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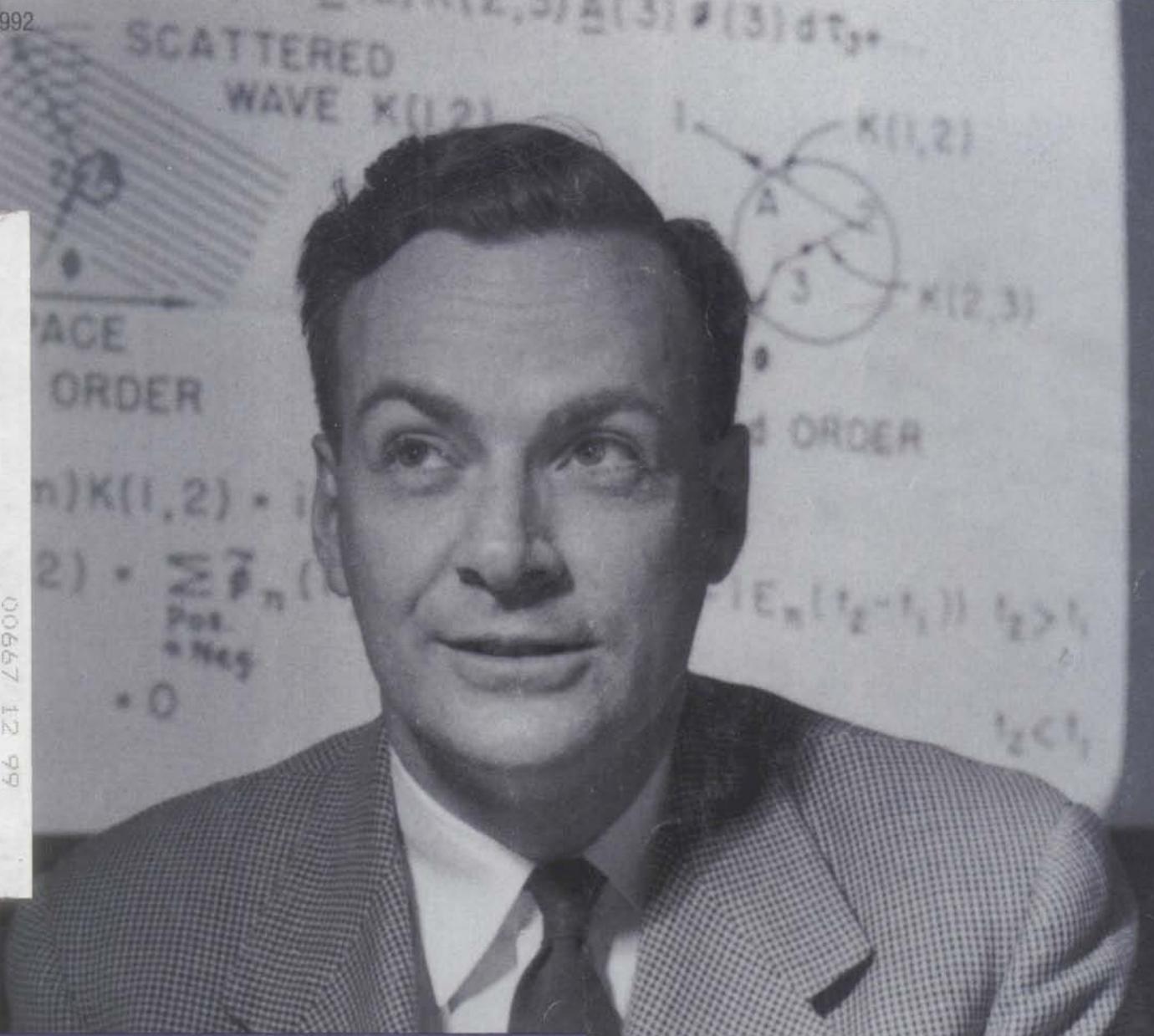
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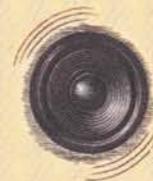


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DECEMBER  
1992

VOLUME 95  
NUMBER 5

### Cover

Photograph of Richard Feynman before a slide from his presentation on antiparticles moving backward through time. Courtesy of Caltech.

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BY JAMES GLEICK

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## State of the University: Rhodes Urges "A Fundamental Change in the Way We Do Business"

**T**he university has at least five more years of tough going and painful choices, no matter what happens to the national economy or how well the current capital campaign goes, President Frank H.T. Rhodes told the faculty in his annual state of the university address.

Citing public skepticism about universities' integrity, demands that they do more to solve social and economic problems and a dearth of revenues to meet expectations, Rhodes said, "We should avoid a *mea culpa* attitude, but we must respond to criticism that is reasonable."

Rhodes said the university's most immediate financial problem is a potential \$5.5 million revenue shortfall in the budget year that began July 1. It is due to a recession-induced surge in financial aid beyond what was budgeted, a net enrollment reduction of seventy-two students, and a possible loss of \$3 million in funds for reimbursement of the indirect costs of research—reduced because the federal government unilaterally reduced the amount coming to Cornell for research the university conducts on the government's behalf.

Rhodes said Provost Malden C. Nesheim and Senior Vice President James E. Morley Jr. will work with the colleges and administrative units to implement the necessary expenditure controls to avoid a deficit.

But the revenue gap will be even greater in coming years, Rhodes said, which means the university needs "some very fundamental changes in the way we do business." He called

for examination of student recruitment, admissions, financial aid and support services, the way the university supports research and "how we deliver education" to ensure students the best value for their tuition.

Rhodes also touched on two new initiatives in support of teaching. One is to require that the evaluation of teaching, advising and mentoring be taken as seriously as the evaluation of research in tenure reviews. [See "The Teach-or-Research Quandary," September CAN.] The other is a program he said to provide "substantial prestige and monetary rewards" for excellent teachers.

Rhodes also cited the need to eliminate duplicative teaching efforts. Currently, for example, economics courses are taught in four of the university's colleges. The duplicated economics courses are now being reviewed; a similar review of duplicate math programs is due to begin soon. Rhodes suggested that phasing out research programs "that have served their purpose," cutting some of Cornell's 4,200 courses and perhaps eliminating some very small classes and breaking up large ones might help to reduce the scale of the university while increasing quality.

"If we are willing to act decisively now," Rhodes said, "if we are willing to build on our strengths, sharpen our focus and pare away those things that, while useful, are not essential to our mission and goals; if we are willing to change deliberately and in fundamental structural ways, we can emerge from the current period of stress both educationally and economically stronger."

### NEW STUDENT LIFE UNION

In a move to encourage cooperation and remove redundancy, the Department of Unions and Activities has been disbanded and replaced by a new Student Life Union under the direction of Mick Ellis, newly appointed associate dean of students and director of Willard Straight Hall. Ellis was director of Robert Purcell Union for seventeen years before assuming his new post.

The change follows a review that found that student service organizations were increasingly specialized—precluding much cooperation. The new arrangement promotes collaboration by consolidating most student service and program groups under one office.

The shift is part of a universitywide effort over the past decade to reassess the nature and scope of services provided outside the classroom and to better integrate extracurricular and academic life.

With that in mind, the new Student Life Union includes Cornell Cinema, Graduate Life, the Third World Student Programming Board, 530 student organizations, Greek Life, Cornell University Programming Board, Cornell Concert Commission, Class Councils, EARS, non-academic advising and several other units.

### SOUTHEAST ASIA CENTER

The university's new George McT. Kahin Center for Advanced Research on Southeast Asia has opened on

*continued on page 6*

# To Celebrate or Not to Celebrate

**I**n the white man's world, I'm known as Reuben Snake," said the former president of the National Congress of American Indians. "My purpose in being here is to share a great Indian prophecy. If we don't change direction, we're going to wind up where we're headed."

And we're headed for irreparable environmental destruction and for more of the racism that has squelched the rights and voices of indigenous peoples for 500 years, according to Snake and more than a dozen Indians from the United States and Latin America who spoke at "The State of Indian America: Prospects for the Future" conference on campus in October. More than 200 people from around the country attended the pre-Columbus Day event, sponsored by the American Indian Program in cooperation with the department of Latin American Studies.

The conference focused on both the plight of native peoples in the Americas and on the environmental destruction that impedes not only their traditional way of life but the lives of

everyone on "Grandmother Earth."

"This 'celebration' of 500 years [since Christopher Columbus arrived in the West] pains us," said Calixto Nukuan, an Aguaruna Indian from Peru, through a translator. "We reject this as a celebration. We see this as genocide and ethnocide."

Turning to the environment, Billy Frank Jr., a Nisqually tribal leader from Washington state and winner of the 1992 Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism, described the region where he lives. "The forests have all been cut. There's no more cedar. Our medicines are all being paved over. Our shellfish, oysters throughout Puget Sound, are all poisoned," he said. Like other speakers before and after him, Frank called for cooperation among Indians and non-Indians to stop the environmental destruction.

"We have to work together," he said. "We have to take care of our earth. We have to let her heal."

Frank also described a common problem for Indians in the United States: the constant struggle for legal recognition of their rights to land. "We're fish people," he said of his Nisqually tribe. "Our lives depend on the Pacific salmon. They migrate to Alaska and come back home to our river." For 10,000 years, Frank said, his people have been living on the river, fishing for salmon. Yet "I was arrested over ninety times by the State of Washington—the first time I went to jail I was 14—for exercising my right to be on the river."

Caleen Sisk-Franco, a Wintu from

*"If we don't change direction, we're going to wind up where we're headed."*

Northern California, told a similar tale of her people's fight against plans to build a ski resort on Mt. Shasta that would destroy a sacred spring. "The government says we don't have the paperwork in order" to claim rights to the land. "They say there are no archaeological artifacts there to prove we use that mountain." But Sisk-Franco said her people, who hold ceremonies at the spring on the mountain, always leave the mountain as they found it.

While many of the speakers came to the Hill from afar, the prejudice they described hits close to home, too. "The main reason for this conference surfaced" on the eve of its opening, said conference organizer Jose Barreiro. Peruvian Nukuan, slight, serious and dark-skinned, gave an eloquent presentation on the need to preserve the habitat of the Amazon Basin. One woman in the audience, as she got up to leave, said to a conference organizer, "He [Nukuan] couldn't have written that. You must have written that for him."

"That, to me, is the reason we're here," Barreiro said. "Racism. That attitude is still very much alive—not only in Latin America but right here in Ithaca, New York."



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

**Caleen Sisk-Franco, holding her daughter, Wymen, tells of her people's fight to preserve a sacred spring in California.**

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## NEWS

*continued from page 4*

Stewart Avenue, in the building that recently housed the communication department's graduate center. (Communication is now in Kennedy Hall on the Ag Quad.) Kahin, 74, for whom the center is named, is the Aaron L. Binenkorb professor emeritus of international studies and an historian of Southeast Asia.

### TAKE MY BUS, PLEASE

Bucking a national trend against using car pools and mass transit, more and more university faculty and staff are leaving their cars at home. In the last two years, the number of cars coming to campus each day has fallen by 2,000, and almost one-third of the university's employees are participating in the OmniRide, RideShare and related carpooling programs.

OmniRide and RideShare began in the spring of 1991, the former following a six-month pilot program. Both require that employees turn in their individual parking permits. In return, they receive bus passes, a limited supply of one-day campus parking permits each semester and parking discounts or rebates.

OmniRide participants receive a universal bus pass that allows them to ride anywhere in Tompkins County, on any bus. RideShare encourages carpools by giving groups discounts or rebates on their parking fees, depending on the size of the group and the type of parking permit they have.

### OLD CORNELLIANs FOR SALE

Pete Curtiss '56, who buys and sells *Cornellians*, has an updated list of those he has and those he is seeking. Currently available are yearbooks from 1932, '33, '35-'40, '44-'47, '52-'54, '66, '73, '78, '80-'82, '85-'89. Inquire about years earlier than '32. Also available are 25th Reunion books for '58, '63 and '64 and COSEP books for '76, '78-'81 and '85. Curtiss continues to buy nearly all *Cornellians* from '41 on. He especially wants '16, '42-'44, '47, '48, '55-'72, '75 and Reunion books for '48-'50. Curtiss is at PO Box 536, Etna, NY 13062.

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**The Cornell Alumni News**

# Let's Make Teaching as Valued as Research

*Editor:* I would like to draw on my own recent experience to comment on the "Teach-or-Research Quandary" article in the September *Alumni News*. In the course of my Cornell undergraduate career, I changed my major twice, took a year off, considered transferring, but eventually finished as I had originally intended, as a computer science major in the College of Arts and Sciences. In August I finished a master's at Cornell's Program of Computer Graphics.

Too many of my professors didn't seem very interested in undergraduates. Some rarely attended their office hours. Half of my teaching assistants didn't always seem to know what was going on. Most of them were not lacking in knowledge, only in the desire and the skill to teach. Undergraduate teaching was the price they paid for doing research. I learned to learn my subjects not from my professors or TAs but on my own.

And who can blame the researcher for not wanting to teach? What are the rewards for successful research? Getting published. Prestige for the researcher. Prestige for the department. Prestige for the university. Ammunition for the next grant proposal. What punishments exist for unsuccessful research? Peer sanctioning. Less chance of tenure. Less chance for future funding. What are the punishments for unsuccessful teaching? Poor comments on student evaluation forms. What are the rewards for successful teaching? The satisfaction of recognizing that a student, as A.D. Alexandroff once observed, "is not merely a vessel to be filled, but rather a flame to be lit." Self-satisfaction notwithstanding, the fact remains that there is no Nobel Prize

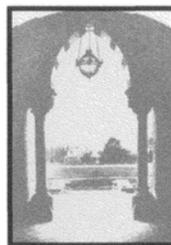
for teaching. No wonder mentors are so hard for undergraduates to come by.

I know that many of the leaders of Cornell understand all this, but it is a policy at Cornell that you can't actually make the faculty do anything. There are university-run teaching programs, but none can be made mandatory. As a result, the people who really need to be there are the ones who do not show up. And although departments may stress teaching in tenure reviews, how effective can a group of people with questionable teaching ability be in evaluating whether or not somebody else can teach? I am not trying to criticize individuals here. I am criticizing a system.

I am one of the lucky members of the Class of 1989. I graduated, even if it was a year late. The question that I fixate on as I come to the end of my Cornell career is, "Where are the rest of the Class of 1989?" How many of the eager, young freshmen that I sat with during President Rhodes's welcoming address, who had their limitations pushed during their time at Cornell, actually made it through? And for those who didn't make it, to what extent will they be scarred for the rest of their lives because once upon a time at Cornell they stumbled and fell, and there was no voice around to whisper in their ear, "Come on! Get up! *You can do it!*"

Peter W. Pruyon '89, MS '92  
*New York, New York*

*Editor:* Reading your article on "Teach or Research," I am reminded of gazing around a bookstore and thinking, "Look at all these books! And I never have written one." But then, why should I write a book when



I feel I have nothing to say? Why add another crummy book to an overloaded market?

Years ago, as a volunteer monitor for Recording for the Blind, my reader and I occasionally were

asked to work through a publish-or-perish book. One day my reader, Noble, was droning through a book straight from Dullsville. During a moment for rest, I asked him, "Noble, what do you suppose this guy is trying to say?" "I don't know, Dick. I just read the words."

We put aside any thoughts of feeling sorry for ourselves at having to wade through such drivel when we remembered that some poor students somewhere were having to study this stuff and pass exams.

Research applies to some subjects much more than to others. Even at exalted Cornell, I can recall classes in medieval history at which the professor was quite good at being the author of helpful textbooks, but was a most uninspiring teacher. On the other hand there was Carl Becker . . .

Richard F. Pietsch '26  
*Charlottesville, Virginia*

## APPLAUDING ACKERMAN

*Editor:* I read with interest the article in the September issue about Diane Ackerman. As I read I realized that I have enjoyed many of her articles in *The New Yorker* and was happy to know more about the author, particularly her Cornell connection. Thank you for acquainting me with the unusual person and talented writer behind the articles.

I will now seek out her published work in book form and look forward

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*Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*

## YOU SHOULD RECYCLE

*Editor:* This letter is a comment on your reply to David Chittenden '60 in the September 1992 *CAN*. Mr. Chittenden makes a valid point, that there is a lot of confusion about recycled paper products in the market place. I have retired from a forty-year career in the paper industry and during nearly all of that time, I was involved with the recycling of post-consumer waste papers.

The weaker fiber argument you made [that the recycling process weakens the fibers that make up paper, so when it's run through a high-speed press like *CAN* uses, it breaks up, increasing waste by 10 percent and nullifying any benefit] is an invalid reason for not using recycled-content papers. Virtually all printing papers are made from a blend of longer fibers for strength and shorter fibers for printing characteristics and lower cost. The functional properties of printing papers (good press runnability) can be maintained with the proper fiber blend.

