daring attempt. "The editors. . . support your praiseworthy intentions to fight sex-purity in the United States," he wrote Bennett.

Bennett invited "the editors" to lunch at the Lambs Club in New York and was startled when a lone 22-year-old showed up. Bernays proposed an idea. Why not form a *Medical Review of Reviews* Sociological Fund Committee and ask people to contribute \$4 apiece to support the production? They did. John D. Rockefeller signed on. So did Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. *Damaged Goods* became a hit and Ed Bernays's career was launched.

The following year Bernays left for Paris to spend six months "getting cultured." He traveled to Carlsbad to visit his Uncle "Sige" Freud. (His mother was Freud's sister; his father, the brother of Freud's wife.) "I remember only two things my uncle told me," Bernays recalls. "Once we were in a restaurant with a large aquarium. He says, 'There are the fish swimming in the order of their price range.' Another time when I raised my hand to swat a fly, he says in a quiet voice, 'Oh let the fly promenade on its high plateau.'"

A more refined Bernays returned home to immerse himself in New York City cultural life. Hired as a publicist by Klaw & Erlanger, he handled *Daddy-Long-Legs*, a play about an institutionalized orphan, and organized groups to raise money for foster families. In 1915 he promoted Diaghileff's *Ballet Russe*. He got the *Ladies' Home Journal* to feature photos of ballerinas (with long skirts placed over their naked legs) and he promoted male dancers, such as Nijinsky, as symbols of masculinity. "To Americans this was as novel an idea as travel to the moon," he remembers.

Bernays branched out in 1918 when he became a staff member of the United States Committee on Public Information, which mustered support for the war effort. When he attended the Paris Peace Conference as part of President Wilson's press entourage, he recognized that "if ideas were used as weapons of war, they could be used as weapons for peace." No longer satisfied with mere press agency, he decided to launch his own campaign: he would advise professional clients on how to handle their public relationships.

In 1919 Bernays opened what he says was the first PR firm (some people say it was the seventh), the Counsel on Public Relations, in New York City. He recruited his future wife, journalist Doris Fleischman, and the two began a "twenty-four-hour-a-day" collaboration. Fleischman, an early advocate of women's rights, made headlines when she signed a hotel register using her maiden name. "There were editorials all over the country saying that this would start a wave of immorality," Bernays recalls fondly. She caused another stir when she applied for a passport under her maiden name.

Life was comfortable for Fleischman and Bernays. Although they started out in a converted stable in Greenwich Village to escape their "old bourgeois world," they graduated to an elegant home on Washington Square staffed by thirteen servants. They had two children, Anne, who would become a novelist, and Doris, a child psychologist. Their home was a salon of sorts for artists and thinkers of the day.

Their first clients were the U.S. War Department, which wanted help getting jobs for ex-servicemen, and the Lithuanian National Council, which sought U.S. support for the republic. Corporate clients, such as Cartier and the U.S. Radium Corporation, followed. In 1920 Bernays and Fleischman promoted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Conference in Atlanta, beginning a lifelong commitment to civil rights.

Research was the backbone of their work. They consulted pollsters, doctors and assorted experts. "If I wanted women to wear lip rouge," Bernays explains, "I would go to a psychologist and say, 'Which is more of an attraction: red or pink?' He would answer, 'Red,' because it brightened up the eyes and accentuated the lips, which are secondary sexual organs. And I'd know by placing articles on the allure of red lips, lip rouge would sell more."

In 1923 Bernays taught the first class ever offered in public relations (at New York University) and published his first book, *Crystallizing Public Opinion*. "The public relations counsel, he wrote, "is the pleader to the public of a point of view. He acts in this capacity as a consultant both in interpreting the public to his cli-

ent and in helping to interpret his client to the public. He helps to mold the action of his client as well as to mold public opinion."

"He was so far ahead of his time," says Donald F. Schwartz, professor of communication at Cornell. "Way back in 1923 Bernays saw public relations as a management function with two facets. A public relations person needs to know how to communicate from the organization to the public. The ethical practitioner communicates to management what the public thinks and needs. Bernays has always called public relations practitioners applied social scientists and he's exactly right. He learned an awful lot of psychology at Uncle Sigmund's knees."

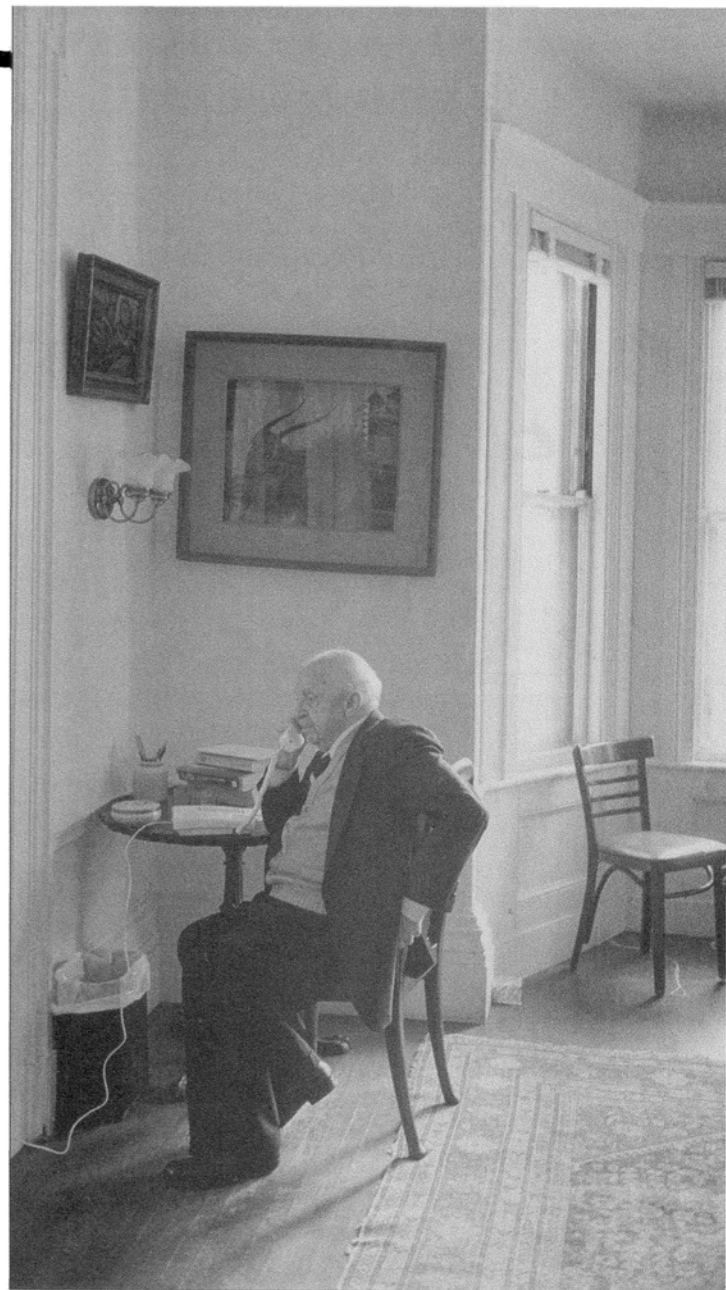
But not everyone applauded. *Editor & Publisher* called Bernays "a menace" and dismissed PR practitioners as "space grabbers." Other critics called the field, "the new science of ballyhoo" that manipulated helpless consumers. Bernays insisted that the job of the PR counsel was to recognize the "coincidence of interest" between a client's goals and the public good.

The client roster continued to grow at home and abroad. Bernays was asked to arrange for a newsworthy group to visit Calvin Coolidge at the White House to show the country that he was not a cold fish. "Alice Roosevelt Longworth had started a *bon mot* that Coolidge had been weaned on a pickle," explains Bernays. He decided that actors symbolized warmth and "Bohemian camaraderie," and invited a party of forty entertainers, including Al Jolson and the Dolly Sisters, to join Coolidge for breakfast. The president remained stonefaced during the lively gathering, but reporters had a heyday. Bernays' favorite headline:

PRESIDENT NEARLY LAUGHED

Bernays handled PR for Procter & Gamble, manufacturers of Ivory Soap, from the 1920s through the '50s. Children, the company lamented, hated soap. So Bernays organized the National Small Sculptural Committee and gave \$1,675 in prizes for the best soap carvings. Millions of children produced Ivory creations and unwittingly grew to like the stuff. If it weren't for the campaign, Bernays gloats, today's adults "would be dirty."

He took on the American Tobacco Company as a client in 1927. The company's president told Bernays he was missing half the cigarette market because men discouraged women from smoking on the street. Bernays applied the plan he would later call the Engineering of Consent: he came up with a goal, conducted research, and developed a strategy considering themes, timing, and money. Why, he asked a psychologist, did women



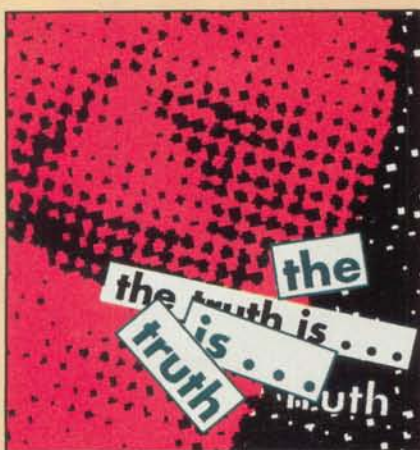
desire cigarettes? Because they were "symbols of freedom," the doctor replied. Research in hand, Bernays asked socialites across the country to light up these "torches of freedom" at a designated time to promote "equality of the sexes and to fight another sex taboo." He got ten debutantes to march in New York City's Easter Parade with their torches ablaze. (When cigarettes were found to be carcinogenic, Bernays regretted the campaign and worked to ban cigarette ads from radio and TV.)

The United Brewers Association contacted Bernays in 1935 to find out how to change the public's negative attitude toward beer. A professor informed Bernays that people objected not so much to beer as to the saloons in which it was sold. From a home economist, Bernays learned that Patrick Henry regarded beer as an aid to temperance and George Washington had left behind a recipe for brew. Bernays had his strategy: "I told the brewers, 'Call yourself the Beverage of Moderation and get yourself sold in grocery stores.' They says, 'There's a law against that.' I says, 'Change the law.'" He had executives write to legislators and within six months, he reports, twenty states had complied.

A \$1,000 PER HOUR PRACTITIONER OFFERS SOME *FREE* ADVICE...



TO AN AMERICAN COMPANY IN HOT WATER: "The first thing I would do is find out who was really crooked in the company and advise the president to have him declared guilty by the district attorney. The second thing I would do is sponsor education in ethics at every business college. The third thing I would do is call for a National Society of Ethical Conduct for every American business. Every Chamber of Commerce should support it in a statement. 'Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers support a ten-point program based on the Ten Commandments and the Bill of Rights.'"



TO PRESIDENT BUSH: "In the Gulf War, he should immediately have announced the purposes of the war: 'We are fighting a war so that the following nations will be free and independent.' If he had, the situation today would have been much easier. He should certainly do something for education. A number of states are increasing the price [of state colleges.] This is the most cockeyed thing for a democracy to do. It precludes poor people from sending their children to college. The reason that Germany yielded to Hitler, that Italy yielded to Mussolini, that Spain yielded to Franco, was that the people of these countries were not educated enough politically to throw out the demagogues."

TO THE SOVIET LEADERS: "If they had consulted good public relations people they would have had their tactics worked out. If I had advised Gorbachev, I would have had him write to the heads of state in all the democracies of the world, asking them to come out in favor of a democracy and asking for suggestions on the best way to bring it about. Then Mr. Bush, England, and Germany would have worked out plans for them, and there wouldn't have been a series of shocking events, each unpremeditated."



ILLUSTRATIONS BY CAROL TERRIZZI



TO JAPANESE BUSINESSES COURTING AMERICANS: "I think the Japanese should give scholarships to American schoolchildren and they should arrange exchange programs so Japanese children live with American families, and American children with Japanese."

Right now any nitwit, crook, or dope can use the words 'public relations.'

A more controversial client was the United Fruit Company, which Bernays represented for two decades. Bernays counseled the company during the 1954 C.I.A.-aided overthrow of Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz after his government expropriated 234,000 acres of banana lands belonging to United Fruit. Thomas McCann, a former corporate vice president in charge of PR at United Fruit, and author of a book about the company, *On the Inside*, accused Bernays of "playing a role in the propaganda war against the Arbenz regime," a claim that makes Bernays see red. He maintains that his role had "nothing to do with politics." He brought journalists to Latin America, he says, to encourage objective reporting from countries in which United Fruit operated. His overall goal was "to affect the attitudes of government" toward a company he describes as "very decent."

Bernays has turned down his share of notorious clients, including Hitler and Mussolini. He refused to counsel Francisco Franco and Luis Somoza even when the U.S. had diplomatic relations with their countries. "I wouldn't want it on my superego," Freud's nephew told *Life*.

His favorite "client" was undoubtedly his famous uncle. Bernays had a box of cigars delivered to Freud in Vienna and the doctor thanked him by sending a copy of *The Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis*. Bernays had the work translated and published in the U.S. "The royalties," he says, "kept my uncle and his family alive in Vienna during the rampant inflation of the 1920s." Freud wrote his nephew: "I am deeply touched by your unselfish zeal."

What did Freud think of public relations? "He called it *Echt American*," says Bernays. "Truly American. It was rather a novelty to Europeans that you could influence anyone to do anything."

Even in his platinum years Bernays charges \$1,000 an hour for his counsel. That's a lot more than top doctors and lawyers make. But they follow precedents, he likes to say. He sets them. He won't reveal his paying clients, but he's worked gratis for such groups as the Nuclear Freeze Movement and Careers for Later Years, an organization that finds jobs for the elderly. Last year he traveled to Barcelona, Spain for his 99th birthday party and he's just been invited to South Africa and Puerto Rico. An inveterate host, he throws as many as three parties a week.

Robert Dilenschneider, president and CEO of Hill & Knowlton, the nation's second-largest public relations firm, says, "Bernays is as alert to trends in the twenty-first century as to those he predicted for the twentieth." And his writings, Dilenschneider believes,

are "among the best in the field."

Still, some PR practitioners resent Bernays for promoting himself as the lone father of PR. "Public relations, like victory, has many fathers," says one colleague, who asked not to be identified. "Bernays is brilliant. He's fascinating. But he is a man of colossal ego." Father or not, the Public Relations Society of America is honoring him as a pioneer in the field at its annual convention this month. And some 500 PR mavens are expected to come out for his 100th birthday bash in Cambridge.

Bernays says he feels an understandable urgency to upgrade his profession. He continues to rail against universities that present PR counselors as communicators rather than applied social scientists. And he is critical of ad agencies that branch into PR. "They can't provide unbiased advice," he says.

Of greatest danger to the profession, he believes, are the majority of the more than 100,000 people who call themselves PR experts. "Right now any nitwit, crook, or dope can use the words 'public relations.' A paper hanger can call himself a public information officer." He tells of a young woman who recently called him asking for advice.

"I'm in public relations," she announced.

"What do you do?" Bernays asked.

"I hand out circulars in Harvard Square."

Bernays believes that only licensed PR practitioners, trained in the social sciences, should be allowed to hang out a shingle. The Public Relations Society of America has rejected such a proposal fearing government interference. Nonsense, says Bernays. The government doesn't bother architects and engineers. He would like to see practitioners take a state exam and the equivalent of a Hippocratic oath promising not to distort the truth.

Who could benefit most from a good PR practitioner?

Politicians, Bernays says. He would counsel President Bush if asked. "He's fundamentally a decent fellow." But if Bernays had his druthers, he might shake up the whole political process.

"A friend suggested to me that every candidate for president ought to take a psychological test to see if he is a moron or genius, hypocrite or sadist. I mentioned this to a newspaper man, who was outraged: 'Are you going to have a psychologist pick the president of the United States?'"

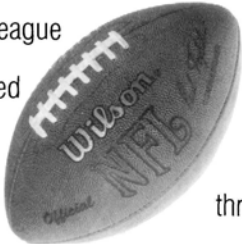
Freud's nephew grinned as if envisioning the headlines. "I thought it was a pretty good idea." **C**

Julia Lieblich is a writer who lives in Cambridge, Mass. Her book, Sisters: Lives of Devotion and Defiance, will be published by Ballantine in March.

CHRIS COCHRANE'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE

BY CHRIS COCHRANE

When Chris Cochrane '91 was offered a chance to try out for the Minnesota Vikings, he joined that rarest of breeds: Ivy Leaguers in the National Football League championship 1990 season, was a self-admitted Minnesota already had three fine quarterbacks, stop Cochrane. He worked out relentlessly the team sponsored, and was thankful just for the shot he was getting at the big time.



As he was preparing for the Vikings' training camp in Mankato, Minnesota, the *Cornell Alumni News* asked Cochrane to keep a journal of what he saw and thought about during the camp. What follows are Cochrane's musings on life (almost) in the NFL.

MONDAY, JULY 22 Wow! What a day! The first day of training camp. We were greeted by cameras and fans as we got off the bus. It was kind of uncomfortable as I felt like saying "I'm only a rookie QB. You don't want my autograph." We had lunch in a cafeteria at noon and the food was excellent. The facilities here are excellent, too. The people working here and catering to our needs are very nice as well. When we walked over to the fields and locker room, it was amazing. There were about 1,000 people waiting to see the Minnesota Vikings. It was an unbelievable experience to see all these people cheering and standing in awe, watching their team. They were even cheering for me. This was my first real proud moment as I said to myself, "I can't believe I'm really a Minnesota Viking." When I get old I can say I was a pro football player. From

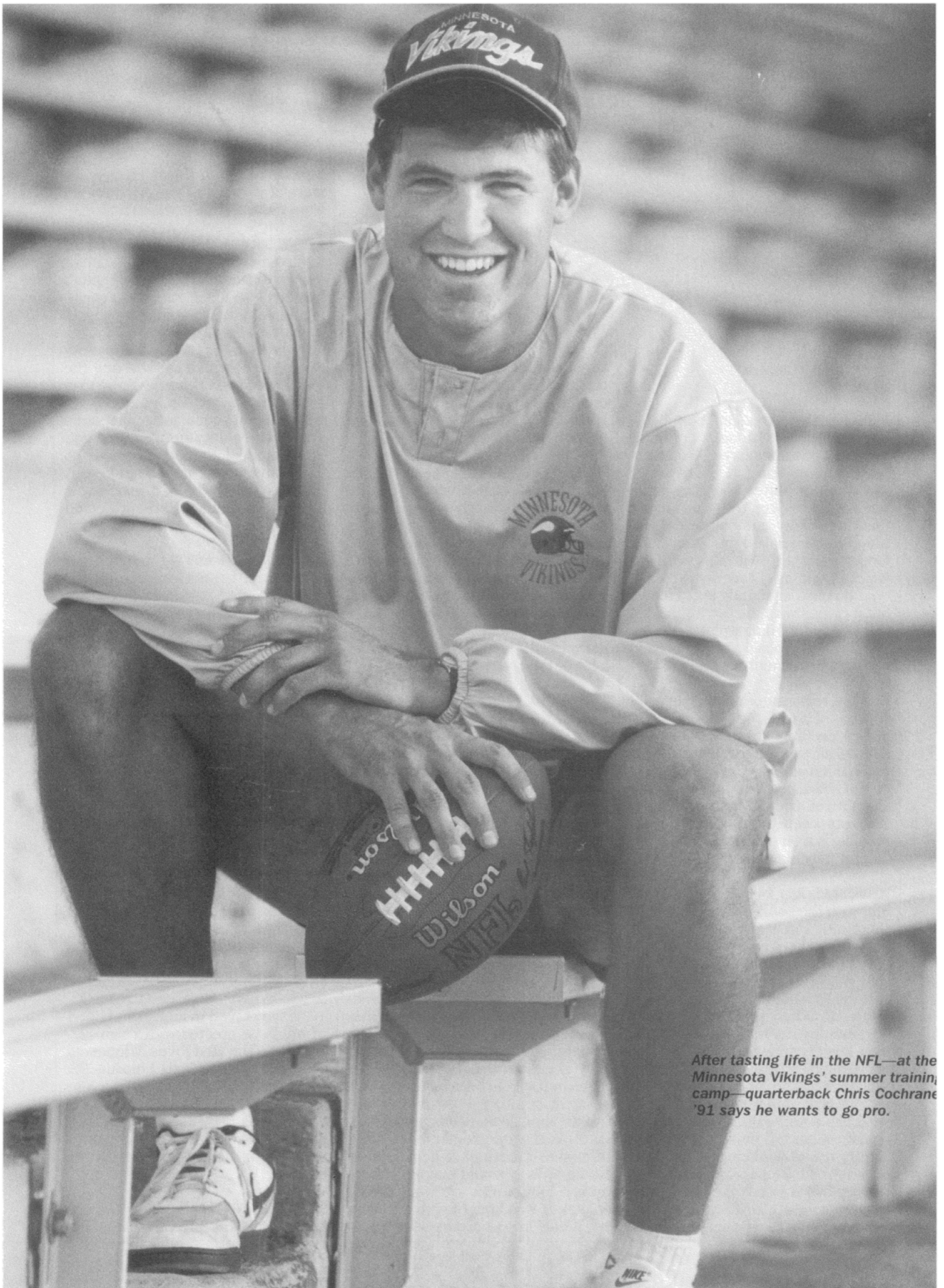
this point on I knew that I wanted pro football to be my career.

The practice went well but I was as nervous as hell as all these people were watching us. I think it was first-time jitters but it was weird, because I was never nervous when people watched me at Cornell. I almost felt like I wanted all these people to leave so I could relax, but this was such an odd feeling because I love when people watch me. On the way to dinner we were mobbed by kids wanting autographs. It was another unbelievable experience and a real first for me—an unknown kid (not family or friends) wanted my autograph, a professional autograph.

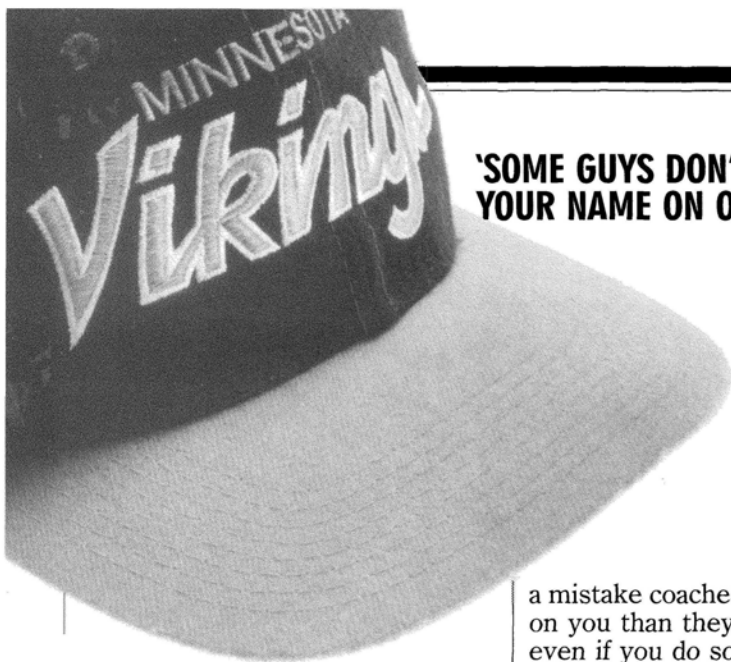
Dinner was great: we had a choice of prime rib, chicken or lobster. I couldn't believe we could have as much lobster as we wanted. I had two lobster tails and probably could have eaten another, but I didn't want

to seem like I was in awe, I didn't want to act like a rookie. A couple of guys had to stand up and sing their alma maters during dinner. I imagine I'll get up there soon. I'm going to have to sing the song we sang after every win last year, "Cornell Victorious," because I don't know all the words to "Give My Regards to Davy," our so-called fight song.

TUESDAY, JULY 23 Drug test this morning was a pain but it is mandatory. Not that I do drugs, but waking up at 6 a.m. is no joke. At 8:30 we had a QB meeting and were on the field at 10 a.m. We're in only shorts, helmets and shoulder pads in the morning, while in the afternoon we're in full gear. In terms of conditioning and difficulty, practices still aren't as difficult as the ones in college pre-season. I think it's because the pro pre-season is a month long while col-



After tasting life in the NFL—at the Minnesota Vikings' summer training camp—quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 says he wants to go pro.



'SOME GUYS DON'T WANT TO KNOW YOUR NAME ON OR OFF THE FIELD.'

lege was two weeks at the most. I didn't do great in Monday's practice because I was nervous and the coaches told me it was OK. But today I threw much better and after practice we threw deep balls and I didn't miss too many completions. I felt much more relaxed and was much looser on my throws. Afterward the coaches told me I threw well.

I do miss my family and friends, but it comes with the territory. This is a job, and if I didn't play pro football, I would probably have a job and my own apartment so I'd miss my family anyway.

The team meetings are usually a bunch of laughs for a few minutes before settling down to business. Seeing all the veterans having so much fun makes me want to be part of it so bad, but I'm only a rookie. Even if you tried to be too friendly, the vets keep their distance from rookies. But on the field they're very helpful, teaching the rookies.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 I've been throwing with the running backs most of the time. I'm throwing well, but sometimes I get nervous for no reason. I've been adjusting well to the pass patterns and the atmosphere, so I really shouldn't be nervous. I think too much sometimes. I also attribute my nervousness to whom-ever it is catching the ball. I'm most nervous when throwing to Herschel Walker because he's a superstar. I feel if I give him or any of the other veterans a bad ball, they'll dive or somehow hurt themselves. It also is very nerve-wracking when making a mistake because the pros don't tolerate mistakes too often and eventually it could lead to your downfall. When you're a rookie and make

a mistake coaches are much harder on you than they are on vets. And even if you do something good it's gotta be perfect to get a positive remark out of coaches.

THURSDAY, JULY 25 I am observing and learning how to act, what to do and what's cool or not. You can really tell who are the coaches' favorites and who aren't. I notice overall that unless you're a spectacular draftee the respect you get from coaches off the field can be dreadful. Some guys don't want to know your name on or off the field. Sometimes I feel not wanted. I guess it's that way with a lot of the rookies.

FRIDAY, JULY 26 I talked to my family for the first time in about a week and I do miss home, especially when home right now is two weeks in North Carolina on a beach in the Outer Banks. But I can't really complain, given the opportunity I have, especially since it's been any kid's dream, including mine, to play pro football. More and more by watching these veterans I am amazed at their talent and ages. These guys are good.

SATURDAY, JULY 27 As I compare college pre-season and the Vikings pre-season, there's no question pro is easier in terms of fatigue after practice. Conditioning is at a minimum. Meetings are also very easy in terms of being able to stay awake, since they're usually over by 9:30. I guess no team wants to burn out their players. At Cornell, pre-season was hell mainly because of meetings that lasted until 11 p.m. I remember during offensive meetings when (coach) Eddie Wilson would make us stand up if it looked like we were falling asleep. It was kind of embarrassing but it did keep us awake. Condition-

ing was hell with Coach Hofher; we were always sore from head to foot from running but it was worth it.

SUNDAY, JULY 28 There were 8,000 fans in the stadium in Mankato today for our controlled scrimmage. I didn't play and kind of felt stupid just standing there. I know I'll learn by watching but it's frustrating, as is not being coached. I'm hoping it's just because the QB race is tight and the Vikes need to work on the three they have. I just hope I can go to the developmental squad and make some money and show 'em what I've got. Sometimes I wonder if going to Cleveland would have been better. From the way the QB coach was talking, he seemed to think I could be the number three QB there.

MONDAY, JULY 29 Today's practice was pretty bad. I think everybody was getting over hangovers from last night's extra hour and a half curfew and therefore players seemed a bit groggy. Curfew is a serious thing here at camp: 11 p.m. on regular days and 12:30 on nights off. People go out after meetings and have a couple of beers and shoot pool and just unwind, but when that clock hits 10:50 players rush home in their nice cars to be in their rooms by 11.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2 After lunch we had some time off before the bus left at 3:30 for Minneapolis Airport for the trip to New Orleans. The plane ride was kind of fun; having your own chartered plane is awesome. The bus goes right up to the plane—no bag checks or ticket lines to wait in. On the plane vets over 30 sit in first class while everybody else sits in coach. When we reached New Orleans we stayed in a beautiful hotel where I was greeted with a sign saying "#43 Big Red loves Minnesota Vikings." #43 is Chris Mazoue '92, my roommate at Chi Psi last year and Cornell's starting outside linebacker. His parents are great people who showed me around and fed me some seafood gumbo and crawfish.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3 The New Orleans Superdome was unbelievable. It was

'ONE THING PRO FOOTBALL PLAYERS LIKE TO DO IS BITCH.'

quite a thrill to be in that stadium with 60,000 screaming people. The whole preparation was exciting and tense, and you could see the players getting pumped up and nervous at the same time. In the locker room, Maxie (former Cornell head coach Maxie Baughan), the Vikes' linebacker coach, came up to me and said, "A little different than Cornell, huh?"

It was definitely different. I was excited, even though I wouldn't be playing. I was pumped for my first NFL game, wearing a cap and charting defenses. The game wasn't great for us; we lost 18-3. Being in front of this crowd was the most awe-inspiring thing, but that's because I'm from Cornell. I turned to rookie tight end Frank Griffen from USC and said "Isn't this awesome?" and he said "Man, we had bigger crowds at the Rose Bowl." Tough crowd!

MONDAY, AUGUST 5 We watched the game film today, then the coach announced that Wednesday night would be a night off so people could see their wives and families. It must be tough for guys to be away from their families like this. Even a midnight curfew is not sufficient, but they make do and the wives don't mind knowing that in a few weeks, a lot of money will be rolling in. God, I wish I was a veteran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 During seven-on-seven today I did much better throwing for the scout team. My confidence is starting to come back and it feels good not to be embarrassed. Being able to work scout team is a lot better than doing nothing so it feels good knowing I'm doing something positive for the team.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 We went out after meetings, and I hooked up with Wade Wilson at a bar called Mettlers and hung out with him most of the night. Of course, he bought the drinks and we talked about how much fun the NFL really is. He agrees the camaraderie and fun with teammates are the best things to experience, just as in college.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 These guys don't like conditioning much. Today they threw the trainer face down in a

bunch of mud after he had us run in the rain. Conditioning is important as General Hofher showed when he led us to a championship. One thing pro football players like to do is bitch. One side of me agrees with the vets because some of these guys are in their late 20s and 30s. But another side of me says suck it up.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 Today's game against the Steelers was a big one for the Vikings. We won, but again I didn't do much. It's been fun seeing these different stadiums. The Metrodome in Minneapolis is beautiful, as is Minneapolis itself. It's frustrating, though, to be in a nice city for a game and then have to take a bus back to Mankato, while anybody with cars or places in the city stays for the night. God, I wish I was a veteran.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 Tonight we put on the Rookie Show. It's a sort of variety show where all the rookies act out skits making fun of the coaches, veterans and a lot of the stuff that's gone on in camp. I was made the master of ceremonies because of my ability to mimic people. I had coach Burns down better than I had Coach Baughan at Cornell my sophomore year. To say the least, the show was incredibly funny. Everybody was awesome. I was named the MVP of the show. It was quite flattering, but the most flattering of all was that numerous people suggested if I don't make it in football I should go into show business. People bought me beers left and right in the bars that night. Some coaches who had been with the Vikings 14 years said it was the best Rookie Show they had ever seen. You need a sense of humor in football, and my ability to laugh and make other people laugh has certainly helped me relax and have fun in football. And that's what it's all about. Well, money is up there, too.

WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY,

AUGUST 14 TO 18 It turned out the show did help, as this week I've been throwing the best I ever have. I felt great, confident and I was having fun, too. I hit almost every ball I threw, including deep ones, which the

crowds loved. I impressed coaches and players, including the other QBs. We left for the game on Saturday morning. Cincinnati was nice and Riverfront was a beautiful stadium. Again, I knew I wasn't going to play, but this game was really fun to watch because it went into overtime. We lost but Coach Burns was extremely proud of the way the second- and third-stringers played against Boomer (Esiason, the Bengals quarterback) and his crew in the second half.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

AUGUST 19 AND 20 Well, cut day was approaching and all of us knew we were going to be cut. It was a weird feeling, especially on Monday when we had a full practice—we were wondering when we were going to be ousted. Tuesday morning was the Doomsday. A guy named J.R. from the public relations department told us to "go up and see Coach and bring your playbook." Those were the words, just like you see on TV. My exit was a good one, if any one can be. I was almost glad to be cut, it was kind of like a weight being lifted off me. It was frustrating not getting a chance to compete, which was why I wanted to get out of there, but again I knew after mini-camp that the QB situation was tough. Being cut gave me a chance to get ready for the World League of American Football. My exit interviews with the coaches were good. They were all very impressed with my arm, progress and improvement. This made me feel good, especially when they said I was one of their top candidates for the practice squad if it was brought back. But what gave me the most confidence and made me feel great was that all of them said that I have what it takes to make it in the NFL. Now I know that this could be my future and I am never going to give up trying to play football in the pros. **C**

Chris Cochrane is now helping coach Cornell's freshman football team while he finishes his undergraduate degree. He's also working out and staying in shape for World League of American Football tryouts.

WHAT COMES NEXT FOR THE USSR?

According to German philosopher Georg Hegel, history is the struggle to realize the idea of freedom latent in human consciousness. Two years ago, Francis Fukuyama '74, then-deputy director of the State Department's policy planning staff, applied Hegel's notion to world events—free elections in Poland and Hungary, the East German exodus, the reform movement in China—and penned an essay titled "The End of History?"

The essay ran in *National Interest*, a foreign policy journal of

EVERYTHING IN YELTSIN'S PAST RECORD INDICATES THAT HE WILL NOT BECOME A NEW "TSAR BORIS..."

only 9,000 circulation, but it prompted an international

furor and propelled Fukuyama onto the cover of the *New York Times Magazine* and into the pages of many other popular periodicals.

Now his book, *The End of History and the Last Man*, is being published in January 1992 by Free Press. In the meantime, he is a consultant to the RAND Corporation, a national security think tank in Washington, D.C.

In the following essay, first published in *Le Point*, Fukuyama looks at the aftermath of last August's failed coup in the Soviet Union and discusses the emergence of democracy in the region.





ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE CARVER

The failure of the August 19 coup in the Soviet Union by Soviet hardliners, which looks almost farcical in retrospect, demonstrates convincingly that there is no principle of legitimacy for modern societies other than liberal democracy.

Authoritarians around the world have lost their nerves. The coup unraveled when the KGB's so-called "Alpha Group" refused to obey orders and storm the Russian parliament building to arrest or kill Russian president Boris Yeltsin. They

Yeltsin as their president. And in time of crisis, they demonstrated that they will no longer defer to someone just because he wears a uniform, but would rather risk death in defense of their freedom.

In the aftermath of the coup's defeat, however, some of the euphoria has washed off as the Soviet Union appeared to be spinning into political chaos. Within a month after the coup, twelve of fifteen republics had declared their independence, prompting the mighty Russian republic to warn that it retained the right to adjust its borders in cases

where substantial numbers of Russians would be trapped on the

other side. This led to angry counter-declarations by the other republics, and fear on everybody's part that the Soviet Union was sliding into the sort of uncontrolled ethnic violence that has engulfed Yugoslavia. Indeed, the more general case has been made that what will replace communism throughout the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is not liberal democracy, but an intolerant and aggressive nationalism, and that the content of the "new world order" emerging after the Cold War is not one of democratic peace but of nationalist conflict.

Such a conclusion is, however, highly premature. No one can doubt the *potential* for an ethnic catastrophe in the Soviet Union, given the intermingling of populations that leaves 60 million Soviet citizens (half of them Russians) living outside their native republics. But we have to remember that disintegration of the USSR is an absolutely necessary precondition for the emergence of democracy in any part of that country. Gorbachev's former dream of a unitary democracy on the model of the United States or France, covering the whole territory of the Soviet Union, is an utterly hopeless one. Any USSR free enough to be considered a genuine democracy would immediately split apart into its constituent national

groups. In the past, the Russian people have preferred empire over their own freedom, accepting the need for a strong, coercive state to keep it together. This is the first generation that has reversed that priority, and breakup of the old union is something that partisans of democracy should welcome rather than fear.

Nor is it clear that we will inevitably be dealing with fifteen or more independent and quarrelling states in place of the old union. Of course, the six republics that refused to sign the new union treaty before August 19 (the three Baltic states, plus Moldavia, Georgia, and Armenia), have or will become independent countries. But it is not clear that the remaining nine republics will not find some kind of continuing political association in their interest, despite recent declarations of independence on the part of the Ukraine, Belorussia, Kazakhstan, and others. Much of what drove these republics to seek first sovereignty and then independence was the hateful nature of the old center: no one wanted to be tied involuntarily to a malign and decaying corpse. But now that the old center is being dismantled in the wake of the failed coup, and has been replaced by a more liberal and democratic center, it is not clear that the incentives to leave the union are quite as strong. The September 2 plan of the republics to suspend the old Congress of People's Deputies and create a new emergency state structure indicates that there is still considerable ground for cooperation between them.

In fact, there is reason to suspect that today's rapid impulse toward independence in places like the Ukraine and Belorussia comes not so much from popular pressure as from the old communist elites that are desperately seeking to protect their positions. The party apparatus remains deeply entrenched in Belorussia and is as conservative as ever; Leningrad mayor Anatoly Sobchak has charged that the Belorussian declaration of independence is simply a ruse by the party to prevent the nationalization of its property by democratic forces. Ukrainian president Leonid Kravchuk is

ANY USSR FREE ENOUGH TO BE CONSIDERED A GENUINE DEMOCRACY WOULD IMMEDIATELY SPLIT APART INTO ITS CONSTITUENT NATIONAL GROUPS.

did so reportedly because they were afraid of being later called to account by legal political authorities, as happened after the attack on the Vilnius radio tower last January. The army high command was seriously split and many senior commanders threw their lot in with Yeltsin and the "democrats." The eight junta leaders could not bring themselves to defend their actions in the name of socialism. They felt compelled to promise promotion of private enterprise, and quickly fell to squabbling among themselves, or to drinking. Authoritarians are clearly no longer made of the same hard stuff they once were.

On the other hand, the Russian people—those same people the Marquis de Custine once labeled a race "broken to slavery" and who many in the West characterized as passive, atomized, and prone to seeking authority—proved by their defense of their newly created democratic institutions during the coup that they are as modern as any in Europe. Having been denied an autonomous civil society by totalitarianism, they created one *ex nihilo* over the past three years, in the form of countless political parties, labor unions, newspapers, churches, environmental protection societies, and the like. Having been denied a democratic tradition, they formed one for themselves through the patient and serious work of the Russian parliament, and in their election of Boris

a longtime communist party apparatchik who over the past three years has tried to repackage himself as a Ukrainian nationalist. When the junta arrested Gorbachev on August 19, Kravchuk (unlike Yeltsin) waffled and only later came out against the coup. Since then, he has been desperately seeking to restore his credentials; the upcoming presidential election set for December 1, which he had earlier assumed he would win, is now up for grabs. Kravchuk has been moving quickly to outbid the pro-independence Ukrainian nationalist organization Rukh by suddenly supporting independence; whether this will be a durable position when Ukrainians consider the question more carefully later this year is not at all clear. Similarly, many of the communist or former communist leaders of the Muslim republics of Central Asia and Azerbaijan have tried to outbid each other in opting for independence, seeing this as their only route to political survival. But most of these republics are not viable as independent countries, and their declarations of independence can be seen as bargaining chips in negotiations over a new union.

Thus, even after the collapse of communism, former communists remain the greatest threat to democracy in an arc that stretches from the Balkans all the way to Central Asia. A common pattern is emerging throughout this region, where former communists are jumping on the anti-communist bandwagon and repositioning themselves as ultranationalists. The first ex-communist leader to do this was Serbia's Slobodan Milosevic, who would have suffered the fate of other failed communist dictators in the region had he not begun to demagogically promote an intolerant and aggressive form of Serbian nationalism, whose devastating consequences are now unfolding in Croatia.

It is important to recognize, however, that this pattern is *not* emerging in the most important of the Soviet Union's successor states, the Russian republic. As recently as the 1970s, belief in Russia's right to rule over other people from the Pacific to the Danube, if not beyond, was

at the core of Russian nationalist doctrine. But one of the most remarkable developments of the post-Brezhnev years has been an evolution in the thinking of Russian nationalists in the direction of a "small Russia" concept. Following the lead of Turkey's Ataturk in the 1920s, these new nationalists have declined empire and argued that the central nationalist task is recovery of Russian identity on traditional Russian soil. While Boris Yeltsin is today the best known advocate of a "small Russia," it was originally promoted by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn and has been taken up by other conservative Russian nationalists as well.

In the days immediately following the collapse of the coup, Yeltsin and his Russian colleagues took a misstep in warning the other republics about the possibility of border revisions. The good will earned by Yeltsin's performance during the coup could easily be squandered if he appears to be taking on the old center's imperial pretensions, and the warning brought about predictably hostile reactions from the Ukraine and Kazakhstan. But everything in Yeltsin's past record indicates that he will not become a new "Tsar Boris"; he is much more likely to work to preserve a union that is fully voluntary and democratic. Already much of the damage has been repaired in a week of intense negotiations between leaders of Russia and those of the other republics, and fears of a struggle for control over nuclear weapons and other military assets have been substantially eased. Just as Russia and Lithuania concluded a very reasonable treaty regulating their relations last July, so the "nine" may eventually be able to forge a new union based on economic integration and a common military.

Like the German people, the Russian people labor under enormous suspicion on the part of their neighbors that they harbor aggressive intentions. Too often we fear the worst, leaping to conclusions that German support for Slovenia and Croatia means an attempt to restore

German hegemony in the Balkans, or that resurrection of the tsarist Russian flag implies a return to empire. Such reactions are, of course, understandable in light of the history of this century. But all of us need to be able to remember the distinction between imperialism and legitimate national self interest. No Russian government can afford to be indifferent to the fate of the 30 million Russians who live outside the Russian republic, any more than the American or French governments have been indifferent to the fate of the tiny handful of hostages in Lebanon. Indeed, any Russian government that was indifferent would soon be swept away and replaced by a much nastier regime. The West is enormously lucky that Russian nationalism has been "captured" by a decent and liberal political leader like Yeltsin, rather than being exploited by a demagogue like Milosevic.

