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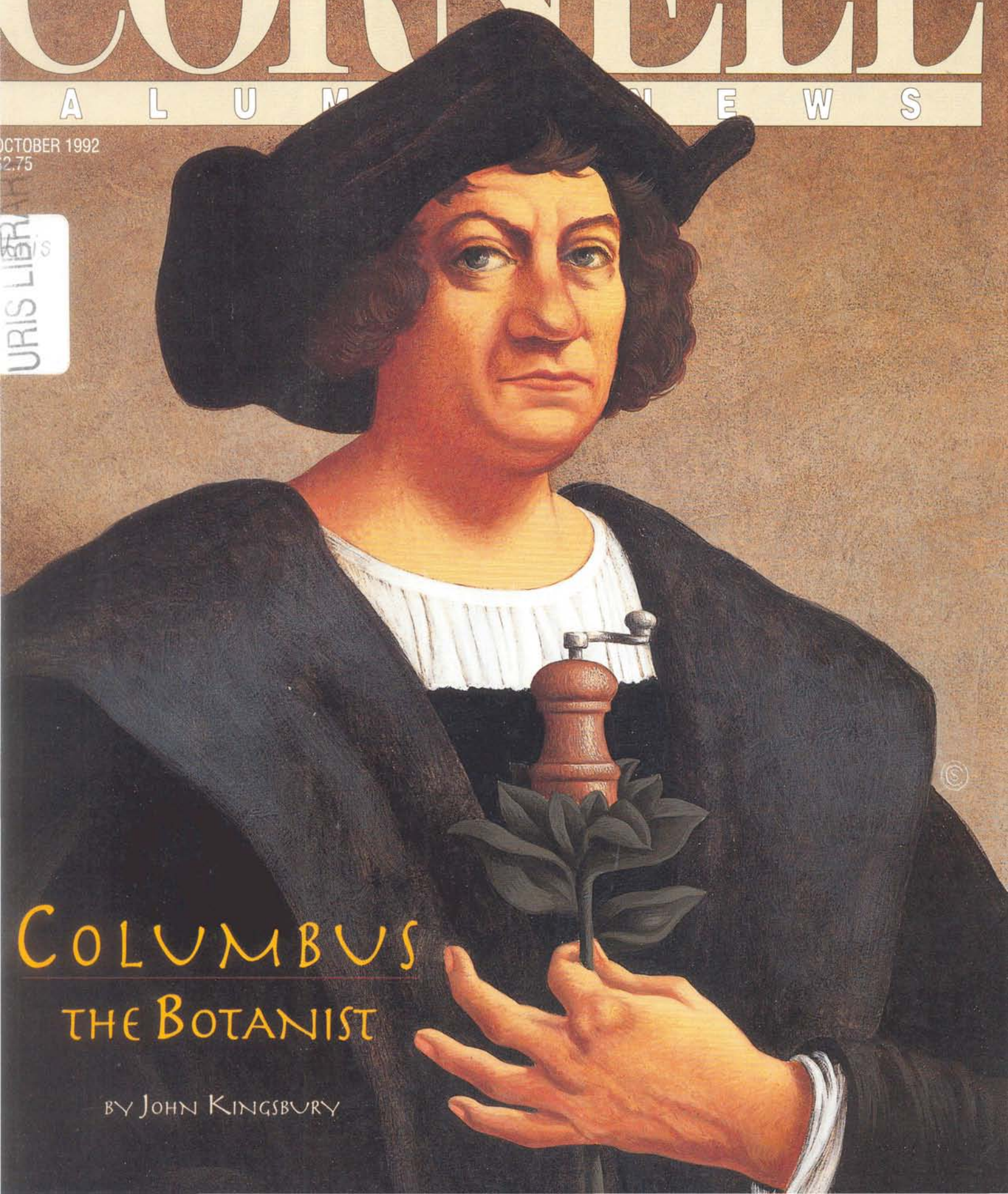
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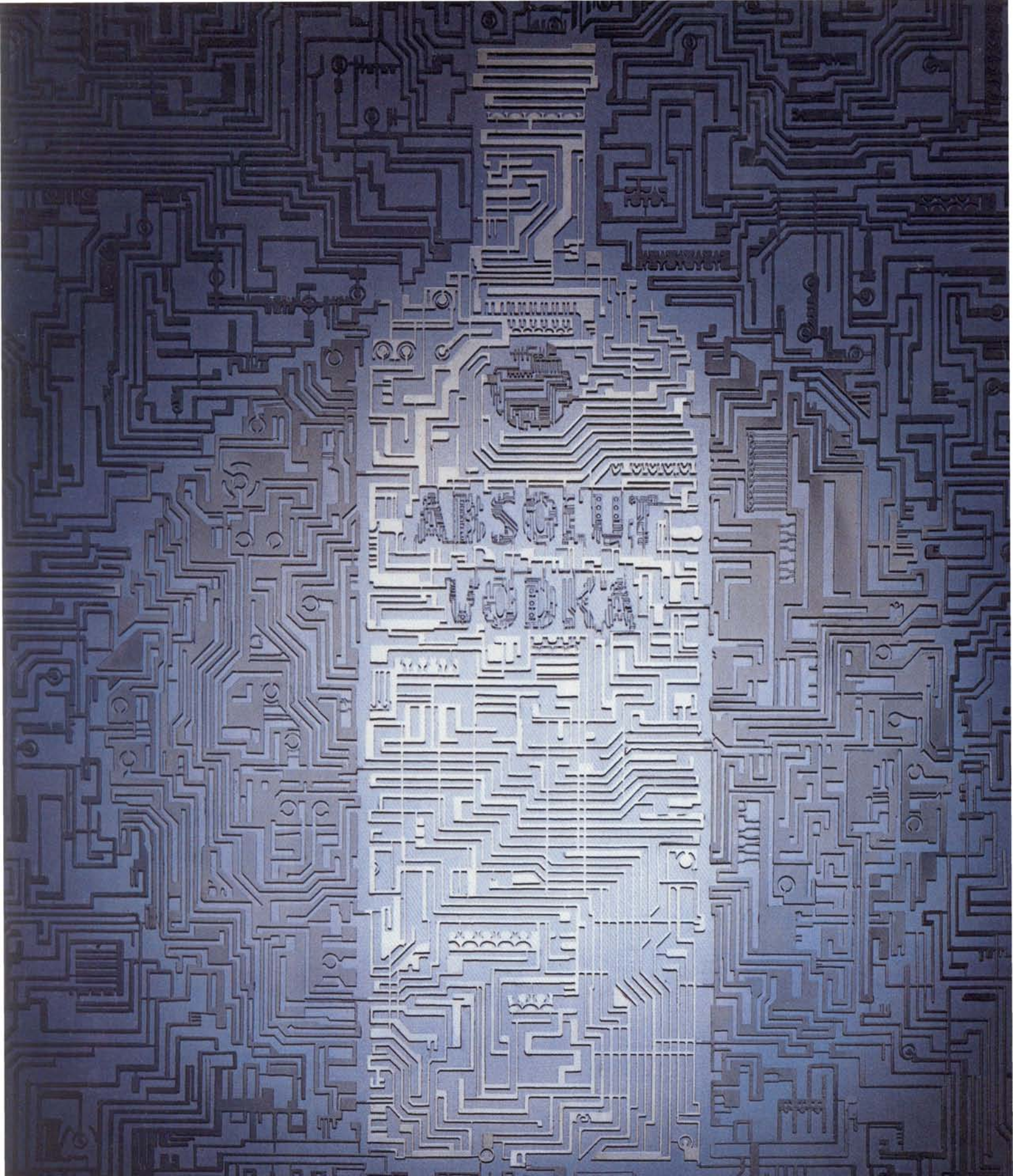
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COLUMBUS THE BOTANIST

BY JOHN KINGSBURY





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OCTOBER
1992

VOLUME 95
NUMBER 3

Cover

Illustrator Steve Carver produced this homage to Christopher Columbus's plant identification skills. See story, page 22.

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BY JOHN KINGSBURY

An emeritus professor of botany retraces Columbus's New World route and discovers the admiral needed help on his plant identifications.

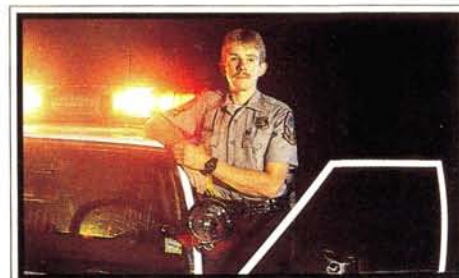


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BY PAUL CODY

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BY TIM GALLAGHER

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It's about time Cornell's oldest teacher asks for a raise. That's why we've launched a \$75 million campaign – the biggest in the history of university libraries.

This is one time silence *isn't* golden! We're speaking out for alumni support, not so our library will be the biggest (we're 10th largest), but so it will continue to be the *best*.

Our Library has one of only five known copies of "The Gettysburg Address" in Lincoln's own hand. It has all four folio volumes of Audubon's *Birds of North America*. The first printed copy of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

This ad, the first in a series, was paid for by a Cornell alumnus.

Why the core of Cornell is finally speaking out.

Collections require continuous development. Book and journal prices have soared. And with the fall of communist governments, free presses are flooding the world market with new publications in every field. We need \$25 million to endow permanent collections in all college and departmental libraries. We need \$5 million to treat and preserve the well over 5 million books in our 18 facilities. We need \$8 million to equip our system with new technology for the 1990s.

the first time, we have to make a little noise.

\$h.

One of the Library's most precious assets isn't books.

Over 600 students work part-time in our libraries. We'd like to endow year-round positions to help students earn their way through school while they help others become expert in library research. We need \$35,000-\$50,000 for each vital endowment.

There *is* something to shout about.

We've already raised almost two-thirds of our goal. What we need now are new donors and existing friends to provide the remaining \$26 million. So please send us a check. (It doesn't have to be for \$26 million!) If you're ready to

talk planned gifts, we have experts to help. If you have real estate, securities, insurance policies, trust funds, valuable art and even rare book collections (of course!), these can be important gifts, also. For information on ways of giving or on special gift opportunities, call or write: Brian Gauthier, Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853; 607/255-9868.

But don't be quiet about your gift. This time, your money can talk as loud as it wants.



The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.

CONGRESSMAN MCHUGH ACCEPTS CORNELL POST

Ithaca's Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, who has decided not to seek reelection this year, will move into academia as Cornell's vice president and university counsel and secretary of the corporation, pending approval by the Board of Trustees.

In announcing his decision to recommend McHugh for the post, University President Frank H.T. Rhodes said, "Matt has been a tower of strength and integrity in the Congress, respected by his colleagues on both sides of the aisle . . . He will bring a breadth of experience to the university that will be invaluable, and we look forward to welcoming him enthusiastically upon his return."

Speaking from Washington, McHugh said, "As a member of Congress, I have often worked closely with Cornell on matters of mutual concern, including student financial aid, international relief services and Cooperative Extension. This new position will afford me the opportunity to advance the interests of the university over an even broader range of issues."

If approved by the trustees, McHugh will assume the new post in January 1993, succeeding Walter J. Relihan Jr., who was elected a justice of the New York State Supreme Court in November 1991.

McHugh is a Philadelphia native who grew up in Brooklyn. He earned an

undergraduate degree from Mt. St. Mary's College in Maryland and a law degree from Villanova University. He practiced law with a Wall Street firm before moving to Ithaca in 1966. McHugh served as Tompkins County District Attorney from 1969 to 1972.

In 1974, McHugh was elected to the House of Representatives. He has served on the powerful House Appropriations Committee since 1978. His name was in the national news recently because he was chosen by his colleagues to oversee the investigation into the operations of the House Bank.

KOOP SIGNS ON AT MEDICAL COLLEGE

Former U. S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Everett Koop, MD '41 is a visiting scholar at the university's Medical college in New York City. During his ongoing visits there, Koop will lead informal seminars with small groups of students to examine some of the major issues in medicine today, including how best to respond to the expanding AIDS crisis and how to control the costs of health care.

"It will be an honor and a challenge for me to follow in the footsteps of some of the great mentors in medicine that I had when I was a student at Cornell," Koop said.

THEORY CENTER GETS \$12.3 MILLION

The New York State Legislature has



TOBY JORRIN / ITHACA JOURNAL

Freshmen Eric Goldman, Joe Cook, Morgan O'Rourke and Elisa Yang are among the 2,959 members of the Class of 1996 who arrived on the Hill in late August. This year's freshman class is eighty-three people smaller than last year's, reflecting a lower "yield"—fewer students accepted to Cornell chose to attend. The class is 48 percent female and 16 percent of the freshmen are minority students. Slightly more than 10 percent are "legacies"—they have a parent or grandparent who is an alum—and roughly 39 percent come from New York State.

given the Theory Center another \$12.3 million that center director Malvin H. Kalos says "is a basis for building a center second to none using the emerging generations of scalable parallel computers."

The state money is part of a \$74-million package of high-tech projects, including \$6.5 million for the Center for Science and Technology at Syracuse University.

The Theory Center has attracted \$71.9 million from federal agencies, primarily the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency. Corporate support has totaled \$85.4 million.

"The Cornell and Syracuse centers are in the process of incubating a new industry in the field of software for parallel supercomputing," Kalos said in an op-ed piece in the *Syracuse Post-Standard*. The potential spinoffs are great, he adds, because supercomputing has applications in a variety of industries, from aircraft to pharmaceutical design. With the development of hardware and software in New York, he adds, the state will have a competitive advantage in attracting other such industries.

CHEMISTS READ JOURNALS ON-LINE

Cornell chemists are participating in an experiment this year: they are going to receive the best-read scientific journals on computer rather than on printed page to evaluate whether such a computer service is useful.

Under the project that has been more than two years in the making, chemists will be able to read on-line twenty journals published by the American Chemical Society. Participants will use Unix workstations or Macintosh II-line computers. The project is a collaboration between the university, the American Chemical Society, the technology firm Bellcore and OCLC, a database resource ser-

vice for libraries.

Jan Olsen, director of Mann Library, says the project is a first, small step toward electronic libraries. "Publishers realize, against their will, that computer networks provide a much more economic way to produce, store and disseminate their journals," says Olsen. "It is inevitable that the scholarly journal is going to be read electronically in the not-too-distant future."

HOTEL SCHOOL OPENS RESEARCH CENTER



John B. Corgel

With tourism and travel becoming the world's biggest business, the Hotel school has opened the Center for Hospitality Research, where scholars and industry professionals can conduct research aimed at improving financial management, marketing, human resource policies and other hospitality-related operations.

John B. Corgel, the center's first director, says, "For the most part, companies in the hospitality industry do not have their own in-house brain trusts or full-fledged research departments. We will be the *de facto* research center for the industry, and companies we have talked with are showing a substantial interest in our project."

Corgel said that while several universities conduct hospitality research based largely on faculty interests, Cornell's center will be different because it will consider research projects recommended by industry. A Fortune 500 company already has asked Hotel school researchers to determine the impact on guests of amenities in hotels. And Corgel says he is working on a project to determine how franchise affiliation affects a hotel's sale price, compared with the effects of location and other property characteristics.

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POINT-COUNTERPOINT WITH KAHN

Editor: Never have I read such nonsense and half truths as in "Why Airline Deregulations Works" in the June *Alumni News*.

Braniff, in its third incarnation, has just folded, leaving thousands of stranded passengers. It has gone the way of Laker, Midway, People's Express, Pan Am, Florida Air, Eastern, and others, with more to follow.

Predatory pricing is the main reason for the demise of all these airlines. I am politically an advocate of hands-off government, but in the case of the airlines, where the government builds the airports, regulates the traffic and otherwise sets the rules, a hands-on attitude is a necessity! Yes, some prices may have been too high, but look what unbridled freedom was wrought. No airline today is making money. USAir, TWA and America West, to name a few, are teetering on the edge.

What we will have left when the pieces are sorted out are Delta, American, and United, and it won't cost 13 cents a mile or 50 cents a mile to fly to Chicago. It will cost \$2 a mile if you can get there at all!

The public must be protected from the rapacious "loss leader" pricing just as the airlines need protection from each other. There is no longer a level playing field. Flying is an uncomfortable, unreliable, and dangerous undertaking.

Every government in the world supports its flag carriers except ours. We abandoned them!

Joseph W. Berlinger '55
Boca Raton, Florida

Alfred E. Kahn, the Robert Julius Thorne professor emeritus of economics, author of the article in question, replies:

Let's get first things first.

As I pointed out in my article, the reason we deregulated the airlines was to permit competition to make flying affordable. The most recent

authoritative estimate, to be published by the Brookings Institution later this year, is that airfares have averaged 20 percent below where they would have been if regulation had continued, producing savings for the traveling public of about \$8 billion a year, on average, over the last fifteen years.

Yes, that competition has also driven a lot of companies out of business; but as long as the competition continues to be intense—as it obviously does—the public continues to be protected. It isn't the government's responsibility, in a free enterprise economy, to guarantee investors' profits.

Deregulation does not mean abandoning enforcement of the antitrust laws. I agree with you that the Federal Government has been grossly derelict in this respect, as I have been writing and testifying before Congressional committees continuously over the last decade.

The fact that the government builds the airports and regulates air traffic does not create any special need for direct regulation of the industry in other respects. The government builds our highways and is responsible for safety (which includes ensuring that only competent drivers are licensed), but that doesn't mean that it must decide how many drivers may use the roads or which trucking companies should be permitted to carry what cargo over what



roads at which prices.

Flying, you say, is "uncomfortable, unreliable, and dangerous." Yes, it is on average less comfortable than it used to be. As the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission once pointed out, before deregulation, business travelers might have been happy to have an empty seat next

to them on which to put their hats, but they would have been less happy had they known they were paying for that seat too! I know of absolutely no evidence that travel has become less reliable. As for its asserted dangers, are you aware that accident rates are down something like 40 percent since deregulation?

Ever since we deregulated—and even before—there have been Chicken Littles telling us that the sky was falling down or soon would; that competition would soon kill itself off and leave travelers at the mercy of extortionate monopolists. In fact, it has not fallen down and shows no sign of falling. Route by route, travelers have more airlines competing for their patronage than before; the number of monopoly routes has declined sharply; and, thanks to the hub and spoke system (which certainly does contribute to congestion), even small towns like Ithaca have many more destinations via a single carrier than before 1978.

BIG RED OLYMPIANS

Editor: "Stalwart in victory, undaunted in rare defeat" is scrawled on the wall of the Cornell Women's Boat-house, and is testimony to the tradition of excellence set by the Cornell crews of the early 1900s which continues today.

It was with great pride that I read your article on Cornell Olympians [July/August *Alumni News*] and tallied the number of rowers competing in the Olympics, past and present. Eight of the thirty-three athletes were rowers. Three of those

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

October 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI

No. 7

Worlds to Explore Next Winter and Spring

... Far Off

Tahiti and the Society Islands

January 8—22, 1993

Just to murmur their names is magic to the spirit: Rangiroa, Bora Bora, Moorea, Tahiti. They convey the romance of Polynesian culture, the explorations of Captain Cook, the refuge of Gauguin. As we explore these fabled islands, we'll examine both the cultures and peoples who call them home and the ecological settings of land and water that surround them. Marine biologist John B. Heiser and anthropologist Billie Jean Isbell will be the study tour leaders.

Grenada

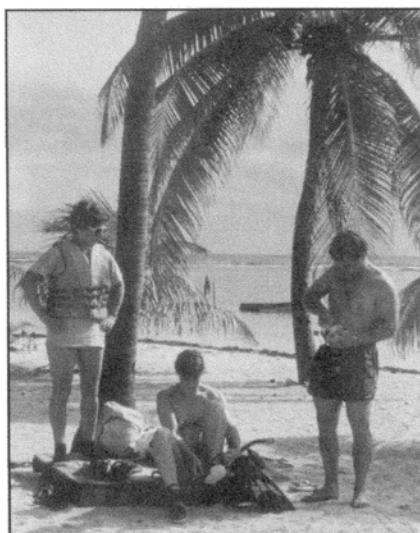
February 4—13, 1993

Grenada, the most tropical of the Windward Islands of the Caribbean, is the paramount spice island in the New World. Its intriguing political and agricultural history combined with its postcard perfect towns, highlands, and beaches make it a wonderful destination for CAU in the capable hands of botanist John M. Kingsbury and invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury.

Belize

February 21—March 7, 1993

Relatively few Americans have discovered Belize, tucked behind its spectacular Caribbean reef just to the south of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. But Belize (formerly British Honduras) combines marvelous tropical jungle regions, important archaeological sites, and idyllic palm-fringed islands abutting the most extensive coral reef system in the Caribbean. Join marine biologist John B. Heiser for the fourth edition of this popular CAU expedition.



London Theater

April 15—25, 1993

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

Korea and Japan

May 17—June 1, 1993

The allure of Korea and Japan is contradictory. These two small nations symbolize the technological wizardry and economic prowess of the Asian rim, yet both retain a reverence for tradition that astonishes us ahistorical westerners. Led by Cornell Asianist Karen Brazell we'll explore South Korea and Japan, including Seoul and Kyongju, Miyajima Island, Hiroshima, Kyoto, Nara, and Tokyo. We'll stay several nights in a traditional Japanese inn and ride the bullet train too.

... And

Nearer Home

Along with the study tours just described, we're planning very special programs a little closer to home as well.

The Spirit of Place: Cultural and Natural Environments of Key West

February 20—25, 1993 with literature specialist Phillip Marcus

Ornithology and Natural Ecologies of Gulf-Coast Texas

March 13—18, 1993 with naturalist and ornithologist Richard B. Fischer

Astronomy and Ecology in Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon

May 8—13, 1993 with naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian

Life Beside and Beneath Chesapeake Bay

May 12—16, 1993 with marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton

Germany Today: The Price of Success, at Cooperstown, New York

May 14—16, 1993 at the Otesaga Hotel with David Bathrick, John Borneman, and Peter Katzenstein.

Full descriptions for all winter and spring 1993 programs are included in the CAU announcement mailed in late July. If you are not currently receiving CAU mailings, please let us know. We'll put your name on the list right away.

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Robert Moree '29 supplied this picture of John Paul Jones '13. Moree found the photograph in an album owned by his uncle, G. Mead Willsey '13. Jones, who at one time held the world record in the mile run (4:15.4), finished fourth in the 1500-meter run at the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

rowers were women.

Under the direction of Coach John Dunn '73, Cornell women's crews captured the 1989 National Championship title, and have won medals in the National Championships and EARC competition since 1987.

I am quite certain the number of Cornell Olympic women rowers will continue to grow. The spirit of winning—"the noble satisfaction, victory for Old Cornell," according

to a university crew song circa 1890—is firmly established on Cayuga's Inlet.

Maureen Murphy '87
Narberth, Pennsylvania

Editor: After reading your article on Cornell Olympians I was disappointed that at least two alumni were omitted.

Bill Stowe '62 was not the only Cornellian on the eight-oared shell that won the gold medal in 1964. John Abele '62 was also a member of that excellent crew.

In addition, John Nunn '64 was a silver medalist in double sculls at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

I feel these alumni are certainly as deserving of recognition as those listed in your article.

Richard Thackaberry '63
Fairfield, Connecticut

Editor: I believe that Herbert L. Trube '08 should be included in the list of "Other Big Red Olympians" in the July/August *Alumni News*. By my recollection, Herb told me that he ran as a miler in the Games held in London the year of his graduation, though he did not receive a medal.

Charles S. Cope '49
Parkersburg, West Virginia

Trube placed ninth in the 3,000-meter team race.—Ed.

Editor: I have just seen the *Alumni News* for July/August and I note on page 31 a list of the Olympians and see that Don Spero '61 is missing. He is in the Cornell Sports Hall of Fame and was the U.S. single sculls representative at the 1964 Olympics.

William D. Cox, Jr. '61
Solana Beach, California

IS THAT A OR E?

Editor: Cornell's error, or Brown's?

A story on page 56 of the June *Alumni News* quotes from a statement read at the Brown University awards ceremony during which Elaine Baker Temkin '47 was given an honorary doctorate. The statement, according to the *Alumni News*,

commends Temkin for her ability to "effect eternity," per Henry Adams's encomium on teachers.

O, that anyone could achieve or accomplish (effect) eternity. Alas, we humans are limited to having an impact on (affecting) eternity, at best.

Now, 'fess up. Who changed Henry Adams' "affect" (*The Education of Henry Adams*, page 20) to a Cornell/Brown "effect"? (I'll wager it was not Vartan Gregorian.)

Ted Heine '54
Waverly, Iowa

The information we received said "effect," not "affect." We thought maybe Brown worded the statement that way for effect.—Ed.

GOOD JOB, CAN

Editor: I just went through the June issue. There seem to be many changes. They must be an improvement as I greatly enjoyed the issue. I seem to remember the prior format as causing me to peruse my Class Notes and place the issue directly into the recycle bin.

The vignettes sprinkled among the Class Notes are great.

Caroline Lyon Kastner '69
Wellesley, Massachusetts

Editor: What a great improvement over the old *News*! This issue was interesting from cover to cover, nothing bad, everything especially good.

Thank you for a great job!

Dorothy Katzin Greenfield '33
Maplewood, New Jersey

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

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KICK BACK, RELAX AND GET TO WORK

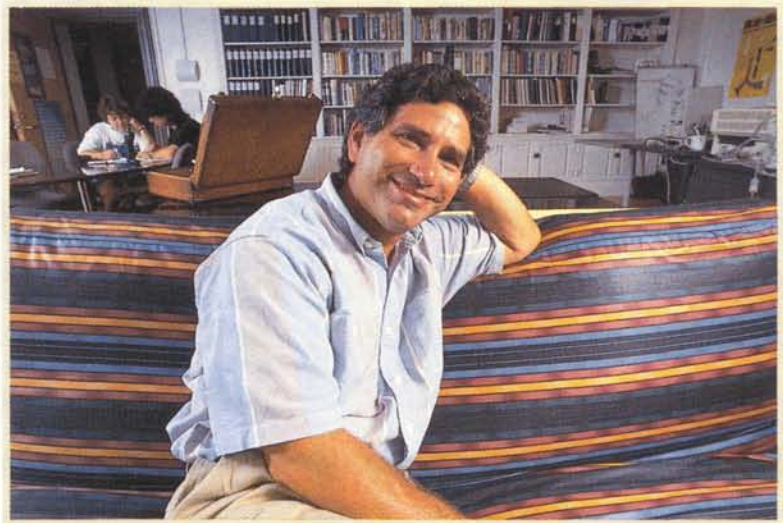
Where is it written that a productive employee always arrives at the office before rush hour, spends most of the day crouched at a computer, unfolding himself only to stagger home bleary-eyed past the cleaning crew? Unfortunately, just about everywhere but the walls of the executive washroom. But Frank Becker, professor of design and environmental analysis, hopes to shatter this archaic idea. "There is no evidence that people work better when they're uncomfortable," he says. Becker envisions the offices of tomorrow looking a lot like the living rooms of today.

Becker, leader of Workscape 21, a two-year study on office dynamics funded by a consortium that includes IBM, Xerox and government agencies, is a member of an emerging school of thought on workplace productivity that stresses a mix of technology and common sense about how and when people do their best work. While still more of an experiment than a trend, Becker's ideas have been put in place at IBM offices in Canada and the United Kingdom and at a large Digital Equipment Corp. office in England.

Becker's work focuses primarily on professional and technical jobs. When fully implemented, it can radically change the day-to-day schedules people in these professions keep, and the yardsticks by which their performance is measured.

Take, for instance, the first step of the Becker plan: get comfortable. Replace cubicles and offices with an open setting, complete with couches, recliners, and a few computers. Ideally, in such surroundings conver-

Professor Frank Becker envisions an office that looks like your living room.



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

Becker's plans for the office of the future? Get comfortable.

sation flows smoothly and ideas are allowed to mingle with the ease of cocktail conversation. Digital Equipment's U.K. office has designed working quarters that look like busy living rooms, complete with couches and comfortable chairs.

Step two: get out. Becker stresses the comfortable space designed in step one is not an office (at least not in the traditional sense of the word), but more of a base camp for the few meetings that require face-to-face contact. Otherwise, time is better spent with clients or at satellite offices crunching data and

catching up on miscellaneous work.

Step three: produce results. Without apples to polish or water coolers around which to self-promote, results become singularly important. "Good citizenship alone won't wash in this type of situation," Becker warns. "Workers are being charged with productivity. They're being given the tools and the freedom to produce, and they'd better produce because production is how they are measured."

This sort of live-and-let-work philosophy has other benefits as well. For Andersen Consulting's San Francisco office, which has also implemented some of Becker's ideas, the non-traditional office has helped to minimize office space, which doesn't come cheap in the Bay Area. The

firm saved almost 60 percent on the cost of office space for its corps of 100 consultants serving the Northwest.

"We started out by asking, 'Why do people even work in an office?'" says Laurie Palmer, director of administration at Andersen's San Francisco office. Since the company designs and implements office computer systems, it's vital that consultants spend as much time with clients as possible. As a result, consultants share a conference room where they occasionally meet, instead of reporting to individual of-

fices. Otherwise, they work on the move. "On any given day we don't see more than 10 percent of them here in the office," Palmer says.

Technology has laid much of the groundwork for such a structure. The advent of smaller and more portable computers plays a pivotal role in freeing up employees. "People are no longer afraid of these machines," Becker says. "This equipment is now user-friendly, and very powerful." With this kind of technology, airline clubs with their fax machines and modems are not just wayward watering holes but rather temporary offices.

Another of Becker's methods of bringing the work to the worker requires rethinking the old notion of the office as a central hub where all employees must report. Picture office malls, satellite operations in suburbs where property is cheaper and closer to home. Not only is this more convenient, but it cuts down on commuting. In areas like Southern California, where smog reports are anticipated more than weather forecasts, such thinking may become a necessity.

This flexibility also enables employees to determine the best work location on a given day, depending on whom he or she must meet with, when family matters must be taken care of, and even how bad traffic is.

For women, who will make up 11 percent of the executive ranks by the year 2000, to say nothing of men, this freedom will create more time to take care of children by making it easier to work at home. Estimates are that nearly 15 percent of the professional workforce by the turn of the century will be able to do at least some work at home via computer.

But potential problems come hand-in-hand with this new freedom. As offices become less centralized and job parameters more flexible, the line between work and free time blurs. For the whip-cracking boss it's an opportunity to suggest that some extra work be done at home after the office closes.

This is where some analysts, who think Americans already work too much, begin to see disruptive possibilities. In her recently pub-

lished book, *The Overworked American*, Harvard University economics Prof. Juliet Shor reports that Americans work eight percent more than they did twenty years ago. "What we're hearing from workers is that they're already overworked, and that they're even willing to make some financial sacrifices for more time off," she says.

Workplace analyst Bickley Townsend, PhD '82 theorizes that white-collar workers are becoming the new exploited class in the American workforce. "This is one of the only groups many employers feel they can still wring more work out of," says Townsend, a vice president for Catalyst, Inc., a non-profit research group in Manhattan that advises businesses on women's issues.

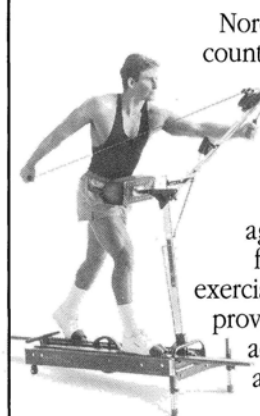
Becker acknowledges that "for some people there could be an inherent tension that I could be working all the time." Nevertheless, he defends the intent and potential of his philosophy. Becker, who earned his doctorate in social and environmental psychology from the University of California, Davis, says much of the inspiration for his thinking came from university settings where there is little room for faculty who spend too much time milling in coffee lounges. There, it's results—like publishing—that have proven vital for success, while putting in face time in secluded offices impresses no one.

Yet despite the potential benefits, not to mention the cost savings, philosophies like Becker's are likely to live only as secrets at progressive companies for at least the near future. Other workplace analysts say they don't see the making of a revolution in what has traditionally been a landscape more used to evolutionary change.

Becker certainly doesn't see himself as a guru leading a new movement. But he's encouraged. Some of Workspace 21's participants are expanding their experimental offices, while interest is sprouting in companies as far away as Asia. With all the globe-trotting Becker is doing these days to meet with interested companies, it's a good thing he has flexible office hours.

—John Yaukey

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DON'T EAT POTATO SKINS

The belief that the most nutritious part of a potato is its skin is no more than a wives' tale, and in fact the potato's skin contains significant amounts of chemical residue that may be harmful to humans, according to a university researcher.

Nutritional sciences Prof. Nell Mondy says her study shows that chemicals used to prevent potatoes from sprouting remain on the skin in amounts four times greater than government guidelines recommend. The chemicals have mild toxic effects in animals, but no human studies have been reported.

"Sprout inhibitors are important chemicals that help prevent shrinkage, blackening, nutrient loss and susceptibility to bruising, and may even reduce the accumulation of some natural toxic chemicals that accompany sprouting," Mondy says. "Our studies indicate, however, that the peels of dry- or moist-cooked potatoes retain up to twenty times more sprout inhibitor residue than the pith (inside) of the potato."

Previous university research showed that potato skins contain natural but highly toxic chemical substances called glycoalkaloids. The new sprout inhibitor finding adds to the evidence that potato skins may best be peeled and discarded.

Mondy says peeling potatoes before cooking removes most of the problem. The belief that the peel contains all the nutrients is "pure folklore," she says, and the benefit of peeling potatoes far outweighs the loss of fiber and riboflavin in the peel. In fact, the peeled potato is one of the most perfect foods, with its high quality protein, amino acids and nutrients ranging from calcium, niacin,

potassium and magnesium to B vitamins, vitamin C and iron.

"Potatoes are highly nutritious,"



ILLUSTRATIONS BY SUSAN GREENSTEIN

says Mondy. "A diet of only milk and potatoes can supply the human body with all the nutrients it needs."

NEW NEW MATH

The "word problems" that often sit languidly at the end of the chapter in high school math books have jumped to the front under a new approach to math developed by education Prof. Jere Confrey. Confrey and her associates are working to change high school math curriculums by showing that students develop and retain mathematical ideas better when presented with problems that require them to think and to analyze rather than just to memorize formulas.

"This is an effort to reverse the process and to provide relevant problems that allow students to incorporate their problem-solving activities into the other experiences of their lives," says Confrey. "People

learn better and more enthusiastically when they learn something useful." The new approach also uses "Function Probe," a problem-solving software tool developed at the university for use in sixth- through twelfth-grade math classes.

Interest in revising the nation's math curriculum gained momentum in 1989 after the National Council on Teachers and Mathematics issued a report stating that mathematics teaching should place less emphasis on symbol manipulation and more on activities that help people think quantitatively.

PROSTATE DRUG APPROVED

A newly approved drug for the treatment of enlarged prostates offers an alternative to surgery for thousands of men and is the result of research at the university's Medical college.

Proscar, also known as finasteride and produced by Merck & Company, has been shown to shrink enlarged prostate glands and to relieve the urinary symptoms commonly caused by benign prostate enlargement.

Prostate enlargement affects most men over 50 and results in more than 400,000 surgeries a year. While surgery may produce side effects such as impotence and incontinence, Proscar appears to have few side effects and does not reduce the level of testosterone, the primary male sex hormone. Proscar works by inhibiting the production of a key enzyme that promotes prostate enlargement. Development of the drug grew out of research by Dr. Julianne Imperato-McGinley, professor of medicine and chief of androgen physiology in the Division of Endocrinology at the Medical college.

JUDGE OR JURY?

Two university Law school professors have found that, contrary to popular belief, judges, not juries, seem to be more sympathetic to

plaintiffs in medical malpractice and product liability cases.

While most people, including lawyers, think they are better off arguing their cases before a jury, "our study shows that juries are less sympathetic to plaintiffs than people believe," says Law Prof. Theodore Eisenberg, who co-authored with Flanagan Professor of Law Kevin Clermont the first major comparative study of cases heard before federal court judges and juries. Eisenberg and Clermont looked at the results of all judge and jury trials in the ninety-four federal districts for fiscal years 1979 through 1989.

The pair found that among plaintiffs filing medical malpractice suits, only 29 percent of those who brought their cases before juries won, while 50 percent of those who took their cases to a judge won. In product liability cases, 28 percent of the plaintiffs who took cases to juries were successful, compared with 48 percent of those who took their cases to a judge.

Eisenberg says the most likely explanation for the findings is a widespread misperception that juries are more sympathetic than judges, which leads people to overestimate their chances of success before a jury. So instead of settling out of court, as about 90 percent of all plaintiffs do, those people bring weak cases to juries and then lose.

PESTICIDE-FREE PRODUCE

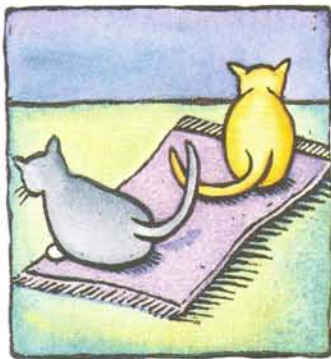
It's not the federal standards of appearance for fresh produce that stand in the way of reducing pesticide use, say university researchers. It's consumers' pursuit of the "perfect ten" in produce appearance. Growers use pesticides to make the produce look good because that's what consumers want, not because the government says so.

A group of scientists, representing the official position of the university's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, presented their comments in a letter to the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture. Congress this year ordered the USDA to consider the link between cosmetic standards and pesticide use.

Instead of changing federal standards, the scientists suggested, a national program should be established to educate consumers about the connection between pesticide use and product appearance. In addition, the USDA might consider overseeing development of an index that would tell shoppers about pesticide use on products, says Robert Seem, professor of plant pathology and associate director of the Experiment Station.

Shoppers want such information, according to a 1989 survey of 540 consumers by the university's integrated pest management program. Three-quarters of the respondents said that if produce were certified pesticide-free, they would accept more blemishes. Eighty-two percent said they would pay more for pesticide-free produce.



UNDERSTANDING YOUR CAT

More often than not, overly aggressive cats are just doing what comes naturally, says Dr. Katherine A. Houpt, professor of physiology in the Vet college and director of Cornell's animal behavior clinic. She says many feline troubles can be averted by remembering that cats are, by nature, solitary animals.

One often-prescribed treatment for cats that don't get along with each other is odor transfer, using a towel to exchange the scent from glands

on each cat's cheeks and tail to the other. That's how cats would label their human and feline friends—by rubbing against them—if they would stop fighting long enough to do so.

But that's also what got actress Michelle Pfeiffer in trouble with her own cat during the filming of the movie *Batman Returns*, in which she plays Catwoman. The finger-biting alley cats that revived Pfeiffer's character, Selina Kyle, after she was thrown out of an office window not only inspired the mousy secretary to become the super-assertive Catwoman, they left a scent on Pfeiffer that two showers failed to erase, and she reportedly was threatened by her hissing cat when she got home.

To preclude in-house cat fights, says Houpt, cat-owners should remember that the best number of cats is one. "Unlike dogs, cats are solitary animals and they prefer to hunt in areas where no other cat encroaches. One cat is perfectly capable of keeping itself company."

MICROCHIP IN THE DAIRY BARN

Agricultural economics Prof. Robert Kalter has developed the first general-purpose expert system for diagnosing problems in the management of dairy farms. It works on advanced portable computers and provides advice consistent with that offered by leading analysts of dairy management.

The program, called Dairypert, taps the talents of a dozen of the nation's experts on dairy management and can store vast quantities of information and make consistent recommendations. For the dairy farmer, true expertise often is in short supply or is available only at high cost, according to Kalter.

Representatives of Eli Lilly & Co., which provided funding for the development of Dairypert, are testing it in the field. Kalter says he envisions it being most useful to Extension agents, veterinarians and others who traditionally have provided advice to dairy farmers.

JOURNALISM AND THE LABOR UNIONS

For years now, the American labor movement has been getting a bum rap in the mainstream media. The only labor stories that seem to make the news are strikes or embezzlements. And the labor press isn't much better. Union papers often feature little more than their president's latest pontification.

So say a variety of contributors to *The New Labor Press*, which looks at how labor can better communicate its message and its mission to both the public at large and to its own members.

"We don't need more [labor publications]. We need different" ones, say the book's editors, Sam Pizzigati '70 and Fred J. Solowey '70. "We need a press that reflects the lives of working people—their hopes, their fears, their troubles, their triumphs." Pizzigati directs the publishing program of America's largest union, the 2.1-million-member National Education Association, and Solowey is a communications coordinator with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

One of the book's contributors, former *New York Times* labor reporter William Serrin, is sympathetic to the frustrations of labor leaders but realistic about what mainstream media want. "The truth was, the movement, particularly at its top levels, had no life, no excitement,

and it has little of either today. Labor often was not, in the parlance of journalism, a good story," Serrin writes. "Truth be told, the American labor movement in large part deserves the paltry coverage it receives. The movement, for the most part, is about as creative and militant as the Rotary Club."

Even so, Serrin laments all the "good stories" related to unions—death and injury in the workplace, the difficulties facing labor organizers, how characteristics of assembly-line work have been implanted in the white-collar workforce—that go uncovered as many papers redefine the labor beat as the "workplace" beat and often steer clear of union stories.

Other contributors to the book look at how labor's own publications can better serve its members. Dave

operation based in the Industrial and Labor Relations school which focuses on labor literature. In addition to publishing new works such as *The New Labor Press*, the press also has an unusual series under way aimed at bringing back into print some of the labor classics long absent from bookstore shelves.

"These are books that are out of print, in many cases they have been out of print for a very long time," says ILR Prof. Cletus Daniel, who edits the series with ILR Prof. Ileen Devault. "In some cases, they were very well received at the time of their initial publication. Others did not get a great deal of attention at the time but we think they deserve attention. They have come to be minor classics."

Released earlier this year, the newest book in the series is *Indus-*

trial Valley, an account by journalist Ruth McKenney of class and industrial conflict in Akron, Ohio, the heart of the tire industry when the book was first published in 1939. The series numbers three books so far; the other two are both fiction. *The Diary of A Shirtwaist Striker*, written in 1910 by Theresa Serber Malkiel, is a fictional firsthand account of the 1909 strike in which 20,000 New



BURTON BERINSKY / ILGWU ARCHIVES, CORNELL

Elsila, editor of the United Auto Workers' *Solidarity*, tells how *Solidarity* was transformed from a tabloid newspaper into a magazine with a new editorial approach that emphasized human interest stories, investigative reporting and the generous use of photos and illustrations. "By focusing on human interest features—through articles, for instance, on the victims of workplace poisons—we sought to connect abstract issues like health and safety legislation with the lives of our readers," Elsila writes. "Our staff felt then—and still does—that the job of labor journalists is to listen to workers and, by reporting their concerns, to help build a movement to improve their lives."

The New Labor Press is published by the ILR Press, a relatively small

York shirtwaist makers, most of them young immigrant women, walked off their jobs for thirteen weeks. *Between the Hills and the Sea* by K.B. Gilden provides a fictional portrayal of factory life and labor politics in the aftermath of World War II. A fourth book, *Bread Upon the Waters* by Rose Pesotta, is not technically part of the series, but Daniel says its publication sparked the idea for the series. Out of print until ILR Press brought it back, it is Pesotta's personal account of her experiences—emigrating from Russia as a young girl, sewing in the sweatshops of the New York City garment industry, traveling as an organizer and rising to become vice president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union during the 1930s and '40s.

Daniel says he hopes the books in the series will give labor students, women's studies students and students of American history a perspective that is missing in much of the scholarly labor literature.

GET A CLUE

Edited by **Kim J. Brown '91**. This 289-page guide to Cornell and Ithaca offers a wealth of information about the area, from restaurants to recreation to facts about the university. (Clue Publications/Student Agencies Inc.)

EMPLOYMENT LAW GUIDE TO

THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT
By **Mark Daniels '84**. Daniels analyzes the employment provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. (Prentice Hall Law & Business)

IS ANYONE OUT THERE?

By Prof. **Frank Drake '51**, astronomy and astrophysics, University of California, Santa Cruz, with Dava Sobel. The former Cornell professor offers the history of his thirty-year search, culminating in the NASA-backed SETI Microwave Observing Project's worldwide effort to listen for extraterrestrial transmissions beginning this fall. (Delacorte Press)

THE FRENCH PARADOX AND BEYOND

By **Lewis Perdue '72**. Perdue describes how to put the Mediterranean lifestyle—including wine consumption—to work for a healthier, more enjoyable life. (Renaissance Publishing)

IN SEARCH OF ENVIRONMENTAL EXCELLENCE

By Prof. **Bruce Piasecki '76, PhD '81**, environmental management, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Peter Asmus. The authors analyze today's most pressing environmental problems and offer practical solutions. (Simon & Schuster)

STUCK ON COOKING COOKBOOK

By **Richard D. Williams '70** and Linda Williams Aber. This children's cookbook combines the fine art of cooking and the fun art of stickers in fifty healthy and easy recipes. (Scholastic Inc.)

STUDENTS

THE 'MASTER OF BEING AMERICAN' DEGREE



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

"A vacation" is how many of the forty-four Japanese students in the Business school describe life on the Hill.

Yoh Itoh, MBA '92 had mixed feelings about returning to his native Japan and his employer, the Industrial Bank of Japan, once he'd finished business school. For starters, he worried that he may have become too Americanized. "Perhaps I will have difficulty being a subordinate once again," Itoh says. "I may be too direct now, like Americans."

Itoh was one of the forty-four Japanese students who made up 10 percent of the Johnson Graduate School of Management's student body last year. Their average age was 30, about three years above the school mean, and while many of them are now concerned about readjusting to life in Japan, they describe their time on the Hill as "heaven," "a dream," "an oasis," "a vacation."

For many of Japan's future business leaders, two years of number crunching in Mallott Hall afford them a luxury that is valued dearly in Japan: time. In fact, many see B-school as a chance to get to know themselves and their families, often for the first time.

"I have separated myself as much as possible from my company while in Ithaca," says Itoh, who, like most Japanese business students, was sponsored here by his Japanese employer. "The Johnson School has been a good chance for me to rebuild myself and my lifestyle. I have been able to schedule my time here so I've had more time to spend with my wife and 3-year-old daughter."

Yashushi Kubokawa, MBA '92 says the two years he spent in Ithaca dramatically changed his priorities in life. "Before coming to the U.S., my biggest pleasure in Tokyo was keeping up on the latest fashion and hanging out at the newest places. But I've started to realize that an appreciation of nature is one of the most important aspects of my life now," he says. "I've learned a lot about friendship, too. In Tokyo, I always went out after hours with work colleagues. Work defines your social life in Japan. But now I realize I have a choice, not only in making friends but in more serious relationships, as well."

Kubokawa, who works for the Export-Import Bank of Japan, says he had dreamed of attending an American business school since junior high, when he listened to English radio programs every evening. The Export-Import Bank had no employee MBA program so he applied to business school independently and once accepted by Cornell, he threatened to quit his job until his bank relented and agreed to sponsor him.

Most Japanese business students are sponsored in the U.S. by the companies they work for at home, which means they draw a full-time salary while studying. Rent, moving expenses and daily, air-mail delivery of the *Nihon Economic Journal* are also included.

The zeal for American MBA programs comes from the shortage of quality graduate business programs in Japan. Admission to a prestigious

American school is seen as a ticket to Japanese business success. Each year aspiring Japanese candidates deluge big-name American schools with applications, some applying to more than ten schools at a time. A huge industry has grown up in Japan around the American MBA mania. Tokyo schools that prepare students to take the business school entry exams do a booming business. Some schools charge students up to \$70 per hour for private essay-writing consultation.

Although American business schools are not necessarily a breeze for Japanese students, many who attend find that the hardest part is getting accepted. Kubokawa says many of his Japanese classmates were content to coast once they knew what was expected of them at the Johnson School.