Keep on encouraging recycling.  
Kenneth R. Ross '51  
*Dublin, Georgia*

## IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST

*Editor:* In September, you had an article on carpal tunnel syndrome. The basic problem is that motion of the tendons in the rigid carpal tunnel causes them to swell and compress the median nerve in the rigid tunnel. When you can tell me how you can keep the tendons immobile while using a keyboard, then I will believe some of the claims made for the new devices. Dr. Peter Nathan is absolutely right. The basic problem is due to the sufferers' individual anatomy—a narrow carpal tunnel. This is demonstrated by people who have suffered wrist fractures—this frequently narrows the carpal tunnel, and precipitates onset of the problem.

Since pressure on the nerve is due to swelling of the tendons, how

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can you type without using the tendons? Any positioning of the keyboard is futile since the tendons must move to move the fingers. This is the same as telling someone that exercises will help—exercise is what causes the disability. If you have a narrow carpal tunnel, how can you sue your employer?

This would not cost industry \$1 billion a year if, after proper diagnosis, curative surgery was performed. The big expense is the palliative procedures that are done to alleviate symptoms. None of these is curative. Surgery cures the malady forever without any further therapy, but it has to be early, before permanent nerve damage has occurred.

John S. Hooley '38, MD '42  
Cocoa Beach, Florida

### **MORE LEGACIES**

The following are additions or corrections to our list of legacies (students who are children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or great-great-grandchildren of alumni) who entered the university in the spring and fall terms in 1991. The list was published in the June 1992 issue.

Richard H. Weldgen III is the son of Richard H. Weldgen Jr. '67, the grandson of Richard H. Weldgen Sr. '40, LLB '42 and the great-grandson of Nicholas J. Weldgen, LLB '05.

Amy Woehr is the daughter of David T. Woehr '63 and Susan Nye Woehr '65, the granddaughter of Kenneth F. Woehr '35 and the step-granddaughter of John Randolph, PhD '34.

### **SHARP-EYED READERS WRITE**

Congratulations to the winners of our "Spot the Typo" contest. September's typo: a challenging spelling of the word "quandary." Hats off to these sharp-eyed readers: Roy Pierce '47; Charles Stott '63; Barbara Wheeler, MA '32; Chloe Gray '50; Mabel Lang '39; Carl Kern; Ambar Sengupta, PhD. '90 And a special tip of the green eyeshade to Ernest Imle, PhD. '42, for his gracious assessment of our spelling. "Everyone slips up now and then," he writes. "Would that all my mistakes had been so small."

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# 'Removing the Barriers'

*The Center for the Environment will bring a dozen departments together to help save the Earth.*

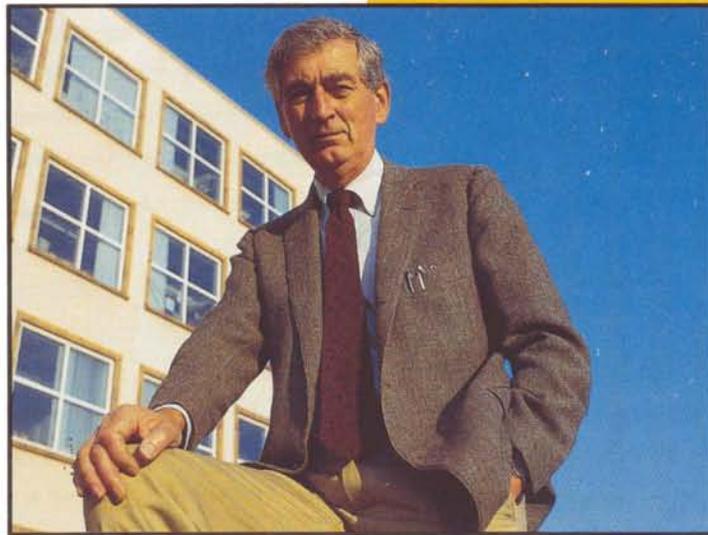
**H**ow do you get a biology professor to talk to a law professor?

No, it's not a riddle. It's Robert Barker's shorthand for summing up both the need for and the challenges that face the university's new Center for the Environment, of which he is director.

The center's mission is to promote interdisciplinary study, outreach and teaching on the environment, but getting faculty from different fields to talk to each other, let alone to collaborate, can be "a bit like trying to get the Israelis to talk to the Syrians," says Barker, formerly the university's senior provost. "The language is not the same, and the meaning of words, even when they're in the same language, is not the same" to people in different fields. But Barker says communication is possible. He hopes the Center for the Environment, established in 1991 as a souped-up successor to the Center of Environmental Research, will create an "intellectual zone to which people will come and work on removing the barriers to meaningful communication."

About a dozen departments with environmental ties will be invited to become affiliated with the center in a formal fashion. Their chairs are already included on its advisory committee and the deans of their colleges on its governing board.

Precedent for interdisciplinary environmental work already exists on the Hill in the form of individual faculty members' research. Civil Engineering Prof. Christine Shoemaker, a member of the center's advisory committee, collaborates in



CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

**Robert Barker, director of the Center for the Environment, hopes interdisciplinary study can help solve environmental problems.**

most of her research with colleagues from other fields. Using Cornell's sophisticated supercomputer, she creates mathematical models of environmental problems and computer-generated graphics incorporating all the interacting components. For example, her systems analysis of groundwater contamination includes such variables as flow patterns and pumping rates, pesticides and insect population dynamics, and weather patterns—involving faculty in computer science, entomology, crop science, and agricultural economics as well as civil engineering.

That is just the sort of multifaceted approach Barker hopes the center will help to promote. "One of the real challenges is not only to get a person, say, doing chemical studies on a lake to think about the lake as a large system with literally hundreds of interacting components but also to get that person to work in a productive way with those trying to decide what policy should be . . . in terms of recreation, food production, laws, culture and beliefs

of people interacting with the lake," he says. That means considering science, public policy, sociology and agriculture.

To foster such interaction, as many as 100 faculty members (all of them with appointments in existing campus departments) will become members of the center; eventually, endowed chairs will enable faculty to serve terms as center professors, free from departmental responsibilities. Housed for now in Hollister and Wing Halls, the center is expected within two years to be settled in a renovated Rice Hall, eventually equipped with state-of-the-art information resources, including computer and telecommunications networks.

Pending approval by the university's Board of Trustees, the center will also institute its own master's degree in environmental management in 1993. Degree requirements will include an internship with training geared to the needs of industry, government or citizen groups.

Another component of the center's mission is outreach and exten-

# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

December 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI  
No. 10

## 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-upon-Avon. We'll also set aside time for enjoying London's museums, shopping, parks, and gardens.

## Chesapeake Bay

May 12—16, 1993

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

Summer 1993



**I**t's not too soon to start thinking about your summer plans for '93. And when you do we hope you'll set your sights on Ithaca in July and the twenty-sixth annual edition of Summer CAU.

As always, Summer CAU will be a marvelous, sensibly priced getaway for everyone in the family. Youngsters will enjoy a week of college life complete with roommates, learning adventures, and recreational activities from morning through late evening. Adults will luxuriate in a choice of thirty two seminars, workshops, and outdoor courses with Cornell's most talented and knowledgeable teachers. Concerts, plays, the lake, the gorges, and friendly, relaxed fellow students will complete a week designed to prove that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the route to a great vacation.

Four one-week sessions will be offered beginning July 4, 11, 18, and 25. If you aren't already on the CAU mailing list, call or write us now. We'll send you a program announcement as soon as it's ready!

## Cooperstown, New York

May 14—16, 1993

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

**Special Note:** The following winter and spring 1993 programs are waitlisted, but openings do occur. Call us if you're interested: Cultural and

Natural Environments of Key West, Florida, February 20—25, with Phil Marcus; Ornithology and Natural Ecology of Gulf-Coast Texas, March 13—18, with Richard B. Fischer; Astronomy and Ecology in Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon, May 8—13, with Verne Rockcastle and Yervant Terzian.

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.

## Cornell's Adult University

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COMING  
to the  
CORNELL  
ALUMNI  
NEWS in  
JANUARY/  
FEBRUARY

### IRMGARD'S STORY

by Paul Cody

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

### WHAT CHILDREN CAN REMEMBER

by Kathy Bodovitz

HDFS Prof. Stephen Ceci is one of the nation's leading experts on children's memory. His forum: courtrooms.

### HOME ICE: ADVANTAGE CORNELL

by Brad Herzog

Few rinks in college hockey are as crowded, noisy, dingy or idiosyncratic as Lynah Rink. And that's just the way The Faithful like it. An appreciation.

Also:

FALL SPORTS ROUNDUP

WHY SCIENTISTS DRESS THE WAY THEY DO

## FACULTY

sion programs through some new units and some existing ones that are now affiliated with the center. The Institute for Comparative and Environmental Toxicology, for instance, elected to join the center and is working with the Cornell Biotechnology Program on a study of the health effects of toxic substances and on development of biological cleanup procedures for Superfund waste sites.

In the work world, demand is growing for graduates with a background in environmental studies. Entomology Prof. David Pimentel, PhD '51 says he's had calls in recent years from the Government Accounting Office, Office of Technology Assessment, the Envi-

organizational management to questions of biology and ecology . . . the whole range." A watershed protection project in Jamestown, New York, for instance, required him to consider agricultural use and the needs of a village bordering a creek, so his team had to bone up on the local economy, land use, people's perceptions, and political considerations, "not just the biological question of how do we keep the fish happy," he explains.

David Hunter '91, who works on a global warming project at the Department of Energy's Brookhaven National Laboratory, did on his own what the center is trying to do formally: he supplemented his natural resources major with a variety of other courses: environmental politics, international law and computer science. Most fruitful of all, he says, were a summer internship at the Cornell Biological Field Station on Oneida Lake, and winter break courses in Albany and Washington, where he learned "what government and politics are really like."

Hunter is enthusiastic about the center's promise of making such multi-disciplinary study more available and easier to arrange. "Cornell as a leading institution has an obligation to train people to go into these fields," he says, pointing to a surge in demand for environmental study in just his four years at Cornell. A course in environmental conservation had seventy students his freshman year, he says, and 300 students three years later.

The center's goal is to have an endowment of \$36 million in five years. Until then, it is funded by an anonymous donation of \$1.7 million which provides about \$300,000 a year for the next five years. Other support comes from the university and from government and industry.

In words reminiscent of Ezra Cornell's famous maxim, Barker says he is determined to make sure that "every student at Cornell, no matter what level or what program, has the opportunity to pursue meaningful study related to the environment."

—Kitty Beer Mattes, MA '71

*"Every student has the opportunity to pursue meaningful study [of] the environment."*

ronmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department specifically requesting students trained in his multidisciplinary Environmental Policy course. And Barker points out that "corporate America . . . is facing a significant challenge to educate their work-force—engineers, scientists, business managers—to think about the environmental implications of everything they do."

Graduates who focused on environmental studies during their time on the Hill endorse the new center enthusiastically. "The biggest advantage for me at Cornell was being able to sample a number of different disciplines," says Andy Zepp '85, MPS '90, now director of land protection at the Rochester, New York, branch of the Nature Conservancy. His bachelor's degree from the College of Industrial and Labor Relations in organizational theory and design, and master's degree in natural resources prepared him well, Zepp says, because "I deal with everything from straight real estate transactions to

# Announcing the Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program

Creating  
Tomorrow's  
Enterprise  
Leaders

The Entrepreneurship and Personal Enterprise Program is a new initiative at Cornell University to assist and encourage students to develop and operate their own businesses. The program provides a distinctive supplementation of classroom study, including off-campus work experiences, summer internships, and alumni-student interaction, designed to expose participants to the challenges and rewards of being involved in small businesses. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Johnson Graduate School of Management initiated the program.

## Program Goals

- Take advantage of the strengths of Cornell's colleges and schools to support an increase in the number and variety of courses that address topics in entrepreneurship, personal enterprise, and small business management.
- Expand opportunities for student internships with small and midsize companies throughout the nation, thereby enhancing employment opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students.
- Involve alumni entrepreneurs with students, faculty, and the university.
- Encourage quality outreach courses and seminars to provide education to small-business owners.
- Stimulate, throughout the university, applied research in small business management, entrepreneurship, and new business development.
- Position Cornell University as a recognized leader in entrepreneurship and personal enterprise education and research.

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- internships
- alumni involvement
- outreach programs
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Or if you prefer, fax to  
607-255-9330

# Dr. Georgi's Flea Machine

*The latest from the Vet college:  
a machine that grows fleas, a commodity  
more precious than gold.*

**A** contraption that breeds fleas by the tens of thousands may sound like a pet owner's nightmare, but to Jay R. Georgi, DVM '51, PhD '62, professor emeritus of parasitology in the Vet college, it's a gold mine.

Georgi has invented the Artificial Dog, a device that can produce 12,000 fleas a day without the mess and fuss of the laboratory animals that have traditionally been the fleas' breeding ground.

Fleas are used widely by pharmaceutical laboratories and chemical companies to test allergy agents and to study insecticides and growth-control hormones. At 10 cents per living flea (\$40 a gram for the frozen variety) the pesky insects are literally more precious than gold.

"I grew up thinking that fleas were a joke," Georgi says. "Then I found out that the American public spends \$400 million a year trying to control fleas. I guess they're good for the economy."

Georgi's Artificial Dog, which sells for \$6,000, is a transparent acrylic box with an electric heater to keep the fleas (and the cow blood they drink) warm. The box holds twenty-five circular, pill-box-shaped cages, each of which can hold 300 reproducing fleas. Each flea cage has a nylon screen at the top and bottom. The top screen has holes just

large enough to permit the fleas to feed without escaping. The even finer bottom screen allows air to circulate while retaining all of the eggs and feces the fleas produce.

Atop each cage is an aluminum

**If you don't know someone, it's easy to condemn him for immoral behavior. But condemning someone you know, or at least are familiar with, is much harder.**

John Condry, professor of human development and family studies in the Hum Ec college, came to this conclusion after studying television viewers' reactions to characters on the shows "LA Law," "St. Elsewhere" and "Hill St. Blues."

"What we view as right and wrong is clear-cut when we don't know the people involved," Condry says. "When we have feelings for someone, however, our judgments appear to be very much filtered through our emotions."

When the research subjects were unfamiliar

with a character, they were outraged by acts such as blackmail, seduction and provoking a freed criminal into committing another crime. When the subject knew and liked a character, however, his immoral acts were judged far less harshly. Similarly, if a character they liked was victimized, the culprit was judged more harshly than if the viewer did not know the victim.

The finding suggests that much of the previous research on moral judgment has been flawed, Condry says, because it has focused on



cylinder with a skin-like Parafilm membrane stretched across the bottom and cow blood, fresh from the slaughter house, inside. The adult fleas pierce the membrane with their mouths and think they're feeding on the belly of a living animal.

Georgi and his wife, Dr. Marion Schott Georgi, DVM '52, a veterinarian and parasitologist at the Cornell Diagnostic Laboratory, have formed FleaData Inc., which sells the Artificial Dog under an agreement with the Cornell Research Foundation, which holds the patents

how unfamiliar people judge one another, without taking into account how familiarity affects those judgments. The new finding has important implications for the psychology of morality, he says, and may also be an important warning for juries whose emotions are manipulated by defense lawyers trying to make defendants seem as familiar as possible.

### EDIBLE SHAVING CREAM

**Mixing a dash of protein-folding chemistry, a lot of hot air and a little ethanol, university food scientists have developed a foaming process that can turn whey, the waste from cheese-making, into a host of fun stuff.**

Edible shaving cream, biodegradable packing "peanuts" and digestible packaging films for frozen foods are just some of the possibilities for the whey-foaming process developed by Lance Phillips, PhD '92, a post-doctoral associate in food science in the Ag college, and Scott E. Hawks, a research support specialist in food science.

If the food processing industry adopts their technique, it could provide a market for the 4.5 million tons of whey left over each year from cheese making. For every 100 pounds of milk that goes into cheese processing, ninety pounds of liquid remains in the form of the watery, protein-rich whey.

Consumers haven't exactly been crying out for edible shaving cream, but the inventors say that application was a good test of whey's foaming properties. The foam can't be made too stable, or it won't rinse down the drain, and beard stubble initially made the bubbles burst. A dash of oil solved the bubble-popping problem.

Vegetable oil was the first choice, but then the pair turned to mineral oil, noting its laxative properties. With a little dietary fiber, they figure, the edible shaving cream would be the perfect thing for the constipated shaver who doesn't have time for breakfast.

### KIDS EAT WHAT DAD EATS

**Mothers still make most of the deci-**

**sions about what foods to buy, but fathers have more influence over their children's eating habits than was previously thought.**

In a series of studies, nutritional sciences Prof. Ardyth Gillespie found that while both parents influenced what elementary school children knew about nutrition and what they preferred to snack on, their food preferences and the variety of foods they tasted were influenced more by their fathers and by what they saw their fathers eating and rejecting than by their mothers' food choices.

### HIDDEN COSTS OF PESTICIDES

**Spending \$4 billion on pesticides to save \$16 billion worth of crops each year sounds like a good investment, except that the chemicals, the labor and the crops are not the only factors to consider in the equation, according to a noted entomologist.**

On top of the expense of buying and applying pesticides, farmers and consumers should add at least \$8 billion a year in "environmental and social costs," says entomology Prof. David Pimentel, PhD '51. He argues that pesticide use has a long list of hidden costs: public health impacts, domestic animal contamination and deaths, loss of natural enemies, honey bee and pollination losses, crop losses, fishery losses, and groundwater contamination.