The West needs to overcome its reflexive fear of nationalism. It does no good for Western governments to swim against the tide of history by trying to prop up "internationalist" political structures like the old Yugoslav or Soviet federations whose time has passed. The same

... FORMER COMMUNISTS REMAIN THE GREATEST THREAT TO DEMOCRACY IN AN ARC THAT STRETCHES FROM THE BALKANS ALL THE WAY TO CENTRAL ASIA

is true of leaders: much as we are indebted to Mikhail Gorbachev for the monumental historical role he has played, his position is being rapidly abolished, and we cannot afford to let sentimentality blind us to the fact that power is rapidly passing to a new generation in the republics. We can avoid ethnic holocaust not by opposing these new nationalisms, but by recognizing their distinctiveness and guiding them in a more tolerant and democratic direction. For in regions like Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, nationalist struggles in the present are necessary precursors to the emergence of stable democracies in the future, just as they were for Western Europe in the last century. **C**



THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY STAYED

BY PAUL CODY
PHOTOGRAPHS BY DEDE HATCH

IFIVE THOUSAND ALUMS NOW CALL THE ITHACA AREA HOME

In Ithaca they're everywhere. The editor from Texas who studied poetry with A. R. Ammons, the lawyer from the West Coast who meant to leave after his final year of law school, the old woman on the bench in DeWitt Park downtown, the man on the Commons with graying hair and a belly, hair in a pony tail, wearing the Grateful Dead T-shirt.

The people who remember when they first got here, and the winters were brutal, and the sun was so scarce they thought they'd cry,

and it was a long, long drive home to New York City or Chicago or Boston, and they thought to themselves, Who would ever stay in a place like Ithaca? Who?

More than 5,000 former Cornell students live in Tompkins County, according to the Office of Alumni Affairs. Five thousand people who enrolled on the Hill, graduated or dropped out, went away, came back, or never left in the first place. Some people might be in a big rush to get back to the urban

buzz or back to wherever it is they call home or just to get the hell out of Dodge, as they say. But 5,000 people have chosen to live here. What is it about this place?

The following profiles of five people who stayed in Ithaca—and one who wishes she had—help answer that question.

Helen Bull Vandervort '26 arrived in Ithaca in 1922, and remembers riding the trolley up State Street and Stewart Avenue. "The hills were just as steep," she says. "That never changed."

She had grown up on a dairy farm in Orange County, New York, and she and her three sisters worked long hours on the farm. "The men were mostly away in the war," she

where he was a poultry specialist for the state of Pennsylvania. They had two children, and lived in State College for eighteen years. Then John was offered a job at GLF (now Agway) in Ithaca, and the couple moved back to the city where they had first met nearly twenty-five years before.

"Ithaca was a place of terrific memories for us—all very pleasant," she says. "We had many friends here.



'We had students who needed financial help, and we felt as alumni that we had an obligation to help them'
Helen Bull Vandervort '26

says, so the girls learned at an early age how to work hard, and how not to mind getting their hands dirty.

She met her husband, John Vandervort '23, at Farm and Home Week, in February 1923 when "Ithaca was at its worst." The skies were gray, they had to wear galoshes nearly all the time, and there were such big storms "that people had trouble getting to classes and exams."

But she remembers, too, walking with John around Beebe Lake to the tea room at the Forest Home Inn, and the walk was beautiful. Five years later they were married.

The Vandervorts left Ithaca so John could take a job at Penn State,

"The city is full of wonderful people."

In 1946 many of the students were returning from World War II, and she remembers considerable discussion about the fact that students were about to give up their beanies. Housing was so short that year that she and her husband were lucky to find an apartment in Jacksonville.

She began what would become more than four decades of good work, of unpaid devotion to Cornell and to Ithaca. She was chairman of the city Republican Committee, director of Women's Activities at the New York State Fair, a member of the Alumni Trustee Nominating Committee. "When I was asked to do things," she says, "I said yes."

"We had students who needed financial help, and we felt as alumni that we had an obligation to help them," she recalls. So in the 1950s she spearheaded a drive that raised \$30,000 to set up a scholarship fund in the name of Flora Rose, a former professor and director of Home Economics. Today there is a scholarship named in honor of Helen Bull Vandervort.

"Ithaca absorbs changes and new

Cambodia, of the national student strike. He went south to Twin Oaks Commune in Virginia, based on B.F. Skinner's *Walden Two*, but left after six months. Then he returned to Rochester, where he had grown up, and lived and worked at the Zen Center.

"Though you don't speak of Zen as helping you to gain or attain anything," he says, "I learned something about calm and discipline through

"I knew I wanted to own and operate a design-build, contracting and nursery company," he says. "There's a sense of order and beauty in a garden that's different from the natural world, but that corresponds and harmonizes with nature." So he came to Cornell. He finished the Landscape Architecture program in three years, and began his business, Cayuga Landscape, that summer. Former professors hired him to do

the construction of work they had designed, and he found many clients in Ithaca who were deeply interested in aesthetics. Today he owns the biggest company of its kind in the county, and is responsible for much of the landscape architecture on campus.

Fernandez's company recently finished construction of the Birdfeeding Gardens at the Laboratory of Ornithology and most of the landscaping around the athletic complexes. He has been involved, too, in revegetating the Cornell campus "with a far more diverse palette of trees than has been



'If you plant seedling trees, it may be a decade before you harvest them. You're rooted to the earth.'

David Fernandez '78

ideas by looking to each generation with endless and amazing zeal," she says. "And the chimes are just as endearing as they ever were."

David Fernandez '78 toured Cornell in 1975. "I remember visiting the Plantations, and walking under the tall white pines of Comstock Knoll, and thinking, "This is an enchanting place to go to school." He had dropped out of Columbia University in 1970 because, he says, "I had no idea what I was doing." It was the spring of the killings at Jackson State and Kent State, of the American invasion of

Zen, a quality of mind that can help you through tumultuous times. It helped me focus my mind; it was practical and direct and down to earth; it was a kind of antidote to the times."

He spent five years at the Zen Center, living there the first year, then in the Rochester community. He helped renovate the center's buildings, stripping floors and walls, driving nails, painting. Then he worked as a gardener and nurseryman. "I was very much aware of trying to find the right livelihood," he recalls, "of the crisis of deciding what to do with my life, of helping build community rather than tearing it down.

known here. Instead of just elms and maples, you get red oak, sweetgum, Japanese zelkova, London plane trees," he says. "I love to see the branches extending, the leaves unfolding, to see an ecosystem where there had been just a pile of clay."

"I'm here for the duration," Fernandez says. "The country is so close to the city that our nursery is within the Town of Ithaca limits. Early in the morning I'll be out there pruning trees, and it's so quiet that I can hear cows a half-mile away, clanging and lowing in their stalls, and then the bobolinks start singing. Or in the winter," he goes on, "I'll be cross-country skiing at the

Plantations in January, and in the moonlight I can make out the labels on the trees as I pass by.”

He says, “A nurseryman is a bit like a farmer. If you plant seedling trees, it may be a decade before you harvest them. You’re rooted to the earth.”

Mary Michael Shelley ’72 says, “In Ithaca there’s a sense of potential.” But she didn’t want to come to Cornell in the first place, and she’s not sure why. Maybe because it was 1968, and both her parents had gone to Cornell and wanted her to go there, too. And in 1968 almost nobody did what their parents wanted them to do.

Nonetheless, she says, “I had a mystical notion of what this city was like.” She had seen her mother and father return from Reunion wearing red and white hats. Her father had been a cartoonist for *The Widow* and her mother studied animal husbandry.

She was raised on a family farm in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and she watched her grandparents take care of her great-grandparents. The sense of continuity, of history, was a powerful theme in her family.

“I’m a sentimental person,” she says. “I was moved by the connection to my parents’ having been here.” So she came to Cornell.

She majored in English, and after graduation, she stayed on—because her friends were here, because the countryside was beautiful, and because if she lived almost anywhere else, she thought, she’d feel far more pressure to make a lot of money. She tried to write fiction. She wrote a 200-page novel she says was “awful,” worked briefly as a secretary, and then worked as a carpenter—learned carpentry, really—on the restoration of the Clinton House on North Cayuga Street.

For almost two years she lived with one other person in the Clinton House, rattling around the dozens and dozens of mostly empty rooms, learning how to work with wood and tools, finding links to her own—and Ithaca’s—past.

During this time she began her

own artwork—carving relief sculptures into pine boards, which she then paints. It’s a career she has pursued in Ithaca for nearly two decades.

She calls them “pictures,” and they are of cows, diners, gas stations and barber shops. Her work

New York Historical Society in Cooperstown. The America’s Folk Heritage Gallery on Madison Avenue represents her work. Two pictures were recently commissioned by Absolut Vodka; Absolut Shelley, the ads said.

“I love barns,” she says, and has



‘I had a mystical notion of what this city was like.’

Mary Michael Shelley ’72

is in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, and the collection of the

lately been making pictures of local barns, many of them sagging, broken down, disintegrating, a metaphor for the decline of the small farmer.

"They'll probably be replaced by something aluminum," she says, and she wants, in her work, to preserve something of what once existed—when there was wood and craft in the world.

"Ithaca's where I went when I was 18," she says, and she's lived

her family. "The lack of sun here really gets me sometimes," she says. Especially in the winter, when it seems like all she sees is gray.

But she has a house downtown, overlooking Washington Park, a studio in the garage in back, and two kids. "It feels great to look through



'I never asked a question about anything that I wasn't able to find an answer for... in the libraries and collections (of Cornell).'
Roger Morse '50

here twenty-three years. She thought once—vaguely—of going to California, and she thinks of going back to Pennsylvania to be with

the newspaper and see things happening—ten different approaches to yoga or to learning to speak Spanish," she says.

Roger Morse '50, PhD '55 says that if you want to study honeybees, there's probably no place in the world better than Ithaca. "I never planned to go elsewhere," he says. "I never asked a question about anything that I wasn't able to find an answer for, or at least be pointed in the right direction, in the libraries and collections.

"Cornell's libraries are tenth-best in the country," he boasts. "The Entomology Library is the best in the U.S., the honeybee library is the best in the world. Cornell's insect collection is fifth-best in the U.S., and is especially rich in the area having to do with bees."

Roger Morse should know. He's written or edited eleven books, many of which have been translated into four languages. He's written and published papers with more than 200 collaborators, and has been visiting professor at universities in the Philippines, Helsinki, Sao Paulo. He has an honorary degree (Doctor Honoris Causa) from Akademia Rolnicza in Poland, is vice chairman of the International Bee Research Association, has won ten research and three travel grants from the National Science Foundation, has won grants from National Institutes of Health (two), the U.S. Army (one), the Environmental Protection Agency (two), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (five), and has visited over fifty countries.

In his spare time—on weekends, maybe in the evening, or overnight—he has written two novels. "Both unpublished," he says, but he's working on another. One novel is about a man who acquires five wives, simultaneously. The other is about the American Indian Wars. "I never take a vacation," Morse says. "I just go on to something else."

Morse came to Ithaca in 1947, earned a BS in three years, and finished a PhD in 1955. He left for two and one-half years to work in Florida and Massachusetts, and returned in the fall of 1957, ten years after he had arrived as a freshman.

"Ithaca is a nice place to live for someone like me because I can have a farm, which is unprofitable and fun, and my work," he says. Years ago,

when Cornell asked him to pick a spot to build the Dyce Laboratory, he chose a place on Freese Road, "equidistant from my farm, my house in Ithaca, and campus," Morse says.

"Cornell's founders," he adds, "were a few very brilliant, independent thinkers who gave this place a little different direction. They believed very firmly in independence." He feels that's made a crucial difference not only in the history of the university, but in his career as well. "No one ever tried to dictate how I do my work."

Honeybees still fascinate him. "They are unquestionably the best laboratory animal on earth," he says. "I still have a lot of questions I'm working on. I haven't answered everything yet." Besides living in strictly organized colonies that produce one of the sweetest substances known to humans, honeybees are "easily manipulated, easily moved and easily dissected."

A few years ago, Morse was at a dinner party, and talked to a woman, "a girl," he calls her, of 80 or so, who had taken a course with Will Strunk, the legendary writing teacher and original author of *The Elements of Style*. "Did Strunk ever hesitate when he spoke?" Morse asked her. "No," the woman said. "Never."

Roger Morse liked that. "She was something," he says.

Adam Perl '67 first came to Ithaca when he was 11. His parents separated, and his mother got a job at the old A.D. White Art Museum. So he went to Ithaca schools, graduated from Cornell with a degree in music, and then left—first to live in New York City for three years, where he was stage manager at the New York Shakespeare Festival, and later to live for six months in a commune in Berkeley. When he finally returned to Ithaca his mother and brother and sister had moved away, but he still felt like he was coming home.

New York City had not been easy. He worked for the Mobile Theater, which brought plays to the

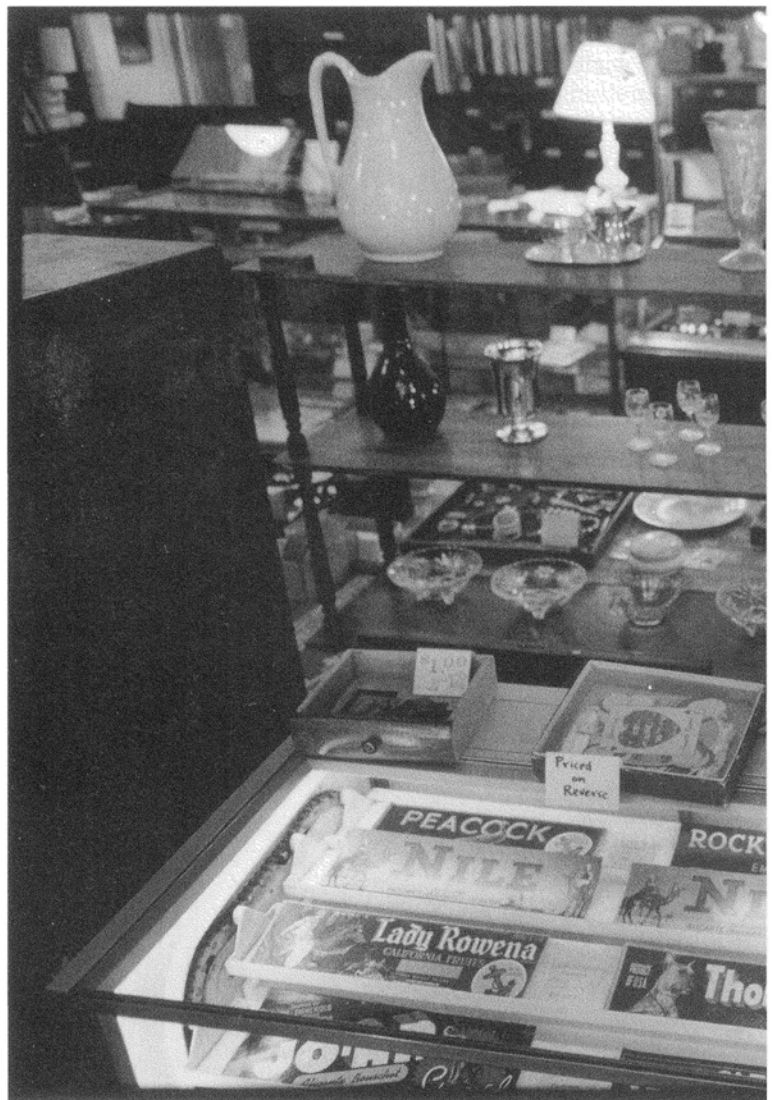
parks, mostly in poor neighborhoods. They did *Hamlet*, and *No Place to Be Somebody*, which won a Pulitzer Prize, and he loved the work. He and his girlfriend lived on E. 10th Street, near Tompkins Square Park, and he remembers that the Psychedelicatsen was on a corner of his street, possibly the first head shop on the East Coast in those heady times.

But his girlfriend was raped, and he was mugged twice, and in 1971 he drove in a van to Berkeley, and while he was there his father died.

"Seventy-one was a crucial year for me," he says. That summer he returned to Ithaca—maybe because in those volatile years, he needed to be in a place that felt stable, that felt like home.

He got an apartment on University Avenue, and in order to furnish it, he went to an estate auction in Homer. That's when he fell in love.

"That first day," he says, "I bought a three-piece oak bedroom set for \$25; bookshelves, quilts, crocks and pitchers and bowls—all of it, three truckloads of stuff, for a hundred bucks. People didn't want old things back then. Everything was planned obsolescence, was the throw-away culture, the garbage

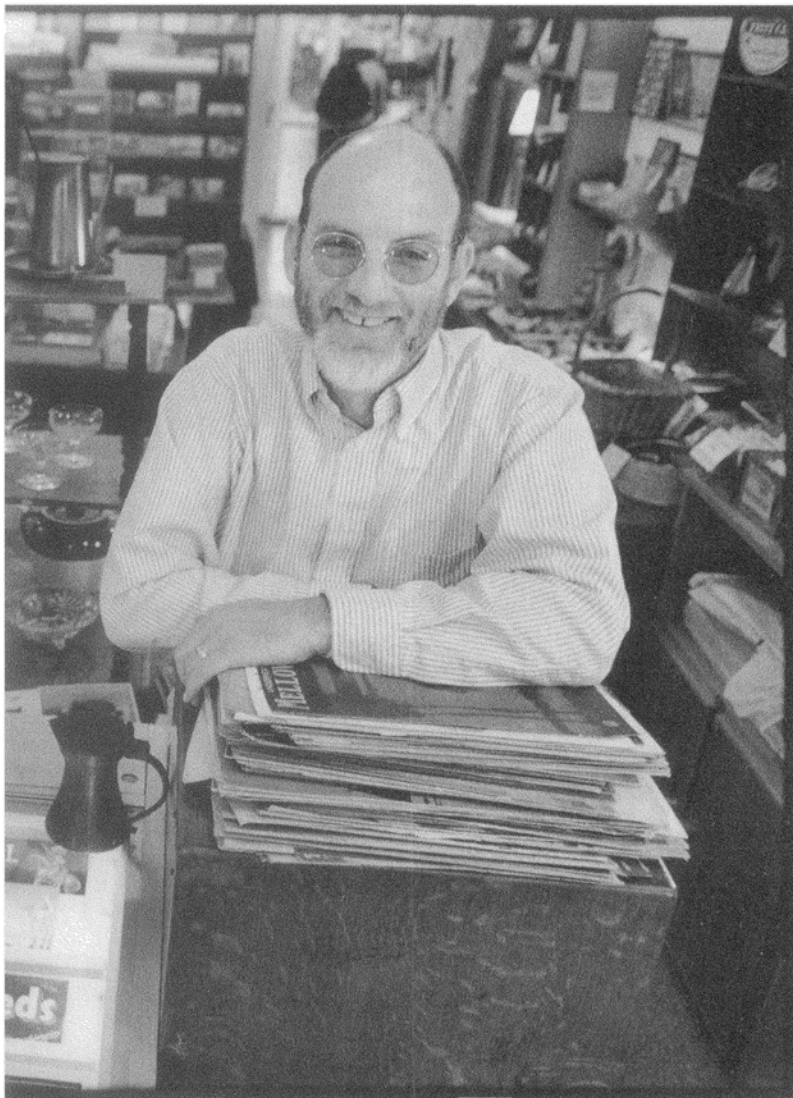


"It's beautiful, it's tolerant, it's open to a wide range of ideas. There are sing

economy."

"I'm a compulsive bargain hunter," he says, and he began to work in Tompkins County as a "picker"—a kind of agent—for an antique shop in New York City. "I could always find something that nobody wanted—an overstuffed chair, a handmade wooden boat—that I could get for a dollar," he says. "And if you polished and glued and fixed stuff up, you'd have something."

He held his first garage sale that summer, and has owned and operated Pastimes, an antique store in the DeWitt Mall in downtown Ithaca, for more than a decade. In Ithaca he could start a business with next



parents, two-women parents, and almost everyone is more than they seem.
Adam Perl '67

to no money, something that would be virtually impossible in a large city. He shrugs off the cold and the isolation and the clouds.

"These are your grandfather's things," he says, showing an old carpenter's level made of rosewood and oak, with brass fittings. "This was made to last a lifetime," he goes on, and the fact that nobody seemed to notice or care has become a kind of ruling passion of his life.

"This is it," he says about living in Ithaca. "It's beautiful, it's tolerant, it's open to a wide range of ideas. There are single parents, two-women parents, and almost everyone is more than they seem. The

guys married Asian women, went to graduate school in Asian Studies, changed the course of their lives. He's still in touch with many of them, and this fall, after all the years and miles, about twenty-five will meet again—in a place with light and air and space. In Ithaca.

Risa Mish '85, JD '88 lives near First Avenue and 36th Street in Manhattan, and from the windows of her apartment she can see the Empire State Building. She can also see miles and miles of creeping cars trying to en-

ter the Midtown Tunnel, the tunnel that takes people out of the city to Long Island.

librarian's probably a clog dancer, the dentist plays the violin." Perl writes a word puzzle that's in the *Ithaca Journal* each week.

In 1966, at the height of the Vietnam War, he was selected as one of forty Cornell undergraduate men to go to Southeast Asia to sing. The group was sponsored by the State Department, went to ten countries, and in ninety days they gave more than one hundred concerts. "I was never in a war," he says, "but these are my war buddies." Everyone who went was altered. Some of the

ter the Midtown Tunnel, the tunnel that takes people out of the city to Long Island.

Once a month or so she is able to leave the city herself, and go to Ithaca to visit her fiance, John Lauricella MFA, '86, who is in the PhD program in English. Coming back, she says, is bittersweet. "I'm always astounded anew by how beautiful it is," she says. Driving down the hills at night, she sees the lights of the town, and the lights reflected on the surface of the lake. "I feel wistful for student days," she says.

She works for a large midtown law firm, at Lexington and East 43rd Street. There are 425 lawyers on staff, and like many young attorneys, she works hard, between fifty and seventy-five hours each week. She works in labor-employment litigation, and many nights she doesn't get home until 9:30 or 10:00.

She has worked in Manhattan for two years, and she is paid well. She's not yet 30 years old, and she makes more than \$100,000 a year. After she gets married in the spring of 1992, and after her husband finds an academic job, she will move to wherever that job takes him. She'll probably get a position in a local law office, and she and her husband won't have to travel hundreds of miles to see each other.

Her office is on the twenty-sixth floor, and from the window she can see the Chrysler Building and the turrets on the building that are shaped like the hood ornaments of old cars. On the wall opposite her desk there is a picture, an aerial photograph of Ithaca. She looks up from her work, and she can see the roads and houses and buildings. There in Manhattan she can see the trees and the hills and the lake. **□**

Paul Cody, MFA '87 is the Assistant Editor of the Alumni News.

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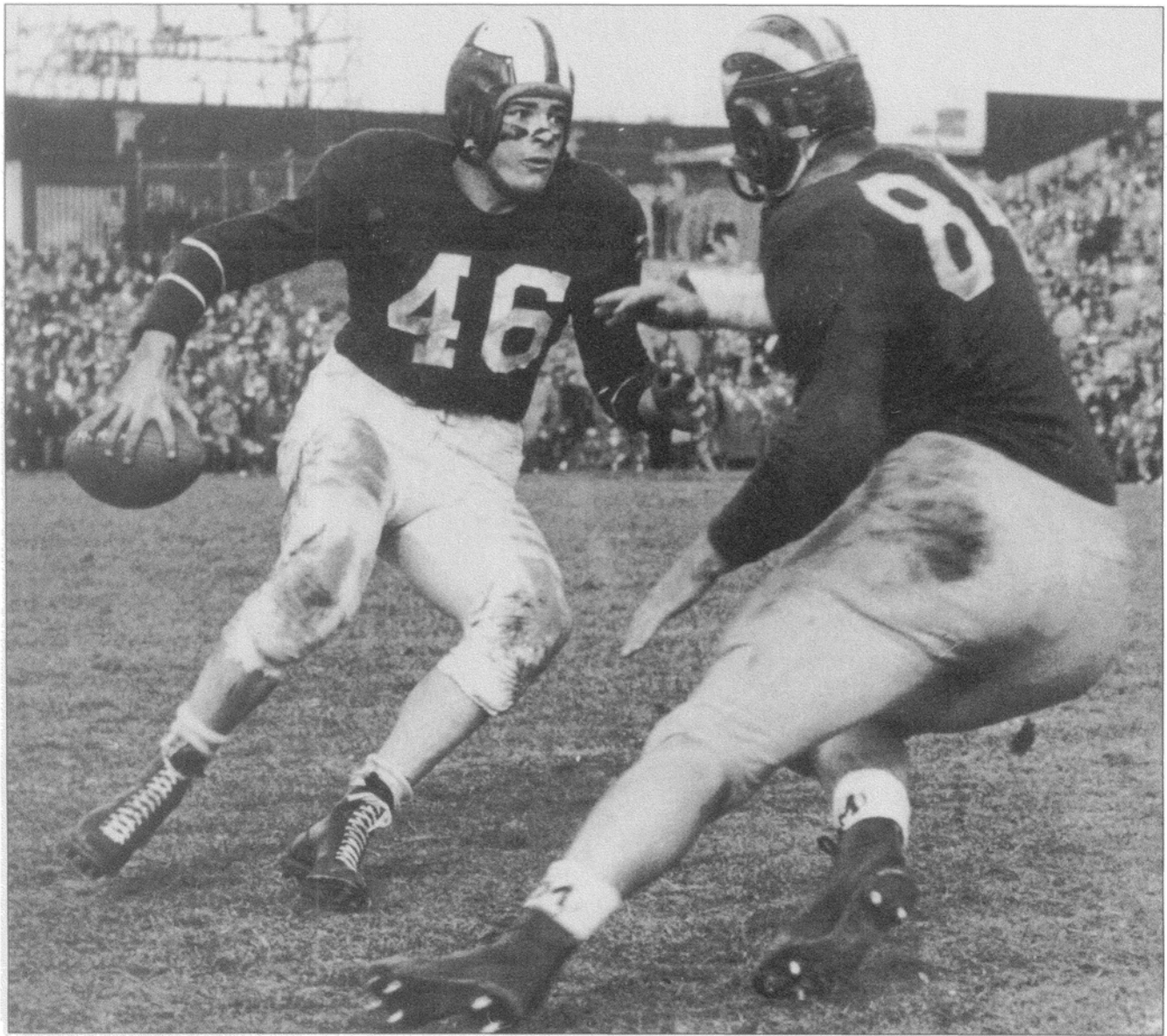


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STANLEY SHELL '53

HAIL TO THE VICTORS VALIANT (MERZ, MARCHANT, JAECKEL . . .)

Just forty years ago this fall, the Cornell football team was ranked fourth in the nation by some pundits when it got to Princeton October 27, 1951. Lefty James's boys had disposed of Syracuse, Colgate, Harvard and Yale. But that was the Native American summer afternoon when Princeton's single-wing virtuoso, Richard Kazmaier, earned the Heisman Trophy. Casual Kaz passed and ran for 360 yards, with three touchdown passes. He legged it in for two and even scored two points for Cornell

when he was caught in the end zone by Todd Kolb '53. Final: 53-15. Bye-bye, fourth ranking.

The next weekend, six inches of snow fell on the Crescent and 21,000 frigid Fall Weekend customers, as the Columbia Lions, of all people, fell upon the Big Red and smote them, 21-20. It was Cornell's first loss at home in three years. The sun returned the following Saturday, Nov. 10, when Michigan came to Ithaca. It was hardly a Bo-the-Pro Schembechler Wolverine express, but Michigan had won the 1951 Rose Bowl with its own version of the single wing offense. The biggest Schoellkopf crowd ever, 35,300, attended. Even if then-coach Ben Oosterbaan's Wolvies had lost to Michigan State, Stanford and Illinois, you can bet their bright

maize britches they weren't looking for any sass from people whom one Michigan player viewed as "You Ivy League gentlemen."

Michigan brought its Big Ten-style band, complete with steampuffs, marching over the real grass, and the team was clearly here to play, too. But nobody scored in the first quarter, a punting duel. In the photo, Bill Whelan '53, Number 46 for the Big Red, tries (unsuccessfully, it turned out) to run the end around Michigan's Merritt Green. The second period, as the *Cornellian* yearbook observed, became "a fumbling duel." The Midwesterners recovered one near the end of the half and put the ball in the air, and in the end zone, and Michigan led, 7-0. (But, fans remembered, it had been only 13-6 with ninety seconds left in the first half at Princeton.)

After a halftime in which, it was generally agreed, the Big Red band played the Michigan band close, the Big Red football team came alive. Backup quarterback Jack Jaeckel '53, a devout believer in the forward pass, got things going. Before long elusive Lindy Hull '51, BME '52 was climbing an eighty-yard drive with a four-yard dash into the end zone. Cornell? Tied with Michigan?

Soon Cornell had the ball again and was driving again. An electrifying Jaeckel-to-Stu Merz '52 pass produced thirty-nine yards and the go-ahead score, still in the third quarter. And now Cornell was clearly dominating Michigan in the line, both on offense and defense. The mighty M, suddenly backed into a corner, launched a desperation pass from deep in its own territory. It was caught on the Michigan twenty—by Reggie Marchant '52, a Big Red secondary defender. He ran the ball to the one-yard line. Fullback Hal Seidenberg '52 plunged it over. That made it 20-7, forever.

It was a different story the next fall in Ann Arbor, proving perhaps the eternal wisdom of Andrew Dickson White's dictum not to "travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind." And yet, Cornell remains 12-6 all-time over Michigan. Believe it.

—Jim Hanchett '53

CLASS NOTES

18 Happy Thanksgiving! The world spent two weeks in August watching the upheaval in the Soviet Union. Will Gorbachev succeed in keeping any central control? I, for one was thankful to see the movement for freedom and a democratic society making progress, but appalled at the thought of 15 republics each going its own way, bringing back the feuds and rivalries of past eras. Let's be thankful, therefore, if any turn for the better has occurred. In contrast, let's put our minds on recent events in the history of Cornell. The drive for \$1.25 billion in endowment funds has moved along. The grand finale of the 125th Anniversary Celebration will have taken place in California as you read this. It all sounded so delightful in prospect that I thought for a few moments of airlifting myself out there!

This inspired me to consult Carl Becker's book: *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, and to read this account of that day in October 1868 when the university formally opened, with 412 students—the "largest entering class," says Becker, "ever admitted to any American college up to that time!" Ours was the 50th class, graduating in 1918, when the world was also in upheaval, for 1917-18 had seen the start of Lenin's attempt to mold a vast variety of peoples into a communist society. We're thankful that some of us '18ers are alive to witness the end of that Marxist experiment.

Did Hurricane Bob disturb any of you when it shot along the coast, touching Long Island and doing much damage to New England? It knocked down an ancient oak in a yard in E. Quogue, home of Lucibel I. (Downs) '19, widow of classmate E. Harold Ward. The tree proved to be hollow, giving the standing stump the look of "a canoe resting on its tip," said Lou. Phone connections were off for several hours, and electric power and cable for four days! The "township has a huge job of carting away debris, and they haven't reached Walnut Avenue yet," she reported on August 26.

Norman Elsas wrote, wondering if our April column was intended to be a farewell. But by now he has had evidence otherwise. Having been correspondent for the Class of '14 at Andover Academy for many years, Norm knows the attendant stresses.

Michael W. Southcott '81, president of the Genessee/Orleans Cornell Club, reports that the August barbecue and send-off for new students was well attended, with an excellent talk by Betty Wolanyk '77 Extension specialist, on "Ag in the Classroom." Richard E. Smith '72 and Todd Roberts '80 of Medina, of the "chicken committee," performed well, while Maryanne Cranston Sovocool '52 of LeRoy represented the scholarship committee. Several past presidents attended, among them Ray J. Ernenwein '64 of Kendall and Arthur J. Poelma '37 and his family, including a daughter from

Washington, DC. The club covers two counties, with alumni coming from Oakfield (Margaret Lloyd Lamb '36); from Medina (Louise O'Donnell Brownell '33 and others) as well as from central Orleans (Roger F. LaMont '64 and others). Current undergraduates there were Margaret Fee '92, from Bergen; Heather Toomey '93, from Albion; Connie Austin '93, from Lyndonville; and David Flint '93. All in all, another successful summer event for the club. □ Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this on Labor Day, news from classmates is still scarce. The alumni records office reports the death of William S. Wiedorn of New Orleans, La. in October 1990; also of Carroll L. Homan of Lynbrook, NY on Jan. 23, '91. From time to time in our past columns we have mentioned that Carroll Homan probably holds the class record for the number of progeny. When sending in his class dues in the fall of 1989, he reported that he and his wife were in good health and had four children, 20 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren for a total of 53. Our condolences to his wife and extensive family.

I was glad to hear recently from Margaret A. Kinzinger of Ridgewood, NJ, one of the "sturdy" six who attended our 70th Reunion in June 1989. She is well and active, but has voluntarily given up driving. Twice monthly she gets a ride to do major shopping, and in between walks to the market, bank, post office, etc. Today I have also talked by phone with Lt. Col. Charles Baskerville, who celebrated his 96th birthday last April. He was busy sorting out and packing up the accumulation of many years in preparation for moving from his studio apartment on W. 57th St. to another apt. on E. 72nd St., NYC. His collection of portraits, paintings, etc., accumulated from many trips around the world, has been sent to the Johnson Museum at Cornell, and other artifacts and costumes collected in his travels will go to the Metropolitan Museum. Since suffering a fall a year ago, Charlie's health has failed a bit but he is still his cheery self and gets about walking with a cane.

As for your prey and correspondent, it's fortunate that I moved up here from New Jersey a year ago May, to be near my daughter Marcia, as my health is not of the best, though I'm still active and driving my car. This (Labor Day) weekend I took pride in seeing my 19-year-old granddaughter Vanessa Hendrie Holroyd (daughter of Marcia and the Rev. Peter Holroyd, Chaplain at Taft School) matriculate as a freshman at Yale. She has two roommates, and will enjoy seeing her cousin, Becky Wooster of Concord, Mass., who is a senior at Yale. Becky's twin, Bruce Wooster, is a senior at Stanford. □ C. F. Hendrie, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

VISITING DORA DECKER



When Dora Earl Decker was born on May 26, 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge had been open for two days, the Johnstown Flood was six years away, and Chester Alan Arthur was president. She arrived at Cornell in 1909, the year Robert Peary and Matthew Henson reached the North Pole; the Boy Scouts of America wouldn't be founded until February of her second semester.

This past August, Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64 (wife of John L. '62) and son Scott '93 visited Decker in the nursing home where she lives in Herkimer, NY, and took this photo of the two. The Neumans were on their way to Cornell so Scott could get started on his junior year. Carolyn Neuman, who calls herself a "shirt-tail" relative of Decker, reports that at 108—and believed by Alumni Records Office staff to be Cornell's oldest living alum—Decker is "a very sharp woman."

Like Decker, the younger Neuman chose to study in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He should earn his degree eighty years after she did. For all that has changed in that time, some things—the devotion to Cornell, the smiles, the pleasure in good company—have not.

**Dora
Earl Decker**
'13

21 **Leslie R. Severinghaus**, chairing the 1921 pursuit of Cornell dollars, writes of his cheerful Reunion luncheon as one of ten members available for lunch at the Statler—three boys (!) and seven girls (!). All expressed gratitude for the efforts of **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger in directing the dinner table conversation as president of the assembled group.

Sara Speer Miller '26, overwhelmingly elected as class secretary for 1991-92, reported in July of our happy time together on campus in one location or another as gatherings took place. Assembling all attending members together at the same time proved the group's elasticity! We surely missed others of the many who contributed to the Class of '21's significant gift total as the campaign sped toward its projected goal. See the fi-

nancial accounting elsewhere in this issue.

As duly elected Class of '21 president for the current year—1991-92—L.R.S. hereby invites responses from classmates. □ **Leslie R. Severinghaus**, 3761 Park Ave., Coconut Grove, Fla. 33133.

22 Herewith further notes from classmates who sent them with dues. We are grateful, especially for this one from **Bertha H. Funnell** at 1381 Kirby Rd., McLean, Va.: Dear Mac—thanks for keeping on with your labor of love for the Class of '22. I have no news to report. I live here in McLean with a sister and two dogs on a lovely acre of ground. I am in close touch with classmate **Elizabeth Ward** Koehler who lives in Pennsylvania with a married daughter.

I received word early this year of the death of **Harriet Wilkes**. I hear frequently from **Evelyn Davis** Fincher who lives in Ithaca. I wonder if she's still a Yankee fan? I had hoped to get to Ithaca this spring but the death of an older sister, **Ester Funnell** Phipard '19, with whom we lived, changed my plans and hopes.

This one is from the Jan. 30, '91 issue of the Vero Beach, Fla. *Press Journal* by the Associated Press of New Haven. Donald Justine and **Laura (Reichenthal) Riding** Jackson have been awarded the Yale 1991 Bollingen Prize for poetry. The prize, announced Monday, is awarded every two years to one or more American poets and carries a \$10,000 award. The prize committee described the 89 year-old Jackson as the sole survivor of the "great first generation of American Modernistic poets. She has created a poetry of pure intellect that is at the same time unexpectedly serious," it said. Her *Collected Poems* was published in 1938 and reissued in 1980 as *The Poems of Laura Riding*.

The Bollingen Prize was established at Yale in 1949. Previous winners include Wallace Stevens, Robert Frost, and Robert Penn Warren. Certainly a noteworthy prize and we appreciate having received the report. (*As this issue went to press, word arrived of the death of Laura Riding Jackson on Sept. 2, '91.*)

Classmates who have passed on include **Elsie Sweet** Hopkins, of Ticonderoga, NY, who died Feb. 19, '91. Her daughter **Jean A. Hopkins '47**, 27 Germain St., Albany, NY, writes: "My mother continued to enjoy her *Alumni News* right to the end. **Ruth F. Irish** was a very good friend. Cornell played a very nice part in my mother's life. I attended Cornell for two years, 1943-45. My brother-in-law graduated in 1961 and my neighbor, Elsie's grandson, graduated in 1980. Mother made several trips to Ithaca through the years and returned for her 40th Reunion."

James Hill Betts (Arts) of 80 Washington Ave., Kingston, NY died May 22, '91. He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Winifred C. Johnson, 96 W. Cross Rd., New Canaan, Conn. **Vernon W. Blodgett** died May 30, '88. **John F. Harriott** of Hanson, Mass. died Feb. 12, '91. These two gentlemen died without survivors. What a pity. □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 Dr. **Irving S. Wright, MD '26** of New York City wrote last spring to say that his hobbies are writing and science projects. As a professor emeritus, he has been a consultant for the Cornell Medical College. He and wife Lois have a summer address in Bedford Village, NY. Their two daughters have provided the Wrights with five grandchildren, ranging in age from 20-32, he wrote. He lists family activities as golf and swimming, and under "Recent Travel/Last Vacation" he mentioned Barbuda and Antigua. Irv retired from active practice of medicine in 1983, but served as president, American Federation for Aging Research until 1988.

Marjorie Guggolz Zahn writes that she lives with her sister, **Muriel Guggolz '26**, and that the two share a copy of the *Alumni News*. She wrote, too, of her gratitude to (the late) **George West** for his continued service.

Chester J. Van Scoter lives "all year" in Olean, NY. Our prize-winning scientific researcher, Dr. **Barbara McClintock**, spends both the winters and summers in Cold Spring Harbor, NY. **Roswell C. Van Sickle** writes from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. with news of wife **Olive (Tjaden) '25**, a retired architect, who was honored by having the Olive Tjarden Hall at the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning named for her.

Katherine Slater Wyckoff sent News & Dues from Texas, and said, "I am making my home in San Antonio with my daughter and son-in-law, but we hope to spend some time in Williamstown, Mass., where I lived for the past 45 years." Please be in touch through this column by sending information directly to the *Alumni News*.

24 November is the month of Thanksgiving. However, Thanksgiving may even be in August, as it was for me when I received a fine letter from **Dorothea Johansen Crook**. She was finding the humid summer somewhat ho-hum, with no concerts, theater, nor much internal activity. Even the letter-box yielded little of interest, so she decided to stir things up herself by writing some letters. We hope they paid off, Dorrie. I am thankful for mine.

The present, with its complaints of old age, gives little to be thankful for, and the future does not promise much improvement, so I shall go back to the past. In my youth, Thanksgiving was a big family occasion when as much family as possible gathered for the usual Thanksgiving feast. The holiday at Cornell was too short for me to go home. So freshman year, for the first time, I would miss being with the family for that celebration. My mother, too, felt that separation and tried to fill the gap by sending me a large package by parcel post. I eagerly opened it and found a small roasted chicken, a large layer cake and as many apples as would fill the chinks. No spoons or forks! The apples had crushed the cake and crumbs were everywhere. But food is food, and my roommate and I soon set to. It did taste good, when one disregarded sticky fingers and grubby hands from all the cake crumbs. The thought behind the gift was appreciated. We

can all look back and find much to be thankful for. Especially those four years at Cornell. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

We continue to hear great things about **Catherine Laughlin '91**, granddaughter of the late **Bob Sprague** and wife Connie, recipient of the Class of '24 Scholarship award for the past several years. During the spring semester she was elected to the Cornell chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in recognition of her outstanding record in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was also named a Merrill Presidential Scholar, an award for graduating seniors who have been judged to represent the highest standards of excellence in their class. We should all feel pleased and proud that our class has played a part, through the '24 Scholarship Fund, in helping Cathie reach such scholastic heights. We will surely be hearing more about her accomplishments in neurobiology in the years ahead.