"Probably 50 percent of the Japanese students come without planning to really benefit from their studies," Kubokawa says. "They are here for the cultural and language experience—and connections—but many don't try hard to acquire real business learning . . . and everybody graduates."

Administrators at the Johnson School insist, however, that a comprehensive interview process has been effective in weeding out the deadbeats. Associate Dean James Schmotter travels to Tokyo each year to personally interview anywhere from eighty to 100 Johnson School applicants.

While interest in American MBA schools is high among Japanese students, a downward slide in the Japanese economy has prompted Japanese companies to begin to doubt the value of sending employees abroad for a degree with questionable relevance to Japanese business. Indeed, a common joke among Japanese B-school students is that MBA stands for "Master of Being American."

Indeed, the issue of "being American" is one every Japanese business student grapples with in some way. Gen Murakami '92, an employee of Sumitomo Metals, found that American students can be insensitive to cultural differences and are too often convinced that the best approach to a business strategy or

case analysis is an American one. "In intercultural situations, it is important to compromise, but American students are weak at this," says Murakami.

At the same time, Japanese business students are sometimes overwhelmed by American cultural norms. Phil Anderson, professor of organizational behavior, tells of one Japanese business student who made the mistake of suggesting that Japanese women might be content to stay at home in the role of housewife. His classmates had been discussing sexual equality and were unforgiving of his opinion.

"Japanese students get jumped for being politically incorrect," says Anderson. "They learn very early in the U.S. to shut up because they say things that are not P.C."

Still, some Japanese students are won over to certain American ideas. Mutsuo Yamamoto '92, employed by Japanese telecommunications giant NTT, says that as a husband and soon-to-be father, he was surprised by the willingness of American husbands to help out with household chores. "Traditional Japanese husbands don't want to show open support for their wives. They think it's unmanly. But American husbands are much kinder."

Yamamoto says he chose to be as extroverted as possible during his time on the Hill and worked hard to develop his language skills by taking courses outside the Johnson School. He was also instrumental in setting up a "kendo" (Japanese fencing) club at Cornell. He counts that among his most gratifying U.S. experiences because he helped introduce an element of Japanese culture to Cornell.

Like his classmates, though, Yamamoto isn't sure how he will readjust to Japan. It will be nice to be with Japanese friends and to have real Japanese food again, he says, but he isn't looking forward to the daily work regimen of long hours at NTT. Echoing the regret of many Japanese business grads, he says wistfully, "The party's over. It's back to the real world."

—Francis Killory '90, MBA '92

SHE KEEPS GOING AND GOING AND . . .

Cornell track star Pam Hunt '94 may be the only world class runner with a reputation for being a klutz. The trademark scars on both her knees are testament to an inability to remain upright at crucial times. "I tripped over a dog during a workout a few days ago," she says, pointing to a fresh scab.

Then there are the pre-race jitters. "Before a race I worry that I'll forget how to run, forget what pace to go and wonder how I'm going to know what to do when I'm out there," she explains. "Somehow when you're out there everything kind of clicks. Some races you just want to get off the track, your legs feel horrible and you feel like you're walking. But then there are also races where you feel like you can run forever. That's how it was at the Penn Relays. I was running out there and thinking 'what a great time this is, I don't want to stop.'"

When powerhouse Hunt (five-foot-two, ninety-two pounds) won the 5,000-meter run at April's Penn Relays and set a new Cornell record (16:04.5) in the event, she became the first woman Cornellian to win an event at that prestigious meet. The 1991-92 track season was a year of many such firsts for Hunt: first in a field of 100 runners at the East Coast Mini-Nationals; first at the cross-country Heptagonals, at which she set a school record on the Van Cortlandt Park course; first in the 5,000 at the indoor Heptagonals; first in the 4,000-meter qualifying run for the six-member U.S. Junior Team. She was the top U.S. finisher at the World Junior Cross-Country Championships in Boston, finishing fifteenth out of 104 runners. She was fourth in the 5,000 at this year's indoor NCAA championships in a time of 16:07, which earned her All-America honors. At this year's outdoor Heps, Hunt won the 5,000 and captured second place in the 3,000 with a personal-best 9:29.

All this from someone who said

she felt out of her academic league as a newcomer. "It was overwhelming my freshman year and it still is now," she says about Cornell. "I study with some people who can rattle off concepts that I really have trouble understanding. I'm always overwhelmed here. There's a lot of work and sometimes it seems like I'm never going to get finished, but somehow it all manages to get done."

Hunt is lucky that the women's

track team provides a close-knit support system. Head Coach Lou Duesing credits Hunt's upperclass teammates with teaching her lessons of balance. Stephanie Best '91, a six-time NCAA All-American, Jen Cobb '92 and Loren Mooney '93 helped Hunt learn the tricks of working out both the body and the mind. Cobb, a GTE-Academic All-American last year, maintained a 3.9 grade point average in neurobiology and is a four-time NCAA All-



HILDRETH

All-American Pam Hunt '94 casts a very long shadow.

COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI News in NOVEMBER

A special issue:

CORNELL and the MOVIES

Actors, directors, cameramen, screenwriters—Cornellians have left their mark on every aspect of filmmaking. In the November *Alumni News*, we'll offer a special look at how Cornellians have shaped the movies. Stories include:

"Everybody Comes to Murray's," a look at how a play written by Murray Burnett '31 became the film classic *Casablanca*—and Burnett's legal wranglings with Warner Brothers.

"Steady Larry," a profile of Larry McConkey '71, the man behind the Steadicam shots from *Goodfellas* to *Ghostbusters*.

"The Great Test Your Cornell Movie IQ Test," which asks you to pair cinematic mentions of Cornell with the proper movie.

"The Terminator Animators," which explains how George Joblove '76, MS '78 and Douglas Kay '76, MS '78 created the computer graphics for the hit *Terminator 2*.

Also:

Ithaca's role in silent film history
Cornell Cinema
Our best-known leading men.

American. Mooney, an English major, is a member of Red Key Athletic Honor Society. In that kind of company, it's no wonder Hunt is on top of the academic heap as well, maintaining a solid B-plus average in environmental science.

"Pam has a skewed perspective of how good she is," Best says. "I think what drives her is that she's never satisfied and that can sometimes drive you crazy. She doesn't really see obstacles and doesn't stop to look around and see how far she's come. It's almost as if she knows what she wants, goes after it and doesn't consider how much energy and time it takes to get there. We nicknamed her 'Copper-Top,' because she keeps going and going."

"She doesn't see what she's doing as difficult," Best continues. "I remember toward the end of her freshman year, after she'd been to Belgium with the Junior World team and won all these titles, she looked at me and said: 'You know I'm really getting worried, sometimes I just don't feel like coming to practice.' It was like this revelation for her. I think it's a new thing for her to consider running as work."

It may be work, but Hunt is still pretty good at seeing the fun side of track. "[Track and field writer] George Sheehan always calls running 'play' and I think everyone needs to play a little bit, you just get so serious," she says. "With school sometimes it's really easy to get caught up in work and not make time for people or friends. When you're running you have nothing to think about. If it's a hard workout, it's just hard physically, so it's a mental break and a stress reliever. I really like school here a lot. I enjoy going to my classes. It's not all frustrating."

Hunt was a late bloomer in track terms. She had little formal track training at Central Columbia High School in her hometown of Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. And although she finished fourth in the highly competitive Pennsylvania state cross-country championships in 1989 and held school records, she considered herself "just OK" as far as running was concerned.

Coach Duesing attributes her success to a holistic attitude and a driving determination. "Sometimes the most bio-mechanically gifted athletes aren't necessarily the ones who are the most successful," Duesing explains. "It's what's in the heart. Pam has an efficient stride, she's well-trained, she's just gritty and willing to compete to the bitter end."

Many credit Duesing with helping his athletes defy burn-out, while at the same time keeping alive their will to win. "When people have sports or books as their only forms of activity, it can sometimes become oppressive," Duesing says. "You need other things that are important and that's the beauty of sport. It's an extracurricular activity. There will always be distractions in college. It's a question of whether those distractions are going to be constructive or destructive. I tell anyone who comes here that there are no conflicts between school and sports: School comes first. Education is the ultimate delay of gratification."

Hunt says her greatest victory was overcoming her own limitations to win the East Coast Mini-Nationals at Penn State earlier this year. "I won the race and I never imagined I could," Hunt says. "I wasn't feeling really good and I kind of wanted to give up. What I actually thought was, 'the faster I go, the faster I get done.' It just wasn't a very fun race, but I was happy that I could overcome that."

Still, Hunt keeps her accomplishments in perspective. "A lot of these accomplishments are relative," she says matter-of-factly. "It looks really good to win Heps, but if you look at the Ivy League there are just not a lot of distance runners. There are a lot of 800 and 1500 runners. When you look at the whole scheme of things, I have a very long way to go. I go to Nationals and there are people half a minute ahead of me, so it's just baffling."

"If you just measure it by the awards, that alone does not make running worth it," she continues. "You just have to like doing it. It's like a job. You only get paid once every two weeks, so you have to make the job worthwhile."

—Meg Culhane

YALE AND HARVARD NIX FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Cornell football games will again be seen on SportsChannel America this fall, but unlike last year the games against Harvard and Yale (away contests this season) will not be televised. They will be replaced on the seven-game TV roster with non-Ivy opponents Lafayette and Lehigh.

Yale and Harvard refused to go along with the deal because "the compensation wasn't worth the [TV] time-outs," says Barry Frank, president of Trans World International, the television production company that puts together the television program.

The football broadcasts include commercials for companies such as Bristol-Myers and G.T.E., as well as features about various Cornell academic programs.

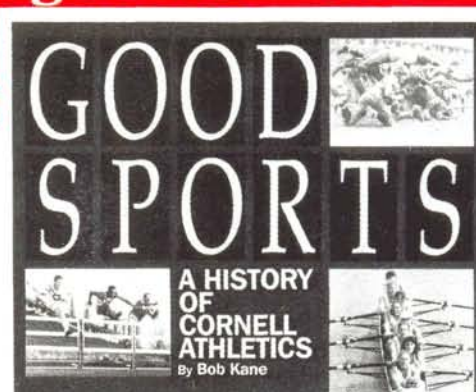
Which is why Yale, at least, has pulled out. "It's too much of a recruiting edge" for Cornell, says Yale coach Carmen Cozza. "No coach is happy with it."

University trustee Roger J. Weiss '61, JD '64, who underwrites the Red telecasts, disagrees. "This program isn't about securing a competitive advantage," says Weiss. "It's about showing the world that athletics and academics can co-exist in a competitive environment. We offered the schools the chance to put on their own institutional messages, at half our cost. They chose not to. It's sad they don't understand the essence of our program."

This isn't the first time Yale and Harvard have heard their moms calling them. According to *Good Sports: 123 Years of Cornell Athletics* by Robert J. Kane '34, Yale and Harvard resigned from the Rowing Association of American Colleges in the mid-1870s after Cornell won the Association's 1875 regatta after just two years of rowing.

Said the *New York Times* of the decision: "[It] is excellent proof of the sagacity of certain colleges in retiring from a conflict in which apparently they consider they have no chance."

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BY JOHN M. KINGSBURY

C O L U M B U S a s a b o t a n i s t



Five hundred years later, an esteemed
botanist finds Columbus's plant
identification skills a bit shaky.

Demimillennial" rings more grandly to my ear than "quincentennial," but both originate in the same fact: it has been 500 years since Christopher Columbus first crossed the Atlantic Ocean at tropical latitudes, thereby stretching minds, opening pocketbooks, changing civilizations, filling royal coffers, inviting wars, enslaving peoples, and incidentally moving plants about the globe in a way that a single historical event has rarely entrained before or since.

Part of the pageantry honoring this 500th anniversary is a seven-part series on PBS, produced by WGBH-TV in Boston, in which I was involved. With a small class of students and the WGBH film crew, I boarded a magnificent twenty-

five foot schooner in San Salvador, Bahamas, where Columbus probably first made landfall on New World shores. Our vessel, owned and operated by the Sea Education Association of Woods Hole, a Cornell affiliate, was my home for two and a half weeks while we retraced Columbus's course from island to island in the New World. My shipboard role was to lecture to the students about the plants and plant materials Columbus was looking for, what he actually found, and what he thought he found. A most important aim was to attempt to deduce from the roughly 250 botanically related entries in his log as much as I could about the man himself.

Our general route took us first south-southwest through the southern Bahamas, where we turned east as did Columbus, sailing into the trade winds, making several stops along the rural Cuban coast. We sailed across to Hispaniola and made several more stops along the northern shore of Haiti, including the spot where the Santa Maria sank and the sites of the first and second European settlements in the tropical New World, Navidad and Isabella. We ended our journey in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic.

Along the way, I benefited from the opinions of several nautical, archaeological, and historical specialists aboard and ashore in my effort to flesh a log account written five centuries ago into a real person and to materialize the now almost mythical first voyage into a real event

In *The Log of Christopher Columbus* (International Marine Publishing Company, Camden, Maine), a recent, well-received translation of the log of Columbus's first voyage (1492-93), translator Robert H. Fuson says: "In summary, the log tells us much about Columbus the sailor, the scientist, and the captain. As captain/sailor he was unsurpassed. As a scientist, he lacked much, *especially in botany (dismal!)*, ornithology (only fair), and ichthyology (poor). In other sciences he was better: astronomy (good), meteorology (better than average), navigation (A-plus), eth-

nology (good), geography (excellent)."

In similar vein, L. A. Vigneras says of Columbus in a foreword to Cecil Jane's earlier familiar translation of Columbus's journal: "His knowledge of flora and fauna was limited and most of his identifications of trees and plants are only approximate."

Columbus himself was the first to admit that he didn't know much about plants. He notes on October 21, about a week after the first landing: "I am the saddest man in the world for not knowing what kinds of things these are because I am sure that they are valuable."

Columbus's botanical entries in his log began early, on the transatlantic leg of his voyage from the Canary Islands, and had to do with seaweed. (His log, in a nautical sense, is really more of a daily journal or diary than a simple record of courses, distances, sail settings, and weather.) He mentioned seaweed twelve times, between September 16, the tenth day away from the Canaries, and October 8, two days before land was sighted.

Columbus had probably heard some sketchy accounts of what we know now as the Sargasso Sea (the portion of the North Atlantic Ocean that lies between the West Indies and the Azores) from Portuguese mariners who had ventured far enough west to have encountered its eastern edge. But Columbus was the first person known to experience it fully, to traverse its vastness, and to record a transect of it. This is of great historical and biological importance. Of equal importance is the reaction of his sailors to the seaweed with which the Sargasso Sea is populated.

The seaweed Columbus describes is easily identified with the genus *Sargassum* for two reasons: Columbus describes it well, and no other seaweed lives in that part of the open ocean. In the log entry for September 16, Columbus records: "We have begun to see large patches of yellowish green weed, which seems to have been torn away from some island or reef. I know better because I make the mainland to be farther on." September 17: "I saw a

great deal of weed today from rocks that lie to the west. I take this to mean we are near land. The weed resembles a grass except that it has long stalks and shoots and is loaded with fruit like the mastic tree."

The two species of *Sargassum* that inhabit the Sargasso Sea are yellowish branching plants with long irregular stalks, leaf-like blades (with midvein), and small, spherical, fruit-like bladders scattered in the branchlets. Columbus's description fits quite well.

Nearly all seaweeds, whether of the red, green or brown groups, are firmly attached to rocks or other permanent, hard underwater surfaces. Unlike land plants, they do not have roots, nor do they obtain mineral nutrition from the surfaces to which they attach. They do not have to because the seawater surrounding them contains everything they need, though not always in abundance. What they do require is that the water next to their surfaces be continuously replenished. By attaching to rocks or other surfaces, a seaweed stays put as waves and currents wash by, bringing it new nutrients and taking its wastes away. If you tear a seaweed free from its rock attachment, look at it, and then put it back in the water, it floats about, moving with the water surrounding it, and soon exhausts the nutrients within immediate reach of its surface. Its wastes accumulate there, too. Usually within a matter of days under these conditions the seaweed dies, decays, and disappears.

Although they may not have known the reason why, the sailors on the *Nina*, *Pinta*, and *Santa Maria* did know from experience that healthy seaweeds floating in the water meant rocks in the near vicinity. At least that had always been their experience before.

This time, unbeknownst to the men, they were seeing—and Columbus was recording for the first time—a new form of seaweed, one that lives, grows, and reproduces afloat at sea. Only two species of *Sargassum* (*S. natans* and *S. fluitans*) have evolved that ability. Unlike their relatives at the shore's edge, these species absorb and recycle nutrients

while drifting on the ocean's surface. They have facilitated the evolution of a complex community of animals and microscopic plants that attach or shelter among their branches, aiding in the capture and recycling of nutrients. Having adapted to this unusual niche, these two species of *Sargassum* have given up the sexual reproduction that is characteristic of shore-based species. Instead, they increase solely by vegetative means. A branch grows by active cellular division at the tip and as the plant ages, the cells at the other end of the axis eventually die and disappear. So the amount of plant material existing at any one moment reflects the race between growth at the tip and death catching up from behind.

On September 20, twenty-two days out, Columbus writes: "And we saw much weed of the kind I have already mentioned, even more than before, stretching to the north as far as you can see. In a way this weed comforted the men, since they have concluded that it must come from some nearby land. But at the same time, it caused some of them great apprehension because in some places it was so thick that it actually held back the ships. Since fear evokes imaginary terrors, the men thought that the weed might become so thick and matted that there might happen to them what is supposed to have happened to St. Amador, when he was trapped in a frozen sea that held his ship fast. For these reasons we kept as clear as possible from those mats of weed."

I infer that the explorers were now far enough away from home that in the minds of the sailors the danger of wrecking on rocks began to lessen before the greater danger of never finding land. Apprehension remained strong and fostered a new worry—that of entrapment by seaweed. Real entrapment of the vessels was, of course, not possible. But the floating *Sargassum* sticks some of its branches above the water and in light winds, it probably moved downwind at about the same speed

as the beamy, blunt ships, which explains why the sailors thought their progress was impeded.

Yet Columbus exhibited an ability to talk with his men, give reasonable explanations of things from his store of experiences, and calm their fears. He was able (though barely, at times) to overcome whatever fear the *Sargassum* engendered among the men and to talk them out of mutiny.

Every few days from September

he would not have noted them specially in the log. This weed is "fresh." I think Columbus probably found some *Turbinaria*, with its heavy, somewhat pear-like tips, which grows attached to rocks beneath the ocean surface, but does remain alive longer than most tropical seaweeds when torn free. Did the combination of withered old *Sargassum* and fresh, different weed finally mean land ahead?

On October 8 comes the entry:

**As a scientist, he lacked much, especially
in botany (dismal!), ornithology
(only fair), and ichthyology (poor).**

21 to October 3, Columbus says something about the floating seaweed: either it is abundant or scarce. By that point—a month out—it must be clear to all hands that the *Sargassum* of the Sargasso Sea does not mean either land ahead or rocks nearby.

On October 3 a new element arises: "There is more weed, but it is withered and appears old. There is a little fresh weed that bears something like fruit."

Here is my interpretation of that entry. Perhaps the "withered, old" seaweed is finally one of the attached varieties with which the sailors are familiar. Fourteen species of *Sargassum* exist in the tropical Americas and only two are found floating and healthy in the Sargasso Sea. All the others are attached seaweeds of the shore, and they soon die if torn free in a storm. Perhaps the fleet has encountered some of these attached kinds ripped by a storm from the fringes of the Caribbean islands, where they are common, withering and dying as they floated about.

Second, a new seaweed has appeared in the drifting *Sargassum*. It bares "fruit" different from the small, spherical bladders of *Sargassum* or

"Very fresh weed has been seen." Then, late on October 10, landfall is made. Ultimately, the seaweeds were right. Land *was* ahead.

Columbus proposed to Queen Isabela and King Ferdinand to attempt three things in 1492: first and foremost, to find a direct water route to the exceedingly valuable spices of the East Indies; second, to find wealth; and third, to bring Christianity to the natives. Although gold was the name of the game when Columbus returned home in 1493, spices were a major objective when he set forth. Let us then look at the matter of spices, broadening that definition a little to include as well drugs and other plant extracts of high value.

The most valuable spices and drugs that came only from the distant east in the time of Columbus were pepper, ginger, rhubarb, cardamom, cinnamon, nutmeg, mace, and perhaps cloves. We know for sure that Columbus was seeking at least pepper and cinnamon because he says on November 4: "I showed samples of cinnamon and pepper, which I had brought with me from Castile, to some Indians."

However, the first thing Columbus found that he thought he rec-

ognized was not one of these precious spices, but what he called aloe.

On October 21, about a week after the first landing, Columbus records: "I recognized the aloe here, and tomorrow I am going to have one thousand pounds of it brought to the ship because they tell me that it is very valuable." The next day: "I have taken as much aloe as I could find." And on October 23: "And I know nothing except this aloe which I am carrying to your Highnesses in great quantity."


Unfortunately, he didn't find the "right" aloe (*Aloe barbadensis*), the one he had probably known in the Mediterranean region. The *A. barbadensis* Columbus knew didn't grow in the New World in 1492, though it is common in the Caribbean now. Today the principal use of *Aloe barbadensis* is in skin conditioners and similar cosmetics. In the fifteenth century, *Aloe barbadensis* had a different, more important use. The yellow sap that drips from the cut leaf was collected, dried, and used in small doses as a potent laxative. It will cleanse the human gut quickly and thoroughly.

If not *Aloe barbadensis*, what did Columbus actually find? The common Caribbean plant that looks superficially like aloe is an agave or century plant: *Agave missionum*, *A. bahamense*, and perhaps others. While these agaves are distinctly larger than aloe and the leaves not as fleshy, leaf color, shape, and the general appearance of the agaves and aloe are quite similar.

That the local "aloe" was larger than the European aloe did not trouble Columbus. He arrived in the West Indies during the rainy season, so he found everything lush and green. He saw open fields of tall, luxuriant grasses that at home would have been eaten down by cattle, horses, sheep, goats, and the like. The towering forests had not ever been cut and the size of the mature trees impressed him greatly (there are nearly thirty entries on trees in the log). His log entries frequently display a feeling that everything is and ought to be generally larger, more lush, more showy, or more fragrant in the New World than at home. That the Caribbean aloe was

bigger was quite reasonable in this context.

Columbus rarely if ever admits in the log to having made a mistake, but a great deal of other evidence suggests that he never altered an entry in the log once it had been made. In the log entries that mention aloe, we see glimpses of a progression from enthusiastic but uninformed certainty, to doubt, to no further mention—admission in his own mind if not on paper that things weren't exactly as he first thought. I conclude that Columbus described botanical matters honestly but not always knowledgeably, and that he could change his mind when evidence indicated that his first reaction was wrong.

n the very first day after landing, Columbus saw something no white man had ever seen before; on November 6, just three weeks later, he realized what it was. October 12: "[The Indians] brought us . . . many other things, including a kind of dry leaf that they hold in great esteem." October 16: "Also, he had . . . some of those dry leaves which are much valued by these people, for they brought some to me on San Salvador as a gift." November 6: ". . . my two men found many people who were going to different villages, men and women, carrying a charred hollow wood in their hand, and herbs to smoke in this wood, which they are in the habit of doing."

The herb was tobacco. The word itself comes from the native language of the Arawak people who Columbus met. The charred hollow wood in which it was smoked (through the nostrils) might have been a small pithy branch from *Cecropia peltata* (trumpet tree) with the pith reamed out, or a piece of a bamboo-like cane, several kinds of which are native to the American tropics.

Now we can also, perhaps, deduce what Columbus initially mistook for cinnamon. November 4: "[Martin Alonso] Pinzon came to me with two pieces of cinnamon and said that a Portuguese sailor on his ship

had seen an Indian who was carrying two very large handfuls of it . . . The boatswain of the *Pinta* said that he had found trees of cinnamon. I went to see for myself and found that it [the tree] was not cinnamon. I showed samples of cinnamon and pepper, which I had brought with me from Castile, to some Indians [who] recognized these spices and indicated by signs that there was a great deal of it nearby . . ." November 6: "My men showed the Indians the cinnamon and pepper and other spices I had given them, and they were told by signs that there were many such spices nearby . . . but they did not know if they had those things in their own village."

What would an Indian be carrying "two very large handfuls" of that looked like cinnamon? True cinnamon (*Cinnamomum zeylanicum*) didn't grow anywhere in the New World when Columbus arrived.

Cinnamon spice is the thin brown bark peeled off young branches of the cinnamon bush. The bark from small branches tends to roll up into tubes or cylinders. Coarse tobacco leaves also tend to roll up and turn brown as they dry. I suspect the Indian was carrying two handfuls of tobacco.

Columbus was doubtful about the identification of cinnamon bark from the first, as he reports it as hearsay from Captain Pinzon (whom he didn't particularly trust), who in turn lays it to "a Portuguese sailor." He was certain the identification was wrong when he went to see the trees themselves. No further entries about cinnamon appear in the log after those two. Even the Indians were doubtful that they had cinnamon, telling Columbus (as usual) what they thought he wanted to hear (that there was plenty nearby), while admitting that they didn't know if it was to be found in their own village. Score another one for Columbus!

The spice Columbus was most anxious to find was probably pepper. True pepper (*Piper nigrum*) was imported to Europe from its native Asia and India in Columbus's time and was paramount in importance among the imported spices. Old World black pepper, distributed as peppercorns, is prepared from the

green berries of the pepper vine. The berries are harvested, fermented a little (thus blackened), and then dried. White pepper comes from the same berries, picked a little later and ripened a little more, then soaked in water and rubbed to remove the outer layers, yielding a hard, gray peppercorn.

As can be seen in the log entry for November 4, Columbus was actively seeking pepper, but despite what the Indians told him about its being plentiful nearby, he never found anything he believed to be Old World black or white pepper. He did experience something with a similar pungent taste which the Indians used copiously in their stews. After the *Santa Maria* ran aground on Christmas Day, Columbus dined with the Indians regularly and surely ate frequently from the Arawak pepper-pot stews. On his very last day on land in the New World (January 15), Columbus writes his sole entry about pepper in the log: "There is also much *aji*, which is their pepper and is worth more than our pepper: no one eats without it because it is very healthy. Fifty caravels can be loaded each year with it on this Isla Espaniola." (*Aji*, the New World pepper, should not be confused with *aje*, the starchy tuber of cassava.)

The New World peppers are species of *Capsicum*. These plants grow as herbaceous shrubs and produce the familiar red, yellow, and green peppers of the vegetable garden. The fruits range widely in hotness, and the two common species have many varieties. *Capsicum annuum* includes the bell, pimento, paprika, chili, and red or cayenne peppers. *Capsicum frutescens* includes the tabasco peppers. The Arawaks used the dried fruits of one or the other both as a spice and also for preserving foods. They have been shown to have antibacterial, and



The route the author took through the Caribbean in 1990, retracing Columbus's first voyage.

perhaps antioxidant, abilities.

American peppers are one of the most important gifts of the New World to the Old. Columbus deserves credit, not only for realizing that our peppers were something quite different from the peppers known in the Old World, but even more for recognizing their potential value. He deserves credit, also, for describing the New World pepper situation accurately in his log.

Although Columbus made several world-shaking discoveries on his first voyage, he actually found not one of the spices he was after. Sublime irony lies in the fact that, in seeking a fast route to the "pepper islands," Columbus got the wrong islands, named the wrong Indians, and found the wrong peppers.

Until his death, Columbus believed that he had found the right islands, but from his very first en-

counter with it he knew he hadn't found the right pepper.

I conclude that, although Columbus's botany was uninformed, his observations were accurate, his descriptions were excellent, his conclusions were mostly correct (discounting a little hype for the queen), and that he was willing to admit occasional mistakes, perpetrating them no further once recognized. My knowledge of the admiral has increased significantly as a result of this little study. My admiration for him has increased even more. **C**

John M. Kingsbury is professor emeritus of botany and founding director of the Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island, Maine. The longer, original version of this article appeared in Cornell Plantations Quarterly, 1991.

BY PAUL CODY

Ivy League

COP

Saturday night's
not the loneliest night
of the week for Public
Safety Patrol Officer
Rich Brewer '87.

Saturday, just before midnight, and the temperature is well below 40 and dropping. The moon is bright, and half the people on campus seem to be feeling no pain. It's clear and dry, and Public Safety Patrol Officer Rich Brewer '87 is driving through the Plantations, and everything's black and absolutely silent. He's watching the road, and watching the shadows, and driving slowly, maybe twenty miles an hour. A woman is walking up ahead, on the right side of Arboretum Road, in the direction of Judd Falls Road. She's wearing a red jack-





et, and white sneakers, and has a blue pack on her back. She's caught for a moment in the cruiser's headlights, and then is swallowed once again by the darkness. "She seems okay," Brewer says. "But I wish she'd call for an escort."

Brewer goes along the side of Beebe Lake. "I'm looking at people and cars," he says. "I'm looking at what they're doing, how they're acting. I'm noticing the lights in cars, the license plates, any odd driving habits."

"The night's obviously different than the day," he says. "You can't see as well, and it's more tense, more dangerous. We've taken guns from people during the overnight. One officer stopped a car, asked for the registration, and a gun fell out of the glove compartment. She told him not to reach for it, but he did. He hadn't heard her. The gun was registered, but the officer confiscated it. Guns are absolutely forbidden on campus." All PSOs wear guns, and in light of the fact that people may be driving around campus with guns in their cars, Brewer feels far safer carrying one.

The radio squawks, and the dispatcher says a woman named Debbie is at Oliver's in College-town, and needs an escort. "She'll meet you out front," the dispatcher says, and another voice says, "Roger."

He goes right on Stewart Avenue, and crosses the bridge over Fall Creek. "Right after I became a public safety officer, I had to stand at the top of the gorge, at the entrance to the path, and keep people from going down. The divers were in the water, and they'd just recovered the body of a student who'd jumped three or four months earlier. That was the worst thing—not just that he'd jumped, but that other people, the students and staff, might accidentally see the body. But when they brought him up, he was covered over."

He goes right on Thurston, and passes a couple who are walking and

holding hands.

"It's tough," Brewer says. "A kid that age."

Richard Brewer didn't expect to be a public safety officer at Cornell when he graduated from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences in 1987. After transferring from SUNY/Morrisville following his sophomore year, he majored in Natural Resources. "I studied fish and wildlife," he says. "I always wanted to work for the Department of Environmental Conservation as a game warden, a conservation officer." But there were no jobs when he graduated, so he worked as a fisheries technician for Cornell.

He grew up in Ovid, New York, not far from Ithaca, where his nearest neighbor lived half a mile away, and he loves fishing and hunting, and the outdoors. He still goes back to Ovid during his days off to be on his parents' land.

"There was an opening for a public safety officer," he says, "so I applied and was hired." He began

as a trainee in January 1989, and after a year of classes and films and riding on patrols with other officers, he went through a twenty-four-week course at the New York State Bureau of Municipal Police, which included two weeks of firearms training. He began as a full-time PSO in October 1990.

The job description for a public safety officer says, "Stress levels extremely high. Varied long and erratic hours. Rotating shifts. Ambiguous work environment."

Cornell has nearly forty uniformed Public Safety personnel, including twenty PSOs, as well as eighteen student auxiliary and twenty public safety auxiliary people who work big events like football games and concerts. There are specialists in investigations, in crime preven-

tion, and in training, and about ten office staff.

There are four operational teams, which always work together. Each team is made up of a lieutenant, a sergeant, and five officers, as well as support staff. There are five cruisers and two unmarked cars out at virtually all times, and the campus is divided into four sectors. Tonight Brewer is assigned the central sector, which includes the Arts Quad, Day Hall, and Sage Chapel, as well as other buildings, but a sector is more like a home base than a limiting area. All the officers cruise in and around and through other sectors, but will return to their own area to "rattle doors" to make sure they're locked, to check on buildings and traffic and parked cars.

Sometimes when he stops cars or tickets the driver, they'll say to him, "You don't understand what it's like to be a student here."

"I do," he says. "I'll tell them," he says. "But it's still no excuse for dangerous behavior." He says it's a little strange being back on campus, though now as a cop instead of a student. But he likes it too.

The cruisers have no inside door handles in back, and only the driver can raise and lower windows.

At 12:45 a.m. the huge piles of coal behind the heating plant off Route 366 look like something from a moonscape. Just past the piles are enormous concrete pillars that once must have supported a railway or a road, but now rise stark and white in the darkness like Stonehenge. Brewer drives slowly, and has switched on an outside spotlight on the cruiser, but he sees only coal piles and concrete and huge metal tanks, and a fenced-in generating station. A sign says, DANGER: HIGH VOLTAGE.

There was a night football game earlier, as well as two concerts: Malcolm Bilson playing Mozart at the Statler, Holly Near and the Burns Sisters at Bailey Hall. There are twenty-one registered parties on campus tonight.

Just as he passes the entrance to the parking garage next to Hoy Field, Brewer stops, turns around,



goes into the garage. "I saw a guy running," he says. "Probably he was just cold, but you don't know." The man is maybe 40, has blond hair, and is wearing a thin nylon jacket. He stops at a beat-up blue car, fumbles the keys out of his pocket, and hops from foot to foot as he unlocks the car.

Brewer cruises slowly up and down the levels of the garage. It's mostly empty. There are no more than two or three cars on each level, and nearly all of them have out-of-state plates. Brewer sees the dome light on in a car, and calls the license number in. "They'll try to locate the owner, and maybe save a dead battery in the morning," he says.

The light in the garage is yellow and weirdly bright.

Brewer is halfway through his shift. He works seven to seven. Three days on, four off. Then four on, three off. The fourth shift on is only eight hours. After three months, his team will switch from nights to days.

"The bars in Collegetown are getting out," he says. "I'll watch the stop signs in front of Day Hall awhile." East Avenue is the main route between Collegetown and the dorms and fraternities of North Campus. He turns around in the lot between Day and Stimson, parks next to a large bank of bushes, shuts the lights off. It's 1:10 a.m., maybe thirty-five degrees out.

I like working with the students," Brewer says. "The people we're working for always stay the same age, and most of them are newly away from their parents, often for the first time."

Cars reach the intersection of East Avenue and Tower Road, come to a full stop, then move on. Brewer watches.

"They're here to get educated, and in a small way, we help in that education. If they have to make a mistake, it's best they make the mistake here. For most things they'll be sent to the university's judicial administrator. If they make a mistake downtown, they'd go to jail,

would have to post bail, would end up with a record. So we can cushion them, and that's part of the job."

A white car runs the stop sign in front of Stimson, and Brewer pulls out behind it. The car then runs the stop sign across from the Statler, goes right on Campus Road, and Brewer puts his revolving light on. The car pulls over in front of Annabel Taylor Hall, and Brewer calls in the license plate number.

The driver gets out, and in the cruiser's headlights, he looks bewildered. "Sir," Brewer says as he steps out of the cruiser "please get in your car."

The driver obeys. He's a student, apparently, wearing a gray Cornell sweatshirt, and when Brewer leans toward the driver's window, and asks if he knows why he was stopped, the student says, "The stop signs."

Brewer smells his breath, which is clear of alcohol, and brings the license and registration to the cruiser. The dispatcher has checked the plate numbers with the computer against the license and registration, so Brewer writes out a ticket and a warning. "If it was one stop sign," he says, "it would have been just a warning. But I feel I have to ticket for the second stop sign." This will cost the student maybe \$50 to \$100 and three points on his license.

As Brewer heads back to Day Hall, about ten students are huddled at the bus shelter at the corner of Campus Road and East Avenue, and all of them have gloves on or their hands in their pockets, and all of them look tired. When Brewer pauses at a stop sign, a guy asks him if a blue light bus came by. Brewer says, "Yeah. About five minutes ago."

"Thanks," the guy says.

A car passes Day Hall without its lights on, and Brewer pulls it over in front of Rockefeller—a blue Saab with Illinois plates. He radios the numbers in. The driver, a young woman, doesn't have her license with her. There are two passengers in the bucket seat in front and two more in back. The smell of alcohol is strong. He asks her to step out and stand behind her car. She's wearing a green coat and white scarf.

Brewer smells her breath, then

asks her to put her arms out at her sides, look up and touch her nose with one finger. She does this easily. He asks her to recite the alphabet. She stumbles at Q-R-S-T, but recovers and finishes.

"You had a little trouble," Brewer says, and she says, "You put me on the spot."

The dispatcher has called back, and the driver is the registered owner of the Saab and has a valid license. Brewer asks her to walk in a straight line, one foot in front of the other. She does. He writes her out a warning—for no headlights, for having two passengers in front, and says, "Be careful."

Back in the cruiser he says, "She's right about being put on the spot. If I was yanked out of a car by a patrol officer, I'd be nervous too."

Brewer crosses the Triphammer bridge, and pulls in next to another cruiser in front of Alumni House.

The patrolman in the second cruiser, Ted, says, "Up at the P & C you can buy these form-fitting gloves," and Brewer says, "Right," and smiles.

"They're black, and they have claws, and I was thinking I could pick you up a pair for when you stop cars. You could reach out to take a license, and they'd see the claws."

"I'm scary enough already," Brewer says.

"I was just thinking of you."

"Appreciate it," Brewer says and smiles again. "Thanks for your concern."

"Everything okay?" Ted asks, and Brewer nods. "Same here," Ted says.

At 2:00 a.m. the nuclear reactor in Ward Laboratory, behind the Engineering Quad, looks like something from a spaceship. Brewer goes through several locked doors using a special key, up the elevator, finally to a huge concrete room that hums, and has steel stairs that pass glassed-in control rooms. TRIGA REACTOR, signs say. ZERO POWER REACTOR.

There's a large deep pool with bluish water, and silver rods and pipes run from the top to the bottom of the pool. ZPR STATUS

BOARD; CORE LOADING NUMBER. Brewer checks the control panels, and all the lights are green. Then goes down some more steel stairs.

ISOTOPE AND FUEL STORAGE, a sign says. CAUTION: RADIATION AREA. Brewer reads the number on a radiation monitor. Point 2, in red. No flashing red lights, no horns. Everything's okay. Brewer locks up, signs a book. This is one of three nightly checks on the reactor.

The dispatcher says there's been an accident in Collegetown, at Stewart and Williams. "No injuries," she says. Another cruiser's at the scene.

Brewer is tall, about six-one, and thin. He has short blond hair, a mustache, and wears steel-rimmed glasses. At police school he was nicknamed "Timmy" by the other trainees because they thought he looked like the kid from the TV show *Lassie*. There's something boyish and decent about him, something of the innocent. He says that while he was a student at Cornell he did one stupid thing, but he won't say what it was.

At 2:40 the Arts Quad is very cold, and very quiet, and when Brewer parks behind Morrill Hall, he backs in. He always backs in. Then he walks the west side of the quad, rattles doors, says hello to a man who walks past.

It's thirty degrees at 3:00 a.m. and the dispatcher says someone near the hot truck on Stewart Avenue, below the U Halls, was waving a hatchet at people. Brewer drives quickly, parks next to the Class of '22 Hall. There are maybe fifty students standing around, lined up next to the hot truck, sitting on the lawns or steps, drinking and eating.

Brewer asks for Shawn and Mark, the people who apparently called Public Safety. They are both wearing earmuffs, and they both start to talk at once. "This moron tried to run me over in his car . . ."

"I don't believe this guy. I don't believe he's a student here."

Brewer asks them to slow down, to go one at a time. Other students wander by, stop to listen. "Good luck, man," one says. A short guy with dark hair and a long blue sweatshirt almost to his knees comes over. The sleeves of the sweat shirt cover his hands. "I saw it," he says. "It was amazing. He had a goddamn hatchet." He sips from a plastic cup. Someone else comes over.

"I'm from Colgate," blue sweatshirt says. "I don't know anyone for miles around. I know a girl, an Alpha Phi I went to high school with. She goes here, but I don't know where she is."

One of the guys with earmuffs says he was just waiting to get his food, and this guy in a white car tried to run him over. His friend agrees. "We were just standing there," he says.

Brewer stands in the middle of it all, nodding and making notes in a small pad.

"I'm really scared," a student in a denim jacket says, and more people wander by. A second patrol car pulls up, and they talk back and forth, the students, the officers, the kid from Colgate, waiting for their sandwiches.

"We're just standing around, we're standing in the middle of the street, and we say, 'Yeah, right,'" Mark says.

"Exactly. Exactly. That's why we called you," Shawn says.

"I'm trying to find out," Brewer says. "Find out who he is. Then if you want me to charge him, I'll need you to make a statement."

Finally two of them get in the back seat of the cruiser to fill out a statement. It's 3:47 a.m.

"I'm supposed to be in bed," one of them says. "I've gotta go to church in the morning." One of them writes, the other waits. Someone walks by the cruiser. "I feel like this is an essay for class," the writer says.

Finally he finishes the statement, and Brewer opens the back door from outside. "Thanks," they say, and Brewer says, "That's what we're here for." Charges will be filed.

There are fewer students around. It's after 4:00.

The dispatcher says two individu-

als have taken a microwave oven from South Baker Hall. "Two white males." One is five-eight, has dark hair, the other is six-one and is wearing a Johns Hopkins sweatshirt. "The caller said the big one is scary," the dispatcher says.

Brewer cruises in and around Baker and University Halls. A second cruiser circles Stewart Avenue, Campus Road and West Avenue. It's 4:50, and almost completely quiet. There's a red blinking light from a video game in Noyes Center, but no people, nobody carrying a microwave. A couple in leather jackets stand in front of Sperry Hall. They look sleepily at Brewer, then unlock the front door and go inside.

He cruises up University Avenue and goes left on McGraw Place, a narrow road that passes fraternity houses. There are cars parked everywhere, and empty bottles and cups on the lawns, but no sound, no movement. There's a table with two broken legs on the sidewalk in front of one house. On Stewart Avenue the hot truck is still parked, but there's nobody around.

Two PSO's are inside South Baker, where the microwave was stolen, taking statements from witnesses.

At 5:45 the stars and moon are bright, and from the top of Libe Slope the lights of downtown are even brighter. Everything else, it seems, is utterly quiet, utterly black. Frost is forming on the windshields of parked cars.

Brewer pulls onto University Avenue and drives slowly. He watches the darkness, the shadows. A thin woman in a blue hooded sweatshirt is walking on the sidewalk behind Sibley. Her hands are in her pockets, and her hood is up, and she walks quickly, like someone tired and cold. Someone who's had a long night. Someone who needs to get home. Safely. To bed.

It's 6:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Another hour or two and people will be heading to church. Brewer is still watching.

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

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BY TIM GALLAGHER

With the Sapsuckers in New Jersey

*Going for the gold at the
World Series of Birding.*



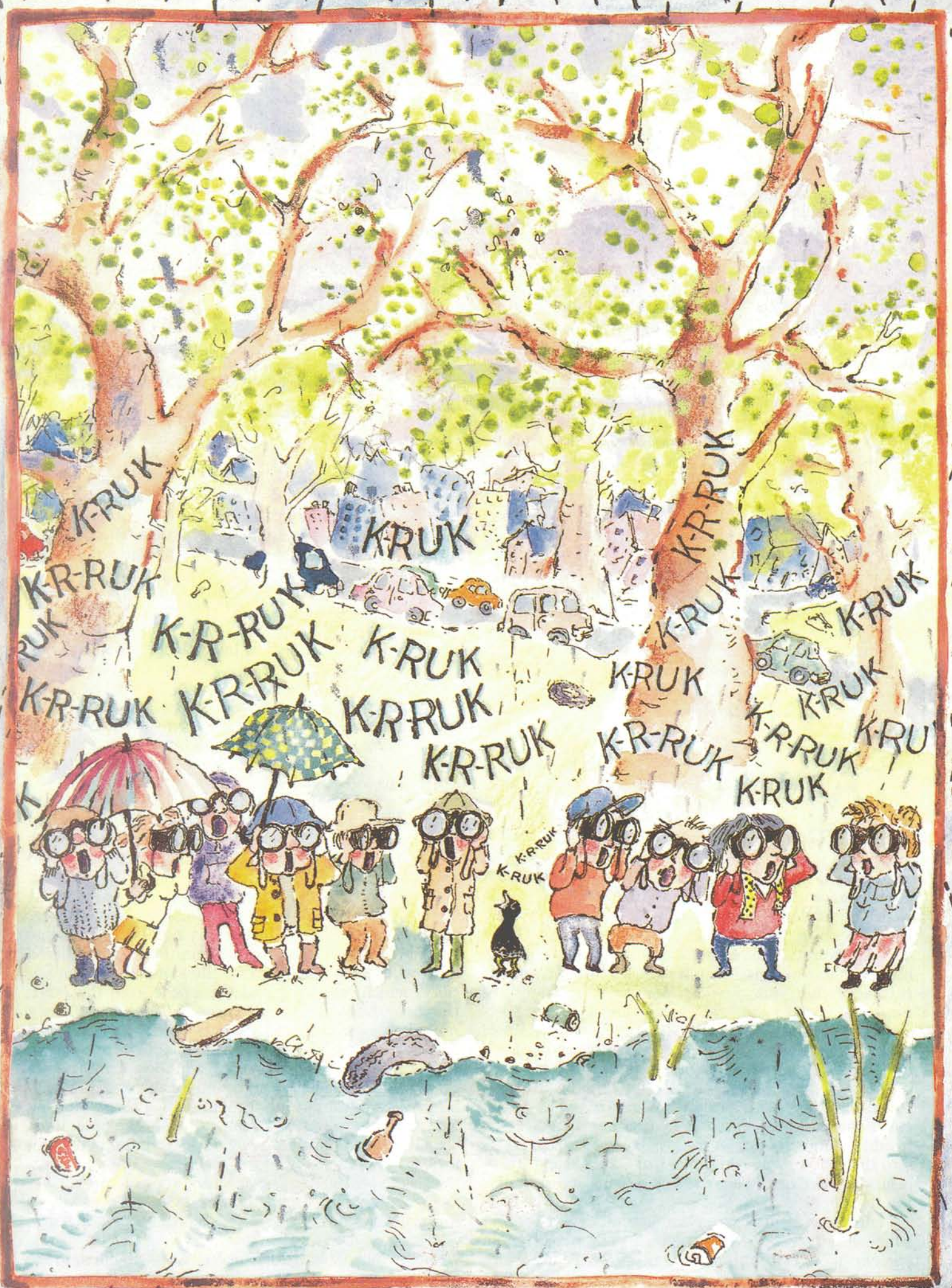
15 May 1992; 2358 HOURS, KEARNEY
MARSH, NEW JERSEY—I hear the

crackle of broken glass crunch-
ing under our tires as I pull off
the paved road and park on the

dirt next to the railroad tracks. Through the dark-
ness and drizzle, I can barely make out the for-
bidding shapes of the crumbling inner city build-
ings beyond the marsh. I glance at my watch.
“Two minutes till midnight. Everyone ready?”

“Sure,” says Todd, as the other three nod their
heads, “let’s do it!”

We all jump from the car and walk quickly across
the railroad tracks and down toward the marsh.
The ground is thick with tin cans and broken
bottles. Shards of glass snap underfoot. We hear



something rustling around in the reeds as we pass. Ken clicks on his pocket flashlight for an instant, freezing a huge rat in its beam. In our peripheral vision, the light also illuminates several tough-looking young hoods walking up the tracks. They also freeze.

"Ten seconds," I whisper. "Five, four, three, two, one. Go!"

At the stroke of midnight we storm to the edge of the marsh and send up a ghastly cacophony of night-bird imitations: "ker-wee, ker-wee, kid, kid, kick-kee-do, kick-kee-derr, woc, woc." The young hoods pause a moment longer, then run off scared into the night. Oblivious to them, we cup our hands to our ears and listen to the marsh. "Quack," squawks a lone duck somewhere in the reeds. "Mallard, got it!" we scream as one, and chalk up our first point. The race is on.