"Assuming that pesticide-induced cancers number 10,000 cases per year and that pesticides return a net agricultural benefit of \$12 billion per year, each case of cancer is 'worth' \$1.2 million in pest control," Pimentel says. "In other words, for every \$1.2 million in pesticide benefits, one person falls victim to cancer. Social mechanisms and market economics provide these ratios, but they ignore basic ethics and values."

Pimentel agrees that some level of pesticide application will probably always be needed for certain crops, but says others would suffer no losses if alternative, non-chemical controls were used.

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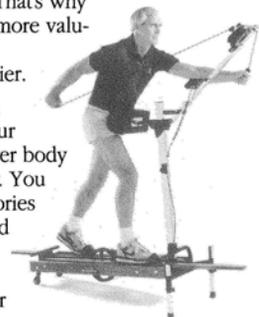
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# The Young and the Scoreless

*Cornell hockey will have a young look this year. Its goal? More goals.*

**Coach Brian McCutcheon '71 hopes his young hockey team can pack more offensive punch this season.**

**W**hile Cornell's youthful hockey team probably won't win a National Championship this season as the 1970 team did twenty-two years ago in Lake Placid, it may still visit that Olympic hamlet, thanks largely to the relocation of the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship tournament from Boston Garden to the Adirondacks.

Head coach Brian McCutcheon '71 has high hopes for making an appearance in the post-season tournament, even though as many as a dozen freshmen could dot the varsity roster.

"The fact is, expectations are always there for Cornell hockey, and our expectations are not going to change," says McCutcheon, the leading scorer on the 1970 championship squad. "Our goal this year is to get home ice for the first round of the playoffs, and to return to the ECAC finals. Those are our goals whether we're playing with freshmen or seniors."

The Big Red will have to overcome several obstacles—including the loss of first-team All-American goalie Parris Duffus '94 to the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues organization—if it wants to make a fifth straight appearance in the ECAC semifinals.

Another potential problem is offense, or rather the lack of it. Last year's team had more than a little trouble putting the puck into the net, and five of that team's top seven scorers are gone.



HILDRETH

McCutcheon stressed team defense as a way of offsetting the lack of offensive punch, and the result was a league-best 2.64 team goals-against average. But the sixth-year head coach certainly would like his team to improve its 3.13-goals-per-game scoring pace; only league cellar-dwellers Dartmouth and Union scored fewer goals last year than did the Red.

Cornell begins its season rated ninth in the league's annual preseason coaches' poll. Clarkson, which the Big Red ousted in last year's ECAC semifinals in a thrilling double-overtime affair, received ten of twelve first-place votes and is the favorite. McCutcheon just scoffs at preseason prognosticating. "It's all done on the ice," he says. "Polls just give the media something to write about until the season begins."

ECAC hockey fans will notice some differences in the league this year:

- The ECAC championships will be held in Lake Placid, thanks in part to Ned Harkness, who guided the Big Red to two national titles in the

'60s and '70s and is now director of Olympic development in Lake Placid. Harkness was instrumental in taking the tournament to the North Country. Another consideration: six ECAC teams are based in New York State.

- The ECAC quarterfinals have been restructured—for the second year in a row. This time, the format will be best two-of-three, as opposed to the single-game elimination system used last year. For several years before last season, the format called for two games to be played, followed by a ten-minute "mini-game" if the series was tied.

- The three on-ice officials have been redistributed. This year, the rules will be enforced by two referees and one linesman, as opposed to the more commonly used team of one ref and two linesmen. According to ECAC commissioner Clayton Chapman, the new system will "provide support for the official and also allow us . . . to better develop young officials."

As usual, McCutcheon has no comment about the officiating.



"I'm pleased with the young players that we have. There's a lot of potential there," McCutcheon says. "And the thing we have to have this year, just as last year, is patience. It's going to take some time. We could probably have ten or twelve freshmen playing regular positions this year."

Included in the group of incoming freshmen are exactly zero goalies. When Duffus went home for the summer, he had indicated to McCutcheon that he would be back in September. But the St. Louis offer was right, so Duffus is history.

But McCutcheon isn't crying the blues. Sophomore Andy Bandurski '95 showed his mettle last year at Vermont, blocking out a hostile crowd—not to mention all but two Catamount shots—in a 2-2 overtime tie.

**M**ccutcheon has been blessed with solid goaltending ever since Corrie D'Alessio first stepped onto the Lynah ice in 1987, and he doesn't expect to be disappointed this year. "Andy is a very capable goalie; he has outstanding credentials," McCutcheon says, noting that Bandurski was a member of the U.S. Select 18 team in 1991. "We recruited Andy because we felt he would be an excellent player to share the duties with Parris, and we'd have an excellent tandem. Andy showed us a lot last year at Vermont as far as character and poise. He stepped into a difficult situation and performed very well."

McCutcheon realizes that Duffus couldn't have had the kind of season he had without the support of the defensemen and forwards in front of him. "My belief is, everybody's capable of playing strong defense," McCutcheon says. "It's just whether the willingness is there. And from the outset, I'll let that be known that it's very important to us. And that goes hand in hand with the unselfish attitude that I believe will allow us to be successful."

Defensemen must be able to score if the team is going to win,

and McCutcheon could have a problem here. Academic and personal reasons have forced Todd Chambers '94, last year's top-scoring defenseman (four goals, thirteen assists), to withdraw from school. Only three defensemen return from last year's club: senior Etienne Belzile '93 and sophomores Blair Ettles '95 and Christian Felli '95. The trio accounted for just one goal and four assists last year.

Seniors Ryan Hughes '93 and Jason Vogel '93 are the top returning scoring threats, although neither could honestly have been considered threatening last year. Vogel was the top goal-scorer, with eleven in twenty-nine games. Hughes, after a brilliant sophomore year (eighteen goals, thirty-four assists), managed just eight goals and thirteen assists

in his junior campaign.

Unlike team defense, a nose for the net is something a coach just can't teach. "You don't teach Trent Andison ['91] to snake his way in front of the net and get that loose puck," McCutcheon says, "and you don't teach Dougie Derraugh ['91] to get the release away quickly. Those things just come."

McCutcheon says that what Cornell may lack in experience and scoring punch it will make up for with good, old-fashioned blood, sweat and tears. "As is the case with any Cornell hockey team, nobody will outwork us," he says. "We can't dwell on the fact that we're young and inexperienced. We have to work hard at preparing in the preseason; there's a lot to learn in a short period of time."

—Tom Fleischman

## Scoreboard

OCTOBER 5-  
NOVEMBER 1

### Football

Cornell 31, Harvard 13  
Cornell 25, Colgate 7  
Cornell 26, Dartmouth 16  
Cornell 16, Brown 6

### Men's Soccer

Cornell 2, Harvard 2  
Hartwick 4, Cornell 0  
St. Bonaventure 3, Cornell 0  
Cornell 4, Fordham 0  
Dartmouth 4, Cornell 0  
Cornell 3, Buffalo 1  
Cornell 1, Brown 0

### Women's Soccer

Cornell 1, Harvard 1  
Boston College 2, Cornell 1  
Cornell 5, Pennsylvania 0  
Cornell 7, Bucknell 0  
Dartmouth 1, Cornell 0  
Brown 2, Cornell 0  
Rutgers 2, Cornell 0

### Men's Cross Country

Penn State Invitational: 3rd  
Reif Invitational: 2nd  
Heptagonals: 2nd

### Women's Cross Country

Penn State Invitational: 2nd  
Reif Invitational: 3rd  
Heptagonals: 1st

### Women's Field Hockey

Cornell 3, Harvard 3  
Pennsylvania 2, Cornell 1  
Ursinus 3, Cornell 2  
Colgate 1, Cornell 0  
Dartmouth 1, Cornell 0  
Syracuse 1, Cornell 0  
Cornell 1, Brown 0

### Men's Golf

Binghamton Invitational: 4th

### Men's Tennis

ECAC Championship: 7th

### Women's Tennis

Cornell 6, Colgate 3  
Rutgers 6, Cornell 3

### Women's Volleyball

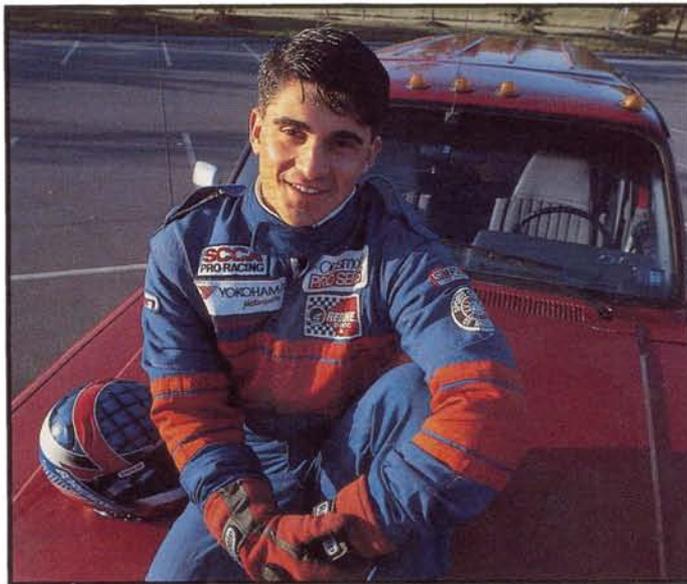
Cornell 3, Brown 1  
Cornell 3, Yale 2  
Syracuse 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 3, Harvard 0  
Cornell 3, Dartmouth 0  
Cornell 3, Colgate 0  
Cornell 3, Cortland 0  
Pennsylvania 3, Cornell 1  
Cornell 3, Princeton 2

# Lead Foot, Hot Car, Fast Track

As far back as he can remember, Mike Borkowski '95 has wanted to race cars. At the age of 7, when most kids were just beginning to master their two-wheelers, Borkowski was driving midget racing cars. While the other 16-year-olds were out practicing with mom and dad for their driver's license road tests, he was road racing at the Spenard-David School of Auto Racing. At 18, when it came time to decide what to do after high school, he opted to enroll at Cornell *and* to begin his professional racing career in the Oldsmobile Pro Series.

In 1991, his first season, Borkowski earned the highest ranking of any rookie driver in the Pro Series—he never finished a race lower than fourth place—and was named the series' most-improved driver. It was at this point that the Shannon Car Company of Detroit approached him about driving the prototype of a new race car it had developed, the 92PS. The deal has proven to be mutually beneficial: Borkowski enjoys the faster car, the press attention it brings and the financial support of a company with deep pockets, and Shannon shares in the glory of his finishes.

In 1992 Borkowski became the youngest instructor ever to teach at the influential Skip Barber Racing School and was one of ten racers featured in *SportsCar* magazine's annual Star Search of the most promising racing talent. This season, Borkowski's Heart One Racing team (named by his father, a cardiologist) has seen even more success, most notably a first-place finish at the Vons Grand Prix in Del Mar, California, and a course-record-setting victory



Sophomore Mike Borkowski '95 has his eyes on the Indy 500, but he studies hard, just in case.

at the Pro Series' stop at the Watkins Glen, New York, road course.

Though the segue from "course records" to "courses" and "records" begs a clever pun, suffice it to say that Mike Borkowski's performance off the track has been quite impressive, too. In his freshman year, the Arts and Sciences student managed to accumulate a 3.3 grade point average. And he missed more than twenty days of school that year because of racing. Though Dean of Freshmen Maria Terrell managed to get Borkowski's professors to treat his absences as they do football and hockey players' away-game absences, Borkowski did not take advantage of his built-in excuse. "I try not to get special privileges," he insists. "Whenever it's possible, I do my work and take my tests ahead of time."

Sometimes scheduling can be a problem. One week this semester, Borkowski had a Monday evening astronomy lab, after which he drove five hours to Connecticut so he could practice Tuesday at the track where

he was scheduled to race that Sunday. He returned to Ithaca for a prelim at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Then he drove back to Connecticut for a long weekend of interviews, qualifying runs and the race itself (in which he placed third). Monday morning found him back on the Arts Quad.

The driver admits that he doesn't even bother to bring his books to races with him because racing requires 100 percent of his attention. Self-discipline is Borkowski's answer. "It all comes down to organization," he says. "You have to figure out what your goals are and

what you have to accomplish. Then you have to do whatever it takes.

"Racing is what I want to do, no question about it," Borkowski says. "I do what I have to do to work everything else around it." That includes his schoolwork, his friends, his fraternity, and daily work-outs—physical strength and endurance help ward off the fatigue brought on by the heat and the stress experienced behind the wheel of a racing car.

If Mike Borkowski could plot out the course his career in auto racing would take after Cornell, he'd find himself on the starting grid of the Indianapolis 500. Since he was a little boy, Borkowski's dream has been to drive an Indy car. But there is little room at the top to accommodate all those with fast dreams—even if they are good at what they do.

Borkowski is well aware of the odds. "That's why I'm planning to get my education at Cornell, so I can have something to fall back on."

—Rachel Fine '93

# Good Sports

*Only Bob Kane could write the book on Cornell Athletics.*

**T**he late Bob Kane '34 was many things to many people in his life. Older alumni remember him as a world-class sprinter, younger alums remember him as the head of athletics on the Hill from 1940 until 1976, and athletes around the country remember him as president of the U.S. Olympic Committee in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

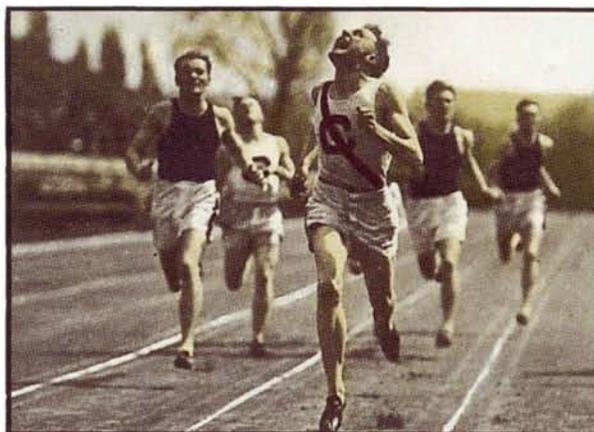
With the arrival of Kane's latest labor of love—his book *Good Sports: A History of Cornell Athletics*—Kane will undoubtedly also come to be remembered as the author who recorded the first 125 years or so of Cornell sports for all to treasure.

Kane spent much of the last four years of his life compiling information for the 460-page book, published by the university. He culled his favorites from among the columns he wrote for the *Alumni News*. He looked back over press reports of games past. He solicited first-person accounts from former players and coaches. Armed with all that information, he wrote a book that covers many of the individual athletes and coaches, the evolution of men's and women's teams and the families who boast more than one member in the annals of sports history on the Hill.

Among the book's many anecdotes:

- Ed Marinaro '73, the Red's record-setting halfback who later played with the Vikings and the Jets, remembers a pep talk: "Before our first game against Princeton, the freshman coach only had one thing to say to us, 'I would never let my daughter go out with a guy from Princeton.' Truly inspirational!"

- Ken Dryden '69, champion hockey goalie at Cornell under coach Ned Harkness and six-time Stanley



**Carl John '22 wins the 440-yard dash against Penn at Schoellkopf in May 1922.**

JOHN TROY / RARE & MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

mans and two dozen other families whose progeny graced more than one Cornell team.

Sprinkled throughout the book are hundreds of photographs that bring to life the endeavors covered in the book, from target practice for the women's rifle squad of the late 1920s to a shout of encouragement from current lacrosse Coach Richie Moran.

## The Pianist as Orator

By Prof. **George Barth**, MFA '85, DMA '88, music, Stanford University. Barth weighs Beethoven's role in the transformation of keyboard style that accompanied the decline of the rhetorical tradition. (Cornell University Press)

## Parenting Plus

By **Ruth C. Brunton '44**. Brunton offers an upbeat, modern approach to old basics in child rearing, beginning with communication between parents to build self-esteem and love. (Vantage)

## The Most Difficult Revolution

By Prof. Emerita **Alice H. Cook**, Industrial and Labor Relations; **Val R. Lorwin '27, PhD '53**; and **Arlene Kaplan Daniels**. Subtitled "Women and Trade Unions," this book surveys recent efforts of trade unions in Germany, Austria, Sweden and Great Britain to ensure equal opportunity in the workplace. (Cornell University Press)

## She Went to War

By **Rhonda Cornum '75, PhD '80**. This is the story of the Army flight surgeon and biochemist who was sexually abused by one of her captors during eight days as a prisoner of war in Iraq during the Persian Gulf war. (Presidio Press)

Cup winner with the Montreal Canadiens, recalls an excellent coach: "We learned to make everything else in the two-and-a-half hours of a [Cornell] game unimportant. Never playing for a demanding coach with just the right standards and expectations would have been a lesson never learned."

- Legendary crew coach Charles Courtney was strict about diet: "When five varsity oarsmen yielded to the seduction of strawberry shortcake, he dropped them, summoned substitutes, and won the collegiate championship with what was known ever afterwards as 'the strawberry shortcake crew.'"