A short while ago, I had a phone call from Shell Point Village, Ft. Myers. It was **Jim Rowan**, asking if I could help him make contact with a good Cornell lawyer. It seems that the deceased husband of a fellow-resident was one of a team of three who produced a film with which pictures could be taken in darkness, and for which they were never adequately compensated by their employer, a leading manufacturer of photographic products. Jim and his wife Elisabeth are trying to help their friend and her late husband's teammates get their just rewards. A few years ago, **Ot Jaeger, Vic Wehle, George Pfann, Bernie Kovner**, or one of our other lawyer-classmates might have been available, Jim.

In her column, **Gwen Miller Dodge** tells about the Thanksgiving dinner her parents sent during her freshman year. Others in our class were similarly blessed. What's the custom today? Do parents still send boxes of goodies to their offspring? Whatever the answer, and wherever you may be, we hope that Thanksgiving 1991 is chock-full of goodies for you and yours. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

25 The other day I came across my faded copy of *Behind the Ivy*, subtitled *Fifty Years in One University with Visits to Sundry Others*. You perhaps recall that the book is made up of pieces that appeared between 1936 and 1950 in the *Alumni News*, under the title "Now in My Time," by **Romeyn Berry '04**. If you made it to our 25th Reunion, you probably attended Rym's autograph session and have a copy inscribed on the flyleaf, like mine, "With every good wish/Romeyn Berry/June 1950." If you do have a copy, autographed or not, get it out and reread it. You'll find it a happy business. Though little of it relates specifically to our time—many of Rym's best yarns concern earlier events, and he was writing during later years—Rym's witty, beautifully crafted prose constantly evokes our experience. Rym received his BA the year many of our class were born; he went on to law school, spent nine years practicing in New York City, and after Army service in World

War I returned to Ithaca as graduate manager of athletics and became a "Campus dweller." The "men" of our class first became aware of Rym and his singular talents at a class dinner soon after we arrived at Ithaca in the fall of 1921. I don't remember much about the dinner except that it was downtown and upstairs and a lot of people were there, and Romeyn Berry was the principal after-dinner attraction.

For years I could remember the substance of some of his stories, but all I can recall now is that one of them involved a man from Minsk, and that Rym kept us all in gales of laughter (probably my remembrance of Minsk is due to my learning, soon after the event, that there really is a place of that name, not far from Pinsk). My next recollection of Rym is his appearance on campus in an immaculate cut-down Model T, from which he descended in equally immaculate tweeds, including cap and plus-fours; all of which seemed appropriate, somehow, to the graduate manager of athletics. It wasn't until years later that I discovered the writing talent that he devoted to Cornell. While observing the progress of the new and improved *Alumni News*, one inevitably wishes that it could include a column like "Now in My Time." Impossible, of course. Rym's incomparable style dealt not only with current campus affairs, but also with his own observations as a long-time "Campus dweller" and long-ago undergraduate, and, through stories his mother had told him, with the earliest days of the university.

His grandfather was John Stanton Gould, professor of Agriculture 1869-74, and his mother lived with her parents in Cascadilla Place "through three of the early years and liked to tell about it." In the beginning, Cascadilla housed President White, all professors and their families, and students; it contained eating facilities, administrative offices, and two lecture rooms. Obviously, such a setup gave his mother much to tell, from which Rym provided several of his many slices of rare Cornelliana. The *News* has occasionally reprinted a column of Rym Berry's. Just possibly, a regular series of reprints might attract many alumni; probably it would take precedence, even over the obituary pages, with the likes of us. What else is new? □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 What a bad break, the loss of the film with our class picture. We're not accusing anyone, but several rather shady characters from several other Reunion classes of about our vintage were seen lurking around the photographic services offices the day the film disappeared. Plainly, class jealousy, a feeling that '26 had by far the finest appearance and the largest number of older Cornellians to reunite this June. Does anyone have any group or other photo which would help recall these days?

A few notes as noted **Walter Buckley** at Reunion: **Sam Buckman** and **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** checked out the Cornell crew quarters; **Mose Farr** gave the campus his unqualified approval; **Randy Pietsch** made his usual approving Cornell survey; **Mariano Ramirez** won the distance record,

from Puerto Rico (how about some West Coast gals? Put in your bids); **Glenn Alberga** and **Phil Higley** made good Florida representatives; while **Ed Harder** and **Dave Bookstaver** kept Pittsburgh on the map. Walter B. should have added that he and **Dorothy Lampe Hill** could report, as '26 Cornell Fund co-chairs, a record \$935,000, and climbing.

Helen Bull Vandervort attended her Bull family reunion at their farm on the Hudson, although her husband **John '23**, was not able to make the trip. She went with **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52** (Mrs. **Sidney '52**, MD '56), her daughter, as both were anxious to greet Jacob Wells Vandervort, Helen's great-grandson. **Norm Miller**, Evanston, Ill., has sold his 26-foot wooden sloop, the *Comango*, which was purchased by his father in 1936 and has been moored in Wilmette Harbor for the following 55 years. Norm says the boat was purchased by a nice guy who says he'll need instruction in its maintenance and help getting used to its operation—an ideal arrangement for all three: Norm, the new owner, and the sloop.

And now, fellows and girls together, some news, please, or like Alice, I'll have to start listening at doors, and behind trees, or down chimneys. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Colingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

Last spring, **Marguerite "Margo" Hicks Maher**, while visiting a friend at Memorial Center for Women, a retirement home in W. Orange, NJ, talked with **Adelaide Romaine Kinkele**, who is a resident there. Sorry to report that due to physical disabilities, Adelaide was unable to join us in June. **Hilma Hohrath Woodward**, who for 53 years has resided in her own home in Wyoming, Ohio, had a busy year visiting her children and grandchildren in many parts of call. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 Windsor "Windie" Lewis, who with class/helpmate **Veora (Tyrell)** contributes generously every year, writes that he has come to the conclusion he is "aging"—surely an extraordinary phenomenon at this stage but said to be curable at the Rotorua Fountain of Youth hot springs in New Zealand where Windie and Veora live near their son **Douglas '59**, a senior lecturer in geology at the U. of Canterbury in Christchurch. **Bill Hardin** and wife Leila have moved from Houston to the Garden Villas Retirement Home in Chesterfield, Mo., not far from St. Louis, where their son is a physician with four sons and where Bill has joined the Cornell Club.

Reunion Chair **Chuck Werly** writes: "Prudent Treasurer **Art Nash's** letter of July 1991 brought tears to my eyes—and something else. I recommend to Judge/President **Ray Reisler** that Art receive a citation for his wise handling of sums over many years. Hobbies? I find that gardening, despite Japanese beetles, is more rewarding and less frustrating than golf, a horrible game but fun. Don't forget our 65th—and let's have a jolly good time! Throw away those canes and crutches! Hoping to see you all in

1992!" **Jim Pollak** writes: "I feel I'm held together by baling wire (artificial hip); no longer golf but still garden; drink as much as possible (not very much); eat three squares a day; travel very little; don't complain (nobody listens); look forward to 65th wedding anniversary in June (my wife deserves a medal!)." Enthralled by the "beauty of the campus," **Imre Domonkos** sponsors Cornell Plantations by gifts for purchasing spruce. Imre had a tough spring with cellulitis, a hernia operation, and a broken hip, but used his 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* to find the address of **Ernie Zentgraf**, whose wife Henrietta tickles the ivories to the delight of the retirement community in Honey Brook, Pa. With so many addresses changing, a 65th Reunion class directory, proposed by Chair Werly, would make it easier to find classmates.

Bill Effron celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary. Tower Club member Bill and wife Sadie continue to participate in civic and religious affairs in Poughkeepsie on the Hudson. The widow of Dr. **Dana "Fordie" Ford** has given the class a contribution in his memory. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

Gracie Eglinton Vigurs is still doing volunteer work at the Waterbury (Conn.) Hospital two days a week. **Toimi Pasto Stanat** lives in Manlius with a son and spent part of the summer visiting her sister, brother, and a younger son who lives in New Jersey. **Fran Bourne Taft** has cut down on activities but still enjoys her writing group. In May she went to the U. of Illinois, her late husband's college, to see her son-in-law receive a master's in comparative literature. She was happy to note that with all the expansion at Illinois, the quadrangle was left intact as her husband knew it. (**Barbara Jacobus Cook** expressed the same thought about Cornell, March 1991 issue.) **Polly Enders Copeland** has been house-bound since her famous Christmas trip to Canada. "My young ones come to Florida in February and March and use the Venice apartment I kept for them. It's good for me." The grandniece—Sarah—of George Hearnden—husband of the late Estelle (Uptcher)—started the study of law at St. Hilda's, Oxford.

My grands were with me most of the summer; Ken had a job until his return to Penn State for his sophomore year and Kris was enrolled in a tennis program. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 **Paul Gillett** continues his interest in the U. of Texas Longhorn baseball, attending all home games. His golf is not great. He enjoys the Austin, Texas Symphony concerts. His first great-grandchild arrived in Arizona. **Israel Gerberg** celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary in June and has five great-grandchildren. He is a retired ophthalmologist but is frequently called on by friends asking for advice. He keeps in touch with **Gil Alexander**.

Ken Fisher's biggest news is that he is still here, and looks forward to our 65th Reunion. His daughter teaches at the New

England Conservatory in Boston. One granddaughter is in Actors School, London. Ken's wife has been in a nursing home for several years. **Luther Emerson** is involved in Demarest, NJ with the board of education, which honored him and his father by naming a grammar school after them. In 1982 he was designated as Number One Citizen of Demarest. His three sons and nine grandchildren are scattered: it means a lot of traveling for visits.

Samuel Cohen recently celebrated his son David's wedding party at the Cornell Club-New York. David is on the faculty of Columbia Presbyterian Medical School and is director of the hospital's kidney transplant unit. **J. Albert Clark** is now living in an excellent retirement home in Columbus, Ohio—the Friendship Village of Columbus. **Paul Buhl** and his wife stopped overnight in Ithaca last fall for dinner at the Sheraton to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Beta Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The old Delta House was demolished and the new house was erected at 1 Campus Road.

Charles Durling Jr. recently attended a Dartmouth reunion for the Class of '20, since his wife Frances was the widow of Charles McGoughean, an outstanding track athlete at Dartmouth in 1920. Dartmouth was the perfect host. □ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

You will be glad to know that **Dorothy Knapton Stebbins** is back in her own home again with a helper. She wrote in August with the good news. She still spends weekends with her daughter Jessie. A note from **Helen Spiegel Cohen** tells of the death of her husband **Irving Cohen '29** on May 1, '91. She writes that when they met she was a sophomore and he a freshman. They were married soon after he graduated in 1929. Their son **Larry** graduated in '54. Their grandson **Randy Kirk '82** received his master's at Cornell in '84. Helen spent the summer in Rutland, Vt. with family and friends, and is going back to Florida in September.

Ruth Lyon writes of a day with **Emma Gosman** Chatterton as follows: "This past Tuesday I had a great day of reminiscing with Emma. She is visiting her other daughter, Emmy Lou, in New Canaan, Conn. and called Sunday to see if she could visit on Tuesday. We hadn't seen each other since our 50th but write frequently . . . She and Emmy Lou took us to dinner at Londonderry. The ride was super—over Bromley Mountain—and it was a perfect evening with a nearly full moon over the expanse of mountains in the distance on the way home."

Frieda Hafekost Richards has a new address: Elm Park, 160 Cook Hill Rd., Cheshire, Conn. 06410. This is a Baptist Retirement Home. Freddie says she has health problems. Don't we all? How about a few more *Alumni News* subscribers?; for the special price, we need you. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 The Long Island, NY '29ers have been shifting eastward for their occasional get-together. In May **Tib Kelly** Saunders and **Edith "Sten" Stenberg** Smith drove to Riverhead to visit **Lizette Hand**. And **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly entertained, at

her waterfront home in Brightwaters, **Marian Walbancke** Smith, Edith "Sten" Smith, Tib Sanders, Lizette Hand and a friend with lunch; they toasted Cornell and had fun singing old songs.

Dorothy Mead Johnston reports that she and Tom celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary with a trip from Naples, Fla. to Kansas City to visit family and then on to Keene Valley, NY to visit Dorothy's family home on the Au Sable River. Dot keeps active as a health care volunteer, enjoys swimming, and plays golf. **Jo (Mills)** and **San Reis** of Sarasota are spending three weeks in England with daughter Dale and son **Curtis '56** and their spouses. We hope weather is cooler there than it is here, as I write! **Connie Cobb** Pierce is spending too much time in the hospital for treatment of leg ulcers. May you soon get back home, Connie. Our sympathy goes also to **Charlotte Gristede** Corish who lost her "dear" John. Those who knew him mourn with you, Charlotte.

Ruth Uetz Nobel of Solon, Ohio has continued her popular "Creative Dance" programs and teaching them to those aged 55 to 85. She finished her 12th year with a performance in May at the Cayahoga Community College. Thirty-two of the dancers celebrated with a pot-luck luncheon at Ruth's home; they played musical instruments from around the world. In November 1990 she put on five dances to music of well-known composers at a conference of the Ohio Department of Aging, where they were video taped. Ruth writes that she questions whether the standing ovation was for her age or performance. She gave a program for graduating medical students at the Northeastern Ohio U.'s medical college; one to choir accompaniment on Palm Sunday at the Solon Community Church; and one at Harson, Ohio for two gerontological societies. Husband **Jim '26** enjoys working in his flower garden. Granddaughter **Cathy '91** graduated last May, 30 years after her father **Park Nobel '60** had. Cathy is expecting to attend medical school. Lisa, another granddaughter, is currently attending U. of California, Berkeley and will be spending her junior year in Paris. **Germain D'Heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Rings bells with me. In our senior year I was a member of the Dartmouth Ball committee. Daisy Farrand had us all to tea. I was standing there, tea in hand, talking to Daisy and classmate **Johny Tuck**, when one of the teen-aged Farrand daughters came rushing in and said with her "English" accent "Muthah, look at these G-d d—d photographs!" Daisy didn't bat an eye. Tuck and I had a hard time keeping our tea from spilling all over the place!

During the residency of President Edmund Ezra Day in late 1940 (famous Dartmouth game fifth-down incident time) a certain young infantry reserve officer, upon being detailed for duty with the Cornell University ROTC, and his wife, made a courtesy call one wintry evening. Alice and I spent a most cordial evening with the Days. I still have President Day's letter informing me that as a member of the ROTC staff I was also a bonafide member of the Cornell faculty (Electrical Engineering, no less!) without

university pay of course. The story of my instant transfer from infantry to signal corps is fascinating, but there's no room for it here. Visited the A. D. White House several times when it was an art gallery. **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 Robert E. Conrath and Dora, still San Franciscans, and still devotees of and active in international relations, the arts, nature, and the environment, continue their travels, most recently in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Austria. Their talks with Berlin officials right after reunification indicated many future problems. **George Emeny**, typically observant and informative, describes some of the wonders of Palm Desert, Cal.: it has the deepest and largest sand dune in the world; many, many electricity-generating windmills; water is right there in the ground, pumped from "acuaifers" below, then after use, filtered back. In 200 years, the endless underground sand will be clogged and drive out tepees in the desert. **Richard C. Guthridge**: Living in Chapel Hill, NC, he is in the area of Research Triangle Park, where 50 research agencies are located, near the U. of North Carolina, North Carolina State U., and Duke. Dick served on the Chapel Hill Appearance Commission and has done art and music work. Two of four grandchildren were graduated from Tufts and Western Ontario.

Professor **Sidney Kaufman** has added to his distinctions the 1990 Hollis D. Hedburg Award in Energy, received from the Inst. for the Study of Earth and Man of Southern Methodist U. "for his exceptional research contributions to our understanding of the earth and its resources." Dr. **Lawrence J. Radice**, (my fraternity house roommate—we called him "Dickey," I know not why) retired six years ago from a distinguished career in the practice of neuropsychiatry and is now a part-time neurologist for the NY Social Security Dept. Daughter Dr. Anne-Imelda M. Radice heads the creative arts division of USIA, and was the founding director of The National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington; curator, and also architectural historian, for the architect of the US Capitol; and assistant curator at the National Gallery of Art. Dr. **Rowland H. Ross** and wife are "young and active at 84," still golfing in Southern Pines, with regular visits by nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren and trips north to annual family reunions. **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

Lucia Condon York lost her husband three years ago, and moved from Little River, Cal. to a "very nice retirement apartment" at 4855 Snyder Lane, #168, Rohnert Park, Cal. It's lovely, she says, and she has no complaints, but misses **Betty Williams** Stavely '35. Lucia's loyal daughter, **Susan York Sheldon '62**, came from Montana to help her move. She feels her traveling days are over, though she can still drive a car. She hasn't found a way to walk with two canes and carry anything at the same time. She'll forego any future Reunions.

Did any of you notice the June 1991 *Alumni News* article in **Helen Nuffort** Saunders's '31 column about the slim, privately printed copy of *Jim Hutton: A Memoir* lovingly prepared by former students, Dr. **Mary Fuertes** Boynton '31 and our own **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler, PhD '36? It's a beautiful book, relating the history of the scholar who became the Kappa Alpha professor of classics at Cornell. It contains material from his diaries, letters, stories, and poems revealing a kindly man of many interests. It's regrettable Mary Fuertes did not live to see this labor of love reach print.

Fall is here, and the cupboard is bare—so please, more news! I'm looking forward to a visit from my sister **Hilda Smith** Doob '31 in October, when we'll take in an Elderhostel program. **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

31 Still basking in that glow, remembering our best Reunion ever? **Helen McCurdy Grommon's** letter sums it up, "My husband **Alfred '33** and I thoroughly enjoyed the 60th Reunion of our class. It was wonderful to have time to talk to long-time friends and acquaintances and to meet for the first time other classmates. The Statler provided the perfect place and exceptional food for all '31ers. We were there for the entire week, so we had time to walk all over the campus, as well as visit Ithaca relatives. "Now we are about to go off to Venice and the Veneto region of Italy on another of the Stanford alumni tours. We're alumni by adoption and a small fee. (My husband has taught at Stanford for 30 years.)"

We were disappointed not to see **Barbara Crosby** Trechel last June but her letter tells all: "After finally recovering from a bad fall this spring, with a broken hand in a cast for weeks, I waited until the last possible minute to make plans. One last task before getting ready to leave was a routine mammogram for which I was due. It found cancer of the breast, so that took care of my trip. I elected not to have radical surgery, and am now spending a long, hot summer with radiation therapy. It's a bore but I seem to have no ill effects, and it hasn't interfered with my usual busy social and philanthropic activities. It could be much worse. I'm a survivor, and cheers to all the rest of you survivors!" A chin-up letter. Barbara's address is 710 16th St., NW, Albuquerque, NM 87104.

Keep that mail coming! **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201)762-4120.

First "returns" on both sides of the July News & Dues forms are very encouraging. Numbers good all around—regular duespayers, new duespayers, additional contributions, news notes from regular correspondents, and several long-time-no-hear-from classmates. If you haven't responded yet, and can't find the notice, just send your check, and news on any convenient scrap paper to Class of '31, 616 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.

This column will be confined to excerpts relating to Reunion. **Larry Clark** (Lawrence D. Sr., 21 Emerson Rd., Medfield, Mass. 02052) now tells us, "I attended our 60th

Reunion despite the fact that I was scheduled for, and had, a triple by-pass coronary operation on July 8. My recovery is on schedule and I have good reason to believe I will be able to be present for our 65th in 1996." Bravissimo, Larry!

Joe Cuzzi (Joseph N., 251-B Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10589): "It was a grand Reunion—weather perfect—it was nice to see old friends." Treasurer **Henry Evans** (2723 Shipley Rd., #218, Wilmington, Del. 19810): "Reunion 60 was: 1. Fulfilling—in seeing old friends within and without the Class of '31; 2. Frustrating—in that we could not do all we wanted to do; 3. Exhausting—a result of Items 1 and 2." **Dave Fisher** (David A., 17 Storrs Heights Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268): "The best Reunion we ever had!" **Al Hodge** (Albert L., 704 E. Brow Rd., Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 37350): "The 60th was one of the best, largely because we were together for four days, lodging, meals, and social gatherings. I enjoyed it greatly."

Bill Vogel (William H. Jr., 12 Strawberry Lane, New Preston, Conn. 06777): "Mini-reunion next June sounds good. The trip from here is easy, but may try to carpool with someone." You were all very kind in not sending in any gripes, but some of you must have some bright ideas on how it could be made even better. Let's have 'em! □ **Bill Vanneman**, Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

32 A newsy note came from **Joel B. Justin**, who says he is still consulting and keeping busy, but points out that he is a little slowed down by the wear and tear of the past four score and more years. The Justins have been loyal to Cornell. Daughter **Nancy '59** is the wife of **Douglas Dalrymple '56**; son **Joel E. Justin '58** is married to **Nancy (Easton) '59**; daughter **Susan Justin Garmston '63** completes the list. **Norman H. Foote** has moved to a life retirement home: Royal Oaks, 10015 Royal Oak Rd., Sun City, Ariz.

Another Arizonan, **Frederick P. Frantz**, has responded to our mailings but without news. **Marcel F. Tetaz** and **Dr. George E. Pittinos Jr.** both owe us an update on their activities. Marcel hasn't shared any gossip with us since about 1987, when he declared that he had been adjudged too old to be accepted as a passenger for freighter cruises, and George has been silent since 1985, when he announced he had retired from pediatrics practice in 1981 and was enjoying his leisure. **Henry H. Lyman**, a widower since early last year, reports that his diminished household consists of himself and Sparky, a Dalmatian cross. Hank lives in Rochester, an easy drive to Reunion.

Clayton D. Root lives in the house he was born in. It is now about 91 years old and is in Crown Point, Ind., where Clay and other family members operate the Root Lumber Co. When **John A. Feick** last wrote, he was coping with poor vision, but he kept in touch with current affairs through Talking Books and other audio devices. It's strange what we remember about old friends. I recall that Jack always wore his hat cocked over one ear, whether it was his civilian trilby or his military campaign hat. It gave him a jaun-

ty appearance and, perhaps, that's one of Jack's many pleasant attributes which attracted **Hildegarde (Schloh)** to him. **James O. Porter** visited Mexico a year or so ago and observed that the country was headed by a Harvard man. Jim thought this unusual because of the plentiful supply of available Cornellians. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pky., Buffalo, NY 14209.

If you haven't already returned your News & Dues form, please stop reading and do it NOW so you'll beat the December 2 deadline, and receive all ten issues of the 1992 *Alumni News*. And while you're writing your check, take a few minutes to write about the things that keep you busy, give you happiness, or make you angry—and then watch this column for your comments. Speaking of 1992—it seems impossible that we'll celebrate our 60th Reunion in a few months. Save your quarters and mark June 4-7 on your calendar. Details will be coming to you, if they haven't already.

I had a lovely telephone visit with **Edrica Stimmel McCormack**, whose home is on Deep Hole Creek leading to the north shore of Peconic Bay. From her windows she can see Robin's Island, a private island and sanctuary. On a clear day she can see across the Bay to the south fork of Long Island. I was concerned for her during Hurricane Bob, which hit the eastern end of Long Island in August. Edrica had to put up with the inconvenience of no electricity for three days (and no water, also) but her home wasn't damaged. As we talked, one fond memory was of a class with only three students in third-year Greek taught by Prof. James Hutton. The class met just before lunch, so Edrica brought crackers to share.

May you all have a happy Thanksgiving holiday. This is the special time to count our blessings, many of which we take for granted. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Last September, **Deane Dunloy** took 18 of his fellow retired officers on an Eastern European bus tour. They visited Zagut, Cracow, Warsaw, Posnan, East and West Berlin, Dresden, Prague and then home via Swiss Air. Enjoyed fine air-borne food—free phone with bad service—"but it's the thought that counts." Deane added, "US airlines should take a lesson." Was impressed in Warsaw and Budapest by the skillful and faithful restoration of destroyed castles and other buildings, using original materials and original construction methods. Sadly, prices had risen and the dollar fallen. Martha and Deane spent very little in the new stores available and decided to come home to do their shopping.

Betty and **Ed Carson** returned to Ithaca last Reunion Weekend—it was a great day, a nice ride, and they enjoyed the Van Cleef Dinner at the Statler. The dinner followed a reception for 52 people who met the requirement of membership in a class that graduated before 1941, not celebrating an official Reunion. Betty and Ed shared a table with members of the Classes of '22 and '27—a very active group. Ed reported that the campus is slightly torn up due to the new un-

derground library addition—but otherwise it was good to be back and see it again. The Carsons have four great-grandsons and enjoy living near them part of each year. **Margaret Kopicki** reports "nothing new"—but she still enjoys an active and productive retirement at the farmstead.

Dorothy Katzin Greenfield reports that husband Leonard has retired from clinical practice and now punctuates his week with consultations on medical and legal matters and continuing medical education. Another attempt at the piano, too. This being his third try, he "hopes to get it right this time." They travel occasionally and help with their grandchildren. Dorothy enjoys meetings with **Jane Kauffman Schwartz**—sharing memories of when they were young Cornellians. Time for some welcome "one-liners." **Dr. Roger Morrison**: "Must get this off today (been on vacation)—but hope to send some news later. (Soon?)" **Carl Richmond** reports, "Hanging in there for 1993." **Dr. Edward Seigel**: "No news is good news." Finally, a note from **Alvah Worth**—"Hoping to make 60th Reunion. In hospital for 55th." A short note from **Edgar Bleckwell** proudly reports that his daughter and her husband and one granddaughter and her husband are all Cornellians.

Morris Reisen retired from the Reisen Lumber Co. in April 1988 after his family sold the business to their employees under the terms of an ESOP. He enjoys reasonably good health and sees former roommate **Dr. Seymour Hanfling**, who lives next door in a S. Orange condo. Morris spent the last three winters at Long Boat Key (Sarasota, Fla.) and enjoys sunning, swimming, and bridge. Wife Libby is well. They have four children and seven grandchildren whom they see often—with great pleasure. Dues but no news from **Hilda Weber** Hunting, **Paul Hannum**, **Augusta Laun** Hanshaw, **William Schneider**, **Marilyn Miller** Hewitt, **Charles Howland**, and **Louis Otto**.

Best wishes for a very happy Thanksgiving with family and friends. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Congratulations to **Bernard** and **Rhoda Eisenberg** of Forest Hills, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children and two grand-children on Christmas Day 1990. Bernard retired from his accounting practice and real estate business in 1989. The same warm congratulations to **Don** and **Polly Hanford**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last summer at their Sheldrake home on Cayuga Lake. The presence of their daughter Wendy and family from Fairbanks, Alaska, and son Warren from Santa Fe added much joy to the occasion.

A. Chandler Tayler and his wife **Jacoba** of Wethersfield, Conn. spend a lot of time traveling country-wide in their Airstream trailer. After last winter in Arizona, they were in Ithaca last June to attend the graduation of their granddaughter **Jacoba Channel '90**. **Roger Butts** is a lighthouse buff, president of the Sodus Bay Historical Society, and one of the leading organizers of a Maritime Museum operated by the SBHS.

Roger has visited many of the old lighthouses on the East Coast.

It took the wedding of daughter **Judy Hazen '79**, on Sept. 15, '90 in Southwest Harbor, Me., to get **Rick** and **Alice Hazen** off their Maryland farm, but they did enjoy both the special occasion and the beauty of Acadia National Park. From a photo of Judy and Rick in their varsity crosscountry jerseys, it's evident that the years have treated them both very well. **Jerry Leonard** is still very active in the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, serving on the board, participating in the Cornell Fund drive and attending many events sponsored by this strong club.

Randy Agor of Mayfield turned 80 last January and is doing fine. He has been a participant in the NY State Senior Games since 1984 and this year he's also into bowling, darts, and horseshoes, and he likes broccoli. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

News and dues from '34 women is great. Please repeat next year, even if I haven't managed to publish it all this year.

Helen Rowley Munson thanks all contributors to our 56th year of giving to Cornell. Helen is happy her eyes can follow her golf ball since a cataract extraction and lens implant in the spring of 1990. She and Phil enjoyed the *Delta Queen* on the Ohio River.

Wilhelmina Slaght Phillips died June 28, 1991, survived by her daughter.

Jean Conner Whipple remembers her Cornell years as a highlight of her good life.

Tena Talsky Lack reports continuing energy and health for activities. Her special joy is that son Bill and his daughter Tobie live in the same town. **Ruth Broderick** Harris revisited Costa Rica and is involved with Meals on Wheels. **Emily Ritter** Hobbs attended an Elderhostel on Eisenhower in Abilene, Kans. Her granddaughter is a Pi Phi also.

Barbara Kirby Moore extols Oregon's beauties, her son searches for gold fields, a daughter has a nightly TV show in Albuquerque, husband Carl does book reviews and helped found the Mozart Players. **Helen Gardner** Davis cruised with four in-laws to Nassau, San Juan, and St. Thomas. Two grandchildren finished college in 1990: one is doing biological research on fish, the other teaches music at Sandy Creek. **Mayda Gill** was awarded an insignia for 2,000 hours of volunteering over three years. She taught Spanish, English, and sang with two choral groups. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

35 Odd that in the August heat we're wishing you a happy Thanksgiving but we are—whether you're in warm sunshine or invigorating snowfall. So carry on in good health. **Jim Mullane** told us that **Dick Katzenstein** and **Marian** sailed on the SS *Independence* to view the July 5 total eclipse. One day on the way from the dining room to their cabin they encountered a wheelchair in the companionway. Dick thought there was some difficulty and offered to help. To their joy the occupant turned out to be classmate **Gene Murphy**. So Dick, Marian, Gene, and Helene had many pleas-

ant visits together.

Olive Calkins Dubiel wrote that she and **Ed '40** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a seven-day Caribbean cruise in April. They have two children and six grandchildren. Daughter **Ann '64** teaches home ec in San Diego; grandson **Doug '91** is with Merrill Lynch in Boston. Olive keeps in touch with **Eugenia Gould** Huntoon '33, once the pianist for the Cornell Glee Club and now the accompanist for several musical programs. Olive and Ed summer in Silver Springs, NY and winter in Leesburg, Fla. **Kitty Morris** Lockwood spent a delightful weekend at Mohonk Mountain House in the Catskills and took side trips to historical points of interest.

Dr. William J. Blauvelt, an orthopedic surgeon, retired in 1986. He said he was lucky to be alive, healthy, and able to play golf in the 80s (sometimes) at age 79-plus. **Jack Cobb** attended the Continuous Reunion Club luncheon in the Statler June 7, when he was honored as being "the living member with the earliest recorded attendance and among the most for continuous attendance." He said he planned to be at Homecoming. **Catherine "Pat" Pennock** Predmore went to Stanford, Cal. in July to visit her eldest son. Two other sons came from Tacoma, Wash. and Spartanburg, SC, for a family reunion. Pat planned to meet **Betty Williams** Stavelly and **Lois Coffin** Arscott and discuss attending the October 12-13 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco.

Florence Nusim Greville is into hand-held graphing calculation—studying it, giving talks about it, and believes every school and college person should have one. It can solve simultaneous equations, do curve fitting, etc. in a matter of minutes, and you can take it home with you in a pocket or handbag. Florence and Tom have a good-natured rivalry as to whose calculator is better. **Tevis M. Goldhaft** and **Phyllis** attended a family reunion on Key Biscayne, Fla. in May when all the children, grandchildren, and greats came. Tevis and Phyllis are living at the Quadrangle near Haverford College, an enjoyable Marriot-run retirement community. They plan a trip to Ireland and possibly Italy this fall. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 North Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 A sad letter from **Lewraine Margee** Buckingham told of the death of **Jessie Lord** Borck (Mrs. Chester E.) in July, of cancer, in Lost Tree, Fla. Lew and Jess were roommates at the Tri Delt house in college and had kept in close touch ever since. Chet and Jess had three children, but lost two before Jessie's death. Another sad passing, in January of this year, was that of **Harriet Bennett** Strandberg (Mrs. M. W.) in Cambridge, Mass.

Selma (Halpert) writes that she and husband **Sidney Roth '39** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year, with 13 Roths together, (nine are Cornellians) for a long weekend. Their oldest grandchild, **David Roth '91**, son of **Peter Roth '65**, made their year even more exciting with his graduation from Engineering. **Constance Lehair** Percy wrote that she still works (and asks, "Does anyone else?") at the National Insts.

of Health Cancer Inst. She recently went to Germany to attend an international cancer congress. She gave speeches and had an exhibit. She expected to publish a new book on cancer classification. Other '36ers she has seen are **Libby Raynes** Adelman, **Sally Karp** Halprin, and **Muriel Kinney** Reisner.

Eleanor Dewitt Wright and husband **Parker** are now permanent residents of Florida at 3274 S. Ocean Blvd., 414-B, Highland Beach. They make trips to see their four "children"—two in NY State, one in Guymon, Okla., and one in Portland, Ore. A communication from Wheelock College, Boston, tells that **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence, MD, a pediatric psychiatrist, and her daughter **Sarah Lawrence** Lightfoot, professor of education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, were both awarded honorary degrees at Wheelock. □ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grand Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

Earl R. Frisbie, RR 1, Box 1126, Westport, NY has sold his business (a farm) and has moved from a 15-room house to a shoe box where he lives as a widower but has a full-time domestic because of health problems. Best wishes, Earl, and we hope all goes well with you. **Robert K. Story**, 3 Doc's Hill Dr., Box 749, Westbrook, Conn. stated that illness prevented his joining our 55th. He was looking forward to being with us for many a year and was very disappointed that he could not make it. He did send his regards to anyone who remembered him. Bob is still able to operate his amateur radio station WRS on voice but his hands no longer permit him to send CW (code). I passed out your regards, Bob, and many classmates send theirs to you. Hope all will go well with you and that you'll still be able to enjoy station WRS.

Solomon Wiener, 523 E. 14th St., New York City, and wife Gertrude are both doing well. As his technical associate, she is helping him get out the books on military testing. His most recent one, *Officer Candidate Tests*, second edition, was published in March 1990 by Prentice Hall. *Military Flight Aptitude Tests* was published in November 1989, also by Prentice Hall.

John Clausen, 2851 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. was elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences last year. He is still mixing research and travel and enjoying it very much. He and wife **Suzanne (Ravage) '38** had a great time of exploring the Val d'Costa—Italian slopes of Mount Blanca for their 50th anniversary in 1989.

Enoch Bluestone, 55 Knolls Crescent, Bronx, NY, after 50 years of professional engineering practice, is now in semi-retirement and has four grandchildren, thanks to daughters **Judith Bluestone** Wexler '64, MS '65, and **Michele B. Braslaw** (U. of Wisconsin '67, Wayne U. MS '88).

Ernest J. Cole, 3314 Wind Chime Dr. W., Clearwater, Fla., writes, "Since my wife Alberta suffered a stroke a year and a half ago affecting her right side, she's had to use a walker and it's limited the things she can do." They did go for a cruise to the western Caribbean that was sponsored by the Rotary Club. Ernest is still active in the Largo Rotary (sargeant at arms). They could not make the 55th but still recall all the fine times they had at the 50th.

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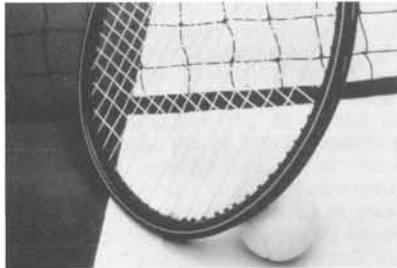
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Gager T. Vaughan, 1800 S. Sunrise Way, Palm Springs, Cal. says it took a long time, but they now have two granddaughters. He had to threaten the kids with leaving their inheritance to the dogs if they didn't produce. Gage had some health problems but hopes to get back to normal before too long. Best wishes for your granddaughters and your recovery. **Robert C. Winans**, 8375 Lagoon Rd., Fort Myers Beach, Fla. says all is going okay for him and wife **Julia (Bockee) '37** in Florida. They're active in many hobbies and are busy, so time goes fast.

James B. McArdle Sr., 1/2 Bolling Pl., Greenwich, Conn. states that son **Jim '63** is now his boss at their flower shop and garden center in Greenwich. James Sr. was boss for more than 40 years so the positions have changed and son James is also the boss of his son **James '89**. It's an exception, he knows, but they all get along together and that's because they are all Cornellians and the father is a perfect '36er. Our James now has 11 grandchildren. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

37 **Anna Thomas Bissell** says the only new activities are that son Tom now works for NASA in Florida with the space shuttle, and that Larry and wife rent out two RVs to the public for traveling in the South. The Bissells have nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Anna takes care of her paralyzed husband, and tends the lawn and garden. They travel from their home in Litz, in Pennsylvania Dutch country, to visit relatives in NY State. **Alice Richards Campbell** is a widow. Her two sons are Richard and Robert Hanes. She has seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She lives in Florida and drives to and from NY State alone twice a year. She has reunions with her 96-year-old father and five brothers and sisters each summer. **Helen Cothran Clark**'s children are scattered over the US on each coast. Daughter Roberta Gibbs lives in California; son Kenneth J. Clark Jr., MD is a gastroenterologist in North Carolina, and Patricia Sears is a housewife and student in New York. Two of her four grandchildren attend college. **Jennie Serotoff Reisman** and husband **Jerome '38**, DVM continue to enjoy dancing. She assisted her husband in his veterinary practice prior to his retirement. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

Still playing super senior tennis tournaments, **William J. Simpson** moved into the 75-80 age group. At the national grass court meeting last year he lost the first round to the eventual tournament winner, but won the consolation tournament, a repeat of his win the first year in the 70-75 class five years before. Bill wore the "C" for the tennis and hockey teams his four years on the Hill. He retired from Texaco in 1979.

When last heard from, class treasurer **Robert C. Hayman** was about to turn 75. His wife Joan arranged a Mediterranean cruise with their four children, three spouses/companions, and one grandchild. "If I survive this, nothing will kill me," wrote Bob. Haven't heard anything further, so we as-

sume he's become immortal! **John Henderson** winters in Boynton Beach, Fla., and, while visiting **Edgar Bishop '35** in Ft. Pierce, met classmate **John Machemer**, Ed's house guest. John M. had been on a Baltic cruise, including a visit to Leningrad, while John H. later visited Switzerland, Germany, and Austria, and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau as a finale.

"Raising an 11-year-old son is plenty of activity," writes **Harvey L. Slatin**, who's going through an experience others recall more dimly. Son Thomas adored Cornell during our 50th Reunion and aspires to be a fourth-generation Cornellian in 2001. Harvey was supposed to retire last year, but runs a consulting business, is a Webelos Scout leader, a Kiwanian, and on the staff of the SUCO Science Center. They visited the Soviet Union last year. Wife Ann is a potter and ceramist, and a hospital volunteer and village trustee. During ten fascinating days at The Cloister on Sea Island, Ga., **Paul A.** and **Beverly Smith** often "danced the night away." Home for the Smiths is Golden, Colo. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 I'm sorry to report the April death of **Rosalie Neumann Hoffman**, following a short illness. She had served as an active volunteer at Access, York Inc., helping abused women, and at "Our Daily Bread," a local food program. **Gertrude Johnson** Thomas had all her children and their families home for Christmas and the wedding of son Jim. The winter months brought a succession of other guests, so now Trudy is relaxing in Michigan, her home of many years, following a stay with daughter Nancy in Miami. **Betty (Cain)** and Frank Lewis still divide their year between Ellinton, Fla. and Meredith, NH, where they have two daughters and seven grandchildren nearby. In Ellinton they are active glee club members, and Caïne's other volunteer services include teaching language skills at the local migrant center, a most rewarding occupation. **Marian Harloff Bowman**, a Batavia resident, fills her days with the YWCA and church activities, and serves also as the local town historian.

Carol Young Whitehill's husband **Richard '39** was scheduled for heart surgery in the spring, but I've had no recent news from her. In sunny California **Helen O'Brien Cyran** has a breakfast patio fairly dripping (thanks to badly needed rain) with beautiful cymbidium orchids, and her 80-bush rose garden was a solid mass of color. The only flaw so far is the inability to cultivate New York's pink lady slippers. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Gold medals are being struck for **Howie Simons**, **Ed Lyon**, and **George Snook**, who promptly responded to pleas from your correspondent regarding a summertime news-drought. Howie's been retired since 1990; he and his wife have been participating in Elderhostel activities since 1987, 15 programs in all, including England, Scotland, and Wales, as well as the US. A daughter's working with the Montgomery County, Md. park

and planning commission in architectural and urban design; another daughter's a full professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine; two granddaughters are in college, one at Yale, the other in England. Howie, an Ithaca original, visits the old hometown occasionally; his sister and her husband, a retired Cornell professor, live there. Ed, another "Ithaca boy," recalls a Sebela Wehe story: A fraternity initiation required Ed to get Sebela's autograph (on a piece of toilet paper, yet); but the brothers didn't reckon with the fact that Ed's dad was head of the vocal department at Ithaca College, so getting the signature of the "Belle of Ithaca" was a breeze. But the brothers considered that a little flippant, so Ed ended up blindfolded and abandoned at Forest Home (but which his elders thought was Cayuga Heights—so it was they who were lost and Ed beat them back to the chapter house). George retired from NY State ag and health departments' service in 1971, moving from near Albany to Florida; his travels have included a visit to Alaska. George thinks his Cornell vet class has "disappeared"; he hit 80 in November 1991.

Al Meyrowitz reports being semi-retired, though still doing business by phone; travels've most recently included China, Russia, and Europe; they get to Ithaca a couple times a year, after having inherited Harbor Marina along Cayuga, and invite drop-ins. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

39 Another Homecoming Weekend is gone and I hope we were there and some of you were, too. At any rate, I'm sure there were plenty of toasts raised "to her we all love so well." How do I know? **John "Bicky" and Thelma "Tommy" Lainhart Beatman '38** of Clinton, Conn., who will celebrate their 50th anniversary November 20.

Robert Latimer and Ruth (Phelps) '45 went with the Adult University (CAU) fall trip to Russia and say the alumni trips are the best. Bob is now president of both the S. Brunswick and Central New Jersey Community Development corporations—non-profit organizations developing housing for seniors and handicapped people. Good work, Bob. Dr. **Jerome Schneck**, after 20 years on the attending staff, has been appointed honorary senior psychiatrist at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, where he is still in private practice. *A History of Psychiatry* is one of his seven published books.