Why, you might ask, are five grown men walking around on broken glass at midnight in a polluted urban marsh in New Jersey, making bird calls? Because they are the Sapsuckers, a birding team from Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, and they're competing in the World Series of Birding. Each year in mid-May ace birding teams from throughout North America and Great Britain descend on the Garden State to see which team can find the most bird species in one twenty-four-hour period, from midnight to midnight. The entire state of New Jersey is the playing field and many teams drive 600 miles or more as they crisscross the state counting birds in what is perhaps the greatest avian scavenger hunt of all time.



16 MAY 1992, 0038 HOURS—A passing nighthawk raises our hopes, making the drizzle more bearable. But the clock is ticking and we're behind schedule. "Time! Let's go!" I scream and we jump into the car and race to Troy Meadows. Clambering up onto a rickety boardwalk, we trudge into the marsh. The boards are slick; some are cracked or missing entirely. Kenny does his famous sora-with-pneumonia imitation: "ker-wee, ker-wee." Miraculously, a sora answers back.

The World Series of Birding and other "Big Day" birding events are proof positive that bird watching is becoming more competitive. What we now call "birding" is basically bird watching carried beyond all bounds of reason and common sense. Birders are generally "listers"; they maintain elaborate lists of all the wild bird species they find, arranged according to geography—backyard, region, state, country, continent, (planet), etc.—or by time period—day, year, lifetime. But the "life list" is the most important measure of birding prowess. Some hard-core listers travel thousands of miles to add an unusual tick to their lists—a Siberian songbird that shows up on the coast of California; a European shorebird on the New Jersey coast; a South American flycatcher in New York.

I like the British name for listers: "twitchers." I suppose it refers to the twitch of your pencil when you check off another bird on your life list, but I prefer to picture the Brits twitching spasmodically with ex-

citement and falling to the ground whenever they see a new species. Come to think of it, that description fits a lot of people I know.

16 MAY 1992, 0141 HOURS—We drive northwest for miles through torrential rain, windshield wipers flapping at full speed, to reach our "secret" marsh. As we pull over to park, we notice a half-dozen other parked cars. Racing down the muddy path to the marsh on foot, we pass several indistinct shapes sloshing past in the opposite direction—the dispirited hulks of other Big Day birders. Most pass in silence except for the New Jersey-based Zeiss/Guerilla Birding Team's captain Pete Dunne, who comments, "It doesn't get any better than this."

Mere listing was not enough of a challenge for some birders. So they started doing Big Days—seeing how many species they could find in twenty-four hours. Then someone came up with the bright idea of turning this neurotic compulsion into a money-maker. Like "walk-a-thons," "bike-a-thons," and various other "a-thons," there are now "bird-a-thons"—events in which people pledge money for each bird species a team will find on a big day.

New Jersey's World Series of Birding was one of the first and most successful events of this kind. The brainchild of birder and author Pete Dunne, the World Series is organized each year by the New Jersey Audubon Society. For nine years now, birding teams have turned the Garden State upside down each May, vying for honor, glory, trophies, and pledge money (but mostly to outdo other birders). For one day, the teams scour New Jersey, starting wherever they want, but always ending at Cape May Point lighthouse, in an event that makes marathons look tame by comparison.

But why New Jersey? After all, the state is not exactly famous for its wide-open spaces and lack of development. Part of the reason is tradition: as early as the 1920s and '30s, famed birders Charles Urner and Ludlow Griscom and others were trying to see how many birds they could find in the state in one day. At that time there were no teams or competition as such, just one or more bird watchers trying to set a personal record for a state. Another reason: Pete Dunne lived in New Jersey and worked for the state's Audubon Society, which has organized the event from the start. However, beyond all those reasons, New Jersey has a remarkable diversity of habitats—wetlands, fields, forests, swamps, pine barrens, streams, tidal flats, estuaries—in a relatively small area, and they attract a wide range of bird species. The timing of the event in mid-May takes advantage of the fact that a few wintering birds, such as waterfowl, may still be in the area, most breeding species will already be singing on their territories, and many migratory species on their way farther north will be pausing in New Jersey en route. Consequently, New Jersey is one of the few states where it is possible to find 200 or more bird species in a day.

16 MAY 1992, 0348 HOURS—We're still standing in the rain, shivering, with water dripping from our hat brims

in a steady flow. The other teams are long gone. But finally, as the first traces of daylight tinge the eastern sky, an American bittern gives out its loud, booming call—oonk-a-lunk—and we happily head to greener pastures to look for grassland birds.

The Laboratory of Ornithology has fielded a team every year since the World Series of Birding began in 1984. The event has become a major annual fundraiser, bringing in thousands of dollars in pledge money each year from members and friends of the Laboratory. This year the Sapsuckers include Todd Culver '83 (lab education specialist), Kevin McGowan (curator of Cornell's bird collection), Ken Rosenberg '76 (an ornithologist and ace birder), Ned Brinkley, MA '90 (doctoral candidate in comparative literature and top Cayuga Basin birder) and yours truly.

Ken has carried the Sapsucker banner longer than anyone currently on the team. This is his seventh time at bat in the World Series and he plans to return next year. (Big Days are addictive.) Ken is blessed with a remarkably keen ear for bird song. Last year during the Series he picked out the high-pitched song of a blackburnian warbler—zip zip zip titi tseeeeeee—while the Sapsuckers were driving down the road at 60 miles-per-hour. They skidded to a halt and went back to check it out, and of course, Ken had made a good call.

Ned is the newest and youngest member of the Sapsuckers. This spring he camped out in New Jersey by himself for a couple of weeks before the rest of the team arrived to start their pre-World Series scouting. He was up by 4:00 each morning to hear the dawn songbird chorus and stayed up well past midnight searching for night birds.

16 MAY 1992; 0548 HOURS—We charge up a soggy tractor road to the top of a grassy hill, where the entire valley opens up before us like an immense amphitheater. Here the slightest avian hiccough is audible. "Savannah sparrow, check!" "Vesper sparrow, check!" Our list is growing fast. We drop into the valley and stop at a kestrel nest near a farmhouse to pick up an easy point. Lesser yellowlegs, spotted sandpiper and killdeer around the farm pond are unexpected bonuses. Bobolink falls next, then we blast to Stokes State Forest to find woodland birds.

To rack up a decent score in the World Series of Birding, you must be skilled at birding by ear. Since nearly all bird species have a distinctive song, you don't have to see a bird to count it. If all the team members hear the chip, chupety, swee-ditchety song of a Canada warbler, and correctly identify it as such, then it can be counted whether anyone sees it or not. This is particularly useful with night-calling marsh birds, owls and many forest warblers that call from dense foliage. But great ear birders are born, not made. They have the same perfect auditory memory as a great musician. They

can hear a bird song once and remember it for life. The rest of us have to learn in more mundane ways—listening to bird song recordings over and over, using picture flash cards coded with recordings or associating a human phrase with a bird vocalization (for example, the barred owl's call sounds like "Who cooks for you?"). But on a Big Day, you don't have time to go through an elaborate mental process to figure out which bird is singing. You must be able to hear it and name it, instantly.

People often ask whether anyone ever cheats during the World Series of Birding. After all, they say, it's all done on the honor system; wouldn't it be easy to throw in a few more birds to win? But cheating is not as easy as it seems. All the teams get together the morning after the

event and compare notes about what they saw and heard. If your World Series list contains some rarities that no one else saw, many people will want to drive out and see them (to get the birds on their life lists). If your list has a lot of species that other teams didn't see, even though they may have been in the same area at the same time, then your total would be suspect. But nothing like that has ever happened in the event. And the main reason is that the top-level birders who compete in the World Series have spent years building up their credibility in an activity, birding, that is entirely based on the honor system. The kind of people who fabricate bird sightings tend to lose their credibility fast. (How many times can someone announce seeing a rare bird that no one else has seen before other birders start ignoring him?) No one like that would be invited to join a team. Besides, this event isn't worth being disgraced for: there are no cash prizes; you're in it for the honor, and if you cheat to win, then you lose your honor. And since each team has between four and six members, all with their own personal reputations at stake, it would take quite a conspiracy to produce a fake Big Day list and stand by it.

16 MAY 1992; 0900 HOURS—The weather has silenced many birds and delayed the dawn singing, but we are still heading for a near sweep of nesting New Jersey warblers. Zeee zeee zee-zo-zee—"Black-throated green warbler, got it!" Weety-weety-weeteo—"Magnolia warbler, check!" Zray Zray Zray Zreeeee—"Cerulean warbler, all right!" A quick jog to some woods where a pair of sharp-shinned hawks is nesting yields the hawks—kik kik kik—a Nashville warbler—seebit seebit seebit seebit titititi—and a wild turkey—gobble gobble gobble.

The most effective strategy for success is to put in a lot of legwork before the Big Day; find as many birds as possible that are already singing on their spring territories, then go back on the Big Day and "harvest" them. The best teams stop no longer than five minutes at each place, and have backup areas for as many species as possible, in case an individual bird isn't singing when the teams stop in its territory. If you string to-

"We charge up a soggy tractor road to the top of a grassy hill, where the entire valley opens up before us like an immense amphitheater. Here the slightest avian hiccough is audible."

gether enough staked-out birds, visit enough hotspots and pick up enough lucky flyby birds while driving around, you can make a respectable score. But people who don't scout adequately rarely do well in the World Series, even if they're first-rate birders.

16 MAY 1992; 1030 HOURS—We sprint to an area where a ruffed grouse was drumming during scouting. Ned pounds his chest like Tarzan to mimic the sound. No response. No one thinks it will work, but Ned keeps pounding for a full five minutes. Just as we turn to run to the car, the loud, distinctive drumming of the gamebird rings out. "Ruffed grouse, check!"

When you leave the forests and head to the open beaches and marshes along the coast, ear birding abilities become less important. Here the eyes have it. You must be able to distinguish flight characteristics and field marks of flying birds at the extreme limits of binocular-aided vision. And for shorebirds and waterfowl, it also helps to be methodical and patient as you scan slowly across huge flocks with a high-power spotting scope, trying to separate individual species from the mass. Subtle color differences, bill shapes, feeding techniques, and behavior all offer clues to an astute observer. The same is true for open country hawks and other coastal birds. It's a visual game.

16 MAY 1992; 1430 HOURS—As we pull through the gates of Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge—one of the top birding areas in New Jersey—a dense white fog is rolling in, obscuring birds that we'd seen as recently as yesterday. We see a rare peregrine falcon perched on a tower—the first one the Sapsuckers have ever recorded in a World Series—and a harrier, but we are missing some easy birds. The snow geese we know to be on the far side are invisible in the fog and too far away to hear; the gadwalls, too, are indistinguishable; and just forget about picking a white-rumped sandpiper from the flock of peeps.

One of the greatest threats to success in the World Series of Birding is despair (the "Big Day Blues"). You've already worked hard for a week or more during scouting, sleeping only three or four hours each night. And then, on the night before the event, you're too excited to sleep at all. By late afternoon, you're tired and irritable, your eyes are burning, and you still have hours to go. Anything can throw you into a depression that will threaten the morale of the entire team.

16 MAY 1992; 1615 HOURS—The team is close to full-blown despair. Brigantine, which we'd been counting on, has been a near bust. "Might as well hang it up," someone says, "what's the use, anyway?" I try to start a pep talk but it's hard. "We'll keep on going right up until midnight, chipping away at our species list one by one," I tell them. "We'll find them in the marshes . . . we'll find them on the beach . . . we will never surrender!"

We feel energized as we leave the coast. Our despair is lifting, along with the fog, as we travel inland. At an airport field, we see horned larks, meadowlarks,

and one upland sandpiper. We drive on. Green-backed heron falls next, a flyover. Ditto little blue heron. A short stop at some woods produces a singing summer tanager. Then on to Cape May. The fog appears again as we approach the coast. We squint deep into the whiteness and pick out a yellow-crowned night heron and some more shorebirds. We are still ticking off bird species, in spite of the weather, in spite of the fog.

It's strange to think that while you're participating in a World Series of Birding, all over the state at that very moment, in bogs, swamps, forests, beaches and grasslands, there are people like you, doing anything they can think of—hooting, tweeting, whistling, bellying, pounding their chests—to get a response from a bird. What do normal human beings think when they run into birding teams? Do they even see them, or are the birders so engrossed in their task that they pass into a weird netherworld invisible to everyone else? It sure feels like that during the last few hours of the World Series of Birding.

16 MAY 1992; 2240 HOURS—Darkness falls and still we keep on. Pied-billed grebe falls next. We cruise past Higbee's Beach to look for night-singing chats—no luck—but we do find whip-poor-wills, and later, a chuck-will's-widow. It is now past 2200 hours, but we're all gung ho. At 2311 hours, after making owl calls in vain for fifteen minutes, we finally hear the soft, clear trill of a screech-owl above us. With that, we double over and fall to the ground, laughing hysterically.

But Ken suddenly remembers that we are still a long way from the finish line and that late teams are penalized one species for every five minutes past midnight that they are late. We stop laughing and race to Cape May Point, filling out the official species list while we drive. As we pull into the parking lot at the light-house, the clock reads 2359 hours: one minute to go. I jump from the car while it is still rolling and sprint to the visitor center. I reach the door, gasping for air. The place is packed with other teams. I hold up my list and try to push through. No one budes. Then someone calls out, "Any more forms to turn in?" "Yes! Yes! Over here!" I scream.

And so another World Series of Birding comes to an end at last. When the scores are tallied up, the Minolta/Watershed Watch Team takes top honors, logging an astounding 205 species. As always, the winners are New Jersey residents (in birding, the home court advantage really helps).

But there is no shame for the Sapsuckers as they drive into Ithaca the day after the World Series. We set a new team record of 184 species, smashing the old Sapsucker record by eleven species, and we also raised more money than any other team, garnering over \$50,000 in pledges for the Laboratory of Ornithology.

And that, as they say, is nothing to hoot at. **C**

Tim Gallagher, captain of the Sapsuckers and editor of the Lab of Ornithology's Living Bird, has been a bird-watcher ever since his 12th birthday, when his parents made the mistake of giving him a field guide.



To celebrate the bicentenary of their ancestor Thomas Hine's arrival in France, Jacques and Bernard Hine have reserved one of their richest treasures, a rare 1914 Grande Champagne Cognac.

This historic vintage promised extraordinary quality; with the Great War in progress, its destiny lay in the hands of the women. Led by the eldest, they harvested the grapes, made the wine, and mastered the demanding art of distillation. 1914 came to be known as the "Ladies' Vintage."

The elegance and finesse of this



Aged in wood for close to half a century.

vintage are enhanced by well-rounded flavors. Its aroma, a subtle blend of flowers, spices and tobacco, gives it an extraordinarily rich bouquet.

The Craftsmanship That Went Into These Pieces Is Almost As Impressive As The Cognac That Comes Out.

Such a precious elixir requires an equally precious presentation.

The Hines called upon master



The decanter is fashioned after a Hine family heirloom.

artisans to craft impressive pieces worthy of the Cognac they would hold.

World-renowned Baccarat, maker of fine crystal, took up the challenge of crafting the decanter. Their most gifted craftsmen etched and numbered each piece by hand.

Jacques and Bernard Hine have created their own glass. Pure crystal, tulip-shaped glasses—four

per set—maximize the Cognac's full range of aromatic components.

Jewels such as these deserve a

worthy setting. Hine commissioned a renowned cabinetmaker to produce an elegant case of Indian macassar ebony and Honduran mahogany, inlaid with violet wood.

The case is crafted according to the principals and with the same materials as the finest cigar humidor. The result of this association of craftsmen is something rare. In tribute to their forebear, Jacques and Bernard Hine have named it the



The case can easily be converted into a cigar humidor.

"Talent de Thomas Hine." And it is now available to you. So you can share in the centuries-old traditions that have always gone into Hine Cognac.



THOMAS HINE & C^o

For more information contact Clicquot, Inc., 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10022 or call 212-888-7575.



Spring Prom

Members of Pi Lambda Phi (which no longer numbers among the nearly fifty fraternities currently in operation at the university) and their dates pose for the traditional group photo to record their 1930 spring prom. Dr. Shepard G. Aronson '33, MD '37 forwarded the photo to the *Alumni News* along with the names of some of the men and women in this group, all dressed up with someplace to go.

In the front row, Aronson is second from left; sixth through ninth are Ellie Tolins '32, A. Richard Cohen '31, Natalie Firestone '33, and Dick Wels '33 (now deceased); standing, at left, are Steve Tolins '34, far left, and Ralph Schwartz '34, fourth from left; seated in the second row are M. F. Untermeyer Jr. '34 (now deceased), at center, and Dick Friede

'33, far right; standing, third from right, is Jack Kahn '31; in the fourth row, center, is Jerome Ritter '33; at the rear are, fifth from right, Jack Norden '33 (now deceased) and, second from right, Paul Lazarus '33, JD '35, who later married Tolins, mentioned above.

Shepard Aronson is a "Double Red" or "Red-Red" alumnus, having earned his BA in 1934 and his MD in 1937 from Cornell. In the next generation are son Eric '82 and daughter Lisa Aronson Fontes '82. "You can tell how proud I am of them," Aronson writes; "Intellectually nurtured by Cornell."

CLASS NOTES



18 Our Reunion Chair, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, in spite of her 96 years, got to Ithaca for Saturday of Reunion week. Her daughter Joan suggested that they attend the "Human Ecology alumni breakfast at Statler Hotel." There were "at least 30 round tables set up for ten places each," and there were "stemmed crystal goblets with cranberry juice" for all. Mildred was impressed by the new Statler and enjoyed the "good food." In Barton Hall they visited many booths, including the *Alumni News* spot, where Mildred "received a warm welcome" and remarks about "that wonderful Class of '18" and queries as to "where we get the news?" Gratefully I can say, "from alumni like Mildred (2-1/2 typed pages) and **Walter V. Price** (the Schenectady Six)." June was "quite a month" for Mildred. She had her 96th birthday, "renewed my driving license," and thinks her "73 years without an accident" is "a pretty good record." Can any of us top that?

Last month we took the Schenectady Six to the spring of 1917 and World War I. "Then came the war," writes Walter V. Price. "**Harold [Mott-Smith]** went into the Infantry. **Jim Tregurtha** went into the Army as a telephone operator, in Paris. I don't know what **Colin Welles** did. **Ellis [Robison]**, who had a deformed left arm, traveled in Europe and ended up in Africa. **Art Tinnerholm** went into the Air Force." Walt himself went into the Navy.

Fortunately, all of the Six "came through okay." After the war, writes Walt, "each went his way, excepting Harold and myself." These two returned to Cornell for graduate work. Harold Mott-Smith got his BA in 1919 (Arts: chem.), then took more work, toward a PhD.

Walter, himself, had "missed a semester of farm practice. I worked as an assistant in the Dept. of Dairy Industry; that was my major as an undergraduate. Then I decided to go for an MS ('21) and then for the PhD ('25)." Meanwhile, Walter and **Naomi C. Jones '20** had married. She was a dietitian in Michael Reese Hospital. Walter was by then "appointed assistant professor in dairy industry." By this time he was the sole one of the Schenectady Six on campus. Ellis Robison had "gone into the drug business in Troy, becoming chief executive officer. Jim Tregurtha became quality control manager of Newark Milk & Cream Co., NJ." (We find in the Cornell records a son, **Capt. James D. Tregurtha Jr. '50** (USN, ret.) who lives in California, and another son, **Paul Tregurtha '57** of Connecticut, who is a trustee of the university.)

Arthur Tinnerholm received a WA (war alumnus) degree in '21, becoming, says Walt, "commander of his own business in Schenectady." Colin Welles, he thinks, "became an executive in the public school system in Milwaukee." Harold Mott-Smith "be-

came involved in scientific research in General Electric, in Schenectady." It was there "he made his mark." When he retired, Harold "moved to Bristol, ME. He loved that area."

As for Walt, he "was persuaded by Dean H. L. Russell, U. of Wisconsin, to accept a full professorship in their dairy department." Walt retired "in 1964" and has "spent years in the Delray area of Florida, singing in a choir, acting as officer of a condominium on Boynton Beach." Now he's "content to stay here in Madison the year 'round, keeping up my friendships of college days."

A distinguished group, wouldn't you agree? ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I type this on August 2, I am happy to report that my daughter Marcia and husband Peter Holroyd have ended their frantic search for a new home and on July 30 moved into a condominium on Artillery Hill very near mine. It's a two-bedroom, two-bath model with attached garage and large finished basement which Peter will use for his office. The upper bedroom and bath will be for their daughter Vanessa when she returns home occasionally from her second year at Yale. Currently she has a summer job at Tanglewood as counselor to 25 kids at music school.

Marcia and Peter took off on August 1 for Vermont to rest up from the trauma of finding a new home after 23 years, but Marcia will return to drive me to the Opticare Eye Health Center in Waterbury on August 12, when I am scheduled for my first cataract removal and lens implant. Also, on September 10, my urologist has scheduled an operation for me in Waterbury Hospital. If all goes well I will report on both events in December. Regretfully I have no news from classmates. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

20 Here in the glorious fall, as the trees flame into reds and oranges, we hope you'll remember other brilliant autumns, in Ithaca perhaps, some years ago. This copy of the *Alumni News* is being sent to all members of the Class of '20. We hope it will move you to become a subscriber, and to share with us—even in a few sentences—any news you may have. We, in turn, will share that news with your classmates. Please write to Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

21 Although we have no current news to report for the Class of '21, we would enjoy hearing from all of you who have received this sample issue of the *Alumni News*, which is being sent, as well, to all of your classmates. Please drop us a line. Let us

know what you are doing, what you have done, things you remember from your Ithaca days. We're very much interested in hearing from you, and we know your classmates would love to share that news in your class column. Please keep in touch through Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

22 In rummaging through some files last spring, I came upon a winter of 1973 Class of '22 newsletter edited by **Joe Motycka**. Prominent among the headings was the item, "The Award Winning Million Dollar Class." Listed were the 11 class officials, headed by **Walker L. Cisler**, and 70 executive committee members. After mentioning the usual annual dinner in New York City in January 1973 and the 50th anniversary during the previous June, this Homecoming letter concerned itself with the dedication of University Halls Dorm 3. The proceedings went as follows: "It started at 10:30 Saturday morning when Dorm 3 was dedicated in the name of the Class of '22. The meeting was held in the Kaufmann Auditorium. **Dave Dattelbaum** was the principal speaker. Thereafter we bused to the actual site and heard President Dale Corson make the formal presentation. Next we went to Barton Hall for lunch. After that we sauntered to Schoellkopf and saw a football game which was much to our liking. After the game we went to the Statler Hotel for a short Happy Hour which was followed by dinner. **Ed Kennedy** started the proceedings and then turned things over to Walker Cisler, who carried on from there. All in all it was a very joyous Homecoming."

Note was made regarding an annual meeting of Class of '22 golf players held that year at the Skungamaug River Golf Club. **George Naylor** was the winner. A highly appreciated plaque was awarded to Joe Motycka for his efforts as a vice president and newsletter editor. We hope there are a goodly number of survivors of these outings and that the telling will bring back fond memories. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **Charles L. Brayton** of Horseheads, NY, **Bertha Ann Marks Heller** (Mrs. Isaiah) of New York City, and **Dorothy Fellows Hensley** (Mrs. John D.) of Hackensack, NJ, all sent in class dues, as did **Gertrude Heim Gauntt**, who also noted her new address. Mrs. Gauntt recently moved from Lockhaven, PA, to Jacksonville, FL, where she will no doubt enjoy the warmer weather.

Sadye Swimmer Gilfond (Mrs. Max E., '29 Grad) of Washington, DC sent dues, as well as a much-appreciated note. "I was a journalist," she writes, "and wrote for H. L. Mencken of *The American Mercury* from 1927-1930. Then an encephalitis necessitated a change of career, which I still pursue in my 90th year. I am a book-searcher in pursuit of out-of-print books for libraries and individual collectors." Mrs. Gilfond mentions, too, that her late husband "did graduate work at Cornell," and "was director of public relations at the Department of Justice (under

... we heard the puffing of an oncoming train, and did we quake in our boots. Fortunately, it steamed by on the track next to ours.

—MAX SCHMITT
'24

Francis Bidell) and retired to join me in the book business." Thanks, Mrs. Gilfond, for taking the time to write.

We heard also from **F. Van Epps Mitchell**, who lives in Redwood City, CA. "I am still enjoying my apartment in a new retirement residence in Redwood City," he writes. "I did attend Cornell's 125th Anniversary President's Luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco. It was thrilling. Two huge ballrooms filled with Cornellians singing the 'Alma Mater'! Not so thrilling, however, was the Stanford football game the next day, but perfect weather helped everyone to have a good time." We hope all of you are having a reasonably good time, and that you'll stay in touch with your classmates. Please write to Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 This comes from the last News & Dues sheet of 1991. Though this is now almost ancient history, it is especially good news and not at all out of date: **Florence Daly** wrote that 1991 was a wonderful year, even to celebrating her 90th birthday. That June, she had a successful open house, which brought in more than 100 viewers. Many bought paintings and ordered more. A painting to be reproduced as a poster for "Old Hallowell Day" was quite an attraction. This led to many requests for paintings of owners' homes. In fact, she was so busy that she was able to get to the shore for only one weekend. Her niece Timmy, who teaches in New Rochelle, NY, spent a few weeks with Flo during the summer, helping to sort and rearrange her artwork. Her sister **Dorothy Daly Johnson** '26 is now in a nursing home nearby, so Flo can get there in a few minutes. Dorothy was improving somewhat. We already told you of the adult education class in watercolor that Flo taught the winter before. [See also page 45, September 1991 issue.] It, too, was a success, for Flo was asked to do a repeat last winter.

No wonder *Who's Who in Interior Design* presented Flo with a certificate of membership. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Now that October is here again and football is in the air, our thoughts turn back to the fall of 1923. We were scheduled to play Columbia at the Polo Grounds in New York that year, and when **W. Chapin Condit** '22 invited several of us, including **Paul Beaver** and me, to join him for the trip and the game, we accepted with enthusiasm. "Chape" was quite a car buff, and at that time he was the proud owner of a big, powerful Isotta Frachini. We made the run to New York without incident, and saw the Big Red whitewash the Lions 35-0. I don't recall anything particularly exciting about the rest of the time we spent in the big city, but the ride back to Ithaca was something else. In those days, there was a spot at Little Falls, NY, where there was a curve in the road and straight ahead were the mainline tracks of the New York Central Railroad. By the time we reached there, we were all pretty sleepy, and somehow or other we failed to take the curve. Bump, bump, bump we went over the railroad ties. That was more than enough to wake us and get us out of the car in a hurry. A minute or two later, we heard the puffing of an oncoming train, and did we quake in our boots. Fortunately, it steamed by on the track next to ours. Boy, were we lucky! I don't remember much about the rest of the trip, except that we got the Isotta back on the road, made it to Ithaca and classes the next morning.

Switching from football to track, I'd like to share with you some recollections by classmate **Otto Jaeger**. "Ott" writes, "In 1924 I ran in the 120-yard high hurdles at the Penn Relays that spring. When I got back to Ithaca, one of my fraternity brothers said I should go down to the Strand Theater—that I was in the Pathe News. So down I went, and when they flashed pictures of the hurdles, the caption read, 'Someone takes an unexpected spill.' Sure enough, it was OCJ sprawling on the ground after hitting the fourth hurdle. I never was much good outdoors in either the highs or lows. The races were too long, required too much energy and strength. I was only five foot, ten inches, weighed only 135 pounds, and had much better luck indoors. I hope you'll pardon my reminiscing, but this was the one and only time I was in the movies." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25 If you're an *Alumni News* subscriber, you doubtless read the article in the June issue, written by a member of the Class of '94, about cheating at Cornell and other schools; it probably reminded you that in our day we had the Honor System (maybe it also caused you to quit wondering whether you could possibly have gotten into Cornell against such competition as exists today, as discussed in the April issue). Whatever became of the Honor System? I know, we're in a different world, the pressures are much greater and the student body more diverse, etc., so perhaps it's just one

more idea whose time has gone. I don't remember any particular provisions of the Honor System; the name pretty much spoke for itself. Certainly there was no "code" describing violations subject to prosecution, nor were there "guidelines for what cheating is and how it will be prosecuted." There were those printed signs in the classrooms, saying something like, "Where one has honor, all have honor"—a statement which gave a vague impression of holy writ, but would scarcely stand up under cross-examination. Further, many of the signs had been doctored by some wags who discovered that by penciling in a few words, a mildly pornographic sentence (phonetically) could be produced. Nevertheless, the system seemed to work. For a prelim or final, you brought in your little blue book bought at the Co-op; the instructor or professor handed out the questions, perhaps said where he could be found if needed, and left the room. No proctors, no "random seating," no opening admonition. I may have been more naive than the rest, but I never, during my years at Cornell, saw anything occur during an exam that looked to me like cheating—and I think I knew what cheating was, despite the lack of codification. I seem to recall hearing that Engineering students, who claimed to have much tougher courses than we had in Arts & Sciences, sometimes wrote formulas on their shirt-cuffs for ready reference, but the stories were always hearsay, and suggested a messy, dangerous procedure more difficult than just memorizing a cuff-load with our youthful supply of random-access memory. I doubt that the practice ever existed.

I don't mean to imply that we and our contemporaries were paragons of virtue. For example, there was the occasion when the conductor of the Lehigh Valley's spring vacation special to Buffalo collected fares on the train and didn't bother to give receipts. He could hardly have reached the middle of the first car before the news somehow spread to those of us in the next car. Thereafter practically everyone was going only to Geneva, the first stop. Possibly the conductor realized what was going on after he finished our car, and thereafter punched out tickets; in any case, the Lehigh never tried that labor-saving experiment again, during our time.

Last month I reported that our president, **Joe Nolin**, expected to be home in a few days after a hip replacement job. Just before our August deadline for this issue, I checked and found that he had just got home; what was originally supposed to take five or six days took five or six weeks. His telephone voice was strong and cheerful, however; he said he felt good, and was planning to get action started on the August News & Dues letter. I had thought the letter went out automatically from Ithaca; I hope it does, for you must be getting as tired as I am of my solo performance. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 Politics is reaching a crescendo this month. And it isn't only the weather that's "bright blue." It could be the political climate as well. Possibly, like the Florida 1950 senatorial campaign, when the challenger, Congressman George

Smathers, accused his opponent, Senator Claude Pepper, of having a brother who was a "practicing homo sapiens," and a sister who was a "thespian" in New York. And worst of all, Smathers said, it was well known that Pepper himself had "matriculated" with young women, which gives us a chance to say how much fun we '26ers would have missed if we hadn't matriculated, boys and girls together. (Pepper lost.)

To her many friends, far and wide: **Es-ther Pearlman** has a new address: Ambleside Manor, 585 Casler St., Clearwater, FL 34615. **Dorothy Lampe Hill** went recently to a "lovely" party at the Cornell Club-New York for retiring Trustees **Chuck '40** and **Pat Carry Stewart '50**. Beside Dodo, the only '26er there was **David M. Solinger**, who recently presented to the Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell, a painting by Pierre Alechinsky, just one more gift by Dave, who, as a collector of art, has already offered the museum so many fine gifts.

More names of 1926 women who returned their 1992 News & Dues forms (1993 forms for men and women are due shortly): **Mary Barnes Hall**, **Naomi Gartman Bregstein**, **Annette Eshner Dalsimer**, **Margot Hicks Maher**, **Dr. Mildred Hicks-Bruun**, **'22 Grad, Marion Quell**, **Kathryn Gehret Rea**, **Hope Cushman Stillwell**, **Kathryn Hakins Sturges**, **Joyce Holmes Todt**, **Terry Hermann Trynin**, and **Alice Hagedorn Silverman**. Have a sinking feeling I've missed some. Hope its only "an undigested bit of beef."

If you wonder what to do with your 1926-era memorabilia, which you think might interest present and future Cornellians, you might write to **Gould Colman '51**, PhD '62, university archivist, Div. of Rare and Manuscript Collections, 101 Olin Library, Cornell. It wouldn't hurt to ask. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 **Frances Hankinson** made the most of her time at Reunion. She wrote, "A student drove me in our small van to the Center for Theatre Arts, where one of the top brass gave me a tour. He knew of our Professor Drummond and we talked about the production of *Midsummer's Night Dream*, when **Franchot Tone** played the part of Oberon. I had a tour of the fabulous three-floor underground Kroch Library addition to Olin, which even goes under Stimson; also got to the Plantations, and could have stayed longer." She returned to her summer home in Stowe, VT to cope with problems of an older house and also with a logger ruining her right of way, but said, "It is very beautiful here in the mountains." **Barb Wright Mahon** telephoned to say **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** gave her details of the 65th. She was sorry to miss it, but she had a good summer in her favorite state, Vermont, and will soon be returning to Florida for the winter. **Norma Ross Winfree** and **Tom** were back on LeRoy Island for a few days, then flew to Boston for a visit with her son and family and a week of sailing on a clipper with Arizona friends. In July they took a trip on the Mississippi with Wolcott friends, and returned to Arizona September 15. **Sue Elson McKnight** spent several weeks at

Chautauqua, as she does every summer. **Val Hieby** Frederick again spent the summer at Chatham, NY, where she lived before her move to Texas and to which she will return permanently. With smaller numbers, news sent at any time is welcome; let's keep in touch. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Column limits on Class Notes columns have prevented the publication previously of several highlights of our 65th Reunion. On the first (Thursday) night of the Reunion, **Andy Schroder II** offered a moving grace after which the tragic passing last April of our beloved long-time class president, Judge **Raymond Reisler**, was memorialized. Ray's lifelong friend and fraternity brother, Class Secretary **Al Cowan** spoke eloquently of Ray's career following his graduation from Columbia's law school, initially as a practicing lawyer in a prestigious law firm in Brooklyn. In 1968, Ray was appointed a criminal court judge and later served as a supreme court justice in the State of New York. In none of the few appeals from his decisions was Ray ever reversed. Al also recounted how Ray had engaged in many community activities and had become president of every organization, including the Brooklyn Bar Assn., in which he ever participated.

Then, on Friday night, as a prelude to his introduction of **Jervis Langdon, Jr.**, the principal speaker at the class dinner (whose thoughtful address has been previously noted and whose grandfather's sister, Olivia Langdon, married Mark Twain), our newly-elected president, **Charlie Werly**, recalled that early in his career as a lecturer, Mark Twain grew so vexed with the blumling introductions he received, that he resolved to do away with formal introductions, and introduce himself. One example came from a silver miner, who introduced Twain in Nevada, saying, "I don't know anything about this man; anyhow, I only know two things about him. One is he has never been in jail. And the other is, I don't know why."

And, on Saturday night, **Andy Schroder II** was finally persuaded to accept the vice presidency to which he had been earlier chosen—his reluctance had stemmed from the remoteness of his home in Amherst, VA. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **Max Werner** continues spending his summers at Raquette Lake Boys Camp in the Adirondacks. **Enloe McClain** is another victim of Alzheimer's disease, residing in a nursing facility. **Dick Wakeman** passed away in June. He was a retired vice president of Howard B. Johnson Co., was a yachtsman and Massachusetts state squash racquet champion.

Since there is no more news of our classmates, your correspondent, **Ted Adler**, outlines a few trips he is taking: to Mississippi for wife Martelle's 75th birthday, to Wisconsin for his sister's 90th birthday, and to Illinois for his brother's 95th birthday. Now, how about sending me your news? ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.



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24-valve V6 engine. For nimble handling: progressive power rack-and-pinion steering. And for sudden stops: a 4-sensor, 3-channel anti-lock braking system.

Maybe all this helps explain why the ES300 sports sedan garnered one of *Automobile Magazine's* 1992 All-Stars awards in only its first year of production.

Which, as you might have guessed, is way ahead of schedule.


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The Relentless Pursuit Of Perfection.

Almost the end of July as I write this for the October *Alumni News*. Cold, damp and windy and I have the furnace on. October's bright blue skies, colored leaves—even raking leaves—sounds better than today. I hope you have a lovely October, wherever you are.

Watch the mail this fall for information about our 65th Reunion in June 1993 (June 10-13). There is a planning meeting in September. Remember, this time the men and women will reunite together. Probably the '28 Women will have a luncheon as we have in the past. Put the dates on your calendar and start planning your trip to Ithaca.

Ruth Lyon is still having therapy. She writes **Alyene Fenner** Brown or me and we use the phone to relay messages. Her relatives are good to her—even have dinner with her when they can. They have moved to this address: Brandywine House #6, Cedar Springs Rd., Kennett Square, PA 19348, in care of Thorp. Here are a couple more "notes" from '28 Women from last spring. Why don't you write and tell us what your summer has been like? Have you traveled, camped, or hiked a mountain? Some of my relatives just climbed Whiteface. **Kay Geyer** Butterfield writes that she only goes where her car can take her—no planes. She went to an Elderhostel at Canterbury School, New Milford, CT, for courses on "The Hapsburgs," "The Brain," and "The West." She still keeps the place up by herself and enjoys teaching church school, where the children are receptive. **Helen Kuehnert** Joynt wrote that she and **Jean Herbert** MacVean keep an annual message. Last time heard from, Jean and Ralph were doing well and enjoying life. Helen said she and Merle no longer travel but enjoy their life, overlooking Chesapeake Bay from the front window. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 Class President **Bob Dodge** writes, "Still savoring the annual Cornell Club of Washington picnic that took place on Sun., June 21. Been going on for 30 years on the spacious grounds of Montevideo, home of **Austin Kiplinger '39** in Poolesville, MD. The stable's big enough to hold the crowd in case of inclement weather. A bit cold for swimming in the fine pool and too windy for tennis. Great occasion to take a reading on the Cornell of today and back through the years. Was probably the lone '29er there. **Matt Homan**, president '30 men, and his lovely wife Charlotte were there as usual. Matt is the brother of our **George Homan**. The George F. Homan Cornell Traditional Fellowship was awarded again this year to **Tonya Lowery '93** (see last year's class letter) and a very promising **Arkady Lapidus '94**. Arkady is a native of Moscow, Russia.

"One of the attractive young Cornellians at the picnic was **Judith Gichner** Kauffman '68, a relative of **Henry** and **Isabelle Saloman Gichner**. Henry tells me that while on one of the 18-holers at the local Indian Spring Club he could see Isabelle and her group on the other 18-holer. Something was wrong over there, and Henry soon learned that Isabelle had been run into by a golf cart! Kinda mashed her leg—four days in hospi-

tal, home, back in hospital with infection—now doing nicely at home.

"It was a treat seeing the Cornell crews perform so well here on the Potomac, April 25-26, at the International Regatta (boats from Oxford, Cambridge, UCLA, among a host of others). The Potomac was a flooded mess and there was a thunderstorm, causing recall and delay. The varsity won its *repechage* and the final handily. Coach David Kucik (former Navy oarsman) and staff are doing a fine job!" More from Bob in next issue. ♦ **Albert W. Hostek**, Hedgerows Farm, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733; (516) 941-9142.

Jo (Mills) and **L. Sanford Reis** recently spent two weeks in California visiting family members—11 in all—plus a boyfriend and a fiancée. Cameron Mills Rowland, whom they had not yet seen, born in February 1992, was the most recent arrival. While there they visited with **Dot English Degenhardt** and husband **Dr. Ira '28** at their lovely home high in the wooded hills of Anselmo. Son Peter drove the group, including son **Curtis Reis '56**, who lives nearby, to the Degenhardts' country club for lunch. Jo reports that all three alumni can be counted on to support the important Cornell functions that take place in that area. The Reises were recently informed by the vice president for public affairs that work on the tennis project begun last year is being resumed. There will be six indoor courts with attendant facilities and many outdoor courts. However, more than the \$2 million already given to the project will be needed before the work can be completed. The men's and women's teams continue to make a good showing although their facility is one of the smallest in the Ivy League. Of course, members of the faculty as well as students also use the courts. Anyone making a Cornell gift may designate a portion to go to this project.

News of other Siesta Key '29ers: **Kit Curvin** Hill spent a few weeks this summer with her recently widowed brother in Wisconsin; **Ethel Corwin** Ritter continues to play golf in the cooler hours of the day; and **Connie Cobb** Pierce has greatly improved her mobility after a long rehabilitation period following her fall last November. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, B1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

30 **Dr. C. Luther Andrews**, with wife Kathryn, continues a weekly colloquial in physics at the U. of Maine, and his research is on making physical optics a branch of electricity and magnetism. They spent two weeks in Salzburg, Austria, with daughter Louise and husband, director of the junior-year-abroad program for New England College students. A granddaughter, a seventh-grader in Salzburg schools, takes 14 subjects, six days a week! Son **Dr. Merrill L. '60** passed away in August 1991.

George C. "Casey" Castleman, retired from prestigious TV "rep" firm, followed by a career of station consulting across the US, now has his best-ever job: "Second-in-command of a house and garden." He and Mary Lou (who send best wishes to all) have placed a Florida retirement on the "back burner"

because of priority activity such as spending time with sons **George Jr. '62** and **Bill '73** and daughter Betsy and her French family who are here regularly for college, camps, exchange, and business visits. **Ermanno "Frank" Comparetti**—we knew him as "Gizzarelli," as did the *Cornellian*, which profiled him with a four-year string of musical accomplishment as an undergraduate (University Band & Orchestra, Clef and Musical Clubs)—remained at Cornell to earn the MA '32 and PhD '38. His wife is **Alice (Pattee), PhD '37**. Not surprisingly, their careers remained musical and academic: as professors at Thomas College, Waterville, ME, with Frank chairing the music department, conducting the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, and Alice teaching English literature. Both are devotees of Elderhostels at a number of universities and colleges throughout the country. He recently spent time "performing Beethoven's violin and piano sonatas (all ten) with brother Bill, a professional violinist who spends half the year in Italy, half in Arizona." ♦ **Benedict P. Cotton**, Bay Plaza 902, 1255 N. Gulf Stream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236.

Dora Wagner Conrath reports on her great-grandchildren: two boys in Maine, and a boy and a girl in California. In May she and **Robert** spent three weeks in France visiting two grandchildren, and their mother, who is the Conraths' daughter-in-law. **Kira Volkoff** Robinson had an interesting exchange with Alexander Solzhenitsyn. When she heard about the "All Russian Memoir Library," which he had established in Cavendish, VT, she wrote and asked if he would be interested in having some of her family letters dating back to 1917, covering the period of the Russian Revolution and the ensuing Civil War. The letters were written by two of her uncles, one a medical doctor with a very liberal outlook, the other a navy officer with pronounced pro-Tsarist views, also letters from family members living on the family estate in the Ukraine and those who were evacuated to the Crimea. Solzhenitsyn was very interested in the documents, so Kira set about translating all of them. She sent the bulk of the originals to the library and had a nice acknowledgement and appreciation for this contribution which can be put to good use to help many people interested in that period of Russian history. Such an interesting story! I wish I had asked more questions when we both lived at 120 Oak Ave. at Cornell in 1926. ♦ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

31 **Lawrence D. "Larry" Clark Sr.** (21 Emerson Rd., Medfield, MA 02052), who attended our 60th Reunion in spite of the threat of a date with the surgeons for a triple bypass shortly after, sends in the good news that his "recovery is almost complete by now. Taking part in various community activities." He, too, is proud of his three children and six grandchildren.

Len Gordon (1371 Broadway, #B2, Hewlett, NY 11557), also a lawyer who doesn't retire—or even fade away—follows up on his earlier report of his New York City

Parking Violations Bureau judge's job. "Sorry, but I'll have to recuse myself if I know the recipient of the summons." (As Casey used to say, "you could look it up," and you don't even need a legal dictionary!) Watch for Len on a cruise from New York to San Diego via the Panama Canal in October.

Unfortunately, the message from **Robert C. "Watch Bird" Hazlett** (6 Echo Point Cir., Wheeling, WV 28003) did not reach me in time for the June 1992 *CAN* issue, which was his intention, but by the time this note does get published, because of space limitations, we will be well into the 1992-93 Cornell Fund fiscal year, so our special gifts chairman's message is still timely: "Dear Brethren and Sistren: Don't forget to make that generous pledge to Big Daddy, or Big Mamma, if you prefer. Don't forget, 'The Watch Bird is Watching You.'"

Key Howard (21 Elizabeth Lane, Daytona Beach, FL 32018) reported in March: "Anyone who has not experienced the invasion of teenage grandchildren and their friends during Spring Break in Daytona Beach, fails to understand the ingenuity, aggressiveness, and enterprising capabilities of today's youth. The American spirit is alive and well—believe me! I am seeking a lonely island in the middle of the Pacific."

Gil Cole (387 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040) says that he has been kept busy for the past ten years with volunteer work for his local American Red Cross chapter as a member of its board of directors. What he obviously really enjoys is "having a great time following the activities of four busy and successful daughters and a granddaughter who is a PhD candidate at Brown." He adds a keeping-in-touch note, "I see **Dave Fisher** (17 Storrs Heights Rd., Storrs, CT 06268) several times each year. ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

"Today I'm again a student at Cornell," writes **Emily Gorman**, "taken back by the announcement that the Folger Theater will move from the little Elizabethan theater in the Folger Shakespeare Library to new digs. I have to be happy that the audience is growing. I'll miss the little theater. All the years I've lived in Washington I have cherished going there because Professor John Quincy Adams served for a time as director of research and gave the dedication when the theater opened in 1932. To two Cornell professors, Adams and Frederick C. Prescott, I owe much. They built the basis for my lifelong love affair with language, poetry, literature, and Shakespeare's works. As Robert McNeil writes in *Word Struck*, they made me a 'citizen of the English language.' What riches we garnered in those years 'far above Cayuga's waters.' Always memories of Cornell move me to write you."

When you, dear reader, feel so inclined, please note my new address below. After 51 years in the same house, Don and I are shedding homeowners' responsibilities. High time! ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

Always memories
of Cornell move
me to write you.

—EMILY GORMAN
'31

32 The suggestion made by **Orman Charles** that I solicit recollections of the job market in 1932 has borne its first fruit. **Jerry O'Rourke** provided the following: "As a graduate of the Hotel school I had access to a well organized job placement office. From their first year, undergraduates were required to complete 30 weeks of work experience in some phase of the hospitality field. The school managed a thorough summer job opportunity program for undergraduates and a placement/referral bureau for graduates. I had three pre-arranged interviews during spring break, senior year, and a written offer for a trainee job with The Roger Smith Hotels headquarters in New York City. After a short trip home to unload college acquisitions, I reported in NYC in late June 1932 and was assigned to the Roger Smith Restaurant at Madison and 41st St., spending the first month in the manager's office and in the storeroom. Then I was put in charge of two others to organize a take-out food delivery system to nearby office buildings. I worked eight to nine hours daily, six days a week. The pay was \$10 per week plus tips and two meals. If you hustled and learned to "gang" orders in one building, the tips ran \$12 to \$15 weekly. My compet days under Gil Dobie helped. I shared an apartment in Brooklyn with a friend; subway fare was a nickel each way.

"A year later I was promoted to desk clerk at the White Plains Roger Smith—working seven days, long and short shift, opposite fellow hotelie classmate **Edwin L. Amberg**, with whom I shared a room. Forty dollars a month, a hotel room and three daily meals in the coffee shop. Not many tips! But it was a good, happy life in first-class surroundings. We were far more fortunate than many of our classmates." Thanks, Jerry. Perhaps this will inspire others. ♦ **James Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pky., Buffalo, NY 14209.

In the July/August issue of the *Alumni News*, **Jim Oppenheimer** and I reported class business conducted at Reunion, including the fact that \$8,000 would be added to the Class of '32 Memorial Scholarship, a fund established at our 55th Reunion. **Todd Westersund '89** was the 1988-89 recipient, **Georgette Perez '93**, the 1989-90 recipient, **Hector Rivera '93**, the 1990-91 recipient, and **Matthew A. Speicher '93**, the 1991-92 recipient. Since I am writing in July, I do not know who will

be the recipient for 1992-93, but some deserving student will have received needed help, thanks to you. When you are filling out your News & Dues form and note the spot for "voluntary contribution," remember that any money you can send will have a great future. Not only will an individual be helped in time of need, but Cornell will benefit, since a good student will be enabled to continue working and contributing to Cornell. And who knows just how far the ripple effect will go!