While Kane pulled together the vast quantity of information for the book, former *Alumni News* editor John Marcham '50 edited *Good Sports*, helping to organize it into what turned out to be four sections with a total of twenty-four chapters. The first section, "Winners," follows chronologically what Marcham describes as the best stories, mainly of individual athletes. Next comes "Teams," which looks at the ups and downs of various clubs and the arrival of new teams. "Movers and Shakers" chronicles the administration and financing of athletics on the Hill and, finally, "Legacy" introduces the Tremans, the Olins, the Vanne-

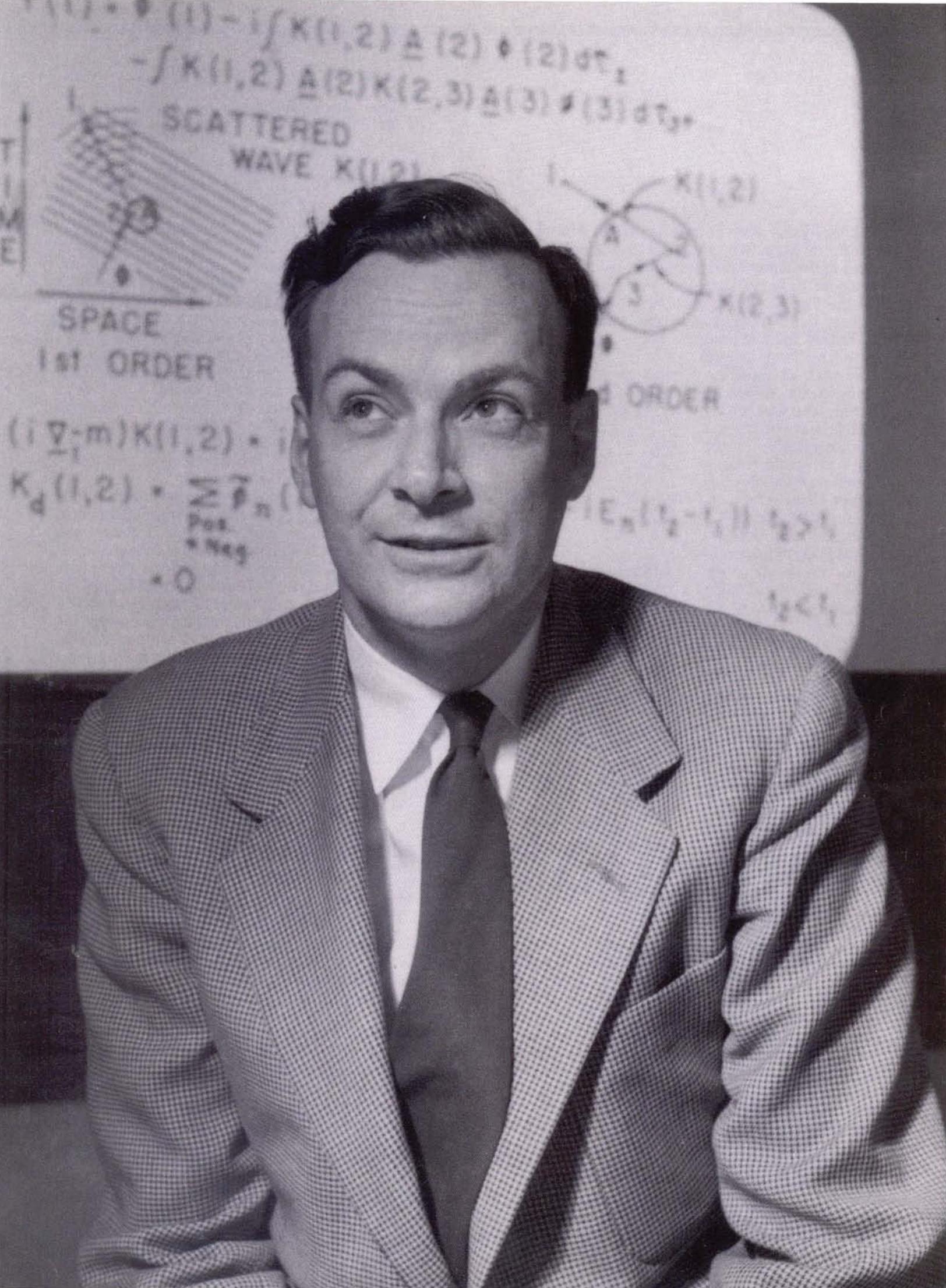
# The GENIUS

NOBEL LAUREATE RICHARD FEYNMAN'S FIVE YEARS AT CORNELL WERE MARKED BY FOOD FIGHTS THAT LED TO EPIPHANIES, SLEEPING IN THE STRAIGHT LOBBY AND TALK SHOW INTERVIEWS ABOUT URANIUM-POWERED CARS.

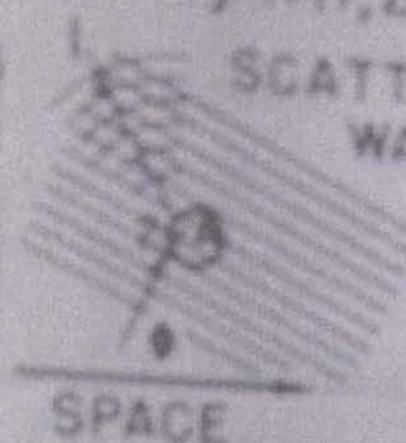
**W**hen Nobel-Prize-winning physicist Richard Feynman died in 1988, Hans Bethe, the John Wendell Anderson professor emeritus of physics, described his former protege as "the greatest theoretical physicist the United States produced in the last fifty years, perhaps ever."

Bethe had ample opportunity to observe Feynman and his technique. The two worked together on the Manhattan Project, and for five years, starting in 1945, Feynman was a member of Cornell's physics faculty, where he taught graduate-level classes. Although much of the research in quantum electrodynamics for which Feynman later won the 1965 Nobel Prize was conducted while he was at Cornell, he spent much of his time on the Hill feeling frustrated and unproductive. Feynman left Cornell for the California Institute of Technology, where he taught and conducted research until his death. His book *Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!* was a best-seller.

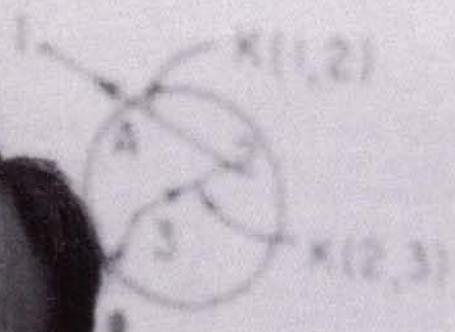
Author James Gleick paints a portrait of this most gifted and complicated man in his book *Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman* (Pantheon Books: 1992). The excerpt that follows, reprinted with the permission of Pantheon, recounts Feynman's time on the Hill.



$$\int K(1,2) \underline{A}(2) \phi(2) dt_2$$
$$- \int K(1,2) \underline{A}(2) K(2,3) \underline{A}(3) \phi(3) dt_3 + \dots$$



SCATTERED  
WAVE  $K(1,2)$



SPACE  
1st ORDER

2nd ORDER

$$(i \nabla_{\underline{r}_1} - m) K(1,2) = 0$$
$$K_d(1,2) = \sum_{\text{Pos. \& Neg.}} \vec{p}_n$$
$$= 0$$

$$|E_n(t_2 - t_1)| \geq 1$$
$$\frac{1}{2} < 1$$

For physics as an enterprise within American culture there were two eras. One ended and the other began in the summer of the atomic bombs. At Cornell, President Edmund Ezra Day was one of the first to feel the force of the transition, in the stark contrast between the two budget meetings with his physicists, one during and one after the war.

In the first he sat down with his chief experimentalist, Robert F. Bacher, who was setting off on [a] leave of absence; ultimately Bacher led the bomb project's experimental physics division. Bacher pleaded for a cyclotron like those at Berkeley and Princeton. He pressed Day to find a way of providing operating costs that he said might amount to as much as a professor's salary, from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year.

In the second, two months after Hiroshima, Day's physicists told him that a far more powerful accelerator would be required, along with a new laboratory to house it. This time they asked for a capital expenditure of \$3 million and an operating budget that would begin at \$250,000. They suggested, furthermore, that without this commitment they would have to look elsewhere for a more propitious environment for nuclear science. The trustees had no obvious source of funds, but after a heated meeting with Day they voted unanimously to proceed. Day declared: "The problem is not to control nuclear forces but to control nuclear physicists. They are in tremendous demand, and at a frightful premium." Bacher himself, after returning to Cornell briefly, left for Washington to serve as the first scientist on the newly formed Atomic Energy Commission. Three years later Cornell had a new accelerator, a synchrotron. The trustees' leap of faith had been vindicated by generous funding from the Office of Naval Research. Three years after that, the synchrotron had passed into obsolescence and a new version was already under construction.

*From the book Genius: The Life and Science of Richard Feynman by James Gleick, Copyright ©1992 by James Gleick. Reprinted with permission of Pantheon Books.*

Feynman's first glimpse of the postwar university came in the dead of night before the start of classes in the fall of 1945. Ithaca was a village at the dimmest reaches of a New York City boy's sense of his state's geography, practically in Ohio. He made the journey by train, using the long hours to begin sketching out a basic graduate course he was supposed to teach in mathematical methods for physicists. He debarked with a single suitcase and a self-conscious sense of being, finally, a professor. He suppressed the urge to sling his bag over his shoulder as usual. Instead he let a porter guide him to the rear seat of a taxicab. He told the driver to take him to the biggest hotel in town.

In Ithaca, as in towns and cities across America that fall, the hotels and short-term apartments were booked. Housing was scarce. With demobilization college enrollments were exploding. Boom was in the air. Even sleepy Ithaca seemed like a Western town amid the gold rush. Cornell was building houses and barracks at emergency speed. The week before Feynman arrived, five new barracks burned down. He tried a second hotel. Then he realized he could not afford to wander by taxicab, so he checked his suitcase and began to walk, past darkened houses and dormitories. He realized he must have found Cornell. Huge raked piles of leaves dotted the campus, and they started to look like beds—if only he could find one out of the glare of the street lights. Finally he spotted an open building with couches in the lobby and asked the janitor if he could spend the night on one. He explained awkwardly that he was a new professor.

The next morning he washed as well as he could in the public bathroom, checked in at the physics department and made his way to a campus housing office in Willard Straight Hall, near the center of the sloping campus. There a clerk told him haughtily that the housing situation was so bad that last night a professor had had to sleep in the lobby. "Look, buddy," Feynman snapped back, "I'm that professor. Now do something for me." He was unpleasantly startled to realize that in a town Ithaca's size he could set off a rumor and circle back into its wake within a matter of hours. He also began to realize that he was going to have to readjust his internal clock. The war had left him with a sense of urgency about appointments and deadlines. Even as 10,000 undergraduates arrived, Cornell seemed slack. He was surprised to discover that the administration had scheduled a full week with nothing for him to do but explore the campus and prepare for classes. Speech patterns struck him as slow, with none of the *beep-beep-beep* nervous-

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ness he had gotten used to. People took time to talk about the weather.

His first months were lonely. None of his close colleagues had been in such a hurry to begin postwar life. Even Bethe did not leave Los Alamos for Cornell until December. The school year began late and stayed unsettled. Space ran short. Workers subdivided rooms in Rockefeller Hall. Closets became offices. Outside, three tennis courts gave way to hasty wooden barracks. Feynman soon shared his dingy Rockefeller office with a colleague from Los Alamos, Philip Morrison, who had carried the atomic bomb's plutonium core to Alamogordo in the back seat of an army sedan. Morrison had been lured by the sweet, serious Bethe, so full of integrity—and also by Feynman, though now it seemed, surprisingly, that Feynman was depressed and lonely. Bethe sensed this, too, but few others noticed. Later Bethe noted dryly, "Feynman depressed is just a little more cheerful than any other person when he is exuberant."

He spent time in the library reading the mildly bawdy *Arabian Nights* and staring hopefully at women. Unlike most of the Ivy League universities, Cornell had accepted women as undergraduates [almost] since its founding, after the Civil War . . . He went to freshman dances and ate in the student cafeteria. He looked younger than his 27 years, and he did not stand out amid all the returning servicemen. His dance partners looked askance at what sounded like a line—that he was a physicist just back from building the atomic bomb.

**F**eynman poured energy into his more mundane course in the methods of mathematical physics. This was a standard course, taught in every physics department, though it occurred to Feynman that he had just lived through a momentous change in physicists' mathematical methods. At Los Alamos mathematical methods had been put through a crucible: refined, clarified, rewritten, reinvented. Feynman thought he knew what was useful and what was mere textbook knowledge taught because it had always been taught. He intended to emphasize nonlinearity more than was customary and to teach students the patchwork of gimmicks and tricks that he used himself to solve equations. Beginning with his jottings on the night train that had brought him to Ithaca, he designed a new course from the bottom up.

On the first page of a cardboard notebook like the ones he had used in high school he began with first

principles:

*Phenomena complex—laws simple—connection is math-phys—the solution of equ obtained from laws.*

He was thinking about how to mold students in his own image. How did he solve problems?

*Know what to leave out . . . physical insight knowing what can be done by math.*

He decided to give the students a blunt summary of what did and did not lie ahead.

*Lots of tricks to introduce—no time for complete study or math rigor demonstration. Lots of work.*

He crossed that out.

*Really introduce each subject.*

But after all it would be lots of work.

*Lots of work—practice. Interested in more detail, read books, see me, practice more examples. If no go—OK we slow up. Hand in some problems so I can tell.*

He would promise them important mathematical

methods left out of ordinary courses, as well as methods that were altogether new. It would be practical, not perfect, mathematics.

*Specify accuracy required. Let's go.*

He scanted some of the laborious traditional techniques, such as contour integration, because he had so often found—winning bets in the process—that he could handle most such integrals directly by frontal assault. Whether he would succeed in conveying such skills to his students was a question that worried some of his colleagues as they watched Feynman plow apart the mathematical-methods syllabus. Nevertheless, during the few years that he taught the course, it drew some of the younger members of the physics and mathematics faculty along with the captive graduate students.

The coolest among them

had to feel the jolt of an examination problem that began, "In an atom bomb in the form of a cylinder radius  $a$ , height  $2\pi$ , the density of neutrons  $n$  . . ." The students found themselves in the grip of a theorist whose obsession with mathematical methods concerned the uneasy first principles of quantum mechanics. Again and again he showed his affinity with the purest core

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issues of the propagation of sound and light. He drove his students through calculations of the total intensity of radiation in all directions when emitted by a periodic source; through the reluctant visualization of vectors, matrices and tensors; through the summations of infinite series that sometimes converged and sometimes failed to converge, running inconveniently off toward infinity.

**G**radually he settled in at Cornell, though he still made no progress on his theoretical research. The atomic bomb was on his mind, and he went on the local radio to speak about it in unadorned language. Announcer: *Last week Dr. Feynman told you what one atom bomb did to Hiroshima and what one bomb would do to Ithaca . . .* The interviewer asked about atomic-powered automobiles. Many listeners, he said, were awaiting the day when they could slip a spoonful of uranium into the tank and thumb their noses at the filling stations. Feynman said he doubted the practicality of that—"the rays emitted by the fission of uranium in the engine would kill the driver."

Feynman's reputation was traveling around the university circuit. Job offers floated his way. They seemed perversely inappropriate and did nothing to help his mood of frustration. Oppenheimer had invited him to California for the spring semester; now he turned down the invitation. Cornell promoted him to associate professor and raised his salary again. The chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's physics department needed a new chief theorist. Here Bethe stepped in paternalistically: he had no intention of letting go of Feynman, and he was sensitive to his protege's mood. He thought it would be harmful for this suddenly unproductive 28-year-old to take on the psychological responsibility of a lead role in a university theory group. More than anything, he thought Feynman needed shelter. (He told the Pennsylvania administrator that Feynman was the second-best young physicist around: second to [Harvard physicist Julian] Schwinger.) For Feynman the most surprising—and oppressive—offer came from the Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein's institute in Princeton, in the spring. Oppenheimer had now been named as the institute's director, and he wanted Feynman. H.D. Smyth, Feynman's old chairman at Princeton, wanted him, too, and the two institutions had sounded him out about a special joint appointment.

His anxiety about failing to live up to such expectations was reaching a peak. He experimented with various tactics to break his mental block. For a while he got up every morning at 8:30 and tried to work.

Looking in the mirror one morning as he shaved, he told himself the Princeton offer was absurd—he could not possibly accept, and furthermore he could not accept the responsibility for their impression of him. He had never claimed to be an Einstein, he told himself. It was their mistake. For a moment he felt lighter. Some of his guilt seemed to lift away.

An old friend had just arrived to direct [Cornell's]

nuclear laboratory. Along with Bethe, he caught Feynman's mood and invited him in for a talk. Don't worry so much, he told Feynman. *We* are responsible. We hire professors; we take the risks; as long as they teach their classes satisfactorily they fulfill their part of the bargain. It made Feynman think wistfully about the days before *the future of science* had begun to seem like his mission—the days before physicists changed the universe and became the most potent political force within American science, before institutions with fast-expanding budgets began chasing nuclear physicists like Hollywood stars. He remembered when physics had been a game, when he could look at the graceful narrowing curve in three dimensions that water makes as it streams from a tap, and he could take the time to under-

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stand why.