Ways to know you are getting older: when the young female cashier at the supermarket calls you "honey." I watched the movie *The Guns of August* on TV the other night, telling of the years leading up to World War I. I learned that in the plush men's clubs of London around 1910, you couldn't take your mistress to the dining room unless her husband was a member. Things were tough in those days!

Bill Flanigan, back at work as vice chairman of his contracting firm after two serious operations, was honored by the Engineering Society of Baltimore with the 1990 Founders Award. Bill, a past president of the

Society, was chosen "for his performance in advancing the engineering profession through his engineering talents, his contributions to technical knowledge, his inspiring and counseling of young engineers, and his extensive involvement in civic activities." P. Flanigan & Sons has been responsible for the improvement of the interstate and local road systems throughout Maryland.

More good news from **John Brentlinger**. Carol admitted defeat when John caught a bigger fish (bass) at Sheldrake on Cayuga Lake last August. This was John's first fishing expedition since his stroke three years ago. Way to go! The **Bill Lynch**s, **Lew Fancourt**s, and we **Huber**s got together for dinner and a mini-mini-reunion at the Buffalo Canoe Club in Canada late in August. The Lynchs were in Buffalo visiting Babe's brother and family, and Lew and Jean have a summer home on Pt. Abino. **Harry Abbott** and family were at the next table and joined the '39 confab. Bill and Babe drove the *long way* home to Philly, going by way of Star Lake in the Adirondacks to spend a little time with an elderly couple they admire.

As most of you know, Jimmy Connors became a 39er and won a big match on his birthday, September 2. Welcome, Jimmy! □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

Today is Labor Day and I have had President **Elizabeth "Betty" Shaffer** Bosson's annual letter, have sent in my "pink slip," and now await all your pink slips filled with news. Here is the end of the news from last year's pink slips—and please, don't even think of sending your pink slip back without news! **Flo Dixon** Burger writes that a main interest is train travel. She visits a daughter in California once a year, taking a different route each time and soon will have gone on most all the Amtrak routes. **Deena Hoyt** Hammond (Mrs. Edmond E. Jr.) writes: "Who ever said the Golden Years were quiet and peaceful? I'm busier than ever: teach the local pony club, am regional supervisor for the Northeast region, take daily care of four equines, share garden and mini-farm chores, volunteer at local homeless shelter, am active in Durham Friends Meeting, serve as member of Brunswick planning board, do daycare after school for two granddaughters, go to lots of concerts in Portland—no wonder I sleep well."

Alice Rees Evans (Mrs. Hughes) writes: "Absolutely nothing worth writing about has happened this year. Maybe that's good." **Annie Newman** Gordon (Mrs. Harold) writes: "We certainly have the best of two coasts. Santa Cruz, Cal. in the winter, with flowers always in bloom and pool swimming good, whales can be seen from our deck and a few miles away the elephant seals mate and produce young. Southold, NY in the summer with gardening, sailing, fishing, swimming, and tennis—both houses on the water but easy enough to take care of and big enough for company." The Gordons planned to attend the '39 Fall Fling with daughter **Liz Gordon '65**.

There was a big write-up in Scarsdale, NY paper about the first "Open Door Award" of the Scarsdale Family Counseling Service being given to **Gertrude Cantor** Hofheimer

(Mrs. Henry) for her work and devotion as "irrefutably, Scarsdale's dean of senior activities." A list of the work she's done in the 40-plus years she's lived in Scarsdale demonstrates she's a true Cornell '39 go-getter. Bravo and congratulations, Gert! □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

40 A column for people well over 70 must start with **W. J. Severinghaus**: "Gave up crewing on Catalina 22 races two months ago. Still sailing my self-designed, self-built 32-foot inboard sloop, usually single-handed. Play golf twice weekly; seldom break 100. Physically sound of limb, short of mind. Am pleased at again catching (hearing) bird songs and tree leaves rustling but the hearing aid keeps falling out. Got it a month ago. Sing with Shreveport (Louisiana) opera chorus and at yacht club bar. No travel. Believe no other Cornell people are in Shreveport. Older son, Richard, goes to Groton, Conn. July as CPR officer-in-charge, next nuclear submarine. Younger son, John (Jack), now in Spokane, Wash. completing PhD in psychology."

Many years since hearing from **Howie Spence** of Horseheads, NY. (I'm driving from Hartford, NY through Binghamton to Iowa through western Pennsylvania, Labor Day time—passing not far from Horseheads—so many "fun names" in rural NY State!) Howie retired in 1983 after 20 years in NY State Dept. of Labor as farm representative. He and wife Carol are in good health. They have two married daughters, and five grandchildren. He plays a little golf, swims, spends a few weeks in Florida, usually in March. They get to campus occasionally to take in a Big Red game.

John Sigman, West Chester, Pa., is a retired DuPont executive and advisor to Mr. Bush. Says he lives in the garden spot of the world, one mile from Horticulture Center of Longwood Gardens. Challenge anyone? John continues learning horticulture, fishing, boating, travel to Africa, Alaska, Europe, etc. He tries to keep in touch with his far-flung family of six children and 15 grandchildren.

Bill Swanson, from Rochester, continues to enjoy woodworking and attended the International Wood Collectors Society meeting held in Williamsport, Pa. a year or so ago. Many classmates continue learning. Attending Adult University (CAU) 1991 programs were **Jean Rodger** Condon (Tortola), **Robert** and **Nancy Sproul** (London) and **Hardy '38**, **BS AEM '40** and **Elizabeth Cook** (Chesapeake). CAU administration sent me the names but a note from the individuals would tell much more!

Donald Jacobs lives not too far from the Chesapeake area, in Seaford, Del.—let us hear from you, too!

An interesting comment on the next generation came from **David Hoffman**, Northbrook, Ill. He asks, "How can we comprehend what our offspring are doing? Good Lord! Their occupations were hardly invented when we were in Ithaca! His son Dick is an airline pilot, has a wife in marketing for the same airline. Son Dave is the central editor for a nationwide public relations firm, his wife is co-owner and operator of a video

production company. Son Jeff, the traditionalist, is a real estate broker! David and Jeanne, retired, keep very busy doing whatever "comes to mind." David says, "the law practice is a distant memory—nice life."

Leonard Snider, MD '43 is still working—half time. He has a home on the grounds of the Chautauqua Inst. and practices dermatology in Erie, Pa. As I am about to start my indoor tennis season I reread a note from **Gabrielle Sichel** Rosenbaum and proceed with caution! She suffered a stroke in 1988 after a morning of tennis. This canceled her job as school psychologist and a trip that year to Australia and New Zealand. However, with her determination, I'm not surprised that she managed to enjoy a trip to Alaska. She has limited use of her right side, so moved into "The Quadrangle"—a life-care community in Haverford, Pa. which is near her daughter and two grandsons. Quoting Gabrielle—"Feel like I'm on a cruise only no motion sickness!" Take care. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 The Reunion issue arrived the other day (in August) and I hasten to thank **John Dowswell**, our retiring men's class correspondent, to whom I handed my handwritten report, for the much more complete one which appeared. There may have been others involved—in which case thanks to my co-authors! Welcome to **Ralph Antell**, now reporting for the men.

Our class was amply displayed in the pictures—especially memorable was our Saturday night "Big Band" gala dinner dance. On the dance floor (though not in the photo) were **Dot Talbert Wiggins** and husband **Bob '40**, who is a living testimonial for hip replacements: he's had three. Other memories—it was great fun for **Mary Witbeck** Chaplin and me to share our townhouse with **Gay Churchill** Clarke, have **Betty Alt** Laidman next door, and see **Barbara Benson** Mansell and her gorgeous daughter Kitty in person after many years of Christmas letters as our only communication.

I am indebted to **Eleanor Slack** Randles and any others who compiled the update on Home Economics (now Human Ecology) '41 classmates, which provided news from many not heard from recently. **Norma Hoagland Almquist**, who married **John '42**, writes from State College, Pa. that she is now retired as coordinator of homemaking for State College area schools and spends the winter months in Holmes Beach, Fla. **Betty Bloom** Bachman has been a full-time Floridian since she moved to Coconut Creek 11 years ago. She received the Hannah G. Solomon award for her work as a volunteer for 40 years with the National Council of Jewish Women in the fields of children, aging, and advocacy.

Belle Kaufman Caplan (Southfield, Mich.) had legitimate reasons for missing Reunion—two graduations and three weddings; she thoroughly enjoys her family. Another whose activities center on family is **Eleanor Lloyd** Cavanagh (Springfield, Ill.). She and her late husband William had nine children and there are 15 grandchildren. Because her youngest son has schizophre-

nia, her chief volunteer efforts are with mental health groups and a parent support group. She enjoys tennis, swimming, sewing, and bridge.

We all have our Cornell memories to be thankful for—so Happy Thanksgiving. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Bart Bartholomew sent a copy of his letter to **Howard Schuck**. Howard's persistence and many trips to Ithaca resulted in the salvaging of football films of our '41 era. At Reunion, Howard showed 55 classmates our football team's famous victory over Ohio State in 1939. Memo to chairman of the '55 Reunion: Please put this film on agenda for a 1996 Reunion showing. Should be an attraction for those of us who have not yet seen the film. **Bob Brunet** reports final '41 figures for the 50th Reunion Pledge campaign. The "Great Class" pledged \$487,575, 43 percent unrestricted. In Bob's words, "A superb achievement." Altogether, 378 classmates, or 75 percent, participated. Be nice if the remaining 25 percent could join in to push the class total to a half-million.

Many '41ers are "snow birds" who take advantage of the best weather. **Bob Heath** shuttles between New Jersey and Ft. Myers, Fla. Dr. **Arthur Charles** enjoys retirement on Beech Mountain, NC and Tamarac, Fla. Dr. **Edward Brady** commutes between New Jersey and Harwich Port, Mass. Golfs and fishes off Cape Cod. **Bill Nicoll** divides his time between Sarasota, Fla. and Cashiers, NC.

Dan Luxford writes, "Finally my youngest (of five) finished college, cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa." Since retiring in 1984, Dan keeps active driving a school bus. Sees his sister **Betty Luxford Webster '39** and her husband **Bill '43**.

Dr. **Morris Povar** planned a double reunion in Ithaca. He joined his daughter and son-in-law **Lawrence Bachorik '71**.

Two '41ers reported careers in the space field: **Bill VanArnam Jr.** retired from aero space after 42 years. **David Altman** spent 36 years as "Space Rocketeer." He is still consulting in field of space vehicles for commercial communication satellites. He also reports "more serious engagements in bridge and tennis (senior style, of course)."

Dr. **John Butterly** claims an active retirement. He splits the year between Long Beach, LI and Boca Raton, Fla. "Plenty of exercise, tennis, golf. Plus lots of reading and some consultive medical case work." **Jack Kruse** reports an intriguing hobby. He belongs to a wine-tasting club. Members enjoy winery tours followed by six-course dinners accompanied by appropriate wine for each course. Perhaps Jack should contact **Herb Ernest**, who formed a group of Hotel School grads to extol the virtues of Long Island, NY wines. Herb, send samples for expert tasting! **Phillips Wyman** has a new address: 3311 Placita De La Fabula, Green Valley, Ariz.

Campus customs evolve in ever-changing ways. This writer found out the hard way. I received a letter mailed to all Hotel School alumni from the dean. The letter's salutation said, "Dear Hotelie." Since the use of the diminutive irritates me, I wrote a note

to "Dear Deanie: I hope the word Deanie turns you off as much as Hotelie does me." I was wrong. We had the pleasure of entertaining a member of the Hotel School's Class of '91. She not only confirmed "Hotelie" was an accepted term but said most students were addressed by their majors in the diminutive. Thus, BA is Artsie, BS Ag is Aggie. She said all but Engineering students were identified this way. Come to think of it, engineer in the diminutive would have an "eerie" ending. So all you Hotelies, Artsies, and Aggies, treat it as a term of endearment. □ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.

42 Gray Cass (Lafayette Hill, Pa.) inveterate member of the Philadelphia Canoe Club celebrated his 70th birthday with an evening trip in his whitewater kayak. He regularly paddles in the Youghiogheny River Gorge and assists with the club novice training program. **Bob Wright** (Naubinway, Mich.) still golfs in the 80s. He winters in Naples, Fla. He attends watercolor workshops and visits his sister in the Netherlands Antilles. He'll be at Reunion. **Seymour and Joan Leffert Kainen '45** (San Diego) have "ten-ure" for attending classes for ten years at the Inst. for Continual Learning at U. of California, San Diego. They visit New York and have cruised the Mexican Riviera.

Flora Mullin Briggs (Syracuse) almost retired but decided against this drastic move and is glad of it. She visited Germany and saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. She'll be at Reunion. **Dave Beach** (Vergennes, Vt.) is also phasing in retirement. He winters in Delray Beach, Fla. **Ed Markham** (Kent, Wash.) doesn't retire; he just realigns his work as a horticultural consultant-advisor. He leads study tours to Europe and Japan. He reports on the passing of **John Holden '41**, who became internationally recognized for his ability as a seedsman with **Ball Seed Co.**

B. J. Walker did retire as CEO of American Sterilizer. He's spending time in Sanibel, Fla. and with foreign travel. **Warner Bacon** is his neighbor in Erie, Pa. Also, **Bertram King** (Flushing) left his optometry practice to winter in N. Miami Beach and tour India and Nepal. And **Barbara Holt Haller** (Dexter, NY) retired from teaching high school science. Her travel itinerary includes Russia, Lithuania, and the British Isles. She also volunteers with the local PBS station. **Gladys McKeever** Seebald (Ridge-wood, NJ) attends Elderhostel programs and enjoys volunteer and church work. **Bill Webster** (Little Rock, Ark.) welcomed his first grandchild. He traveled to Colorado Springs for a reunion of the 3rd Bomber Group and to Tokyo, where he met the Japanese pilot who had shot him down in World War II (this must be a famous first). He also visited New Orleans, Washington, DC, Costa Rica, and the eastern European countries.

Esther MacGachen Quisenberry (Takoma Park, Md.) visited Ocean City, Md. She winters in Boca Raton, Fla. **Fred Schaefer** (Kailua, Hawaii) made his every-other-year trip to Switzerland and spent four months hiking in the Alps. **Jean (Pardee)** and Jim

Cole (New Canaan, Conn.) visited their kids for weddings, etc., and spent some time in Savannah, Ga. and California. They are busy expectant grandparents. I'm hoping to see **Pat Maynard Downing** and **Jack '40** when they come northwest to visit son John. **Bill** and **Connie Templeton** recently moved to New Oceanside, Cal. He reports that **Pete Wolff** (Highland Park, Ill.) and **Ray Jenkins** (Ft. Washington, Pa.) attended the 50th reunion of the 5th Down game in Ithaca.

Doris Stone Hanrahan (Punta Gorda, Fla.) traveled through the Rockies and enjoyed a stay in the Cornell Club-New York. Another Punta Gorda, **James Goodwillie**, toured Nova Scotia, Long Island, and Virginia Beach, went to Bermuda for a golf and shopping outing. **David** and **Joy Hammers** (Bethesda, Md.) were in Austria and Switzerland for a few months. **Joe Gore** (Hendersonville, NC) had a wonderful trip through the Inside Passage of Alaska. Sadly we report the passing of **Brad Burke** (Lake Wales, Fla.) and **Al Ghoreyeb** (Waldoboro, Me.).

Thanks to you wonderful subscribers, we have a column and one-half of space in each issue, now. So keep those letters coming and we'll get everyone to Reunion. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 Wally Rogers sent me a story from *The Ithaca Journal* extolling the accomplishments of **Ben Mintz**, one-time Big Red trackman and from 1949-76 Cornell's director of sports information. Ben was the first in that job and it wasn't a bad 27 years for championships: two NCAA hockey, two national lacrosse, and Ivy League titles in basketball and football. Not to mention the Marinaro years. No, we didn't beat Ohio State back-to-back, home-and-home during his tenure, but wothehell mehitabel, how many do? Wally added a note that **George Crofts** had written asking for the precise dates of our 50th in 1993. "He obviously thinks ahead of many of us," writes Wally. "As for me, I don't even buy green bananas." Probably eats them on his way to the checkout counter.

Lunched last summer with **Jack Slater**, mayor of Cove Neck (Oyster Bay, NY) who told me he was running the town on a short leash, just as he does his many, many journals at McGraw-Hill. He had his legal eagles look for and find a clause that allowed him to do without the police chief and promptly fired him. Lean and mean. Which reminds me that when I commented that he appeared to have lost about 35 pounds, Jack said he'd noticed that of all the 80-year-olds he knew, not one of them was fat. He also told me the good—if true—news that '43 led all classes in the percentage of duespayers and *Alumni News* subscribers. The report from Spinnerstown is that for the first time since I've been filling this slot, some 45 years, you're sending me more news than the space can accommodate. Could be you have more time; could be September-of-our-years nostalgia. Whichever. There are two kinds of problems; this is the better kind.

Charles Flint, whom I remember second as captain of the polo team and first for

having buzzed the Crescent—on his way back to Tulsa—during a long ago Reunion picnic, writes on his dues form the cryptic: “Not too active right now.” Could be the class motto. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

As I write this column in late August, not much mail has found its way to South Jersey. **Caroline Norfleet Church**, ever faithful, sent a postcard of *The Selden III* ferryboat on which she, **Jean Hammersmith Wright**, **Liz Call Kingsley**, and **Doris (Fenton)** and **Joe Klockner** cruised down the Connecticut River one summer weekend. Another card came from **Hugh Brown**, from his two-week haven at High Hampton Inn & Country Club in Cashiers, NC. He and Mary love the cool Blue Ridge Mountain air (the only kind). **Alice Errig Newcomb '45** is a good kid keeping in touch with me. We share a love of Ocean City, NJ. Her parents still live there and Alice spent two weeks in July with them. She lives in Bellevue, Wash. and has four grandchildren who live nearby.

My roommate **Grace Reinhardt McQuillan** has been roaming all over: Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands, Ottawa, Montreal, Silver Bay, Lake George, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Jasper National Park, Banff, and Lake Louise. YOU figure how she did it. Come October she and **Marie Bahnmuller '41** planned to go to the Adult University (CAU) Assateague/Chincoteague seminar on bird-watching, and the rounding up of wild ponies on an island off Maryland and Virginia. Should be interesting. To make this column more interesting for all of you, why don't you drop me a line; I promise you'll be mentioned. Who knows, it may lead to Hollywood. I'm trying. Mail your News & Dues. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 I'm writing this in August as the Soviets are casting out communism, as they once cast out the Tsar. In the US at that time, women were struggling for the right to vote. **Bill Work** writes that his mother **Grace Nicholas Work '14** was Phi Beta Kappa. “That she and her sister Americans had not yet gained the right to vote startles me. She will be 100 next January.” That sent me to the encyclopedia to find that the first state to grant women's suffrage was Washington in 1910. Others followed, but not until 1920 did Congress approve a woman's right to vote.

From Chubb LifeAmerica, an insurance and investment company, comes word that **Frederick N. Bailey**, MD has been named vice president and medical director of the group brokerage division. Also a director of the Board of Insurance Medicine and Montclair Chamber of Commerce, Fred is a member of the Mountainside Hospital medical staff and writes a health column for Chubb's newspaper.

Condolences to **Bob Ready**, whose wife **Ann (Grady) '45** was bitten by an insect on July 21 and died before they could get her to a hospital. **Theodore Van Hyning** sold Van Hyning Construction Co. in New York City in 1987 and settled into Virginia's “northern neck” where he's enjoying sail-

ing, golf, and get-togethers with alumni neighbors. He has three grandchildren.

Hilda Lozner Milton mentions four married children (the oldest, **Don '70**, is a recent law graduate) and four grandchildren. She says they are “still traveling—somewhat curtailed by events in Kashmir and China—but hope to go back.” How about traveling with us on the class cruise, Hilda? And to **Fred Taussig** who expressed appreciation to **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten '43** for a super 45th and is eagerly awaiting the 50th—why not join us for the mini-reunion cruise the Kestens have planned?

Nine couples have already booked passage on the Class of '44 Eastern Mediterranean cruise that will visit 11 ports and eight countries next May 9-23. Boarding the Cunard *Princess* at Venice will be **Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas '42**, **Merril and Mitzi Zahler Sands '43**, **Jim and Janet Elwin Starr '47**, and **Lou and Shirley Wurtzel Jacobs '43**. Other '44 shipmates include **Milt and Ursula Stolaroff**, **Art and Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Don and Maryann Trask Pfeifle**, **Bob and Ruth Caplan Brunton**, and **Bud and Nancy Torlinski Rundell**. Several other '44 couples have indicated an interest, and may join the group this November. They include **Pete and Gloria Bellis**, **Mort and Carol Shapiro Siegler '47**, **Bill and Beth Kehoe Quinn '43**, **Ray and Jean Kane**, **Hal and Ruth Cosline Rhynedance**, and **Dr. Malcolm and Selma Sharpe**. For details contact Art Kesten at 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880. □ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

45 Sailing season being over for us in the Northeast, we can envy the Californian and Floridian sailors, but still seem to receive more news from the former. Maybe the lack of time pushes us harder.

Jim Jenks sent a response to our June column with a note saying he has indeed been a USYRU member for almost 30 years and a report on attaining third place in the 1990 Labor Day race. He plugged his sixth book, *Personnel Management Handbook*, and reports that he might write a novel (about winning sailboat races?). **Ann Mitchell Rogers** reported from Ithaca about some more sailing alumni, including husband **John B. “Jack,”** who was Cayuga-sailing in our time, and son **T. Christopher Rogers '89**, who sailed with dad while a student and is now sailing Stars successfully (North American Championships in Chicago and Worlds in Cannes, France). If all goes well he'll be on the US Olympic team for 1992. Ann retired in July after 31 years at Cornell's Career Center and as editor of the Cornell Calendar. Her co-workers feted her with a party at the Statler.

John Masters (Peterborough, NH) spends his winter on Jekyll Island, Ga. and **Walter Durniak** (Schenectady, NY) heads west for Tucson, Ariz. Where **Harry Furman** spends his time is a mystery; he reports his winter address as Alaska and summer address as Africa, but since he also bicycles around Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Australian Outback, we can conclude that the sun has got to him (probably about the time

he was making himself a hero with Carl Snavely). More sensible are **Ann (Lynch)** and **Bob Pape '43**, who escaped their four grandchildren by visiting with Bob and **Teddy Uelzmann Longenecker** in Temple, Pa. **Dan Reid** (Fort Edward, NY and Arlington, Vt.) is another visitor—he sees James and **Ruth Boyd Wilson** in Rangely, Me. when they summer there after traveling from their Virginia farm (in Hume or Middleburgh, depending on what you read). Dan is still working (in Manchester) when he isn't visiting his daughter or sister in Alaska or his other daughter nearby in S. Glens Falls. Dan is on the board of the First National Bank of Glens Falls, oversees the family dairy farm in Fort Edward, and indulges in tree farming in Arlington; little time for vacations, but gets in some sport fishing and woodworking.

The latest issue of *Engineering: Cornell Quarterly* reflects on 25 years of that publication and includes comments by each of the living deans of Engineering. **Edmund T. Cranch** (Amherst, NH) discussed the new master of engineering program. Eddie left Cornell in 1978 to become president of Worcester Polytechnic until 1985, then had a two-year stint as president of the Wang Inst. of Graduate Studies. He is now the Granite State Distinguished Professor at U. of New Hampshire, is an industrial consultant and director of numerous industrial and educational institutions—and looks disgustingly young in the published photo. (I can attest to the portrait's accuracy.)

Robert Anfanger (Birmingham, Ala.) awaits the 50th, but got to Ithaca for the graduation of grandson **Jason Jacobs '91**. His retirement is “a joy” with lots of golf, tennis, travel, and friends. **Frances Shloss** (Beverly Hills, Cal.) is bouncing around on new hips, is a volunteer tutor, and cruises the Caribbean. Fran spends summers in Okoboji, Iowa; hope her next communique will tell why! □ **Prentice Cushing, Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

46 **Jane Van Sickle Feil** moved to 3006 Twin Lakes Terr., still in Ft. Pierce, Fla. **Jeanette Snyder Brown** edits the monthly newsletter of the Calaveras, Cal. branch of AAUW. She's enjoying using her Mac and Pagemaker. Since retiring from teaching second grade in Exeter, NH, **Barbara Green Morrell** has spent the last three winters in California, Hawaii, and Florida, and was in New Mexico with her daughter last Christmas.

Mary Marzolf Langendorfer is a real estate broker in the Finger Lakes area. Statistics: Married 41 years with 17 handsome grandchildren. Travels: January 1990, Spain and August, Germany.

Enjoying Elderhostels in Vermont and Maine is **Louise Greene Richards**. She belongs to Bethesda, Md. quilters club, which is making quilts for AIDS babies. “Reunions with old friends are one of the unexpected bonuses of retirement.” She visited roommate **Polly Ryder Mendlin** in Washington State. “We had not seen each other for 40 years—it's a wonder we had time to eat or sleep.”

Shirley Husson Kraus's three children are scattered throughout the world—Offen-

bach, Germany, the Ivory Coast, West Africa, and Washington State.

Would like to talk to **Marie Prendergast Kautsky**, who is an enthusiastic proponent of Elderhostels. Over the years, Norm and she studied in France and Australia. Last year they planned a bicycle trip in Holland.

Ben '50 and Carolyn Usher Franklin wrote of traveling to Australia and New Zealand, where they went snorkeling on the Great Barrier Reef and in the Fiji Islands. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

The news I have is growing thin, so without more input this column will fade into oblivion. Since there is some available space this month I'd like your comments on an idea. Many of us have homes in interesting places that we might like to exchange with classmates. I could keep a list those interested in an exchange with a description of their properties, then make the list available to all participants. The contact and arrangements of the exchange would be left up to you. My function would be to keep the list updated and make it available to participants and others interested.

Old news from **Gabriel Pesce** has some current interest. He wrote last year that he's involved with an archeological project in Syria and is in the planning stages of a new site in Georgia, USSR. We'll be interested to hear of Gabe's experiences, considering all that's recently happened in the Soviet Union. He says his children are in New York and in California, where he lives. He has an engineering consulting practice, and a love for boating keeps him involved with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. **Fitz Randolph** and wife Jackie visited Carol and me in Colorado Springs in August. They took in the sights for a few days before driving to Seattle where they boarded a Princess cruise to Alaska. We had a wonderful time with them. Carol and I didn't know the Randolfs before last Reunion. Another lasting benefit of Reunions. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Col 80906.

47 Warm greetings and may your home be blessed this Thanksgiving season. Word from Stamford, Conn. brings news from **Muriel "Mike" Welch Brown** and **Richard '49** and their 30th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the European chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. This shindig started in Boston and wound up in Ithaca. Next year's affair slated for Helsinki will likely be a real test of "old school ties." Take along the Gore-Tex, Mike. And now for a happy/unhappy subscriber's comment. **Gloria Lawrence** Baxter checking in from Mayfair Lane in good old Buffalo pens this note on her dues notice: "Please make sure I receive the *Alumni News*—someone goofed up last year and I want it." Hope all's well, Gloria, and that you're enjoying these exciting columns and the rest of the *News*.

John E. "Tex" Bratten writes from Ft. Worth that he and pal **Jim Ford '48** are hard at work on Reunion VII for all you Phi Gams. The date—Sept. 26, '92. The place—The Oaks. A mailing is coming, or has arrived, and Bucknell's 11 will help add to all the ac-

Harlan B. Brumsted

**MS '49,
PhD '54**

Evelyn Call Brumsted

'46



FULL-TIME CONSERVATIONIST

For Professor Harlan Brumsted, vocation and avocation often allow him to practice what he teaches. He's taught conservation and natural resources in the Ag College since he earned a PhD here, and as a long-time conservation specialist with Cornell Cooperative Extension, has conducted educational programs for children and adults, including Extension agents, themselves. For sixteen years he has served as a member, then advisor, of the NY State Fish and Wildlife Management Board. He's a director of the American Wildlife Research Foundation.

And, whenever the opportunity presents itself, says Evelyn Brumsted, "He fishes. Fishing, for him, is like golf is to many men. If he's not catching fish, he'll guide, so other people can." This photograph shows the couple hiking in the Adirondacks, where their camp is a second home.

On September 20, in Lake Placid, Brumsted was named Conservationist of the Year by the New York State Conservation Council, an independent organization of conservation and sportsmen's clubs representing 300,000 members, statewide. Co-sponsor for the award, which is made each year to a conservation professional and a volunteer for their efforts in preserving and enhancing natural resources in the state, is the New York Power Authority.

One week after the award ceremonies, Harlan Brumsted left Ithaca heading east again, this time to spend the weekend closing out the brook trout season.

tion. Okay, beloved, it's again time to check in with our own **Charlotte "Char" Bullis Pickett**. Char "sees" **Frank Parkins**, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. "once in a while." She advises that she has info regarding "Saratoga Day" at Wellington; expects to have met up with ex-roomie **Geraldine Dodds Hamilton** before you read this; and is ready, willing, and able to assist **Connie Foley** and **Carl Ferris** in making our 45th a smashes-

roo. **Lauraine Serra Warfield**, Vergennes, Vt. may be "retired" but with teaching quilting at her area parent/child center and Bridge School, fundraising, home visitor volunteer work at the hospice, and extensive travel in the Northwest, the UK, and hiking in Austria, Switzerland, and eastern Europe, no serious slow-down is evident.

Word from Fair Lawn, NJ's **Arthur Brown** tells of his ongoing battle with the

Big "C." We wish you the best, Arthur! **Joyce Bach** Berlow, now a retired teacher, still spends summers at home in Oradell, NJ and winters in Pompano Beach while making Israel a frequent destination. You see, the Berlow family's two daughters and four grandchildren now live in Israel. Are you and Richard still "beating up" the opposition in doubles, Joyce? Dr. **David Barr's** shingle is still out there at 50 E. 79th St. in Manhattan. And let's also note that **Richard H. Turrell**, Short Hills, NJ is still helping stimulate the world of commerce from his offices at Fiduciary Trust Co. International at New York City's World Trade Center.

Let's add a few more retirees: **Elizabeth Lindsay** Dalton, Newark, Del.; **Earl Barkhuff**, Staatsburg, NY; **Calvin Carver**, Short Hills, NJ, and **Patricia Minkin** Weiss, NYC. Keep those motors running, gang, and DON'T FORGET our 45th Frolic, coming soon in June at an Ithaca near you. □ **Stu LaDow**; 4211 Latour Ct.; Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

48 **Wendell Smith**, Brewster, Mass.: "Now semi-retired, open antique/bookshop only when I please. Go to Florida for most of the winter, last year to Anna Maria Island." **Ramona Riccio** Byard, Bridgeport, Conn.: "Retired as chairman of Emergency Medicine, St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport. Husband, Cdr. Ralph Byard, died August 1990. We had both been retired for the past five years and had spent much time on the road seeing our country and much of the world. December 1989 we attended reunion of USS *Arizona* shipmates and survivors in Tucson. Recently accepted appointment to Commission on Human Affairs, City of Bridgeport, and Diocesan Committee on Aging."

Norma Page Gargan, Seneca Falls, NY: "Oldest daughter, Beth, married July 1990 in San Francisco. Youngest, Claire, gave birth March 1990 (first grandchild). Other son and daughter live in Mill Valley, Cal. and Oswego, NY." **Harold Guzy**, Boca Raton: "For ten years we've been taking our grandchildren to Cornell and last year Rita and I and two of them attended Adult University (CAU), each of us taking a different course and meeting at the end of the day to compare notes. Marvelous way to open the Cornell door for the latest generation."

Ralph Schmidt, Temecula, Cal.: "Four granddaughters, two in Carmel and two in San Marcos. Went on cruise to Alaska with some classmates in 1989. Yesterday fished at Lake Havasu." **Nancy Lehrbach** Yost, Hendersonville, NC: "Four new grandchildren (two singles and one set of twins). Love living in western North Carolina. Had family reunion of the four siblings this summer, which included 11 Cornellians of the 45 people attending."

Shirley Ringholm Longstreet, Jupiter, Fla.: "Retired as stewardess from American Airlines. Living at 'Admiral's House' in Jupiter. Have four children and eight grandchildren. We're headed for Amsterdam and Rhine cruise with three other couples, all graduates of U. of Pennsylvania, because I married one and am now involved with these delightful old college rivals! I'm proud to be

a Cornellian. I was the eighth member of our family to attend, covering three generations."

Fred Jenks, N. Rose, NY: "Last year I was hunting in the Adirondacks. Last week I worked at the assessor's office, and yesterday I taught carpentry at the Vocational Center in Williamson. Would rather be hunting." **Constance Avery** Mix, Cazenovia, NY: "Last child, Lucinda, married last year. Blessed with ten grandchildren spread from Virginia to Austria. A year ago was getting ready for three months' assignment in Thailand with husband Lew." **Bill O'Brien**, E. Aurora, NY: "Son William received PhD in clinical psychology from Illinois Inst. of Technology. He's teaching at Bowling Green U., Ohio. Son Joseph is employed by National Audubon as research biologist in Florida Keys. I'm retired from NY State Health Department as a radio physicist. Last week consulted on radiological problems for Buffalo X-ray and taught firemen radiation emergency response and umpired baseball game. Have found two granddaughters very enjoyable, especially after having raised five boys."

Doug Repp, Emmaus, Pa.: "Last year took trip to Spain and France, Barcelona, over Pyrenees at 8,000 feet, Bordeaux, Carcassonne and back." **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill.: "Just returned from second honeymoon (our 30th) in England and Wales. Rejuvenated!" **Harold Vroman**, Cobleskill, NY: "I'm professor emeritus, now director of Old Stone Fort Museum. Took trip through Soviet Union via the US Exchange Program." **Mike Lagunowich**, York, Pa.: "Structural engineer. Wife **Dorothy (Kandl)** '47 retired this year from York College of Pennsylvania; was director of technical services at library." **Herb Podel**, Westport, Conn.: "With no effort became grandfather for the first time. Became senior citizen a year ago and have tried to learn to count backwards. Am I the only classmate still working full time?" **Lou Fisher**, Berkeley, Cal.: "Youngest daughter, Rachel Clementina, married in Altadena, Cal., to Michael Cudlitz, a young thespian. □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Did you ever have one of those days? First, we received a subscription offer from *Golf Digest* magazine addressed to "Duck" Keegan, which we considered an unfair slur on our game. Then, my wife, **Joan (Noden)** '50, berated me for not reporting on myself. Therefore, in self defense: I left the advertising agency business several years ago and opened a marketing/communications consultancy. This effort, freelance writing (some paid, more pro bono publico), and Cornell activities have kept me busy, ruined my golf, but not my skiing. Our son **Steve** '80 married Anna Gebelun of Middlebury College this past June. It was a memorable Big Red wedding with mature Cornellians like **Carl Schwarzer** '49, **Walt Peek** '49, **E.T.** and **Charlotte Smith Moore** '48, **Doug Noden** '53, and **Tim Pierre** '69 adding their vocal support to the Cornellians of the '80s present. Lastly, I came upon this one line of news from **Bill Feinberg**, Ocean, NJ: "Get **Don Geery** back as class columnist!" Perhaps, I misunderstood "Duck"!

Haragovind K. Mewada, Ahmedabad, Gujarat, India: "Retired as chief town planner and architect for state government of Gujarat in 1983. Planned and designed the new capital city, Gandhinagar, named after Gandhi who came from Gujarat. Was entrusted this project because the government wanted an Indian to design this city, unlike Chandigarh, capital of Punjab, which was designed by LeCorbusier. City is completed with a population of 150,000. Formerly, I was president of Inst. of Planners-India, and a member of executives of Commonwealth Assn. of Planners." **Bill Selling**, Arcadia, Cal.: "Just retired after 35 years with Aerojet in Azusa. Now, long after having been manager of the Cornell baseball team, am managing grandson's Little League team. Some come-down!" Coach Quinn said everyone has to start somewhere, Bill. **Robert Cowles Smith**, Columbia City, Ind.: "Our last Reunion lives. So impressed with the music there, I bought a trombone, taught myself, and now play with a community band. Neighbors are not too keen on my practice sessions, but the peacocks and the coon hounds enjoy joining in." Thank goodness, you are a country boy! **Don Sutherland**, Naples, Fla.: "Somewhat retired. Joined board of directors of Life Technologies—consulting and traveling. Great trip to Belize with Adult University (CAU): ruins were magnificent, roads hard to believe, and the scuba diving the best ever."

Lois Bergen Abbott., Lakewood, Colo.: "New job in the molecular, cellular and developmental biology department at U. of Colorado at Boulder. Reorganizing lab course and lecturing in developmental biology keeps me off the streets." **Vera Ann Johnston Farrell**, Livingston Manor, NY: "No retirement for **Jim** '50 or self. Am still in public education. Also playing golf and found trips to the Canadian Maritime Provinces and the Laurentians were a quick and relatively inexpensive way to sample a foreign country. Noted life style changes: the Beach Boys posters are gone from the kids' bedrooms and so is the grow-with-the-child furniture. Now, it is porta-cribs in the closets for grandchildren and family antiques for furnishings." **Martin Heller**, New York City: "Just returned from Moscow where I signed agreement with Soventerspirit, sports arm of the Soviet government, to represent Soviet athletes in the US and Canada. Just negotiated contract for Sergei Fedorov, top rookie in the NHL for the Detroit Red wings." **Lois Glendenning** Lawton, Tampa, Fla.: "Retired hospital dietitian. Took a cruise with **Roger Gibson** '50 and wife through the Panama Canal. See classmate **Mary Lou Seely Reeves** during the winter season for Cornell renewal time."

Dick Brown, Stamford, Conn.: "Vice president, assistant to the chairman, Banfi Vintners. Quasi-retired. As chairman of the US Army Connelly Field Kitchen Evaluation team, traveled to Korea, Alaska, Monterey, Colorado Springs, Fort Drum, and Frankfurt, Germany with the rank of brigadier general. Not bad for a World War II buck sergeant! Impressed with the morale and organization of the infantry divisions. Food service has come a long way. A field soldier gets breakfast of eggs (any style), with sausage, bacon,

fruit, and, of course, creamed beef on biscuit. Generally, the coffee was barely acceptable. Played golf in Alaska as a black bear crossed the 16th fairway going from right to left. Naturally, with my slice, I hit right!" Guess the Big Red bear is safe. **Art Heidrick** will be happy to learn that creamed beef on biscuit survives, although we called it "SOS."

We have received more poems from the class poet, Albie Moore Wittner, who now calls himself the "Bard of Raveon." We continue to believe the mystery poet is **Bill Hoyer**. Just a guess. Saving his latest epic for the future issues when space permits.

We are pleased to say that **Mary Case Adams** is alive and well. Misinformation on a News & Dues form led us to list her as deceased in our September column. We are saddened to report the death of **Ralph C. Huszagh** last year in Sarasota, Fla. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 I know it will be hard for you all to believe that two people as semi-intelligent as **Ralph "Cooly" Williams** and I could mix up our copy deadlines so that we missed the October issue. Sad, but true! We are so short of news that we discussed making up a few fictitious classmates so that we could generate some really interesting escapades to entertain you. Got a couple of chuckles out of the idea, but maturity reigned.

I did receive a post card from Sweden via **Jim Hazzard** which came from Cooly and Patch when Cooly was receiving an honorary PhD-MD from the U. of Lund in southern Sweden. As Cooly received his hat, gold ring, and diploma they shot off the cannon three times. (Not in his direction!) Congratulations, Cooly. However, I agree with Jim. We are not going to call you Doctor Doctor.

Frank Bradley is still working at Stone & Webster as chairman, president, and CEO. Frank is on the University Council and board of Cornell Society of Engineers. Frank and Kay are planning to retire in Massachusetts. They have nine children, aged 42 down to 26, and 13 grandchildren. **Edward Jedrzejek** reports he is president of the Western Zone of the NY State Retired Teachers Assn. and is also active in the Lions Club, his church, the VFW and the board of elections. Though Professor **James Preston** has retired he continues to do consulting for Cornell and is our new secretary for Class of '50 alumni. **Leon Mandel III** is vice president and publisher, *Autoweek Magazine*, Crain Communications, in Detroit. Leon and wife **Olivia Egleridge '55** celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary last year, also the anniversary of the publication of the first book about auto racing.

Richard Gordon of Huntington, NY has retired from the aerospace industry. He keeps in contact with **Bob Marmorstein** and **Jan Miller**, both '49. Richard enjoys sailing in his 33-foot cruising sailboat.

Howard Heinsius is still president/owner of Needham and Grohmann Advertising in New York City. Howie travels extensively serving clients in the travel field.

George Barton writes that he is pres-

ident and owner of Barton Associates, a 34-person mechanical and electrical consulting firm with specialties in hospital, retail, and institutional facilities. George and Jean enjoyed our 40th Reunion so much they returned later for a long weekend with all three grandchildren.

Richard Buxbaum from Berkeley, Cal. is still Ralston professor of international law and now also director, U. of California's Center for German and European Studies. He reports that **Paul Szasz '51**, BEP '52, JD '56 was visiting professor of law at Berkeley for the fall semester of 1990. Though **Frank Clifford** is now retired he sounds very busy as director emeritus, alumni affairs, serving on the Ithaca committee, Corning LPGA Classic, active in Republican Party affairs, and member of the University Council. Always ready to sacrifice, Frank volunteered to escort the alumni travel group to the Northwest and Canadian Rockies last year. "Someone has to do it," says Frank.

Donald Conaway, Jr. of Attleboro, Mass is still fully active in the manufacturing business that he started some 30 years ago but giving up operations to his son while he serves as chief kibitzer. As a park commissioner, he has just finished overseeing the building of a new zoo for Attleboro, Mass. Donald has enjoyed several stays at the Cornell Club—New York.

Joseph Dwyer is the senior partner in an Upstate NY negligence trial firm and chairman, Western New York Trial Lawyers Assn. Joseph represented President Rhodes at the investiture of the new president of St. Bonaventure U. He enjoys coaching his four young sons in football and soccer.