When you have filled out the financial section, drop your eyes down to "News" and write something—whatever is in your mind now. If I were writing on the form today I would say that I have just learned that I have glaucoma—not at all unusual for people our age; and I am becoming adept at putting the drops in the one eye that is affected. Since I have always thought this is a malady affecting both eyes, I feel very fortunate. Don't put off filling out and returning those forms and Jim and I will thank you. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 This month's column will be my final effort as your class correspondent. Now is the time to retire—time for a change and a fresh point of view. Fortunately, **Allan Cruickshank** has agreed to be your next correspondent and will welcome all your current and always-interesting news. My most sincere thanks for your always-friendly cooperation over the years since March 1984.

Busy times for **Gabrielle and A. Halsey Cowan** as they planned to celebrate their 57th anniversary enjoying a cruise in the South Pacific aboard the *Vistaford* last February. Then on to Florida to see **Howie Seidenstein** and wife Shirley, plus **Gladys Dorwan Raphael '31** and husband Ben. Finally, on to the Cornell Club-New York to see the family and a hoped-for meeting with **Gerson "Joe" Nonas** and brother **Al Cowan '27**. Halsey received a photo taken by **S. Herman Rosenberg** when Gabrielle was his date—"It was a delight to see ourselves as we looked in 1932."

Elinor Ernst Whittier has been living in Wilmington, NC since 1979 and loves the neighbors, area, climate, and real estate taxes. She enjoys gardening, the local garden club, and volunteer work at the library. An anonymous classmate has given a \$10,000 challenge gift to the **Bartholomew Viviano** Law School Scholarship Fund, with the hope that the class will accept the challenge and increase the fund total to at least \$50,000.

This past January, **Jane Gibbs Mcateer** and husband Howard were waiting for the completion of their new retirement home at Tryon Estates in Columbus, NC. Betty and **Ed Carson** enjoy their winter residency in an excellent life-care home outside Philadelphia. They see two of their children, all of their five grandchildren, and four great-grandsons who live within reasonable distances. Ed writes—"Life is great and we are most fortunate."

Marie Calhoun Post is still active in the Community Club of Garden City and Hempstead, NY. Her picture appeared in the

Garden City News with a "Happy Hooker" group—rugs hooked or woven has been her hobby the last few years. She added—"I have to depend on a cane, but, at least, I get there!" Received notice of the publication of "Colvin in the Adirondacks: A Chronology and Index," compiled and annotated by **Francis B. Rosevear**. Proceeds from its sale will benefit the committee for the 1992 Adirondack Park Centennial. Helen and C. S. "Ted" Tracy moved to "The Nottingham," an adult retirement community, located just outside his old home town of Syracuse. He still plays tennis two or three times a week in winter and every day in the summer—and still rows in his single scull as often as wind and wave permit. **Alice Freedman** Rosenstock writes she and husband Simon are doing well after 54 years of marriage—and hopefully plan to continue. She keeps busy playing bridge, golf occasionally, and enjoying the wonderful weather in Florida during the winter and Loudonville, NY in the summer. Alice is proud of her very active family—active in many fields. Looking forward to our 60th! ♦ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 We convey our deepest sympathy to **Don McCaskey** on the death of his wife, Harriet, Feb. 23, '92 and to **Col. Leon McCurdy** on the death of his wife, Einnan, April 13, '92. Dr. **Ralph Schwartz** continues to serve as vice president and secretary of the Medical Liability Insurance Co. (the largest physician-owned insurance company in the US). His grandson **James '93** is a fourth-generation student at Cornell and his second grandchild, James's sister Stephanie was to enter Cornell this past September along with grandniece Joanne Koch.

For the past 17 years, **Al Brunot** has been a volunteer in charge of the AARP-IRS Tax Aide program in the Swampscott, MA area, counseling the elderly on tax matters and training some 25 other volunteers to assist in this program at other areas. Al and wife Betsy had the real pleasure recently of seeing their first great-granddaughter, who visited them with her mother from Colorado. Dr. **Duane Gibson** of Okemos, MI reports that he continues to keep busy by "serving as the Michigan regent of the Clan Buchanan and also as archivist of the Community Development Society."

It was nice to hear from Past-President **Truman Wright**, and to learn that his second pacemaker is performing very well. **Ed Murphy** of Little Falls also had a pacemaker installed last year and he is now able to resume his annual winter visits to Florida. **Russ** and **Elizabeth Greenawalt** enjoy the winter season at their new condo at "The Landings," a 200-acre development on the Caloosahatchie River near Ft. Myers, FL.

A nice note from Capt. **Eddie Borjeson** reports that he spent most of 1991 in various hospitals but (as of March 1992) he is "once more in one piece or as close as one can get at this age." Eddie returned to Paraguay on March 16. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Pt., Sedgwick, ME 04676.

On May 26, two days after my 77th birthday, I shot my age at our Golden Hills G&T Club.

—SEYMOUR ROBINSON
'35

Eloise Conner Bishop has moved from her home of 51 years to her condo on the Willamette River at 1630 SW Harbor Way, #303, Portland, OR 97201. She sorted, discarded, and divided her belongings three ways: one for each of two daughters and one for herself. A year's work. She and daughters attended Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco along with godson **C. Mort Bishop '74**, his wife, and about 2,000 other Cornellians. **Martha English** Martin also attend the gala, celebrated a 55th wedding anniversary, and is thrilled that grandson **Jeremy Martin '95** is attending Engineering. **Virginia Bruckner** Isecke has a third grandchild, **Dorothy Isecke '94**, currently a pre-med student.

Alice Bennett Planck has moved her winter Florida residence to 800 Lakeport Rd., L 510, Leesburg, FL 34748. This is closer to a daughter whose two sons helped her move and keep her posted on youth activities. **Esther Nordin** LaRose moved to 10777 Sample Rd., #118 Country Club Towers, Coral Springs, FL 33065, into the same building with a daughter. She is still finding her way around the area. **Ruth Kohe** Rowen moved to 3625 1st Ave., #26, San Diego, CA 92103 to be near seven grandchildren on the West Coast. This past year the Rowens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in New York City. At home, they attend opera and the Globe Theater in Balboa Park. Ruth claims to lead a quiet life. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Active in historical research, **Donald Croop** received on April 3 the Certificate of Recognition from the NY State Organization of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Niagara Falls chapter. Previously he had received the Edmund J. Winslow History Achievement Award from the Wilson Historical Society for his local research, and certificates of recognition from the town of Wilson. **Betty Lawrence Tack** and **Peter '34** are "still enjoying life and our three mobile homes—big one in Lansing, MI, next size in Punta Gorda, FL, and the 14-by-53-footer on 40 acres near Lake City, MI." They took their annual trek to Alaska to visit son

Stephen. **Marian Crandon** Bohringer wrote, "Four years after the death of my first husband, Seward Joslyn, I married a long-time friend, Fred Bohringer." Last fall they reunited with Marian's closest classmate friends—**Mildred Almstedt Rozelle** and **Dick '34**, **Mabel MacGregor** Cladel, **Helen Richardson** Dudden, **Catherine DuMond** Denton, and **Sophie Bibik** Archer. Marian continues to give an award to a Middleburgh High School homemaking student. **Richard Keiser** spent "another year of sailing on the Chesapeake and again attending one week in jolly Adult University (CAU)."

Attorney **Matthew J. Avitabile** and Dolores celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with a trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Ottawa, Ont., Canada. **Seymour Robinson** wrote, "On May 26, two days after my 77th birthday, I shot my age at our Golden Hills G&T Club." He and Nancy travel extensively, including a tour of the Canadian Rockies and Pacific Northwest and several cruises, one an 18-day Baltic celebration aboard the Royal Viking *Sun* to share his 75th birthday with their four children and spouses. **Daniel Stein** is very proud that his grandson David received acceptance for early admission in the Class of '96, which will make him a third-generation Cornellian.

Bruce A. Campbell '36 wrote that his brother, **John Leslie Putnam Campbell**, died of a stroke on April 23. John is survived by Bruce, two sons, Richard and Dean, and daughter Alice, all living in Houston, TX. **Robert D. West '85**, grandson of **Robert R. Sprole**, wrote me in July about the death of his grandfather on February 11. Beside chairing the board, serving as CEO, and overseeing the continued growth of the family-owned company, Therm Inc., our classmate helped found Tompkins-Cortland Community College and Challenge Industries, a sheltered workshop for people with disabilities. He served as a trustee and director of several Ithaca civic and business organizations and was a founding member of the Cornell Statler Club. We extend our condolences to the families and friends of John and Robert, who will be sorely missed. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Dr. **Howard A. Rakov '65**, DDS, 58 Bradford Blvd., Yonkers, NY, has reported that Chris Rakov, grandson of **Jerry Rakov '37**, BA '36, and son of Dorcie and Howard, has been accepted, early decision, for the Class of '96 (Engineering) with a four-year Naval ROTC scholarship. He was also appointed to Annapolis but declined in favor of a family tradition of Cornell. Chris was also selected to become one of 200 Cornell National Scholars out of 6,000 applicants for the Class of '96. This honor, initiated in 1944, is the highest honor bestowed on an entering freshman. Congratulations, Chris, and I hope to meet you one of these years during Reunion week.

Charles Gildersleeve, 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, TN, is now qualifying as "footloose and fancy free"; he has done some traveling since Feb. 9, spending a week in Key West, five visits to friends in Texas,

with a weekend in June and ten days last fall at South Padre Island (1,170 miles by auto from his home); brief flights to native Long Island in May, then San Francisco in September to observe his 75th birthday with daughter and son; a weekend in Boston/Provincetown, MA in October, Thanksgiving in Atlanta; post-Christmas in Birmingham. He expects to range farther in 1992—either Europe or “down under” or maybe both. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Leanora Schwartz Gruber, in New York City, wrote that, though her husband Irving still practices law, they visited daughter **Judith Gruber '71** (PhD '81, Yale) and husband Joseph Housbra (PhD '71, Yale) and their two sons seven times in California in 1991. Their plans for 1992 included frequent trips west again. **Dorothy Ticknor** Van Ness and husband John had their 50th wedding anniversary in September 1991. They have two children and two granddaughters—one a senior at RPI—and a grandson who is a freshman at SUNY College, Potsdam. They still travel extensively, this year mostly in the US. **Muriel Silber Nathan** and husband **Haiman '35**, in Pompano Beach, FL, have son **Peter '62** and five grandsons. Muriel says the family is gradually moving to Florida.

Helen Harding Clark and daughter **Sally Clark Shumaker '71** visited friends in western Australia in November, snorkeling at the Great Barrier Reef and staying at a Rain Forest Hotel. Helen had stayed with her freshman-year roommate, **Olive Taylor** Curvin, in Sarasota, FL. Helen's grandson **Brian Thompson '95** plays in the Cornell Symphony Orchestra. **Ethelwynne North** Gibson reports “a year of maintaining equilibrium in health and activities.” She and husband **Duane '34**, PhD '40, made their “usual circle trip” to Florida and New York State in March. In July they attended meetings in Saskatchewan, where they saw a part of Canada new to them. In August they visited Duane's hometown, Hartford, NY, with their elder son. Also this year, their first great-grandchild, Christina, arrived. ♦ **Allegria Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **Merle Elliott** Ohlinger writes it was just as well the rain on Friday morning (Reunion Weekend) shortened her speech. It was improvised, anyway, because she had “thoughtlessly left her written speech at home.” She recalls this verse sent to her by **Doris Brigden** Medsger: “My bifocals fit, my dentures are fine. My hearing aid works, but I do miss my mind.” “All I really want to say,” Merle writes, “is thank you, thank you! I'm happy to be remembered by a living memorial.” Merle found great pleasure working on Reunions and credits the late **Carol Cline** for having held her hand and coaching her along the way. She especially thanks our Reunion Chairs **Esther Schiff** Bondareff, **Helen Saunders** Engst, **John Rogers**, and **Ted Acton** for a wonderful 55th, as do we all. **Ludmilla Uher** Marin and **Irving A. Jenkins** announce their marriage on June 30, '92. Their address is Lakeside Villas, 2882 Bridgepointe Dr., Las

Vegas, NV. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

One of these days, perhaps in two years, **George Lauman** expects to be winging through the Arizona skies in the one-man Loehle sport parasol ultralight aircraft he's putting together in his shop. The all-wood plane, which should weigh no more than 254 pounds—not including George—needs no FAA license, nor does the intrepid pilot. George is founding president of the local chapter of Experimental Aircraft Assn. and its newsletter editor. For more conventional travel he and Ruth love their motor home, which, in the summer of 1991 took them to Oshkosh, WI, for the EAA fly-in, back through Montana to their elder son's home in Vernon, BC, Canada, and home after a visit in the Puget Sound area. Regretting that plans to return to hometown Ithaca for Reunion didn't work out this year, George promises not to miss the 60th.

When the local school board moved to eliminate the agriculture department in Albion Central School, they didn't count on **Arthur Poelma**. Art helped mount an active campaign that included not only effective education but also electing some new agriculture-minded board members to save the department. With the Stop Polluting Orleans County citizens' organization, Art is also working to head off more landfill operations which threaten to expand the present massive mountain of alien trash already disfiguring their community. Son of the farm, Art taught vocational agriculture for years in the Hudson Valley, then “retired” to the Poelma family farm in Orleans County, now a 2,000-acre spread of fruit, vegetable crops, and grain. Grandnephew **Gary Davy '75** is an active partner in the enterprise, assisted by wife Sue, a former math teacher, now bookkeeper and factotum. Art's wife Lois, another former teacher, is active in the hospice program and in the church, and tends a flourishing garden. That wonderful herb garden at the Plantations really intrigued Lois at Reunion. The Poelmas' golden wedding anniversary was last December, but their children organized a grand family gathering in August to celebrate. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

38 **Carl and Lynne Irish Johnston** are already promoting our 55th Reunion, now just a few short months away. During a vacation in Hawaii last year, the Johnstons met a number of Cornellians, and enjoyed a visit with **Garrett Peavy**, a full-time resident of Maui. The Johnstons retired to Palm Springs, CA, where they maintain a busy schedule. Recently Lynne and daughter Missy flew to Oxford, OH, where granddaughter Alicia Read became a third-generation member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Carl serves on the board of governors of Phi Gamma Delta, and is fraternity correspondent for the classes of the '30s; like **Fred Hillegas** and me, he welcomes news and visits from old friends and classmates. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

Mini-mini happy returns: '38's treasured Treasurer **Roy Black** and Yr. Ariz. Agent had a one-day campus visit from the “vacation” (how do retired people on permanent vacation “vacation”?) base of Syracuse in June; brief but comprehensive; we ducked into Alumni House to find 1993 Reunion planning apace, into *Alumni News* to see its staff, into Schoellkopf Fieldhouse, wherewith we recommend any grandchildren be introduced to Grid Guru **Jim Hoffer '79**, one of the most affable and certainly most handsome of Ivy mentors; we also recommend lunch at the Inletside Old Port Harbour, and dinner at Statler. Try your own campus trip for a treat.

Did you notice that gremlins crept into a recent '38 column: To straighten things out, **H. Joe Pendergast**'s got only two sons and's not expecting a “fourth in '93”—that's the other guy mentioned in the item, though Joe appreciates any perception of virility. **Irwin Stein**'s retired “finally” after years of driving a truck painted carmelian and white, has grandchildren ranging from age less than 1 year to ready to enter college (one near Anchorage, AK); so, with Florida visits, travel goes north and south from Corning.

Hank Beuttell's recent travels included Luzerne, Switzerland, and the Chicago and San Francisco areas, plus Vermont. The **W. H. “Bud” Flynns** “pleasantly” celebrated their 50th anniversary “surrounded by children and grandchildren at their Sedona, AZ home; he's “still only 90 percent retired but gaining on it due to encouragement of good wife Margaret,” who's a sister of **John Maccreery**.

Another 50th anniversary couple: **Bernie and Shirley Richmond Gartlir '40**. He's “still practicing law every day (almost).” **E. G. “Woody” Glass** and **Flo (Daniel) '37** have developed three slide shows resulting from frequent travels and interests in (would you believe) stained glass, ancient and modern, and photography. Since most stained glass works have religious themes, they've shown at many churches, in the Cleveland and Florida areas. And the Glasses also work in glass to their own designs (slump and fuse glass, too). ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

39 If you watched the Democratic Convention, the Elizabeth Glazer who spoke so eloquently of HIV is the daughter of **Edie Meyers** Meyer. Edith wrote, earlier: “Just returned from ‘grandparent’ child-sitting 5-1/2-year-old boy twins. This occasion started when Max turned 75 and the autumn leaves were at their most beautiful. Three weeks later when son Peter and wife returned, Max and I were fading and falling along with the leaves.” For you who want news of **Carolyn “Binx” Howland** Keefe, I phoned her and she said, “I'm doing but not much. I enjoy living in my own house and I love my dog. I drive around town and as far as Ithaca for football games, but I can't say anything because I don't do anything and I'm bored.” Let's get Binx to our Fall Fling, so write and tell her you're coming, too! That date is Homecoming Weekend, October 23-24. This is your

Winning Watercolor

RUTH WOOLSEY FINDLEY '39



I started painting in oil with my father as a hobby," says Ruth Woolsey Findley. "I took some courses in painting at Cornell. After graduation, I changed primarily to watercolor." She has stayed with watercolor for a half-century, and has won dozens of awards for her work.

Findley's paintings have been written about and reproduced in a Paris magazine (*Revue Moderne*), have been called by a *Providence Journal* art critic "monumental" and have been chosen—along with others—to represent the United States in an exhibit in Tokyo. The painting shown was accepted for the 1986 American Watercolor Society's annual exhibition in New York City.

Ruth Woolsey met her husband William Findley, MS '39 at Cornell, and they were married the same year they graduated. William Findley taught engineering, first at the University of Illinois, and later at Brown. For 22 years the couple lived in Rumford, Rhode Island, and spent their summers in Camden, Maine, on a 40-foot Chris Craft "docked mainly in Camden Harbor." They sold the boat two years ago, but "now live summers in an apartment overlooking the same harbor, only forty-five feet from where we had docked our boat." Daughter Elizabeth is an art critic (watch out, Mom) and an ordained Congregational minister in Saugus, Massachusetts. And Ruth Woolsey Findley's childhood hobby continues as a lifelong passion.

last notice so make your reservations!

June Miller McNeal writes: "My husband Frank and I follow a fitness program—aerobics, swimming, and exercise room. Our interests center around family, historic Savannah, church, and trips to Mountain Lake, FL and Sapphire Valley, NC. I enjoy reading the *Alumni News*—hence my participation." Bravo, Jean! **Ruth Schroeder** (Mrs. Rich-

ard C. Teeter) writes she is still working at Cayuga Crushed Stone in Lansing, NY. For our Lost and Found—does anyone have any news of **Evelyn Willis Bennett**, **Laura Bradley Gasket**, or **Rose Quackenbush Frangella**? ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Well—the Olympics are over and I stuck my

neck out for our "class rep," **Francie Larrieu-Smith** (she's 39) in the women's marathon. She was the second US finisher and came in 13th. No disgrace! We hope to see many of you at our annual "Fall Fling," this year tied in with the Homecoming football game with Dartmouth. **Bill Lynch** and **William "Skip" Fuerst** have a great program planned and it should be good fun. Our prexy, **George Peck**, and **Helen** are off on a cruise to Alaska. Expect to get a report from them soon. Congratulations this month go to **John R. "Johnny Mac"** and **Mary MacDonald** of Phoenixville, PA, who will have been married 50 years on October 31. John and Mary are regulars at Reunion and we hope to see them again in 1994.

Bill Twaddle writes that a second heart attack and bypass surgery have convinced him to retire after teaching six years, farming for 18 and operating a dairy equipment business for 21 near Chateaugay, NY. (Sounds like a good name for a horse!) **Ed** and **Susan Godfrey** of Connecticut enjoy traveling to the S. Carolina coast near Georgetown every spring for a month or two of golf and relaxation. They bring the spring up north. We look forward to seeing them at the Fling. The following report is a bit late, but very important, especially to a very proud grandfather out in California. Judge **Bob Boochever's** granddaughter, **Hilary Lindh**, of Juneau, AK, won the silver medal in downhill skiing at the winter Olympics in Meribel, France, last February, only the fourth American woman to medal in the downhill. Her mother is **Barbara Boochever Lindh '67**. The Boochevers and **Lyn** and **Ethel Stevens** (our Western vice president) get together in Pasadena. Lyn is a docent at the Huntington Library and art galleries in San Marino, CA, where he conducts tours for VIPs. The Stevenses had a real family get-together a couple years ago when they rented a big house on the ocean at Baja, Mexico, where they had as many as 16 people at one time! ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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First report I've ever sent along from **Henry Rose** of Bay Head, NJ. His is another large Cornell family: first generation was father **W. M. Rose '10**, uncle **J. D. White '10**, and father-in-law **Joe Kastner '12**; second generation, brother **G. W. Rose '38** and brother-in-law **Donald "Bud" Kastner '43**; third generation, daughter **Holly Rose '70** and son-in-law **John Hubbell '67**; and fourth generation, granddaughter **Heather Hubbell '94**. Thank you so much. Henry was retired in 1983—loafing since. **Hyman Lockwood** also names three generations of Cornellians—grandson **Daniel Lockwood '94**, son **Richard '66**, and himself—in Ag.

More from our generation who haven't sent news for the column in over ten years: **John Zink**, **Arthur Wullschleger**, **Dr. Benjamin Suchoff**, **Dr. Ralph Loomis**, **Rodney Hatch**, **Dorothea Daniels Glass**, **Grace Hoffman Finger**, **George Curtis**, **Herbert Cadel**, **Egbert Green**, and **James Lyon**.

Roy Dietrich in Stratford, CT added to his News & Dues sheet telling of his en-

joyment of a cruise on the Royal Viking Sun for 14 days into New England and Canada. **Ellen Ford** can often tell of traveling. She took a "nature" trip to Alaska including visits to several national parks, spending three days deep in the Denali Park and a few days in the Nome area. She says Alaska is a wonderful place to visit. My son Jim had a chance to go there—came back saying, "I haven't felt as close to God since Sunday school days."

The difficulties I have, because of being one gender, writing a men's and women's column, are alleviated by helpful classmates. This from **Don Weadon**, requested by **Bob Schuyler**: "Our class lost one of its stalwarts in **Walter Zittel**, captain of the 1940 track team. He was both a super athlete, and a super human being. Walt was of the same mold as those two other Cornell track greats of our time, **James "Ham" Hucker '37** and **Jim Pender '39**, in that he had both the speed and the endurance to run in multiple events. As a result, he scored a lot of points for Cornell in virtually every track meet he participated in. Add to Walt's considerable athletic ability an unflappable friendly demeanor and you have a great Cornell team captain. He earned the high regard of his teammates, and of his adversaries as well." A year ago Don wrote of happier times: "**Elliott 'Luck'** and **Meg Lawes** spent the night with Jean and me in late August at our home in Weston, CT. Luck was my roommate at Chi Psi. After their arrival during a hurricane we proceeded to have a very enjoyable and funny evening together. We did a lot of reminiscing, we fought World War II, and came up with a permanent solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. Beverages were served before, during, and after dinner."

The actuarial realities of deaths hurt, but fond memories come rushing back and make you appreciate how fortunate, how blessed we all were to be a part of the Class of '40 at Cornell. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthorne Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 It is Fourth of July in Northville, NY, and I am sitting at my kitchen table watching ducks go by on the lake (in the rain!). Hopefully it will clear for the parade and fireworks. (It did.) I'm sure that best wishes go from all of us to **Betty Alt** Laidman, whose marriage to John B. Hill Jr. (Lehigh '42) took place in May with a honeymoon following in Alaska. Salud! In addition to news from Class Secretary Betty comes a report from Cornell Fund Rep **Jeanne Avery Gervais**, who leads a busy, creative life in Miami, FL. Musical activities include pipe organ lessons and playing for midweek church services. Jeanne volunteers at Baptist Hospital in the print shop doing bindings, as well as "doing art work like crazy"—calligraphy, illustration, and layout work for the Garden Club and getting ads for the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which she is a member. She planned to enter some watercolors in the Metro Miami Flower Show in April and the Bromeliad Society Show in May. In-between, Jeanne enjoyed travel; was hoping to get to her Ithaca High reunion in August. We'd love a re-



port, Jeanne. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Irv Drantch says his first-ever Reunion made an indelible impression. "To walk the campus, to see familiar buildings, and to meet so many of my peers, it was being transported back in time!" He also reports California visits with Ag Dean **David Call '54**, Ag Assistant Dean, **William Boldt**, and **John C. Sterling**, who is the Ag college's alumni director. Wife Lily, native Californian, added a note. "After 47 years of hearing about Ithaca, I saw what I consider the most beautiful campus in the US. A memorable experience." **Paul Spiers** reports an active life from his home in Sodus, NY. Rotary Club, church, and travels with wife Barbara. He went to Iowa for his B-17 bomber crew reunion.

Nick Mazza joined the Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee, FL. **Don Robinson** reports that **Allene Cushing** Knibloe did a great job co-hosting our 50th; "With **Jim Van Arsdale**, I attended a great economic outlook conference. We see Allene, **Evelyn Opdyke** Mueller, and **Bill Reed** at Lake County, FL cocktail and picnic parties. **Carl "Gooch" Salmon** expresses thanks to **R. G. "Bart" Bartholomew** for the Reunion tape. "Great job." **Gooch** signed his message with a smile caricature. **Stuart Cobb** works on the AARP program 55 Alive/Mature Driving. "I have 11 instructors along the Southern Tier of NY State. We are No. 1 in AARP program to make NY State older drivers safest."

Lots of good news from **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl '44**. "Walt "Pop" continues to make progress from his devastating stroke in 1989. He's a fighter who continues to enjoy life. He enjoyed winter visits from **F. K. "Bud" Finneran**, **Howie Dunbar**, **Edgar Bleckwell '33**, and **Dave Beach '42**. These visits were great!" Walt and Eleanor celebrated their 50th anniversary in the summer; "We plan a cruise from Montreal to New York City via Saguenay and St. Lawrence Seaway. A happy summer of celebrating our 50th!" ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

42 I'm watching the 25th Olympics as I write this. Cornell can take pride in the victory of **Pablo Morales, JD '93** in the 100-meter butterfly. A former member of the Santa Clara swim team, I'm sure his association with Cornell's swim team as assistant coach for the past three years, while at the Law school, was a primary factor in his returning to competition after he flubbed the trials in 1988 and retired. I attended the 18th through 23rd Olympiads (not Russia) and can only marvel at the wonder TV has wrought. When daughter Sharon swam in Japan in 1964, her race was on, live, at 3 a.m. and I'm sure was only watched by the Finneran kids. Since Los Angeles the games have been so popular it's hard to believe they will occur only every four years.

Dick Graham (Washington, DC) wrote a novel piece where he notes we don't live on streets anymore, but on drives—**Jim** and **Dottie Dodds Kraker** (Sea Mist Dr., New Smyrna Beach, FL)—lanes—**Ruth Wiggins** Kreidler (Spinnaker Lane, W. Palm Beach, FL). Also focussed on boats, there's **Yacht Club Dr.**—**Leonard Lefevre** (N. Palm Beach, FL). And how about **Heron Bay Cir.** (Lake Mary, FL)—**Jean Reichel Pepper**? **Conrad Engelhardt** is "Far Above" on Pinacle Hill (Bermuda) while **Richard Adelson** is on Cloudland Rd. (N. Pomfret, VT). Down below is **John Murphy**, Swamp College Rd. (Trumansburg, NY). **Jane Banker** Gelfand says she hibernates on Three Bears Rd. (Columbia, SC). **Eliz Porter** MacCallum frolics on Merri Acres Lane (Henderson, NC) and **Patricia Colt** McCutcheon imbibes on Schocalog Lane (Akron, OH), as in "Drink, Schocalog, etc." Poor **Ruth Lutz** daily grinds on Business Loop, (Columbus, MO). Thanks, Dick, for your input.

Connie (Reed) and J. Richard Wright (Carlisle, MA) were at Reunion. Sometimes he is incorrectly listed as **James R. Jean Brown** Blodgett (Wilton, CT) reports that her daughter Victoria is manager of the Big Red Barn in Ithaca. We toured it during Reunion. **Ruth Gould** (Pittsburgh, PA) and **Mayo Roe** (Perrysburg, OH) joined the class, but no news. **Bob Shaner** (E. Greenville, PA) is president of Perkiomen Knitting Mills. He chairs the Upper Montgomery Joint River Authority and the Upper Perkiomen Rec. Council. He visited Disney World Space Center with his 11 grandchildren and attended a recent Cornell-Princeton ice hockey game. **Francena Lounsbery** Miller (Rush, NY) retired as a professor of social science, Rochester Inst. of Technology but is still active with writing and consulting. She was awarded the Rotary Civic Award in 1991. She helps out at the Rochester Area Foundation Women's Fund, and Rochester Athenaeum, a learning society for people over 50. She traveled recently to Mexico, India, and Nepal.

Bob Moyer (Syracuse, NY) retired from Sargeant, Webster, Crenshaw & Folley, Architects, Engineers, etc. He volunteers at the Onondaga Historical Assn. as greeter, information dispenser, gift shop salesman. **Frank Nearing** (Kansas City, MO) retired after 40 years with the federal government. He took a great train trip to Boston and visited a



It Runs in the Family

THE KANDIKOS
JOSEPH C. '42, JOSEPH H. '72 AND ROBERT '76

Maybe it's not the same as praying, but running certainly seems to help the Kandiko family stay together. Three generations of Kandikos ran in last June's two-mile Reunion Run. The senior Kandiko (Number 40 in the photograph), celebrating his 50th Reunion, won the 70-and-up age division, while Robert's 13-year-old son Charlie (Number 30) placed second in his age group. "It was quite a thrill for all of us to race together, especially the Schoellkopf finish," reported the patriarch.

12,000-acre farm partnership to help in the harvest. If you came this way this summer, I hope you gave me a call. Don't forget to pay your class dues and include your news. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 News this week from some members of the Bar. Patent attorney **Bob Miller** writes that, although retired, he and wife Bernice believe in continuing adult education. He cites the five days they spent at The Cloister, Sea Island, GA, where each day's schedule included five hours of ballroom dance instruction followed by a tea dance and an after-dinner formal dance. Followed, we assume, by two weeks of intensive podiatry. **Al Dorskind's** retirement is almost as active: on the board of three corporations, the Los Angeles Children's Museum, Cedars Sinai Hospital, and Office of Public Counsel. The last, he writes, is reputed to be one of the largest *pro bono* law firms in the US. What time is left he spends traveling and creating and collecting photography.

Judge **Aubrey Robinson Jr.** remains active as US district judge in Washington, DC, but **Joseph Langbart** retired 12 years ago as federal administrative law judge. Nowadays he plays duplicate bridge, reviews and edits books on bridge, struggles at tennis,

and reads extensively the historical books supplied by son **David '79**, an archivist with National Archives. (Seems an apt place for an archivist.) Daughter Judy is married to a professor at Santa Clara U. Joe was first general counsel of The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, organized Dec. 16, '81. Those interested should write VBOB, PO Box 11129, Arlington, VA 22210-2129.

It's an easy segue from there to the four vets we heard from. Dr. **Thomas Love** writes that he and Margie lead a full life in Watkins Glen. "Am still practicing veterinary medicine, playing golf and bridge, active in community activities, have lots of grandchildren nearby, and through our love for Cornell attend many events on the Hill during each year." Dr. **Andrew S. Ritter** has been president of the board of education, Hudson City School District, for 23 years. He writes that along with wife Margaretha, he traveled in Europe, Israel, Russia, Africa, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, mainland China, the Philippines, Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, and Canada. He doesn't specify what week that was.

"Wife Marilyn and I are still enjoying retirement from Federal Meat & Poultry Inspection," writes Dr. **Richard B. Fish**. (All good things come to him who waits. I always wanted to meet a chicken inspector named Fish.) He continues, "Boating on Seneca Lake, summers, visiting children and grandchildren, church choir, fishing, and bar-

bershopping. Saw **Al Goss**, another retired vet, at a barbershop convention recently." (I assume that they sing, not shave one another.)

Dr. **Robert L. Wanner** reports only that he retired from the faculty of the Veterinary college 12 years ago. He not only didn't report his world travels; he didn't even tell us if he went to a movie. Please note that for purposes of this column, it is easier to condense the ramblings of a motormouth than to expand on news this terse. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

44 Veterinary Prof. Emeritus **Howard "Ep" Evans** sent a detailed description of his interesting and constructive summer travels. He and Erica went first to Sapelo Island, GA, where he taught natural history on the beach to two groups for four days each. They watched alligators, lizards, and dozens of different birds. From there they drove to Cape Cod for his 16th series of lectures in the Aquavet course. Thence on to a week of teaching in the Envirovet course on the Duluth campus of the U. of Minnesota. The course is designed to show how animals and plants are affected by environmental pollutants. The 3,000 miles of driving included stopping in Lafayette, IN to visit daughter **Gail Evans Ruhl '77** and family. Gail is a plant disease diagnostician at Purdue. The last trip was to Philadelphia to see son **Edward '74** and family. Ep also described much construction and remodeling of Cornell's Veterinary college buildings.

Dr. **A. Louis Shor** retired from Smith Kline Beecham Animal Health Products in 1990. Since then he has been a veterinary consultant, advising pharmaceutical firms on procedures required for FDA approval of animal drugs. Louis was named Industrial Veterinarian of the Year by the American Assn. of Industrial Vets. Dr. **John Mettler** reports that Drs. **Harmon C. Leonard** and **Jeanne Neubecker Logue** were honored last year by the publication of their "Reflections" in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Assn.* John adds **Lloyd Moore Jr.** and **Dave and Frieda Diamond Lawrence** to the list of '44 vets attending quarterly reunions—a chummy group. **Dick Hillman** of Northridge, CA recently discovered that his golf partner of two years, **Robert C. McCarthy** of Tarzana, CA, was a Navy classmate. The Hillmans, McCarthys, and four other couples toured Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in early fall. If Bob was a V-12, **William R. Kane**, who graduated in that program at Cornell in October '44, would like to hear from him. Address: PO Box 256, Eliot, MA 03903.

A personal report of the San Francisco riots came from **Bill Orndorff**. He and Audrey were staying at a hotel on Geary Street. Just as they and their guest **Joaquin "Keen" De La Roza '43** were sitting down to dinner the rioters began surging down the street toward Union Square and Market Street, smashing cars and store windows as they went. "Very few were of identifiable ethnic groups. They were mostly white street bums—skinheads, mohawks—lots of leather, etc." Apparently the hotel was not at-

tacked. It's football time again and our president has asked me to remind you all of two dates—October 24, when Cornell plays Dartmouth and '44s gather in the '44 Classroom (Homecoming Weekend), and November 7, when '44s tailgate before and celebrate at the home of Art and Dotty Kay Kesten after the Yale game in New Haven. And don't forget the International Spirit of Zinck's Night, October 15. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 It's always sad to hear about classmates who've gone on to "Fiddler's Green" (as we sailors call it) and CAN duly reports these items elsewhere. On the death of **Bob Boas**, there is no need to elaborate here, except to offer our sympathy to **Marjorie (Marks)**, his widow. The consolation is that Bob really left a legacy for future generations to enjoy. The paid-for-by-friends obituary notices in his honor in the *NY Times* occupied five full columns, more than any I recall. Another passing I can't let go unnoticed is that of **John Hendrickson**, member of the prominent Long Island civil engineering and contracting family, a low-key good guy. Dr. **Neill Bush** (Elkins, WV), who proudly mentioned his four daughters—one MD, two RNs and one business executive (Channel 5 in Washington, DC)—retired ten years ago after some heart attacks, but kept busy as president of the West Virginia Heart Assn. (first time for a DVM). Sad to say, Neill died last May.

Retirement doings: Another four-daughter follower, **Henrietta "Hank" Burgett Gehshan** (Southampton, PA), thought she was through teaching and did some world-wide traveling, but was recalled to work part time with retarded and autistic students (a high compliment) but finds time to keep up with seven grandchildren, including those of **Virginia '74**, owner of a design firm, and **Michelle '76**, deputy director of the Southern Governors' Assn. Vying for seven-grandchildren honors is **Marion Hall Siudzinski** (Wappingers Falls, NY), who attended the Pearl Harbor 50th Anniversary doings with husband Ed, who was a pharmacist's mate first class in 1941, now a retired psychologist. Retired, herself, as a dietitian (RDADA), she keeps busy with church and Republican club activities. Dr. **Robert Wallace** (New Hartford, NY and St. Petersburg, FL) enjoys both homes and visiting brother **W. Dean Wallace '40**, sister **Sally Wallace Murray '50** (and husband **Ken '49**) as well as his son **R. Bruce '71**. He enjoyed the 45th Reunion so much that he's already preparing for the big 50th. Another MD, Dr. **Philip Herbert** (Greenport, NY), says that in the last two years he's been retired, separated, divorced, remarried, and moved back to New York, his real home despite all its troubles (I agree!). He has found a hidden talent in painting and promises to hobble up to the 50th with some sample works of art under his arm. **Virginia Dahm Myles** (Boca Raton, FL), on the other hand, enjoys warmth, going on Caribbean cruises while son Guy Towle practices dentistry in Suffern, NY. Another Floridian,

Ann Dye Harvey (Temple Terrace) missed our last Reunion, having been busy with a European trip, including attendance at the Passion Play, but her activities with the Cornell and Ivy League Clubs of Tampa Bay fire her enthusiasm to be at the Golden one. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040

46 **Jackie Dewey** Brett spent three weeks visiting her daughter's family in Spain last March. Her three grandsons attend the American School in the suburbs of Madrid. "Traveled south to Granada, Seville, and Cordoba. I was thoroughly awed by a tour of the Alhambra—we stayed at the Parador inside the castle grounds. Went north to the mountains, took a cable car up 9,000 feet and then hiked for an hour. Breathtaking scenery." She also reported that there was no rain on the plains in Spain, just miles of olive trees. Frank and **Barbara Kelsey** Martin top the class with 11 children and 11 grandchildren, so they do a lot of phoning and visiting all over the US. "This is the first time in three years that the whole family is on the same continent." Frank practices full time as a pediatrician, but they did grab a brief vacation last October on the Windjammer *Polynesia* out of St. Martin in the Caribbean. Barb is ready for a next time. Not sure if the Spring Hill, FL address that **Nancy Allen Chamberlain** sent is just a winter address or full time. Let me know, Nancy. **Roger '45** and **Ginny Best Norton** (Beverly Hills, CA) report five children (three living in Texas; one each in Louisiana and California) and 15 grandchildren; "We recently bought a little house near the Houston Audubon Nature Sanctuary. Texas, our home for 30 years, is still dear to our hearts. The new house will be a retreat place where we will spend several months of the year." **Bev Smith** Whitehead (Tuscaloosa, AL) travels, plays bridge, and volunteers with the Children's Hands-On Museum and with Down's syndrome children. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Art Van Vleet sent me a note in April describing a wonderful trip he and wife Doris made to Poland with the International Executive Service Corps. With his note he enclosed a newspaper article reporting on the trip which stated that Art went as a retired industrialist acting as a business consultant to emerging businesses in Poland. What a fascinating trip. I hope Art and Doris make the next Reunion so we can get an in-depth report. Here're two new retirees' reports: **Herbert Dechert** of E. Aurora, NY is retiring from the wholesale seed business; and **Stanley London** of Hurley, NY is retiring to San Diego to be close to his three children and mother, who are already there.

Another Colorado story. I can't believe how many classmates live in this beautiful state. **John Edwards**, who presently lives in Durango, CO, is moving to Boulder to be director of energy and minerals at the Applied Research Center in the geology department at the U. of Colorado. He has retired from Shell Oil and will be going back to work teaching. He and his wife have moved 27

times since their marriage in 1946. If they settle permanently in Boulder they'll probably get itchy feet without a move pending. **Paul Grimes** of Glenside, PA says he is still editor of *Conde Nast Traveler* magazine. Recently he went to Taipei, Taiwan where he was awarded the Journalist of the Year award from the American Society of Travel Agents. Good going, Paul. I hope all of you had a wonderful summer. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 45th Reunion jacket species—one spotted this summer on Appledore Island, Shoals Marine Lab; it enjoyed being there, perfect attire item. Bless the **Carl** and **Connie Foley Ferris** choice! No doubt other jackets have enjoyed summer/fall jaunts. Hey, with current football spectator agendas, don't forget the Columbia game in New York City, November 14—Big Red Band on tap, tailgating, then after-game band concert on 5th Ave. at St. Patrick's Cathedral followed by a parade with the band to Cornell Club-New York, where members and non-members are most welcome. Talk about a FUN time in store! And we'll throw kudos to: 1) **Bob Flickinger/Melba Levine** Silver, now life members of the University Council; 2) **Isabel Mayer** Berley, 1992-93 Adult University (CAU) standing committee chair and University Council member; 3) sterling **Walt Cohan**, for excellent critique of the 45th, via typed notes for easy reading.

Classmate news arena. **Jean Hough** Wierum, 1733 Regatta Dr., Amelia Island, FL, plans to depart for Australia/New Zealand, October 26; back, December 4. **Marjorie Knapp** Barron, retired dietitian now at 113 Kerr Cir., Lehigh Acres, FL, writes of career in public health consulting for small hospitals/nursing homes, early Medicare implementation, then some teaching. **Lee Taylor**, director of sales, Mauna Kea Properties, ten years at its Beach Hotel, Kohala Coast, Hawaii, "where each day is just another lousy, rotten, perfect, monotonous routine of pleasure. I'll plan to attend the 50th." Another kind of livelihood: **Bob Shavick** is on Longboat Key, FL, where he's a certified circuit court mediator plus being on the board of a mutual fund. Evanston, IL—**Jerry Hausman** is semi-retired but clings to part-time directorship of Center for Arts Curriculum Planning and Evaluation at Urban Gateways, Chicago. **Carl Johnson**, formerly of Exxon, is seven years happy at retired pace. Imagine Carl's previous 34 years living in Holland, England, Sweden, Libya, Canada, Venezuela, Thailand, plus USA in LA, OK, and CA, all the while having NJ as home base; he deserves respite in current waterfront home, Barnegat Bay, plus the Ft. Myers, FL condo to escape winter chills. **Marty Bates** lists occupation as mathematician with Sierra Research in Buffalo, while retired wife **Esther (Neustatter)** is a docent at the Science Museum, tutors English as second language, studies holograms-lasers-dinosaurs. Both Bateses participated in a mastodon dig. Our effervescent undergrader basketball manager, friend **C. O. Henry**, still of Canandaigua, married Isabelle Tyson Dut-

ton in July 1986 and now counts 12 grandchildren, but fails to list greats; well, that's more than we can count. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian hit that alumni tour trail to China and Hong Kong a few months ago, wrote of it as fabulous, and mentioned in particular the pleasure of gathering with the most honorable Chinese who are members of the long-standing Cornell Clubs—we join Adrina in acknowledging their fervent and unabashed love of Cornell. ♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 **Bill Copeland** is chairman of our nominating committee. He's looking for people we can vote on to serve as class officers from 1993 to 1998, our 50th year, including those for the new offices of regional vice presidents—maybe about 12 of them. If you have anyone in mind (live wire, full set of marbles, not in jail) please send names to Bill at 1465 Eaton Rd., Hamilton, Ohio, 45013, or call him at (513) 868-3838.

Richard Brown, Rockville Centre: "Wife Joan passed away in 1990. Eldest son married in 1991. Other three kids on their own, but single. Last year I was running 'billable' hours as a lawyer which is something like working, but not exactly. Did the same thing last week and yesterday, but would rather be playing. Climbed a two-bit mountain in Scottsdale, AZ last November and sprained an ankle. Have learned not to climb mountains and (like many others) solve today's problems by turning off the television." **Marco Caraccia**, Punta Gorda, FL: "Oldest son, Mark, architect in Ardmore, PA. Son Chris, teaching geology/chemistry at Campbell College, NC. Stepdaughter Judy Lynn Wynekoop, recent PhD, now assistant professor, management information systems, U. of Texas. Daughter Cathy died in 1990. Margit and I toured the former East and West Germany following cruise from Florida to Italy. Trying to improve tennis game (four times a week). Grow sweet corn, lettuce, snow peas, carrots and tomatoes, endive, and strawberries in the garden. Fish off our dock for trout, flounder, red snapper, cobia, etc. Margit and I teach in the Catholic CCD program (Sunday school). Margit teaches seventh-grade children and I have the sixth grade. These are the children who are seldom, if ever, making headlines. Be assured this younger generation is great. No need to worry! Today's solution is to crank up the USIS and USIA (United States Information Service and Agency) to counter the frenzy caused by our oftentimes irresponsible media."

Roy Dalheim, Akron, OH: "Semi-retired from Medina County Health Dept. after career in public health administration. Now doing private practice in pediatrics on limited basis." (Everybody else is retired or semi-retired. Yours truly is semi-employed.—BP) **Stanley Glasser**, Houston, TX: "Son **Loren '75**, appointed medical director of AIDS (sudden infant death syndrome) in south Texas. Last year served as consultant, lecturer, demonstrator on reproductive and development biology for Chinese Academy of Science. Last week was writing a grant to fund our laboratory's research.

(Same thing yesterday.) Would rather be actually doing some funded research. Our very successful research department is staffed with three younger Cornell-trained scientists; **Francesco DeMayo '79**, **Jean Sirois, PhD '91**, and **Cindee Funk '80**. The solution for today's problems: keep working, keep thinking, and do not retire."

Ruth Rohland Hinrichs, Roslyn Estates, NY: "Last year had reunion on Hilton Head; family from Denmark, Illinois, Arkansas, Connecticut, New York, and South Carolina. Had week of sunrise beach hikes in St. Maarten. This week procrastinated and haunted in Weston, CT, and yesterday I 'rocker-chaired' interfaith senior citizens' meeting. Would rather be sending Valentines than answering these silly questions. Is it true that Alex Haley was from Ithaca?" [Yes—Ed.] **William Jeffreys**, Danville, PA: "Have three sons, seven grandchildren and am 100 percent over-employed." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Big Red football, tailgating, and Ithaca in the fall! After a warm-up session in Cambridge, the "Top '40s Plus One"—the great Classes of '46, '47, '48, '49—and the kids of '50—are gathering in Ithaca on October 24 for Homecoming 1992. Meet your friends of our era in the Terrace Room, Statler Hotel, post game. Cash bar, \$5 admission fee. On November 7, we will tailgate at Yale. Important! To tailgate together, you must notify **Walter Peek**, Farhaven, 111 Wilmot Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10804, telephone, (914) 633-9383, by October 17! You will be mailed a voucher for each car in your group. Present the voucher at the Central Ave. entrance, pay the fee, and proceed to Lot C along the Derby Ave. (Rte. 34) fence. Come early, avoid confusion. Look for the Cornell banners. Then, on November 14, the road show moves to Columbia for tailgating with the Big Red Band. Post game, the band will hold a concert on the steps of St. Patrick's and march us down Fifth Ave. for an open house at the Cornell Club-New York. Gimme a "C"!