A few days later he was eating in the student cafeteria when someone tossed a dinner plate into the air—a Cornell cafeteria plate with the university seal imprinted on the rim—and in the instant of its flight he experienced what he long afterward considered an epiphany. As the plate spun, it wobbled. Because of the insignia he could see that the spin and the wobble were not quite in synchrony. Yet just in that instant it seemed to him—or was it his physicist's intuition?—that the two rotations were related. He had told himself he was going to play, so he tried to work the problem out on paper. It was surprisingly complicated, but he used a Lagrangian, least-action approach and found a two-to-one ratio in the relationship of wobble and spin. That was satisfyingly neat. Still, he wanted to understand the Newtonian forces directly, just as he had when he was a sophomore taking his first theory course and provocatively refused to use the Lagrangian approach.

He showed Bethe what he had discovered.

What's the importance of that? Bethe asked.

It doesn't have any importance, he said. I don't *care* whether a thing has importance. Isn't it fun?

It's fun, Bethe agreed. Feynman told him that was all he was going to do from now on—have fun.

[Feynman would] dash from the dinner table at the Bethes' to play with their 5-year-old son, Henry Bethe '64. Feynman did have an extraordinary affinity for his friends' children. He would entertain them with gibberish, or with juggling tricks, or with what sounded . . . like a one-man percussion band. He would enthrall them merely by borrowing someone's eyeglasses and slowly putting them on, taking them off, and putting them on. Or he would engage them in conversation. He once asked Henry Bethe, "Did you know there are twice as many numbers as numbers?"

"No, there are not!" Henry said.

Feynman said he could prove it. "Name a number."

"One million."

Feynman said, "Two million."

"Twenty-seven!"

Feynman said, "Fifty-four," and kept on countering with the number that was twice Henry's until suddenly Henry saw the point. It was his first real encounter with infinity.

Bethe worried that Feynman was growing restless after four years at Cornell. There were entanglements with women: Feynman pursued them all and dropped them, or tried to, with increasingly public frustration—so it seemed even to undergraduates, who knew him as the least professorial of professors, likely to be found beating a rhythm on a dormitory bench or lying supine and greasy beneath his Oldsmobile. He had never settled into any house or apartment. One year he lived as faculty guest in a student residence. Often he would stay nights or weeks with married friends . . . He seemed to

think that Cornell was alternately too large and too small—an isolated village with only a diffuse interest in science outside the confines of its physics department. Furthermore, Hans Bethe would always be the great man of physics at Cornell.

An old Los Alamos acquaintance, Robert Bacher,

after serving on the new Atomic Energy Commission, was moving to Caltech, where he was charged with rebuilding an obsolete-looking physics program. He was swimming in a lake during a summer vacation in northern Michigan when Feynman's name came into his head. He rushed back to shore, traced Feynman down by telephone and within a few days had him there visiting. Feynman agreed to consider Pasadena, but he was also thinking about possibilities even more far away, exotic and warm. South America was on his mind. He had gone so far as to study Spanish. Pan American Airways had opened the continent to American tourists on a large scale, jumping from New York to Rio de Janeiro in thirty-four hours for roughly the price of the fortnight-long ocean voyage, and the popular magazines were filling with sensual images: palms and plantations, hot beaches and gaudy nights. Carmen Miranda and bananas still dominated the travel writing. There was a new note, too, of the apocalyptic fear that had dogged Feynman: the Soviet Union had demonstrated its first working atomic bomb in September 1949 and worries

about nuclear war were entering the national consciousness and spurring a panicky civil defense movement. Emigrations to South America became an odd symptom.

Meanwhile [Feynman] was negotiating seriously with Bacher. He had endured one too many days kneeling in cold slush as he tried to wrap chains around his tires. Caltech appealed to him. It reminded him of the other Tech, such a pure haven for the technically minded. Four years at a liberal arts university had not softened his outlook. He was tired of "all the ins and outs of the small town and the bad weather," he wrote Bacher, and added, "The theoretical broadening which comes from having many humanities subjects on the campus is offset by the general dopeness of the people who study these things and by the department of Home Economics." He warned Bacher about one of his weaknesses: he did not like having graduate students. At Cornell "poor Bethe" had ended up covering for him again and again.

"I do not like to suggest a problem and suggest a method for its solution and feel responsible after the student is unable to work out the problem by the suggested method by the time his wife is going to have a baby so that he cannot get a job. What happens is that I find that I do not suggest any method that I do not know will work and the only way I know it works is

by having tried it out at home previously, so I find the old saying that 'A PhD thesis is research done by a professor under particularly trying circumstances' is for me the dead truth."

He had a sabbatical year coming. He was going to make his escape, one way or another. **C**

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BY BETH CARLSON GANEM

# DINNER WITH THE NOBELS

NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS GET MORE THAN WORLD-WIDE RECOGNITION, A HANDSOME MEDAL AND A BIG CHECK. THEY ALSO GET TO ATTEND THE BANQUET OF A LIFETIME.

W

hen most people think of the Nobel Prize, they think of the medal or the money or people who've won. (That list includes five Cornellians: the late Prof. Richard Feynman, physics, 1965; Prof. Emeritus Hans Bethe, physics, 1967; Prof. Roald Hoffmann, chemistry, 1981; Prof. Ken Wilson, who now teaches at Ohio State, physics, 1982; and the late Barbara McClintock



The head table at the 1981 Nobel Prize award banquets, held in the Blue Hall of Stockholm's City Hall.



GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF ROALD HOFFMAN / HAND-COLORING BY ROBERT ACETO

'23, PhD '27, physiology or medicine, 1983.)

But when Beth Carlson Ganem, MS '82, PhD '86 thinks about the world's most prestigious prize, the former Hotelier and professional food consultant thinks about the regal Nobel banquet that all the prize-win-

ners attend. Ganem is writing a book about the history of the Nobel banquet—held in Stockholm every year on December 10—that includes a first-hand account of the exclusive feast. In 1990, Ganem's husband's uncle, Harvard Prof. Elias J. Corey won the chem-

istry prize and invited his Ithaca relatives to come to Sweden with him for the week-long Nobel festivities. As a professional gastronome, Ganem's favorite event was the banquet. What follows is a look at the Nobel banquet and a bit of its ninety-one-year history.

The invitation says to arrive at 6:45 p.m. on December 10. All the Nobel laureates and their families are staying at Stockholm's Grand Hotel and as they emerge from their rooms in full regalia—the women wearing glittering, floor-length gowns and the men decked out in white tie and tails—the hotel lobby fills up with the excited, expectant crowd.

Outside at the curb, a string of limousines is waiting for the laureates. Each limo has a card in the window with NB (short for Nobel automoBile) and a number, so all laureates know which one is theirs—they have the same limo and driver for the whole week they are in Stockholm. As the laureates climb in, the rest of the banquet guests board one of the many buses also parked out front for the short ride to Stockholm's elegant *Stadshuset* (city hall), where the banquet is held.

The *Stadshuset* is more like a palace than a municipal office building. The banquet guests stream into the Golden Hall, an ornate chamber that sparkles with 80 million ceramic tiles pieced into an arcane mosaic depicting famous Swedish artists and musicians. From here, guests descend a sweeping staircase in a regal parade in which Nobelists and their spouses are paired off with members of the Swedish royal family, other visiting nobility and high-ranking officials, who will become their dining companions at the head table. When the royalty and laureates make their entrance into the Blue Hall below, the guests stand in tribute. The Blue Hall is assembled from more than 1 million hand-made bricks, giving the room such a warm and beautiful glow that the architect decided not to paint it blue, as originally planned.

While the glitter and glamor of the banquet are striking, the sheer size of the undertaking is what is most impressive. Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite, used his considerable fortune to endow a foundation that recognizes great service by individuals in five fields. The laureates are invited to bring their families to Stockholm to join them as guests of the Swedish royal family at the congratulatory feast. But the guest list doesn't stop there: 1,310 people attend the banquet each year. The Nobel Foundation invites government officials, academicians, diplomats, the prize-awarding authorities, foreign ministers, representatives of the press, any visiting royalty, all 300 members of Sweden's Royal Academy of Science and 250 Swedish university students selected through a lottery.

With such a collection of lofty and important people, drafting a seating plan is one of the event's most delicate tasks. Nothing is left to chance—every guest is assigned to a specific seat which has been reviewed for social and diplomatic protocol by representatives from the foreign ministry, the royal court, the Royal Academy of Sciences and the Nobel board.

In this sea of white linen tablecloths and red floral arrangements, everyone finds his or her place and the meal begins. First come several toasts. The chairman of the Nobel committee raises his glass to the King of Sweden. Then the King toasts the memory of Alfred Nobel. The toasts are made exactly two minutes apart and for each one, guests stand and raise their glasses of champagne.

Dinner follows in a precisely regimented procession. The King himself sets the pace of the dinner, which is another sensitive task. One year the service was slow, but the King didn't realize it. Unaware that some of his guests were still unfed, the King finished his meal and stood to begin the after-dinner speeches. And when the King is done, everyone is

done, so all the places were cleared. Some people went home that year with growling stomachs.

The first course of the banquet I attended began with a savory timbale of snow partridge served on a bed of greens with reindeer in an herb sauce. This was accompanied by the traditional horseshoe-shaped Nobel croissant. Moët and Chandon Brut Imperial champagne was served for the toasts and as an accompaniment to the first course. Each place was set with a cold bottle of Ramlosa mineral water, and French and American wines bearing the distinctive Nobel label were served with

HOWARD TEMIN, WHO WON THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR SMOKING DURING THE BANQUET, AND THE QUEEN OF DENMARK, WHO

dinner.

The menus of the ninety Nobel banquets offer a unique chronicle of the culinary trends of twentieth-century Sweden. The most apparent menu change over the years is the reduction in the number of courses served, a reaction to the increase in the size of the guest list. Before World War I, there were five courses. For some time thereafter, four courses were served, but since World War II, guests have been served only three courses.

The wars are also handy reference points in dating certain dishes. Some offerings, like turtle consommé, disappeared from the menu in 1945. Filet of sole is still served today, but was offered more frequently between the wars. Salmon became customary after World War II. Duck, game, saddle of lamb and turbot have been served throughout the decades. In recent years, Swedish reindeer and elk have become more prominent on the menus. Other Swedish delicacies like caviar, arctic cloudberries and lingonberries frequently embellish the meal.

While the ingredients have always been Swedish, the elegant style of the banquets has long emphasized French cuisine in their preparation.

Alfred Nobel himself would have been delighted, since he was a devotee of fine dining and impeccable service. The menu, which used to be printed in both Swedish and French, has since 1950 been printed solely in French.

Over time, however, the Swedes have become less interested in showing their prowess in preparing continental epicurean dishes and have turned to recasting native foods in a more original form. The progressive elaboration of a national gastronomic repertoire has been accompanied by an increasing ritualization of the festivities. In 1976, a "spe-

ninety-year history. A test meal is served to the committee in November and if everyone is pleased, the final menu is set. Like the names of the prize winners, the menus are kept a closely-guarded secret.

At the same time, waiters and waitresses for the banquet are chosen from a nationwide pool of applicants. To provide special service on this special night, there is roughly one server for every eight guests. (Feeding laureates is a big honor in Stockholm, and restaurants around town are so eager to host Nobelists that many proudly post signs in their windows when one has made res-

room reportedly took offense and the Queen of Denmark, who was a guest that night, just kept puffing throughout his remarks.

Dinner entertainment concludes with a musical tribute to the laureates. Then, while the Nobel winners and their spouses are received in private by the royal family, the other guests move in a graceful, ebullient surge upstairs to the Golden Hall for music and dancing. If everything has gone smoothly and exactly according to plan, the banquet has lasted just about three hours.

The dancing, which begins around 10 p.m. lasts well past mid-

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cial" Nobel dessert was created, the Nobel parfait ice cream, to replace soufflés, ice creams and frozen *bombes*. (Perhaps it is out of respect to the Nobel Peace Prize recipient that the menu describes dessert as a parfait rather than a *bombe*.)

The logistics of serving such a meal are staggering, because the kitchen sits six floors above the Blue Hall and all the food must be conveyed by a dumbwaiter to the main staging area. Nevertheless, our entrée of thin, grilled *omble* fillets (a European white fish) with a fennel cream sauce, accompanied by white asparagus and rice, arrived at our table piping hot.

Making this all possible is an assembly of about twenty of Sweden's finest chefs, who have won the honor of being included among those who will prepare the Nobel feast. The invitation must come from the chef of the *Stadshuskallaren*, a small, unpretentious bistro in the basement of the city hall, which caters the banquet each year. Planning begins early in May, when the *Stadshuskallaren* submits a proposed menu to the Nobel Foundation. No individual dish is repeated for at least a decade and a complete menu has never been repeated in the banquet's

ervations for dinner.)

When everyone has finished the entrée, the grand finale begins: the traditional Ice Cream Parade. To the accompaniment of student musicians, a regiment of waiters marches down the grand staircase carrying atop their shoulders trays of Nobel ice cream parfaits. The dessert is adorned with a single candle illuminating one huge Nobel "N" made of crystalline sugar. As the band plays and the waitstaff sings (in English), "I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream," the rich, creamy combination of strawberry sorbet and cloudberry ice cream is served simultaneously at each table. *Petits fours*, Very Old Superior Gradask and coffee provide an exquisite complement to the meal.

As the formal program draws to a close, the laureates rise to give short speeches. Laureates are asked to keep their remarks brief and light-hearted, but some can't resist the opportunity to make a pitch for the continued funding of their discipline or to promote their own research. In 1976, laureate Howard Temin, who won the chemistry prize for his cancer research, scolded his audience for smoking during the banquet. A lot of the smokers in the

night and when the crowd grows thin, Stockholm University students pick up where the Nobel Foundation leaves off by inviting laureates to an after-hours party known as the Night Cap. The Night Cap follows a tradition started by Nobel's nephew, Emmanuel, in the early years of the prize. After the banquet ended, Emmanuel used to invite guests to a rousing *nachtspiel* at which considerable quantities of Russian caviar were devoured.

Finally, when they can revel no more, laureates and their families return to their rooms at the Grand Hotel. Despite their fatigue, few will be able to sleep until they have recounted together the many happenings of this extraordinary Nobel day. □

*Beth Carlson Ganem, who lives in Ithaca, has a master's degree in food science and a doctorate in hotel administration. Her consulting company, Better Living Concepts, helps hotel companies and contract food service companies develop new menus and recipes and advises them on food marketing.*



*Extending three stories beneath the Arts Quad, the new Kroch Library is centrally located but doesn't add to the university's space crunch. Seen here: the atrium.*

# THE DEPTH OF KNOWLEDGE

**E**ach time another building sprouts on campus, it seems a new controversy is born. Suddenly everyone's an architecture critic and everyone's got an opinion on the color or the height or the placement of the front door.

Until now. Cornell's newest addition is safe from external attack, impervious to the critical eyes of passers-by—because it's entirely underground.

"We fixed it so nobody's going to criticize the facade of our building," says a grinning David

THE NEW  
CARL A. KROCH  
LIBRARY PROVIDES  
A MUCH-NEEDED  
PERMANENT HOME  
FOR SEVERAL OF THE  
UNIVERSITY'S MOST  
PRECIOUS COLLECTIONS.

SO WHERE IS IT,  
ANYWAY?



Corson '65, PhD '74, director of Olin Library and proud papa of the new Carl A. Kroch Library, which opened in late August. Named for benefactor and bookstore magnate Carl A. Kroch '35 (pronounced "crock"), the new library spans the entire space between Goldwin Smith and Stimson halls and extends three stories underground. Technically, it's an extension of Olin Library—Kroch's main entrance is where the back wall of the main floor of Olin used to be. All that show above ground are four skylights that poke through the surface of



*The new underground Kroch Library spans the entire space between Goldwin Smith and Stimson halls, but you wouldn't know it, standing on the Arts Quad.*

the Arts Quad. Eventually, even they will go largely unnoticed, obscured by bushes that will grow to surround them.

The skylights are the key to the interior design of the building, letting natural light into a long atrium that reaches down through all three stories. Wrapped around the atrium on each floor is what Corson calls the "people space"—reading rooms, offices, reference desks—creating an open, airy feel that makes it easy to forget you're as much as fifty-two feet below the level of East Avenue.

The book stacks are closed off from the atrium, but bright overhead lights illuminate them. Gone is the annoying problem that still exists in Olin's stacks: the race between book-hunters and timer-controlled lights, in which the hunters must search in the dark for the row with their book, switch on a dim aisle-light and then hope to locate the book before the timer shuts off the light.

Kroch's interior—oak, fresh white walls and teal-colored trim—gives it a natural, comfortable look that camouflages the building's myriad high-tech features. For starters, it's colder in the stacks than in the "people space." That's because the two sections of the building are on separate climate control systems. The people side is set at 72 degrees and 50 percent humidity while the book side is a cooler 68 degrees with 40 percent humidity—better for preserving all that paper. And the bottom-floor stacks, home to the rare and manuscript collections, contain

\$1 million worth of automated shelving. The shelves run along tracks in the floor, guided by arms above, which can pull the shelves closed so there is no space between them and then open them to allow entry to a single aisle. The net effect is to roughly double the storage

space that conventional, non-moving shelves would provide.