Paul Gaurnier has a new address in Tucson, Ariz., 65015 E. Canyon Dr. He is completely retired and moved to Tucson in June 1990. So far, he likes it very much.

I apologize that this may be old news but we are awaiting the new batch of Roll Call forms, which should be coming to us soon. If any of you come Connecticut way, call me. I would love to chat with all and sundry. I am currently traveling extensively, but am usually home weekends. I would love to get some current and up-to-date news to pass along to everyone. □ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 160 Gleggarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430.

51 **Samuel Hochberger** has embarked on a second career as adjunct professor of civil engineering at Stevens Inst. of Technology in Hoboken, NJ. Sam plays as much tennis as time and body allow, "especially those tired legs." Enjoyed visiting with **Carol Burns Hayes** at Reunion. Though home is Fort Collins, Colo., she and husband Dick planned to spend the summer on Cape Cod, where he had accepted a three-month research project. Not bad duty for the summer months. **Donald Griffin** said it very succinctly on his News & Dues form: Retired from Westinghouse, Jan. 1, '91. Plan to travel. Looking forward to retirement at the end of 1991 is **William Grevelding**. He has been employed as a manager with the National Grape Co-op, Lawton, Mich., and plans some travel, some work, and some fun.

David Greason has been retired from Dow Chemical USA for over five years and

from the Naval Reserve for two years. He and wife Jean enjoy domestic travel and manage to spend time visiting family almost everywhere they go. It's no wonder, since between them they have nine children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **George Grantier** retired from engineering in 1985 but got bored by 1986 and started Grantier Associates, a one-man, two-client, part-time consulting business. He enjoys being out of corporate involvement while still doing engineering work. George took up growing dahlias (for exhibition) and became involved with the U. of Minnesota Arboretum, where he's been giving narrated tram tours for more than five years. Dr. **Richard Glavin**, a psychiatrist, is active in the Northwest Connecticut AIDS Project, of which he is a founding board member, treasurer, and active fundraiser. Recently he was made a life member of the American Psychiatric Assn. Leisure activities include gardening and travel.

Mary Osborn Gallwey, an administrator at Washington State U., was a recipient several years ago of the William O. Douglas Award of the American Civil Liberties Union. Her most recent good news was the birth last year of a second grandson. **Helene Cohn** Friedman and husband Bernie could not attend Reunion because of the impending arrival of a grandchild. Five years ago they had missed because of the marriage of the daughter who was about to become the mother this year. No excuses next time, Helene. **Kenneth Fisher**, retired, is enjoying a new home near Gaylord, Mich., while spending the cold months in Florida. **Bill Epler** is enjoying retirement after 37 years of traveling the Southeast and the Caribbean as a sales rep for McGraw-Hill. **Bradley Donahoe** is a general manager with Ziggity Systems, Middlebury, Ind., and reports an enjoyable trip to Alaska with **Cecil '50** and **Anne Forde Lamb** and **Bob '50** and **Ellen Overbaugh Plaisted**.

Derl Derr, now in Fairfax, Va., was scheduled to retire several months ago, and has plans to return with his wife to his hometown in Pennsylvania, where he'll be within several hours travel of Cornell. Derl hopes this will allow an occasional return to campus. **Nancy Belcher** First says her major occupation is the volunteer work she does with a Quaker Peace and Social Action Committee. She's also active in her community in Sure/Freeze and has visited the Nevada Test Site twice and been arrested for passing into the testing area, and has marched in Washington for the poor and against the war in Iraq. Nancy also assists her husband in his consulting business in their home and last, though certainly not least, is immensely proud of their two daughters and granddaughter. **Jo Anne Gorenfio** Baker lives in Akron, Ohio, where she works as a nurse at a mental health clinic. □ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

52 In *The Gentle Art of Tramping* (1926) Stephen Graham quotes Browning's "Paracelsus," in "Tis time new hopes should animate the world . . ." Along with hoping we are as well into reviewing . . . **Pat Lovejoy** Stoddard asks that you do some serious searching; a documentary vid-

eo using snapshots and other papers and ephemera from those "olden CU days," is in the works. Consider your files, scrapbooks, albums, and if you find choice items, please send to Pat (209 Sunset Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840). Needed by the end of the year, they'll be returned, and video will be mailed in April. Good preview to June 4-7 40th Reunion.

On to opposites, the very character of our class, our lives also; there was a dark Sunday 50 years ago next month, when we were 10 or 11. Now we read that "Mars could bloom . . ." With such "new hopes" 1991 unrolls before us. **Denise Cutler** Kimball (Mrs. Kent), Oakland, Cal., was in the process of heading for Russia during the coup. How did this develop? She corresponds with **Joanne Holloway** McPherson, hasn't been to Ithaca in ten years, swims a lot, has five grandchildren. **Herman Stern**, Galway, NY, retired from GE, works at consulting between golf and fishing, with Sarasota, Fla., as winter quarters. He visited England and Wales this past spring. **Carolyn Ross** Taylor (Mrs. J. David) says they just built a retirement home at Sleepy Hollow Lake in Greene County so their address is new: RR Box 1094, Athens, NY. They've dined with **Howard '51** and **Dottie Rosenberger Jensen** recently, and visited Dallas, Texas and Omaha, Neb. Hoping to be back in June, they'll meanwhile read, swim, boat, visit, play bridge, go to theater, etc. With a grandchild in Oregon, they'll get out there too? **Paul Blanchard**, Stamford, Conn., played in the Big Red Alumni Golf Tournament in August with **John "Skeeter" Skawski '48**. "Lots of fun and good group." He attended an annual Seal & Serpent get-together at **Jerry Judge's** Roxbury, Conn. farm.

The **Paul Freemans** and **Carl Fergusons** were also in attendance. **Robert D. Anderson** of Pelham Manor, NY, enjoys working and doesn't sound ready to stop, but "would like to see a lot of this country of ours." A timeshare at Cancun, Mexico, helps, and tennis, skiing, swimming, and bike riding, and five grandchildren should keep him fit for June when he plans to join the rest in Ithaca.

A reminder: class dues (\$35, July-June) pay for your *Cornell Alumni News* subscription and help anticipate Reunion start-up costs, never officers' dinners, transportation, etc. The treasury is shipshape, but to stay that way your share sent to **Jack Veerman**, 150 E. 58th St., NYC 10022, will be appreciated; our shorter column is due to drop in number of '52 duespayers, *Alumni News* policy.

Sid Goldstein, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., has worked with a helper from '51, **Joan Ruby Hanpeter** (wife of our classmate Ed), whose expertise in executive outplacement work came in handy, to redesign the extremely well-received Reunion Saturday-Morning Symposium of the 35th occasion (4-1/2 years ago). This will be coverage of a new definition of retirement, as "Lifework Planning." The focus is on options and alternatives to "new careers" and suggests, rather, vacations and pleasurable vocational experiences. "'Tis time new hopes should animate the world . . ." □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier** Warren, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53 It's still neat to meet classmates for the first time as well as old friends again, revelers decided at **Clark and Claire Moran Ford's** Westport, Conn., pool party in August. Some actually ventured into the pool. Others were content to munch on chicken from Roy Roger's chuck wagon, quaff a few, and communicate. **Jack** and **Martine Brophy**, lately removed from Naperville, Ill., to New Canaan, were there. **Jack**, sales promotion manager for Nash Engineering Co. in Norwalk, "cannot break the singing tradition" formed with Cayuga's Waiters back when this generation was supposed to be silent. He'll remember singing the National Anthem with the Naperville and the Naval Academy Men's Glee Clubs before a White Sox-Blue Jays game in Chicago. Earlier, they sang for tornado relief. Now **Jack's** with the Connecticut Choraliers, "a peppy, preppy mixed chorus singing upbeat show tunes."

Bob Olt was at the Fords'. The bride was off deep sea diving. There were two Genies: **Genie Mandelbaum** Deutsch and husband, Stanley, and **Eugenie Gilbert** Taub and husband Ted, and a **Sandy—Bangildsdorf** Klein Addor. **Elliott** and **Paula Solomon** said he's retired from his New York City law firm. They "will continue to practice matrimonial and family law" in Mineola. We wish them only the best but not too much business from '53. **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54** get "A"s for present. Likewise **Dave Kopko**, **Dave** and **Joan Gatti**, **Bill** and **Mary Jean "Curly" Bartlett Phillips**, **Fred Muller** and **Marty Johnson**, **Alan Quinby**, **John Twiname**, **Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis '54**, **Nick** and **Jane Wood** and **Jim** and **Caroline Mulford** Owens.

Mazzel-tov to **Caroline**, president of Newsletters Plus, her own Westport public relations firm. She was honored as one of southern New England's entrepreneurs of the year by *Inc.* Magazine, Ernst and Young, and Merrill Lynch. We next gather at the Ford pool on Sat., July 25. Our 40th Reunion will be not quite a year off (June 10-13, '93).

Free medical advice from **Rich Klein**: "Stop smoking, eat less fatty food, wear seat belts." Rich is medic for many of the 1,300 headquarters employees of Bristol-Myers Squibb on Park Ave., NYC. "A terrific job," he says. Wife **Joan** is associate editor of *Oncology Times*, "which is a link to my previous career as an oncologist." **Helen Teschner** Greene, recently accepted to the Hempstead, LI, Harbor Artists Assn. and Glen Cove Discovery Gallery, shows abstract canvases (acrylic paint and some collage) on the Island. She and **Alan** split the year between there and Palm Springs, Cal. Retired commercial banker **Bob Corrie's** youngest daughter, **Carolyn**, finished Duke as a Phi Beta Kappa last spring. Sister **Sue** (Bucknell '83) and sons live nearby. She's a bilingual teacher at Long Beach, NY. And **Jean** (Lafayette '85) is program coordinator for Blount Museum, Knoxville, Tenn.

Celebrating his last tuition payment (to Yale, where daughter **Elena Neuman '88**, received her MA in history in May), real estate developer **Herb Neuman** says he has spare time for Horace Mann School. He's vice chairman of the board of trustees. But

he also has lots of time for Cornell, particularly in raising funds for the Jewish Studies Program. **Herb** says he enjoyed "a super day at Cornell with other alumni as guests of President Rhodes" a while back. Head of technical services at a medium-sized suburban New Jersey library, **Diane Miller** De Vido has been "very involved" with the automating of bibliographic records there lately. Meanwhile, daughter **Elise De Vido** Hsu '83 was in Taiwan, studying modern Chinese history. She was there with husband, **Yehchin**, and their son, **Philip**, 2, on a Fulbright scholarship. **Elise** was mulling a return to Harvard in the winter to teach and finish her PhD dissertation. **Diane** and husband **Bob** were planning "finally" to explore the Southwest in the fall. "We've made several trips to Europe and Taiwan and decided this was the year for the US of A.," says **Diane**.

Semi-retired to Prudential agent emeritus after 30 years, **Bob Dilatush** notes a 35th wedding anniversary in March and trips with **Elfriede** to Hong Kong, Shanghai, Xian, and Beijing, a birthday bash for **Elfriede** in Malching, Germany, and a reunification celebration, besides a visit to relatives in Basel, Switzerland. They don't have to wander far from Cranbury, NJ home to see their six grandkids.

Chairfolk **Mort Bunis** and **Claire Ford** ask: "Are there any volunteers out there for the many small jobs that need to be done to make this the best Reunion ever?" **Mort** (201) 643-3232 and **Claire** (203) 227-1562 await your call. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 What a year this has been! A year ago the Berlin Wall came down and as I write this in September, the Baltic States have gained their independence. It's a time of change for many of us personally—retiring, changing careers, and all—and maybe particularly for those in the military. **George Gibson** retired from the Air Force in 1984 and has been working as plant engineer for Hercules Aerospace Co. since then. Two sons are on active duty in the Air Force and his daughter recently graduated from college. He is active in volunteer groups including scouting, board of directors of the Red Cross, and advisory board of the local Ogden Salvation Army Corps.

Roy Hirsch joined the army on graduation and has been active in the Reserves, serving on active duty during the mail strike in 1970 and from 1980-89. By trade, he is a journeyman electrician and he has two sons, one of whom has two children. He would like to get in touch with **Edward Pollok**—a friend from 1950—hello out there? **Dick '52** and **Joan Dinkel Crews** are in S. Kent, Conn. and write that their son **Peter**, who was the lead Bradley driver for the 24th Infantry on Highway 8, returned to Saudi Arabia and finally home. **Dan Sherman** retired as lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and writes that he and **Charlotte** have four boys and four girls. As of March 1991, three were on active duty with US Air Force units, two stationed in Saudi Arabia and one an instructor at the US Air Force Academy. Four sons and one daughter are in the Air Force, his

oldest daughter is the school psychiatrist in Manassa, Va., and the remaining two are married. Retired, but busy as ever, he is building a subdivision in Tully, NY and supposedly vacationing in his place in Naples, Fla. for four months. He offers the following suggestion for special '54 events—"possible selection of 12 honor (junior class) students from NY State area high schools from low-income families worthy of recognition. Class alumni from the areas to contact schools of our requirements to qualify for dinner and recognition." How about some reaction to this and other suggestions?

Jack Brunner is spending time in Naples, too, with building operations there and in New Hartford, Conn. His son manages the Naples operation, and son-in-law manages New Hartford. **Richard Schoeck** is a developer and professional engineer doing house plans and development work at his retreat back in the woods at Bernhards Bay, NY. Eldest son Ken is building the houses, now, Steve and John are running the excavation development part of the business. Daughter Linda is a lab technician, Kara is a beautician and shop manager, Megan recently graduated from St. John Fisher College. **John Schloss** lives in Douglaston, Queens, NY and is working to establish the town as a landmark district with the New York City landmarks commission. He recently joined the governing board of Plays for Living, a social service organization that creates half-hour plays on topics of social concern, from teenage stress to drug abuse, to aging, to problems in the work place. This national organization just celebrated its 40th anniversary and enjoys funding from major corporations and foundations. A particular cause for celebration is granddaughter Mariel Hennessey. Welcome to the doters! **Bill Morgan** welcomed his first grandchild, Rachel Lee Frantz, in December 1989 but doesn't get to see her often since she lives in Houston. He and Irmgard live in Bowie, Md. and he is still working for the US Dept. of Transportation. They took a three-week trip to Germany and France in 1989, visiting Irmgard's two sisters and their families. **Ken** and Irene **Berkman's** first grandchildren arrived in 1990—Jillian born June 1, Nicole born July 17, and Hannah born September 7—one every six weeks, and born to their three sons and daughters-in-law. **Ken** and Gil **Henoch** are partners in a law firm in Garden City working mainly with banks and helping them survive the current downturn. Gil and Sheila spent some time touring France and northern England last year and give *Miss Saigon* rave reviews. Their daughter Nancy is with Saatchi & Saatchi ad agency in NYC and son Bruce is at Emory Law School, writing for *Bankruptcy Law Review*.

Rob Levine was appointed to the national digestive diseases advisory board of National Insts. of Health, 1990-94. He remains chief, section of gastroenterology and professor of medicine at the SUNY Health Sciences Center at Syracuse. His wife **Barbara (Brenner) '55** is director of the human sexuality program of the Health Sciences Center.

Some sad news from **Ellie Copley Pattison**. As many of you may know, her husband **Ned '53** died of liver cancer in August

SIMON SAILS

William L.
Simon

'53



Bill Simon's work as a writer of films and television shows takes him to some interesting and exotic locations. His *Combat Vietnam*—to *Hell and Back* is in video stores, and *From Information to Wisdom?* aired this past spring on PBS's "Smithsonian World." But one recent project, a documentary about *Star of India*, a three-masted square rigger on which he crewed, combined business and pleasure in a way the rest of us might envy.

Simon manages to sail from his home in San Diego to many

of the watery parts of the world. In June 1990, while crewing on a forty-five-foot sloop, he sailed through the Panama Canal, and caught his first fish ever—a 125-pound marlin—off the coast of Costa Rica. He's pictured here, "at the helm of the square-rigger *Pilgrim*, off the California coast."

Simon says, "I've been a freelance writer since getting my electrical engineering degree (!) and have had more than 700 shows produced." It's clear that whether he's writing or sailing, Bill Simon is very much at the helm.

1990. Ellie writes that "his grace, intellect, and strength were with him to the very end." His namesake grandson Ned Edward Amos Pattison was born to son Mark and wife Laura in January 1991. He has a great example to live up to. It's hard saying goodbye to old friends, but we're at that time of life, and it's comforting to have happy memories. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

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The amount of space allotted to each class column is determined by the number of *Alumni News* subscribers from that class. Did you know that? I never did either, until I took on this job. So if our column looks shorter, that's why: we need more subscribers. Please remind any fallen-away, penny-pinching, and/or forgetful classmates whom you see to send in their class

dues—just \$35 includes a year's subscription to the *Alumni News*.

Paul Sammelwitz, MD writes that he declined early retirement and plans to "stick it out for another four years." Paul is at the U. of Delaware and working on a computer interactive videodisc project to facilitate the teaching of dissection techniques in anatomy and physiology courses. **E. Howland Swift** has taken a new job with Syracuse U. and assures us, "They're really OK." Swift is also the regional vice president for the Cornell Society of Hotelmen, active in Cornell's capital campaign, and watching with pride the progress of son **Josh**, Grad at the Law School.

Astrid Pfeiffer Gettier is going into private law practice after 18 years as corporate secretary of Florida Power & Light Co. Toni was looking forward to taking a course this past summer at Adult University (CAU) and to "singing the old Cornell songs again" with her former roommate **Flo Sandler**, who also planned to attend. **Jerry Klein** and his wife went to New Orleans on a CAU tour last spring, and expected to go to Charleston with them this fall.

Nan Gravener Utter and her husband spend summers in Oxford, NY and winters traveling in the South. They went to Alaska and Canada in their motor home during the summer of 1990 and had a "fantastic" three-month trip. The rest of their time is spent gardening and enjoying the families of their eight children and 11 grandchildren. **Peg Stewart Stuerzbecher** and **Bob '54** live on Little York Lake, about 35 miles north of Ithaca. Peg retired from counseling in 1987 and now works part-time as a bookkeeper for a local woodworking shop. Bob is self-employed as a farrier, and the Stuerzbechers also own and manage some rental properties.

We have several awards to announce. **Pete Replogle** was named Educator of the Year by business students at Orange County Community College. **Don Crane** was accorded a similar honor—College of Business Teacher Award—at Georgia State. **Doug Brodie** was recently promoted to regional president of Key Bank of Central New York. **Mel Osterman** served as chairman of the NY State Bar Assn. committee on practice and procedures, and has co-authored a book entitled *Labor Law*, a deskbook put out by the association.

Henry Buncom is still director of personnel for Marriott Management Services, New York City area. Old hotelie buddies **Joe Simon** and **Ralph de Stefano** enjoyed having lunch with Henry and Joyce at Reunion. A brief note from **Dave Schmidt** says that classmates **Herb Hubbell**, Woodbridge, Conn., and **Paul Bofinger**, E. Concord, NH, had some luck ice fishing last March, managing to catch a few rainbows and lake trout. Dave sees **Ed Faber '56** quite often. Ed and his wife Linda live in Rhinebeck, NY. □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

56 Once again it's fall, football season and new beginnings, and again, classmate **Allen Togut's** annual Taylor Wineglass Running Weekend was to be held in Hammondsport, NY, October 12-13. Congratulations to all who participated and

finished. This was Allen's fourth year as director of the marathon. We heard from **Charles Coulson**, Cambridge, Mass., who still heads the Harvard Varsity Club. Better-late-than-never department: **Michael Cornman** and Patricia Mulvey were married Aug. 12, '90. Our best wishes to the bride and groom. Mike is senior partner with Schweitzer, Cornman, and Gross, patent and trademark lawyers, in New York City.

Alan Butterfield, Marilia, Brazil, raises soybeans, corn, coffee, and fish, commercially. His other activities include quarter horse sales for local associations. **Gwen Roehner** Zeller, Santa Rosa, Cal., is a special education nurse for the Sonoma County Office of Education. Dr. **David Ellison**, Troy, NY, says he still enjoys teaching medical sociology at RPI, "the oldest engineering school in the country." **Janet (Vollmer)** and **John Jost**, Hamilton, Mont., have retired and left the hubbub of California's Silicon Valley for the peace and quiet of Montana's Bitterroot Valley. They say their door is always open to friends passing nearby.

Herschel Koblenz moved to a new house in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and is still executive partner of his law firm, Kahn, Loesser and Parks. **Prithipal Lamba**, Delhi, India, after retiring as vice president from the Oberoi Hotels in New Delhi in 1987, has been busy with other projects related to the hospitality industry. He owns a farm of about 40 acres near New Delhi where he spends weekends. He reports that there are a few Cornellians in India, but they are quite scattered. Sounds very exotic, indeed. **Lila Mel-tus** Lang, Chicago, is selling used books, and is interested in buying scholarly books in the areas of art history and medical studies.

We have heard from **Vaughan Larri-son**, LaGrange, Ill., who reports he is still with the international division of Swift-Eckrich Inc, in Downey Grove, Ill. **Eleanor Kamholz** Levine, White Plains, NY, continues to teach first grade at Fox Meadow School in Scarsdale. **Stuart MacDonald**, S. Londonderry, Vt., is studying for a master's in architecture at RPI.

John Maltby is still pastor of the Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church, Monmouth, NJ, where he's been for 28 years. **Leland Mote**, Santa Ana, Cal., is starting a new travel business for tours to China. **Constance Grand-Lienar** Pajeski, Milford, Conn., is in her 14th year of teaching sixth grade special education in Bridgeport.

Shirley Kunz Parker and husband Robert have retired and moved to Myrtle Beach, SC. **Betsy Jennings** Rutledge, Wilmette, Ill., is semi-retired from parenting and is interested in teaching reading and graphoanalysis—the study of handwriting to determine personality traits.

Thomas Straight, Cortland, NY, retired after 34 years with the US Air Force Reserves. Lt. Col. **Richard Wing**, Portageville, NY, completed his PhD in education from SUNY, Buffalo. His dissertation was on Ingham U. of Le Roy, America's first university for women. **Georgia Meaden** Wagner, Nov-ely, Ohio, is a clinical supervisor for medical surgical nursing at the University Hospital of Cleveland. **Judy Cimildoro** Jones, Toledo, Ohio, has been president of the Lucas County division of the American Heart Assn.

Herbert Bernhardt completed an affirmative action report for the City of Baltimore, where he lives, thus helping the city comply with the latest changes in affirmative action law. **Rudolf Bredderman**, Fremont, Cal., is a physicist at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Sad and belated news: **Bob Davis**, Lighthouse Point, Fla., died in October 1988. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 To meet a November deadline it's necessary to write the column over the Labor Day Weekend, which is followed by the first day of school (my 31st first day)! Summer vacation is officially over but what a lovely summer it was. The highlight was a trip to Alaska. For years I've been receiving those brochures (haven't we all?) from the Alumni Association with inviting trip descriptions but the times were never convenient for me. However, "Alaskan Wilderness" fit the bill, so I joined a group of 32, each with some Cornell connection or other, to enjoy the wondrous beauty that is Alaska. I was the only '57er, but '58 had two adventurers: **William Lehr**, Easton, Pa., and **Elizabeth De Lee** Howell, an elementary school principal in Houston Texas. Guess what *we* talked about! Adult University (CAU) also has some terrific programs: **Andy** and **Ann Phillips Drechsel** were in Tortola and the British Virgin Islands in February.

Updating the new grandparents list, **Ralph '56** and **Gwendolyn De Fiore Schamel** have a new granddaughter. Gwendolyn is a cantor at the Cathedral of the Madelaine in Salt Lake City. **Stephen '55** and **Grace Wohlner Weinstein** have a grandson, **I. Elaine Meisner** Bass had an exciting year. Not only were there two new grandchildren, but she was chosen to be in *Who's Who in Interior Design*, bought a vacation home in the Berkshires, and is also celebrating her 35th wedding anniversary.

Speaking of 35th, the following arrived in the mail from **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**, Reunion co-chairs: "Reunion 1992 planning is underway. We've formulated a program starting with a Thursday p.m. cruise on Lake Cayuga, and have plans to reveal the Cornell of today to the 35-year class. Our food and activities should provide a truly memorable experience—one we all should enjoy. The initial letter will be in the mail soon; the committee is forming and events are taking shape. Anyone interested in helping or suggesting specific ideas or events is welcome. For all who are able, clear your schedules for June 4-7, '92, and 'tread the Hill again. . . with the Class of '57. Many of our class have already committed to attend—watch this column for names, especially yours. See YOU on the Hill."

Perhaps you could let me know on your News & Dues notice if you're one of the ones Bob is talking about! □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

A delightful note from **Bob Black** brings the news that he has established his own accounting firm, Black, Reilly and Associates, with offices just outside of Baltimore. Bob

recently had dinner with **Carl Berner** and **Pete Weeks** and wives/girlfriends (in Bob's case). Carl, who practices medicine in Bellevue, Wash., was in town for the 30th reunion of his U. of Maryland medical school class, and Bob came down the road from York, Pa., where he is now president of Pennex Aluminum Co. after having spent some 30 years with Reynolds Aluminum. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

58 I just returned from the Northwest where I was lucky enough to get together with old pals **Karla Leopold Polk** and **Ann McBrian Slater**. They both live in beautiful Seattle and would welcome Cornell visitors. Another Washingtonian, living in Edmonds, is **Scotty Wetstone**. He and wife Dana are both anesthesiologists in busy hospitals. They have two daughters, both very active in sports. **Jack Dougherty**, a fellow Texan, hails from San Antonio. He is a consulting engineer and was recently appointed to part-time faculty at the U. of Texas, San Antonio for a three-course series in geotechnical and foundation engineering.

John Herman is an endocrinologist/diabetologist living in California. He is on the board of the Diabetic Society and assistant clinical professor at the U. of California, San Francisco. His Norwegian wife is a paralegal and travel agent. He says all is well and in his spare time, he enjoys watercolor painting. **Graeme "Mac" Mackenzie** is an innkeeper/owner of the Sandpiper Inn at the Beach, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. He and wife Irene celebrated their one-third century anniversary with old friends **Conrad '42** and **Anne Engelhardt**. They travel a lot and say they will keep traveling until they can no longer climb onto a plane! Hobbies include tennis, golf, and ocean yachting (any time I'm asked). They are also remodeling their house again and particularly redesigning their garden due to the drought!

Had a nice note from **Phil Gellert** stating that the highlight of his years of association with Cornell was to be 1990 recipient of the Outstanding Alumni award from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. (Congratulations!) He is currently engaged in some real estate interests. His daughter broke a Gellert tradition by enrolling at Brown, but prior to that, 11 consecutive Gellerts, including his Dad, son **Bill '83**, MBA '85; daughter **Susan '85**, MBA '87 were Cornellians. He still has two potential Cornellians at home. **Alan Hershey** remains president of Hershey Energy Systems in Pittsford, NY. He has two sons, and enjoys golf, tennis, and paddle tennis.

In 1986, **Chick Marshall** married his second wife, Susan, who had two children. He is general manager of the retail division of Lawry's Foods, which is a subsidiary of the Thomas J. Lipton Co. He also owns a restaurant, Mr. Stox, in Anaheim, Cal. **Joan Busfield Rees** spent many years of her married life living abroad—two years in Nigeria, two years in Guyana (husband is English, working overseas contracts), in US four years, then England for eight years, and then back in US in 1981 to Mamaroneck.

Meg Goodman Blumberg is an English teacher in E. Islip. She has been teaching high school English for over 30 years and has a daughter at Cornell. **Marge Schmitz Hall** is a vice president of finance at Crescent Industries in Scituate, Mass. She has eight grandchildren, all under the age of 7! **Louisa Copeland Duemling** is the owner of a 2,500-acre dairy and crop farm in Warton, Md. She is on several boards of directors and a trustee of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the Maryland chapter of Nature Conservancy. She enjoys tennis, hiking, and gardening. **Gary Davidson Jr.** is an auditor/accountant with Iron Mountain Records Management in Los Angeles. He is also on the board of directors of the United Way Fund, and president of his church men's club. He enjoys tennis, skiing, softball, and basketball. (I believe in staying "young" in sports.) Hope you all have a wonderful holiday season and I'll look forward to some news from you! □ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Ah, the bliss of working children! **Sandra Strebel Peavey** of Laurel, Md. writes: "Now that our daughter **Maggy Peavey '90** has graduated from Arts and is actually supporting herself in Boston, I have taken up a new hobby to fill the gap. I can be found very early most mornings at the Bowie (Md.) Training Center watching my race horses exercise and patting their noses (carefully). I can also be found some afternoons at the Laurel or Pimlico race tracks watching them race. I am still a partner in the law firm of Spiegel & McDearmid in Washington, DC, earning money to support the horses. My husband Bernie thinks I've entered my second childhood, but he's being very tolerant."

Physicians **Ben** and **Renee Stern Vogel** of Barrington, RI, are happy to report that both of their sons—**David '89** and **Joshua (Dartmouth '90)** are enrolled in the pre-med curriculum at the U. of Rhode Island. Their daughter is also continuing the family tradition: she is a senior at George Washington U., majoring in psychology and hoping to work with learning-disabled children.

Jules and **Carroll Olton Labarthe** have moved to 109 Virginia Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa. Carroll, a fiber artist and quilter, is active in the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania, where she teaches birding, runs a birding hot line, and coordinates birding trips. **Kim Mitchell** has bought a house in Lake Worth, Fla. He spends the winter there, then summers at his farm in Southbury, Conn. **Gail Stanton Willis**, who recently moved to a townhouse in Houston, writes that she would love to see anyone visiting the area—she's only 30 minutes from Houston International Airport. Gail was in New Jersey in June for her niece's wedding—the daughter of **Richard '55** and **Ann Acklin Stanton** of Montclair, NJ. Also attending were **Dave '58** and **Ardith Anderson Williams** of Riverside, Conn. Notes Gail: "Ardith and I did our best to catch up on 30 years!"

Pratt & Whitney has appointed **Karl Thomas** of Glastonbury, Conn. executive

vice president—technical. In this position, Karl is responsible for P&W's engineering and product and process development organizations for large engines, information systems, fuel cells, and planning and control systems. He has been at P&W since 1962, when he began as an analytical engineer. **Paula Millenthal Cantor** of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, a professional volunteer for the Jewish community, traveled under the auspices of United Jewish Appeal to Israel and the Soviet Union to meet with Soviet Jews and study the process by which they leave the USSR, travel to Israel, and become absorbed into Israeli society. **Judy Bookstaber Katz** of Pittsfield, Mass. has left full-time reporting and now writes on a free-lance basis. "The extra time has gone mainly to sailing, traveling, and working on political campaigns," she writes. Earlier this year Judy and her husband David spent time as volunteers in Israel. More recently, they saw **Dick** and **Trudy Cahane Miner**—"Manhattanites who load the dogs in the car on weekends and head for Long Island."

Roy Cretton, who has moved from Geneva, Switzerland, to Silverthorne, Colo., writes: "Thanks to generosity of two sisters am attempting withdrawal to Shangrila to write first book ('true historical fiction'). Discovering to my dismay that Colorado, even at 9,000 feet, is not different from Geneva: a pedestrian needs the patience of a Buddhist monk to cross vehicular traffic. Motor and air traffic noise levels somewhat better, however." □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

61 *Alarming new trend:
Class of 1961
Vanishes from sight.*
(With delicate understatement, this haiku foretells the fate of our class column. September's column-and-a-half was reduced to a single column in November, because our *Alumni News* subscribership dropped below 400. If we continue losing half a column every two months, by this logic next May I'll have to write a negative report, taking back my earlier words.)

(Don't worry. Invalid logic.—Ed.)

While some of us thought we were busy just being born half a century ago, classmate **Roscoe J. Ely** was getting married. On March 21, '91, he and wife Marjorie celebrated their 51st anniversary. She retired in September 1990 from 17 years as active-duty nurse. In May 1990 they made their first airplane flight, by US Air to California, courtesy of their children. They now have two grandchildren in college. "Eight is enough, we tell our two sons and one daughter."

Joanna McCully started in October 1990 as coordinator of international student services at the U. of Central Florida, Orlando. The university's 540 international students from 81 countries will have their own International Center on campus next year. At Cornell, she plans to attend the dedication of the new graduate center (the old Big Red Barn) in late 1991. She was a member of the planning board while in Ithaca 1987-90.

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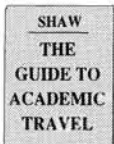
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Milks of Adamation. Daughter **Wendy '91** graduated from Arts this year.

ARTS—**Joyce Berger** Goldman is president of First Night Montclair (NJ), an alcohol-free New Year's Eve celebration of the arts, attended by 10,000 people at 40 locations. "Anyone interested in starting one, contact me."

GOLF—"If you need your golf game cleaned up, we can really take care of it," says **Kenneth H. Blanchard**. His son **Scott '89** is director of sales for the Blanchards' Golf University in San Diego.

NATURE—**Joe McKay's** new company, Natural Directions, helps individuals plan career and life activities "rooted in their natural inclinations and which have no detrimental environmental effects!" Information available (235 E. 22nd St., NYC 10010).

POLO—**Bernard F. Iliff** has taken a new job as executive director of the Polo Club Boca Raton, starting July 1. Wife **Loretta (Carlson)** joined him there in August

(7082 Montrico Dr., Boca Raton 33433).

You still could enter

September's haiku contest:

Send those words to me.

Yes, address your class dues to **Marshall Frank**, news to the undersigned or Co-Correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, and haikus to the undersigned. □ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

62 Are you planning to attend Reunion June 4-7, 1991? Of course you are—and holiday notes are the perfect way to organize the friends you hope to see. They'll come if you do, and we'll ALL have a memorable time! There is a diversity to our paths since 1962: literary agent and author **Elizabeth Pomada** has been crisscrossing the country for her new book, *America's Painted Ladies*. She and her co-author have been photographing polychrome Victorian houses. She spent three months in Nice last year and will again next year, writing *The Colors of the Riviera*. Home base for Elizabeth is San Francisco.

Matthew and **Linda Prentice** Rice have returned to New York after serving in Botswana as volunteers with the International Executive Service Corps. Matthew was recruited by IESC to assist a garment manufacturer there with increasing profitability. He is former owner of Jo Mathews Inc.

Ithacans among us include **Jean Houghton**, advertising account executive with the *Ithaca Journal*. **Deborah (Cameron), MPS '78** and **Thomas Hoard** are at 108 Cornell St. He is with Novarr-Mackesey Development. **Bill Boggess** is vice president for marketing with Emerson Power Transmission Corp. **Lawrence Hoffman** is associated with a firm of Cornell architects: Hoffman, O'Brien (Bob '68), Look (Doug '82), and Taube (David '69). [See also page 84, December 1990 issue.]

From Dr. **Frank T. Burgheimer**, 23 Hayarden St., Ramat Hasharon, Israel: "We survived Saddam's SCUDs—and the gas masks are in a ready-to-grab state in the attic." A letter from **Igor Golovcsenko**, 655 Ridgedale Rd., Dayton, Ohio brings us up to date. He and Judy have three children: Mark (ensign, USN), Natalia (at Miami of Ohio), and Andrey (in high school). The Golovcsenkos enjoyed a stay with Mary and Al Speare in Providence. Al is chairman of sociology at Brown. He had roomed with Igor during their years in Ithaca. The highlight of the visit was a cruise on Narraganset Bay on Al's 38-foot yacht—a great opportunity for ensign Mark to take the helm. Igor utilizes his engineering degree as chief engineer with Air Force Systems Command in Dayton.

If sailing off the West Coast intrigues you, hear this from **Doug Pearson**, PO Box 716, Eastsound, Wash.: Doug is a CPA during the winter/spring season and runs a sailboat charter operation in the San Juan Islands during summer/fall. "All alumni get a 25 percent discount, so come on out and let's go sailing!" Doug and **Joyce (Smith), MS '65** have a son and daughter.

Gabe Paul is based in Wisconsin as vice president of the Milwaukee Brewers. He and **Gail Simpson '64** live in Wauwatosa. We

have a number of CEOs in our ranks. **Bob Adamowski** chairs Pietro's Corp. (good pizza!) in Seattle. **Sam Fleming** is chair and CEO of Decision Resources in Burlington, Mass., while **Charles Slutsky** fills that role at the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville. **Mike Jahrmarkt** is CEO of Gilman Financial Services in New York City and lives in Scarsdale. **John Krakauer** relocated to Burr Ridge, Ill. two years ago to become executive vice president and COO of HealthCare Compare. It is a national health cost management company. Think of **Michael Egan** when you step to the car rental counter—he's CEO of Alamo Rent-A-Car, based in Fort Lauderdale. **Gary Grunau** is president of Grucon Corp. in Milwaukee. The Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce has **Dick Bornstein** as its president. He and wife Susan live in E. Northport. Dr. **Bruce Migdalof** is with Bristol-Myers Squibb in Princeton, NJ.

Veterinarians from coast to coast include Dr. **Martin Shapiro** in Bay Shore and Dr. **Bruce Boehringer** in Fremont, Cal. Dr. **Karl Baker** is a DVM in San Diego. Karl added that he is in contact with his freshman roommate, Peder Hancher, DDS, who practices dentistry in Wellsville. "Pete" only stayed that year, "but was a positive force in my getting through that first year," noted Karl. Pete finished his undergraduate work at Union College.

Midge Lorig Leventry is a registered dietitian at Illinois Central College. She and **Bob '61** live in Dunlap, Ill. **Phil and Nancy Halsey Young** remain in Portola Valley, Cal. Phil is a venture capitalist with US Venture Partners in Menlo Park. Phil and Nancy assisted with organization of a get-together for the classes of the early '60s in conjunction with the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco in October. A full report will follow next month. Meanwhile, here's the annual plea for an extra copy of your holiday letter—it's an easy way to keep us posted. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

63 and proud to be! As we get further into fall activities, it is good to hear from classmates all over the country. At this time of our lives, much news revolves around college-age children—many at Cornell. **Rick Clark** writes that he is chief of surgery at the Mount Zion Medical Center of the U. of California, San Francisco and professor and vice chairman of the Dept. of Surgery. He is developing a major cancer center at that institution. His wife Carol heads the English department at Crystal Springs-Uplands School. Daughter Catharine graduated from U. of Pennsylvania in 1989, **Emily '91** from Cornell in May, and Andrew is at Amherst. **David Woehr's** daughter Amy was to enter the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences this fall. Dave is director of financial planning for the Electronic Imaging, Consumer Imaging Division of Eastman Kodak in Rochester. **Dean Williams's** son **Sean '90** is studying for a master's degree at the U. of Tokyo. His daughter graduated from the U. of Southern California this year.

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Billings as he works with a start-up company that bought the turf-grass part of his company. His daughter Betsy is a freshman at Dartmouth, and his son is a sophomore at the Nichols School.

Linda Bowman is coordinator of urban gardening for the U. of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension. She teaches vegetable gardening and job skills to inner-city children in Boston and coordinates inter-agency support for community gardens in Boston. As president of the Massachusetts Assn. of County Extension Workers, she recently served on the team that negotiated a new contract for professionals at the U. of Massachusetts. Linda also serves on the board of directors of the Boston Urban Gardeners and of the Boston Greenspace Alliance.

Also working for the environment is **Steve Whitman**, who was recently appointed executive director of the Housatonic Valley Assn. This non-profit group has its headquarters in "scenic Cornwall Bridge, Conn." Steve invites anyone touring the area to stop by. His wife is a substance-abuse counselor in a federal grant program, and his son graduated from Yale in May.

Allan Bergman is director of governmental activities for the national office of the United Cerebral Palsy Assns. He also serves as editor of the "Family Support Bulletin," a newsletter about issues of importance to families with a child with a disability of any type. Allan began this newsletter three years ago, and it now reaches 15,000 subscribers in all 50 states and in 12 foreign countries. Since the 25th Reunion, Allan has become a grandfather and also has remarried. He's looking forward to attending the 30th.

Mari Bingham Wesche has had a busy professional year: "I had the daunting experience of giving a plenary lecture in French at McGill U. on the subject of the last 20 years in language testing. I also participated in a conference in Germany on multilingual schooling for the post-1992 Europe. I spoke on the Canadian experience with French immersion education, which I have been researching for some years. We'll complete a six-year study of immersion graduates in the university and beyond (language skills, use patterns, attitudes) in the fall. The big family challenge this summer was a trip to Inuvik, Northwest Territories, and Alaska—mosquitoes and midnight sun."

Thanks again to all who take the time to write your news. It's important to your classmates. □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

64 Thanks to all of you who sent in your dues, and especially to you who also sent news to be shared. Only one new address to report—**Donna Gellis Grushka** moved from Jerusalem to #50 Ramat Raziel, DN Shimshon, Israel. A few classmates have taken recent courses offered by Adult University (CAU). Last spring, **Francis** and **Barbara Burnham** of N. Olmsted, Ohio, traveled to a week-long program in New Orleans. Last summer, **Cynthia Wolloch** of Washington, DC spent a week in a river-running program in Idaho, and the programs at Cornell attracted **Lois Heikkila** Gosse of Ithaca, **Judy Mabel** of Brook-

line, Mass., **Susan Bass Noel** of Milwaukee, Wisc., and **Janet Underwood** Wilhelm of Harvard, Mass.

Also to report this month are honors and publications. **Nancy Alfred Persily**, a member of the President's Council of Cornell Women, just published her second book: *Eldercare: Positioning Your Hospital for the Future*. Having lived at 2022 Columbia Rd., NW, Washington, DC, for a year and a half, she likes it. (Quite a change from Miami!) Nancy also wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to the memorial fund for her late husband, **Andrew '66**. "The fund has more than tripled in the last three years. Thanks for all your support!" **Abby Stolper Bloch**, coordinator of clinical nutrition research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, has also published her second book—on the management of cancer patients. Still at 340 E. 64th St., she and husband Stanley spend spare time in the winter teaching skiing when they're not cheering their two teenage sons on. Prof. **Catherine Heldt Zuckert's** new book won an Assn. of American Publishers award in 1990 for the philosophy and religion category. The book is entitled *Natural Right and the American Imagination: Political Philosophy in Novel Form*. **Alice Dannett Friedenson** last spring received the New Hampshire Mathematics Coalition Award for creativity in teaching probability and statistics. Alice and husband **Bob**, who is an electrical engineer at AT&T Bell Labs, live at 109 Bellevue Rd., Andover, Mass. Their son **Bob '90** earned the MPA from Cornell in May.