Willard "Bill" Eldred, Princeton, NJ: "Now retired and feel like a kid playing hooky. Lots of travel, including the Super Bowl and a golf school session in Florida. School helped wife **Margy (Saecker) '50** with her game, but I may be a lost cause. We attended the Princeton and Penn football games (bad choices), but did not see anyone we knew. Going to China this fall." Considering your record, Bill, the Big Red says go, please. **Joyce Giering Scholle**, Yorkville, IL: "Retired school social worker, but continue to use experience as a community volunteer. Enjoyed our month 'down under,' Cubs baseball spring training, and trips to the four corners of our country. May get to Europe, finally. Intrigued by Adult University (CAU) offerings but not able to fit one in yet." **John Bilon**, Sherwood, AR: "Retired, taking care of wife who is recovering from her second severe stroke. Any '49ers passing through Arkansas, please stop by." **Joan Latshaw Goundry**, Royersford, PA: "Retired in January. Thank heavens! Hope to get to Ithaca more frequently."

Lawrence S. Smith, Albuquerque, NM, put his Cornell degrees to great use with the Fish and Wildlife Service. After an awards-filled career of 33 years, he retired in 1984 to serve as president of the Whooping Crane Conservation Assn. and as historian for the US Airforce 9th Bomber Group. **Babette Stern Isaacson**, New Orleans, LA: "Had a happy weekend reunioning in Washington, DC with roommates **Margery Rubin Frank** and **Sylvia Hirschhaut Frank**. Sylvia's husband **Bob** was indulgent and gracious through it all." In the presence of three lovely AEPH's, we would be, too. **Robert A. Nafis**, Greenlawn, NY: "Semi-retired, consulting for Grumman. Forty years as church choir tenor and hoping for demotion to baritone one of these years. On advisory boards at Harriman School of Business at SUNY, Stony Brook and Continuing Education at C. W. Post. Work with small business start-ups and have had various roles with United Way of Long Island."

We were saddened to receive word from **Muriel Snipper Freeman '52** that our classmate **Horace**, Highland Park, NJ "died very suddenly on April 8 while on a nostalgic tour of his boyhood neighborhood." A remembrance. **Robert J. Kane '34**, dean emeritus of physical education and athletics, died May 31. He served as director of athletics for 32 years and was a respected leader on the US Olympic Committee. Bob was our friend and a friend of many '49ers—in the training rooms of Schoellkopf and everywhere on campus. A man of gentle firmness, indomitable spirit, and with a sincere concern for others, he loved sports with boundless enthusiasm. He loved the participants, the fans and the students even more. One of his friends was the great and earthy sportswriter, the late Red Smith of the *NY Times* and *Herald Tribune*. We are reminded of the story about Red, a story Bob loved. Red Smith agreed to deliver the eulogy at the funeral of his longtime pal and golfing legend, Fred Corcoran. When the Mass ended, Red walked up near the sanctuary and turned to face the people in the pews. "Dying is no big deal," he began. "The least of us will manage that. Living is the trick." Bob Kane pulled off the trick of living with unquestioned talent, complete honesty, consummate humility, and a fervent devotion to God, Cornell, and his athletes. The Class of '49 offers heartfelt condolences to his wife Ruth and his family. Cornell has lost a loyal son, and the Class of 1934 has lost its leader.

In our last column, we promised a "final" report on the Reunion Clubs, etc., but the blizzard of dues notices were still being tallied, "94-4-49," "49-4-94," . . . whatever. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 Summer vacations are upon all of us as I write this column on Fourth of July Weekend in Denver at my new address (see below). Our class seems on perpetual vacation as the following will demonstrate. **John Lamb** and wife **Betsy (Beach) '51** had a great family reunion in Hawaii last year—26 of them, including two new grandchildren. They also report a wonderful visit from **Ann Horan '49** last Octo-

Ahead of His Time

RICHARD J. KEEGAN '49

It started with a seemingly innocuous assignment. Dick Keegan had just been elected to the Student Council and C. Stuart LaDow '47, Student Council veteran, thought the novice politico should get his feet wet. So LaDow handed Keegan a plum assignment: to head the council's campus lighting investigation. As Keegan remembers it:

"The girls had complained about campus lighting. Mr. Hugh E. Weatherlow '06, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, refused to talk to me or to give me a map showing all the lights on campus. So I roamed the campus—at night—and noted all the dark, dangerous spots.

"I went back to Weatherlow, who told me I was a nut and that there was no money in the budget. With more guts than brains, I forced him to walk the campus with me at night. He grumbled and argued until I started to take him down the gorge path to the Suspension Bridge. (See photo of the time, at right.)

"He stopped and said, 'Don't be stupid. We'll kill ourselves. It's too dark.'

"I pulled out a flashlight and said, 'Then Mr. Weatherlow, perhaps we should give every co-ed a flashlight and an escort!'

"He paused, quietly, and said, 'Give me that damned map. Make your report to the Student Council with a copy to me. I'll try to get some money.'

"Two weeks later, Weatherlow called me and said the budget for lights was approved. Then he laughed and vowed to use the Student Council to get more funds every year.

"Dean of Women Lucille Allen called me into her



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office and thanked me on behalf of the women. Frank 'Ted' Baldwin '22, Dean of Men, called me 'Thomas A. Edison.' Dr. Day [President Edmund Ezra Day] wrote me a note saying *perhaps* there was hope for student government after all."

ber. **Paul Joslin** and wife Erma traced Erma's roots in Ireland in May 1991, then went to the July, Aug. 1991 Soviet-American Science Education Conference. They have a large family of 24 and put 20 on downhill skis at the same time in Colorado and Wisconsin. Paul is a professor of science education at Drake U., Des Moines, IA. Dr. **Vader Loomis** retired in 1977. He moved to south central Pennsylvania with wife Emma and works part time with a Dallas consulting firm. Vader has been very active in volunteer activities such as a radio emergency hot line, the Pennsylvania Council on Aging, church work, and, with wife Emma, belongs to the Retired Officers Assn. He also volunteers at the Cumberland Valley Visitors Center.

Rodger Gibson lives in a vacationer's paradise in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL. He and wife Betty are near the ocean, TPC golf, ATP

tennis centers. Rodger is also president of the Fairfield Ponte Vedra Home Owners' Assn. Inc. and president, Bay Island Cove Assn. For Cornell, Rodger is vice president of the Cornell Club of Jacksonville, FL. **Robert Burns** writes from Martinville, VA that he retired in June 1991 as senior computer systems specialist at DuPont's nylon plant in Martinsville. Bob and wife Sally have bought a condo at Snowshoe, WV, which they use from April through October and rent out the remaining months to skiers. Their hobbies are hiking and camping. Sally sees no retirement in sight from her full-time job as homemaker.

Roger Chamberlin of Harpswell, ME has also retired but volunteers with an ambulance service. He met last year with a recently re-energized Cornell Alumni Assn. of Maine. **Mary Ann Rousseau, JD '53** is president. Roger reports that Mary Ann and her

cohorts have started a promising organization of Cornell-related activities in Maine.

Lawrence Lodico reports his new address as Big Gulf Pavilion Dr., Naples FL, where he and wife Milena spend their winters while summering in Cincinnati. Lawrence sips in a chorus devoted to sacred music and is a charter member of a newly formed Naples Philharmonic Chorus.

Robert "Bucky" Ellis is still in Galeana, IL and fully retired since Jan. 1, '91. He is playing golf, gardening, and is involved in civic projects including board member of the Rotary and a director of the Galena Historical Society. He visited **Walt Bruska** in Vermont during a three-week car trip in New England. Buck enjoys ship model building and has a doll house construction underway. Walt Bruska's address is 42 Martindale Rd., Shelburne, VT, and though retired, keeps busy with part-time work, is a trustee of a

small private college, and busy in church affairs. He saw **Frank** and **Kay Bradley** when they visited Vermont last year. **Beverly Collins Adams** reports that husband **George** has retired in theory only, as he works three-quarter time as a consultant. Beverly gives grandchildren's names and asks, "Is this really exciting news?" Beverly you can tell us anything you want! The more unusual, the more I like to report it.

Edgar Backlund has retired as a fruit grower in Seneca Falls, NY. His specialty was growing wine grapes and apples. He winters with wife Marjorie on Hilton Head Island, SC and has retired after ten years as local planning board member and chairman of the local zoning board. Ed's hobby is woodcarving, including decorative duck decoys, rose growing, and travel. Their last trip took them to visit daughter Susan (Wells '85) in Turkey and from there they joined a tour to Yalta and up the Danube to Vienna and throughout Austria. **Jonathan Ayers** of Huntington, NY is still involved with community activities, sailing, and singing tenor in a barbershop quartet. He's serving his second term as president, International Non-such Assn. and serves on the Huntington Bay Zoning Board and is treasurer of his homeowners' association. **Robert Copeland** is in his first year of retirement and is still trying to figure out if it's his cup of tea. Bob, *retirer* in French means to pull back and that's what I can't imagine ever wanting to do. We need a better word than retirement. Let us know what you come up with. **Joseph Harris** writes from Menands, NY that he is a justice of the Supreme Court of NY State and also the founder and chairman of the Albany County Law, Youth and Citizenship Committee. His travel with his wife, Dr. Susan Harris, included 10,000 miles throughout the US in summer of 1991. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 1133 Race St., Apt. 6B, Denver CO 80206; telephone, (303) 770-3820.

51 **Donald Griffin** received an award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during a conference in New Orleans in June. This was in recognition of his significant contributions to pressure vessels and piping technology. Following his graduation, Donald received an MS and PhD in engineering mechanics from Stanford. **Frank Petrulis** writes: "Since retirement, my wife Dorothy and I have done extensive world traveling. We plan to visit India this year. When at home, I do volunteer teaching at SUNY, Binghamton for their Lyceum Inst. This is a program intended for retired people who enjoy continuing intellectual stimulation and academic challenges within a university setting." **Evan Hazard**, a biology professor at Bemidji State U., Bemidji, MN, is enjoying a sabbatical this year. He and wife **Elaine (Willis) '52** were scheduled to spend a term at Garrett Evangelical Seminary in Evanston, IL taking some courses and serving as visiting biologists. **Peter Mattli Jr.**, DDS, says he's working very hard but, "I guess when you enjoy what you're doing as much as we dentists do, it's not really work." Those of us on the receiving end of dentistry probably don't enjoy it

as much as you do, Pete.

Sonia Mogensen Adsit has added the role of caregiver since **Milton, DVM '50** suffered a stroke in 1989. They did get back to Ithaca for his 40th in 1990. **Julianne Dye** Cristy, a retired public health nurse, now conducts tours with her husband Al. This month they're on their way to New Zealand and eastern Australia. **William Arnold** says it in a very few words: "Settled in Chevy Chase, MD in new job since 1989, after 33 years with Westinghouse. Five kids, three grandkids." **Albert** and **Patricia Peck Beck** gave rave reviews to an Adult Education (CAU) Upper Salmon River trip they took in August 1991. "Do it if you want to experience pristine scenery, unspoiled wilderness, while enjoying a comfortable whitewater ride and comfortable tent accommodations."

Walter Dean has embarked on two new ventures after retiring from IBM. First, he's a residential realtor and finds that even "old folk" can list homes, sell homes, and, by the way, make a buck. Secondly, Walt is selling computer products that assist people with a disability to use a PC. Between these two activities, Walt finds that "busy" is not a strong enough description of so-called retirement. **Gertrude "True" Woodruff** Marlowe lives in Silver Spring, MD and is a professor at Howard U. ♦ **Bob** and **Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 Over \$6 million! In fact, \$6,485,200 from 635 donors for our class gift to Cornell in 1992. We owe a great round of applause to **Eli Manchester**, campaign chairman; **Don Follett**, planned giving chairman; and **Tom Foulkes**, planned giving advisor, and to their committee: **Dave Bacon**, **Bob Bitz**, **Paul Blanchard**, **Dean Bock**, **Jack Bradt**, **Richard Call**, **Ed Callahan**, **Jean Thompson Cooper**, **Jack** and **Elizabeth Hunsberger Craver**, **Lester Eastman**, **Fred Eydtt**, **Phil Fleming**, **Al Fried**, **Ron Gebhardt**, **Sid Goldstein**, **George Holbrook**, **John Lankenau**, **Charles Lea**, **Mert Meeker**, **Carol Winter Mund**, **Dave Plant**, **Joseph Seigh**, **Pat Lovejoy Stoddard**, **Harold Tanner**, **Jack Veerman**, **Bob Vogel**, and **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**. Well done! Our total gift was the largest of any class this year (the second largest in the history of the university) and we tied for having the largest total of planned giving.

One major gift was not made public during Reunion Weekend, but now it can be told. The Laboratory of Ornithology has announced the **Louis Agassiz Fuertes** endowed directorship, in support of the Lab's executive director, made possible by a lead gift from **Imogene Powers Johnson**. Her generosity inspired gifts from a group of lab friends and other Cornellians who together have fully funded a \$3 million endowment. **Charles Walcott**, director of the Lab, has been named to the chair for a two-year term beginning in July 1992. Imogene's gift led the way for our class's record-breaking total. Such generosity of spirit, as well as pocket, is an inspiration and will help keep Cornell in the forefront of ornithology research for years to come.

Now that Reunion is over, the next big event will be Homecoming, October 24. We'll join the Class of '53 at the Dartmouth-Cornell football game, followed by cocktails with Tom and Ann Foulkes and dinner at What's Your Beef. Contact **Paul Blanchard**, (203) 324-3005 or (203) 323-2060 for reservations. There will also be joint '52-'53 parties after the Yale and Columbia games.

It's time for an update of information. Please mail or fax news or requests. ♦ **George** and **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391; (612) 473-6491.

53 Hard by the beer tent at the Sylvan Westport, CT digs of **Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford** was a car with a Perot bumper sticker upside-down, as in distress. The car belonged to **Nick Wood**, one of about 40 of us gathered poolside for a mid-summer PREunion and for the pleasure of each other's company. Nick showed a copy of his book *2 + 2 Almost Never Equals 4*, in Japanese. He said it's based on a math course he took in 1949-50. There was a classmate of Perot's on board: **John Will** is an honorary Annapolis '53. He and Linda combined a visit to grandtwins with our revels. **Jack Brophy** told *femme*, Martine, that his could be one of the voices on the Glee Club tape providing vintage sound. **Claire** and **Mort Bunis** revealed early Reunion plans. Give "A"s for presence to **Jim** and **Caroline Mulford Owens**, **Dave Kopko**, the **Rich Jahns**, **Tom** and **Judy Tweedale**, the **Dave Gattis**, **Chuck West**, **Alan Quinby**, the **Bill Reads**, **Phil** and **Roz Zalutsky** Baron, the **Jack Parkers**, **Bill** and **Mary "Curly" Bartlett Phillips**, **Stan** and **Genie Mandelbaum Deutsch**, **Pete** and **Lois Crane Williams**, **Ira** and **Barb Mestel Schaeffer**, **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Bellamy '54**, **Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54**, and **Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis**, **Grad '53-54**. Look for most of the above in Ithaca in June. But first, it was agreed to taper on to Reunion with another spring Manhattan boat ride. So here is a good rousing health to the Fords. Their pool party is almost better than beating Princeton; almost.

"I had always anticipated that the decade of my 60s would be characterized by gradual withdrawal from responsibilities and routine," says **Bob Neff**. But, "having co-founded a new investment banking company, and having an infant son, this has been one of the busiest, and happiest, times of my life. Now, if only my backhand . . ." he fades out wistfully. Bob adds from 50 Broadway, NYC that wife, Julie, is doing new things with Delta Air Lines. **E. Mac Burney Storm**, who retired on his birthday, is moving to Savannah and eyeing Olympic sailing in 1996. Mac, who stayed in the Naval Reserve 21 years, now gets a military pension and space available flights. What's **Carroll McConnell Manning's** occupation? Retired husband (**Robert, DVM '55**), she says.

Onetime University Orchestra viola-ist **Martha Schwardt Baird** makes glad sounds with the Hendersonville (NC) Symphony and the local knitters' guild. Husband **Douglas** played French horn back then. He

retired from IBM, after 34 years, in 1987. The Bairds are settled in the hills near Asheville. Church and volunteer work keep them busy. **Jay Brett** is the steady hand at the tiller of the Cornell Club of Buffalo. **Art Harre**: "Finally, all five of our kids are married and out of the house. We enjoy our five grandchildren when they visit us in Cincinnati and when they leave. We also enjoy our place in Hilton Head, the golf and the ocean."

Purdue honored Big Red engineer **Harvey Schadler**, GE Materials Research Center manager, as a distinguished alumnus. He became a Boilermaker doctor of metallurgical engineering in 1957. Alma Mater II hailed innovations in the use and processing of metals. Harvey and wife **Margaret (Horsfall)** still live in Scotia, NY.


And deepest condolences to those who mourn my friend from Northfield and Mount Hermon days, **Nancy Webb Truscott**, whom we lost in August. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 We'll start with a few items left over from earlier issues: **Ken Hershey** suggests we return to Cornell at least twice a year "each June for a mini-reunion and each fall for Homecoming—not too many left!" Happy note! Ken writes that semi-retirement can be fun, particularly if you have an office to visit on occasion and stay busy, which he does with a list of activities a mile long, plus a close family who love sharing these activities and "a love of your university and classmates and activities that surround them—in our lucky case, Cornell—how great it is!" **Al and Constance Dimock Sebald '58** are also "enjoying the exciting event of 'grandparenting.' Paige, 2, has furnished the newness, freshness, and fun which is uniquely reserved for grandchildren. Over a year ago Connie retired after 20 years of teaching in the public schools, but continues her enthusiasm for nature study, Alaska, Central City, CO, old cars, airplanes, and friends (not necessarily in that order). Al continues the practice of law in Denver. We both continue to appreciate the natural beauty and pleasing climate with which Colorado is so uniquely endowed. Greetings to all!" **Jane Barber Smith** writes that she and Duane have sold "the big house" and moved into a community of cluster housing/townhouses on Franklin Roosevelt Jr.'s horse farm in Poughquag, NY. She continues to teach first grade and is involved in the leadership of the NY State Reading Assn. and was recently elected vice president. They spend summers at Long Lake, NY, with visits from their daughters, sons-in-law and four grandchildren. Her daughters (whose father was the late **Fred Wood**) are Jennifer Perkins of Lincolnton, NC; Elizabeth, systems manager at Research Center, Cornell Medical College; **Barbara Wood '82**, a high school math teacher at Poughkeepsie Day School. Her step-daughter is **Jean Smith '85**. Busy house, Jane!

Bob Dailey '53 and I enjoyed having all our family together last fall for the wedding of son Rob (Georgetown '83). Son Mark, his wife, and three children came from Singapore and stayed with us, as well as daughter Sheila and Henry Rohrer and their daugh-

All Around the Town

MARVIN GELFAND '54



NY TIMES

Marvin Gelfand loves New York. Marvin Gelfand knows New York City. Marvin Gelfand likes to walk. And so Marvin Gelfand, a former teacher of history and economics at the college level, freelance writer, editor, and book reviewer, founded Walk of the Town in the Big Apple in 1982.

For a fee (there's always a fee in the big city) Gelfand will take groups through Upper Fifth Avenue, Soho, Greenwich Village, Little Italy, Chinatown, Wall Street, Harlem, the East Village—or on custom tours: "The Newspapers of New York City"; "Churches and Synagogues"; "Cops, Crooks, and the Courts"; "Lovers and Losers." And he gives running commentaries on the history of various buildings and streets and neighborhoods, on their evolution, their function, their stories.

He wears comfortable shoes, and a fedora. "I guess the Jimmy Cagney fedora is my symbol," Gelfand told *The Washington Post*. "It gives me a look of authority when I have to jump out and stop a line of cars to get my people across the street."

And get them across he does. Anywhere in the big city. With the right info. In style.

ter, baby Louise, from Philadelphia, and resident children Tom, Bibiana, and Bryan—a houseful, indeed. It was wonderful having everyone together, blessedly quiet when they had all departed!

And now a word from our President **Bob Levitan**: "I am pleased to announce that your '54 Class Council met May 2 in New York City and voted unanimously to establish a \$250,000 minimum endowment specified for Cornell's new Center for the Environment. CFE's role, as defined by Prof. Bob Barker, director of the center, is to 'change Cornell by facilitating and coordinat-

ing the development of the interdisciplinary environmental programs in teaching, research, and outreach to fulfill this mission.' In plain English—to work on improving our environment. Class members interested in directing their contributions to our Class of '54 program may so designate in their annual Cornell Fund gift giving—and credit will be issued. Classmates interested in helping on the fundraising side with special gift efforts should contact **Bill LaLonde**, Reunion Fund chair."

Along with many friends, **Bob Dailey '53** and I joined **Nancy Savage Morris '55**,

Clancy and Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55, Bill Bellamy '53, Clark Ford '53, Rich '53 and Gracie Jahn, Tom '52 and Ann Foulkes, and Dick and Barbara Shriver '55 in saying a sad good-bye to Bob Olt '53, who died suddenly on July 3. We will miss him. ♦ Louise Schaefer Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55 Wendy Witherell Hill and Bob '54 are tree farmers—managing land for wildlife as well as timber, and are active members of the Ruffed Grouse Society and the Vermont Tree Farmers' Assn. Wendy's a trustee of Killington Mt. School and involved in master's ski racing, at both state and national levels. Dave Levin, chairman of the radiology department at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital and Jefferson Medical College, writes, "What with running a department having 80 other physicians and very busy clinical, teaching, and research programs, I don't get much time to practice medicine any more." But he runs on weekends in Bryn Mawr, where he and Carol live with their three kids, the oldest of whom was to go off to Wesleyan this fall.

Carroll "Duke" Dubuc became a partner in the law firm of Graham & James in Washington, DC, and has been spending a lot of time in New York City, Los Angeles, and visiting their various offices in the Far East and Europe. At present, Duke's working with "our esteemed president, Anne Morrissy Merick," in the production of videotape marketing materials for his firm. How about the perks Stanwyn Shetler enjoys as deputy director of the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Inst.? Last winter, Stan visited the Manu National Park in eastern Peru, where his museum has a field station. "Getting there takes 2-1/2 days by river boat from the little gold mining town of Laberinto, on the Rio Madre De Dios."

Tom and Dottie Eiseman Litwin '57 did something from my "some day" list: they spent a week at a ranch in Colorado with their children, spouses, and six grandchildren. Sounds great! They also spent a "rewarding but arduous" 12 days mountaineering in Wyoming, with a group called the Advisory Committee to Cornell Education. Good friends Bobby '56 and Marilyn Greene Abrams '57 joined the Litwins over the holidays at their house in the Florida Keys, where "a whole pound of Beluga caviar was happily consumed." Also staying active with Cornell are Roberta Bellis Lang, president of the Engineering Women's Club of Rochester, and Joan Fellerman, a member of both the President's Committee for the Center for Theatre Arts and the University Council. Joan's big news is that she married William Hartz last February, after having been divorced for 25 years. "It was a long wait for Mr. Right, but well worth it—some of us are late bloomers!" Joan is in the travel business, and counts many alumni among her clients.

Rod Rougelot lends his expertise to the Engineering Council, which brings him back to campus a couple of times a year. He and Carol (Schuette) live in Salt Lake City, where Rod heads up a computer company of 1,400 employees and "continues to be super busy, traveling to Europe and Japan and keep-

ing up with our six children." Three of the six are still at home; the youngest has had severe cardiac problems, is on a transplant list, and faces more surgery at Mayo Clinic. A few old Tri Delt stories must have been rehashed when Judy (Giddings) and Orv Cook '54 visited the Rougelots last winter. Carol concludes, "Keep our daughter in your prayers." We will. Max Mattes has made arrangements for our class dinner on Sat., October 24. Give him a call at (607) 272-3326 and say you'll join us! Anne Merick, (301) 229-7238, and Fred Antil, (607) 257-7164, are trying to line up housing. ♦ Nancy Savage Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 Judy Cohen Lowry and husband George are just back from Ithaca, teaching another successful Adult University (CAU) class on the fine points of book collecting. Barbara Barron Starr and husband Bob were very busy this summer entertaining two of their grandsons, who came to visit from their home in Jerusalem. Naomi Spatz spent a busy week "working the room" at the Democratic Convention in New York City in July on behalf of the UFT (teachers' union for NYC). Naomi is also very busy planning her wedding to Dr. Steven Somkin. Steve is a graduate of Carlton (Minnesota) U., Tufts Medical College, and Kings College (majoring in philosophy) in England and is a doctor-turned-medical writer and a playwright. We wish Naomi and Steve best wishes and congratulations.

Promotion Department: Virginia Brooks Hochberg, promoted to professor of the film department, Brooklyn College. Dorothy Burmeister Kerr, named the 1992 Woman of the Year by the Women's Direct Response Group of Washington DC, "for her outstanding contributions in the field of direct marketing." Dorothy is current vice president of marketing for Equifax Consumer Direct, Washington.

We received a long and newsy note from Lenore Palefski Shulman who reports she is working hard at Reliant Ribbon, the family business. She visited her "rep" in San Francisco while her husband met with reps in Los Angeles. Lenore told us about a mini-reunion of Drama Club members in Riverdale, NY, with Jane Plunkett Sbarra, Bert Schwarzschild, and Jane Susskind Narins. Another mini-reunion for Ann Finkenauer Pettitt (Darien, CT) and Carolyn Wolfinger Selldorff, Betsy Ostrom Allen, and Marlene Hazle (who live in the Boston area).

We've also heard from: Dr. William E. Zitek, Southold, NY, head of the North Fork Animal Hospital; Shaun Seymour, New Holland, PA, a project engineer, research and development of agricultural equipment at Ford New Holland; Sarah Dyer Pedraza, Winnetka, IL, trustee, Chicago Academy of Sciences; Marilynn "Vickie" Woollatt Peckham, Albany, NY, working for a vice president of Albany Medical College; Dr. Barbara Travis Osgood, Centerville, VA, is the US Dept. of Agriculture liaison to the Environmental Protection Agency; Vera Johnson Lee, San Francisco, an attorney for the California Dept. of Industrial Relations; Vaughn Larrison, LaGrange, IL, with Ar-

mour-Swift Worldwide; Dr. Marvin Kirschner, Livingston, NJ, professor and vice chairman of medicine, New Jersey Medical School; Henry Hubbard III, Chicago, IL, vice president and CEO of Madigans, who moved to Burr Ridge, IL this past June; Robert Goodman, Aberdeen, NJ, senior employment counsel for GAF Corp.; Douglas Dalrymple, Bloomington, IN, professor of marketing at the school of business of Indiana U., publishing three books on marketing this year; Dr. Roger Cracco, Newton Square, PA, professor and chair, neurology department, SUNY Health Science Center, Brooklyn; Barbara Bloom Koch, Dallas, TX, managing two homes, one in Dallas and one on Cape Cod, MA. She serves also on the board, American Whippet Club Inc.; Carole Rapp Thompson, off to Nairobi and Aden as part of her United Nations duties; David Pyle, Cincinnati, national president of AIPE (American Inst. of Plant Engineers), an organization of 10,000 plant engineers in US and Canada, but who, by the time you read this, will have retired for "full-time volunteering;" David Mott, Wolcott, CO, a part-time consultant with Johnson-Kunkel Associates, Eagle, CO, sings tenor in a barbershop quartet, "Hi Country Four," performing in Vail; Judy Cimildoro Jones, Toledo, OH, project director, working on air quality and the implementation of Clean Air Act amendments at the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Government. Judy was appointed by Gov. George Voinovich to the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority, plus many other boards such as a health clinic for homeless, retired senior volunteer program, and she is currently president of the American Heart Assn., Lucas County division; Dr. Harold F. Grunert Jr., Rochester, still actively practicing ob-gyn in Rochester, says, "No current plans for retirement, as delivering babies still fun"; Capt. John P. Cornelli, Vienna, VA, presently enrolled at James Madison U. working on a master's in education.

Stephen Kittenplan and I love to hear from each and every one of you. Keep the news coming. ♦ Phyllis Bosworth, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

57 The role of a regional vice president is to coordinate any class activities in your area and we have most of the US covered. Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg handles the Ithaca area and is hostess for a get-together at her Trumansburg home during Homecoming on October 24. [For more details call her at (607) 387-5946.] Other vice presidents are: New England—Bob Watts; New York City—Paul Noble; Long Island—Barbara Haglund Schlerf; New Jersey—Sharon Flynn; Philadelphia—Sam Bookbinder; Washington—Judy Madigan Burgess; Southeast—Adele Petrillo Smart; Midwest—Paul Gladstone; Great Lakes—Phil Kneen; Southwest—Beth Ames Swartz; Southern California—Roger Jones; Northern California—Greg Jones.

Reunion postscripts: Mary Hobbie Berkelman came from France, where her husband has been on sabbatical. Alice Brunner, Christina Links Clark, Mabel Klisch Deal, Andy and Ann Phillips Drechsel,

Virginia Elder Flanagan, Connie Kelly Fletcher, and Rita Feldman Cohen attended. Rita is an educational consultant while trying to be a good grandmother to the son of Susan Cohen Pannullo '83, MD '87. Not only does Rita see Eleanor Sosnow Levitt and Carol Elis Kurzman frequently in northern New Jersey, she also saw them at Reunion. Addie Russell Vant is delighted to be back up North and living in Summit, NJ. Betty Starr King divided her time between our headquarters and those of the Class of '27, where her mother, Rebecca Martin Starr '27 was celebrating her 65th Reunion. Carol Gehrke Overton came from California and Martha Davis Hirsch from Oregon to enjoy the festivities. Beverly Robertson Murrell flew in from Columbia, MO, where she is doing volunteer medical work. Beverly put her medical practice on the back burner while she raised her family and is now considering applying for her Missouri license. More next column. ♦ Judith Reusswig, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Job changes and retirement are paradoxically in the news. Charlie Feledy recently became purchasing director at Sun Microsystems in Mountain View, CA, spending considerable time in Asia. Allen Ginsberg joined Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Hanover, NJ, and this year has been named vice president, research operations planning. Roslyn is a psychiatric social worker in Bergen County. Don McDermott is contemplating retirement in his 29th year of college teaching and already thinking of a new career. Already at leisure from the military is Don Ackerman. Wife Dot (Mitchell) '58 is threatening to join him after a few more years of teaching math.

Gonzavo Ferrer did Reunion properly, first renting a house on the lake and attending his son's graduation. Speaking of graduation, Dave Addis's twin grandsons, Adam and Jacob, potential members of the Class of 2011, would graduate one year before our 55th! ♦ John Seiler, Starks Bldg., Suite 563, 455 S. 4th Ave., Louisville, KY 40202.

58 This round we have straight news sent with dues during the last year. We trust you're well advised on Reunion in 1993 from the mid-summer column and other mailings sent to all '58ers, so now we'll spend some space on the many and varied activities of some '58ers. Classmates continue to have many offspring attend Cornell. Bob Adler, president and CEO of his insurance company on Staten Island, writes that son Robert Jr. '86 owns his architectural firm in W. Long Branch, NJ and is doing very well, even in these hard times. Robert Sr. and wife Helen (Herndon) head up their new insurance company, licensed earlier this year. John Morrison's daughter Cindy '93 is on the Hill, and son Mark was to start in the Hotel school this fall. John continues as president of his company, Delicious Cookie Co., in Des Plaines, IL. Joel Van Wynen has two on campus: Eugenie '94 and James '95. Joel writes that he has no new career news, but does have a new

The '57 Heavyweight Crew

Thirty-five years have come and gone since the Red's heavyweight crew, undefeated during the regular season, won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley.

Their bodies are now not as lean, their hands not as calloused, their backs not as strong, but this past July 4, members of that championship boat proved they could still stroke. As a way of honoring past champions, organizers of the Henley regatta asked past winners to do a row-past of the finish line of the prestigious event.

Here's how the reunion boat looked, from coxswain to bow: Carl Schwarz '57, Phil Gravink '57, David Davis '57, Clayton Chapman '57, William Schumaker '57, Todd Simpson '57, John Meakem '58, Robert Staley '57, Glenn Light '58. Meakem and Light were spares in '57 and replaced George Ford '57 and John Van Horn '57, who couldn't make it to England. Accompanying the rowers now, as then, legendary coach R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford, who coached the heavyweights, 1937 to 1970.



JOHN SHORE

address: 293 State St., Brooklyn. Lois Bates (Mrs. Thomas Walnut) also has two, by now, at CU: Susan Walnut '93 and Stephen, who was to enter the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning. Bart '56, and Sheila Siegel Friedman sent some extra cash for the class treasury and write that son Jonathan '84 just earned his PhD in physics from Colorado State, and now is doing research at Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico (continuing his Cornell connection there, lucky guy!).

Two '58ers have new addresses. Evelyn "Connie" Cornwall Powell now resides at 2612 Cimarron Dr., Lawrence, KS, where she is a scientific librarian at the U. of Kansas. Robert Knechtel moved from Sausalito to San Rafael, CA, at 162 Madison Ave.; no news from Bob but we appreciate dues and the new address. Also from California (Walnut Creek) comes news from attorney Bruce Herold, Janine, and family. Two daughters have been studying at U. of California, Berkeley and UCLA. Vanessa, at UCLA, is studying at the U. of Bordeaux, France, junior year, in which country the

Herolds vacationed, enjoying touring, skiing at Chamonix, and visiting family last year. Bruce is a senior litigating partner doing mostly construction and business litigation for this firm. Rudy Metzner and wife Betty, from Lafayette, CA, write of their delightful family outing last year in New Zealand and Australia with their two children, one of whom is at Cal Poly and one, a senior in high school.

Evelyn Clark Gioiella remains very active in nursing education. Lynn was a visiting professor at Shanghai Medical U. last year and chairs the Nursing Immigration Relief Act Advisory Committee for the Dept. of Labor when she's home (normally in the heart of New York City). Roger and Irene Rizzi Metzger have greatly enjoyed their three grandchildren, and their travel on the California coast last spring following a convention in Los Angeles. Roger keeps busy as director of purchasing for Scrivner of NY, the third-largest food wholesaler in the US and is on the board of directors (as past president and treasurer) of the Food Board of

Western NY.

We end with a list of 'mates sending cash support to the class, much needed, but we also hope to soon hear their news. They are **Carolyn "Mindy" Mindel Herman**, attorney **Chuck Kahn**, Dr. **Albert Lefkovits**, **Joyce Palmer Loughlin**, **Ann Marcham** (still enjoying Ithaca), **Sandra Mosher Merritt**, Dr. **Richard Sievert**, H. R. "Steve" **Stevensson Jr.**, **Paul Tilly**, and **Brian Weyl**. 'Til next round. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

59 A special welcome to those of you who decided to become dues-paying members of our class after receiving complimentary copies of the *Alumni News*. Be sure to send me news for this column! **Marian Fay Levitt** of New York City watched with joy as daughter **Melisa Levitt '91** graduated. But even before that Marian prepared for "life after tuition": as soon as she mailed the last tuition check to Cornell she resigned her position as director of human resources for Fairchild Publications. She now has three half-time jobs and is busier than ever. She consults for two communications companies that do not have their own human resources departments; she is publishing and promoting her husband's book on how to sell public relations services; and she is president of her 110-unit co-op apartment building. It's that last job that's causing her hair to turn gray! Radiologist **Bob Dann**, "happily ensconced" in Amherst, MA, writes that son Steven is a junior at Adelphi, step-daughter Tiffany is a sophomore at Skidmore, and younger children Elizabeth and Mike attend the local elementary school. This spring Bob attended the wedding of **L. Grey Perry's** daughter Beth in Boston. Also present was **Frank Mead**. Also married this spring was **Vic Samuelson's** oldest son, Eric. **M. "Mimi" Niepold Horne's** younger daughter, **Jennifer Horne '90**, married **Richard King '89** and is working at Rockefeller U. while her husband attends medical school. Mimi, a long-time resident of Paris, has taken a break from full-time employment and is helping some six different organizations in that city, from the American Hospital to a continuing-education-in-English program. She also provides tax help to her husband, an international economist, who is Smith Barney's "eyes and ears" in Europe.

Wedding bells rang last November in Albuquerque for **Rick Dyer's** daughter Amy. Rick, who lives in Watertown, CT, writes that his orthopaedic practice remains busy. Last year he became a principal investigator of pulsed magnetic energy clinical studies for pain control due to arthritis—"results are good, promising and exciting." Rick also is marketing a home and garden product called the Black Rock Farm Country Carry-All. It's a hand-carrying device made of reinforced polyethelene and featuring New England hardwood handles—lightweight, waterproof, mildew proof, and designed to carry anything from lawn debris to laundry. "Everyone should have at least one!" says Rick. Rick continues to row with the New Haven Rowing Club and is delighted to report that the club purchased land on the Housatonic River that is the site of a new boathouse.

New addresses: **S. Richard Arber**, 1290 20th Ave., #406, San Francisco, CA. **Alfred Nehring**, Crystal House Ph B, 2055 Center Ave., Fort Lee, NJ.

Ross Perot has become a footnote in this wild political year but his economic plan remains a hot topic among people who feel it is essential that we eliminate the federal deficit and reduce the \$4 trillion national debt. One commentator called the plan "the bitter truth every presidential candidate is terrified to tell you." In truth, it's not Perot's plan. It was written by our very own **John P. White**, who had been deputy director of the office of management and budget during the Carter administration. Among the plan's proposals: a 50-cent increase in the gasoline tax, cuts in cost-of-living increases of Social Security and government pensions, increased Medicare premiums, higher taxes on the wealthy, reduced subsidies for farmers, and limiting deductions on home mortgage payments. Bitter truth, indeed, for a nation whose "borrow and spend" behavior continues at the rate of \$1 billion a day. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 Greetings from the officers of the Class of '60! If you have not received the *Alumni News* until recently, we hope you have enjoyed these issues sent to the entire class. To continue good reading and for the opportunity to keep in touch with classmates, send \$25 for a year's subscription or, for a full class membership, pay class dues in response to the News & Dues letter. It may not be too late to reserve one of the Class of '60 rooms available at the Taughannock Farms Inn or the Ramada Inn for Homecoming Weekend, October 23-25. Call the Inn at (607) 387-7711 or the Ramada at (800) 753-8485 if you want a room. For last-minute details, call **Ron Pereira** at (703) 494-0223.

Cyrus Abbe and wife Judy celebrated their tenth anniversary as guests of honor at the annual dinner of the American Friends of Ilan Foundation for Handicapped Children in Israel. The Abbes have three children, and Cyrus is a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman in New York City. Class Treasurer **Dave Flinn** has been selected as one of 56 Rotarians worldwide to receive a newly-created Service Above Self Award. In July, he sailed on the SSV *Corwith Cramer*, belonging to the Sea Education Assn., from Woods Hole, MA, to NYC to participate in the Tall Ships Parade on the Fourth of July. Wife **Mary (Quick)** joined him for the celebration, afterward going on a tour of Midwest draft horse farms that culminated in Milwaukee with the famous annual Circus Parade of the Circus Museum of Baraboo, WI. (If you're ever in the Chicago-Milwaukee area in July, look for this—a storybook circus train rides the rails through northern Illinois to Milwaukee. It passes not far from our home in Lake Forest, and it is truly a treasure.)

Dr. **Charles A. Gray** has been elected to the board of directors of the Massachusetts State Science Fair Inc., a position that continues his interest begun as science fair participant on local, state, and international

levels in high school. He is vice president of technology and general manager of the Carbon Black Technology Div. of Cabot Corp., Boston. **F. William Ballou** moved to 244 Tutter's Neck, Williamsburg, VA, last May. He is president of Ballou Inc., a manufacturer's rep firm; chairman of Power Electro Supply Co., an architectural distributor; and vice president of Triskelion Industries, an industrial consultant and product development firm. He retired from the US Marine Corps Reserve in 1975, after serving as a naval aviator.

Katherine Sullivan Abrams is director of product engineering, Prime/Computervision. Daughter **Elizabeth Abrams '92** was in Arts, and son Michael is a sophomore at Washington U., St. Louis. **Marcia Sweet**, 251 Patricia Ave., Ottawa, Ont., took early retirement from Queen's U. in Ottawa last fall and is studying French at McGill in preparation for re-entering the workplace in Ottawa. **Carolyn Huntoon Russell** has moved to 11317 E. Shore Dr., Whitmore Lake, MI, where she and her husband of two years are renovating one lake house while living in another, noting "this is not a project for the faint of heart!"

Phyllis Yellin Schondorf is working at General Foods in White Plains. She compiled her eight years of newspaper recipe columns into a cookbook, and recently received a patent on "Take It Off," a board game on weight loss, nutrition, and fitness—"Any manufacturers out there interested?" She and **Jay '58** took a "picture-perfect" 30th anniversary vacation in the French countryside last fall, and had a group 30th anniversary celebration with **Rosalie Frankel Wallach**, **Louise Mohr Schreiber**, **Judy Gabetz Morgan**, **Karen Fink Lipsy** and spouses. Son Steven is working on a master's at MIT, daughter Nancy is a senior at MIT, and daughter **Deborah '85** is an analyst at ValueLine in NYC. **Ginny Seipt** is free-lancing sports pieces for *Today* at NBC, and met **Les** and **Madeline Stern** at the airport on the way to Vail to tape a skating and gym spectacular last fall. **Sandy Epstein Solomon** started a private practice in audiology at the Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains last fall.

Rodney J. Pierce is director of regulatory matters for NY Telephone and reports he has four grandchildren—two boys are sons of **Jennifer Pierce Fusco '84**, and two girls are daughters of son Timothy, who was born at Cornell. Rodney recently bought a homesite in Homosassa Springs, FL, and would like to hear from classmates in that area.

New addresses for the following: **George Kilpatrick**, 31 Revolution Dr., Leominster, MA; **Thomas Saltsman**, 82 Brush Creek Dr., Rochester; **Julianne Liebowitz Wayne**, 219 Cider Brook Rd., Avon, CT; **Robert Helicz**, 167 E. 55th St., Long Beach, CA. The **Merrill L. Andrews Memorial Scholarship** has been established by the Wright State U. Foundation in honor of Andrews, a physics professor, who died last August. The first scholarship was to be awarded in September, and each year a student in engineering physics or physics will receive this honor. Further information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Andrews's wid-

ow at 1031 Wenrick Dr., Xenia, OH. Looking forward to hearing from you on the News & Dues letters! ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Issue: as explained by Class President **Carol Gittlin** Franklin, our class still faces payment for the Sage Chapel stained glass window commemorating classmate **Michael Schwerner**, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney. Quoting Carol, "Although our class raised over \$5 million during our Reunion year, according to Cornell fundraising policy, all contributions must be specifically earmarked or they go into a general fund. Without the express approval or instructions from the specific donors, money cannot be transferred." Possible solution: Anyone wishing to assist in the payment can designate either past or future contributions by enclosing a note with your Cornell Fund contribution. Updates: **Rudolf Jacobson** is taking up horsemanship through his participation in the Chester Springs, PA hunt. Early spring found **Andrew Benerofe** and **Alan Jaffe** and their wives traveling together in Turkey and Israel. Having spent last summer traveling in eastern Europe, Reunion Co-Chair **Pat Laux** Richards is enjoying this summer with her oil and watercolor painting at her Spring Meadow studio. New Zealand was **Marcia Stofman** Morton's destination on one of the alumni tours. Sharing their enthusiasm for Cornell, **Ellie Brown-Greco**, **Barbara Lester** Margolin, and **William Eaton** are involved with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) interviewing prospective students in their communities. **Glen McGonagle** may find himself doing the same, as he mentioned that a new Cornell Club has been formed in Tucson. Several classmates recently noted Cornell children: **Richard Kulick**, **Peter Greenberg**, and **Mary Guyer** Berg. And several more noted children who graduated this year: **Judy Rojas** Bennett, **Stanley Rothman**, and **Ellen Werman** Epstein.

On a sad note, we have received word that after a brief illness, **Bill Clendenin** passed away this spring in Australia, where he lived. A member of the University Council, he managed his own business as an independent consultant to financial institutions and the Australian government. Please keep **Allan Metcalf** and me posted. ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; home telephone, (216) 494-2572, business, (216) 438-8375.

62 Dr. **Donald H. Morgan** writes, "Our family is alive and well in Wilmington, DE. Neuza keeps the books at the office, while I practice internal medicine." Morgs has a new, larger office which is enjoyed by all. They joined his brother for a ski week in Aspen last winter.

Toastmasters keeps **Roberta Stillman** Wisnosky busy when she's not tied up with her position as a senior programmer/analyst with Valley Bank of Nevada. Roberta will complete her Able Toastmaster Award and be area governor for five clubs next year. She and Andrew enjoy exploring the desert Southwest from their home in Henderson,

NV. **Otto** and **Barbara Woodward Doering '65** are in W. Lafayette, IN, where Otto is professor in ag economics at Purdue. Another academic is Dr. **Sheila Moriber** Katz, at Hahnemann U. in Philadelphia. **William J. Mead** has his own insurance agency in Indianapolis, IN.

Other class duespayers include ophthalmologist **Martin P. Kolsky**, Washington, DC, and Dr. **Barbara J. Leibowitz**, who is with Pfizer in New York.

Lynne Williams Colyer manages the office for Aspen Ventures in Menlo Park and lives in Mountain View, CA with husband Robert.

Other Californian duespayers are **Bruce Mack** in Novato, **Linda Goldberg Bandler** (Mrs. **Michael '59**) in Danville, and **Ellie Bacigalupi** Russell in Cupertino. Ellie is a systems analyst with W. Valley/Mission Community College district. **Lois Mayer** Tukman resides in Kentfield, CA; **Phil** and **Nancy Halsey Young**, in Portola Valley. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 And proud to be! A nice note from **Marsha Wineburgh**—the "Significant Birthday" party on January 24 at the Cornell Club-New York was attended by 50 classmates, along with spouses and other guests. Plan on the same time next

year—the Friday night of the Class Officers' Assn. (CACO) meeting in late January. Cornellians at last year's festivities included: **Gail Kaplan** Melhado, **Penny Harris** Block, **Gene Cayton**, **Joan Greenberger** Kimmelman, **Jeffrey Joseph**, **Christine Becker** May, **Pat (Kelly)** and **Peter Poggi**, DVM '62, **Barbara Margulis** Markovitz, **Nancy Clarke**, **Sue Goldsmith** Kideckel, **Alfred Cohen**, **Tina Dnaeger**, **Eric Jaffe**, **Janet Stein** Davis, **Joan Albin** Thysen, **Cynthia Raymond**, **James Dritz**, **John** and **Lois Gruen**, **Jane Schulz** Ekstein, **Zachary Fluhr**, and **E. H. "Ned" Morgens**, plus our supportive class officers and **C. R. "Dick" Lynham**. Those who promise to attend next year's gathering include **Jack Burke**, **Lynn Litwin** Ross, **Susan Kurzon** Goldin, and **Robert Epstein**.

John Nichols writes, "I'm just trying to deal with 50 as gracefully as possible. Perhaps some year we will be in the New York area at Reunion time." John continues as professor of ag economics at Texas A&M, doing research and teaching in the area of food marketing and public policy. He keeps active in supporting the local arts organizations and has served on the board and as president of the local Symphony Orchestra Society. This year he is president of the Arts Council of the Brazos Valley. **Alfred Aragona** last year retired as president and CEO of Uncle Ben's and has moved to Scottsdale,

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AZ. He is now president and CEO of Pacific Grain Products Inc., of Woodland, CA. Son **Jared '91** is with the Disney Studios.

Joan Travers Barist's daughter **Jessica Barist '92** graduated in May and spent the summer working at the Johnson Art Museum. Joan continues to buy and sell pre-Columbian and African art and textiles. Her gallery is in Short Hills, NJ. She helped the Johnson Museum put on a show called Earth, Wind, and Fiber: Pre-Columbian art from Mexico and Peru. Especially significant on the 500th anniversary of Columbus's first voyage. **David Wood** and his wife own Eildon Tweed Farm in Saratoga County, NY, and 160 head of registered Holsteins. They have daughter **Rebecca "Becka" '88**, daughter **Elizabeth** at Union College, and son **Jonathan**, 3. Another Cornell parent is **Judith Clarke Bennett**. Daughter **Sue Bennett '91** is in the travel business and son **Jeff '93** is in Engineering. Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando FL 32817.