**A**

ll this adds up to a new building that boasts not only good looks but practical access—a difficult double to achieve in a library. "Libraries that are outstanding functionally tend not to be very attractive aesthetically," says Corson. "Olin is an example of that. It is functionally a very good library." But its looks . . . well, let's just say that when it first opened it was nicknamed "the three-dimensional IBM card."

The decision to build Kroch underground was made after much deliberation about whether to put the new library somewhere on the perimeter of campus, which would have been harder to get to, or to put it right in the campus's heart, where it could best serve its clientele. At the time of the deliberations, about five years ago, the Board of Trustees nixed any hope of an above-ground library on the Arts Quad, saying the Quad must be left intact. That forced a central campus library underground.

Corson, who was involved in the planning and design of the new library, is perhaps most proud of how well Kroch blends the university's need to preserve open space in the center of campus with its need for

new educational facilities. "I like to think we've set the standard [on campus] for the twentieth-century issue of central campus overcrowding," boasts Corson. "We've demonstrated that it can be done."

Kroch Library was built to ease overcrowding at Olin and to bring back together collections that were dispersed because of a lack of space. When Olin opened in 1961, it was expected to fill the university's needs for twenty years by accommodating 2 million volumes. By early 1992, Olin had amassed about 2.6 million volumes—some of them piled on floors because every inch of shelf space was full.

Now 1.1 million of those volumes have been moved into Kroch. Kroch is now home to the university's Asian collections, including the Wason collection on East Asia and the Echols collection on Southeast Asia. In addition, says Corson, "we're pulling all the South Asia material that's been integrated into the general collection. That will give us one of the largest and most integrated Asian collections in the country"—about 800,000 volumes brought together for the first time. (On the floor with the Asian collections, the exit signs are in English, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Vietnamese.)

The Asian stacks and reading rooms are open to the public—no Cornell connection is necessary—but only people with the proper university identification may check out material.

Kroch's other main attraction—housed on the bottom level—is the holdings of what is now called the Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections, formerly four different departments: manuscripts and archives, rare books, the history of science collections and the Icelandic collection. Because these materials are both delicate and irreplaceable (the collection includes a copy of the Gettysburg Address in Abraham Lincoln's own hand, the first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays and a document containing Catherine the Great's signature), the rare and manuscript stacks are not open to the public. The materials must be retrieved by library staff and used in the building.

Only about a dozen employees have access to these stacks, which they gain by inserting a personalized card into a small, metal box that reads the card and unlocks the doors only to those with the proper authorization—Star-Trek style. The tight security concerns some people who fear that it sends a message antithetical to the mission of a library. “We need to encourage the spirit of inquiry,” says University Archivist Gould Colman ’51, PhD ’62. “It is very hard to do when secu-

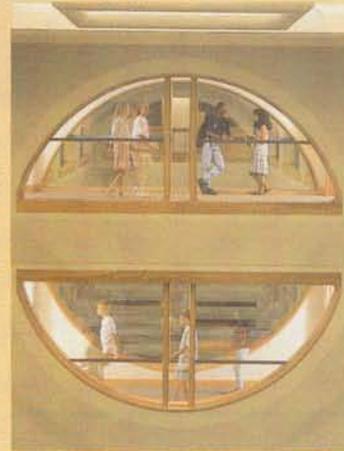
rity is the uppermost consideration.”

But Tom Hickerson, director of the rare and manuscript collections, says tight security in fact promotes better access, by allowing the staff to keep tabs on what goes in and out and to feel confident that the surveillance (by a staff attendant and a video camera) in the reading room where the rare materials must be used will prevent any mishandling. “It’s a kind of a necessary nuisance,” Hickerson says of the security system.

The man whose generosity made possible this underground book vault is a bibliophile of the commercial variety. Carl Kroch inherited the Chicago-based bookstore Kroch’s & Brentano’s from his father, Adolph Kroch, and built it into the fifth-largest bookstore chain in the country.

The elder Kroch started A. Kroch & Co. as a German-language bookstore five years after emigrating from Austria, in 1902. When World War I slowed the flow of German books, the senior Kroch began

“WE NEED TO  
ENCOURAGE THE  
SPIRIT OF  
INQUIRY”



*The rotunda (top left), the “bridge” across the center of the atrium (top right) and the atrium itself (bottom) make use of circles and arches to give the library a graceful look.*



From the bottom floor of the atrium (left) visitors can look up into the skylights. Only the stacks (right) rely solely on artificial light.

**KROCH'S & BRENTANO'S COMPETES BY  
OFFERING 100,000 TITLES, CLERKS KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT  
BOOKS AND GREAT DEPTH BEYOND THE BESTSELLERS—**

stocking books in English. By maintaining close ties with publishers and inviting authors to come to sign books, the store became something of a literary mecca. A guest register from 1927 reportedly includes the signatures of Ernest Hemingway, Will Durant, Ben Hecht, Carl Sandburg and Thornton Wilder.

In 1933, Kroch's father and a partner bought the bankrupt New York-based bookstore chain Brentano's for a pittance, but the partners split after several years and Kroch retained the Brentano's name only in the Chicago area.

Meanwhile, Carl Kroch had enrolled on the Hill. He supposedly strode into Beta Theta Pi fraternity on his first day and made such an impression that he was nicknamed "The Baron," which stuck for life. He was a rakish figure, with a Packard roadster and a full-length raccoon coat.

After graduating in 1935, Kroch

returned to Chicago, starting work as a clerk at his father's North Michigan Avenue store. That same year, he co-authored, *So Red the Nose, or Breath in the Afternoon*—a collection of the favorite cocktail recipes of thirty authors. In 1952, the senior Kroch retired and Carl, then 38, took over the operation.

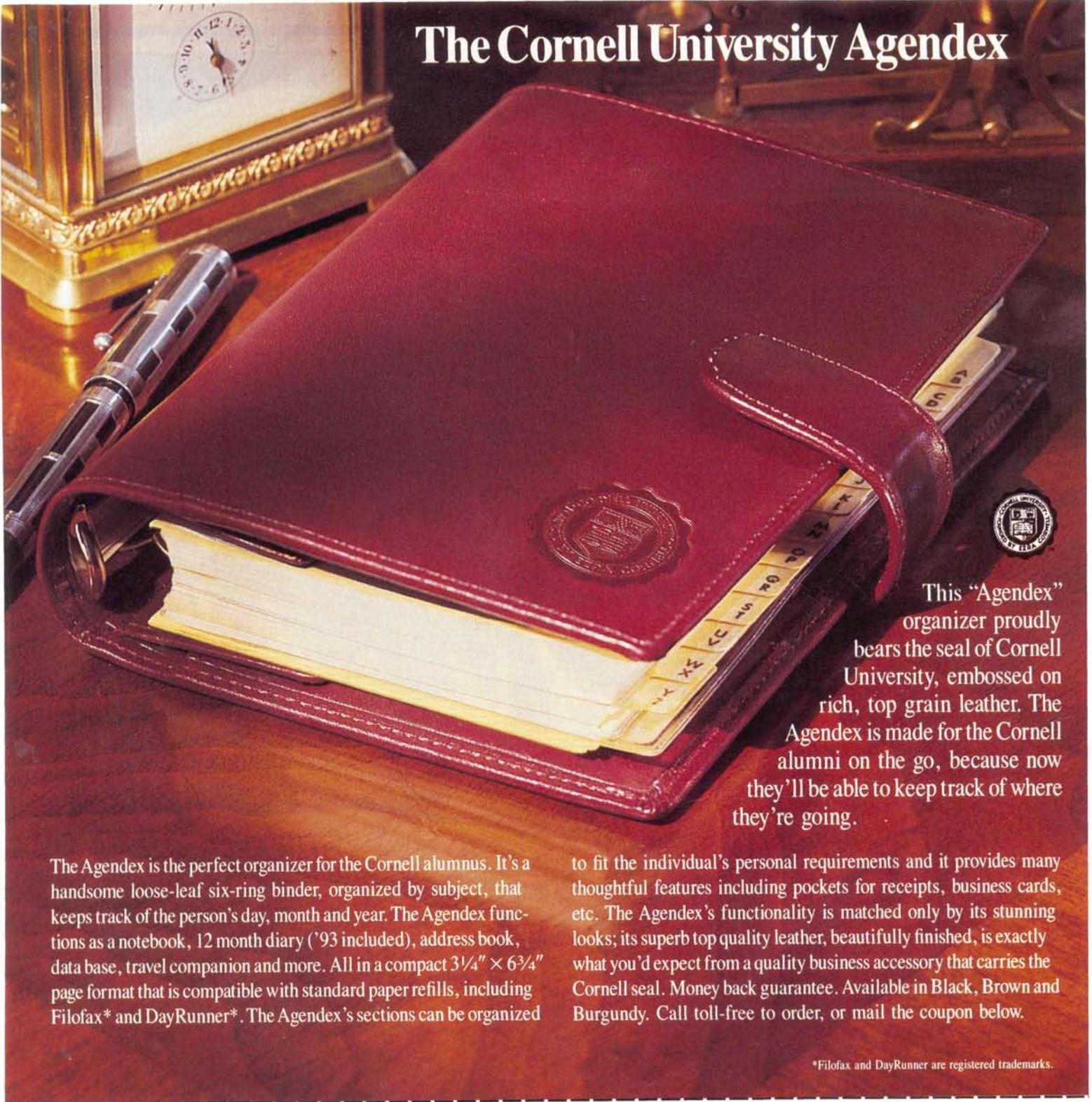
Kroch's & Brentano's (Carl merged the names when he became chief) has competed with national chains such as B. Dalton, Walden and Crown Books by offering 100,000 titles, clerks knowledgeable about books and great depth beyond the bestsellers—in art, science, technology and business.

Kroch's gift of \$10 million toward the library's \$25.5-million price tag follows his gift of the Jeanette Kroch Ballet Studio in the Center for Theatre Arts, a memorial to his wife, a former dancer, and his gift endowing the post of the university's librarian.

While Kroch's name adorns the the entry to the new library, another alumnus is honored inside, on the top floor. The Leslie R. Severinghaus Asian Reading Room honors the 1921 graduate who lived and taught in China after college, before embarking on a thirty-four-year career as English teacher and then headmaster at the private, secondary Haverford School in Haverford, Pennsylvania. While in China, Severinghaus met and married the late Emmavil Luce and the reading room was made possible by a gift from The Henry Luce Foundation, established by her brother, the co-founder and former editor-in-chief of Time Inc. The foundation has been a long-time supporter of Cornell's Southeast Asian studies program; its most recent gift was made in honor of Severinghaus's 90th birthday in 1991. **G**

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

# The Cornell University Agendex



This "Agendex" organizer proudly bears the seal of Cornell University, embossed on rich, top grain leather. The Agendex is made for the Cornell alumni on the go, because now they'll be able to keep track of where they're going.

The Agendex is the perfect organizer for the Cornell alumnus. It's a handsome loose-leaf six-ring binder, organized by subject, that keeps track of the person's day, month and year. The Agendex functions as a notebook, 12 month diary ('93 included), address book, data base, travel companion and more. All in a compact 3 1/4" x 6 3/4" page format that is compatible with standard paper refills, including Filofax\* and DayRunner\*. The Agendex's sections can be organized

to fit the individual's personal requirements and it provides many thoughtful features including pockets for receipts, business cards, etc. The Agendex's functionality is matched only by its stunning looks; its superb top quality leather, beautifully finished, is exactly what you'd expect from a quality business accessory that carries the Cornell seal. Money back guarantee. Available in Black, Brown and Burgundy. Call toll-free to order, or mail the coupon below.

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## Fiftysomething Flappers

**E**ight members of the Class of '23 called The Tiller Girls entertain classmates with song—"We were the belles of the '20s, but we're in our 50s now!"—and dance in Prudence Risley Hall during their Reunion in 1953. They are, from left, Helen North-up, Evelyn Folks Orton, Edith Severance Andrews, Frances Rice Darne, Wilhelmina Foulk Hottle, Gertrude Mathewson Nolin, Mary Snyder Foscue and Elizabeth Warner. A portrait of Andrew D. White looks on.

# CLASS NOTES

**18** Happy holidays of December 1992 to all of us! Are you happy to see 1992 ending? Every year seems more hectic than the previous ones. How was 1992 for you? Our thanks to all who read our column, particularly those who follow up by sending me news! One of these is **John Hawkins '28**, civil engineer, who used to live in western New York—Batavia—and appreciates our specialties, such as peaches. He recalls “driving to Albion for peaches” and “crossing the Million Dollar Highway” (Route 31) which drew lots of motorists decades before the New York Thruway was built.

Copies of our tales of the Schenectady Six in recent columns have been sent by John to **Ellis Robison's** “son Jim, and his daughter Lissa Prout. Lissa may see it via her son **Jim Prout '83.**” John's a member of the Robison Fund Committee, which has committed \$45,000 to the Jessup Fields improvement project. In a note to Ellis's son, **Andrea J. Dutcher, M ILR '87**, assistant director of athletics, explains the project: “On behalf of the thousands of Cornell students and staff who participate in our intramural sports program, I would like to thank you and the Robison Fund Committee for your support of the Jessup Fields improvement project. This desperately needed project will have a tremendous impact on the quality of our football, soccer, and softball programs. Last year, over 31,000 participants walked onto the fields to play in those three sports. The bulk of the project will probably be done next spring and summer.”

During the last two decades of Ellis Robison's life, he took an interest in the physical aspects of undergraduate life, funding for the women's crew the Doris Robison Boat-house on the Inlet, an addition to Schoellkopf Hall, and repair of university tennis courts. He set up the Robison Fund, which since his death has contributed to intramural sports, the Hall of Fame, and many other areas touching student life. Including grants to Cornell Plantations, and University Libraries, the total supplied by the Robison Fund for 1992/93 will be \$123,000. Most of this will be paid out in 1993, some 79 years after Robison, with others of the Schenectady Six, first enrolled in 1914.

The schedule of lectures and workshops for friends of the Plantations this season was most intriguing. I'd enjoy living within easy distance of Ithaca, to sign up for several. How about “Living with Deer and Other Wildlife in your Landscape” (October 29) or “Fungus Among Us” by Dr. George Hudler, plant pathology (November 5)? A workshop on “Bonsai for Beginners” was also held in November, and another, on “Herbs—Plants for All Ages,” by **Diane Miske '81**, herb gardener, was held in October. ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I type this October 1, we are having a spell of unusually cold weather for early autumn and the foliage is already providing a colorful display throughout New England. I am still recuperating from major surgery on Sept. 10, and amusing myself by watching the antics of Congress on cable TV, and listening to the rhetoric and glowing promises of better times being broadcast by both Presidential candidates. And adding to the confusion, a third candidate in the person of in-out-in-again Ross Perot. The year 1992 will be remembered as one of many natural disasters (hurricanes, tornadoes, floods) and unnatural politics.

The alumni office has sent me the list of 1919 classmates still on the mailing list, numbering only 52 (17 men, 35 women) which indicates how much our roster has been depleted in recent years. No doubt many of these are in poor health, some in nursing homes. Only ten (five men, five women) are currently subscribers to the *Alumni News*. One, **Percy S. Wilson**, died on July 13, '92, at 95, in the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, NJ. He entered this nursing home several years ago after serving as our class secretary and correspondent, 1979-84. “Syd” Wilson was an 85-year resident of Glen Ridge, NJ (where I resided for 49 years) and we both served on the borough council and in many other civic and church activities. He was a civil engineer and consultant, prominent in the water works and water pollution control fields. A memorial service was held November 27 in the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. Surviving are his daughter of Metuchen, NJ, three grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thanks to **Robert D. Brunet '41** of Cambridge, MA, I have received the obituary from the *Boston Globe* of September 15 of another prominent member of our class, **Norman T. Newton**, of Cambridge, who died Sept. 12, '92 at 94. “Fig” Newton received his bachelor's degree in 1919 and master's degree in 1920, joined a landscape firm and in 1923 taught at the American Academy in Rome. He later worked for other firms, the US Park Service, and, in 1939, joined the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Design. In 1955 he was named Charles Eliot professor of landscape architecture, and he retired in 1966 as professor emeritus. He designed the landscape around many homes, institutions, monuments, and historic sites and wrote many books. During World War I Newton served as an aviation cadet in the Marine Corps Reserve, and during World War II he was a lieutenant colonel in the US Army Air Force. He served with the British 8th Army through its Italian campaign and received many honors. He leaves his wife Lyyli.

Seasons greetings to all and best wishes for a happy and healthy 1993. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Waretown, CT 60795.



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

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

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

And it is, you know.

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

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

It has the only university library collection on Human Sexuality.

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

And who could put a price on that!

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

# first time years, best teacher for a raise.

up with the technologies of the 90's.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

*This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.*

**20** Probably the winds will be blowing and the snow will be swirling along an ice-covered Chautauqua Lake when you read this. But as we write, the colors on the wooded hills are glowing. Friends and family who take to warmer locales to escape the cold are here to feast their eyes and senses on the autumn beauties.