Congrats to full-time attorney/real estate broker/developer and part-time sports enthusiast (racquetball and golf)/photographer/hiker/actor **Kenneth Kramer** (2067 Oakcreek Pl., Hayward, Cal.): he received the San Ramon Valley Theatrical Arts award for best supporting actor. **Patricia Michaels Altman**, on the University Council and recently elected to the board of directors of the Human Ecology Alumni Assn., was named to *Who's Who in American Nursing*. She and husband **Richard '63** live at 91 Old Hyde Rd., Weston, Conn. Last spring, **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, a family therapist and assistant director at Samaritan Counseling Center, was elected to the board of the Alumni Federation. Husband **John '62** and Carolyn's annual January ski trip to Alta, Utah, has become a mini-reunion of the University Council's executive committee. They are also the proud parents of **Nancy '90** and **Scott '93**. Two other of our class's officers are board members of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO): **Nancy Taylor Butler** and **Linda Cohen Meltzer**. Nancy, with husband **Ed '62** at 20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ, recently became assistant director of Project TIDE, a statewide vocational equity project based at Trenton State College. Last spring, **Mary Mullestein Shuford** (373 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn) chaired the Cornell Connection Career Fair for publishing, print journalism, and electronic media. In February she and one of her two daughters had a fun week visiting **Joan Ivers Gantzel** in Aspen, Colo. Belated congrats to a Harvard U. librarian, **Heather Cole**, 19 Clinton St., Cambridge, Mass.; in March 1990, she married her companion of 20 years, **Stratis Haviaras**, with

their daughter in attendance. Heather enjoys gardening and regular family trips to Greece. **James Baer**, 150 Indian Tree Dr., Highland Park, Ill., believes that he is the first father ever to send quintuplets (three daughters and two sons) to college. He added that one of his two predecessors committed suicide—probably because of it. News cheerfully accepted any time. □ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

65 Congratulations to Dr. **Virginia Ellen Schein** upon her marriage on June 15, '91 to **Rupert Chisholm**, MILR '58. Among the Cornellians attending their celebration in Gettysburg, Pa. were **Carol Farren '66** and **Marvin Berenblum**, MILR '58. Rupert, Virginia, and her 13-year-old son, Alexander, can be reached at 220 Longview Blvd., Gettysburg.

There are several other new addresses to report. Our immediate past-president, **Stephanie Schus Russin**, says, "Quality of life in Bethesda sure beats that in New York City, though I still get back there on a regular basis to work with clients. Stephanie now manages her new project/new business development consulting firm from 6808 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md., and can be reached by telephone at (301) 365-2964. She hopes to hear from Cornell friends in the area.

Alice Middaugh Wooden sends news of a change of address to 322 Windsor Lane, Marlton, NJ. Alice is director, department of administration and secretary, National Board of Medical Examiners. She has children **Sean '94** and **Mandy** (Syracuse '95). **Paul J. Sambert**, a teacher, and wife **Valerie**, a gardener, are now located at 2626 Benvenue, Berkeley, Cal.

Susan Nye Woehr writes that she is still director of public relations for the Western New York Apple Growers Assn. and New York Cherry Growers Assn. She and husband **David '63** live in Rochester, NY with their daughters **Holly**, a senior at Marist College, and **Amy**, who was to enter Cornell this fall. Susan, who recently completed three years on the board of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Greater Rochester, asks classmates to call when they're in town.

Dr. **Barbara Sickles** Greene is the veterinarian for the New Jersey Racing Commission at the Meadowlands Racetrack. "I oversee the drug testing program and supervise the other veterinarians working for the commission." She often visits Ithaca to see her mother and travels to Sanibel Island, Fla. to collect seashells. **Joan Wager** writes from Berkeley, Cal. that in addition to her private practice as a psychotherapist, she is teaching somatic psychology and group process at two local graduate schools. Joan recalls what a fabulous time she had at our 25th Reunion and suggests, "Let's do it again and again."

Martha Weiss Young reports she is in her ninth year teaching math and science to juvenile delinquent boys at the McCormick Center in Brooktondale, NY and is a member of the Berkshire Reading Club, "the oldest continuous club in the US." The mother of three grown children (Jennifer, 22, Stephen, 20, and Jessica, 17), Martha sends us the following message. "If you decide to love

whoever it is that your kids love, you'll make a great mother- or father-in-law!

Santa A. Aloï sends greetings from Simon Fraser U., Vancouver, BC, Canada, where she is a professor of dance and husband Michael Fellman is a professor of history. **Rosalyn Hall Barbieri** is the office manager of an architectural office in San Diego, Cal. where she resides with husband Ron, director of commercial real estate services, Peat Marwick, and son Christopher, 16. The family enjoys skiing and boating, and Christopher is busy with lacrosse and wrestling. **Marilyn Barnes Miller** writes from Easton, Pa. that she is a school district administrator and husband Gary is a college chaplain. Their children include: Jonathan, 20, a student at Northhampton Community College; **Cindy '94**, 19; and Amy, at Easton High School.

Patricia Burns Brunn-Perkins informs us of her business as a sportscard wholesaler. Together with husband Roderick, a retired banking executive, she resides in Norfolk, Conn. She recently took daughter Jennifer, a senior at Choate Rosemary Hall, on a tour of Cornell which, she says, "Mom enjoyed most." Her elder daughter, Kim, married in 1989, is working on a master's in English literature and daughter Ashley, 7, is "busy-busy-busy."

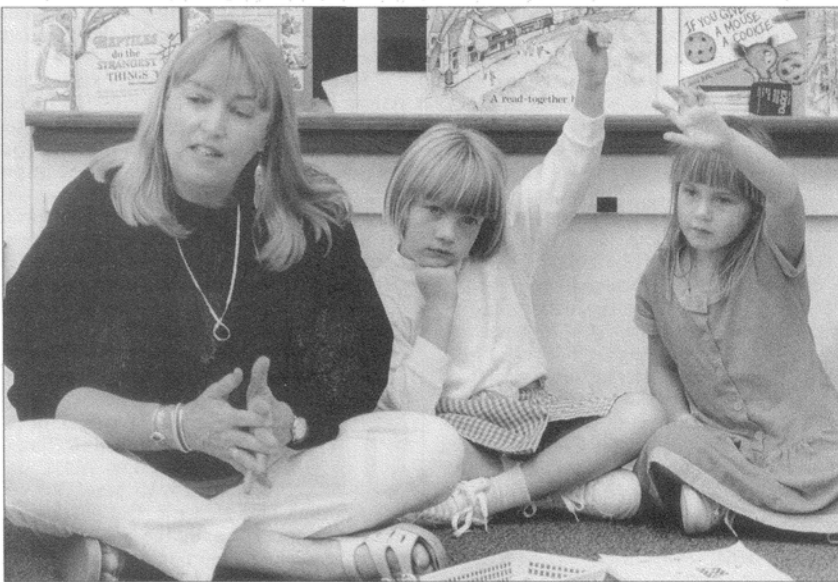
Francine Grace Plaza is director of corporate communications at Ungermann-Bass, a computer networking company and subsidiary of Tandem Computers. She writes from Cupertino, Cal., where she resides with husband Lee Romine and three sons: **Paul '92**, Sam (Rhode Island School of Design, '94), and William, first grade, Faria A School. A very happy Thanksgiving to all! □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

66 Here's a message from **Alice Katz Berglas**: "Welcome to fall 1991 and a new Cornell year! The campus is ablaze with fall colors; freshmen have been 'oriented'; and seniors are back in Ithaca, no doubt wondering how their four years have flown by so fast. It's hard to believe that it's 29 years since we arrived, baggage in hand, stomachs in knots, to begin our own four years on the Hill. Our *25th Reunion Yearbook* proved that our memories (good, great, and not so great!) remain clear and run deep and that our sense of being a *class* has remained strong. An extraordinary respect for history—our own and Cornell's—seems to define and distinguish the Class of '66.

"I asked the class correspondents if I might 'steal' some of their space to express **Lorrie Silverman Samburg's**, **Jon Siegel's**, and my thanks to all of you for your support and enthusiasm this 25th Reunion Year. **Linda Bernstein Miller**, as president, **Candy Moore Harrington**, as co-editor with Lorrie of the yearbook, and **Larry Eisen** and **Larry Graev**, as chairpersons of our campaign drive, join us in thanking you for your generosity in this remarkable milestone year. We were graced with a Reunion committee whose gifts of time and spirit turned our tasks into fun, allowing us to make new friends as we planned our Reunion.

"To all who shared the weekend in

A TEACHER'S REWARD



JAY REITER / ITHACA JOURNAL

When Ann Martin Caren won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematic Teaching recently, the mother of one of her former students at the Cayuga Heights Elementary School in Ithaca wasn't surprised. In fact, Margaret Nelson, whose son was in Caren's first grade class last year, nominated her. Nelson said, "She's able to take what each child says and use it in a way that makes children feel like they've used their brain and have been of use to the class."

Only two elementary school teachers from each state win the Presidential Award, which carries with it a \$7,500 grant from the National Science Foundation. Caren will direct how the money is used to help math programs in the Ithaca School District.

Caren has taught in Ithaca for 22 years, and according to Ann Halpern, a second grade teacher at Central Elementary School in Ithaca, "No other colleague has had a greater impact on me; I have learned so much from her. She has always been committed to teaching, and has gone out of her way to be a learner."

Caren says, "Math is not just solving problems on a piece of paper. It's solving real problems, and these problems often don't have just one solution. In real life you could use a formula, but you have to figure out which formula to use."

Caren came to Ithaca from Binghamton, NY in 1962, to enter Cornell, and says, "I'm one of the people who came and never left." For which students—and their parents—are grateful.

**Ann Martin
Caren**

'66

Ithaca—and to all of you who shared the feeling of celebration from afar—we send warmest thanks and appreciation. Your support near and far made our Reunion year the overwhelming success it was. Our weekend was blessed with four perfect days of sunshine. (Were we really in *Ithaca*?) It made it easy to relax—in fact, the glorious weather made it impossible *not* to. What will I remember most? The faces of classmates as they walked into Donlon, the sounds of laughter, the conversations lighthearted and deep, the handshakes and hugs, the beat of the music, the sense of absolute openness and friendship.

“On behalf of all our class officers, I thank you. And welcome you to stay in touch with one another and with Cornell. The Class of '66 is better and stronger than ever. If you shared the 25th, be there again in five years! And if you weren't able to come this time, join us for the mighty 30th! My best to you all for a most wonderful year.

“PS: This seems the perfect place to express appreciation to our class correspondents for the incredible job they do writing our columns, month after month (year after year!) ensuring that we all do, indeed, ‘stay in touch!’ Many thanks from all of '66.”—**Alice Katz Berglas**, Co-Reunion Leader, (212) 288-0464.

It is very difficult to write this and think November when it is a lovely September weekend, memories of Reunion are still strong, and the weather not unlike that perfect weekend in June. I have many personal memories, as well as more general impressions of Reunion. An attempt will be made to list those who attended, over the course of several columns, so please be patient, we'll get to you if you were there.

I was delighted to find four of my freshman dormmates at Reunion: **Carol Rollins Lynch**, **Laura Fisher**, **Carol Citarella Saltzman**, and **Susan Miller Lowe**. **Carol and Mike Lynch '65** truly had to make an effort to attend, as they were literally in the middle of a move from Pennsylvania to the Detroit, Mich. area, where Mike has been transferred. The Lynches and their belongings were all in transit that weekend! **Laura Fisher** is an antique dealer in New York City. I hope that many of you got to see the quilt exhibit at the Johnson Art Museum that **Laura** and **Joan Ratner** helped coordinate. **Laura** had loaned one of the quilts from her personal collection for the show.

Carol Saltzman had recently located to Louisiana, but made that long trip back to Ithaca. **Susan Lowe** teaches in the Rochester area and lives in Rochester not far from my old home. Although all our lives are different, we will always share that bond of the “freshman corridor.”

Others with whom I shared a bond, were people in the classes I took. They include **Neal Machtiger**, **Jeff Collins**, and **Ellen Feinstein Ellner**, bacteriologists all, and **John Miers**, who is probably still wondering what a scientist was doing in his government class. **Jeff** and **Neal** work in private industry; **Ellen** recently gave up teaching to join her husband **Jeff** in his business; I work for a medical college; and **John** works for the government, as does his wife **Mary (Loos-**

bruck).

Other familiar faces included **June MacDonald**, **Charles Rappaport**, **Norrie Sverdlik Kron**, **Judy Harvey**, **Susan Maldon Stregack**, **Lois Herrmann**, **Robert Feldman**, **Mike Singer**, **Ann-Marie Meulendyke**, **Ann-Marie Eller Winters**, **Debra Kirschner Wolf**, **Stephanie Sweda**, and **Gwen Gartland Scalpello**.

Once again I must extend our thanks to **Alice Katz Berglas**, **Laurie Silverman Samburg**, **Candace Moore Harrington**, **Larry Eisen**, **Linda Bernstein Miller**, **Jon Siegel**, and everyone else involved in putting together and pulling off a fabulous Reunion. We will be talking about this one for many months. If you were unable to attend, send us your news so **John Miers**, **Bill Blocton**, or I can include you in upcoming columns. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 **Judith Maxsom Mueller**, 503 2nd St., NE, Charlottesville, Va., is director of public works for that city. **Roberta Pollack Saxon**, 375 Anita Ave., Los Altos, Cal., corresponds with **Noel Relyea**, 5 Aronimink Dr., Newark, Del., “who does ultramarathons. She ran the Western States event in California in June—100 miles!” **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, 3008 Marlynn St., Carmichael, Cal., saw **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and **Ronni Chernoff** at the College of Human Ecology 65th Anniversary Symposium. **Karen** is on the board of Hume Ec's alumni association and chairs the development committee, traveling to Ithaca for meetings several times a year. **Husband Steve** is “a mountain climber, marathon runner, and hiker.” **Son Jon** is a sophomore at U. of California, Los Angeles; daughters **Jenny** and **Robin** are in high school.

Beverly Pinkham Smith, 7108 El Caballo Dr., Boise, Idaho, reports that she has son **Ethan '94** on the Hill. **Miriam Steinberg Galston** teaches at George Washington U. National Law Center, 2000 H St., NW, Washington, DC. **Husband Bill** is a professor at U. of Maryland. **Jane Carroll** and **William C. Bauer III**, 11152 Huntinghorn Dr., Santa Ana, Cal., with daughter **Sarah**, 11, attended Adult University (CAU) last summer and also saw **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and husband **Larry '66**. **Jane**, a tax attorney, was recently reelected to the Tustin Board of Education; **Bill** is a senior manager at McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. **Daughter Elizabeth** is a sophomore at U. of Pennsylvania; **daughter Emily** is 17.

Eric W. Augusta, 7548 Agnew Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., is vice president, finance, at Xerox Computer Services there. **Son Kenneth**, 3, is “running around and talking up a storm!” **James E. Nesbitt**, PO Box 440, Albion, NY, owns and operates two auto dealerships. **Wife Elaine** is teacher and coordinator of a program for gifted and talented students at Albion Central School. **Daughter Shannon** is a sophomore at the U. of Rochester; daughters **Stephanie** and **Laurie** are high school cheerleaders.

Jim Sagalyn, 17 Woodlawn Ave., Northampton, Mass., reports: “Volunteered for last two years for a PTO project at the elementary school of my daughter **Emily**, 12,

and became the general coordinator of the community playground at Jackson Street Project. This was a true community project—we raised over \$66,000, built a tremendous playground in five days (May 30-June 3, '90), had over 1,500 people volunteer for construction work, provided child care and food. Playground was designed by **Robert Leathers** of Ithaca, NY, with design input from our own children. It was an old-fashioned ‘barn raising’ type of construction project, two years from conception to completion and was a terrific experience.”

Reunion's getting closer: June 4-7, '92. Hope you've sent your biographical sketch in for the yearbook. **Dr. Laurence Reich**, 4 Wyoma Dr., Auburn, Mass., organized a fraternity reunion “of Alpha Phi Delta (off the Hill since 1969) at our 20th in 1987 and hoped to arrange another this time, but children have gotten in the way!” □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC. 20008.

68 The other day I was reading about Reunions at Cornell last June, which reminds me that our 25th Reunion will take place in 1993, which is now less than two years away. It's hard to believe. I always associate the 25th Reunion with “older alumni,” certainly not with us. **Laddie Amatulli** works for Loral Aerospace Co. in Colorado Springs. He retired from the Air Force after 21 years. **Steve Balogh** lives in Portola Valley, Cal. **Mady Amreich Bauer** is a computer scientist with Tartan International in Monroeville, Pa. **Mady** and husband **Richard, ME-Nuc '68** live in Bethel Park, Pa. **Sue Harrison Berger** and husband **Sandy '67** live in Washington, DC. **Sue** is involved in real estate sales with Evers & Co. The Bergers have a daughter at Washington U. in St. Louis; two other children are still at home in ninth and sixth grades. **Bernice Bradin** has recently closed her consulting practice, which provided surrogate chief financial officer services to small companies. She has joined Advent International Corp. in Boston, where she is vice president in the Far East group. Advent is a well-known venture capital firm that invests worldwide, and she expects to be traveling extensively in the Far East.

Peter Bos lives in Destin, Fla. **Gary Fontana** is an attorney in San Francisco with the Thelen, Marrin firm. **Gary** reports he is about to enter his 20th year of legal practice, all of it spent in San Francisco and Washington, DC. He has had fun along the way with some high-visibility cases and dabbling in politics, which included a four-year stint in the White House and another government position. He has two sons; his former wife is from our class. He very much enjoys life in San Francisco and looks forward to hearing from any classmates in the northern California area. **Corinne Ertel** and her husband, **Ken Sachar** were pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **Lauren Rachele Sachar** in September 1990. **Corinne** is a practicing pediatrician in Weston, Mass. (the town where I live). In addition to practicing children's medicine, she is busy raising one. **Corinne** reports having seen **Joan Gottesman Wexler**, who was dropping off

her son at a Wellesley College summer program for high school students. She also hears from **Ruth Mandel Pincus** who lives in Haverford, Pa. with husband **Roger**. Corinne also hears from **Nonie Diamond Susser** and her husband **Peter**.

Larry Eilenberg is professor and chairman of the theater arts department at San Francisco State U. **Bill Davis** lives in Concord, NH, and is in the insurance business. **Margit Maakestad** Coltvet is a nurse and violin teacher in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

My old friend **Joe Gellert** is a cheese importer in the New York City area. Joe lives in Chappaqua. **Jeff Gorwit** is a cardiologist in San Diego. Jeff and his family live in Escondido. The Gorwits have two daughters and spend time in their vacation home on the lake at Big Bear, Cal., where they can water ski during the summer and snow ski in the winter. **Paul Chiu** lives in Fremont, Cal. Another Californian is my former freshman roommate, **David Heiden**, who lives in San Francisco and reports the birth of his first child, Matthew, last April.

Nancy Libson lives in Annapolis, Md. **Carol Nordberg Reynolds** is an office manager with an air conditioning and refrigeration company in Lake Park, Fla. **Richard Johnson** has his own consulting business in Darien, Conn. **Ron Johnson** is president of a food importer, Gourmet America, and reports that despite the economic turndown, Americans are still hungry for imported delicacies. Last September his company became part of the Geo. A. Hormel Co., and now the Hormel customers can buy *foie gras* and Spam from the same company. Ron reports having enjoyed coming to Reunions each year since 1985 with the Sherwoods.

Paul Joskow is Mitsui professor of economics at MIT and was recently elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Paul is also on the board of directors at State Farm Indemnity Co. and the New England Electric System. He is also a member of the Environmental Protection Agency's acid rain advisory council. Paul, wife Barbara Chasen, and daughter live in Brookline, Mass.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

70 **Bob Gordon** is a veterinarian at the Oakland Animal Hospital in New Jersey. In March 1991 he received the Veterinarian of the Year Award from the Northern NJ Veterinary Medical Assn. and was elected secretary of the NJ Veterinary Medical Assn. Bob has formed a new company that produces "Skinny Bones," a low-cal dog biscuit. It's the only local dog treat available in supermarkets. In May 1991 he attended the Eagle Scout award ceremony of Jeff Linden, son of **David and Gilda Klein Linden '71**.

Jean Myers Smith was at our 20th Reunion with husband **Tom '69** and daughter Jennifer, 11, and Emily, 8, although she was not listed among those in attendance. The family has lived in Richmond, Va. for 2-1/2 years. The girls' activities kept them busy and helped them adapt to the move from Balti-

more. Jean works part time as a clinical dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital. She finds it satisfying and it allows her to be home with the girls after school.

Jackie Male Greenwalt is in Georgia, while husband John has been in Honduras with the US Army (November 1990 to November 1991). Their daughter Tracy started at the U. of Virginia, September 1991. Jackie enjoys her job as a project manager with TSYS, a large credit card processing company. She's traveled to different client banks across the US. The Greenwalts hope to be heading back to the DC area in 1992. **Lynn Girolamo Burke** continues in the education field in the E. Northport, NY area and had a hectic year, with fiscal problems adding to the chaos there. Although she was unable to attend Reunion, she recently went to an alumni wine-tasting on Long Island. She didn't see any college days acquaintances but discovered that a work colleague is an alum.

Hank Baker is still with Forest City Enterprises as vice president for Northern California. In 1990, he took a two-month sabbatical and returned to finish the development of Bayside Village, an 852-unit apartment development on San Francisco Bay. The company acquired the land to develop a 1,142-unit "Siena at Renaissance Square" apartment community in San Jose. This abruptly ended Hank's plans for coming to Ithaca for our 20th. In November 1990, he purchased another duplex in Mill Valley and in his spare time is rehabilitating the building. His additional new projects in Las Vegas and Los Angeles have kept him traveling in 1991. Hank and **Bill Schlegal '44** had plans to organize some events around the Cornell-Stanford game in October—let us know how it went. Dr. **Richard Goldberg** is psychiatrist-in-chief at Rhode Island Hospital and Women's and Infants' Hospital in Providence. Rich is also professor of psychiatry and medicine at Brown. His wife **Sandra (Livingston) '71** is special education director at Gordon School. Their daughters are Emily, 15, and Jenna, 11. Rich would like to hear from **Fred Segal**. **Bill and Gail Post Wallis**, with daughters Emily and Jillian, have returned from the Netherlands. Their new address and phone are 61 Bedford Pl., Glen Rock, NJ; (201) 445-4367. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 With history being made every day, it seems appropriate that we report on our classmate, Associate Professor of History **Paul A. Rahe**, from the history department at the U. of Tulsa. Paul will be publishing in the spring of 1992 the book, *Republics Ancient and Modern: Classical Republicanism and the American Revolution* (Chapel Hill: U. of North Carolina Press, 1992). Over the years Paul has served numerous fellowships, including the Center for Hellenic Studies in Washington, DC, for Current World Affairs in Istanbul, for the John M. Olin Foundation, among others, and has also served as secretary of the Oklahoma Committee of the Selection of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Marilyn I. Ross is a social work psy-

chotherapist living in Smithtown on Long Island. Marilyn writes: "My son Jeremy, 10, is entering fifth grade, my daughter Caitlin, 4, her second year of nursery school. As a family we love tennis and cross-country skiing . . . my newest (five-year) interest is Hatha Yoga . . . We've been to England and Cape Cod and Vermont during the past two years and are still unsure about this year's vacation." **Sally Clark Shumaker** is a commercial and real estate appraiser in Tucson, Ariz. Having moved to Tucson in early 1991, Sally stays busy in alumni affairs and has started the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona. She attended the last meeting of the Federation of Cornell Clubs in Ithaca. She reports that there are 375 alumni located in two counties in southern Arizona. They have had three luncheons to introduce themselves and plan for the future. They hoped to get a contingent to go to San Francisco in October for the grand finale of the 125th Anniversary Celebration. Sally's nephew, a fifth-generation Cornellian was to begin his freshman year this fall. Sally's report concludes: "All in all, life is treating us well, and we send our best wishes to one and all."

Robert Zweben, a restaurateur in Holmdel, NJ, reports: "Living happily in the hills of Holmdel with wife Ronnie and daughters Ari, 11, and Daryl, 6. Celebrating 20th anniversary on June 6. Will be celebrating 20 years at Shadowbrook, a Georgian mansion on 20 acres, one of New Jersey's premier dining and catering facilities, this November. Hobbies are collecting Ferraris and collecting and drinking fine wines."

Flash from Virginia, the Hon. **Barbara Milano** was elected this year by the Virginia Legislature to the seven-member Supreme Court of Virginia. Judge Milano comes to this appointment from six years on the Court of Appeals of Virginia. **Caryn Furst** was married this past April in White Plains, NY to David Bromberg. Caryn is executive vice president and managing director of Burson-Marsteller, NY, a public relations firm where she is responsible for the agency's work for industrial companies. Caryn and David are living in Manhattan.

From Chapel Hill, NC, **Tom Chegash** is an administrator with U. of North Carolina Hospitals. He also holds an assistant professorship with UNC's School of Nutrition. Strangely enough, he concludes his comments by looking forward in five years to full retirement. That's incredible! From Rego Park, NY, **Howard S. Cohen** is a physician specializing in internal medicine and cardiology. His practice is located in Metuchen, NJ. He is married with three children. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

72 **M. Ghazenfar Khaleeli** is chief financial officer of SCS Business and Technical Inst. in New York City. He writes that "having spent the 1980s in the hectic field of leveraged buyouts, I finally decided to seek the 'calm' of educational operations. I oversee nine vocational and technical schools serving the states of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania." Ghazenfar and wife Christine have three children, live in

Chappaqua, NY, and miss meeting Hotel School friends, especially those who have left the US. **Ronald Kendig** is an orthopedic surgeon at the U. of Mississippi. **Kathy Reyen Judd** is an English as a second language instructor at Truman College in Chicago.

John Hruby and his wife Bertha Saford, both MDs, share a family practice in Ferndale, a small rural community in western Washington State. John writes that, "Sharing the duties of a physician has allowed each of us to contribute to the care and feeding of our two children, Mark, 10, and Sarah, 8. We have time to be active in the community (John is on the local school board and Bertha is president of the Washington Academy of Family Physicians) as well as time to hike and ski. We would be glad to hear from anyone stopping by our community." John and Bertha's address is 7401 Valley View Rd., Ferndale, Wash.

Gerald Howard is a book editor with V. W. Norton in NYC. **Kathryn Child Hoffman** is a nutritionist living in Queensbury, NY. **Susan Janovsky Hiller** is a nurse practitioner at Phelps Memorial Hospital in N. Tarrytown, NY. **Cliff Hendry** and wife Jean moved to the Fox Chapel area of Pennsylvania in 1989 from New Jersey. They have three children, Heather, 15, Jenna, 11, and Todd, 5. Cliff bumped into **Mark Emerson '69** at Oakmont Country Club and got together with **Ed Marinaro** in Newport Beach, Cal. **Katherine McMillan** married Marshall Hoyler nine years ago and has children Ben, 8, Margo, 6, and Georgia, 5. She works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC and keeps in touch with **Eleanor Laurie Ochoy**, who lives in Lansdale, Pa. with husband Joe and children, Dori, Carolyn, and Joey Jr.

Bruce Hazen married Jennifer Shirley, a Los Angeles native, in May 1990 at the Bel Air Bay Club in Santa Monica. **Peter Fortunato** and **Mary Gilliland '73** helped with the ceremony. Peter composed a special poem for the occasion. **Thomas Nevins**, author of *Labor Pains and the Gainin Boss*, a popular handbook for expatriate executives in Japan since it was published by the *Japan Times* in 1984, has also recently written *Taking Charge in Japan*. **Steven Zimmerman** is a physician and medical director for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford, Conn. **Craig Yunker** is running a 4,000-acre farm growing both conventional and organic vegetables, including beans, peas, sweet corn, and tomatoes. Craig is also active in community affairs and is serving his fourth term as chairman of the Genesee County Legislature. Craig lives in Elba, NY.

Sonny Yau is in manufacturing for Yen Shen Fty. Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong. **John Wheeler** is a lawyer with Pycos, Carney, and Johnson in Englewood, Colo. **Susan Wingerd Webster** and husband **Mark '70** live in Old Forge, NY, where she is a school psychologist. **Read Tuddenham** is a naval officer on the *Newport News*. **Eva Yim To** is a nutritionist in White Plains, NY. **Robert Surrey** is president of Caddyak Systems Inc. in Brentwood, NY. **Jane Barasch Hankin** would like to hear from **Linda Stein**, Judy Bloom, **Judy Gladnick '71**, and **Sobyl Bunis**. Call or write to her at 1 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville, Wisc. 08648; (609) 896-0617.

Gary Goldsmith is a physician practicing ENT (otolaryngologist) in Dallas, Texas. He is a clinical assistant professor at U. I. Dallas-Southwestern. Gary and wife Dawn have two children: Paul, 9, and Katherine, 11. **Daniel Fast** and Tom O'Brien traveled to New Orleans, where Daniel was made a fellow of the American Psychiatric Assn. Daniel has loaned parts of his Sascha Brastoff ceramic collection to the Los Angeles County Museum. **John and Ellen Rosenstock Morehouse** have children Jeffrey, 8, and Leigh, 2. Ellen is executive director of Student Assistant Services Inc., a drug treatment and educational program for school and group homes. John is vice president/counsel for Equitable Life Insurance Society of the US, responsible for labor and agency law matters. John was recently re-elected to a second term as Ardsley Village Trustee and also elected president of Westchester Legal Services Corp. **Charles Heyman** is an opera production manager for the Memphis opera. **Lillian Littman** Mahl and husband Gregory have daughters Jennifer, 14, and Michelle, 10. Lillian returned to nursing this year in a high school and also occasionally works in her husband's dental office. She lives in Jericho, NY and would like to hear from **Roz Hershberg** and **Mary Linton**. That's all for now. Keep the news coming. **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

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News & Dues letters will be arriving shortly, if you haven't received yours already, so please respond and send us information we can share with your classmates! **Charles Camisa** dropped a note from the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, where he heads the section of clinical dermatology. He was responding to the class column of September 1990, where **Roger London** was mentioned. Seems he and Roger were classmates at Mt. Sinai Medical School, and Charles hadn't realized that Roger was also an undergraduate classmate. Charles would like to hear from any alumni in the greater Cleveland area, and would like to know the whereabouts of **Maria Houser '70** and **Linda C. Rosen, MS '75**.

Don Fisher is in Syracuse, NY, where he has recently served on the NY State appraisal coalition to implement new real estate appraisal certification legislation. He also serves as chairman of the American Society of Farm Managers & Rural Appraisers appraisal review committee. He and wife Lori are enjoying their 2-1/2-year-old son Scott (quite advanced even for a Cornellian offspring, according to Don.). **Walter Johnsen** is now in New York City with his wife of one year, Wendy Davies (Smith '78). Walter sold his company, Marshall Products Inc., the largest manufacturer of blood-pressure units and stethoscopes in the US, to Omron Corp. of Kyoto, Japan. **Patrick "Tommy" Knapp** and wife Marcia are in Clinton, NY, but last year went to Erin, NY for the Fall Alumni Classic Lacrosse Game at Cornell. He said it took his legs quite a while to recover from playing against 20-year-olds. A year ago, **Jill Jayson Ladd** and husband **Daniel '70** returned to Cornell in 1990 for Dan's 20th Reunion and received the class award for

schlepping the most kids (four) with them. Jill said she was trying to indoctrinate David, 10, Karen, 8, Michael, 5, and Sarah, 4, on the joys to be found above Cayuga's waters, but the kids' reaction was, "Do you have to walk so far at all colleges?"

Mark Lester, wife Anita, and daughters Andrea, 5, and Jackie, 9, live in Allentown, Pa., where he recently became associate chief of the division of neurosurgery at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center. **Karen (Madsen)** and husband **William Shepherd, DVM '76** live in Everett, Wash. with children William, 6, and Kate, 2.

Sue Tannenbaum Margolies and husband Ron live in Hewlett, NY. Sue thoroughly enjoys being an Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) volunteer and interviewing high school seniors. Won't be long before her daughter Nancy is evaluating potential colleges. **Bill McAleer** is vice president of finance/CFO for Aldus Corp. in Seattle, the company that makes desktop publishing software for PCs. He and wife **Colleen McGinn '74** have children Billy, 6, and Lindsay, 4. Colleen has her own business, a Gymboree franchise. Bill and Colleen would like to organize a mini-reunion of the Class of '73 housemates from their junior year at "Laughing Stock" (the name of their apartment) including **Jim Kane**, **Andy Schatz**, **Bruce Zangwill**, **Dave Hammond**, and **Bob Downs**. If you guys are interested, please call Bill at (206) 525-0219—he'd love to hear from you! **Anne McComb** is in Leverett, Mass., but recently attended an annual meeting of the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in Tucson. She enjoyed alternating her time between learning more about hypnotherapy with children and hiking the Salsino Canyon.

David Mulligan and wife Caroline had their third child, Noah John, on July 15, '90. Noah joins Grant, 13, and Thea, 11, in their household in Branford, Conn. **Mary Murray** changed jobs again last year, but not addresses, when she became the director of nutrition services and dietetic internship at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge, Mass. She says it's a great location for entertaining Cornellians who come to watch Harvard-Cornell football games. **Carol Workman** Nolan went to El Salvador in July 1990 to pick up her long-awaited adoptive son Paul, now 3. He joins big brother Scott, 9, and they live in Blue Bell, Pa. **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

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Jerrold Wohlgenuth reports from Edison, NJ that he's an attorney with Apruzzese & McDermott in Springfield. From Pittsburgh come dues, but no news, from Donlon hallmate **Dan Vlock**. Guildford, Conn. is home to **Dan Lombardo**, an anesthesiologist in New Haven. Oakdale is home to **Michael Gouthro Jr.** W. Hartford denizen **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg is an executive with the Balf Co. in Newington, Conn. From the Midwest we've heard from **John Riester** in Massillon, Ohio, and **Bill Smith** in Hinsdale, Illinois.

Alexandria, Va. is home to **Carol Williams**. **Thomas Rich** is an executive with Shaw's Supermarkets in E. Bridgewater,

Mass. Also in Massachusetts, **John Cutler** reports he's a pension investment manager with DEC in Acton. Marlton, NJ is home to **Gwen Chester Reisner**, who's a social worker at Rancocas Hospital. Sales manager **Clarence Jacobs** calls Wayne, NJ home. The Garden State is also home to **Claudia Gilman**, an international lawyer with Warner Lambert.

Attorney **Alison Dreizen** is with White & Case in Manhattan. **Peter Checkovich** hails from Burlington, Mass., where he is an engineer with Intra Sonix. TRW Fasteners Division boasts **Steve Wilson** as plant manager in their Mountainside, NJ facility.

Glenn Bost II is an attorney with PPG in the glass castle building overlooking the Monongahela River. Pittsburgh is also home to Price Waterhouse consultant **Stephen Sawle IV**, and physician **Ann Shedd**.

Also from Pennsylvania, dues were received from **Susan Shoval** who is an insurance executive with the Guard Group in Wilkes Barre. Yardley, Pa. is home to Bristol-Myers Squibb scientist **Sandra Smith**. Farther east in Philadelphia we've heard from cardiologist **Alexis B. Sokil**. Trafford, Pa. is home to **Jaclyn Spear**. From Paoli, Pa. **Roberta Bandel Walcer** reports in with spouse and classmate **Louis. Kristen York Gerling** writes from W. Grove, Pa. We've also heard from **Arthur Bartholomew III** in Swarthmore, where he is a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch. **Norma Meacham** notes she's living in Delmar, NY and is a lawyer with the NY State unified court system. Down the Hudson, **John Hupcey** forwarded dues from Poughkeepsie.

Jessica Bram is with Granite Associates in Chappaqua, NY. She notes that a mini-reunion of Clara Dicksonites took place at the Fresh Air Fund dinner in New York City. She saw **Diane Behar** and husband **Roger Nitkin '71**, **Craig Schiller '72**, and **Bonnie Chaikin**. Orthopedic surgeon **Rick Mogerman** writes from Honesdale, Pa. that he's active in restoring late '60s muscle cars. Beverly Hills attorney **Jess Wittenberg** and wife **Lonnie Steinberg** proudly announce the birth of Alex in April 1989, to join Lindsay, 8, and Michael, 5. **Richard Rosenberg** is also an attorney in Southern California, with Ballard, Rosenberg and Golper. His first-born, Jill Sara, made her debut in December 1989.

New news from **Art Cohen**, who is a pathologist in Charlotte, NC: he recently received training in Maharishi Ayurveda, an ancient natural system of medical care and prevention. **Sharon Rush** writes from Gainesville, Fla. that she's a professor at the Holland Law Center. She recently became the adoptive mother of Mattie—congratulations!

Exxon attorney **Robert Rippe Jr.** added a third daughter, Margaret Eleanor, last year, and coupled that with a move to Dallas from New York. Traveler **Bob Hoff** reports he's been to Japan, Korea and Taiwan on business as a marketer with Smith's Industries, a high-tech firm. From Karachi, Pakistan writes **Mohammed Qamar**, an engineer, who reports he shuttles back and forth between Cincinnati and Karachi. I wonder if there are any non-stops? Dues but no news from **Ken Brown** in NY, **Stephen Glick** in

Nancy Geiselmann Hamill

'74

Five years after graduating from Cornell, Nancy Geiselmann Hamill adopted the slogan "Firm, Fair Justice" to gain public office. The office was that of District Justice (DJ)—known elsewhere as Justice of the Peace—in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, and Hamill, a former English major who was selling real estate at the time, has been serving as a DJ, meting out justice in Lancaster County, ever since.

Hamill had no law degree and no hands-on legal experience in 1979, but was eligible to run for office because she'd been certified by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. She's kept up, with twelve years of continuing education, and has been an active leader with local associations for DJs.

Starting out by handling 2,000 cases annually, Hamill's case load has grown to 6,500 per year. With just 23,000 residents in her district, many cases involve out-of-towners, and, sadly, more and more involve



HER OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE

substance abuse, domestic violence, and young offenders. Her office is a pilot site for a new statewide criminal justice computer system.

Hamill has been named an Outstanding Young Woman of America, a Woman of the Year by the American Business Woman's Association, and has the unique distinction of having earned the endorsement of both Republican and Democratic parties in her bid for a third term this year.

—Caroleen L. Vaughan '83

Flemington, NJ, **June Butler Furlan** in Jersey City, NJ, **Robert Hsu** in Evans, Ga., **Peter Ingle**, **Michael Hymanson** in Portchester, NY, **Walter Howard** in Stamford, Conn., **Mike Hess** in NYC, **Theodore Green** and wife **Debra Beneck** in Chappaqua, NY. Also from **Art White** at North Carolina State U. in Raleigh, **Ann Trueblood Raper** in Greensboro, NC, and **Paul Rubin** in Collierville, Tenn.

The NYC law firm of Skadden Arps employs **Stephen Banker**. He resides on the Upper East Side with wife **Amy Beth Cohen Banker '75**.

Gary Bettman is a senior vice president and general counsel with the NBA in NY. Also in NYC, **Norman Bloch** reports

he is an attorney with Scolari Brevetti. He lives in the Bronx with wife **Janice Gelfand '75**. **Doug Breusch** lives on Long Island. NYC is also home to **Alice Brown**, who practices psychology in the Village. **Drew Davis** calls Piscataway, NJ home, and is an engineer at Bell Labs. □ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

75 Greetings from the land of the Mouse House! Sea World, Universal, Disney/MGM, and EPCOT also say hi. The summer was hot, but a course taught by LaFeber, Silbey, and Lowi in Ithaca at Adult University (CAU) this summer made it a lot cooler. Hearing them talk about the future

of American foreign relations was a real treat. The weather, however, wasn't as cool as **Dave Peyman** gets in Whitby, Ont., Canada as sales manager for Lederle Pharmaceuticals. Dave reports spending part of last summer in Europe and Scandinavia, and his winter days coaching the hockey teams of sons Jason and Ryan. He sends a special hello to **Mary Ellen Conroy '76**.

Judith Nedrow is an agricultural consultant and training specialist in Clifton Springs, NY, helping "suspicious farmers move reluctantly into computerland." The work has much personal gratification, but when things get to be too much Judith takes off for Europe or other faraway places. She'd enjoy hearing from any old friends who "disappeared into the woodwork" after graduation, at 2855 CR-4, Clifton Springs. **Karen Beckvar** regrets not making it back for Reunion, but did have a mini-reunion with **Peter** and **Sydney Burrell Shaw** in the Grand Caymans. **Bob Veroff**, his wife, several kids, Karen's husband Dave and their two children also joined in. **Mike Shaw** and wife Debbie with their three direct heirs visited in August. Karen also reports seeing **Bob Perkins** and his family in Boston. Karen, we should vote you in as "mini-reunion" chair—what a great location!

Wendy Gaylord Parsudi writes from Jakarta, Indonesia, where she's been living since 1976, with US teaching periods, for her MA in linguistics at U. of Michigan and teaching at U. of Illinois. Wendy and husband have two children. Wendy works as an educational consultant on USAID and World Bank education projects involved in training Indonesians in graduate programs in the US and other countries. **Sandra Wage Bisset** lives in Fairfield, Conn with her husband and three children. With what little time must be left, Sandy practices law part time in Southport. Dr. **Michael Marks** lives in Plant City, Fla. (near Tampa, for all you Yankees). He's married with two children, and owns and operates an animal hospital (since 1982). **Mark Kamon** kept it short and sweet, so I'll give it to you verbatim: "Same. Same. Same—almost a broken record, but all is well!" **Geoffrey Gyrisco** is currently chief of the archaeology and historical preservation lab of KCI Technologies in Harrisburg, Pa. During a recent leave of absence at the Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health at Lenox, Mass. he attended the month-long yoga teacher training program. **Andrew Feigen** works as a free-lance stage manager based primarily at Radio City Music Hall, where he helped host the Grammy Awards. He works frequently with Jacque D'Amboise, National Dance Inst., stage-managing large-scale productions involving hundreds of school children performing around the country. He and wife Mimi have one child.