64 Mark your calendar—this year's International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15. Cornell Clubs in cities around the world are organizing their own local Zinck's parties for that Thursday night. Congrats to **Barry Bendel** on the arrival of his third child last April. He and wife Loree can be reached at 3992 Locus Bend Dr., Dayton, OH. And congrats to **Kristine Blixt** Glaisek on getting her master's in special education from St. Thomas Aquinas College with the highest grade point average achieved to date in the grad program—a perfect 4.0. She teaches special ed in Nyack and finds the career change from home ec education rewarding and enjoyable. Last January, Kristine and husband Paul (44-1/2 Glen Byron Ave., S. Nyack) celebrated daughter Jennifer's graduation.

Only one move to report this month: a local one for **Robert Mauceri** to 158 Temple St., New Haven, CT. Last May, **Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn** co-chaired the major event for the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning honoring **Edmund Bacon '32**, and this fall marks her fifth year on CAAP's advisory council. She and husband Melvin still live at 2114 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA, and her painting studio is nearby at 2024 Chestnut St. Val's most recent "special" birthday party included **Ellen Goldensohn** (420 West End Ave., NYC) and **Marcia Goldschlager Epstein** (126 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, PA). Marcia, a visiting lecturer at Community College of Philadelphia, was honored to represent Cornell at the inauguration of the new president of Rosemont College. Next month, watch for **Michael Jedel** in the New York Marathon.

More Congrats. In 1991, **Phyllis Rickler Alexander** (26 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, MD) was the seventh-best Prudential real estate agent nationwide. Phyllis also reports that she and husband Timothy built a historic adobe-type house in Santa Fe, NM, which they hope to use frequently. *Baltimore Magazine* recently named **Bruce Berger** one of the top five urologists in the area. He and wife **Toni (LeRoy) '66**, still at 3224 Fallstaff Rd., Baltimore, took a vacation in Hong

Kong—without children **Jill '91** and **David '94**. Real estate agent and investor **Daniel Thomas** (14740 Mossberry Pl., Anchorage, AK) was recently awarded certified commercial investment member designation (only 2,000 nationwide) by the National Assn. of Realtors. Niel, vice chair and incoming chairman, Cornell Club of Alaska, also writes a weekly real estate column for *Alaska Journal of Commerce* and finds time to run and play tournament bridge. His and wife Judie's latest getaway was to the warmer, sunnier state of Hawaii. Physician **Barrett "Buddy" Rosen** was recently elected to the board of directors of the Tennessee Medical Assn. With their three children grown and gone, "Buddy" and wife Carolyn have 5939 Sedberry Rd., Nashville, all to themselves. In April, **Robert Selman** was elected to the board of trustees of Devereux Foundation, a nonprofit foundation operating programs in 12 states that treat persons with emotional and/or developmental disabilities. Robert earned his PhD in psychology from Boston U. and is a professor of psychiatry at Harvard's medical school and of education at Harvard, in addition to serving as director of the Judge Baker Children's Center. With their two sons now in college, he and wife Anne have 142 Russell Ave., Watertown, MA all to themselves.

More congrats to **Warren Bowman** (2319 Lighthouse Lane, Wilmington, DE) for receiving the Marketing Excellence Award from DuPont's polymers division. As marketing programs manager for DuPont Separation Systems, he gets to travel to Europe and Taiwan—and must like it because family (wife Arlene and their two sons) vacations have also been to Europe and Israel. **Nancy Carvajal Lang** received a Shakespeare Study Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer Inst. to spend last July in Ashland, OR with the 25 other high school teacher winners from across the US. Nancy, attorney husband **Richard '60**, and their two teenagers are still at 805 S. Prospect St., Burlington, VT. Last May, Dr. **Gerald Lazar** (4187 S. Neptune Dr., Salt Lake City, UT) and his teenage daughter were part of an 18-person delegation to SLC's sister city Chernovtsy, Ukraine. He was evaluating the needs of the psychiatric and Jewish communities. Keep sending your news! ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 Congratulations to **Anne Evans** Gibbons, who was presented the annual Individual Achievement Award by the New Jersey chapter of the Assn. for Commercial Real Estate. Anne, who is the owner of Elberon, a real estate holding company; president of David O. Evans, a real estate management and construction company; and vice president and director of E-Town Corp., has served on the group's state board of directors since 1987. She has maintained close ties with Cornell, where she is vice chair of the University Council and a member of the Board of Trustees and serves on the latter's alumni trustee nominating committee. Among Anne's community activities, service as a trustee for the Waterloo Foundation for the Arts, a director for

the NJ State Chamber of Commerce, and chair of the development committee for the Archdiocese of Newark's finance council.

Natalie Teich writes from London, England, "since our 25th Reunion, I have had the opportunity to visit Berlin and Prague, and the trips were eye-openers in terms of the problems of reunification (Germany) or potential division (Czechoslovakia). Optimism and pessimism co-exist." Natalie goes on to say that she attended a meeting at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD, where she visited with Dr. **Carol Sacks** Sekura and Dr. **Larry and Barbara Kappel Levinson**. Last March, Dr. **Maxine Linial** visited Natalie in London after attending a meeting in Germany and before returning home to husband Chuck and son Ross, 12, in Seattle. While there, Maxine sat in on a meeting of the Cornell Club of London at the home of **Susan Blair Jenny** and husband **Hermann '66**. Classmate **Richard B. Evans** is also a member of the club.

Many thanks to **John Paul Lowens** for sending the following story from the April 21, '92 issue of the *NY Times*, entitled, "Test Runs for Futuristic Bus-Tube System—From Brazil to New York, a Computerized Approach to Transportation." Dr. **Janice Perlman** is president of the Mega-Cities Project which sponsored the six-week demonstration with the NY Transportation Dept. and the Port Authority. According to the *Times*, "the Mega-Cities Project, a network of 23 cities in the world that are expected to each have populations over 10 million by the year 2000, is dedicated to finding and sharing solutions to problems those cities face."

Barbara Press Turner writes that she and husband Bill "own EduSystems, a company that exports engineering equipment and training consultants to schools in developing countries, and traveled to Kuwait in November 1991 to see equipment delivered and installed in five technical schools. EduSystems completed an \$18 million contract to re-equip five schools which Iraq had stripped." The Turners live in Fontana, WI. Their children are Lisa, 21 (Weslyan U. '92), **Christopher '94**, 19; Melissa, 16 (Big Foot High School); and Kelly and Sarah, 12 (Fontana Elementary School). Somehow, Barbara also finds time to interview prospective Cornellians as a member of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

Happy Halloween to all and continue to TREAT us to your news! ♦ **Florence Douglas** Bank, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 I attended my 30th high school reunion last July and learned news of Cornell classmates and a professor. **Kathy Spetner Liede** Johnson is a therapist specializing in long-term recovery from alcohol and drugs. She manages a small program counseling women and children and recently began treating complex sexual abuse cases. Kathy lives at 2415 NE 32nd St., Portland, OR with husband David and children Erin, 18, and Brent, 9. We were told that classmate **Morris "Maury" Berman** is teaching in Vancouver, BC. Another classmate, the late **Stu Stiller** was fondly remembered as captain of our high school football

team. One non-Cornellian, Carl Hopkins, is now a professor of neurobiology and behavior in the Ag college. He and his family are in the faculty-in-residence program and live in the F2 Townhouse on North Campus.

A letter from **Ronnie Barrett** Lacroute tells of her many connections to Cornell. Son **Phil Lacroute '89** graduated from Engineering. She found Reunion intellectually stimulating, socially terrific, and especially enjoyed the unplanned reunion of her freshman English class, a section who had passed the Advanced Placement exam. Ronnie's mother, **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett '42** attended her 50th Reunion this year, daughter **Nathalie** expected to enter Arts this fall, and husband **Bernard** is on the advisory panel for the College of Engineering. Ronnie maintains contact with friends in the Arts and Sciences development office and is interested in curriculum matters. Ronnie and Bernard recently bought a 422-acre farm in Yamhill, OR, and are developing it into a vineyard. They may eventually turn it into a winery. Meanwhile, Bernard keeps his day job as a venture capitalist in the computer industry. He is president and CEO of EO Computers, working on a pen-based, hand-held computer. This may involve working with classmate **Fred Zappert**. The Lacroutes continue to live in California and commute to Oregon.

Hermann Jenny is now chairman of Copthorne Hotels and can be reached care of Copthorne, Victoria House, Horley, Surrey, England RH67AF. He saw several classmates in Finland, including **Michael Chiu**, **Pam Troutman Kessler** and **Leif Evensen**, at the meetings of the European chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen. **Ernest Smith** is a veterinarian specializing in dermatology in W. Palm Beach, FL. He writes for journals and lectures. His son **Jeremy** graduated from Tulane and daughter **Mindy** is in a math, science, engineering magnet program in high school. **Connie Robinson Weaver** is business administrator at Letchworth Central School. **Anne Ryder Hobbs** lives in Kathmandu, Nepal, and writes that both her children now attend Northfield Mount Hermon School. **Marion Krause Benedict** works part time as a dietitian at Mid-Michigan Regional Medical Center. Her son **Eric** graduated from Purdue in May and her daughter traveled to Germany and Austria with the Hope College Orchestra.

Celebrants at a surprise 25th anniversary party for **Randolph** and **Joan Sherman** included **Ed Rosen**, **Michael Davidoff**, **Rob Schreiber '64** and **Howie '68** and **Paula Frank Myers '69**. **Rob** and **Helen (Schonbrun) '68** have son **Nathan '95**. **Randolph's** oldest daughter, **Elissa**, is a senior at Syracuse and his youngest, **Stephanie**, is a sophomore at Dickenson College. More news of children in college comes from **Howard Sobel**. His son **Andrew** expected to transfer from Wesleyan U. to Hum Ec at Cornell this year. **Ryan** is a freshman at Ithaca College and **Brendan** is in high school. The Sobels recently bought a boat and spent some time relaxing this past summer. **Gail Danson-White** writes of the many activities of her busy husband **Arthur**. He is a senior contracts engineer with Gilbert Associates in Reading, PA. He was named outstanding volunteer for the local Habitat for Humanity

as a site control manager, is president of the local crime watch, and is a member of the Reading chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. **Judith Kurtz Polcer** is now a proposal coordinator for Malcolm Pirnie Co., an environmental engineering company. **Judith** and **Ed** have seen **Susan (Joseph)** and **Ivan Wolff** several times since Reunion.

Mary Whitley Rogers writes of daughter **Kaaryn**, who at 20 received two college degrees in a cooperative program between Wake Forest and North Carolina State in engineering. She plans to get a master's and a doctorate in civil engineering. **Mary**, director of dietary services for Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, NC, also mentions children **David B. Rogers Jr. '95**, 22, **Chris**, 17, a sophomore at NC State, **Jon** 14, a junior in high school.

Nancy Hoffman was married September 1991 to **Thomas Spagnoletti**. Cornellians attending were **Neil** and **Laura Klugherz Seldman '67** and **Diane Campion '80**. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd, Katonah, NY 10536.

67 We've been asked often, so here you have it—everyone (space only permits classmates) who signed in to the 25th last June: **Barbara Allen Adams**, **Carole Newman Allen**, **Thomas Allison**, **Jack Anderson**, **Sharon Cohen Bahr**,

William and **Jane Carroll Bauer**, **Lonetta Swartout Baysinger**, **Sandy Berger**, **Ralph Blanchard**, **Bob Blau**, **Leonard Bloom**, **Gordie Booth**, **Anthony Borwick**, **James Brady**, **Dave Brandt**, **Gwynne Fowler Briggs**.

Jim and **Marian Flinker Brodsky**, **Nora Brockner Brower**, **Peter Buchsbaum**, **David Buck**, **Ruth Burden**, **Warren Calligaro**, **Caroline Young Campaigne**, **Jane Capellupo**, **Sherry Carr**, **Tom Cazel**, **Steven Chase**, **Nancy Chesser**, **Kurt Chismark**, **Meryl Chodosh-Weiss**, **Donald Christian**, **John Cipriano**, **Katrina Clark**, **Cathy Cohen**, **Cynthia Cohen**, **Joan Klein Cohen**, **Peter Contuzzi**, **Jim Cooper**, **Wayne Currie**, **Sandra Nellis Custer**, **David Darwin**, **Jim Davis**, **Murray Death**, **Ed DeSeve**, **Fred Devlin**, **Ed Diamond**, **Emily Keast Donahue**, **James Doolittle**, **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, **Vic Elkind**, **Alan Evantash**, **John Fanton**.

Susan Goodman Feldman, **Ted Feldmeier**, **Gene Ference**, **Robert Fertitta**, **Anne Nosworthy Fisher**, **Penelope Bamberger Fishman**, **Karen Fleischer**, **Frank Franzino**, **Bill** and **Miriam Steinberg Galston**, **Joel Gerst**, **Richard Gilkeson**, **H. Thomas Gillespie**, **Samuel Glasser**, **Marc Glassman**, **Barry Gold**, **Martin Gold**, **Peter Gold**, **Matthew Goldberg**.

Roger Goldberg, **Eileen Tyralla Goldsmith**, **Richard Gordon**, **Caroline Rigby**

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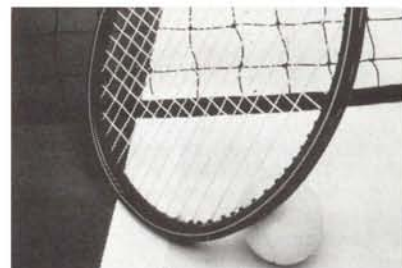
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CLASS NOTES

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Paulette Simpson Henderson, Cary Hershey, Anne Sack Heybey, Doris Klein Hiatt, James Hill, Carol Stilwell Himes, William Hinman, Jacqueline Hoepfner-Freitas, Joseph "Skip" Homicz, Joanne Edelson Honigman, John Hubbell, Peter Janus, Kathy Jassem-Kaplan, Carole Cooke Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Lynne Shavelson Joiner.

Edward Kabelac, Randie Powers Kahl, Dave Kantorczyk, Alan Kapilow, Gerald Katz, Judith Silverman Kaufman, Nicholas Kaufmann, Phyllis Kaye, Ronald Kaye, Judith Edelstein Kelman, Warren "Skip" Kessler, Sandy Ellenbogen Kewley, Harvey Kinzelberg, Sally Leibowitz Kitch, Matthew Kluger, Senetta Hill Koch, Xavier Kohan, Diane Haas Kramer, Lynne Erickson Krasnauskas, Norine Zimberg Krasnogor, Nancy Payne Kronenberg, Max and Laurie Frank Krotman, Sarah Nellis Kuehl, Ellen Stromberg Lautz, Peter and Susan Axelrod Lemkin, Laurence Lese, Charles and Rita Ratner Levin, Paula Heimila Levy, Alan Libshutz, Raven "Candy" Clarke

Lidman.

That's about the first half of us, alphabetically speaking, who were present or accounted for. Everyone else will be here next month. Please let me know if I've left you out: either you didn't sign in, or you signed in really late Saturday night, or a gremlin got you. If your name or a friend's doesn't sound right, it's probably because the university has you down on its books in a more formal style. In the fine phrase of *Dangerous Liaisons*, this is something "beyond my control." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington DC 20008.

68

Hope you had a good summer! **James Byrum** lives in Wheeling, WV. **Jim Carney** lives in Cleveland, OH. **Tom Diehl** is president of Tommy Bartlett Inc. and Wis-Dells Greyhound Racing Inc. in Wisconsin. **Pat Fox** is with Fox Financial Corp. in Grand Rapids, MI. **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz** lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY with husband Gerald and does part-time administrative work in New York City. **Susan Egloff** lives in Kenmore, NY. **Jerry Eisner** is a physician with Skagit Valley Medical Center in Mt. Vernon, WA. **Emily Perlinski Friedman** is a program manager with the Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

Greg Fried lives in Great Neck, NY.

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Barbara "Greenie" Greenwell Goldenberg and husband **Alan '64** now live in Oakland, CA. **Jay Goldstein** is a dermatologist in Natick, MA. I bumped into him once or twice in the Boston area. Another physician is **Dave Gorelick**, who is associated with the Addiction Research Center in Baltimore, MD. He is chief of the treatment branch at the National Inst. on Drug Abuse Addiction and is also a clinical professor of psychiatry at the U. of Maryland School of Medicine. Dave's wife **Naomi Feldman, MD '77** is associate chief of internal medicine at Wyman Park Medical Associates, a Johns Hopkins health maintenance organization, and also an instructor of medicine at Johns Hopkins's medical school. Sounds like a pretty high-powered medical family. Also practicing medicine is **Jeff Gorwit**, a cardiologist in Escondido, CA.

Mary Ann Tencza Landmesser and husband John live in N. Wales, PA and they both work for Unisys Corp. John handles key accounts and Mary Ann works in marketing administration and support. **Louise Manning** Laisne works for the Emporium in San Mateo, CA and reports that husband Mars and their sons enjoyed visiting with the Cornell basketball team after a game at the U. of California, Berkeley some time ago.

A press release from Hawaiiana Resorts Inc. in Honolulu reports that **Elliott Sackler** has been appointed executive vice president for North American Development. Elliott previously was an executive vice president and CEO of the company and directed day-to-day operations for 11 resort properties in Hawaii managed by the company. He will now be based in Los Angeles with a view toward expanding the company's operations on the mainland.

Ed Shearin reports that after 14 years as an engineer in the San Francisco area, and then going back to graduate school for a career change, he is now back at Cornell as an instructor in clinical psychology in the psychiatry department at the Westchester campus of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Ed's wife Naomi Tomoyasu is a post-doctoral fellow at an affiliated institution, Memorial Sloan-Kettering. **Jim Ponsoldt** is a professor of law at the U. of Georgia. His outside activities include handling public interest cases in employment discrimination and the First Amendment. Jim has represented a class of law students in a successful appeal to the US Supreme Court. He continues to coach Little League baseball.

Jim Philip and wife Beverly live in Chestnut Hill, MA. Jim is a physician and nationally recognized bioengineer at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. **William Pomper** is a veterinarian at the Bolton Veterinary Hospital in Bolton, CT. He and wife **Naomi (Kaplan)** live in Tolland, CT.

I look forward to hearing from you.
♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, MA 02109.

69

Here is the news from some of the attorneys in our class. **Ellen Chapnick** writes from Brooklyn that for the past several years she has been practicing environmental law-suing on behalf of people injured by toxic substances or envi-

ronmental catastrophes. She has been active in the litigation arising out of the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Husband **Bill Schleicher '64**, is managing editor of a newspaper that is trying to help protect city employees from the New York City fiscal crisis. Ellen and Bill recently attended the wedding of **Fred Solowey '70**, where they also saw **Sam Pizzigati '70**. Another lawyer on the opposite coast, **Peter Harvey**, is living in Piedmont, CA with wife Susan and their boys, Thomas, 13, Peter, 10, and Douglas, 3. **Roy Black** left his law practice and earned a PhD from the U. of Georgia in 1991. Now he is assistant professor in the real estate department at Georgia State in Atlanta.

Last year (1991) was a busy year for **Barbara Bessey**. She had three journal articles published on various topics relating to employment discrimination, testified as an expert in an age discrimination trial, and was promoted to principal research scientist at the American Inst. of Research. She also took time to travel from her home in Woodside, CA to Oaxaca, Mexico, where she saw a total eclipse of the sun, "an awesome event that was even more spectacular than I had ever imagined." **Arthur Phillips** reports that his new environmental consulting business in Flagstaff, AZ is doing very well. He works on endangered and sensitive plant species for the US Forest Service and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1991 Arthur and wife Dede spent time in Russia just before the coup, attending an international ecological conference. He also had the opportunity to travel to Belize on an amateur radio expedition.

During the summer of 1991, **Sally Weisberg Goldberg** vacationed in Los Angeles and enjoyed a visit with **M. L. Siriani '70** in her townhouse overlooking the water in Marina Del Rey. Later, at home in Miami, husband **Paul '68** had a surprise birthday party and **Jill Hartog '68**, who lives nearby, was one of the guests. Another traveler, **Warren Galke**, vacationed in Hawaii with wife Jacque, and saw **Ginny Brothers** on a trip to Berkeley, CA. Warren lives in Los Alamos, NM. Recently, I had lunch with **Kristin Keller Rounds** and **Maria Keiser Bartlett**. Kristin now lives in Pepperell, MA with her two daughters and works at Digital Equipment Corp. Maria is a consultant in nutrition and lives with her family in Andover, MA. ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031.

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Alan '69 and **Trish Pringle Britten** live in Honolulu, HI. Trish has taken a one-year leave from her position as nutrition specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service, U. of Hawaii, to work on a PhD in educational psychology. **Claudia Kramer Springer** is a teacher at Westminster Christian School in Miami, FL. She writes that son, **Matthew '96**, Engineering, joins grandfather **George Springer '40**, father **Jeffery '69**, Claudia, and great-uncle **Bill Millar, SpAg '36-38**, as the family's most recent Cornellian. **E. J. Stevenson** sold the family newspaper business in December 1988. He is currently president of the Titusville (PA) Rotary Club and secretary of the Titusville Area Health

Center Foundation.

Roger Berman is now a "director" at Bellcore in Red Bank, NJ. The job is the same, the title was changed from district manager. His wife, Alice (Ithaca College '71), was recently named executive director for the Monmouth Conservatory of Music. In May, Roger had his first one-man photography show at a gala event marking the retirement of the previous executive director and founder of the Conservatory. Roger remains very active in alumni activities. Most recently he was assistant co-chair for the annual conference of the Cornell Society of Engineers (CSE). He also chairs the ways and means committee of the Alumni Federation, has been elected to the board of directors for CSE, chairs a sub-committee of the University Council technology transfer committee, is a member of the alumni trustee nominations committee, and is a member of the communications advisory board for the College of Engineering. Now, that's active! In August 1991, **Charles Adelman** and family—wife **Debbi (Gerard) '71**, kids Mark, 9, and Karen, 7—traveled from New York City to Denver to visit **Jeff** and **Becky Baer** and kids Daniel, 14, Peter, 9, and Merritt, 7. Charles and Jeff would both like to hear news from fellow Pi Lams.

In November 1991, **Charles M. Bergren** was married to **Kathy Fosnaugh, PhD '88** in Ithaca. They are living in San Diego, CA. Charles is director of research and development at Vu-Data Corp. They supply testers to the government to help with repairing personal computers. He is active in soccer and lacrosse, playing in master's league and coaching at junior and senior high levels. Charles is active with the American Electronic Assn., in government affairs, education, and international trade. He takes programming classes at U. of California, San Diego and generally enjoys the ocean and 364 days of sunshine a year. Kathy has a post-doctoral position with Dr. Loomis at UCSD's molecular biology department, working on the spore coat proteins of microorganisms. **Jackie Male** Greenwalt and family have moved *again!* (That's the bad news.) They are back in their own house at 5203 Milland St., Springfield, VA. (That's the good news.) Jackie and husband John are both back at their "old" jobs, she at the engineering firm and he at the Pentagon. Their daughter Tracy will be a "second-year" student at U. of Virginia and enjoys it immensely. Jackie finds it strange to hear her talking about studying student unrest in the '60s in her history class. "Are we history already?" ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71

Last month I reported on the comings and goings of the legal and medical communities within our class. Because I would like to be known as the "education class correspondent," I thought it appropriate to dedicate this column to the educators among us. Special mention is made of **Marsha Ackermann**, formerly a co-class correspondent, who is a teaching assistant at the U. of Michigan, working toward her PhD in American culture. **Sandra Livingston Goldberg** is a special ed teacher at the

Gordon School in E. Providence, RI. **Gilda Klein** Linden is a school nurse at Cavallini School in Upper Saddle River, NJ. **Naomi Katz** Mintz is a teacher at the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton, MA. **Chris Mutch** teaches home economics at Wappingers Falls, NY at Roy C. Ketcham High School. **Jill Rosenfeld** teaches physically impaired high school students for the Schenectady BOCES. **Tom Streckewald** is a director of planning and research at Thomas Edison State College in Trenton, NJ, while, in Leesburg, VA, **Cynthia Ross** is the librarian for Loudoun Public Libraries. **Eva Heath** Weber is a county Extension agent in Elyria, OH, while in the beautiful Pacific, Prof. **Joel R. Cohn** is at the U. of Hawaii at Manoa in the Dept. of Asian Languages and Literatures. **Ken Margolies** is a labor educator at the ILR Extension office in New York City. At Colgate in Hamilton, NY, **Alice Stone** Nakhimovsky teaches in the Russian department. Dr. **Gay Perkins** is a business reference librarian at Western Kentucky U. in Bowling Green. Gay is also very active in the Cornell Club in Louisville.

Eileen Nuhn Petrillo is a teacher and case manager for the BOCES Adult Education Center in Riverhead, NY, while at the Wharton School at the U. of Pennsylvania, **Michael Steele** is a professor. Formerly Mike taught at Princeton. **Duane Tananbaum** is a professor in the history department of Lehman College in the Bronx, while **Jay Erstling** is at the U. of St. Thomas in St. Paul, MN. Jay reports: "I am sending this form from New Delhi, India, where (funded by an Indo-American Fellowship) I am doing research on India's intellectual property rights system. My wife and I arrived in India at the start of February and will remain until the end of April when we head for Ixan, China for a month of guest lecturing at Northwestern U. (me, on international business law; wife Pixie, on intercultural communications). We will spend June and July in Colombo, Sri Lanka, where I will assist the U. of Colombo's faculty of law in a curriculum revision project funded by The Asia Foundation. We finally get back to the US in August." **Ellen Stanco** Palazzo is an educator/administrator at Valley Stream High School on Long Island; and, to conclude the education report, **Carolyn Klass** is a senior Extension associate in the entomology department of Cornell. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 It's hard to believe that five years have passed since I took over writing this column from my roommate and dear friend, **Ellen Rosenstock** Morehouse. I've enjoyed hearing from all of you, and in a perverse way will actually miss being your class correspondent. Not having the deadlines hanging over my head, however, will be somewhat of a relief. Now, on with the news. Dual corporate relocations and promotions have resulted in **Jeffrey "Chip" Poll** and **Aimee (Sugarman) '74** moving from New Jersey to Potomac, MD. Jeffrey is now northeast regional counsel for Mercedes-Benz of North America and Aimee is the manager of industry outlook, corporate planning for Mobil. Aimee and Jeff have Gre-

gory, 9, and Jarrett, 5. **Miriam "Mimi" Sheiner** Nierenberg and husband Roy have Zeke Alexander, who was 1 in April. **Gayle Mykita** is a physician and manager of a large health management organization in California. Gayle lives in Marina Del Ray with her husband. **Mary Antenen** Mcilroy and husband Scott live in Columbus, OH, where Mary is a faculty member with the pediatrics department at Ohio State and her husband is in ob-gyn. They have David, 11, Andrew, 8, and Sarah, 3. Every summer for the past ten years Mary and Scott have vacationed with **Susan Murphy '73**, **Sherri Koering** Stuewer '73, **Wendy McKee Wuest '74**, **Linda Krause '73** and **Geri Serotte '74**. **Lorenzo Littles** and wife Corliss have Arielle, 3-1/2, and Wyatt Alexander, 2. They live in a suburb of Chicago, where Lorenzo practices real estate law and manages real estate projects for Illinois Bell. Corliss owns an aviation resource company that provides legal, financial, and technical assistance to airlines and airport operators in the development and/or renovation of airport facilities. **Margo Rogers** Lesser "retired" from teaching at Wayne State law school four years ago, but has been very active professionally in the interim. She's co-authored a book and a number of legal articles and done a lot of consulting. Margo likes the fact that she can control her hours and work at home. Her children, Scott, 9, and Kila, 7, and their many

interests and activities keep her busy and happy.

Deborah Kondis is an ob-gyn practicing at the Women's Health Group of Nashville. Debbie is married to Terry Talley, an artist, and has Pamela Victoria, 5, and Casey Culpepper, 2. **Eric** and **Sandra Keller** have Alexandra and Andrew. Eric owns a wholesale insurance business that now extends into downstate New York. He is anxious to hear from Cornellians in the P&C insurance business. Eric and his family live in Eggersville, NY.

Karen Kaufmann and husband **William Patchen '67** live in Ithaca with Bonnie, 2, and Annie, 8. Bonnie was born, a bit early, on the night they moved into their new "old" house on East Hill. Karen's roommate, **Kathe Wood Falzer**, and husband Lou also have a daughter, Annelise, now 1-1/2. **Mitchell Kase** is an internist at the Wilmington Regional Health Center in Massachusetts. His wife Sara Lacy works at Tufts and they have two children.

T. W. Hughes IV and wife Andrea spent the fighting portion of the Gulf War in Turkey, where they were both working for a new five-star resort on the Mediterranean. Since tourism was so slow in Turkey, T. W. and his wife moved to Victoria, Mahe, Seychelles, where he is general manager of the Coral Strand Hotel. The Seychelles is an independent group of islands in the Indian

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In Fine Voice

BETSY FINEBERG HERSHBERG '72

Ever wondered about who's voice that is on the radio commercial for Benetton? Or who is reading *Watership Down* or *Jane Eyre* for Books-on-Tape? Or putting you "on hold" when you call a local business? Maybe you've been listening to Betsy Fineberg Hershberg without knowing it.

As an undergraduate theater major at Cornell, Hershberg says she was able to take studio courses with the graduate fine arts students. "I especially enjoyed voice and speech classes, where I was recognized for my facility to perform dialect and character voices." After graduation, as you might expect, she moved to New York City, and tried to find her way in the theater world.

"While very exciting, my experience in New York led me to realize that I would prefer to pursue theater as an avocation as opposed to a career," she says. "Eventually I wanted a home and family and roots. I didn't meet too many actresses who had that."

Hershberg says she taught scuba diving in the Caribbean for a while, "went back to school for an MBA, worked as a health care consultant, and continued my love affair with the theater wherever and whenever I could." She married Ted Hershberg, a history and public policy professor at the University of Pennsylvania, and had two kids.

A couple of years ago a friend asked her to provide the voice for a video display for The Philadelphia Maritime Museum. The director of the video asked her to do a "demo reel," an audition tape, and since January 1991 Hershberg has been hard at work as a voice-over artist.

She's a member of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and says, "The work I do falls into three basic categories: industrials (non-broadcast, often sales, training or promotional tapes for such companies as Unisys, Hewlett Packard, Ortho Pharmaceuticals, and DuPont); broadcast (radio commercials or announcements, such as three recent spots for Benetton, which air in thirty markets in the Midwest and New York City, and others for television); and Books-on-Tape."

"One of the nicest things about my work is its flexibility. I can have a great, exciting career and still be home when my kids get here," she says. It sounds as if the aspiring actress has found her ideal roles.



Ocean—four degrees south of the equator and 1,000 miles off the coast of Kenya. T. W. says it's truly paradise.

Well, it's been fun, hope you enjoyed reading this column as much as I enjoyed writing it. See you at our 25th Reunion. ♦ **Sue Rosenburg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC, 20015.

73 It won't be long now—the 1992-93 News & Dues forms will be in your mailbox! So take a few minutes and return them, because the more responses we have, the longer our class column will be. And watch for the Reunion mailing and plan to join us, June 10-13, 1993 for our

20th (my, how time flies) Reunion.

Sue Tannenbaum Margolies and husband Ron live in Hewlett, NY with their family. Son Neil's bar mitzvah was in November 1991. **Larry Brown** is acting as mentor for the Williamsville (NY) East High School mock court team. His freshman son Jason is a member. Larry is also active in Jason's local Boy Scout troop, serving on the advancement committee and as assistant scoutmaster. **Henry Davies '72** dropped a note in June saying that after seven delightful years at the London Marriott, he had accepted an opportunity at the J. W. Marriott at Century City as general manager. Welcome back! **Robert Rice** was married in December 1990 to Jana. Between the two of them, they have a daughter, 18, and son, 10. They live in Austin, TX and Robert is a lawyer in a small firm where his practice is primarily in utility regulation and environmental law. In his spare time, he coaches the Austin Rowing Club's women's competition crews, is a major in the Army Reserve, chairs the local Alumni Ambassador Network (CAAN), has volunteered to serve as a regional class contact for our 20th Reunion year, and is a busy parent. **Bette Caan** Mansbach and husband Lawrence of Greenbrae, CA, proudly announce the birth of Arthur Benjamin on Sept. 22, '91. **Margaret-Mary "Mara" Miller** has joined Drew U. as assistant professor of philosophy and director of Asian studies, one of three faculty members hired to lead the campus in developing its new area-studies program. **Lisa Wallenstein**, MD, an internist in Philadelphia, has been chosen for the 1992 Public Health Service Primary Care Policy Fellowship Program, a three-week intensive look at primary care programs, policy issues, and federal legislative processes relating to primary care. Lisa is associate chair, department of medicine, Albert Einstein Medical Center, and an associate professor in the Dept. of Medicine at Temple U.'s medical school.

Anne McComb of Leverett, MA announces that after eight years she is leaving her position as director of a child sexual abuse treatment program to go into full-time private practice. She looks forward to having more free time and less commute. **Daniel Sampson** and wife Terry Ann live in Virginia Beach, VA. Recently, he was elected chapter director of Hampton Roads chapter of the Virginia Society of the American Inst. of Architects. He has sons Michal, 9 and Adam, 7. ♦ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; telephone, (609) 627-1984.

74 Hello to all you new readers. If you like reading our column, please send in your dues. The more who do, the longer our section and the more news we can report. A recent phone call from

Bonni Schulman Dutcher reminded me that I'm not alone; we're ALL turning 40! That made me feel better, if not younger. Bonni has relocated with Liana, 13, and Melissa, 11, to Hoffman Estates, IL, where she's a scientific affairs manager for Hoechst. Liana's bat mitzvah was a recent highlight. Bonni reports she recently spoke with **Marianne Stein** Kah in Boston. Nostalgia prompted me

to call **John Ramsay**, who's gainfully employed by International Telesystems in Herndon, VA. John and wife Phuong have daughter Lee Ann, 1-1/2. John sees **Ray Capece**, **Peter "Gus" Checkovich**, and **Jack Snyder**, also in the DC area. **Jim Stone** is an engineer with Pacific Power & Light in Portland, OR. He and Vicki Stone (that was her maiden name!) are kept hopping by Ari, 6, and Sarah, 4. Jim and Vicki spent his 40th birthday on a two-week holiday in Israel.

Apologies to **Robin Lundin Murray**, who has her own architectural practice in Trenton, NJ. The good news is we do get to all the news; the bad news is that column length sometimes limits our ability to cover it in the most timely way, so send in those dues forms! **Mark A. Goldstein** headed west and was named director for the Los Angeles Zoo. He previously headed up the Metropark's zoo in Boston. **Richard Doyle** sent a bunch of news. He boasts a great family—wife Marie, sons Andrew, 3, and Casey, 1—an expanding waistline, a receding hairline, and a date with some mountains in Utah this year. From Clearwater, FL, **Glenn Hough** reports he's president of Tahoe Construction and father of Benjamin, 10, Stacy Ann, 7, and Jay, 2. Glenn visited last summer with **Russ LaVoy**, who lives in Norcross, GA with wife Suzanne and Zachary and Lauren. Russ is a manager of programming for SMCRC.

Keith Madden is on the faculty in the radiation lab at Notre Dame in Indiana, where he and wife Nancy Keller are raising Gregory, 4, and Joy Elizabeth, 1. **Linda Rodd** reports from New York City, where she is a partner with a law firm. She and spouse Rory Millson have Henry, 1, who joined Helen, 5, and Jack, 3.

Debbie Rumble Flanagan moved with husband **John**, MBA '75 to Cohasset, MA, where she manages the regional office of Jesup-Josephthal brokerage. They have Josh, 11, Jeff, 10, and Molly, 5. Debbie would love to hear from Pi Phis in the Boston area. Test pilot Lt. Col. **Steven Green** wrote from Henderson, NV. He was named commander for a test squadron of 150 pilots, engineers, and technicians. Children Candice, 9, Jacob, 3, and Benjamin, 1, keep him and wife Laurie very busy. From Lynnfield, MA, **Beth Saltzman Aaronson** writes that she is an attorney/homemaker with husband Dr. **Michael** '73 and Daniel, 11, Benjamin, 9, and Jonathan, 5. Beth had a bunch of news. **Hillary Horder** Hippely resides with husband John and three children in Seattle. **Irene Bender Berkowitz** and **Stuart** '75 live in Toronto with three daughters. **Howard Hiller** and wife Barbara have Benjamin, 2.

Dan Bernhard practices securities litigation with Pettit & Martin, recently married Lisa Anderson. They live in San Francisco, where they both love to sail the bay.

On a business note, our class has donated \$1.6 million to the Cornell Fund. That makes us the youngest-ever million-dollar class, adding to our 10th and 15th Reunion records, and gives us an all-time participation record of more than 1,000 donors. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

75 The prize for the best 40th birthday celebration goes to **Dan Malone**. Dan surprised wife **Claudia (Hebel)** '74 with a weekend trip to Chicago. Claudia, who thought she was meeting Dan's uncle at the airport, found herself on a flight to Chicago with three friends (including the author). Dan flew Claudia's mom and sister in for the occasion and they surprised Claudia in Chicago along with **Mark** '74 and **Wendy Zurn Allen** '74. It was a weekend of shopping, eating, and a trip to the salon (arranged by Dan). Dan and Claudia live in Birmingham, MI with Danny, Emily, and Molly. Dan is a partner with Butzel Long. Claudia just retired after a long career with IBM to spend more time with her children.

Other surprises in small packages were twin babies born to **Donald F. Sherman** and **Christina Cosentini** '76. Benjamin and Samantha were born in June 1991 and moved with mom and dad to Billings, MT. Donald and Christina are looking for alumni in the Montana, Dakota, and Wyoming area. Several others announce the birth of their first children: **David Auerbach**, who recently started work for MCI as a senior engineer in network operations, and wife **Pamela (Millstein)** '84 welcomed Natanya; **Karen M. Kaplan**, a physician and assistant professor of pediatrics at Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, PA, added Aliza Rose Shatz-

man to the list of potential members of the class of 2012. **Margrit Lichterfeld** Thomas writes that she and husband Richard are administrators at Colby College. Margrit is looking for roommates **Ann Marion**, **Jill Lerner**, and **Eileen Weingarten**. Contact her at Colby.

News from abroad: **Reinhard H. Werthner** and wife Marie wrote from Bremen, Germany and **Stephen L. Lapointe** and wife **Claudia Jimenez** '87, from Cali, Colombia. Stephen, an entomologist, reported that **John "Bull" Manfredi** just returned from Harare, Zimbabwe, where he taught human physiology at a university, and that **Brian "Binks" Wattenberg** is a cell biologist with Upjohn in Kalamazoo, MI, where he lives with wife Jill and three children. And from Lisbon, Portugal, **John D. Brewster** writes that he is working at the US Military Assistance Advisory Group. John and wife Debbie and their two children live in Cascais, a small seaside town west of Lisbon. John says Portugal is the place to vacation, with low prices and that "Old World" atmosphere that is no longer found in western Europe. John and Debbie invite classmates to visit. Contact him at the US Embassy. OK, John, we're on our way!

This column comes to you from another mother of three daughters, **Mary Alice Curry Bankert**. I live with husband **Peter** '72, Elizabeth 11, Kathryn, 9, and Ellen, 7,



Class of '74

It's time to get back in touch!

Our 20th Reunion is close at hand! So now's a good time to get back in touch with Cornell, with classmates, with contacts on campus and close to home.

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To keep up with your classmates, send a check for \$30, payable to Cornell Class of 1974, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues on Mastercard or Visa.
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CLASS NOTES

in Birmingham, MI, a suburb of Detroit. Peter is a marketing manager for Graco, an automotive equipment supplier. I am the development officer for Horizons-Upward Bound, a program that helps low-income Detroit youth gain the academic skills necessary to go to college. We get together as families with the Malones and the McClures. Please send news. ♦ **Mary Alice Curry Bankert**, 1285 Bates, Birmingham, MI 48009; also **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 Writing for the *Alumni News* does have its advantages: my own news get into the column. Three Cornell families got together to begin a special award fund in the Ag college. The Ertel-Diamant Pre-Medical Fund Award was started by Dr. **Alan '74** and **Gerry Bronstein Ertel '74**, Dr. **Corrinne Ertel '68**, and Dr. **Morris '74** and **Lisa J. Diamant**. The first award was given at Commencement 1992 to an Ag student who will be attending medical school. **Gregory Bohan** writes from The Inn at High View, this "dream" inn located on East Hill in Andover, VT. Andover has about 270 residents, and six Cornellians and their families live on one hill! Also in the hotel business is **Christopher Bergen**, who was recruited to open and help manage the operations of the Maidstone Arms in E. Hampton. He also writes that the project at Williamsburg Winery in Virginia is still in the works for the future.

Ilene Rosenthal Hochberg is the author of four bestselling books, the magazine parodies *Dogue* (like *Vogue*, but written for and about dogs), *Catmopolitan*, *Vanity Fur* (both about dogs and cats), and lastly, *Forbabs*, a version of *Forbes* for "babies who mean business." She is at work on a new book but will not say much about it as yet because of the danger of "copycats." Ilene and Irwin have been married for seven years and have a cat and a dog. News from **Carolyn Levine Coplan** indicates that her Cornell ties are strong. Husband Dr. **Neil** was host to a Cornell student extern interested in medicine. Also, Valentine's Day the Coplans skated at Wollman rink with the Cornell Club-New York and recently attended a session at the club in ballroom dancing. Daughter **Stephanie** will be spending the summer at a camp in Maine. Ali is in nursery school. Dr. **Howard Chang** writes that he earned promotion to associate professor with tenure in anatomy and neurobiology at the U. of Tennessee/Memphis. But he is planning to become a student again to pursue a degree in medicine.

Janis Versteeg Halvorsen has been very busy finishing her master's thesis in computer engineering from the U. of Central Florida in 1992. She is part of a national training cadre for computers for the Food and Drug Administration. On June 7, '91, **Christina Cosentini** and husband **Don Sherman '75** celebrated the birth of twins, Benjamin and Samantha. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Billings, MT to establish a regional office for Remediation Technologies. They had lived in Austin, TX, where they had met many Cornell alums, and they hope to find a few in Montana. **Jeffrey Bracht** started a

job at Kohler Co. in January 1992, after a few years at Lawn-Boy. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 We've lots of news to share, thanks to Reunion and a solid response to the News & Dues forms. Here today but, remember, it's gone tomorrow unless you keep restocking it! I've quite a few corporate-style announcements to report. **Elizabeth H. Temkin** has been made a partner with the Colorado law firm of Ballard, Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll. Elizabeth, an '82 graduate of Stanford law school, heads the firm's environmental practice with particular emphasis on regulation, contractual and agency negotiation, environmental audits, and litigation. If you have a toxic waste dump in your backyard, Elizabeth's the person to call! **Daniel R. Mackesey**, former lacrosse star, has joined the Washington, DC law office of Piper & Marbury in an "of counsel" capacity. Dan specializes in the areas of real estate finance and development. He was formerly senior vice president and general counsel of The Artery Organization Inc., one of DC's largest diversified real estate companies.

Up in Boston, **F. Warren Elish** has joined Boston Chicken Inc. as vice president of marketing. Previously, Warren was vice president of marketing for Red Lobster Restaurants and, prior to that, director of marketing and new product marketing for Burger King. **Deborah E. Black**, also in Boston, has been named retail marketing manager at South Station for Beacon Management Co. Prior to this move, Deborah was with R. M. Bradley & Co. Inc. as director of marketing and promotions for the Prudential Center.

Here's the job we'd all like to have, at least for a few weeks: **John A. Lombardo** has been appointed vice president of operations and general manager of Bonaire's "newest, most luxurious property," Harbour Village Beach Resort in the Netherlands Antilles. Most recently John was general manager of Smith Ranch in Marin County, CA and, prior to that, he served as assistant manager for Disney World's Grand Floridian Beach Resort. Planning a vacation? John promises the following new amenities during the coming year at Harbour Village—a casino, tennis center, and spa/fitness center. Unfortunately, the press release did not say anything about discounts for John's classmates. I suggest we contact John directly.

Now to news sent by you. **Mary Ann "Molly" Irish Wielgosz** moved to Tuscaloosa, AL, with husband Karol (a manufacturing engineer with General Motors) last summer. Molly gave up horticulture a few years ago and, after receiving a second BS in pharmacology from SUNY, Buffalo, practices as a hospital pharmacist. "How many Cornellians are here in Alabama?" asks Molly, "and what/where is our local alumni association?" Good questions! There are at least two other alumni in Alabama—**Karen Marallo Kopp** and husband **Juergen '78**, in Montgomery. Juergen is at Maxwell Air Force Base. With two kids in school, Karen is back as well to study medical technology. Other classmates in the South are Alice

Benton Lanham, an architect in Charleston, SC, who enjoys events sponsored by the Cornell Society of Charleston. **Peter Storti** and wife Tina are in Lake Dallas, TX, where Peter is busy implementing an automated product information management system for Abbott Labs. Peter is working on a PhD at U. of Texas, Arlington and Tina has recently received her drug and alcohol counseling certification. Finally, **Eugene Wypyski Jr.** and wife Stacey Robinson (U. of Georgia '79), and Eric live in Dunwoody, GA. That's all for now. Remember to vote on November 3! It might make a difference. Be well. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, CA 92717.

78 News of marriages, moves, career changes, and family additions abound this month. **Ron Frier** was married June 2, '91 to Sherry Weintraub. They live in New York City, where Ron is a lawyer. **S. Mitch Rivitz** is a radiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. He married fellow radiologist Elizabeth Drucher July 26. **Jane Fishman** married Art Leon in 1986 and they have Melanie, 1. Jane is a veterinarian at a small-animal hospital in the Maryland suburbs near Washington, DC; she has authored five pet-care books, as well, and is a syndicated radio educator for Associated Press Radio. **Mitch and Ann Zanger Lowenthal** had Daniel Ezra last December. Ann is a vice president and manager at Moody's Investors Service and Mitch is a law partner in a Manhattan law firm, who also serves in a professional capability as an advocate for the homeless and public interest. They live in Brooklyn Heights. **Jean Fu Lin** has Patrick, 4, and Kenneth, 18 months. She works as a computer analyst at AT&T in Piscataway, N.J. **Joan Ohlbaum Swirsky** and husband Barry are proud parents of Jonathan Brandon, born in May; he joins Chloe Leia, 3. Joan and Barry are working at law firms in Philadelphia. **Robert Triscuzzi** and wife Patricia have adopted two children from Brazil; Edward, born in September, joins Liana, 3. Robert works for the Bank of Tokyo in its Latin American subsidiary, doing debt trading and providing investment advisory service. He has traveled to Brazil, but also does business with Morocco, the Philippines, Venezuela, Peru, Argentina, and Poland. **Geoffrey and Sally Inhoff Conway** had Scott Adam on February 6. Sally took a year's leave of absence from Bell Labs to take care of Scott. Geoff is a structural engineer and has done work on several buildings at Cornell; the latest being the underground Carl A. Kroch Library addition to Olin Library. **Ken and Randi Mogil** had a second child, Dylan Brett, June 9. Congratulations to all!

Karen Wilk Rubin lives in Florida, where she is a nutrition director for the Seminole Tribe; she also publishes a monthly nutrition column for *Foodservice Director* magazine. **Lesley Gudehus** writes that she just joined Sedgwick James Inc. as a writer and editor in their corporate communications department. John and **Ilene Kliegman Chunko** have Jason, 2, and Rachel, 4. Ilene is the director of telecommunications for Bristol-Myers and travels the world from her

home base in Princeton, N.J. She is wondering if anyone has heard from **Susan Swatling Scandura**, **Pat Porter**, or **Peter Bernard**. Can anyone help her out? A group of us met in Ithaca in July to get a head start on planning our 15-year Reunion. It promises to be a fun-filled weekend. Plan to attend if you can! ♦ **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Henry E. Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik Simoncini**, 145 Fourth Ave., #6A, NYC 10003.