Your correspondent has had to spend some time in the hospital, but is recovering strength and morale at home again. This column is in danger of becoming a series of obituary notices. We are saddened to hear of each one. This month we must report the deaths of Col. **Vincent B. Lamoureux**, McLean, VA; **Abraham A. Zausmer**, Clay, NY; and **Regene Freund** Cohane, Southfield, MI. We hope you who read this will be enjoying good health. Please send news of your activities to help classmates keep in touch. ♦ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**22** Last month we left Gen. **David Strickler** retiring at the end of World War I as a captain at the age of 21. He enrolled at the Law school in 1919. He was elected president of the senior class, president of senior council, captain of the track team, president of Quill and Dagger, member of the Senior Honor Society, president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of Phi Delta Phi honorary law fraternity, president of the British American Club, colonel of the ROTC Cadet Corps, president of the Cornell Officers' Club, organizer of the Cornell Honor System, as well as other activities. How could he do all of that and graduate with us in 1922 with a LLB degree? Strickler set up a law practice in Lancaster, PA and became involved with state and local politics. When the US became engaged in World War II, Strickler took a reduction in rank from colonel to lieutenant colonel with his old unit, the Pennsylvania 28th Div. Soon they were involved with some of the fiercest battles in France and Belgium, including the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, Strickler returned to law practice and politics in Lancaster and became Pennsylvania's lieutenant governor under Gov. James Duff.

When the Korea War was declared, Strickler's 28th Div. was called to active duty. He resigned from his state administrative duties and took command of the 28th. The division was sent to Germany to reinforce NATO forces under General Eisenhower. For some time Strickler served in Rome as chief of staff, then as US assistant to Italy, later to Tokyo, then as assistant chief of staff for the Far East commander. In 1957 Strickler retired from the Army with the rank of major general, and again became a Lancaster lawyer, actively interested in church, library, sports, and other local civic activities. He died June 29, '92 at 95.

[The Reunion photo we promised for this month will not appear. We're sorry.—Ed.] ♦ **Ned Ciddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**23** **Laura Knapp '89** is the Reunion assistant in the alumni affairs office for the Class of '23, helping make plans for the 70th—yes, that's 70th—Reunion, coming up June 10-13, '93. It is hoped that a goodly number of '23ers will be able to be on hand, with accommodations in the Statler and every effort being made to make it easy for classmates to see and do as much (or little) as they desire. The Statler is right at the hub of Reunion activities on campus and the university has planned lectures, forums, tours of campus and its hinterlands that will be made available to you all. And, there will be lots of opportunities to visit with old friends and fellow-alumni of all ages. If you have any questions or special needs, **Laura Knapp** hopes you will call her at (607) 255-3053.

Among duespayers responding last spring, **Frederick J. Schlobohm** of Yonkers, NY and **Henry D. Shuldiner** of New York City sent checks but no news of their current situation. **George W. Street**, who lives year 'round at 36 Roweland Ave., Delmar, NY, is another duespayer for whom we hope no news means good news.

**Lawrence M. Vaughan**, who lives at 401 Russell Ave., #413, Gaithersburg, MD, mentions wife **Jane** and step-daughter **Alice Middaugh Wooden '65**, and—proudly—grandson **Sean Wooden '94**, who is currently on the Hill enrolled in Engineering.

Did you read in the November *Alumni News*, on page 4, the article about our illustrious classmate, Nobel Prizewinner **Barbara McClintock**, who, we're sad to report, died September 2? Another of the women of '23, **Doris M. Sims** of Sodus, NY, paid her dues last spring but, we've learned, also died in September.

We'll have more news of classmates and of our Reunion, just six months away, next time. Let us hear from you at the following address. *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**24** How does one get into the spirit of Christmas on a hot, humid day in September? I guess by imagining what Christmas is like in the tropics. However, I don't have to imagine news from our classmates. **Florence Daly** wrote: "I am still painting; still able to drive to the nursing home, where my sister **Dorothy Daly Johnson '26** is a patient, several times a week. She is getting wonderful care and is better than she was a year ago. Despite recession, I am doing well. There are some lovely old homes in this area and I still get commissions to paint pictures of them.

"Last spring, I took a trip to Williamsburg, VA. I also visited a nephew in Maryland, a niece in Mt. Vernon, NY, and, along the way, I stopped over with **Dorrie Johansen** Crook in Maryland and **Mary Yinger** in NJ. Everyone was wonderful to me. We saw museums, did sightseeing, and got back in one piece, having had a great celebration of my 90th birthday." **Mary Johnson** Ault regrets not hearing from her freshman roommate, **Flo Daly**, for a long time. In early September, Mary and husband **Stanley** celebrated their 70th wedding anni-

versary. She said, "I finally figured that even though we had only five children, we now have 33 great-grandchildren. What a mob!" Mary explains that they were married before her sophomore year at Cornell.

Even though they send no news, **Frances Scudder**, Ruth Oviat, and **Bernice Hart** Freeman continue to send dues, showing their interest in Cornell and in reading the *Alumni News* ♦ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

The response to our August newsletter has been very gratifying, and we want to thank all of the many classmates who are supporting our class activities so generously. It's not easy, we know, when you're not doing that much or getting around a lot, to send us news, but even a line or two would be most welcome. A few of you perennial supporters of '24 have not yet indicated that you want to continue to receive the *Alumni News*, and we would hate to see your subscriptions expire. It's difficult to keep posted on class activities and developments at Cornell without the *News*—so let's hear from you, please!

**David Traub**, lieutenant general (US Army, retired) wrote from Loudonville, NY: "Through the death and illness of others, I have succeeded to the presidency of my West Point class of '28; am also preparing for the 65th reunion of the class in May 1993. Of those who entered in July 1924, I am the oldest living graduate." Congratulations, David, and don't forget your 70th at Cornell in 1994! **Carlyle Ashley** of Manlius, NY reports: "I've been in reasonably good health, in spite of the fact that I have numerous things wrong with me. Now 93, I worked for the Carrier Corp. for 43 years, and have 67 US patents and a few medals to show for it. Recently, I became interested in the claim that more carbon dioxide in the air will result in warming the atmosphere. This is wrong. The effect will be no more than plus-1 degree Fahrenheit. The regulation of the atmosphere is one of our big challenges, but the biggest of all is the regulation of world population. This is a bigger problem than abortion, but it hardly receives any attention from the politicians. We'll have to leave it to our children and their children." With all of those patents and accomplishments, the world must be deeply indebted to our classmate for the present proficiency and universal employment of air conditioning. We're proud of you, Carlyle! This is the season to be merry, and we hope that is precisely what the holidays will be for you and yours. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

**25** Just two letters from '25ers received prior to the deadline for this issue—by coincidence, both from Sarasota, FL, and both in the same mail. By the way, did you know that "deadline" derives from "a line drawn around a prison, to cross which involves for a prisoner the liability of being instantly shot." Hence, "a fixed limit, beyond which disaster [such as the omission of '25 Class Notes] is imminent." Until yesterday, I thought it started with the

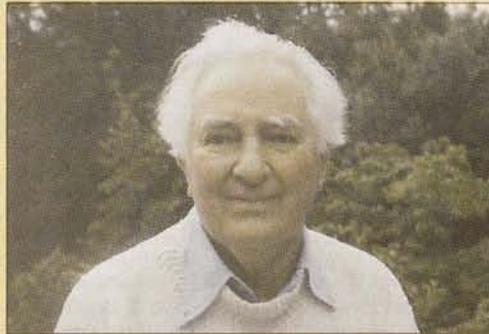
## Inside Prison Walls

ROBERT UHRY '26

Retirement for many people means long, lazy cruises, afternoons in a hammock, courses in stamp-collecting, wine-tasting, the pleasures of botany. For Robert Uhry, who retired as president of the Berihard Ullman Company in 1968, retirement has meant nearly a quarter-century of good works inside the walls of New York State's prisons.

"I've worked in prisons for men and women, but in recent years I've concentrated all my volunteer efforts at Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, which is the major maximum security facility for women in New York State," Uhry says. The prison is only ten miles from his home in Pound Ridge, in Westchester County, where he has lived with Helen, his wife of 63 years, for a half-century.

Uhry says he prefers working with women rather than men prisoners. "I find women prisoners to be more responsive and more willing to share their thoughts and emotions."



He has helped with a number of projects inside the walls, including drug therapy, and programs called *New Directions*, and *Down On Violence*. He has brought a wide variety of speakers and visitors into the prisons—clergy, psychiatrists, educators, experts on domestic violence, even high school students. "I love to invite people who have never visited a prison," Uhry says. "Invariably they leave with a completely different conception of what the prisons are like. These guests are often astonished to find that many of the women prisoners are intelligent, sensitive, and full of goodness. The prisoners appreciate the interest shown by visitors and express their appreciation."

Uhry and his wife have three children, six grandchildren, and thus far, two great-grandchildren. He's interested in writing, in tennis, and watching various sports, especially baseball. But most of all, Robert Uhry, at a vigorous age 87, seems profoundly interested in making life a little less grim for the least among us.

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next meaning shown in my old *Webster's Collegiate*—the time for locking the printing forms for a newspaper. Never too old to learn.

Getting back to the boys from Sarasota, Dr. **Rudolph C. ("Rudy") Hergenrother** relates (among other things) another Davy Hoy story. When he came to Ithaca from Schenectady High School, his primary interests were physics and math, so he signed up for Engineering; after which he discovered that engineering involved such things as drafting, machine shop, and foundry, which didn't appeal. So he went to Mr. Hoy "to complain." Somehow it's hard to picture Mr. Hoy dealing mildly with such a complaint, ostensibly the result of the applicant's disregard of the voluminous material about prerequisites and course requirements and so forth, which we had all received. Anyhow, Rudy presented his problem. Mr. Hoy explained that to attain his objectives, he should be in the Arts college; and while he couldn't satisfy the foreign language requirement, he would be permitted to proceed in A&S if he took (and passed) a one-term French course which was the equivalent of two years of high school French. Rudy enrolled accordingly, passed the French course, and got the physics and math he wanted—and, eventually, the

career he sought and was fitted for. As for Mr. Hoy, it's a pleasure to portray him as the capable, effective, and helpful administrator that he must have been for so many years, in contrast to the more picturesque legend of undue bellicosity which has persisted—not without some basis in fact, perhaps, but imagine yourself constantly dealing with teenagers who never exceed the age of 17. Returning to Rudy (now "Doc") Hergenrother, he encloses a copy of an article about himself which appeared in a recent issue of the "Quiet Birdmen" monthly magazine. It seems that Rudy has been an aviation enthusiast since he first soloed a Piper Cub in 1940. The article discloses that after leaving Cornell he worked on vacuum tubes for Westinghouse, and became interested in the development of the cathode ray tube. He took time off to get his master's from Penn State in 1928, and a PhD (cum laude) from Cal Tech in 1931. After work with P. T. Farnsworth, who had invented a rudimentary camera tube, he was hired by Hazeltine to design circuits for a TV camera tube; and his first patent was in this new field. During World War II he worked on the development of tubes for radar systems, with Raytheon, where he remained until his retirement in 1965. He is still active in avi-

ation, for which he designed and patented instrument and visual landing systems or elements thereof. He holds at least 36 patents in the fields of electronics and aviation.

The other mail from Sarasota was from **Ruleph "Ray" Johnson**, who thought he'd missed his News & Dues letter. It develops that it just went out, October 1, so you all should have received it, and returned it with your news update, long before this issue arrived. If you haven't, please drop me a note forthwith. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

**26** Each '26er should have received his or her 1993 News & Dues letter by now, perused it, digested it, maybe even held it up to the light, and duly returned it, filled with "news" and "dues." The men's letter was written by Men's President **William H. Jones**, the women's by Women's President **Laura Pedersen Menconi**. Both carry messages of such eloquence and impeccable grammar as would have moved Professor Strunk to tears of joy. Bill quotes **Walter W. Buckley**, our Cornell Fund chairman (*sans peur et sans reproche*), in his letter: "In spite of recent earthquakes, hurricanes, world and local confusions, our



Stew Beecher '26 shares with readers this greeting card he received sixty-five years ago this month from his classmate, world class prankster and artist Hugh Troy.

'26 Class contributed \$655,000 (from 115 members) to the Cornell Fund." Bill also mentions enjoying fishing at his summer camp on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos, noting one of the nearby areas is called Skunk's Miseries, and promising to tell us why at an early date. A friend of Bill's tells a hopefully apocryphal tale of a baby being born unexpectedly in a nearby camp. Needing scales to find out its weight, they borrowed Bill's fishing scales. The baby weighed 41 pounds!

**Richard Aronson**, our splendid class treasurer (CT), following a very distinguished career in law, is retiring from that profession. "Shorty" became a justice of the NY Supreme Court in 1961. In 1984 he was named a judicial hearing officer for the NY Supreme Court, writing decisions for its Appellate Division. He's received many kudos, encomiums, etc. to tuck under his now retired robes. We have yet to know of a better CT. **Richard F. Pietsch** is enjoying life at Westminster Canterbury Retirement Home, Charlottesville, VA. "A nice family of 140

friendly people," Dick says. This last summer he witnessed the graduation of a tall grandson from Bucknell and recently showed all of central Virginia to a visitor from Sweden. Dick says, "Even though I have to keep patching up the old Maxwell every so often, I'm shouting for the 1996 Olympics, and (NOTE WELL) on to our 1996 Reunion." Meanwhile, "Happy holidays to all." And let's hear it for and from the ladies. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** The Judge Raymond Reiser Memorial Fund has been established in honor of our esteemed classmate, who faithfully served as our president for over 18 years. Gifts to the fund should be made payable to Cornell University, with a notation that the amount is to be credited to the fund, and mailed to the Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. *Vivit post funera virtus*—Worth survives death. There appeared in this column one year ago a so-called "Memory Test." Who held the ball for [football] Captain Emerson "June" Carey when he kicked a field goal to win the Cornell-Dartmouth game by the score of 24 to 23 in 1926 with less than a minute to play, overcoming Dartmouth's lead, which at the beginning of the last quarter was 16 points? **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** answered the test: "My husband **Gene '28** was the holder of the ball. He often told me that it was the first time in his life that he ever held the ball for a kick; and he also used to enjoy asking me: 'Whom do you think threw the 40-yard pass to left end **Woodward A. Wickham '29** that put the ball in scoring position?' His reply: 'Why, none other than the right halfback, Eugene P. Balderston Jr.!' " Betty also enclosed a copy of a picture from the 1927 *Cornellian* (shown here) portraying June and Gene (minus the latter's name) immediately after the kick. Of the same unforgettable pass and kick, **Bill McKnight** writes: "Behind by two points and possessing the ball near the Dartmouth ten-yard line with time running out, Cornell strategy was pretty clear—if the ball could not be rushed for a touchdown in two tries, keep it between the goal posts. That resulted in Carey kicking the winning field goal from directly in front of the goal posts, approximately the point from which he had kicked points-after-touchdown all season with never a miss. It was a splendid victory, needing no fantasy about a long kick at a difficult angle to embellish it." Your correspondent confesses egregious error; however, he was not fantasizing intentionally, but his flawed memory chip brought up on his blurred screen another Cornell field goal in a much later match at Hanover. Thanks to both Betty and Bill for clarifying a thrilling episode in Cornell football history. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Letters about Reunion continue to fill the mailbox. As we did well financially, we received a return on the CD: \$250 of that went into our Scholarship Fund in memory of our 238 deceased classmates. We also added a contribution of \$100 from our treasury in memory of **Carmen Schneider** Savage,

whom our fund honors. This we have done every September for the past 17 years in remembrance of her constant devotion to '27 and Cornell during her lifetime. Our scholarship student will again be **Ligia Saldana '93**, a senior in Architecture, whose grandfather **Arturo** was our classmate and whose father, also **Arturo**, is '59. **Val Hieby** Frederick's granddaughter, **Beth Frederick '83**, who was our scholarship student, is now running a shop in Dallas and designing maternity clothes. Val once again spent the summer in Valatie, NY, saw her youngest grand married, then returned to Texas to sell out and return to Valatie for good to be near son **Art Frederick '56** and other grands. Thank you all who sent your dues; just a few are outstanding. Our next newsletter, which will start our 16th year of communication, will be mailed the end of next month. Merry Christmas everyone. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**29** From Siesta Key we have good news as well as distressing news. **Kitty Curvin** Hill spent a few weeks visiting with her recently bereaved brother Jack in Wisconsin during July. **Ethel Corwin** Ritter attended the marriage of her deceased husband's granddaughter Gretchen in Texas. Gretchen received her doctorate this year from MIT and is now an associate professor at the U. of Texas, where her husband is also a professor. Gretchen is the daughter of Judge **David Ritter, LLB '59**. While Ethel was in Texas she had the opportunity to visit with all her tribe: the Ritters and the Youngs, of her first marriage. **Tib Kelly** Saunders accompanied grandson **Matthew Dolan '93** back to Cornell as he started his senior year. She remembers that when our class would return to the campus for the year the luggage we carried consisted of a round hat box and a couple of suitcases. Today it's a car full of stereos, computers, refrigerators, and microwaves, plus checkbook. In July, Tib reports, she joined her sister **Claire Kelly Gilbert '37** and husband **Perry, PhD '40** to Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks. They spent a lot of time at the Adirondack Mountain Museum at Blue Mountain Lake, which was a great experience. Perry, a retired professor of neurobiology, was honored recently by Cornell as the "Shark Professor." He is also a director of the Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, FL. They summer in Ithaca in the Caroline Hills, "so it makes my visits to Cornell doubly enjoyable." **Anor Whiting** VanWinkle writes that she continues to manage her house, yard, and cottage at the shore with very little help. She has given up working at the Mystic Seaport Library, however. ♦ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, B1, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Here's more news from **Bob Dodge**, sent a few months ago. "Our spark plug Reunion chairman **Jerry Loewenberg's** recent letter sure jolted me! From the hospital, seriously ill, asked me to replace him! Now I know why **Mike Bender**, bless him, ended up doing *all* class officers' jobs by himself! After certain research, I called Jerry and learned that the biopsy from the brain oper-

ation was benign! His frame of mind had improved logarithmically! He stays on the class letterhead! He was mad that for the first time in all those years he had missed being at the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) this year!