Alexander Bertschy works in real estate in Switzerland, is married to Elizabeth, and writes that he is a member of the Cornell Club of Switzerland. Any membership meetings during ski season, Alex? Legally speaking, **Julia Loeb Aurigemma** is a judge of the Connecticut Superior Court in Hartford. **Harriet Cooperman** is an attorney with Kaplan, Heymen, Greenberg, Engelman and Belgrad, PA in Baltimore.

That's all! Send me any news—we've

got the room. □ **Mitch Frank**, 1258 Lake Willisara Cir., Orlando, Fla 32806.

76 I begin my first column as one of our class correspondents and I realize that I have been reading the *Alumni News* for most of my life. My father, **Leo Diamant '44**, will now have to read two columns to see if his name appears! Now for news of our class: **Ellen Cord** Dember writes that she is a manager in employee relations at Coopers & Librand in Manhattan. She and Andrew had a son, Samuel Jason, in December 1990.

Sharon Loeb Cooper missed Reunion for a good reason. She married Andrew Cooper on June 9, '91 and honeymooned in Norway and Denmark. She has been active in Adult University (CAU), is on the board and has attended seminars over the last few summers. The most memorable was a wine tasting. She has started a job as director of personnel at Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, a 100-year-old, non-profit organization involved in the field of Refugee Resettlement.

Janis Halvorsen is working on her master's in computer engineering at the U. of Central Florida, Orlando and hopes to be done with her thesis by December. She has been promoted to supervisor in the Food and Drug Administration and will be moving to Atlanta in July.

Tom and Laura Barnhill Barto report that the whole family, including Cheryl, 5, and Cindy, 2, had a great time at Reunion. They are planning some smaller get togethers with **John Hayner** and **Frank Sherman** and their families, who live in the western suburbs of Chicago. Tom will be presenting a paper at the Sixth World Telecommunications Forum in Geneva in October. Between work, the kids, and social events they keep pretty busy. Tom has been with Tel-labs for ten years. Laura's design consulting business, Concepts West Inc., has been active this year.

Diane L. Bingemann has a new pet, a gray Arabian mare named Hope to ride trails with in the Portola Valley. Her youngest children, twins Suzanne and Jeff, were to be in kindergarten in the fall and she writes that she is "almost free"! She will take some time off to enjoy the peace and quiet in her house and then get back into the work force. Older sons, Chris, 11, and Eric, 7, keep life busy, too.

In March 1990, **William Bryan** was transferred to the Dallas office of Greenwich Capital. His wife Heidi, Weston, 9, Lindsay, 7, and Katie, 5, moved down in August and into their new home in Plano, Texas in November. They would love to hear from any old friends who may be passing through the Dallas area. **Eileen "Idy" Touhey** Buch is presently living in Raleigh, NC. Her husband has an MBA from Wharton and is working in property management in Raleigh. They have children Chad, 4, and Carly, 18 months.

New from **Carolyn Levine Coplan**: "Stephanie, 10, going to sleep-away camp for the first time. Ali, 2-1/2, going half days to camp in Atlantic Beach, where we move for the summer. **Neil Coplan** was named medical advisor to *Medical Tribune* and is on the

editorial board of *American Heart Journal*." Neil is the associate chief of cardiology at Lenox Hill Hospital and in private practice. □ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 Our news coffers are, regrettably, once again, empty. But expect to see more in the next column, when the News & Dues forms start to come in. **Sandra Gong** writes with news that **Jonathan Samuels** and wife Barbara Wezenter have just had their first child, Harry Benjamin, born in June. Jon and Barbara recently moved into a new home in Roslyn Heights, NY, just a few miles away from the North Shore University Hospital, where Jon is director of the AIDS Center.

Sandra also reports that **Todd Gershkowitz '86**—whom I met in Singapore, where his overseas assignment overlapped with mine—recently accepted a position as manager of compensation for GE Capital Corp., in Connecticut.

Helen Avila Torino has announced the opening of her law office in Colchester, Vt. (while juggling the raising of kids Sean, 7, and Aaron, 5). **Peter Goldmann** is working in the real estate business in Washington, DC and **Ron Wechsler** is the vice president of commercial mortgage ratings at Fitch Investors, in New York. He and wife **Debbie Biegelson-Wechsler** live on the Upper West Side of Manhattan and have children Rachel, who is almost 7, and Bennett, who turned 2 in May.

Keep in mind that our 15th Reunion is only eight months away. Details on reunion events will follow. □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 As I write this I am home on maternity leave after the June 17, '91 birth of my son Andrew Michael DeRosa, so this column will open with news of other births. **Sarah May Tucci** and husband Jim had their first child, Madeline, on June 19, '90. Both Sarah and Jim work for Skidmore College. **Suzanne Bishop Romain** writes that **Margaret Stanton** McNamara had a daughter, Katherine, on April 10, '91. **Elaine Zajac Jackson** and husband **Scott '77** had their third child, Rebecca Frances, on March 19, '91. Rebecca joins brother Aaron, 7, and sister Meredith, 5. **Bill Hines** and Meg Sondey had a daughter, Evangeline Marie Hines, on April 27, '91.

Laura Howes is now an assistant professor of Medieval literature at the U. of Tennessee in Knoxville. She received her PhD from Columbia U. **James Miller** has been working for SNE Farm Credit since graduating from the business school in 1981. He and wife Pamela have two sons and live in Middletown, Conn. **Barbara Lang** is back in Ithaca where she and her husband have opened a Mexican restaurant, Coyote Loco. She also teaches several courses in the Hotel school and is the mother to two children.

On the career front, **Robert S. Abrams** started a private practice in pulmonary and

internal medicine in January 1991. Rob writes that he has been dabbling in graphic arts and writing children's books. **Barbara Hotchkiss** is the Tompkins County recycling coordinator and lives in Ithaca. Her husband **Richard Yager '73** is a geohydrologist for the US Geological Survey. **Karen Kuhn** is a chemical engineer with Atochem in Beaumont, Texas. **Mark Levenson** has opened his own public relations writing business in Portland, Ore. **Joseph Lubeck** was appointed executive vice president and general counsel of American Landmark Corp. in Stroudsburg, Pa. **Pam Marrone** runs Entotech Inc., a biotechnology company, and was featured in *Fortune*, *Genetic Engineering News*, the *San Francisco Examiner*, and *Ag-Biotech News*. **Stephen Pope** is composer-in-residence at Stanford's Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics and had his first book, *The Well-Tempered Object: Musical Applications of Object-Oriented Software Technology*, published this year. **Cyndy Schlaepfer** is data center manager at OCLC Online Computer Library Center and is also assistant coach for the women's lacrosse team at Upper Arlington High School.

Classmates who have been traveling include **Jeffrey Lefkowitz**, who went to Club Med Ixtapa with wife Mona, and Matthew, 2. **Robert Connery** writes that he went to Hawaii, and **Leah Minemier** Macleod traveled to California with D. J., 4, and his twin siblings, Robert and Hannah. **Beth Negrin** Cantor writes that her news never gets printed, so here it is: Beth married husband Michael in 1982 and has been living in Hamden, Conn. since 1986. Beth and Michael have sons Alexander, 3, and Mitchell, 1.

That's all for this month. **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 Fall brings to mind Cornell football, leaves changing color in the Finger Lakes region, and the demands of courses which forced us into the libraries. While you reminisce of those days, please consider membership in our alumni class. When the class mailings arrive, take a few minutes to send in your *Alumni News* subscription and support for the class, and your news to be printed here! (If you have news at other times of the year, feel free to send it directly to one of the three names listed below.)

Craig and Carol Zimmerman Buckhout have returned to New York. Craig will be working with pension funds, and Carol and Emma, 2-1/2, will be resettling in their former home and farm in Erieville, near Cazenovia. **Mary Anderson Ochs** has changed jobs in the Cornell Library system. She's now at Uris part time. Her work includes teaching freshmen research skills using the libraries.

Kathy Best and **Steve C. Green** gave birth to son Steven this summer. He joins sister Caroline in their Brooklyn home. Another summer birth was to **Blanka Kmoch**

and her husband Jan Suchanek. Anne Marie was born in August.

Sheila Dimon writes that she is teaching high school math. Her address is 95 Bright St., Waltham, Mass.; and she would like to get back in touch with old friends.

Class directories are available for purchase by calling Class Treasurer **Sue Forker Ruoff**, (607) 272-1175. We've heard lots of good feedback from the 125 classmates using the directories.

Keep in touch. Send your dues and news today. **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also **Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; and **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414.

81 The trees are probably bare now in Ithaca, but my mailbox stays full with news from our classmates. **Andrea Glick** reports that she married Michael Seltzer in December 1990; among those attending were **Sandi Goldstein**, **Janet Ellison Pearsall**, **Linda Schechter**, and **Diane Waters Carr '83**. Andrea tells us that Linda Schechter and husband **Steve Giove, JD '84** have a baby girl named Emily Charlotte. Janet Ellison Pearsall also has baby girl, Debra Ann, and Sandi Goldstein and husband David Carlin have a boy, Benjamin Herbert. Thomas and **Alyssa Alia** Malanga had a baby girl, Maria Alia.

Russ Urban leads a busy life in Clarksville, Md. He married **Catherine Evans '78**, MPS '81 in October, 1990 and became father to Catherine's boys Evan, 10, and Tyler, 6. Russ commutes 2-1/2 hours to and from Washington, DC to work at LCP Hotels. He sings with a group of former Hangovers, including **Gene Stromecki '82**, **Gil Keteltas '86**, **Kenyon Erickson '76**, and **Phil Miller '83**. This group, The Blenders, has performed at local Cornell events and sings twice a month at the King Street Blues Bar and Restaurant in Old Town Alexandria, Va. All are invited! Also living (and working) in Maryland is **Theodoros Tafoni**.

Some news from abroad: **Mikael Swanljung** owns Picnic Ltd. in Helsinki, Finland, and runs two restaurants and ten cafes in the Helsinki area. He and his wife have a daughter from Thailand, in addition to seven puppies from their dog. Dr. **Felix Klaus** is an attorney and partner at the law firm Homburger & Partners in Zurich, Switzerland. He and wife Pia have children Phillip, 5, and Helen, 3. The family lives in Zollikon, Switzerland.

Jon Landsman, now a fifth-year litigation associate at the New York City law firm Shea and Gould, tells me that **Wayne Citrin** is an assistant professor at the U. of Colorado, Boulder. **Adam Becker** and wife **Elaine (Sigel) '82** had son Miles Nelson in August 1990. Others who became parents in 1990 are **Phil Sher** and **Donna (Schneider) '80**, who had a boy, **Heidi Gold** and husband Jay Dworkin, who had a girl, **Charlie Alexander** and **Donna (Feeney)** who had a girl, and, lastly, **Bill Ryan** and **Heather (Sachs) '82**, who had a girl.

Laura Wolfson Saxman and husband Michael live in NYC. Laura is a senior account executive for United Airlines and her

husband is a tax attorney for Prudential-Bache. Also in Manhattan is **Patricia Yeh**, who is assistant to the CFO at Salomon Brothers. She is married to **Lawrence Lue**. In the NYC area is **Chip Swersky**, who is a pediatrician in Plainview, NY. He and wife Betsy have a 3-year-old daughter, Alyssa Jill, and live in Bellmore, NY. Another doctor is **Jo Buyske**, a surgical resident at Mass General in Boston. She and husband Joe Friedberg, also a surgeon (they met in the operating room) live in Cambridge.

We continue to mention the new members of our class council. They include: **Steve Harf**, **Gregg Hansen**, **John Hartman**, **Dean Harwood** and **Kathleen (Cullen)**, **David Heller**, **Debbie Hirsch**, **George How**, **Laura Fratt Isby**, and **Sondi Johnson**.

Happy Thanksgiving! **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

82 Perhaps by now you have caught up with classmates at Homecoming, the 125th Anniversary Celebration at Stanford, International Spirit of Zinck's Night, or even a kick-off meeting for our 10th Reunion. In any event, we hope you've marked June 4-7, '92 on your calendars!

Amy Gallent and husband Randy Jacobs wrote that they will be at Reunion. They moved to Bloomfield, Conn., where Amy is job hunting and Randy is an assistant professor at U. of Hartford. Close to Ithaca is **Robert Young**, president of American Soil Inc., who recently purchased an old farmhouse and land about 15 miles south of Cornell.

There's lots of news from the baby front: Michael and **Andrea Plattner** Wayne announced the birth of Case Farrell in September 1989; a son Jonathan was born to Mark and **Stephanie Steinberg** Sobel in March 1990. Jami Erica joined brother Jason in April 1990; their parents are **Kevin '83** and **Mindy Hanopole Ambler**. Doctors Stuart and **Mimi Green** Katz sent news of the birth of son Jordan in June 1990; twins, Grace and Jane, also born in June, keep Peter and **Ann Casaudoumeq** Appert on the run. Ann writes that **Kathy Burgess** Verzoni runs even faster, chasing Richie, 2, teaching computer programming full time in the West Point Post Schools, AND completing work on her PhD in education at SUNY, Albany. Ann also keeps up with **Sue Staton** Resler, who is returning to school to obtain a PhD in nutrition at Tufts and will be reducing her obligation as dialysis dietician at Mass General to part time; **Judy Pareis Helmer**, who recently relocated to Kansas City, where husband **Stephen '81** is a new assistant professor of animal husbandry, and **Ed Ku**, who, after the successful sale of a business and a subsequent year off to just enjoy (!), has returned to the advertising world of New York City and enjoys splitting time between there and E. Hampton.

More babies: Andrew Worley Warner was born to Russell and **Robin Worley** Warner in August 1990; also born last August to Jamian and **Roberta Harkavy** Prob-

PRESSURE SECRETARY



Scott A. Shafer

'80

When not in his City Hall office fielding reporters' questions and setting up interviews for the mayor of San Francisco, Scott Shafer has spent much of his time this fall four blocks away at campaign headquarters—doing the same things. As press secretary to Mayor Art Agnos, who is in the midst of a heated re-election campaign, Shafer understands that "It's a tough time to be mayor of any big city. All cities from New York to San Francisco are struggling with intractable urban problems like AIDS and crack and crime. People are frustrated and the mayor is the closest person they can vent their frustrations on."

Homelessness is another urban dilemma Shafer and Agnos, pictured here with Shafer at left, talk about a lot these days. The mayor's opponents claim he's been too lenient with the homeless, letting them take over public parks and sidewalks. Shafer, however, insists Agnos's efforts to house the homeless are on target. "There's a lot of support for a real solution and less support, despite [the public's] frustration, for a quick-fix political solution that sweeps the homeless out of sight," Shafer says.

On the Hill, Shafer began as a horticulture major. "I knew that I liked politics and political science, but I never could envision what kind of job I would get if I majored in that," he recalls. Later he changed his major to nutrition, envisioning a career in community nutrition. He settled in San Francisco because he'd enjoyed a visit there and because "I wanted to be someplace where I didn't know everyone." He worked with the San Francisco Food Bank before dusting off his WVBR disc jockey credentials to go back into radio—this time to news.

Shafer jumped over to politics in 1986. "I had heard Art Agnos speaking on gay rights in Sacramento [Agnos was then a state assemblyman] and I was very, very impressed," he recalls. "So when I heard he was going to run for mayor, I thought, 'Here was someone worth working for.'"

Agnos hired Shafer to research issues and collect data, then to handle media calls as well. When Agnos was elected mayor in 1987 Shafer became deputy press secretary, ascending to the press secretary post two years later.

Shafer's gotten used to carrying a beeper around and being on call for the city's press corps. His boss is committed to solving the city's problems, Shafer says, and "because he's such an advocate and a fighter you feel that coming to work in the morning makes a difference."

ber was Sara Michelle. Jeffrey and Helen Presser Green announced the birth of Harrison Ross in July. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 8 ounces! Kenneth Kuchman was recently promoted to senior consultant at BDO Seidman and is vice president of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen's northern California chapter. His son Trevor was born on Valentine's Day.

Susan Drange Lee announced the birth of Nicholas James, born September 1990. Susan also wrote that Jackie Wearstler Marshall had baby George in December 1990; Joanne Whitney Kugler had baby Alexander in March 1991, and Jamie and Joelle Frahn Zimmerman had Paul James, also born in March.

Mitchell and Karen Gochman Abrahams sent news of the birth of Jeffrey Ross, born December 1990. They keep in touch with Doug and Carolyn Greene who had baby Olivia in May; she joins brother Nathan, 3. The Abrahams moved to a new home in Randolph, NJ and attended the wedding of Jerry Rosen to Cynthia Perry in August. The wedding was held at their home in New Lebanon, NY, in the Berkshires, and was attended by lots of Phi Sigma Epsilon brothers.

We have other wedding news, too: Denise Caspler married Masaaki Tahara in August 1990. Denise is a manager in actuarial, benefits and compensation consulting at Ernst & Young; Masaaki is a vice president of loan operations at the Industrial Bank of Japan. Stephen Lamboy and Pamela Karpel were married in March 1991. Stephen, president of Lamboy Corp., a sporting goods business, sold his company to Crossman Arms Inc. of E. Bloomfield, NY; Pamela is a manager of customer relations for Storybook Farm Animal Hospital.

Classmates are making marks at work and in academics, too: Jean-Pierre and Monick David and their four children live in St. Maarten, where Jean-Pierre was named general manager of Port de Plaisance, a luxury resort. Bernard Levy-Provencal, MPS '85 and Mark Westfield '84 have been helping as consultants to get the resort back on track. Donna DeSilva is "chasing after the bad guys and trying to find the answers to some questions echoing around the legal community" through her work in the special projects division of the Office of the Chief Counsel, Thrift Supervision, in Washington, DC.

Linda Martin-Morris received a PhD from Brandeis's biology department in April and began post-doctoral research in genetics at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, Wash.; Dan Griffen received an MBA from the Darden School, U. of Virginia, in May; Rose Sabban Seidman received a master's in library science and works for U. of Chicago, cataloging books in Hebrew, French, and other languages. She is also learning Italian during her commute. □ Nina M. Kondo, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle), 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 November . . . Fall ebbs away and flows into winter. Our New England classmates—what are they doing to stay warm? Connecticut alums include Linda Goldstein Blade, of Stamford, a food scientist at Consumers Union in Yonkers, NY.

Malcolm '82 and **Tracy Connor Bock** live in New Canaan. Tracy is a financial manager for Kraft General Foods in White Plains. The city of Rocky Hill claims **John Caltabiano** as one of its own.

For a radioactive soiree, look up **Thomas** and **Tracey Sullivan Magee** in S. Windsor. Thomas is a senior nuclear engineer for ABB in Windsor. **Dan '85** and **Julie Carlin-Sasaki** reside in Ridgefield. Julie is an attorney for Skadden Arps in New York City.

Susan MacDonald lives in Norwalk and works in Wilton as a coordinator of market operations for TSI International. She writes, "Did anybody attend the concert at Knelsworth last summer? What a party (120,000 people)! The old Libe Slope concerts almost paled in comparison. I spent ten days in Scotland and England. This year I plan to visit Ireland."

If Taxachusetts is your cup of tea and you're hungry, go see **Karen McCarty** Carrier in Wakefield. She is the catering sales manager for Creative Gourmets in Boston. Or go see **Michael "Bongo" Drumm** in Dedham. Bongo is a production supervisor for Stop and Shop. In a party mood? **Chad Crandell**, of Beverly, is a consultant with Hospitality Consulting Inc. in Boston. **Amy Goldman** is also in Boston. **James Hines** lives in Norwalk and is an engineer for Raytheon in Wayland.

Brookline is a two-fer town: **Moshe Cohen** lives there but works in Cambridge as an engineer for Draper Laboratories. Homesick for Collegetown? **David Chabon** writes, "In May 1991, we struck a deal with **Mark Kielmann '72**, owner of The Nines and The Chariot. We are now serving "Nines" pizza at the Union Street Restaurant in Newton Centre. The pizza tastes just as great and you don't have to worry about going to the library afterward!"

Get into the "Maine" stream! Head for the hills with **Eric Gouvin** of Portland. He writes, "After hiking the Cascade Range last summer—with **Chris Hudson**, **John Walters** and wife Jan, **Sam Bryan**, **Mary Thompson**, and some '84 friends—my wife Beth and I decided to leave our jobs as lawyers in Portland to pursue teaching careers. I will start this fall as a law professor at Western New England Law School in Springfield, Mass."

Prefer civilization? **John Davis** wrote in May, "After what seems like an eternity, I received a PhD from Columbia in art history. I start work at the National Gallery of Art in a few months. A good friend, **Anthony Barone '82**, also at Columbia, is working on his dissertation in musicology." More subscribers means more column space! □ **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

84 Is the recession over? Is it finally bottoming out? Is there anyone out there who we can consult about this; and who will give us an accurate assessment? **Lois C. Baskin** is a consultant, and if you want Lois's thoughts you can find her via Murray Hill Station, NYC. If you can't get a straight answer from Lois, I suggest

asking **John W. G. Schmucker**. John is a consultant residing in Chicago, Ill. If John does not seem to make you feel good about things, give **Robert B. Tumbleston** a ring. Rob is a consultant residing in Linden, NJ.

To clarify our economic situation further you might want to contact **Mary Tynan Reichenbach**. Mary is a financial consultant. Mary, husband **Eric '83**, **MEng '85**, and their baby John Charles, 1, reside in St. Louis, Mo. To really delve further into this recessionary matter you may choose not to just consult someone about this matter; you might want to analyze it. **Christopher Wilsey** is a financial analyst with an MBA from Duke; Chris is now employed with Square D Co. and resides in Raleigh, NC. If Chris's analysis does not suit you, give **Jo Anne Krohn** Liben a call. Jo Ann is an investment analyst residing in Millburn, NJ. To verify Jo Ann's thoughts, contact **Eugene T. Edwards**, investment analyst for Travelers Insurance Co. in E. Hartford, Conn. Eugene received his MBA from Duke, too, and is completing his law degree at Western New England College School of Law.

What do the bankers have to say about the economy? **Robert N. Goldwasser** is a banker now residing in Forest Hills, NY with wife **Jennifer Katz '85**. **Sandra G. Green-span** Lederman is a banker residing in Washington, DC with husband Douglas.

The economy may bring about some legal concerns; if so, please consult the following legal advisors. **Margaret Jane Heidle Siderides** is an attorney living in Stamford, Conn. Margaret, husband **Elliot**, and their son John Lambros, 2, are all very excited about Elliot's new company named Windward Development Inc., specializing in residential properties. Good luck, Elliot! **Diane V. Dygert** Conrady is an attorney. "Dee" and husband Robert reside in Chicago, Ill. If you need legal advice and are in the proximity of Little Neck, NY, **Janet M. Insardi** is an attorney there. If you still need to look further, try NYC, where **Madlyn B. Gleich** and **Arlene P. Bluth** practice. Arlene works for the firm Frank, Aronow & Baum PC. Want some legal and family advice? Give **Suzanne P. Cohen** a call. Suzanne is an attorney/mother who resides in Windsor, Conn. **Julie Helitzer** is a trial attorney for the US Dept. of Justice/Civil Division's commercial litigation section. Julie recently visited with **Ellen Schloss Rudin**, **Meryl Goodman**, Karen Leno, and **Debra Heller '85**. One of our more notable lawyers of late is **Laurie B. Adams** of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius. Laurie recently received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law for her work in the fair-housing area. Congratulations, Laurie!

Feeling stressed out lately due to the confusion over the state of our economy? May I recommend to you some highly qualified medical personnel? Dr. **Jean M. Nelson** is a physician/anesthesiologist residing in Ridley Park, Pa. with husband Mathew W. Digiola. Dr. **Todd H. Egner** is working at Harvard's Beth Israel Hospital in his last year of an anesthesiology residency. Recently, Todd spoke with **Jay Lindy**, who now practices law in Memphis. Other Cornellians Todd has seen lately are **John Bruins '85**,

Steve Howell, and **M. Sue Seligman '85**; and **Mark Miller '86** and **Rod Rougelot '85**. Todd also has a sailing club that meets on the Charles River and invites classmates to join. **Robert J. Altman** is a resident physician residing with his wife Yvonne in San Francisco, Cal.

For all you new parents, we do have a pediatrician in the house! **Amy R. Brooks Kayal** is finishing her pediatric residency this year. Amy and husband **S. Rana Kayal '83** reside in Philadelphia, Pa. Rana is a commercial development manager for FMC Corp. Amy reports that **Dave Kim** is doing his emergency room residency in Philly, while **Michele Dyan** is finishing her pediatrics residency in NYC and will be a pediatric chief resident next year. Thanks for the news, Amy!

Back to the economic situation. Has it confused you so much that it is confusing your pets? Maybe giving your cat or dog a little agita? Call Dr. **Karen Johnston**, a veterinarian residing in Commack, NY. Karen recently heard from **Marcy Dubroff**.

Finally, if you just can't hack it anymore, my only other suggestion is to give **Blaise J. Canzian** a ring. Blaise is an astronomer living in Bel Air, Md. In a private ceremony, Blaise was married in Los Angeles, at the 8,000-foot level in the Sierras. Blaise met his wife at Caltech and now has three stepchildren, too! Blaise is now doing his post-doctoral research in astronomy at the Space Telescope Science Inst.

For myself, **Tim Becker**, I'm still in transit. By the time I write my next column I will be settled and will have a new address for you. In the interim, if you need to contact me, check with correspondent **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 Happy Veterans Day to our classmates in uniform! **Roxanne Nosal** wrote to tell me that she had just completed her command of "C Company, 84th Engineer Battalion, Heavy Combat," so don't mess with her! Roxanne wants to know if she's the "only classmate living in Hawaii." (If she has extra space in her apartment she may not be!)

Roxanne's fellow Army officer, **David Abbott**, also knows about leading the troops; he's captain of the 11th Signal Battalion, stationed in Germany. **John Bickers** serves the Army with his legal acumen; he is a staff judge advocate stationed at Fort Drum. And, last but not least, **Christopher Hone** reports that he served in the Persian Gulf with his new bride and fellow Army officer Amy Holzhauser (U. of Dayton '85) and that they are now safely stationed in Augsburg, Germany.

Out at sea our classmates in the Coast Guard include Marine Safety Officer **Eddie Murphy**, who says he is living in Savannah, Ga. and exploring such cultural horizons as "stock car races, professional wrestling, shark fishing, and the Rattlesnake Roundup and Parade." In the Navy we are represented by **Cristopher McKey**, who is keeping his head below water as an officer at the Submarine School in Connecticut; and **Phil Otis**, a pilot "assigned to VX-1 at Patuxent River, Md. after a 3-1/2-year tour in Southern

Spain," where he "survived the **R. Scott Penza** spring tour of 1991." (We won't ask.)

Speaking of pilots, up in the wild blue yonder our classmates in the Air Force include **Thomas Kwiat**, environmental coordinator at Andrews Air Force Base; **Andrew Martyniuk**, an Air Force officer in San Francisco; and my fellow Alpha Chi Omega sister, **Nadine Wormsbacher**, an Air Force captain with the Pentagon, who works on international negotiations support for projects such as the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe Treaty when she's not flying high with her husband Joe Pico, a former Air Force fighter pilot who now battles the friendly skies for United. Also at the Pentagon is Navy Lt. **Darren Chase**, who says that he is getting a much needed "shore tour following four steaming years on the now-Desert-Storm-famous attack submarine USS *Pittsburgh*." Darren got some real R&R when he wed **Suzanne Busta '87** in Bermuda! The couple hosted a post-nuptials party stateside at the Arts Club in Washington, DC, where **Dave Cohen**, **Joe Lazur**, **Greig Schneider**, and **Jared Kotler '86** wished them well.

Wedding felicitations are also in order for more classmates than I could possibly

mention in the remainder of this column, but, I'll get the nuptial ball rolling and we'll finish next month. **David Greeman** wrote that he wed Amy Horn last March in Tarrytown, NY. Said David, "Lots of my classmates have gotten married recently. I guess we're getting older (and wiser?)." If that is true, the aged and sagacious contingent also includes **Sandie Hershberger**, who got to shorten her name when she wed **Larry Berger, PhD '86**; **Claudia Grossman**, an associate in the litigation department of Richards & O'Neil, who wed Aaron Jaffe, a Columbia grad; **Jeffrey Layne**, a urology resident at Tufts who wed Dr. Sandra Rafiy; **Frank DeCosta**, an electrical engineer at AT&T who got the sparks flying with **Donna Turner '86**; **Karen Winey**, a research scientist with AT&T, who wed **Russell Composto, PhD '87** (there must be something in the water at AT&T!); **Helene Schwartz**, a senior merchandising manager with J.C. Penney, who tied the knot with Nathan Bubel; **Cindi Arost**, an internal medicine resident at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, who wed fellow doc Daniel Slater; **George Gifford** and **Brooke Hand '87**, who said "I do" in Anabel Taylor Chapel; **Judy Grassi**, a personnel manager with General Railway Synd., who married Mark Bender; **Ann Milmo**, director of sales at the Syracuse Marriott, who no doubt got a great honeymoon suite after her wedding to Eric Trachtenberg; and **Michael Hayes**, an attorney with Sherman, Dunn in Washington, DC, who had his nuptials in Naples, Italy with new bride Diane Muzio! Salut!

I promise I'll get to the rest of the ever-burgeoning wedding news in the coming months. Until then, Ciao! **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016.

87 As I look forward to our first five-year Reunion in June, I have been reminiscing more than ever about the great friends and experiences my four years at Cornell gave me. (Funny how those memories of cramming for prelims or trekking a half-hour to class in rain, snow, sleet, and hail are forgotten!). Homecoming was to be just a prelude; Reunion will be a great time to catch up with friends and acquaintances and appreciate the beauty of the campus in early summer!

Part of the reason for my reminiscing was my wedding attendance marathon this summer. On June 23, **Cara Giarrusso** and **Tom Malone** were married in Marblehead, Mass. **Wendy Williams** and **Jim Frontero** represented the Class of '87 in the wedding party. Among a horde of Cornellians on hand to celebrate, '87ers represented were **Marty** and **Terri Clark Stallone**, **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, **Kai Ofengand**, **Sue Davis**, **Jim Knowles**, **John Phelan**, **Ken Johnson**, **Bill Darley**, **Mark Collins**, and **Jay Sbrollini**. **Cara** and **Tom** now live in the Ann Arbor, Mich. area.

Cara returned from their honeymoon in Bermuda just in time to fill the role as matron of honor when **Wendy Williams** and **Jay Sbrollini** were married in a beautiful outdoor ceremony at Wendy's home in Troy, Pa. on July 13. Other alumni in the wedding party were **Martin Schulz '86**, **Chris Modesti**,

John Swift, **Evan Williams '94**, **Terri Clark Stallone**, and **Stacey Pineo Murdock**. The strong '87 showing included **Melinda Weir**, **Charlie Muller**, **Paul Mularz**, **John Colucci**, **Tom Malone**, **Scott** and **Melanie Van Vleet Mansfield**, and **Paul Kuehner**. The Sbrollinis have settled in Boston, where **Jay** is attending Suffolk Law School and **Wendy** is a manager at Desktop Data.

This next wedding report comes from a letter that **Tina Immler Lee** wrote en route to her new home in Sydney, Australia. On June 8, **Tina** married fellow hotelie **Robert Lee**. **Tina** says that two days before the wedding **Rob** graduated from Harvard Business School, and one week after the wedding he had to head to Australia to start work as an investment banker with MacQuarie Bank. Congrats to all!

Other news from the far reaches: **Gordon Whiting** started his own trading company in Hong Kong in May 1990 and now has offices in New York and Montreal. **Gordon** writes that he frequently sees **Rich Meyer**, who is the bureau chief for *Financial World* magazine in Japan. Also in Japan, **Gary Okamoto** is assistant marketing manager for Varian Associates Inc. and **David Spencer** is on a one-year assignment in Tokyo with Morgan Stanley. **Heather Behn** moved to Egypt in May to work as senior staff writer for the Egypt edition of the *Middle East Times*.

Closer to home, **Nicholas Muccini** is living in Albuquerque and troubleshooting component supply quality issues for Digital Equipment. **Shari (Tibbetts)**, who recently married MIT grad Art Kinzinger, was promoted at C.S. Draper Laboratory in Cambridge from a publications specialist to a technical writer and editor. **Marie Talia Stein** was also recently promoted to employment manager at Chemical Bank New Jersey.

In Hollywood, **Lee Rosenthal** moved from Walt Disney Television to Motion Pictures as staff coordinator. **Lee** also performs with Los Angeles TheatreSports (IMPROV—not unlike Whistling Shrimp, he writes). Also in California, **Nancy Kovacevich** is director of catering for Quality Hotel at LAX. **Glen Dake** is an urban planner for Spurlock Poirier in San Diego. **Kim Thompson** is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutchen in San Francisco, and **Toni Koch Doolen** is in the optical communications division of Hewlett Packard in San Jose.

Keith Lostaglio wrote on his news form, "No news I could come up with could top our class president (**Debra Howard Stern**) sort of taking the name of the NY/DC/Philadelphia morning disc jockey, Howard Stern." On that note, REUNION IS ONLY EIGHT MONTHS AWAY! **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Waretown, Mass. 02172.

88 Over the past summer I enjoyed attending two wonderful Class of '88 weddings and catching up with the other alumni in attendance. On August 4, **Jenny Serkin** married **Stephen Rubin** in Harrisburg, Pa. The bridal party included **Stacy Smith**

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Ross, **Gail Leopold**, and **Margo Shatz**. The rest of the party included Cornellians **Faith Mervis**, **Lesley Topiol**, **Merril Icove**, who is finishing her third year in law school, and **Howie Ross**, who is finishing his fourth year in medical school. Following the party, Jenny and Steve enjoyed a fabulous honeymoon in Hawaii, where they visited Maui, Kauai, and Oahu.

After a "dress rehearsal" of sorts as a bridesmaid in the Serkin/Rubin wedding, Margo Shatz walked down the aisle as a bride on August 10, when she married Gary Block in Smithtown, LI. The march down the aisle began with bridesmaids **Jodi Holtz**, **Hillary Brodsky**, **Pamela Chertok Caine** and maid-of-honor **Lesley Topiol**. **Karen Goldmeir** also joined in the celebration. After a night at the Plaza in New York City, Margo and Gary honeymooned in France. Now, Margo is back at the books, well into her second year of law school at George Washington U. Jodi has gone back for a third year of teaching first grade at the Brooklyn Friends Academy, and Hillary also returned to school, as a first-year Harvard MBA student.

Sandra Hsu wrote in that she married Dana Goldman on June 23, '91 at the Hotel Bel Air in Los Angeles. Guests included **N. Ames Johnson**, **Patty Carroll**, **Suzanne Davin '89**, **Julie Helenbrook**, **Susie Choi**, **Kris Ehlers**, **Lisa Collins**, **Sang Young Lee**, **Dave Pester** and **Mario Epelbaum**. **Oren Rosenthal '91**, and **Dennis Shay '91** were also in attendance. Finally on the subject of nuptials, three classmate marriages recently made news in the wedding section of the *New York Times*: **Sherri Cohen** and **David Shapiro**; **Pamela Darer** and **Graham Anderson**, MBA '88; and **Elena Neuman** and **Jay Lefkowitz** (Columbia University).

On to news from all over: **Susan "Nubie" Anne Henry** is the marketing director of Lakeview Hospital in Bountiful, Vt., where she lives with husband **John Muldoon**. Susan writes that she recently visited **Mike "Psycho" Boivin** at Marriott's Gulf Resort outside of Mobile, Ala., where he is working in catering sales. Others Susan sees often include **Jennie Dolbeer**, **Steven Barber**, and sister **Lynn Henry McNeeney '86**.

Victoria Seley is working as a purchasing agent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in NYC. Vicki writes that she misses her Cornellian friends, especially **Robert Johnson**. **Susan DeClerck** is a hospital administrator living in NYC with husband **Stephen Peglow**. **Andrew Levi** is an attorney at the Manhattan District Attorney's office. In other parts of NY State, **Jack Flick** is working as a manufacturing engineer at General Motors in Amherst and **Karin Geiss** is with Computer Associates in Garden City. And just across the Hudson River, **Susan E. Brish** is pursuing her MBA in electrical engineering and finance after a summer working at IBM Credit Corp. in Paramus, NJ.

Steve Werblow was recently promoted to account supervisor at Gibbs & Soell. In Steve's words, "the promotion means I get to walk through cotton fields and board rooms instead of restricting myself to cornfields." After hours, Steve is busy keeping in touch with **Howard Stone**, **Howard Greenstein**, and **Robert Rosenberg** among others and also is very active in the Ag Col-

lege alumni association.

Please keep your news coming (and please note my new address): **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 250 Gorge Rd., Apt. 5G, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010; **Jacques Boubli**, 512 E. 80th St., Apt. #7, NYC; **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711.

90 The whole premise here is flawed. It is not so that all members of the Class of '90 are one big happy family. It is not true that because we all entered school at the same time, we have some great deal in common. It is unlikely that we care. And I'm not sure I want to meet anyone who does care. Column after column of Class Notes, going back 70, 80 years—column after column of gushing, platitudinous, insincere excitement. We only look for the names of those we know; it doesn't matter one whit if some total stranger got married last March. No more—this correspondent's column takes a Bart Simpson approach to alumni relations.

First then, let's hear from **Clint Brass**, who as of last December was working in the executive office of the governor of the State of Illinois. Clint's super humorous contribution was that he is busily learning "to manufacture red tape." I don't know Clint, and I wouldn't care, except that Clint complimented me in his letter, and that makes him one of the good guys.

Enough of that. The rest of this column is dedicated to those fellow cynical souls who read the *Alumni News* only to find out how their acquaintances and not-so-close friends are doing. These are the people who sent in their News & Dues forms, but didn't care to include any extra information. We'll leave everybody else for the other correspondents—those who can dredge up saccharine and smiles.

As expected, the largest contingent of callous Cornellians hails from NY State—Cynicism Central. **Dennis Edwards**, **Rebecca Frein**, **Brian White**, and **Christopher Evans** all cared enough to send the very best (their dues checks). They all live in various hotspots outside of the City. **Cheryl Grant**, **Michael Hong**, and **Morrison Hosley III**, too, live in NY State towns whose names read like places from *The Hobbit*. My favorite New Yorker predictably hails from New York City itself, and he lists Salomon Brothers as his employer. **Ian Reisner**, fighting the recession, had no time for frivolities like answering "What is new and different in your life?"

Obviously, for a recent graduate, everything is new and different. Ian, I understand: you, like me, just want to get the *Alumni News* to find out if other graduates are doing better than you are. And you don't need a regional coordinator for your alumni events. Just walk down the West Side on a Saturday night and it's like being back in Colletgetown.

Other class grouches also cluster around the meteorologically hostile Northeast. **Richard Farrell** is in Belmont, Mass. **Jonathan Goldberg** and **Michael Karangelen** are in New Jersey (the ironically named Garden State). **Hamish Sher-**

lock receives his mail at Watertown, Mass. **Eric Hansotte**, who actually seems to have an interesting job in the aerospace industry, just wants his alumni junk mail sent to Glenshaw, Pa.

Andrea King is apparently struggling for free time up in Vermont. Same with **David Koche** of Longboat Key, Fla. (Sounds like a no-nonsense, no-extra-time kind of place, doesn't it?) Other people in the southern Atlantic states seem afflicted with the same malady: **Gregory Matwey** has no interest in sharing with us his thoughts on living in Alexandria, Va., and **Kerri Kaplan** is all out of sorts down in Atlanta. The Yankee spirit has infected Dixieland, it looks like.

Not that other states are that much better. From Chicago, **David Aftandilian** writes that he is studying physical anthropology at the U. of Chicago, and for the benefit of the regional coordinators writes that the city closest to him is Chicago. Less gregarious is **Kieran Kelly** of Evanston, Ill. Next time, Kieran, could you at least tell the regional coordinators what city is closest to you?

Even the far West, famous for its friendliness, fares no better. A nearly blank yellow sheet stares at me from underneath **John Englert's** mailing label. What's new in Corvallis, Ore., John? And what is the nearest city, if there is one? Our coolest mis-sive comes from San Diego, where I hope **Kavin Bloomer** is busy surfing and generating melanin. But for all I know, Kavin could be a professional nude dancer. In fact, since he didn't supply any info, we can all play this game: what could Kavin be doing in San Diego (or wherever he is actually living)?

That is the point. If you don't care about Cornell, and if you don't want to play the game of alumni gossip, you too can do what these people did. Send in a News & Dues form without telling us anything about yourself. We really care.

And, oh yeah, **Marc Landau** just got his MPA and he wants other people to join the Hum Ec alumni association. **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY, 14850.

91 Here we are, past our first Homecoming as alums. It was great to see everyone who came back and to see some of my favorite spots in the whole world. As undergrads, I don't think many of us understood why all of the alumni kept coming back to campus. That perception has changed (at least for me) a great deal in the last six months. Well, enough sentimentality. On with the news. **Craig Galloway** is already feeling the effects of the real world. While at Cornell, Craig was a brother at Sigma Nu and co-founded the "Absolutely Cornell" T-shirts. He's now training in technical sales with Vickers Inc. and writes with a problem that I'm sure many of us share—how to meet people "when you're not in a college atmosphere and you know nobody." If anybody has advice for Craig and the rest of us, send it. It should make for an interesting column.

Things seem to be settling down for our class. **Ariane Schreiber** writes that she is an intern at New Jersey Congressman Toricelli's office after spending over five weeks in northeastern Europe with **Eric Bluman**

this summer. Considering how many of our classmates traveled in Europe this summer, I'm surprised that the only one I saw during my 6-1/2 weeks was fellow Big Red Band member **Kevin Rugg**. We had a chance meeting at the train station in Tours, France. Ariane also writes that Eric, **Kate Guernsey**, and **Oona Lim** are all at the U. of Buffalo medical school. Their days are tiring, even after four years as premeds on the Hill.