79 I start my career as your new class correspondent with reports of classmates moving up the career ladder. **Dan Mansoor** writes that in February he was appointed senior vice president for development and alumni relations at Brandeis U. near Boston. He joins newly elected President **Samuel Thier '57**. **Harvey G. Stenger**, associate professor of chemical engineering at Lehigh U., was appointed director of Lehigh's Environmental Studies Center in October 1991. Stenger has been on the Lehigh faculty since 1984. He has also served as co-chair of his department. He has authored more than 30 publications and has received multiple research grants. He is also the recipient of Lehigh's Alfred Noble Robinson Award, given in recognition of "outstanding performance in the service of the university and unusual promise of professional achievement." Harvey and his wife, Catherine J. Frankenbach, live in Coopersburg, PA with Elisabeth and Hannah.

Mark S. Cohen has been named partner in the Philadelphia-based law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal & Lewis. Cohen is a member of the firm's tax department and its tax-exempt financing group. He lectures frequently about fundraising for non-profit organizations. He is director of the Philadelphia Clearing House and a trustee of the Telluride Assn., a nonprofit education foundation based in Ithaca. **Marc L. Zaken** has been named partner in the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, CT. He represents private and public sector management clients in various aspects of employment law. Zaken is the founder and former chair of the Stamford-Norwalk Regional Bar Assn.'s employment law committee. **Anne Schneider** has been promoted to assistant director of bakery research, research and development at Rich's in Buffalo. She is responsible for the development and improvement of bakery products and will provide technical service to production sites. **Wayne Buder** writes that he has left Young & Rubicam after seven years to become director of business development at Goldberg, Moser & O'Neill in San Francisco. He encourages anyone in need of a small creative agency to look him up. He joined **Curt Quantz**, **Wayne Forman '80**, **Dave D'Orlando**, and **Mark Sherwin** at Steamboat Springs ski resort in March. He notes that **Kevin Kruse** and wife Laurie had son Connor in July 1991 and **Steve Rosenzweig** had a baby girl in March 1991.

Other new additions include twins born

in October 1991 to **Lisa Levine Shapiro** and husband **Michael '78**. Justin and Meredith join Melissa, 5-1/2. The Shapiros both practice law in New York City, reports **Lori Glass Citak**, who keeps busy with Jordan, 6, and Carly, 2. She recently returned to part-time human resource consulting after a year's absence. **Nancy Jackson Brandeis** and husband Gary reported the arrival of Julia Sophie on Nov. 6, '91. She joins Beth, 3, and Gina, 6, having a great time at home with Nancy in Needham, MA.

James Barber also announced a new addition for wife **Cynthia (Roehrs)** and their family. Elias Kurt was born in February 1991 and joins Grace, 6, and Ford, 4. The Barbers are very active in NY State farming organizations. James has been elected state director of the Farm Bureau. He has also been appointed to the advisory council for the Ag college. Cynthia has been appointed to the advisory council for the Dept. of Agriculture and Plant Science at SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill.

Wedding bells chimed late in 1991 for several classmates. **Steven Kurlander** married **Jody Kasten '83** on December 14 in Middletown, NY. Steven is a lawyer in Monticello and Jodi is a probation officer in Sullivan County. In November 1991 **Andrew John Mikes** married Carol Schults in Tenafly, NJ. Andrew is employed as a senior quality consultant with IBM in New York, and Carol is an associate portfolio manager with the Oppenheimer Management Corp. **Larry Neuringer** also reports getting married in 1991 to Randy Klempl. They moved from Hoboken, NJ to Rye, NY to be closer to "trees, grass, and the beach." Larry is now brand manager for Remy Martin Cognacs in the US.

Finally, it was reported in *Communique* that "members of the Class of '79 totaled their gifts to Cornell since Commencement and discovered they had given Cornell \$1,136,279. That makes '79 the youngest class to reach a million dollars in cumulative giving to the university. The previous record holder was the Class of '74, which reached the million-dollar milestone at its 15th Reunion." The Class of '79 had a record 5th Reunion, with 702 donors giving \$58,368, and a record 10th Reunion, with 939 donors giving \$329,548. **Blonde Grayson Hall**, class president and member of the University Council, cites several reasons for our success. "We have very active classmates across the country who participate in admissions work, Cornell Clubs and class activities. I believe that their generosity is reflective of their concern and interest in community service—in this case, our Cornell community." Congratulations, and keep the good news coming. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

80 Washingtonians find it in vogue to complain about the summer heat, but after a recent business trip to Little Rock, AR, I will probably reduce my own comments! Yes, Little Rock is a hot and steamy place, but what a pleasure to find **Bruce and Kathryn Christ Haupt** and daughters Vivien and Elise. Bruce spends

time on the road as an account manager for Systematics; he has been so busy he actually passed up a Phi Delt weekend in Chicago! Kathryn works part time for a bank holding company and recently took the girls to visit old roomie **Betsy Martens** Blodgett in San Francisco. According to Betsy, wild Libe Slope parties were no preparation for the task of towing four wee ones (she and Ed have Lindsay, 3, and Eric, 1) around the coastal redwood forests! Betsy works as director of marketing for a San Francisco brokerage firm and Ed is a vice president at Dean Witter with a territory that spans the Northwest. After considerable business travel, I (**Jill Abrams** Klein) returned home to a healthy pile of 1992-93 News & Dues notices; I will do my best to share your news.

While speaking of the West Coast, **Dean McCauley** has settled in Mill Valley, CA with wife Anji and Lena, 3. Dean started his own consulting firm, McCauley & Co, which specializes in helping small- and medium-sized businesses improve operations, growth, and profits. And going way west, to the East, **Bradford Zak** works with a Japanese entrepreneur renovating the services and facilities of a city hotel in southern Japan, Hotel Clio Court. He loves being back in Japan and met former-roomie **Seiji Tanaka '81**. **John Cluett** writes from Mesa, AZ that he is interested in tracking down **Jim Post '79** and **Doug Baker**: call his phone-mail, guys, at (602) 280-9967. Congratulations to **Abigail Strichartz** on earning her PhD in clinical and developmental psychology at SUNY, Buffalo; Abigail moved to Scottsdale, AZ to open a psychotherapy practice. **Alice K. Reynolds** writes that she and partner **Eloise McAllister** are moving from San Antonio, TX to Madison, WI to go back to school. Alice was recently elected to the board of governors of the national organization, The Human Rights Campaign Fund, the largest pac group to coordinate gay and lesbian activities in Washington, DC. Earlier this year Alice traveled 7,000 miles on a cross-country tour and especially enjoyed the national parks, hot springs, and Buddhist centers.

More warm welcomes to future Cornellians: Young Daniel, born in June, joins big bro Benjamin, daddy **Dr. Rich Ranard '78** and mommy **Ellen (Scheinberg)**. The Ranards live in Great Falls, VA, where Rich is an internist and Ellen practices law with Covington & Burling in DC. **Stephen Kohn**, a management consultant in Rye, NY, brought a boy into the family to keep his twin daughters, 5, in line! **Cheryl Eisen** Gordon and husband Michael have Hilary, 3, and Joshua, 2. Remember, if you send your correspondents a birth announcement we will get to share the news before your children enter school! In closing, the Kleins had a surprise visit from **Joe and Karen Vecchio Simons** along with Sam, 2. The Simons are enjoying life in Westchester and Karen has seen fellow Delta Gammas **Kay Hughes** Zwirn, who has a baby girl and is moving to Saratoga, **Rosemary Contreras** Roberto, **Elizabeth Drugge Hobbs** (Mrs. **Steven A.**), and **Karen Nelson Harrison** (Mrs. **Scott**). I hope some of you will be able to enjoy Homecoming. ♦ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854;

Remember, if you
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school!

—JILL ABRAMS KLEIN
'80

also **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207, and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Hi everyone! I'm writing this column with our newborn daughter napping at my side. On June 11 my husband, Bruce Segall, and I gave birth to Renna Nicole, who was seven pounds, 11 ounces. A few Cornellians attended her baby naming: Grandpa **Harold Segall '38**, Uncle **Howard Rosenberg '87**, **Cheryl Adler** Natbony, **Marcie Besdine** Cappell '80, **Carrie Fishman** Polsky, and **Margie Salshutz** Brauner '80. This past May we moved from Manhattan to Riverdale in "the boroughs" to a larger apartment. Sigma Delta Tau sister **Dolores Gebhardt** Berger and husband Glenn had Nora Kerry on April 18. Dolores and family live in Bronxville, NY. She is on leave from the New York City law firm, Sabin, Berman and Gould, where she specializes in environmental and employee safety law. **Isabel Calderon** and husband Andrew Slowinski had Samuel Whitman on February 19. Isabel is a personnel manager with M&M Mars in Hackettstown, NJ, and they live in Morristown, NJ. Also in NJ are **Steven** and **Rhonda Dorfman Greenapple** (in Randolph) with their two boys. Steven is an attorney, specializing in corporate and business law with Young, Tarshis, Dimiero and Sayovitz in W. Orange, NJ.

Janet Lockhart Campbell wrote to say that she and husband Larry had son Peter Brook on March 3, '91. Before his birth, Janet was a systems analyst for Metropolitan Life, but now she's staying at home in Levittown, NY.

David '79 and **Jody Weiner Kauffman** made the move from Atlanta to Westport, CT in 1991 in a two-car caravan with their hyperactive golden retriever. **Steven M. Goldstein** is also on the move, having relocated from NYC to Miami in October 1990. He is an engineer with DeSimone, Chaplin, and Dobryn in Coral Gables, FL and doesn't

"miss the aggravation of NYC life one bit." Another Floridian is **Rebecca Weems**, a recycling specialist with the Dade County Dept. of Solid Waste Management in Miami. Rebecca received an MBA from Florida International U. in 1990 and lives in Naranja, FL.

Rhonda Eisner is in printing sales with H&E Offset in NYC, where she lives. **Douglas Perlman** does global marketing for Colgate Palmolive in NYC and lives in Manhattan. **Richard Caplow** is in finance with Banyan Systems in Westboro, MA and lives in Boston. **Heidi Fleischman** is a science teacher with the NYC Board of Education in the Bronx, NY. **Steven Plump**, an investment/insurance program director with GNA in NYC, lives in Short Hills, NJ. **Jeannie Moy** is an investment manager with Prudential in Newark, NJ and lives in Westfield, NJ. **Gary Lapera** is an architect with Michael Graves in Princeton, NJ, where he resides. **Terri Crisafulli Kratschmer** has Christina, 4-1/2, and Stephanie, 2. She has a new job as a software engineer for Megatest, a company that develops automatic equipment, in Fishkill, NY. They live in Putnam Valley, NY. And, finally, **Joan Kleinman** and husband Sam Whitten are proud parents of Ari Micah, 1, and Benjamin, 3-1/2. Joan is "semi-retired" from the practice of law. They live in Chevy Chase, MD. Keep sending us your news! ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

82 For those of you still thinking about the great time you had during Reunion Weekend, plan to join your friends at the International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992, Thurs., October 15 in cities across the US and around the world. Watch for local mailings. Those not able to join us at Reunion included **Joe and Jann Hoopes** Cassidy, who are "deep into parenthood" in Bellevue, WA. Third son Cameron was born in August 1991; he joins twins Brandon and Keegan, 5. Jann reports that **Ann Hardie** and Roger Yale have a new son, fourth child. Roger is in law school and Ann "does laundry." Ken and **Sarina Monast** Bronfin were unable to attend Reunion, but are happy to announce the birth of Talia, June 13. Recently semi-retired and moved into the suburbs in northern New Jersey, Sarina hopes to continue to work part time at The Corporate Presence, a firm that sells investment banking deal mementos and other upscale gifts. She reports that **M. A. "Amy" Murphy** and John Carroll are proud parents of William, born in March. **Jeff '81** and **Sandy Molner Whitlock** also missed Reunion, due to the birth of Ian Kenner, who joined Brenna.

M. "Min" Moag-Philie wrote saying she was sorry to miss Reunion, as did **Jennifer Gardiner** Liguori and Ray and children Beth, Tom, and Stephen, who were moving into their new house in Caracas, Venezuela. Jennifer is learning Spanish, FAST, and settling into their quinta with space for many visitors.

Having a reunion of their own last Oc-

tober, with more than 25 Cornellians present at their wedding, were **Miriam Honore Akabas** and **David Jeffrey Kaminsky**. Miriam is a systems administrator at Visiting Nurse Assn. Home Care of Staten Island; David is a copy writer for Lowe & Partners, writing TV and radio commercials and print ads. Wedding bells also rang last October for **Joan Mary Aguado** and **Alan Shapiro**. Joan is vice president of development for Featherstone Productions at 20th Century Fox; Alan is a writer/director. **Jill J. Schwartz** married Tom Rowan in April. Jill is a forensic psychologist at Florida State Hospital



Eric R. Aronson '82 can blame his father, Dr. Shepard G. Aronson '33, MD '37 for the appearance of this photo of him as an aspiring Cornellian. The senior Aronson also supplied the photograph leading the Class Notes section on pages 40 and 41 in this issue.

doing evaluations "like in the *Silence of the Lambs* and *Hannibal Lechter*"; Tom (The Citadel '72) teaches at the hospital. Jill writes that she is enjoying living in a small Southern town and cultivating a Southern accent. **Joseph Conte** and **Robin Appleby** were married in May and spent their honeymoon in the Lake District of Northern Italy. Joe was just promoted to associate professor with tenure at SUNY, Buffalo in the English department, where Robin is writing her dissertation in 19th-century British literature. Another May wedding was **Alexander Kalogerakis**'s to **Christine Lambiris**. He is a fellow in child and adolescent psychiatry at Payne Whitney Clinic of NY Hospital, where she is a resident in pediatrics.

Warm congratulations to **Kathy Burgess Verzoni** who defended her dissertation and "finally became a doctor of education while still in maternity clothes," three weeks after second son, Ian, was born last March. "What a relief to have these two jobs completed!" she wrote. **Bruce and Janet Wagner** sent news of the birth of **Brett Clifford** in May 1991. This past May, Bruce was elected a certified fellow of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers; it was his first year of eligibility and he is among the youngest ever admitted to fellowship. Our congratulations to him, as well as to **Pamela Pascoe Cima**, who was appointed direc-

tor of human resources for the large computer products division of NCR.

Jim '80 and Carol Huntress Gilmour, Pittsburgh, PA, are proud parents of **Kimberly Ann**, born in May. She joins **Jeffrey Bryan**, 4, and **Kelly Janine**, 2. Carol is assistant professor of pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology at the U. of Pittsburgh, Magee-Women's Hospital, specializing in neonatology; Jim is an engineer with Calgon Carbon Corp. More baby news, next time.

We regret to report the passing of **Jack Fischpera** ("my heart's in '82; my a__ was in '83") just after Reunion Weekend. Our sympathy to his wife Sandy and his family. Those of us fortunate enough to have known Jack will have wonderful lasting memories of great times (no matter what the circumstance!) but will miss him because he was always there when we needed a true friend. "Jack Fish" can be remembered through The John E. Fischpera Memorial Fund, c/o Office of Special Projects, Cornell University, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Class Secretary **Mary Ellen Plubell** reports that our Wee Stinky Glen twig, given to us by the Class of '32, is being held by the Div. of Rare and Manuscript Collections, pending its transfer to the Class of 2032. **Gould P. Colman '51**, PhD '62, university archivist, writes, "I will consult our preservation experts to make sure that twig, 10 inches, white pine with g. 154 needles, in plastic wrap, will be waiting for you and your classmates." We sure hope to hear from all of you before then! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., C2, Astoria, NY 11106.

83 Greetings from the Buckeye State! I am enjoying life in my new home in Ohio and adjusting to the sharp contrast to Washington. A special hello to **Pete Lynch**, a great road-tripper who lives nearby in Cincinnati. Last I heard, Pete was having great success performing stand-up comedy. Other classmates in Cincinnati include: **Anita Przemieniecki Harper** (working at Procter & Gamble) and husband **Kevin**; **Elizabeth Forman**, who works in human resources for GE; and **Rachel Greengus Schultz**, an anesthesiologist and mother of **Joshua**, 4, and **Rebecca**, 1.

Also in the Midwest: **Janet Young Rodgers**, an investment banker with Mark Twain Bank in St. Louis, MO; **Steven Aroesty**, also in St. Louis; and **Ilene Locker Carpenter**, a computational chemist who lives in Woodbury, MN, a suburb of St. Paul.

A number of classmates live in Illinois, including **Geoffrey Williamson** in Chicago; **Ed Cyrus**, director of marketing and development for the Peoria Symphony Orchestra; **Kim Leffert**, an attorney with Rooks Pitts & Poust in Chicago; and **Duane Sherman**, who lives with wife **Martha** in Naperville. Duane is general manager of a Holiday Inn in Lisle and reports that **David Krinsky** was married in November 1991 to **Lori Halbur**.

Dawn Levine Markowitz and **Arnie** live in Ann Arbor, MI, with **Daniel**, 2. Arnie is a gastroenterology fellow at U. of Michigan Medical Center and Dawn, an attorney,

works for a legal publisher. Nearby in Troy, MI is **Karen Lankton Schmidt**, an engineer.

Congrats to **Amy Tayer Goldman** and **Howard '79** who became proud parents of **Nathanial Elijah** in March; and **Karen Tanner Allen** and **Kent** (in Washington, DC) who welcomed **Nicholas** in June. International Spirit of Zinck's Night—Oct. 15, '92! Be there! ♦ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087.

84 Santiago Thomas Cruz, Eric Steven Faber, Miranda Lynn Pratt, Alan Thomas Pugh, David Shippee, Samantha Paige Marfurt, Erin Marie Joyce, Ray Henninger, Jennifer Veronica Bills, Andrea Bloom, Max James Erlacher, Mathew Aaron Liben, Ryan Brown. For many of our classmates its been a very happy year and, think, as you browse through the names of the newborns listed above, many, or all, may be proud graduates in the Cornell Class of 2014... Wow, 2014!

So let's go to the video tape! **Nomeriano "Nome" Cruz** and wife **Linda** are the proud parents of son **Santiago**, born Oct. 6, '91. The family recently traveled to California and visited with **Steve and Mary Hawkins Strasser '85** and daughter **Elizabeth**, 2; as well as with **Scott Zimmerman '85**. What was the big occasion? The wedding of **Dr. Alan Williams** to **Dr. Denise Sabo** in Sacramento, CA on Feb. 29, '92. **Christine D. Kwiatkowski Faber** and husband **Mark '81** give "the tale of the tape" on new son **Eric** born Feb. 14, '92 and weighing seven pounds, four ounces. **Douglas "Dughi" J. Pratt** and wife **Debby** announce the birth of their first child, **Miranda Lynne**. When **Dughi** is not at home with the family he can be found playing golf with **John "Moose" Lewis '83** in Palm Springs, CA or visiting **Dave Devereaux**, who resides in St. Louis. The **Pratts** reside in St. Charles, MO. **Doug** used to enjoy playing golf when trying to while away idle time. **Graham Pugh** and wife **Emily** are the proud parents of son **Alan Thomas**, born Feb. 3, '91. Alan was born during one of those famous Ithaca ice storms. Alan arrived at 3:30 a.m. Many friends and family in attendance? **Graham** works at the National Nanofabrication Facility (NNF) at Cornell and is pursuing a master's in Engineering... to many a sleepless night.

A late report has **Stephen W. Shippee** and his wife announcing the arrival of their first child, **David**, born July 16, '90. Stephen was promoted to senior vice president, finance and administration of **Broadway Video**. Steven has recently visited with **Wayne Darragh**. The **Shippee** family resides in Ossining, NY. I would have more news to give you from Stephen, but he writes as if he is a member of the medical profession. **Adrienne H. Bell** Podell reports that friends **Beth (Marshall)** and **Jeff Marfurt** had their second child, **Samantha Paige**, on Feb. 28, '92. The **Marfurts** reside in Schenectady, NY, where **Jeff** is a practicing dentist. As for **Adrienne**, she is a clinical social worker and child and family therapist. **Adrienne** and her husband live in Hackensack, NJ. **Ruth Heller**

reports that she recently visited with **Eileen Moroney** Joyce and young **Erin Marie** Joyce, who was born Nov. 22, '91. Ruth also reports that **MaryAnn McDonald** Graham and her family, including children **Dylan** Thomas, 3, and **Shelby** Morgan, 1, live in Phoenix, AZ. Ruth is in Bethesda, MD, where she is art director for **Frontier Engineering Inc.** Ruth teaches aerobics at the **Holiday Spa** in Bethesda in her spare time. One of her favorite students is **J. Dave Merritt '85**. **Kathleen Astemborski** of Woodstock, VT occasionally visits the Henniger household in nearby Boston, MA. Kathleen reports that **Susan Guest** Henniger and husband **Neil** are proud to announce the arrival of their boy **Ray**. Kathleen has also visited **Ellen Blackler** and her new daughter **Nora**; the family resides in Albany, NY. As for Kathleen, she is a caseworker for the State of Vermont, where she is busy setting up a residential treatment program within the correctional facility for violent offenders.

Maureen Laffey Bills '86 and husband **Stephen** have plenty of exciting news! Maureen announces the birth of their first child, **Jennifer Veronica**, born May 30, '91. In addition, Maureen and Stephen attended the weddings of **Will Baidon** on March 21, '92; and **Glen Lyman** on March 14, '92. (I'm sure we'll have more details in future issues.) The Billses live in Endicott, NY, where Stephen is an assistant project manager for **Morse Diesel International**. **Maria Mainelli** Bloom and her husband announce the arrival of baby **Andrea** in February 1992 (no exact date or stats); the Bloom family are now in Glastonbury, CT, where Maria is on maternity leave and playing golf. Are parenthood and golf actually compatible? **James M. Erlacher** and wife **Tonna** were recently blessed with a healthy baby boy (no date, no stats) named **Max James**. They live in Pittsburgh, PA, where James is a director of development. He travels all over the US and enjoys skiing and deep sea fishing. From New York City, **Helene Soltan** reports that **David Brown** and wife **Sheryl** have another boy—**Ryan** (no date, no stats). **Helene** and husband **Andrew Zakow** married in September 1991, honeymooned in Jamaica. **Helene** is a financial analyst in New York City. **Jo Ann Krohn Liben**, a financial analyst, living with husband **Michael** in Millburn, NJ, was not expecting their baby until March 24, '92. In the 5-1/2 years they'd been married, Michael had never been out of town, not even for 24 hours. This year Michael had to be away for 24 hours early in March. On March 3, '92, he arrived home to meet **Mathew Aaron Liben**; seven pounds, 12 ounces, 21 inches. What a welcome home, Mike! Keep the news coming! ♦ **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, IL 60504; **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85

Because September is the month that gives us Labor Day, I thought it only fitting to dedicate this column to classmates (and their wives) who recently went through their own labor day, bringing a group of potential Cornellians into the world. **Ken** and **Melissa Lattimore**

Entenmann had **Connor Paul**, whom **Melissa** described as a "future lacrosse star." **Ken**, himself a lacrosse star at Cornell, recently earned his MBA from the Simon School of Business at the U. of Rochester, while also working as an investment officer for **Chase Lincoln First**. Other parents who might want some of **Ken's** investment advice now that they've added to the family include **Daniel Grooms**, a veterinarian in Mt. Gilead, OH, whose wife **Donna (Benson) '84** had **Kirsten** last March; **Marc Gillman**, co-owner of **Mascott Corp.** and new father to **Brandon Spenser**, born last January; **Sheila Winik** Silberglied, whose 4-month-old daughter, **Alexandra Cara**, has already been oohed and aahed over by classmates **Sheri Wilensky**, **Ron Prague**, **John Spielberger**, **Abbey Huret**, **Bonnie (Rattner) '86** and **Rob Klugman**, **Ronee Trotterman**, and **Dale Bornstein**; **Marc Sigle**, assistant treasurer of **BBDO** in New York City, who now has his money on **Amy Nolle**, born Nov. 30, '91; my Alpha Chi Omega sister, **Mary Kearns Rittenhouse**, a technical writer with **SMS Corp.** in Malvern, PA, who brought **David Charles Rittenhouse III** into the world on April 25; and **Larry M. Kramer**, who with wife **Wendy Karlan '84** will celebrate next Father's Day with **Jennifer Lynn**.

Larry also asked me to pass along the news that his friend and colleague at **Simpson Thacher & Bartlett**, **Eric Kobrick**, is the proud papa of **Lauren Marci**. Another classmate who sent word of a friend's good family fortune is **David Mears**, senior attorney in the water quality area of the Texas Water Commission, who reported that friends **Bill** and **Amy Phelps Davis** have a daughter, **Amelia**. **David** also wrote that his wife, **Nancy (Schmidt)**, was recuperating from knee surgery occasioned by a ferocious ultimate frisbee match. (Get well soon, Nancy!)

Leslie Lockwood, a probation and parole officer with the US Dept. of Probation and Parole, delivered happy news of friend **Janna Levy Herman's** delivery of **Michelle Christine**, on March 7, '92. **Karen Tamarin**, a research coordinator for **Corsearch**, not only sent word of her own family addition, **Evan Louis**, but also coordinated the research on her friends' good tidings. **Karen** tells me that **Erin O'Connor** had twins named **Jack** and **Meg**, and that both **Karen** and **Erin** attended the **Saratoga, NY** wedding ceremony of **Sue Herlands** to **James Holland**, whose nuptials also attracted guests **Liz (Myer)** and **Chris Stamp '83**, **Gail Fink**, **Linda Kao Woo**, and **Melissa Reitkopp Goldman**.

In other wedding news, **Ralph Brozzo** sent word of his Indianapolis wedding to the former **Jenny Pettinga**. **Ralph's** race to the altar was witnessed by **Nate Taylor**, **John Van Soest '86**, **Jon Rice '84**, **Duncan Perry '84**, **Mark McCarthy '86**, and **Scott Sumner '84**. **David Michael**, who earned his PhD from MIT, also had a Midwest "I do" with new bride **Sherry** in a Cincinnati wedding attended by **Lawson Cooper** and **Michael Kraines**.

If you think this column needs some rehabilitation because it lacks the news you're craving to see in print, send me your

juicy scoops. ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86

As I wrote this "news" I had just returned from Great Neck, NY, where on April 11 **Rob Whitman** married the longtime apple of his eye, **Paula Sicowitz** (Northwestern), whom he met on one of his sojourns in Chicago. Two classmates present in full wedding regalia were best man **Alan Cohen** and the ever-gracious **Robert Bronzo**, who lives in New York City and works for **Time-Warner**. Other Cornellians present included **Mike Bloom '84**, who lives in Edison, NJ and works in finance for **Capitol Records**, rubbing elbows with the likes of **Vanilla Ice**, **Wilson Phillips**, and **Hammer**; and **Mark Katz**, who after a stint on the West Coast is back home on the Upper West Side dabbling in advertising. The newlyweds, after a moveable honeymoon in gay Paris, were to return to work in Washington, DC, where **Rob** works as a lawyer for the government.

The engineers dominate the news this month. **Diana Lee** is a civil engineer, still pondering the notion of the interstate for the Hawaii Dept. of Transportation in Honolulu, and **Mark Bernard** is a structural engineer for the NJ Highway Authority, where he's kept busy managing 488 bridges on the Garden State Pkwy. **Mark** married wife **Cara** (SUNY, Syracuse) in July 1990 with best man **Tom Bartell** at his side.

Others include **John Barre** at Raytheon in Massachusetts, and **Donna Achilles**, **Jennifer Brandt** Danziger, **Tara Cummings** Zigarelli, **Daniel Green**, and **Andrea Wheeler**, all in Northeast firms. **Mary Ann Rinkunas** Gundel is a software engineer, as is **Leor Doron**, who returned to Cornell in the 1990-91 year to earn her master's in computer science and now holds a job in Waltham. **Michael Jang** is globetrotting with galley vendors for **Boeing**, and **Robert Buche** completed his master's in mechanical engineering at **RPI** last year and is now working for the Naval Research Laboratory in DC.

Ellen (Grant) is an electrical engineer for **Digital** after getting her master's here at the U. of Michigan last year; she married **Louis Piccioli '85**; and **Peter Glassey**, after a year working for a small computer chip manufacturing operation, started work as an industrial engineer doing simulations and database software for **NCR** in Ft. Collins, CO, a "great place to live."

Those who can, teach, and that's why **Cathy Raymond** is back from a Peace Corps assignment in Central Africa and teaching high school biology in Miami's public schools. **Michael "Cruiser" Villacrusis** also teaches high school, but in Milford, PA, which leaves him enough free time to take graduate courses at St. John's College and play guitar at the Broadstreet Cafe nearby, and **Dianne Adams** Witowski is a high school guidance counselor in Norwich, NY.

In other school news **Kari Blinn** is director of admissions for **Riverside Community College** in California, **Anne Cowie** is assistant regional director for **Wellesley College**, and **Karen Colapietro** Seybold is assistant director of counseling services at

SUNY, Syracuse. If you wonder about Karen's new last name, in August she wed Eric Seybold, a newly graduated MD from SUNY, Syracuse. *C'est bold.*

Food groupies in the class include **Christine Zalenski**, a food technologist for Nabisco, **Lynn Olson Bolton**, who does the same for Kraft, and **Catherine Adams**, a senior food technician for Baskin Robbins. **Gerriann Grave** is a dietitian for Winthrop U. Hospital in Mineola, NY, and **Elyssa Katz Hurlbut** is a nutritionist for the Dairy Council in NYC.

Rohit "Rob" Bakshi is finishing his internship at Massachusetts General in Boston. He'll continue on in a neurology residency, without time to keep up with "Rob Miller," his old med school alter ego when he spun the wax as a Buffalo top-40 FM radio station afterhours DJ. **Toby Goldsmith** is completing her internship in a psychiatry program at Vanderbilt in Nashville. **Lori Goldwasser** is entering her final year of residency at Children's Hospital in DC. **John Yuen** is a pathology resident at U. of California, San Diego, while **Gary Schwendig** and **Alex Shin** are general surgery residents at the San Diego Naval Hospital. Finally, **Raymond Kwa** is finishing his internal medicine internship at U. of California, Irvine, after graduation from Wake Forest U. last year.

Please bear in mind that the foregoing was written last spring. It's an election year, so write early and write often. ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 630 Second St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

87 As I'm writing this column in an unusually cool summer in Ithaca, naturally, my thought turns to Homecoming. If you're still juiced from our five-year Reunion last June, then this is a perfect opportunity to relive Cornell again, especially in its splendid fall foliage. It's my privilege to be your new class correspondent. Let me introduce myself: my name is **Tom Y. Tseng** and I'm a graduate of the College of Engineering. After a brief stint in Washington, DC, I returned to Cornell and the college to work in admissions. Recently I was promoted to associate director of Engineering admissions. I'm also pursuing a master's in engineering management through the employee degree program.

Let me begin with a special wedding announcement from Hawaii: my best friend, **Albert R. Chu**, married Michelle Chen of Taipei, Taiwan, in a garden ceremony in Maui in June. After a courtship that spanned three continents, they're now settled in Edison, NJ. Albert has also left Andersen Consulting for Smith Barney as a systems analyst. Now some baby news: **Kim Hayley Leinwald** and **Steven Erle, MD '86** welcomed Eliza Constance on Feb. 23, '92. She reported that **Betsy Schwartz Brint** also had a baby, **Karly Rose**, born two days before Eliza. **Melinda Creasy Gore** and husband **Jerry** are the proud parents of **Spencer**, born April 14, '92. **Kristin (Garbinski) '86** and **Timothy Vivian** couldn't be happier with **Andrew**, born Dec. 6, '91. If you wonder what to buy for baby presents, **Karen C. Anderson's** new book, *Disney's Big Book*

of *Puzzlers*, may be a good choice. Karen is now a self-employed writer, with her third book in progress.

Wendy Anderson-Brachfeld attended Reunion. She and husband Ken bought a new home in New York City. She reverse-commutes to Tarrytown daily, working at Kraft General Foods. Continuing with the food theme, **Vincent Castellano** is an enterprising Domino's Pizza franchise owner in New Jersey. He has opened his second Domino's Pizza in Hackettstown and admits that "the pizza business is a blast!" **Sheila Green** moved to Phoenix, AZ, in February 1992, to become a zoo keeper at the Phoenix Zoo. Sheila also wrote that **Barb Capwell** works in animal care at Arizona State U. Cornell's former assistant soccer coach, **Noreen Morris**, received her master's in sports management from the U. of Massachusetts. She is the assistant compliance coordinator at the U. of Connecticut. From Colorado **Corinne Smith** wrote that she spent the summer documenting historic bridges in Connecticut for the National Park Service. She returned to Colorado in the fall, hoping to look for a new job. This month's most extraordinary letter comes from **Andrea Yenis Bittman**. Yes, she's the person who met her husband through the personal ads and they were married after only 20 days. They've been happily married for two years now. Fed up with the grind and pressure of working in NYC, Andrea and David rented out their Queens co-op, bought a 24-foot motorhome, and set out to tour America in search of a better place to live. Along the way, they condensed their observations, musings, and funny anecdotes into a newsletter called "Tales From the Open Road," publishing it on their Macintosh computer. Andrea wrote: "Life on the road is awesome. We have learned much about ourselves, each other, and the world around us." Their plan after the trip: "To put the newsletters together and publish a book. We had no intentions of doing this before the trip but many people have encouraged us." Maybe there is even a movie deal in this?

Since I live in Ithaca, I'd like to start a photo album for our Reunion. If you have pictures from this past Reunion, please send them to me so that in five years we can look back and reminisce about the fun we've had. ♦ **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; also **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

88 It's always fun to read about Cornellian nuptials in the *NY Times*. **Jane Wiener** recently married **Craig Parish** at the Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York City. Jane, who received her master's degree in education from Harvard, was until recently an English teacher at Ridgewood High School in New Jersey. Her husband is currently a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Harvard. Also announced in the *Times*, **Ellen Eskenazi** recently married **Andrew Shuster '85** at the Marriott Financial Center Hotel in NYC, where she is the catering manager. Andrew received an

MBA from New York U. and is an associate with Barclays Bank. **David Useloff** writes that he and **Leslie Singer** were married on April 5. Cornellians in attendance included **Perry '87** and **Melissa Berkowitz Molinoff**, **Eric Evans**, **Debbie Shindler**, **Audrey Berg**, **James Longfellow**, **Sivonne Hermann**, **Marcy Weinstock**, **Brian '87** and **Phyllis Aschner Saltz**, **Jennifer Rothschild**, **Christine "Chriscillis" Cillis**, and **Matt Nagler '87**, and **Nancy Cohen '87**.

Amy Tietjen married **Bruce Smith '89** in July. They live in Ithaca, where Amy is a field director with the Girl Scout Council. **Mark Tamis** married **Amanda Mehler '90** and is working at the Four Seasons Biltmore in Santa Barbara. Mark knows his college days are over, because he has to be up at 6 a.m. every morning and writes, "Yes, we work hard on the West Coast, too." One of the first birth announcements I've received is from **Ellen (Phillips) and Craig Warsaw '86**, who were thrilled by the arrival of Anne Beth on April 14. **Suzanne May Sweitzer** and husband **Barry** have also started a family with son **Teddy**. They live in Akron, NY. Suzanne owns Papa Jack's Ice Cream, nearby. **Mark Unger** writes that he moved back to New York to attend business school at New York U., where he will graduate in May 1993. **Mark Zaleski** recently moved from Ithaca to Austin, TX, where he is an engineer with Motorola Inc.

Jim Wen received his master's at Brown and completed an animated film at Rhode Island School of Design that he is putting on the festival circuit. His plans include traveling around the world. Speaking of other parts of the world, **Eric Way** enjoyed the Winter Olympics in Albertville as a Renault volunteer driver. The highlight of his trip was driving **Kristi Yamaguchi** and **Nancy Kerrigan** just after they had won the gold and bronze medals in women's figure skating—and, he said watching the Canada/USSR hockey game was almost as good as watching Cornell take on Harvard. Eric works in Lyon, France as an engineer/aerodynamicist at Renault Vehicules Industriels.

On a final note, **Feleksan Firat Onar** sent a story to be filed under "I" for "It's a small world." In May 1992, on her first trip back to the US since graduating, Feleksan and husband **Hamdi, MBA '88** visited Los Angeles, where they happened upon an Italian restaurant called Lago. There, they recognized owner and manager **West T. Hooker '87**, a fellow Hotelier, who reported that he sees **Phillipe Souroujous**, a mutual friend of theirs, when Phillipe visits Los Angeles from time to time from his home in Mexico. Feleksan had last seen Phillipe in Singapore, when she was there working for Citibank and he was working for Oriental Hotels. Talk about getting around!

Reunion is just around the corner, and we need your help. Anyone interested in volunteering, please contact **Chris O'Neil** at (703) 461-5786. Also, anyone interested in running for the next term of class office, please contact **Lesley Topiol** via the Alumni House. That's all the news for now, but **Jacques Boubli**, **Jason McGill**, and I, **Pamela Chertok Caine**, eagerly await more. Please send your updates. ♦ **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021-

0609; and **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11st St., Claremont, CA 91711-4111.

89

You guys are finally getting the hang of it—keep the news coming! A gentle hint for the rest of you: on the back of your dues form is a place for you to brag about all of your and your friends' exploits. Please fill it in and hold nothing back! If you don't have a dues form, send us news anyway! (You can send it either directly to the class correspondents, or to the *Alumni News*.) **Stephanie Gebel** is attending Hofstra U. for a master's in counselor education. She's still hanging out with **Adam Silverstein '88**, who was on *Law Review* at the U. of Pennsylvania and graduated *cum laude*. Adam expected to be working at Paul, Weiss starting in September. **Katharine E. Waylett** is an administrator at the Stanley H. Kaplan center in Norfolk, VA. She wants to know: are there any other Cornellians out there that way?

Linnae R. Sperling is doing something lots of us wish we could do. She works for the Boston Food Bank, a private non-profit agency committed to alleviating hunger in Massachusetts. Linnae got her master's of public policy from the Harvard's Kennedy School in 1991. She has been in touch with **Laura Normile**, **Brett Aaron '88**, **Ben Black '91**, **Lyn Schwartz**, **Alan Cohen '88**, **Rich Sheiman '87**, **Steve Reich '88**, **Stephen Scott**, **Deanna Troust**, **Michael Gould '83**, **Michael Eidelman '90**, **Denise Prise**, and **Julie Tananbaum '88**. Here's the scoop on each: Laura was waitressing in Greenwich Village but is enrolled in a graduate art program in Seattle. Brett was in Taipei after graduation until the summer of 1991; he just finished his first year at Brooklyn Law, and took an intensive film class in New York City this summer. Ben is covering the election this year through his work at a polling agency. Lyn just finished her graduate degree outside Boston. Alan is still the owner of Simeon's in Ithaca, and just came back from a vacation to Jamaica. Julie and Steve were married on May 17, '92, and honeymooned in Israel. Steve trades for Credit Suisse, and Julie is in NYC working towards her MSW at New York U. Stephen worked at the American Embassy and the Chamber of Commerce in Spain for about a year. He is now working for a law firm in Germany. Michael Gould has a teaching appointment at SUNY, Upstate Medical. Mike Eidelman finished his second year of medical school at Mt. Sinai. Denise is in a doctoral program in clinical psychology at the U. Virginia.

Judy Goldfinger wrote lots of interesting tidbits. She got together with **Eileen Krill**, **Laura Kates**, and **Amy Parker** in Washington, DC for a mini-reunion. Judy and Eileen are now attending business school—Judy, at Case Western Reserve U. and Eileen, at U. of Michigan. Judy had been a manager for Hyatt Hotels in the rooms division before going back to school, while Eileen had been working as an economist. Laura, also formerly of Hyatt, is attending Ohio State U. for her MSW. Amy, who has been a manager with Hyatt since graduation, just received her third promotion, to catering sales

manager, and is moving from Hyatt in Palm Springs, CA to one in Greenwich, CT. No, this is not an advertisement for Hyatt! But stop by and say hello, anyway. Judy also let me know that **Laura Poolin** graduated from Boston U. law school; **Sheryl (Rosensky) '90**, who married Lee Miller last summer, is attending Catholic U. law school; **Ilene Agisim** is finishing her final year at Mt. Sinai medical school in NYC; **Lynn Nachwalter** took the Florida bar; and **Amy Becker** is working in DC for Ogilvy, Adams & Rinehart.

Stacy Baskin earned her MBA at NYU, and is now working for Coopers & Lybrand in Manhattan. **Debra Schwartz** is at Boston U. law school. **Melissa Caggiano** works in insurance and benefits consulting in Dallas. Melissa saw **Teresa Jordan** while traveling in Japan. **Kenneth Dearden** is a lieutenant in the Air Force. **Mark Dingle** says he's living in "happening Binghamton," and sends "my best to all my fine friends and classmates!" **Holly Goss** is food and beverage manager at the Marriott in Palisades, NY.

Jeffrey Lampe is still working as a sportswriter for the *Decatur Herald & Review* in Decatur, IL. Jeff saw **Steve Kim**, **Dave Abramowitz**, and **Steve Becker** on a trip to NYC, and ran into **Jeremy Schaap '91** at the Super Bowl. **Lauren P. Flato** is a veterinary medicine student at U. of Pennsylvania. **Robert Bouton** is in Duke's PhD program in history. He reports that **Rich Goodman** is attending law school in New York, **Vic Meyer** is at grad school at Yale, **Mark Zobel** is at business school at Duke. The Cornell tradition of diversity lives on! **Lidia E. Dubicki** is a product analyst for Scott Aviation. **Lisa Berg** graduated from Emory Law in May, and is now working for Stearns, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Alhadeff, & Sitterson in Miami. She went to the wedding of **Howie Byck** and **Eliana (Sara-govia)**, where **Heather Borden** was also in attendance. Lisa has been in touch with **Cheryl Rink** and **Judy Prutzman** Osgood. That's it for this time, folks! Write soon. ♦ **Dina Wisch** Gold, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

90

Although it is still summer as I write this column, it may as well be fall here in Ithaca. While we had some days that were glorious, we were quite often deluged by rain that didn't stay mainly on the plain, but poured down right here in this valley. Every Friday afternoon that "feels like rain" aura came upon us, only to leave Monday morning. For those of us abiding by a work week, "summer" was for those in Ithaca who had free reign during the week. And now Ithaca is in its purge state. Summer interns, leftover graduates, and professors awaiting sabbaticals are leaving. Returning students, profs and anxious freshmen are beginning to trickle in. The site is a familiar one: overpacked cars, mattresses tied to their roofs, U-Hauls, and well-dressed parents buzzing up and down Buffalo Street and Rt. 79. And so you have yet another season of those beginning the "Ithaca experience." But as you read this, Ithaca's foliage should be in full bloom, (unless all that summer rain hindered the process) and all are settled into

new rooms, new jobs, and that old familiar library corner.

Settled into business offices and chatting at water coolers across the country, lots of our classmates have taken the corporate career path and these Ithaca images are mere memories. Take **Sheldon Luberoff**, a computer consultant, and **Carla Nastro**, a financial analyst at Primerica Corp., to start. **Keizo Tsutsui** is an analyst at Merrill Lynch capital markets in the world financial center, where he covers the Asia/Pacific region. Keizo sees lots of Cornellians on Wall Street, like **Peggy Maloney**, also at Merrill Lynch, **Kevin Ma** and **Kai Kwok**, who are with Goldman Sachs. Keizo also sees **Joshua Drucker** and **Beth Katzoff**, but he didn't say where. He was expecting to travel to Japan, Korea, Australia, Canada, and California. Overwhelmingly, New York City seems to have housed our corporate classmates. Such as **Brian Roitman**, who's a marketing assistant with Alain Mikli Ltd. on 5th Avenue and **Tonya Ippolito**, a sales officer at Hitachi Leasing America on Madison Avenue. Tonya is sharing an apartment with **Anna Barnsley**, a Class of '90 Reunion chair, in Westchester County. The empowering Avenue of the Americas is home to Arthur Anderson & Co. and **Kristin Wagner**, where she is an accountant there, and **Ryan McAfee**, a staff consultant. On Broadway, **Matthew Rubins** is an investment banker at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, and, last but not least in the city that never sleeps, is **Albert Ken-Pui Eng**, who is working at Andersen Consulting in New Jersey.

Others are donning business suits outside the NYC area, such as **Sherri Appel**, who is a management consultant at DeLoitte & Touche in Los Angeles. Sherri is looking for other Cornellians living in LA/Orange County, so look her up! **Margaret Peavey** is on the opposite coast, in the Boston financial center, where she is in securities accounting at a mutual fund company. Financial careers are also in the making for **Alisa Bergman**, who upon graduation had offers and was trying to make a decision to work in the financial services industry, **Angela Pellegrini**, a staff accountant for Prudential Insurance, and **Sara Rosen**, who had plans to complete her CPA requirements and go to work as a public accountant. Class council member and the very active **Meg Talty** is a consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in Washington, DC. Meg enjoys the domestic and international travel in her job, the level of responsibility, and the exposure to a number of industries. She sees **Susan Andrzejewski**, who works for Delphos International Consulting firm and who is taking flying lessons in her spare time!

Don't forget to send information to any of us listed below. Tell us about yourself, classmates, and, of course, any classmates who are missing. Note to **Peter Christakos**, who listed his home address as Acadia National Park, campground next to the municipal landfill (red tent), where are you now? Happy fall, and please don't forget to vote! ♦ **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row #107, Marina Del Ray, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch

Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 Before we dive into this month's goings on, I'd like to offer sincere thanks to all who sent in News & Dues forms or personal letters. I received so much interesting news that I'm sorry to say I can't include it all here. But keep on writing—we correspondents can never get enough news about our classmates. Top billing this month goes to class top dog (*i.e.*, our beloved president) **Thomas N. Murray Jr.** Tom writes that there is a new face in the Alumni Affairs office, Holly Winters, the new assistant director of class programs. Welcome, Holly, and good luck!

Speaking of new occupations, a number of our classmates have gotten married, had babies, or both. **Erika Nowak** writes that she was maid of honor at **Christine Vegter's** wedding to David Hartsuch in March. Attending the wedding were **Gordon Sak-sena**, **Laura Panko**, **Cindy Wells**, and **Isabelle Kagan**. **Julie Curulla**, who's working as an environmental engineer in Portland, ME, writes with news of two weddings. She saw **Paul M. Goldstein** and **Paul J. Mason** at **Jon Stratton's** wedding in March at Sage Chapel, and attended **Kathy Novak's** wedding to Greg Murray in May along with **Julia Morehouse**, **Amanda Butler**, and **Morgan Rider**. **Matthew Giancarlo** sends news that he and **Krista Van Hoesen '89** were married in July 1991 and had a son almost exactly 11 months later, this past June. They are living in Durham, NC, where Matt is attending Duke and Krista is working as a food service manager. And last, but not least, is **Greg Bagley**, whose wife Carol had a son in December. Greg also says that he is resigning from the military this year and returning to Atlanta to live. Congratulations to all!

Reading through all of this mail, I've been amazed by the incredible diversity of activities in which our classmates are engaged. Teaching seems to be a common occupation, but even in that there is variety. **Suzette LaMothe** is teaching in the Houston public schools, and saw **Eric Kossoff** and **Jackie Clark** during her spring break, which she spent in Buffalo and Ithaca. (Most people go south for spring break!) **Fernando Alonso** is teaching in his native Puerto Rico, but the person teaching farthest from home is probably **Michael Armstrong**, who started teaching in Namibia in July. Teaching there sounds like a challenging task, as the country is struggling to stabilize itself after its recent independence from South African rule. **Liza Jones** sent a long letter telling that she has found a permanent teaching position in Englewood, NJ, after a year of searching. She had spent this past spring substitute-teaching. Liza also wrote with news of a number of other classmates. She, **Jen Tauras**, **Jen Sampson**, and **Ariane Schreiber** visited in February, and Liza and **Ryan Cote** visited Ariane and **Eric Bluman** in Washington DC in May. Ryan is working as a copywriter on Long Island, while Ariane is working for Congresswoman Nina Lowe. Also, Liza had a visit from **Suzanne Schafer** in March. Suzanne wrote as well,

to say that she enjoys her job as an admissions counselor at Carnegie-Mellon U. because of the travel opportunities, although it keeps her very busy.