Medical school seems like a popular option for our classmates. **Cynthia Johnson** is at Cornell Medical College, while former Cornell Chorus member **Maryellen Goodell** writes that she is attending Duke's medical school. Joining her in that part of the country are **Amy Lawrence**, who's working for Westinghouse in Charleston, NC., and **Julie Voveris**, who's also working for Westinghouse, but in Sumter, SC. News of the latter two comes via **Jennifer Leeds**, who's at graduate school in the medical microbiology department at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Jennifer also writes that she "would love to find other Cornellians in Madison and surrounding areas." Many other people wrote similar requests. The Cornell Clubs, which exist in most areas of the US, provide excellent opportunities for getting together with other alumni and enjoying a variety of activities. If you're not sure of how to contact the Cornell Club in your area, the Office of Alumni Affairs can help you. Call (607) 255-2390.

Several classmates want to train future generations of Cornellians (otherwise known as teach). **Liza Jones**, a Delta Delta Delta sister, is interested in teaching at a private school. **Suzette LaMothe** is teaching pre-kindergarten in Houston after spending the summer in Los Angeles at the Teach For America training institute. Her students may be a little young to be impressed with Cornell, but there's always hope for the future.

Other classmates continue to be involved in the academic world by continuing their studies. **Amy Epstein** is at the U. of Pennsylvania law school, and **Fotene Niforos** is also at Penn, studying government administration. We'll have to schedule some sort of get-together in Philadelphia for the Cornell-Penn football game on Nov. 23, with so many classmates there. I know I'll be there for the game.

Some final news comes from **Alan Chien**, who's working for GE in Utica, NY. He says that he's in GE's Edison engineering program, which will pay for him to earn his master's degree at RPI over the next three years. Alan writes with news of two others: **Ron Yu** is working at LSI Logic in Milpitas, Cal., while living at home in nearby Cupertino, and **Rich Hung** is still at Cornell, pursuing his master's degree.

This month's contributions to the "Quote Corner" come from **Amy Morris** and **Ruby Wang**. Amy was undoubtedly referring to Cornell's vaunted diversity when she wrote, "Before I came to Cornell, I didn't know anyone from Long Island." And Ruby summarized many of our feelings when she said, quite simply, "I miss Cornell."

That's this month's pleasure reading. Please note my new address, so you can send me lots of mail, and take care until next time. □ **Howard Stein**, 239-9D1 Leonardtown, U. of Maryland, College Park, Md. 20742.

AUMNI DEATHS

'15 CE—**Luis F. Cianchini** of Santurce, Puerto Rico, Jan. 13, 1988; retired colonel, US Army.

'19 BA—**Harold M. Mott-Smith Jr.** of Bristol Me., formerly of Schenectady, NY, July 26, 1991; physicist and researcher for General Electric; former professor of physics, University of Illinois.

'21 BA, MA '22—**Walter K. Van Alstyne**, MD of Columbus, Ohio, May 10, 1991; retired physician; active in professional affairs.

'22 BA—**Augusta Wolf Sarna** of New York City, May 26, 1991; taught for 28 years at Textile High School, NYC.

'23 BS Ag—**William H. Davies** of Ogdensburg, NY, July 20, 1991; retired in 1973 after 40 years as teacher in Sackets Harbor, Cape Vincent, and Hammond schools. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'23—**George W. Gerber** of Laguna Beach, Cal., July 27, 1990.

'23—**Herbert J. Hambleton** of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 29, 1990.

'23—**Joseph P. Selly** of Plantation, Fla., formerly of New York City, March 6, 1991; union organizer; former president, American Communications Association.

'23—**Charles G. Worthington** of Bronxville, NY, June 12, 1991.

'24 ME, MA Ed '32—**George Ball** of Savannah, Ga., June 24, 1991; former junior and senior high school principal; active in church and club affairs.

'24 BA, MD 28—**Irving H. Beckwith** of New York City, Dec. 28, 1988.

'24 BChem, MChem '26—**Milton L. Byron** of Portland, Ore., July 30, 1991.

'24 EE—**Richard G. Coker** of Hartsville, SC, Jan. 19, 1991. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24—**Esther Pfeffer Spitzer** (Mrs. Benjamin L.) of New York City, July 4, 1991; writer and psychotherapist.

'25 BA, MD '30—**Samuel H. Rosen** of St. Petersburg, Fla., June 39, 1991.

'25 BS HE—**Julia Snyder Spencer** (Mrs. H. Earl) of Blacksburg, Va., April 12, 1991.

'25 MA—**Linda Hoyer Updike** (Mrs. W.R.) of Elverson, Pa., Oct. 12, 1989; writer; mother of the novelist John Updike.

'26 Grad—**Stafford S. Fletcher** of Wash-

ington, DC, March 13, 1991; owned and operated Fletcher Properties for nearly 50 years; active in church and charitable affairs.

'26—**Arthur P. Hanlon** of Sarasota, Fla., April 16, 1991.

'26 BS HE—**May Smith Colton** (Mrs. David W.) of San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 1, 1991. Husband, David W. Colton '26.

'26—**LaVerne Fournier Solon** of Hartville, Ohio, June 29, 1991; taught high school for 24 years in Cleveland public schools. Alpha Xi Delta.

'27—**Edward G. Brown** of Westlake, Ohio, Nov. 7, 1989.

'27—**John F. Emmerling**, MD of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 29, 1991.

'27 BA—**Ransom S. Holmes Jr.** of Aurora, Colo., 1991. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'27—**Daniel M. Hopping** of Bronxville, NY, Dec. 26, 1990.

'27 BA—**Ruth Eron Linder** of New Milford, Conn., formerly of New York City, April 2, 1991.

'27 BS Ag—**Gerald P. Rhodes** of Clarence Center, NY, Nov. 30, 1990.

'27—**Alexis W. Russin** of Vestal, NY, March 15, 1991; practiced law for 60 years in Binghamton and Endicott.

'27 BA—**Samuel M. Schwartz** of New Haven, Conn., May 8, 1991. Sigma Alpha Mu.

'28-29 Grad—**Lawrence E. Bool** of Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 12, 1977.

'28 BS Ag—**Eugene D. Eaton** of Silver Spring, Md., April 11, 1991; former water resources scientist with the US Department of the Interior; active in religious affairs.

'28 BS Ag—**Edward L. Stock** of Beallsville, Md., March 21, 1991.

'28—**Mervin O. Symons** of North Hollywood, Cal., March 16, 1991.

'29 BS Ag—**John J. Van Natta** of Ithaca, NY, July 17, 1991; retired after 43 years with Finger Lakes State Park Commission.

'29 BS Ag—**Joseph E. Wiedenmayer Jr.** of Chevy Chase, Md., May 8, 1991; retired in 1965 after 21 years with the US Foreign Service.

'30 MA—**Marguerite Mathie Forgeng** (Mrs. William D.) of San Louis Obispo, Cal., Sept. 13, 1990.

'30 ME—**Newton E. Randall** of Aurora, NY, April 19, 1991; retired in 1973 after 42 years with Columbian Rope Company; active in civic and church affairs. Phi Kappa Alpha.

'30 BA, JD '32—**Benjamin H. Wolf** of North Tarrytown, NY, May 24, 1991; a lawyer with the NY State Board of Mediation and the State Labor Relations Board; helped write labor legislation.

'31 BS Ag—**Anthony Capozzoli** of Toms River, NJ, March 10, 1991; retired in 1976 after 43 years as an insurance claims analyst with Liberty Mutual, Wm. Spencer & Son, State of New Jersey. Alpha Phi Delta.

'31 BS AG—**John C. Fordon** of Geneva, NY, March 15, 1991.

'32 BS HE—**Alice Stamps** Girven of Orinda, Cal., May 29, 1991; taught special education in Albany, Cal.

'31 BA—**Doris Bars** Hall of Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 1, 1990.

'32 BA—**Loyal D. Palmer** of Tucson, Ariz., March 20, 1991.

'32 BA, LLB '35—**Robert W. Purcell** of New York City, Aug. 9, 1991; lawyer; business consultant; philanthropist; university benefactor and former chairman, Cornell's Board of Trustees. (See also page 4, October issue.)

'32—**Foster H. White Jr.** of Seneca Falls, NY, June 18, 1991; former Seneca County treasurer; active in civic affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'33 BA—**Margaret Button** Finkenauer Jr. (Mrs. Frederick J.) of Birmingham, Mich., Jan. 8, 1991; active in club affairs. Delta Gamma.

'33 DVM—**Edward C. George** of Garrattsville, NY, March 7, 1991. Alpha Psi.

'33—**David G. Fleet** of San Diego, Cal., April 22, 1991; was a real estate developer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'33—**Edward A. Stroman** of Buffalo, NY, June 24, 1991; former owner of Metaloy Corporation.

'33 BA, DVM '34—**Louis Wilson** of Boynton Beach, Fla., formerly of Syracuse, NY, June 19, 1991; retired after 45 years of veterinary practice; active in civic and professional affairs.

'34—**Neville Hammond** of Buffalo, NY, June 6, 1990.

'34 BS Hotel—**George M. Hand** of Limekiln, Pa., Jan. 9, 1991. Sigma Chi.

'34—**Ernest A. Rymph** of Greenwich, NY, April 1, 1990.

'34 BA—**Nobuko Takagi** Tongyai of Bangkok, Thailand, March 26, 1990; was for

many years a professor of English, literature, and education, as well as an administrator, Chulalongkorn University; recipient of several titles conferred by the King of Thailand. (See also page 50, May 1991 issue.) Husband, Chakratong Tongyai '35.

'34 MA Ed—**Murray H. Wilcox** of Oneonta, NY, Feb. 10, 1988.

'35 BS Ag—**W. Sheldon Bennett** of Morristown, NJ, Feb. 6, 1991; retired in 1980 after 32 years as business administrator with Morris School District; active in civic and professional affairs.

'35 BA, JD '38—**Sanford H. Bolz** of Washington DC, Aug. 5, 1991; a lawyer, active in civil rights, and with the American Jewish Congress.

'35 PhD—**Mary C. Brill** of Reading, Pa., Dec. 13, 1988.

'35 ME—**Odo J. Cilia** of Greenwich, Conn., Jan. 16, 1991; engineer, retired after 40 years with Rocco V. D'Andrea Surveyors Inc.

'35 BS HE—**Jane Dexter** Park (Mrs. Joyland A.) of Ashaway, RI, May 9, 1985. Alpha Phi.

'35 BA—**Philip Pross**, MD of Hollis, NY, July 9, 1991; practiced medicine in Queens Village, NY for 42 years.

'35 BA, PhD '40—**Irene Samuel** of Chapel Hill, NC, May 16, 1991; emeritus professor of English, Hunter College; author of *Plato and Milton* and *Dante and Milton: 'The Commedia' and 'Paradise Lost'*"; active in professional affairs.

'35 BA, JD '37—**Edward A. Voegeli** of White Plains, NY, July 2, 1991. Delta Sigma Phi.

'36 BS HE—**Jessie Lord** Borck (Mrs. Chester F.) of North Palm Beach, Fla., July, 1991.

'36—**John P. Hartnett** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 2, 1989.

'36 BA, MA '39—**Beatrice Fessenden** Moore (Mrs. Austin L.) of East Lansing, Mich., June 10, 1991; retired in 1972 after 26 years as a counseling psychologist at Michigan State University.

'36 BA—**John A. Page** of Wilmington, Del., June 5, 1991.

'36 BA—**Abraham A. Saffitz** of Gaithersburg, Md., Feb. 19, 1989.

'37 BS HE—**Pauline Messinger** Clark (Mrs. Donald C.) of Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 23, 1990.

'37-38 Grad—**Julia B. Gallup** of Smethport, Pa., Oct. 19, 1975.

'37 MD—**Elizabeth Hosmer** O'Reilly of Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 13, 1987.

'37 BA—**Estelle Roberts** Scott of San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2, 1991. Kappa Delta.

'37 BS Ag, MS '38—**Sidney J. Silverman** of Frederick, Md., May 27, 1991; emeritus professor of microbiology, Hood College; active in professional and community affairs.

'37 BA—**Robert H. Spry** of Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 1, 1991.

'38 MS—**Robert L. Brandaur** of Brockport, NY, March 26, 1989.

'38-40 SpAg—**Perry W. Cobb** of South Otselic, NY, Feb. 15, 1991; retired in 1974 after 35 years as teacher, Otselic Valley Central School; active in church, fraternal, and professional activities.

'37 BS Ag—**David W. Cowan** of Hampton, NH, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 29, 1991; was superintendent of building and grounds at Ithaca College for 25 years; active in church and political affairs.

'38 EE—**Roger L. Kingsland Jr.** of Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16, 1991. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'38 BS Ag, PhD '54—**Robert E. Olson** of Orono, Me., Nov. 5, 1987.

'38 BS Ag, PhD '43—**Harold Trapido** of New Orleans, La., July 25, 1991; emeritus professor of tropical medicine and medical parasitology, Louisiana State University School of Medicine.

'38 CE, PhD '65—**Harmer A. Weeden** of State College, Pa., Nov. 10, 1990; emeritus professor of civil engineering, Pennsylvania State University; active in religious and professional affairs.

'38 BS Hotel—**Levi J. Wheeler** of Smyrna, NY, formerly of Trumansburg, NY, June 21, 1991; formerly owned and operated a Trumansburg, NY farm, a farm equipment dealership, and a car dealership.

'39—**Dorothy Fessenden** Cullen (Mrs. James H.) of Andover, Mass., May 3, 1991.

'39 BA, JD '41—**Amos B. Glann** of Owego, NY, May 23, 1991; practiced law in Vestal, NY for 25 years; active in fraternal and military affairs. Alpha Chi Rho.

'39—**Madeline Nolan** Roudabush of Cayuga, NY, March 10, 1990.

'39 BA, MD '43—**Archibald W. Thomson Jr.** of Portland, Conn., May 26, 1991; former chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Conn. Sigma Pi.

'39 MD—**George A. Vassos** of Wellesley, Mass., July 6, 1990.

'39 SpAg—**Lawrence L. Wheeler** of Penn Yan, NY, Jan. 24, 1974.

'40 BS Hotel—**Thomas P. Anderson** of

ALUMNI DEATHS

Hubbard Woods, Ill., Dec. 16, 1990.

'41—Robert C. Benson of Penn Yan, NY, August 1990.

'41 MA—Loren W. Burch of Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 28, 1990; a pastor in Marshall and Tulsa, Okla.; active in fraternal affairs.

'41 BS Ag—Andrew M. Ditton of Delmar, NY, March 28, 1988.

'42 BS Ag—Bradley P. Burke of West Winfield, NY, May 29, 1991.

'43—James A. Stein of Corona, Cal., Jan. 3, 1991.

'43 BChem—Elmer J. Toole Jr. of Fernandina, Fla., formerly of Hingham, Mass., July 7, 1991; former owner, Imass, a high technology, material-testing instrument business. Sigma Pi.

'44—Rosemary Fallon Byron (Mrs. Robert D.) of Cairo, NY, Aug. 16, 1990; retired in 1982 after 36 years as an attorney in private practice; active in civic, professional, and historical society affairs.

'44 BA—Frederick J. Spry of Lansing, NY, June 21, 1991; retired in 1983 after 23 years as seed experimentalist at Cornell; was a Lansing town justice for 31 years.

'45 BA—Ann Grady Ready (Mrs. Robert M.) of Atlantic Highland, NJ, July 19, 1991; a retired special education teacher; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Robert M. Ready '44.

'46-48 Grad—Donald T. Cloke of Orono, Me., July 21, 1991.

'46 MS—Helen Rice Walker of Hayward, Cal., April 17, 1991.

'47—Jeanne Weimann Bick (Mrs. Harold H.) of San Diego, Cal., Aug. 4, 1990.

'47 MS Ed—Albert E. French of Rochester, NY, April 25, 1991; former president, SUNY, Canton Agricultural and Technical Institute, Canton, NY.

'48 BS ILR—Robert R. Colbert Sr. of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 6, 1991; real estate developer; active in educational, civic, alumni, and charitable affairs.

'48 BA—Ernst E. Engelbrecht of Manchester, Conn., 1990.

'48 BA Eunice Scott Siverson (Mrs. Garfield C.) of Houston, Texas, March 6, 1991; a literacy volunteer; active in civic, religious, alumni, and club affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Garfield C. Siverson Jr. '49.

'48—Frederick L. Spencer of Dundee, NY, Jan. 9, 1991; owned Spencer Iron Inc.; worked for Seneca Engineering; active in church affairs.

'49 BA—Virginia Mueller Fox (Mrs. Sam-

uel S.) of Panama City, Fla., Jan. 30, 1991.

'49 BA—Barbara Schmalzriedt Gast (Mrs. Robert T.) of Mississippi State, Miss. Jan. 31, 1991.

'50 MS—Archibald Napier Jr. of Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 6, 1987.

'50 BCE—Toivo M. Wargelin of Berea, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1991.

'51—John W. Holland of Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31, 1990.

'51 PhD—Ethel Baron Nichols of Ithaca, NY, July 20, 1991; taught languages for 25 years, Ithaca public schools; served 12 years on the Ithaca Common Council. Husband, Benjamin Nichols '41.

'51 BME—Robert P. Shand of Pearl River, NY, 1990.

'51 BA—Warren A. Strong of Manlius, NY, Aug. 6, 1991; retired in 1991 as director of NYNEX's Upstate New York and Andover, Mass., computer centers.

'52 BA—Barbara Miller Baxter of New York City, April 23, 1991; a lawyer and former New York State assistant attorney general.

'52 BArch—Phyllis Ganders Seibel (Mrs. Arthur D.) of Wilmington, Del., June 14, 1991; owned and operated architecture firm for 20 years; taught art and music, University of Delaware Continuing Education. Husband, Arthur D. Seibel '52.

'52 BS Ag—William R. Sliva of Morrisville, NY, June 29, 1991; retired after teaching agriculture for 28 years, SUNY, Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Institute; active in church and community affairs.

'53 SpAg—William J. Emminger of Binghamton, NY, March 29, 1985.

'53—Gerald M. Dewitt of Accord, NY, December 1989.

'54 M ILR—Robert J. Sepessy of Sylvania, Ohio, April 10, 1991; former manufacturing personnel manager, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

'55 PhD—Richard F. Foley of Boise, Idaho, Sept. 13, 1990.

'55 BA—Alan N. Stone of Oneida, NY, May 21, 1991; taught literature at Syracuse University and SUNY, Cortland; edited *Monday Rhymes*; wrote scholarly articles.

'55 BA—Margery Salsbury Wehna (Mrs. Robert A.) of Mill Valley, Cal., Oct. 27, 1990.

'58 PhD—William A. Foster Jr. of Yachats, Ore., May 3, 1990.

'58 BS Nurs—Jean Eyerma Prushinski (Mrs. Albert A.) of Dover, Del., 1986.

'58 PhD—Jun J. Sakurai of Los Angeles,

Cal., Nov. 1, 1981; professor of physics, University of California, Los Angeles.

'60 BS Ag—Seymour D. Goodman of Somerset, NJ, Feb. 28, 1991.

'62 MArch—S. Snidvongs-Na Ayudhya of Bangkok, Thailand, 1990.

'62 MS—Ralph G. Fairchild Jr. of Setauket, NY, Dec. 17, 1990; a physicist and medical researcher at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

'63 PhD—Elliot L. Gilbert of Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 11, 1991; professor and chairman of the English department, University of California, Davis.

'63 PhD—K. Rogers Simmons of Shelbourne, Vt., May 14, 1991.

'63 PhD—Robert L. Woodard of Indiana, Pa., May 2, 1991.

'64 BA—Henry C. Bayer of New York City, Aug. 4, 1991; co-founder and managing partner, Mercury Securities.

'64 BS Ag—James L. Waters of Sodus, NY, April 25, 1991.

'64 BS ILR—Roger D. Williams of Fort Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1991.

'66 MD—Robert M. Gould of Atlantic Beach, NY, Oct. 5, 1990.

'67 BA—Bruce F. Bailey of Beverly Hills, Cal., April 1990.

'68 BA—Joseph E. Terraciano of San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 28, 1989.

'73 MS—Yousie A. Ali of Khartoum North, Sudan, Sept. 6, 1991.

'73 BA—Judith Fields Alviani of Weston, Mass., Aug. 27, 1991.

'77 BS Ag—Bruce A. DuMont of Fulton, NY, July 13, 1991; substitute teacher, milk tester, and graduate student at SUNY, Oswego.

'78 JD—Alan C. Jacobson of Boca Raton, Fla., May 10, 1991.

'80—Norris R. McGuire of Tully, NY, Aug. 16, 1991; an accountant with Sentry Life Insurance.

'87—Mark A. Cardin of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Springfield, Mass., Aug. 29, 1991; assistant head waiter, Banfi's restaurant, Statler Hotel; active with the Glee Club; active in church and youth affairs.

'87—Peter A. Richards of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 14, 1991; an undergraduate in Agriculture and Life Sciences.

'93—Darryl P. Bryan of La Habra Heights, Cal., Dec. 14, 1990; an undergraduate in Art and Sciences.

NORTHERN EXPOSURE

BY JOHN B. BABCOCK '45

Getting away means different things to different people. To some big city folks, a visit to Ivy League Ithaca means going to the boonies. Professor Dan Sisler and I joined a group of Upstate New York fishermen who had their own ideas about a change in pace. Our companions hailed from such world-class cities as Ithaca, Lowville, Herkimer, Canton and Fulton.

Our remote destination, Canada's Great Bear Lake, is inside the Arctic Circle, some 3,000 miles northwest of Ithaca, in Canada's vast Northwest Territories, which comprise one-third of the Canadian land mass. The trek required a drive to Ottawa, three long jet flights ending on a gravel runway at Great Bear Lake, and then an hour in a single-engine 1960 Dehavilland Otter float plane to our island camp. Suited better for freight than for people, this sturdy old-timer resembled a beat-up, but highly serviceable, flying pickup truck.

Great Bear Lake is bigger than either Lake Erie or Lake Ontario,

and has only one small community (and not a single cottage) on its hundreds of miles of shoreline. Its crystal clear water ultimately drains into the Beaufort Sea and the Arctic Ocean.

Nothing seems to rot north of the 60th parallel. Summer there is just too short for bacterial action to get going. Trees that fell decades ago appear from the air like pick-up sticks scattered among the sparse native spruce trees. Things grow slowly, too: a cross section of a 100-year-old spruce tree was only about seven inches in diameter.

Mosquitos and still-tinier insects appear out of nowhere, even in a boat a mile from shore. There are so many insects in the height of summer that they appear like oil slicks on the clear water, to be consumed by audacious, swooping terns and rising fish.

A rangy black wolf sauntered past camp in the bright sunlight one night at 10:00, oblivious to the wide-eyed humans. Lean and mean, he peered over the water to the mainland, lapped up a drink and wandered off. We learned that wolves are great swimmers, and surmised that he came over just to check us out.

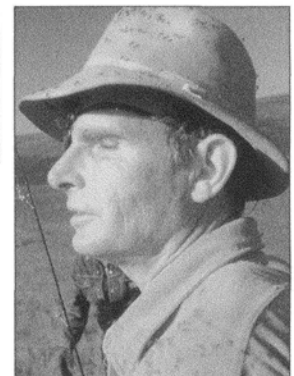
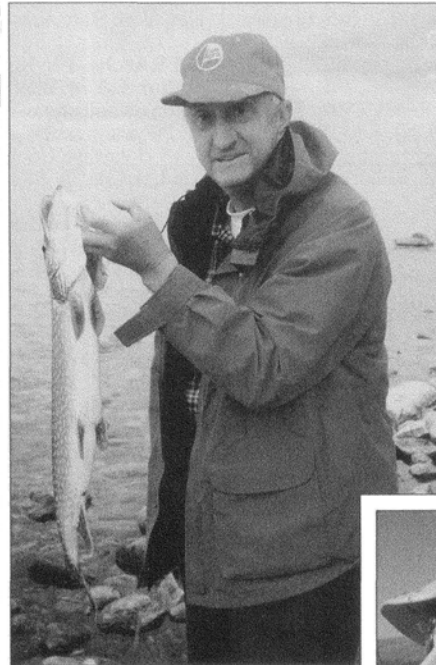
There is no mud or discernible sediment at the bottom of the lake. Down twenty feet or so, it is strewn with boulders, and looks like pictures brought back from the moon. In winter the ice will be five feet thick.

Lake trout is the game at Great Bear Lake. These handsome fish grow slowly

in the cold water. The average growth rate is two inches a year. A 10-year-old Lake Michigan lake trout weighs in at 8.4 pounds; his counterpart at GBL weighs only 2.1 pounds. Yet fish weighing more than sixty-five pounds were caught in GBL this year. That makes those giants as old as some of the guys catching them.

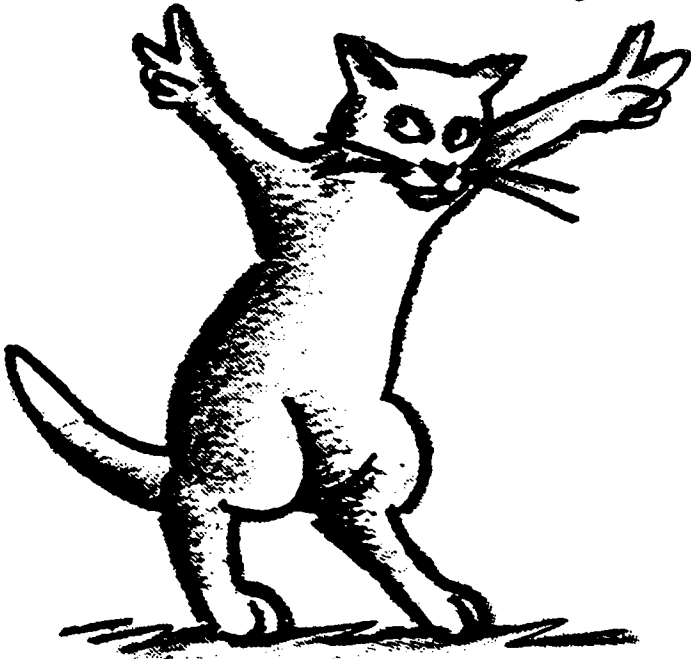
I followed Dan Sisler's lead: catch the trout, admire it, maybe take a picture. Then turn it loose. To minimize harm to the fish, Dan replaced all our standard treble-barbed lure hooks with large single hooks—and flattened the single barb to insure easy removal from the fish. The lures themselves are bigger than many fish I have caught and kept back home.

The only exception to the catch-and-release rule was for shore lunches. We kept one fish for every three men. If our deep trolling



John Babcock displays his Northern pike, rarely taken in Great Bear Lake, and (inset) Dan Sisler displays mosquitos which, he says, "will never bite an honest man."

Do you want to . . .



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- b) Direct market a product or service you provide . . .
- c) Rent or sell a home or vacation property . . .
- d) Announce your Cornell regional event or Reunion campaign . . .

to an intelligent, affluent, and influential audience ?

Consider advertising in the *Cornell Alumni News.*

The *Alumni News* is published ten times annually, and reaches 35,000 of Cornell's most active and interested alumni.

Approximately one-third of the readers are in New York State, with other high concentrations in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Connecticut.

In addition to our recent change in printing companies, we have upgraded our paper quality and mailing status. Issues will now be sent second class.

We offer a variety of advertising alternatives to meet your marketing needs:

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in black and white, two- or four-color, ranging in size from 1/12 page to a full page. **The News offers a 25% discount on any ad inserted by a Cornell class.**

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small space advertising for hospitality-related businesses and real estate in the Finger Lakes area.

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advertising sections reserved for Cornell alumni.

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with the standard headings Real Estate, Travel For Sale, Wanted, Rentals, and Miscellaneous.

For additional information, complete this coupon and return it to:

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55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY, 15850
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CORNELL CLASSIFIED

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

VICTORIAN—4,400 sq. ft. Brick Home (furnished) with carriage house and 2 bedroom guest house on 54 acres. All amenities. Eight miles to Cornell. \$800,000. (607) 564-9926.

Rentals

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

ST. JOHN—Quiet elegance, 2 bedrooms, deck, pool, spectacular view. Off-season rates. (508) 668-2078.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851 (607) 273-2952.

LONDON, ENGLAND—Luxury self-catering apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., Box 1176, Middleburg, VA. 22117. Tel. (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

ST. JOHN—Beautiful 2-bedroom villas. Pool. Privacy. Beach. (809) 776-8080.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE home. Weekly year-round, video. (617) 721-1266.

TAOS, NEW MEXICO—World class skiing. Furnished house sleeps six. Between town and Ski Valley, near restaurants, galleries, and Taos Pueblo. (717) 249-4864.

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.

For Sale

SPORTS—Old game programs, memorabilia available. 1550 Larimer, Suite 180, Denver, CO 80202, (303) 534-2000.

CORNELL STEIN—1 litre Mettlach Stein (circa 1900), designed by Miller and Ackerman; in mint condition. Reply to Carol Kaufmann, PO Box 4438, 8000 Cape Town, South Africa. Telephone [021] 461-3289.

Personal

FUN-LOVING, attractive Jewish lady, M.D., with traditional values, seeks a good man, age 59 to 69. PO Box 5976, Clearwater, FL 34618.

Travel

AMERICA'S CUP '92—Catch the WIN! Join Princeton '39's former *YACHTING* Editor Bill Robinson on exciting tour with opportunity to sail on the STARS & STRIPES '88. For brochure, call TravelAnywhere 1-800-523-1650.

Engineers

CORPORATE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT—Due to continued growth and new product activity, McKee Baking Company, a leading independent manufacturer of "Little Debbie" brand snack cakes located near Chattanooga, Tennessee, is seeking the following positions to join its Corporate Engineering Department.

The individual will provide engineering leadership for all phases of major capital projects providing snack foods production equipment for capacity expansions, new product introductions/scale-up, and modernization.

Project Engineer (Mechanical) B.S. or M.S. in Mechanical Engineering or related engineering fields. Development and detailed engineering of production processes, systems, and equipment for a wide variety of baked and fried snack foods.

Process Engineer B.S. or M.S. in Chemical, Food or Mechanical Engineering or other related fields. Conceptual development and detailed engineering of production support systems involving the manufacture and/or transfer of dry and liquid ingredients.

Engineers in both positions will be responsible for equipment investigation, layout, specification, selection, cost-estimating, and project justification in their respective areas. They will provide technical support for manufacturing plants, and coordinate all project activities including installation and start-up.

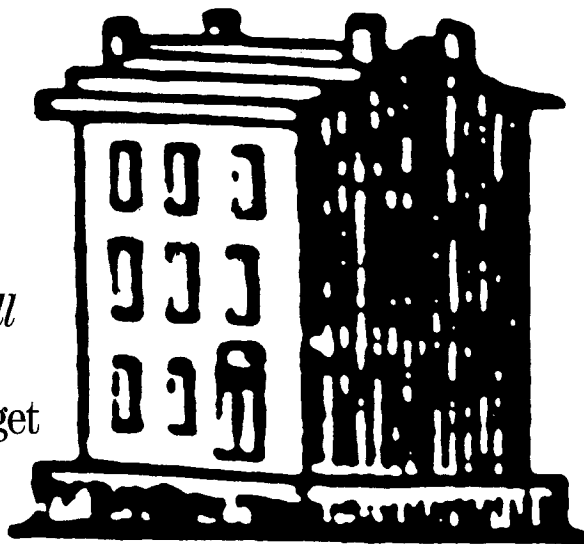
The successful candidates will possess:

- Four years minimum related experience, (three years in the food industry).
- Hands-on experience in supervision, maintenance, or plant project engineering in a snack foods processing environment.
- Proven track record of successful project engineering of complex capital projects. (>\$500K)
- The ability to excel in a project team (matrix) environment.

McKee Baking Company offers a competitive salary and benefits. Qualified applicants are invited to submit resume with salary history to:

Betty Clark
1000/1046 COR
McKEE BAKING COMPANY
"LITTLE DEBBIE" brand snack cakes
P.O. Box 750
Collegedale, TN 37315
EOE H/V M/F

The Classified section of the *Cornell Alumni News* now offers a "Home Exchange" heading to help alumni get in touch with others who are also looking for a temporary change of scene. For additional information call Alanna Downey at (607) 257-5133.



CORNELL
ALUMNI NEWS

with lead-weighted line yielded fish too big for lunch, we simply went to spinning gear and caught a smaller lunch-size trout near the surface. Not one of our boats ever failed to have a nice fish for that day's noontime dinner.

You just can't get better eating than fresh-caught fish cooked over an open fire! The guides, most of them Indians, were good cooks. Or were we simply stark, raving hungry by noon? Whatever, we'd land on shores of granite boulders. Plentiful dead wood lit easily and made a bright, hot fire. The fare every day: fried potatoes with onions, canned beans and corn and freshly caught lake trout. Filleted on the spot before a growing flock of noisy sea gulls (which appeared as they do worldwide, out of the blue), the fish was cut into chunks, coated with raw egg, tossed in a bag of flour and corn meal, then fried very hot in a plentiful dose of lard. Fat? Cholesterol? Heart burn? You bet. But as one always tells the camp cook: It was good.

You may wonder what this visitor observed of how Professor Sisler, blind for 38 years, copes with rough and ready life at a remote Arctic fishing camp. To start with, a younger, sighted Dan Sisler taught winter survival to American and Canadian air force personnel in the early 1950s at Cambridge Bay, NWT, much farther north in the frozen Arctic than our camp. There he recorded the reactions of young servicemen to extreme cold, privation, eternal darkness and loneliness, and taught them how to make the most of their lot.

I did not know Dan when he had his eyesight, but I'd bet our relationship would not have varied much from what it is today. On this trip he absorbed and shared the panoramic scenery, calling on his fathomless ability to create his own images out of what he derived from wind, scent, bird calls, the cold water, the flex of a fly rod, the tug of a big fish and the texture of wet line.

Dan provided us with lures, rods, and other equipment. His advice on the techniques of Arctic fishing were invaluable. His generosity was unlimited—that is, up to the point when he was asked to reveal the exact spot and times he caught the Big Ones.

CALENDAR NOVEMBER/DECEMBER

Ithaca

November 22. Dinner and astronomy lecture with Tor Hagfors, at the Fuertes Lab. Call Vivian King DeSanto (607) 257-2876.

Cortland County, New York

November 19. Government Prof. Jeremy Rabkin: "The Supreme Court in the 1990s." At the YMCA. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

Central New York

November 22. Dinner with President Frank Rhodes. Call Debra Ward (315) 635-1777.

December 8. Buffet picnic, roasted chestnuts, hot chocolate and sleigh ride at the Sollecito Garden Center. Call Janet Starr (315) 637-8438.

Rochester, New York

November 27. Cornell-Penn luncheon, University Club. Call Allen Olsen (716) 777-6454.

Mid-Hudson Area, New York

November 22. All-Ivy cocktail party at Vassar Alumni House, Poughkeepsie. Call Maureen Andola (914) 883-7308.

December 14. Tour Olana's renowned presentation of an 1890 Christmas and then back to Clermont's 1820 Christmas, then lunch. Call Joe Seigh (914) 635-2284.

New York City Metro Area

November 15. Cornell hockey at Princeton. Reservations required by November 1. Call Rolf Frantz (201) 539-9787.

November 16. Cornell hockey at Yale. Call Gloria Zerdy (203) 378-3437.

Hartford, Connecticut

November 16. Cornell hockey at Yale. Call Peter Janus (203) 727-8900.

Princeton

November 15. Cornell hockey at Princeton. Call Lindsay Forness (609) 497-1848.

December 7. Ice skating party, Hamilton Indoor Ice Land Skating Rink. Children welcome. Call Art Taft (908) 874-7190.

Philadelphia

November 15. Cornell hockey at Princeton. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

November 23. Cornell football at Penn. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

December 6. "Messiah" performance,

Academy of Music, reservations required by October 10. Call Stephanie Brown (215) 520-9216.

December 7. Prof. Francis Moon, mechanical aerospace engineering: "Magnetically Levitated Trains," at Franklin Institute. Call Mark Brozina (215) 564-2626.

December 13. Holiday party, Ritz-Carlton. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

Delaware

December 8. Annual Adopt-A-Family brunch at Jane Warter's house. Call Betty Dalton (302) 731-5560.

Maryland

November 23. Cornell football at Penn. Brunch with Philadelphia Cornell Club before game. Call Andy Baxevanis (301) 744-4363.

December 7. Annual Christmas party, Government House, Mount Vernon, with open bar, hors d'oeuvres and caroling. Call Andy Baxevanis (301) 744-4363.

Jacksonville, Florida

November 21. Cornell Fund phonathon at Barnett Bank Tower. Call Paul Frederick (904) 731-1410.

November 23. Cornell-Penn football live telecast. Call Pamela Poulin (904) 260-3752.

Houston

November 23. Supper at Butera's and "Blue Planet" show at IMAX theater at the Museum of Science. Call Clint Rappole (713) 749-2970.

Kansas

November 23. Wine Sampling, 8935 Linden Lane, Prairie Village. Call Marty Lustig (913) 381-2717.

Cincinnati

December 6. Tour of the Historical and Natural History Museums and Omnimax Theater at Union Terminal. Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

Northern California

December 1. Holiday buffet dinner at the Family Club. Call Jo Lewis (415) 456-2103.

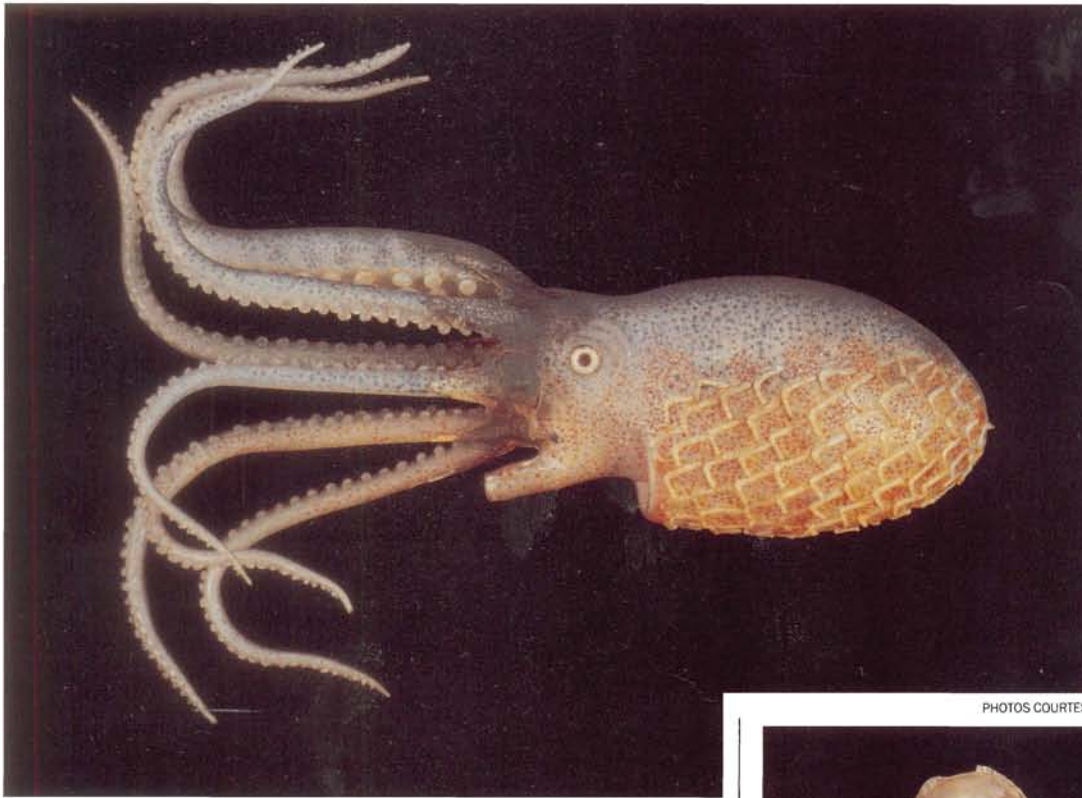
Western Washington

November 15. Whirly-ball tournament. Call Glenn Peterson (206) 746-4078.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Reunion 1992, June 4-7.

This calendar is a sampling of dates and activities of relevance to Cornellians 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.



This anatomically correct octopus (*Philonexis catenulatus*) is one of many marine invertebrates created in glass by the father-and-son team of Leopold and Rudolf Blaschka.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CORNING MUSEUM OF GLASS

OCTOPUS UNDER GLASS

In the late 1950s, Thomas Eisner, the Schurman Professor of Biology, became intrigued by the contents of a set of dusty glass cabinets across from his office in the old Roberts Hall. Unable to locate the cabinet's key, Eisner and an assistant forced its lock with a paper clip. Inside they found more than 500 glass models of marine invertebrates, some broken, but all anatomically

Pelagic snail (*Catenularia mediterranea*)

correct. Colleagues expressed little interest in the exquisitely detailed teaching tools. But Eisner photographed several, and used the pictures as illustrations in his first book, *Animal Adaptation*.

Years later it was discovered that these delicate specimens were the creation of Leopold and Rudolf Blaschka, the father-and-son team of German lampworkers whose unique botanical models comprise Harvard University's Ware Collection of Glass Models of Plants.

Before the Blaschkas began their fifty-year exclusive relationship with Harvard, they produced squid, jellyfish, sea cucumbers, sea anemones and other marine invertebrates that were sold to universities and museums. No one has ever duplicated the Blaschkas' work. Cornell bought its specimens in 1885 from



Ward's Natural Science Establishment in Rochester, New York, paying between \$2 and \$10 for each piece. Today many people consider them priceless.

Assistant professor C. Drew Harvell, who teaches invertebrate zoology and marine ecology in the university's Section of Ecology and Systematics, is curator of the invertebrate collection, which is now being stored at the Corning Museum of Glass. Harvell hopes to oversee the restoration of the figures, as soon as the university finds funds to cover the cost, and to display them in the atrium of Corson Hall, in glass cases designed by Ithaca architect Peter Demjanec '87.

—Rhonda Engman

THE CORNELL LAMP



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