With the job market so tough, many people wrote with advice on the job search. A good summary of what a lot of people said came from **Maui Meyer**, who moved to Hood River, OR and started her own restaurant company with **Tony Kalyk '89**. Maui advises, "Figure out what *you* want to do, then convince others—responsibly. Stick to your plans and do it!" Two people who seem to be doing just that are **Stefanie Nelson**, who remarks that she has moved to New York City to audition for dance companies, while bartending "to pay the rent," and **Stacey Neren**, who's working in freelance tour production. Stacey spent the spring traveling around the country for the American Gladiators Live Tour, and hopes to have worked with some rock-and-roll tours over the summer. As for more advice, **Ted Tanaka** recommends checking out the job books at nearby universities and then sending a customized cover letter to the listed contact. Ted speaks from experience, as that's just how he got his job as a software engineer in Gaithersburg, MD. (By the way, Ted, thanks for the approving note.) I might add that the Cornell Career Center—(607) 255-5221—offers several helpful services to alumni as well as undergraduates.

Finally, a word about myself. At the bottom of this column, you'll notice I have a new address. I am now working as a software engineer at a software development firm in Ithaca, and very much enjoying being back here. Feel free to drop in to say hi or to chat any time you return to the Hill. And, as a famous pig once said, "That's all folks!" ♦ **Howard Stein**, 600 Warren Rd., Apt. 3-2D, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3922.

92 Last spring we asked you what you'd miss most about Cornell. Among the replies: "Everything except the cold weather and rain"; Cornellcard; hearing "Brown-Eyed Girl" on Dunbar's jukebox; the 20,000 people "our" age within a three-mile radius; sunsets viewed from Libe Slope; "the convenience and comfort of having everything and everyone within a 15-minute walk"; "my tuition money"; the architecture; prelims (right!); Hot Truck; and being busy all the time. By far, the most common answer was that you'd miss all your friends. Well, be sure to come back to Cornell October 24 for our first Homecoming as alumni and see all those people who made Cornell so special.

Eric Tsai is still at our alma mater doing graduate work in Engineering and **Hilary Altman** is studying in the communication department. Last I heard, **Douglas Chin** was in Ithaca pursuing a private pilot's license. Meanwhile, others are pursuing yet more schooling around the country. **James Bowen** is in the two-year MIT Leaders for Manufacturing Program. **Al Gordon** is at Boston U.'s law school and **Maureen "Mo" Coughlin** attends Boston U. in pursuit of a master's in social work. **Karen Lu** is at U. of California, Berkeley for political science; **R. Todd Pack**, at Vanderbilt for robotics; **Geoff Manikin** studies meteorol-

ogy at the U. of Illinois, Urbana, and **Jana Chaiet** is at Emory law school.

There are more medical students to report: **Alyssa Handler** at Pittsburgh, **Sarah Ballow** at SUNY, Buffalo, **David Toth** at U. of Rochester, **Jeffrey Oringer** at Albany Medical College, and **Christine Duncan** at SUNY, Stony Brook. Some report they are hard at work preparing to apply to medical school for next year. **Tanya Steinberg** works in a Boston hospital while preparing for the MCAT and **Craig Shields** assists in conducting autopsies at a Binghamton hospital in between his interviews for medical school. **Jamie Stallman** is a patient care assistant at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham and **Heather Gallagher '93** is taking pre-med courses in Albany.

Sandra Rappe does research in psychology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. **Rebecca Rosch** is nearby in Framingham, MA, working for International Paper as a manufacturing associate. After spending the summer traveling around the eastern US, **Kerry Sheehan** planned to teach in a regional high school in Louisiana. **Linda Chin** is an admissions counselor at Pace U. and **Kristin Holcomb** accepted a job as an engineer with Procter & Gamble in Hunt Valley, MD. Also working for P & G, but in paper product development in Cincinnati, is **Stewart Taub**. Next spring he'll start work on an MBA at Xavier U. Back at home to work on his family's dairy farm in Cooperstown, NY is **Steven Walker**. Meanwhile, **Michelle Struble** (alumni class secretary) is traveling around the country as a chapter visitor for Chi Omega Sorority, and Andersen Consulting in New York City snapped up **Kirsten Johnston**, **Kim Tracy**, **Wesley Gamble**, and **Kanav Bhagat**.

Jeremy Stone is in Seattle working for a computer company, while **Gregory Paul** is in Nashua, NH, employed as a software engineer for Digital Equipment Corp. **Philip Chung** is a policy analyst at First USA Bank in Wilmington, DE, and **Jennifer Abbott** spent the summer at the NY State Agricultural Experimental Station in Geneva. **Amy Readal** is in Houston working as a legislative analyst for Penzoil.

Banking and investment jobs in NYC have attracted many of us. **Neil Rubler** joined the Republic National Bank of New York. **George Whang** works for Chase Manhattan, and **Kathleen Halsey** is an auditor for Coopers and Lybrand. Working as analysts for Salomon Brothers in NYC are **Zubin Irani '94** (BS HE '92) and **Rochelle Klein**. **Jonathan A. Baker** and **Albert Tsuei** are employed by First Boston in NYC and **Carmen DiSunno** is a financial analyst for Houlihan, Lokey, Howard and Zukin.

The Navy reports the following are now ensigns, commissioned following their ROTC graduation: **Charles Colagiuri**, **Thomas R. Williams II**, **Stephen Chapman**, **Seth Edmondson**, **Robert Patrick**, **Kenneth Christy**, **Craig Tan**, **William Castrucci**, **Elizabeth Linderman**, **Michael Arnold**, **Lawrence D. Buckley Jr.**, **Seth Klein**, **Andrew Walsh**, **Joel Pastore**. Let us know where you are stationed and what your duties are.

See you at Homecoming! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 3 Roxbury Ct., Voorheesville, NY 12186; (518) 765-3628.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'17 ME—Ernest R. Acker of North Granby, CT, June 26, 1992; retired in 1964 as president, after 45 years with Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'18 ME—Harry C. Handwerker of New York City, May 5, 1992; retired in 1975 from his own electrical consulting firm.

'19, '21 WA—Edward W. Tibbott of Palmyra, VA, July 24, 1989.

'20 LLB—Regene Freund Cohane (Mrs. Louis) of Southfield, MI, June 1992; a retired lawyer; active in professional and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Sigma Delta Tau.

'20 CE—Vincent B. Lamoureux of McLean, VA, March 27, 1992. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'20 BA—Abraham A. Zausmer of Clay, NY, May 24, 1992; a retired insurance agent; active in professional and fraternal affairs.

'21 BS Ag—Walter J. Dockerill of Stuart, FL, May 3, 1992; retired in 1977 as a real estate associate.

'21 BA—Carl Livingston of San Francisco, CA, May 24, 1992; former chairman, Livingston Brothers retail chain; active in professional affairs.

'21 BS Ag—Ralph P. Thompson of Winter Haven, FL, April 30, 1992; a retired developer and citrus grower; active in professional, civic, and youth affairs.

'22 CE—Wells H. Ashley of San Diego, CA, June 7, 1992.

'22 BA, JD '24—Ellsworth J. Carter of Clayton, NY, Sept. 23, 1990.

'22—Alice Driscoll Conley (Mrs. Joseph W.) of Ithaca, NY, May 23, 1992; active in church and guild affairs.

'22 ME—George D. Eidt of Hampton Bays, NY, May 20, 1992; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'22 LLB—Daniel B. Strickler of Lancaster, PA, June 29, 1992; an attorney, and former Pennsylvania lieutenant governor; retired lieutenant general, U.S. Army Reserve; active in civic, professional, veterans, and fraternal affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'22 BS Ag—Nathaniel A. Talmage of Riverhead, NY, May 22, 1992; owner, Friar's Head Farm; director, Long Island Produce and Fertilizer Company; active in church, alumni, professional, and civic affairs.

'23—Charles G. Kadison of Acton, MA,

Jan. 29, 1986.

'23—Rose Landis Tannenbaum (Mrs. Abraham) of Martinez, CA, Jan. 29, 1991.

'23 BS Ag—Broder F. Lucas of Carmichael, CA, Jan. 8, 1992; was associated with the land economics department, University of Arkansas, and formerly with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's flood control program. Alpha Zeta.

'24 BA—Paul O. Gunsalus of Maine, NY, April 25, 1992; a retired executive, New York Telephone; active in church, alumni, cultural, and historical society affairs.

'24 BS HE—Laura Allen Preston (Mrs. Carl) of Syracuse, NY, April 25, 1992; a retired instructor in dietetics, Vassar College; active in professional affairs.

'24 BS HE—Laura Duffy Smith (Mrs. Paul L.) of San Rafael, CA, Jan. 5, 1992.

'25 BA, MD '28—Leon A. Beardsley of San Bernardino, CA, May 4, 1992.

'25 ME—W. Curtis Harris of Delmar, NY, May 1, 1992; retired in 1964 after 25 years as an engineer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; active in church affairs.

'25 BS Ag—John H. Hobbie of Buffalo, NY, May 27, 1992; a retired pharmacist and pharmaceutical researcher; active in church, cultural, and fraternal affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'26, CE '29—Theodorus S. Chadeayne of Sun City Center, FL, May 11, 1992.

'26, BS HE '27—Faith Davis Van Hamlin (Mrs. John W.) of Cortland, NY, Dec. 25, 1991.

'27 BA—Wilbur S. Brooks of Enfield, CT, July 2, 1992.

'27—Robert A. Clark of Munnsville, NY, June 5, 1992; a farmer, and former member of the Stockbridge town council and board of education; active in church, professional and civic affairs.

'27, EE '28—Albert P. Craig Jr. of Willowdale, Ont., Canada, May 4, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BS Ag—David A. Field of Bellville, OH, June 13, 1992.

'27 BA, PhD '32—A. Douglas Glanville of Orono, ME, June 15, 1992; a retired professor of psychology, University of Maine; active in professional, civic, and historical society affairs.

'27 BA—Fannie Dubofsky Johannes (Mrs.

"Our love becomes impoverished if we lack the courage to sacrifice its object."

DAG HAMMARSKJÖLD

Having the will to do it. . .

Creating your legacy takes more than just thought. Few of us want to face reality, so we delay drafting a will.

Taxes may take as much as 37 to 55 percent from your estate. Consider a gift to Cornell through a bequest to support your special interests.

Bequests have a wisdom all their own. They are an important component of the Cornell endowment. In fact, they have been crucial to the University since its founding.

Help create the future.



Contact
Thomas S. Foulkes '52,
Director, Office of Planned
Giving,
(607) 254-6174.

This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.

Maurice) of Lake Worth, FL, April 1, 1992.

'27 BA—Raymond Reisler of Neponsit, NY, April 24, 1992; a lawyer and former New York State Supreme Court judge; past president, Brooklyn Bar Association; active in civic, professional, and alumni affairs. Sigma Alpha Mu. [See also page 43, this issue.—Ed.]

'28 PhD—Hannibal A. Davis of Freeport, FL, formerly of Morgantown, WV, May 28, 1992; a retired professor of mathematics, West Virginia University.

'29 BA, PhD '34—Harry L. Case of Chapel Hill, NC, June 24, 1992; a former official, Tennessee Valley Authority, and Ford Foundation; active in church affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'29 BS Ag—Albert E. Deer of Largo, FL, May 20, 1992.

'29 MD—Bernard Fread of New York City, April 13, 1992.

'29, BArch '31—Isabel M. Lyons of Tucson, AZ, June 14, 1992.

'29 BA, LLB '31—Harry A. Oropallo of Auburn, NY, June 27, 1992; a practicing attorney for 50 years, and former Auburn city court judge; active in church, professional, and civic affairs.

'30 ME, MME '31—Leslie E. Herbert of Devon, PA, formerly of Schenectady, NY, June 23, 1992; a retired engineer with General Electric.

'30 BA, MD '33—Robert I. Hood of Dusseldorf, Germany, May 16, 1992; retired official, World Health Organization. Sigma Nu.

'30—John B. Spring of Atlanta, GA, May 15, 1992; retired in 1970 after 36 years with the U.S. Forest Service.

'30 BA—Margaret Bateman Stevens (Mrs. Mathewson D.) of Clifton Park, NY, April 27, 1992; a retired teacher. Chi Omega.

'31—E. Jackson Weber of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Dec. 12, 1991. Chi Phi.

'31—John S. Wilkes of Buffalo, NY, June 1985. Kappa Delta Rho.

'32 EE—Gerald I. Linck of Marcellus, NY, June 13, 1992; an engineer, retired in 1975 after 34 years with Crucible Steel.

'32 BS Ag—Henry H. Lyman of Rochester, NY, May 4, 1992; a retired real estate appraiser; active in church and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'33 ME—Herman A. Dreyer of York, PA, May 27, 1992. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'33 BA—Theodore M. Wolkof of New York City, May 19, 1992; a retired attorney.

'34 BArch—John N. Brownrigg Jr. of Feura Bush, NY, May 3, 1992; a retired colo-

nel, U.S. Army; an architect; active in civic, professional, veterans, and church affairs.

'34 ME—Albert W. Brundt of Swampscott, MA, actual date of death unknown; an engineer, retired from General Electric; active in alumni affairs.

'34 BA—Emily Ritter Hobbs (Mrs. Winston, '33-34 Grad) of Williamsburg, VA, formerly of Scarsdale, NY, May 21, 1992; a lawyer, and former acting mayor, Scarsdale, NY; active in church, civic, professional, and historical society affairs. Pi Beta Phi.

'34 BS Ag—Robert J. Kane of Ithaca, NY, May 31, 1992; emeritus dean, physical education and athletics, who had directed Cornell's athletic programs for 36 years and served as a university trustee; former president, U.S. Olympic Committee; author, *Good Sports*. Beta Theta Pi. [See also page 5, July/August issue.]

'34 CE—Carl E. Leshner Jr. of Olmstead Township, OH, May 24, 1992; an engineer, H.K. Ferguson Co. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Hulda (Schuele) '37.

'34 BA—John F. Modrall of Indianapolis, IN, May 17, 1992; retired executive, Eli Lilly & Co. Phi Gamma Delta.

'34 BS HE—Alice McIntyre Webber (Mrs. M. Bernard) of Bedford, MA, March 13, 1992.

'35-36 SpAg—Robert M. Agle of Eden, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'35 MA—Margaret E. Hartman of Reno, NV, May 4, 1992; retired in 1970 after more than 35 years as a history teacher, Orvis Ring Elementary School; active in professional and church affairs.

'36 BA—Gertrude Smith Griesheimer of Urbana, IL, April 16, 1992.

'36—Gerald C. Hoagland of Tully, NY, May 19, 1992; retired in 1976 after 41 years with GLF (now Agway); active in church, civic, and fraternal affairs.

'36-38 Sp Ag—Marion A. Kime of Canastota, NY, May 3, 1992; retired owner, Canastota Agway Store; active in church, civic, professional, and fraternal affairs.

'36 BA—Adelbert P. Mills of Alexandria, VA, June 6, 1992; an editor and journalist, *Hearst Newspapers*, *Advertising Age*; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'36 BA—Gager T. Vaughan of Palm Springs, CA, Aug. 8, 1991; active in alumni affairs.

'36 BArch—Thomas C. Wiggers of Cincinnati, OH, May 15, 1992. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'37 BS Ag—Virginia Richmond Forbes (Mrs. Thomas J.) of San Diego, CA, May 1992; a retired bacteriologist. Chi Omega.

'37, BS Ag '39—Donald W. Hughes of

Hartwell, GA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 4, 1992; retired from the Ithaca Post Office. Wife, Margaret (Sanford) '32.

'37 DVM—Carl Kellman of Bayside, NY, March 29, 1992.

'37, BS Ag '38—Robert G. Meagher of Winthrop, NY, May 1, 1992; a retired high school teacher, St. Lawrence (NY) Central School District.

'38 BA—Lucy Webb Baldwin (Mrs. William M. Jr.) of Cleveland, OH, July 1992.

'38 BS Ag—Frank F. Holmes of Dickson, TN, April 6, 1992. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'38, BS AE '39—Edward R. Oswald of Berwyn, PA, May 8, 1992; retired in 1986 after 43 years with Allied Signal Corporation and FMC Corporation; active in church affairs. Kappa Alpha.

'38, EE '39—James P. Papez of Lancaster, PA, June 7, 1992.

'38 BA, MA '42—Margaret Wilson Vine (Mrs. Victor) of Webster, NY, May 30, 1992; a retired sociology professor, Mt. Holyoke, Keuka, and Hobart and William Smith colleges; active in professional affairs.

'39 BA—William D. Barlow of Oswego, NY, May 11, 1992; retired in 1979 as a chemical technician, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.; active in religious affairs.

'39 BA—Lettie Harmon Burlew (Mrs. Harry E.) of Laguna Hills, CA, Feb. 2, 1992.

'39 BS AE—Merton F. Gerhauser of Shaker Heights, OH, actual date of death unknown; former president, Conditionaire Inc., and Young Regulator Company. Alpha Delta Phi.

'39 BA—Agnes Haskell Livingston (Mrs. John W.) of Punta Gorda, FL, April 10, 1992.

'39 PhD—Katherine Roy of Newton, NJ, June 7, 1992; former dean of professional studies, Montana State University; active in professional affairs.

'40 BS Ag, MS '58—Joseph C. Brownell of Gaffney, SC, formerly of Dryden, NY, May 18, 1992; retired after 29 years with Cornell Cooperative Extension; spent 2-1/2 years in the Peace Corps in the Philippines; active in civic and church affairs.

'40 BS Ag—Duane W. Clark of Goleta, CA, June 21, 1992.

'40 BS Ag—David S. Holland Jr. of Broken Arrow, OK, May 4, 1987. Alpha Zeta.

'40—Lester E. Murdock of Auburn, CA, May 16, 1992; a retired aerospace engineer.

'41 BA, PhD '51—Glen O. Allen of Pocatello, ID, April 22, 1981. Wife, Jean (Frank) '45.

'41—Robert E. Laubengayer of Ithaca,

NY, June 25, 1992; a retired carpenter and cabinet maker; active in church and civic affairs.

'41 MD—**John F. Reed** of Rockport, MA, formerly of Hartford, CT, March 28, 1992; retired after 37 years as a general surgeon, Hartford Hospital.

'42 BA—**Charles O. Brown Jr.** of Rye, NY, April 15, 1992; was vice president, Howard Hall International; active in alumni affairs.

'42 MD—**Carleton M. Neil** of Houston, TX, September 1991.

'43 BA—**Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge** (Mrs. Watson W. III) of Bloomfield Hills, MI, May 14, 1992. Delta Delta Delta.

'43—**Albert J. McClane** of Palm Beach, FL, Dec. 21, 1991; former long-time fishing editor, *Field & Stream*; author, *The Practical Fly Fisherman*, *McClane's New Standard Fishing Encyclopedia and International Angling Guide*, and, more recently, articles and books on fish and game cookery.

'44, BA '43—**David A. Losasso** of Davenport, IA, May 17, 1991.

'45 BA—**Robert S. Boas** of Great Neck, NY, June 22, 1992; president, CMNY Capital Company; active in professional, alumni, civic, cultural, and religious affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'45 DVM—**Neill E. Bush** of Elkins, WV, formerly of Freeville, NY, May 7, 1992; retired in 1981 after 35 years as a practicing veterinarian; active in church, professional, civic, alumni, and charitable affairs.

'45—**Ralph L. Carl** of Peachtree City, GA, Dec. 14, 1991.

'45, BS AE '48—**Richard Harap** of Westport, CT, May 23, 1992; an engineer. Pi Lambda Phi. Wife, Nancy (DeKeyser) '46.

'45 DVM—**Ward E. Mellon** of Camden, NY, May 22, 1992; a Camden veterinarian for 42 years; active in church, professional, youth, veterans, and sporting affairs.

'47 BS Ag—**Jane Nickolls Dearborn** (Mrs. Joseph P.) of Damariscotta, ME, March 30, 1992.

'47 BA, PhD '61—**John V. Foy** of Moscow, ID, Aug. 30, 1991. Kappa Delta Rho.

'47 CE—**Harry A. Lindahl** of Melbourne Beach, FL, April 16, 1992. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'48 MS—**Arlie G. Capps** of South Lake Tahoe, CA, June 2, 1986.

'48—**Charles R. Chapin** of Portland, OR, formerly of Huntington, NY, May 22, 1992; retired after 38 years with the Long Island Lighting Company.

'48 BA—**Philip H. Groggins Jr.** of Ein-castle, VA, April 27, 1992; president, Groggins Plastics Inc.; active in professional, civ-

ic, artistic, and youth affairs.

'48—**Paul H. Hassler** of Rivervale, NJ, May 1987.

'49 BA—**Walter Boychuk** of Flower Mound, TX, June 25, 1992.

'49 MA—**Irwin C. Lieb** of Pasadena, CA, May 23, 1992; former dean, and professor of philosophy, University of Southern California; author, *Experience, Existence and the Good*.

'49 BS ILR—**Joseph J. Rose** of Guilderland, NY, May 30, 1992; an attorney, New York State Insurance Association.

'50 ME—**Jose F. Cuervo-Recio** of Miami, FL, April 3, 1992. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'50, BA '57—**John D. Menaker** of New York City, May 19, 1992.

'50 BA—**John W. Reavis Jr.** of New York City, June 19, 1992; a documentary filmmaker; directed *Streets of Greenwood*, *The Rejected*.

'50 ME, MME '53—**Norman F. Toda** of Owego, NY, May 11, 1992; a retired IBM engineer; active in church affairs.

'52-53 SpILR—**Ewald P. Labus** of Nuernberg, Germany, actual date of death unknown. Wife, Gisela (Fromm), SpILR '52-53.

'53, ME '54—**Robert D. Olt** of Cos Cob, CT, July 3, 1992; retired in 1982 after 28 years as an engineer with Union Carbide; a waste water treatment company executive; active in church and alumni affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'54 PhD—**Gerard K. O'Neill** of Princeton, NJ, April 27, 1992; emeritus professor of physics, Princeton University; founder, Geostar Corp. and O'Neill Communications Inc.; author, *The High Frontier: 2081: A Hopeful View of the Human Future*; active in professional affairs.

'55 BS Ag—**Merrill D. Kittleson** of Edwardsburg, MI, June 2, 1991.

'55 BS HE—**Joan Ellinwood Pilcher** (Mrs. Robert E.) of Rochester, NY, Nov. 20, 1988.

'56 BS ILR—**John J. Greene** of Milwaukee, WI, May 15, 1992.

'58 BS Ag—**Evelyn Goetz Minter** (Mrs. Robert J.) of Bloomington, MN, Aug. 8, 1991.

'59 PhD—**David B. Parbery** of Florence, AL, Feb. 17, 1992; was associated with IFDC, Muscle Shoals, AL; former research administrator in his native Australia, and worked for the World Bank for many years. Wife, Betty Lou (Blakesley) '58.

'59 BS HE—**Anne Grunert Paxson** (Mrs. Joseph G.) of Retsof, NY, May 28, 1992.

'61 BS ILR—**Edward Levin** of New York City, May 20, 1992; a labor-management

arbitrator.

'62 BA—**Hila Louise Chashin** of Bayonne, NJ, April 14, 1992.

'62 BS Hotel—**J. David Loucks** of White Plains, NY, May 1992; manager, Mamaronck Beach & Yacht Club. Psi Upsilon.

'63 BS Ag, DVM '68—**D. Everett Bliss Jr.** of Utica, NY, May 17, 1992.

'64 BS Hotel—**John Stewart Foote** of Honolulu, HI, May 30, 1992.

'65 DVM—**Robert C. Campbell** of Littleton, NH, March 1992.

'66-68 Grad—**Olga Gatti Collins** of Irvington, NY, 1983.

'67-68 Grad—**Leonard M. Brockman** of Huntsville, AL, May 30, 1991.

'68—**Peter D. Hummel** of Jamesville, NY, June 25, 1992; was parts manager, Craner Tractor and McGann Construction.

'69 BA—**David P. Morris** of Cordova, TN, March 21, 1992.

'69—**Clarence E. Yancey** of Middleport, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'71 PhD—**Gene M. Winter** of Altamont, NY, June 19, 1992; director, Two Year College Developmental Center, SUNY, Albany.

'72 BS Engr—**Rickey S. Marek** of Newark, DE, Feb. 12, 1992.

'73 MD—**Allen M. Epstein** of New York City, May 15, 1992; a dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon.

'74 BS Nurs—**Urania K. Constantine** of Holyoke, MA, Feb. 25, 1991.

'77 BS Ag—**Philip J. Coma** of Harrisburg, PA, Jan. 23, 1992.

'78—**Charles B. Decker** of Tupper Lake, NY, July 3, 1991.

'80 BS Ag—**John T. Carr** of Memphis, TN, Sept. 2, 1991.

'82 BS Ag—**Judith D. Child** of Malone, NY, December 1990.

'82—**Denis R. Cushman** of Ithaca, NY, June 5, 1992; active in church affairs.

'86 BS Ag—**Darrell R. Dorer** of Brookline, MA, May 1992. Wife, Helen (Savich) '87.

'86 BS HE—**Evelyn Irmiler Kruczek** (Mrs. Donald) of Orchard Park, NY, June 19, 1992; an elementary school teacher, and former bridal consultant; active in alumni affairs.

'88—**Adam G. Clark** of Voorheesville, NY, February 1992.

'89 PhD—**Xiucheng Le** of Stamford, CT, March 20, 1992.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

WHERE IN THE WORLD, PART II



DOUGLAS SPENCER

EXOTIC SPECIES OF COSTA RICA

The Monteverde Cloud Forest Biological Reserve in north-central Costa Rica, owned by a consortium of conservation groups, protects more than 20,000 acres of forest and a number of endangered plants and animals.

The soil is red and rich. Lush valleys of pineapple give way to steep slopes blanketed by a patchwork of denuded pastures. Smoke drifts up from a freshly cut rainforest and rivers run cloudy with silt.

This is Costa Rica—the Costa Rica we see out the window of the small planes carrying a group of alumni and friends to the Wilson Botanic Garden in La Amistad International Park. It is February and we are embarking on a two-week study trip sponsored by Cornell Plantations and Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum. Our goal: to learn about tropical horticulture and ecology, to witness Costa Rica's enormous biodiversity and to gain insight into the global nature of tropical deforestation and the importance of conservation.

This Latin American country, about the size of West Virginia, rises from the turquoise Caribbean Sea through thick rainforest to the rugged central highlands, then drops sharply to the palm-lined beaches



COSTA RICAN NATIONAL TOURIST BUREAU

The green macaw and the scarlet macaw are the two species of this colorful bird that live in Costa Rica and both depend on the rain forest for their survival.

of the Pacific Ocean. Costa Rica is home to more than 1,200 species of orchids, hundreds of species of birds, reptiles, and mammals and more types of plants and insects than reside in the U.S. and Canada combined. Sharp variations in elevation and rainfall in this tiny country create twelve distinct "life zones," each

characterized by specific plants and animals that exist in complicated and fragile interactions.

Tropical birds, for example, depend on flowering forest trees to attract pollinating insects for food. When the trees are removed, the birds lose both food source and habitat. These interactions extend beyond the tropics. Temperate songbirds migrate to tropical forests where they find winter food. As tropical forests are cut there is progressively less winter range for northern birds.

Costa Rica shows the effects of rapid deforestation but also the results of progressive conservation. While the country has one of the world's highest rates of deforestation, it is a world leader in the creation of national parks and reserves to protect crucial areas. Today nearly 20 percent of the country's territory is protected. Botanic gardens with their living collections of plants are key players in the fight to protect endangered species and to educate the public about the importance of

sustainable environmental practices.

In Wilson Botanic Garden's greenhouse we see an important medicinal plant no longer found in the wild. This species, currently being tested by a major pharmaceutical firm, has only three known populations worldwide—one at Wilson Garden. Endangered native plants are preserved in the garden's collection to be reintroduced to the wild in reforestation projects. The garden also serves as a repository for critical germ plasm of ornamental plants.

But plants are not our only focus. In the course of the two weeks we sample the country's fine choco-

lates and coffees, hike in tree-shrouded primary rainforest, wade in chilly rivers, explore tidal pools and search a cloud forest for the resplendent quetzal bird. During an afternoon horseback ride on a working ranch we see sloths, parrots, toucans and three species of monkeys, all on the tree-covered slopes of a volcano. During a midnight trip to the coast, we watch giant leatherback sea turtles nesting on the beach.

Individuals find time to pursue their own particular interests as well. Caroline Kiang, MPS '85 uses her time at Wilson Garden to study ornamental palms related to her job

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Cornell's Barcelona Olympians: **Pablo Morales, JD '93**, who won two gold medals in swimming; **Stephanie Maxwell-Pierson '86**, who won a bronze in rowing; **Chris Campbell, JD '87**, who won a bronze medal in freestyle wrestling; and **Terry Kent '86**, whose four-man kayak made it to the 1,000-meter finals.

The late **Robert Kane '34**, dean emeritus of physical education and athletics and former president of the United States Olympic Committee, who was saluted by the U.S. Olympic team in Barcelona. During the opening ceremonies, team members wore pins with Kane's initials and the Olympic Committee seal.

Donald Wallace, PhD '58, professor of fruit and vegetable science and one of twelve U.S. scientists named fellows of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

Chris Cochrane '91, a contender for the position of starting quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings football team when training camp opened in July.

Brig. Gen. **Michael Hall '68**, appointed

by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to head the state Division of Military and Naval Affairs as adjutant general. Hall is commander of the 174th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hancock Field in Syracuse. Cuomo also announced Hall's nomination to the rank of major general.

Charles Nagy '89, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians baseball team, who was chosen to play on the American League All Star team this year—only his second full year in the majors.

Malcolm C. Bourne, professor of food science and technology at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, who received the 1992 International award from the Institute of Food Technologists, the world's largest professional society of food scientists.

Robert A. Beck '42, PhD '54, former dean of the Hotel school, who was named Hotelier of the Year by the New York City chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

Judith Reusswig '57, the third-grade teacher featured in those Saturn car commercials you saw while watching the Olympics.

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Remember Fun?



Fun!

For a feature story on Fun on Campus, the *Alumni News* wants to know what was the most fun you ever had at Cornell.

- Was it traying down Libe Slope?
- A romantic encounter, perhaps?
- Stuffing yourself into a phone booth?
- A fraternity party?
- Did it involve goldfish?
- An all-night bull session?
- Milk punch?
- A Phi Psi 500?
- A fish, a sieve and a newspaper?
- Were you singing?

Let us know. Write up (in 500 words or less) your remembrance of the most fun you had while at Cornell. We'll print the best ones in a winter issue. If you have photographs of the fun, send them along, too. Deadline: October 26, 1992.

Send them to: *Cornell Alumni News*,
Fun Desk, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850,
or you can fax them to us at 607-254-7166.

CALENDAR OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

ITHACA

October 24. Homecoming vs. Dartmouth.

October 24. Post-game "Top '40s Plus One" mini-reunion of Classes of '46-'50. Call Richard Keegan (203) 661-8584.

October 29-31. Trustee/Council Weekend.

CENTRAL NEW YORK

November 12. Art auction at Carousel Mall Skydeck to benefit Presidential Scholarship program. Art provided by Heisman Fine Arts Gallery of Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Call Debbie Ward (315) 635-1777. CAA/Central New York.

CONNECTICUT

November 7. Road trip from the Hartford area to cheer on the Big Red football team at the Yale Bowl. Call Howard Gibeling (203) 633-3790. CC/Greater Hartford.

November 7. "Top '40s Plus One" (Classes of '46-'50) tailgate at the Cornell-Yale football game at Yale. Call Walter Peek (914) 633-9383.

November 8. Hartford. Cornell Fund Phonathon. Call Maria Bloom (203) 643-6224. CC/Greater Hartford.

METRO NEW YORK

November 10. Hotel Professors James Eyster '69 and Ann Hales at The Cornell Club-New York. Call Alison Minton (212) 986-0300.

November 11. "Barnyard in our Water Supply," with agricultural and biological engineering Prof. Mike Walter at The Cornell Club-New York. Call Susan Morrison (212) 986-0300.

November 13. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the

Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

November 14. "Top '40s Plus One" (Classes of '46-'50) tailgate at the Columbia-Cornell football game at Columbia. Call Dick Lustberg (212) 586-4404.

NEW JERSEY

Oct. 18. Bus trip to visit the DuPont estate near Wilmington, Delaware. Call Ronnie Strell (201) 731-5260. CC/Northern New Jersey.

Oct. 27. Cornell Fund Phonathon at the Merrill Lynch Corporate Campus Facility, Plainsboro. Evening includes dinner, drinks, training and calling. Call Karen Mineo Weale (609) 987-0554. CAA/Princeton Area.

November 14. Possible chartered bus to Cornell-Columbia football game at Columbia. Call Lou Nisivoccia (201) 361-2966. CC/Northern New Jersey.

November 15. Ice skating party for alumni and children at Ice Land. Call Art Taft (908) 874-7190. CAA/Princeton Area.

PHILADELPHIA

Oct. 17. White Elephant Sale and potluck supper to benefit scholarship fund at The Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. Call Louise Jones (215) 925-8828. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

November 7. Gourmet dinner at a Vietnamese restaurant. Call Brian Gordon (215) 546-4493. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

November 11. Beer tasting at Samuel Adams Brew House. Call Jim Williams (215) 688-2214. CC/Greater Philadelphia.

DELAWARE

October 27. Lunch and tour of the Chamber's Works, the DuPont Company facility just over the Delaware Memorial Bridge in New Jersey. Call Bill Bareford (302) 428-0261. CAA/Delaware.

November 5. Wine-tasting party at The

CC=Cornell Club. CAA=Cornell Alumni Assoc.

Chadds Ford Winery. Call John Rodgers (302) 651-9746. CAA/Delaware.

November 11. Annual Phonathon. Call Leo Sears at (302) 478-3919. CAA/Delaware.

MARYLAND

October 25. Back Country Road Rally, a 76-mile tour of Baltimore County to help raise funds for the Community Assistance Network. Call Anne Lee (410) 252-5743. CC/Maryland.

October 26. Chef and author Jay Solomon '83 of Jay's Clinton Hall Cafe in Ithaca will share culinary secrets in a cooking demonstration. Call Jim Paradiso (703) 642-3294. CC/Maryland.

November 10. Cornell night at Slapstix comedy club. Call Phil Liang (410) 750-2467 or Marcia Neuburger (410) 692-5822. CC/Maryland.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

October 24. Cornell-Dartmouth football game via satellite at Players Sports Pub. Call Jeffrey Gottlieb (407) 790-6704. CC/Central Florida.

November 4. Orlando. Fall Phonathon at the offices of Frank & Brightman. Call Mitch Frank at (407) 648-9340. CC/Central Florida.

November 5. Orlando. All-Ivy Cocktail Party at Harley Hotel. Call Jeffrey Gottlieb (407) 790-6704. CC/Central Florida.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

October 24. Watch Cornell-Dartmouth football by TV satellite. Call Laura Andolina (415) 574-8181. CAA/Northern California.

October 29. Winchester Mystery House by Flashlight. Call Kim Emerson (408) 736-3479. CAA/Northern California.

SWITZERLAND

November 6. Geneva. Joint alumni dinner with Stanford, six other Ivies and five European institutions. Call Bernard MacCabe 061/301-7173. CC/Switzerland.

as a horticulturist for Cornell Cooperative Extension. The garden has the world's second largest collection of palms. For Marge Zaitlin, a volunteer at the Plantations and at Bailey Hortorium, one of the trip's highlights is Monteverde Cloud Forest Reserve, which protects the mountain-top habitat of the highly endangered golden toad as well as the resplendent quetzal. Fred Garrett '33, PhD '39 and his wife, Barbara

(Crandall) '36, have already traveled throughout the world. They chose this trip because it didn't just skirt the edges. "This one went to the heart of tropical plants and nature," says Fred Garrett. "It will live with us for years."

When it's time to leave Costa Rica, our jet rises above Poas Volcano and the emerald waters in the volcano's crater sparkle in the early morning sun. During our arrival, we

had caught only a glimpse of the volcano because a cold mist concealed it, but today we can see the whole peak. In two short weeks a profound new understanding has developed. We have seen the magnitude of Costa Rica's environmental problems and have expanded our appreciation of the beauty of our world's tropics and the need to protect them for generations to come.

—Douglas Spencer, grad

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RIDING THE RAPIDS IN IDAHO

The trip fell into my lap unexpectedly. My mother, Doris Rubin Roland '53, had signed up for the week-long, ninety-seven mile whitewater raft trip with Cornell Adult University and then had to cancel at the last minute. Having grown up in New Jersey and having been foiled in several attempts to see the West (during college I applied for summer jobs with a dozen national parks and was rejected by all of them; my dream of a Grand Canyon honeymoon faded when my wife and I realized we couldn't afford it; since then we never seemed to have enough money or time) I eagerly agreed to go in Mom's place.

Three plane rides and twelve hours later I had traveled from my home in southern Florida to Lewiston, Idaho, where our CAU group assembled to head for the Salmon River.

Most of my thirty fellow travelers were in their late 50s and 60s—a hearty, self-reliant group of physicians, lawyers, professors and executives.

I, on the other hand, was 39 and had been having jitters about the trip for a week. I had never camped for more than a day at a time. I had slept in a sleeping bag on overnight trips years ago, but always had trouble getting to sleep. I also feared boredom, sickness, or both.

Nonetheless, the next morning we boarded ten-seat planes to fly east across the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area. (Lewis and Clark gave the river its ominous name after turning back rather than tackling its frequent stretches of swift white water.) Vans drove us the rest of the way to our put-in point on the upper Salmon River.

For the next week we traveled either in dories—large rowboats that

seat four passengers and an oarsman—or in one of two kayaks we paddled ourselves if we wanted more action.

The first day I enjoyed the dory ride and the warmth of the sun, but in the late afternoon we alighted on a white-sand beach and when darkness fell, I had to confront the fact that I didn't know how to pitch a tent. I chose to sleep outside rather than wrestle with the confounded thing. I slept atop the sleeping bag to leave my legs free. When I rose at dawn I counted the number of days left on the trip. Too many!

The second day we took out the inflatable rubber kayaks and early on encountered Salmon Falls, a Class 3 rapids with a steep drop. My kayaking partner, a 60-year-old retired Wall Street lawyer, and I steered into position and swept past a large rock down a drop of several feet. The kayak absorbed the fall nicely. Then we ran into a large wave that lifted the front of the boat, water crashed in and before we knew it, we were falling into its trough. We paddled furiously, tackling a succession of waves and bobbing up and down like a cork. When we finally reached calm water, we turned the boat around to review our accomplishment.

"Yee-haw" we shrieked, slapping our paddles together with the exuberance of youth. I was hooked.

So far we had seen little wildlife—just an occasional bevy of grouses and some annoying bees and wasps—so we all stood stock-still that morning when someone spotted a moose swimming across the river. Late that afternoon, while hiking through the woods, a group of us came upon a seven-foot diamond-back rattlesnake. A couple of hearty hikers trapped it with a stick and held it behind the neck for all to see.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

1876 VICTORIAN—Family estate or Bed and Breakfast. Call Mary Sherman, Wilsen Assoc., R.E., Ithaca. (607) 272-4777.

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.

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. 1-800-858-7989.

PARIS—Left Bank apartment. St. Germain. Close to D'Orsay, Louvre, Rodin, Sunny. Antiques. Fireplaces. Luxuriously furnished. Memorable! (412) 687-2061.

PARIS—ELEGANT APARTMENT just off the Seine. 6th arrondissement. Short walk to Louvre, Notre Dame. (609) 924-4332.

ST. BARTS, FRENCH WEST INDIES—Luxurious seaside villa surrounded by privacy, beautiful beaches and French restaurants. Pool. (412) 687-2061.

CAYMAN ISLANDS: Luxurious, beachfront condominiums on tranquil Northside. On-site snorkeling, pool, lighted tennis, racquetball. Direct flights from JFK, Atlanta, Houston, Tampa, Miami. (809) 947-9135; Fax: (809) 947-9058.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC UNSPOILED—Beachfront private home with cook/maid. \$420/wk. Horseback, pool, nonstop from JFK/NWK. 1-800-277-1265.

SKI RENTAL ADIRONDACKS—Immaculate year 'round home. Sleeps 10. Gorgeous views, private lake. 20 minutes Gore. All amenities. Seasonal/monthly. (908) 852-1838. Leave message (908) 852-4905.

BOCA GRANDE—Florida like it was years ago. Two

bedroom, 2 bath condo on water. Tennis, pool, dock, off season rates. PO Box 876, Ithaca, NY 14851. (607) 273-2952.

ANGUILLA—Beautiful 2 bedroom/2 bath villa overlooking the Caribbean. Daily maid service, all amenities, 160' veranda, best beaches in Caribbean, 4-star snorkeling. Excellent restaurants. (410) 742-0231.

ROME, ITALY—18th century country villa. Spectacular views, ideal for families. (609) 921-8595.

ST. CROIX—Lovely 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Spacious verandas. Private pool. Beautiful ocean view. Off-season rates. (201) 783-6266. (212) 929-5774.

VAIL, CO—Luxurious, 4-level town home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunroom, beautiful views, fireplace, full kitchen, laundry, free bus. Sleeps 8. (303) 759-8175, (303) 333-3369.

SKI VAIL/BEAVER CREEK over New Year's. Luxurious 2 bdrm./2 bath condo from Dec. 26-Jan. 2. Marriott's Streamside at Vail. \$3,200. Call Dick Stevens (215) 865-0886.

LONDON—Beautifully furnished flat near Kingsbridge: \$175 per night, one week minimum. Phone (802) 867-5764.

Miscellaneous

SCIENCE CONNECTION is a North America-wide singles network for science professionals/academics and others interested in science or natural history. For information write: Science Connection, PO Box 188, Youngstown, NY 14174, or call 1-800-667-5179.

Wanted

BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

MANUSCRIPTS WANTED. Subsidy publisher with 70-year tradition. Call 1-800-695-9599.

Personals

To respond to a personal with a CAN Box number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Alumni News, CAN Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

ASIAN SINGLES—Join the only nationwide personal ads newsletter for Asians. Send \$2.00 (refundable) to PO Box 221, Lincroft, NJ 07738.

DJF, 58, Northern NJ, has time for travel, music, tennis, NYC, more; lacks the right man for friendship, laughter, caring, and perhaps a future together. Box 495.

NEW TO MID-MICHIGAN, single (widow) white female, class of '67, science writer. Interested in meeting fellow alums. Enjoys photography, gardening and the arts. Reply Anne, Box 528.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, professional woman, BS '64, with notable successes as mother, author, and cook. Shutting between NYC and DC, seeks special man with energy and laughter to spare. Box 243.

EMOTIONALLY and financially secure, 35-year-old, 5'7", 150-lb. Dutchess County dentist. Ambitious, energetic, humorous. Enjoys sports and travel. Would like to meet active, interesting, attractive woman who thinks with her heart, as well as her brain. (914) 876-5324.

HAPPILY DIVORCED teacher, mom of one, looking to meet fellow Long Island Cornell singles for socializing. Betty '81, PO Box 1012, Shoreham, NY 11786.

HEALTHY DWM, nonsmoking, 6'1" physician, competitive rower, with love of outdoors, music, creativity, and Cornell. "Love to meet a great (Cornell!) girl." Class of '59-71. Box 861.

WOULD LIKE GUY to share great times in '90s as we did in '70s. Pretty, artistic, warm NYC lady loves flowers, fireworks, rock 'n' roll. Won't you come out and play? Box 674.

CELEBRATE THE CORNELL SPIRIT with a spirited DWF Cornellian living in the U.S., Caribbean. Tall, blond, cosmopolitan Cuban-born, BFA, Arch '63, seeks man of quality. Box 381.

PETITE, BLOND FEMALE—CU grad, amateur musician, nonsmoker, seeks fit, sincere, attractive SWM, 38-45. Replies to Holly, PO Box 289, Cortland, NY 13045.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—Age 41, Jewish, nonreligious, mother of two seeks kind man to share leisure, Tony Bennett music, etc. Nancy Weber, VCB, 817 Broadway, NY, NY 10003-4789.

WARM, WITTY, WHIMSICAL, unpretentious, SJF, '73. Artistic, petite, pretty, vibrant personality. Loves outdoors, music, the arts. Seeks male counterpart for friendship, laughter, romance, commitment. East Coast or ?! Box 151.

On the third night, I decided to seek protection from the elements. One of our six guides offered to help me pitch my A-frame tent and that night I slept for the first time and awoke refreshed.

The next day I had a succession of kayaking partners and learned that their personalities shaped my enjoyment of the river. My favorite was a white-haired, 67-year-old college administrator. When we avoided a

rock beneath the surface, she chided me for not going over it for the extra bump. Before long, we were riding backward down some chutes as she cheered giddily.

That night I refused all offers of help with my tent and pitched it myself—not a sturdy construction, but it stood.

Somewhere along the river I had concluded that all this was too good to keep to myself and had resolved

to learn to pitch a tent and to introduce my daughter to the wilds. But I was as happy as anyone on the last day when we left the river and arrived at a hotel. I raced to turn on the TV news and jumped into a hot shower. I realized the excursion into paradise was one I may never enjoy again, but it was nice returning to civilization. I felt my metabolism speed up again.

—Neil Roland '73

THE CORNELL INDEX

Number of steps to the top of McGraw Tower: 161
Number of people who climbed the tower in 1991: 13,000
Number of songs that can be played on the chimes: 2,000
Number of recorded bird songs in the Laboratory of Ornithology collection: 80,000
Number of people who have received degrees from Cornell: 195,615
Total number of living degree holders: 165,383
Number of books in the University Libraries, June 1991: 5,344,481
Number of books circulated in 1990-91: 882,805
Number of cars with campus parking permits: 9,748
Number of campus parking permits issued to students: 3,380
Number of parking tickets issued on campus in fiscal year 1991-92: 48,694
Fine levied by most tickets: \$20
Number of patents registered to Cornell: 250
Number of physical education courses offered last year: 160
Average number of swimmers per day in Teagle Pool: 250
Average number of skaters at Lynah Rink during open skating: 75
Number of guest rooms in Statler Hotel: 150
Number of guests at Statler in 1991: 43,283
Number of prescriptions filled at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in 1991: 2,813,541
Percentage of Cornell medical students who did not major in science as undergraduates: 25
Number of students living in residence halls in 1991-92: 7,324
Number of students in largest residence hall (Clara Dickson): 530
Number of light bulbs used in residence halls: 100,000
Number of rolls of toilet paper used in the residence halls: 300,000
Number of rolls of toilet paper stolen: 2,400
Number of faculty members: 2,740
Number of staff members: 8,237
Number of students who volunteered as orientation counselors this fall: 737
Cost to replace a lost Cornell ID card: \$15
Cost of a full meal plan in 1991-92: \$1,151
Number of bagels eaten in Cornell dining halls in 1991-92: 288,000
Number of gallons of orange juice consumed: 97,000
Pounds of mozzarella cheese eaten: 47,000
Number of bicycles stolen on campus in 1990-91: 60
Number of car accidents on campus in 1990-91: 364
Number of Public Safety officers: 42
Number of buildings on campus: 623
Height of Suspension Bridge over Fall Creek: 138 feet, 3½ inches

—George C. Bullis '94

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