"During our Sanibel Island, FL stay in late March, had the great pleasure of lunching with our Secretary **George Lacey** and his peppy wife, Winifred, on Marco Island and our Cornell Funders **San** and **Josephine Mills Reis** at their lovely Mexican Gulf setting in Sarasota. Fine time had by all! Josephine plays tennis three times a week and golfs at least once. Inspired me to get back out on the courts very soon, myself!

"**Bruce Shear**, our treasurer, just phoned to let us know he moved all the way from Troy, NY across the river to Menands, NY as of July 1. Incidentally, both Jerry L.'s and Bruce's wives, Pat and Jean, respectively, are not doing so well healthwise, darn it. Our grandson Edward Tristram Dodge enters the ILR School as a freshman, this fall. Both of his parents, **Margann Frantzen Dodge '59** and **Bob II '59** graduated from ILR. Another fourth-generation Cornell type; Edward's brother **Bob III '84** was the first.

"We are concerned to the utmost about there having been *no* class items ('29 men, that is; our coeds shame us!) in some recent *Alumni News* issues. Have been receiving much class flack on the matter! My response—how come *you've not* sent in any news lately? I plead guilty! Right now we especially want news early. The November issue will go to all '29 men in the hope that more will start paying class dues right away! More on this subject in my shortly forthcoming letter. Here's hoping that all '29ers are looking forward to relaxing at the Statler Hotel on campus for the doings at our great 65th Reunion in 1994! Put the following name and address on your list and use it!"  
 ♦ **Al Hostek**, Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** The recent campaign for more class subscribers produced, along with an apparently substantial increase in the number, lots more news items, many of which still remain to be reported due to tight space allotment. To try to cover all those items before the next flood, I'm forced to "brief" those like the salute to **Joseph Libby** as Brother of the Month in the *Pi Piper* publication of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Joe's career of scholastic achievements and various businesses here and abroad (Shanghai) are highlighted, including his war interment by the Japanese, journalistic activities, exports-imports and, most recently and lengthily, ownership of the Crocyden Arts Hotel in Miami Beach until 1985.

**Alfred Lovell** plays golf thrice weekly, bridge almost daily, welcomes news of classmates and was looking forward to arrival of a first great-grandchild, whose father (husband of his granddaughter) is a well-known Hollywood producer. Dr. **Benjamin F. Markowitz** reports the expected medical school graduation of grandson **Michael E. Greenberg '87** in June after a granddaughter's graduation in May from Johns Hopkins. **Richard P. Matthews**,

semi-retired, has not wintered in Florida as he used to since his wife has been in a nursing home. **Frederic R. Minns** reports no "aches, etc." due to bi-weekly swimming and other exercise. **Fred Muller Jr.** is "still busy at Calvary Church" and has worked his way up "to one step below the sextants." He stays in touch with **Carl Hoffman** and **Jim Paxton**, former roommates. Dr. **Roger B. Nelson** has "abandoned Florida." He has three great-grandchildren. **Lowell G. Powers**: Besides his thrice-weekly golfing with "handicap still in the teens," he recites delightful living in a small ERH retirement complex with many activities, medical attention, safety, and more. **Frederic W. Rea** has had a mishap causing a broken wrist. Wife Virginia (Sweet Briar '30) was doing his writing. **Martin J. Roess** and Alice still travel when not at their beach place on the Gulf, their ranch near Okeechobee, or the North Carolina mountain abode. My greetings to "Alice, Lady Cathcart." A picture of the "bow and curtesy" would enliven the column.  
 ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236.

**Dora Smith Casselman** enjoys reading about the activities of classmates. She no longer does cross-country skiing, but walks a lot. She and husband Ted did most of their traveling when Ted was stationed in England. Now they rarely travel, except to the Boston suburbs where their children live. She recalls she was squired around by Prof. Frederick M. "Theta" Smith, English department, to lunches and dinners. He had a warm spot in his heart for Thetas, having been engaged to a Theta who had died. He would always ask Dora to get him some mustache wax at Saks Fifth Avenue. This always embarrassed her, afraid the store clerks would think she needed it. Oregon has been having a long, hot spell, which has necessitated restricted water use. So we longed for rain late in the summer. ♦ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

**31** **Henry Evans** (2723 Shipley Rd., #218, Wilmington, DE 19810), our ever-watchful treasurer, likes to see things coming up. In February it was an anniversary—count going up to 60 for **Martha "Marty" (Fisher) '30** and Henry. In March it was the crocuses, daffodils, and tulips; and then it is the number of 1992-93 duespayers.

**George C. Furman** (6 Rogers, Bellport, NY 11713) writes, "I'm still working, practicing law with my son in Patchogue, NY." Incentive to continue has recently been added by the birth of a great-grandson whose education will have to be paid for at 2012 tuition and expense rates.

**Otto Roessler** (23033 Westchester Blvd., #F401, Port Charlotte, FL 33980) has done a lot of traveling since our 60th. "Anaheim, CA for the Kiwanis Convention; up the coastal highway to Seattle; east through Washington, Idaho, Montana, Glacier National Park, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, and back to Seattle via Vancouver and Victoria; flew to San Francisco for 12-day cruise to Alaska on the *Crystal Harmony* (some ship!). Then to Hawaii for 12

days, including one week sailing on the *Constitution*, and a helicopter flight into Waimea Canyon. Flew out to Lincoln, NE for graduation of a grandson on December 20! A hell of a trip for a Floridian! But nice to meet four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Two more great-grandchildren due this summer, one in California and one in Wyoming." So that means two more trips! Come on, Otts! Settle down! You wear me out just reading about it! ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

We're indebted to **Kat Ganzenmuller** for forwarding a newsy, cheerful letter from **Barbara Crosby Trechel**, now well recovered from last year's surgery. She writes, "I'm secretary of the Albuquerque Historical Society and working presently as nominating chair for the Rehabilitation Center." Barbara's still putting her legal training to some use. "We have been trying to find several new directors. Our screening process is quite severe and complicated (I helped invent it!), but it's why we have what we've been told is one of the best corporate boards in the country. Now I'm approaching the fall organizational, cultural, and social season in good spirits, especially the September camping trip with friends at a beautiful lodge on a rushing river in northern New Mexico." Still waiting for news from you. Meanwhile, happy holidays! ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333-1298.

**32** My News & Dues form reached me recently so I assume that you all received yours and have returned them with lots of news for me. Your classmates want to know where you are, how you're getting along and what you've been up to. It's fun to look back and share your early (or current) experiences with us. **Frederick T. Rope**, who lives in Vermont and was unable to attend Reunion, writes: "I wish I could have been on hand for the 60th, but Ithaca is not reachable by simple transport such as the 'Black Diamond' on the Lehigh Valley used to provide from Buffalo." Fred is interested in Frank Lloyd Wright and used to live near a house Wright designed for the Martin family of Buffalo. He adds: "The Japanese may have saved Wright's gem, the Imperial Hotel, had we not taken it over for 'field grade' personnel during the post-war occupation. We effectively excluded most Japanese from the place. I lived there for six months in 1950. A fine experience!" In May Fred attended a Cornell Club dinner in Burlington and enjoyed a superbly illustrated presentation given by Yervant Terzian, head of Cornell's astronomy department, on the subject of the Big Bang. He says it was a demonstration of Cornell's academic excellence and a learning experience for "this old grad."

Had a pleasant visit with **Albert Heit** at Reunion. He continues to practice law and operate two Upstate New York radio stations. Pat made an extended auto trip last year which took him to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward islands, and then to the Midwest. He concedes that it entailed a lot of driving, but he enjoyed it. Former-Trustee **Albert E. Arent** last year received

The Judge Learned Hand Award of the American Jewish Committee. Al, a distinguished lawyer who founded a firm which grew to 275 attorneys, has long been in the forefront of the civil rights struggle. The announcement said: "Albert Arent has dedicated his life to the pursuit of civil rights and social justice and, as such, is a most worthy recipient of this award." ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

The director of Adult University (CAU), **Ralph Janis '66**, has notified me that **Marie Froehlich Lavallard** was a member of the study tour that went to New Zealand in January of this year. The topic was "The Natural History and Ecology of New Zealand." The tour was led by natural resources Prof. Richard J. McNeil and President Frank H. T. Rhodes. **Catherine Laney Beyland** wrote that she is happy to be in her own home, able to garden, to bowl, and to see family and friends. After working as a substitute teaching aide in the southern Westchester, NY, BOCES for about seven years, **Helen Maly** has finally retired. No more 6:00 a.m. calls—great! I am looking forward to reading news from all of you when your completed forms are forwarded to me. That will indeed brighten the holiday season for me. My best wishes to you for a happy holiday and a new year of good health. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Dorothy Tench Sims**, whose husband Frederick died Nov. 8, '91, is living at the Westminister Oaks Retirement Village in Tallahassee, FL. Her daughter Charlotte lives in Wellesley, MA, daughter Carolyn in W. Yarmouth, MA. Three granddaughters and two great-granddaughters also live in eastern Massachusetts.

Since retiring in 1973, **Clarence P. Robertson** has practiced landscape architecture as an associate of Tryon & Schwartz of E. Aurora, NY and as a consultant to **Philip Scaffidi '59**. **Herbert E. Wright** is still vitally interested in the environment, water drainage, roads—new and old—and the planning in his hometown of 40 years, Monmouth Junction, NJ. He attends many meetings.

**Elmer B. Isaak** reports that for several years he and his wife have made annual visits to Greensboro, NC to visit Dr. **Adrian Rubin** and Dr. **Chester Lange '32**, DVM. Both migrated south after service in World War II. Mrs. John P. Lunger's (**Marge Volker's**) hobby is making collages which sometimes reach the state competitions. She has been doing this for many years. She still plays the piano and the organ. **Marion Ford Fraser** (Mrs. **David A., JD '37**) spent three weeks in the spring driving around Arizona and loved it, especially Sedona where they visited Cornell friends.

Dr. **S. Richard "Dick" Silverman** is doing some editing and writing for professional publications—and is an octogenarian. Of course, he says, from here on it's all downhill, but we're doing well decelerating the process. **Donald "Russ" Russell** is still

enjoying retirement and playing golf and bowling. He had cataract operations on both eyes during the past year with plastic implants in both. His eyesight is now fine. Russ and his wife are looking forward to his 60th Reunion next June. Last May, **Allan Cruickshank** and wife **Connie** competed in the Virginia Golden Olympics at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. and State U. in Blacksburg, VA. Allan won four gold medals in swimming and a silver in table tennis. **Connie** won a gold in table tennis and a silver in swimming. After many years as class correspondent, **Garrett Ryerson** has turned the job over to me (Allan A. Cruickshank). Our heartfelt thanks to Garrett for the excellent work he did, which will be difficult to match. Our best wishes for a happy and healthy retirement. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963, (804) 589-2447.

**34** After 30 years of service in the US Army, Col. **Jacob Shacter** retired in 1965. When not traveling, Jack and wife **Ruth** are at home in Atlanta, but as travel enthusiasts they may hold our class record, with visits to more than 60 countries worldwide and to every country in Europe. Life sounds pretty good for **Robert "Ted" Vaughan** and wife **Helen**, who have moved to a new home on a point in the Sarasota, FL area where they play golf, swim, and keep busy with odd jobs at home. **Ed Sulzman** still resides in Lost Tree Village, N. Palm Beach, FL, where he celebrated his 83rd birthday last March. He is still playing golf and boating and last summer enjoyed a trip through the Rocky Mountains. Another year-round Floridian is **Sidney Leopold**, who with wife **Harriet** continues to enjoy their home in Lake Worth. Sid particularly enjoys riding his horse to a nearby beach for a swim. Congratulations to **Max Dercum** of Dillon, CO, who is still ski racing at "age 79-plus" in the National and International Master's ski events and who was inducted into the US National Ski Hall of Fame in 1983. Wife **Edna** was inducted into the same Hall of Fame in October 1991. **Joel Trapido** of Honolulu reports that his *International Dictionary of Theatre Language* continues to sell copies and that the pace of wife **Evelyn's** volunteer activities is as heavy as always.

It was nice to hear from **Ben Bradley** of Carlsbad, CA, who at 81 is doing fine, but we are sorry to learn of his wife's illness. In helping to care for his wife, Ben adds that any other news at this time is zero. **Jerry Lowe** of Boynton Beach, FL sets a record for brevity. "Army, World War II, lieutenant colonel, Artillery. Now a retired attorney (Washington and Virginia)." That leaves a lot of space, Jerry, for an update on next year's News & Dues sheet. **Harriet** and I extend to each of you and your families our warmest best wishes for a happy holiday season. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

**Polly Moulton Wagstaff** notes two special joys: seeing **Mary Porter Durham '22** at Cazenovia during a Methodist Women's Mission meeting; and having a granddaughter accepted in the Ag college as a junior after

her graduation from SUNY Ag and Tech, Morrisville. **Mary** and her husband, the late **Gene '19** used to sponsor "Friday Night Class" in Ithaca's Methodist Church. **Polly** hadn't seen her in 57 years. **Ruth Fielden Jacobs** and husband **Tom, PhD '35** toured the Indian Ocean islands ending up in Mombasa, Kenya. They also took a trip to Copper Canyon. **Ruth** uses pictures from her trips to give travel club illustrated talks. **Eloise Ross Mackesey** spent an anxious week during the Haitian coup because her son **Paul Mackesey '66** and wife were in the Peace Corps there. They were evacuated to Santo Domingo. **Marnie White Wilke** admits coping with widowhood by being entirely too busy—trips to Santa Fe, Hilton Head, a cruise around the Gaspé, and another cruise on the *Delta Queen*. She is president of three organizations and president-elect of her big art group. She still studies piano, plays in a bell choir at church, and is a member of two bridge groups. Such energy! **Winifred Loeb Saltzman** hopes plans for Reunion materialize soon; she is listed as chairperson. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

**35** Merry and blessed holidays to you all. "Happy survivor" of Hurricane Andrew, **Hope Palmer Foor**, was safely evacuated from her retirement home in E. Ridge, FL, where she plans to return by Christmas. We hope all our classmates in the storm areas were equally lucky. At Commencement, **Jim Mullane** ushered the parade of the College of Human Ecology, which included granddaughter **Meredith Miller '92**, "the last of three grandchildren graduated since 1988—**Gregory Miller '90** and **Jennifer Hoff Myers '88**, who married **Scott '88**—a real Cornell family." **Jim** and **Viola (Henry-Miller)** visited **Gregory** in St. Thomas, VI, then flew to Casper, WY, drove through several western states and Texas, where they visited son **Jim** and wife **Sandy**.

**Theodore Woodruff** has a new great-grandson: "This makes six, with half of our eight grandchildren participating." **Meda Young Thetford** and **Norman '34** spent a pleasant winter in Mt. Dara, FL and returned to New Jersey to civic duties and gardening. They went to their first Parsifal at The Met in April. **Ken** and **Bertha Coombs** spend an active retirement in many church and community activities in Palm Harbor, FL. In May they toured south Holland, taking in the Floriade, Keukenhof Gardens, Aalsmeer Flower Auction, and many bulb fields.

**Dorothy Bonney Kavasch**, an adjunct professor at Suffolk Community College, wonders whether she has the dubious distinction of being the only class member still employed. She spent a long weekend with **Idella Hill Warner**, whom she hadn't seen since graduation, and **Idella's** husband. More recently, at a gathering for a mutual friend, she renewed acquaintance with **Kitty Morris Lockwood**. **Charlotte Dredger Vail** and **Hubert '37** returned to campus for his 55th Reunion in June. They have four children: **Peter '60**, **Walter (Pace '68)**, **Anne Booth (Elmira '66)**, **Mary Ellen (Elmira '71)** and her husband **Steven La Rocca '69**. The **Vails**, during the winter, got together with

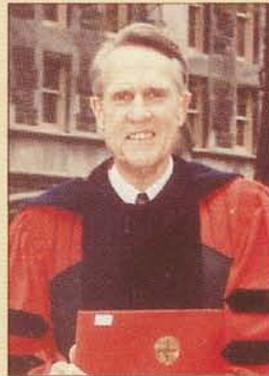
## Philosophical Fellows

WARD FELLOWS '36

There are college graduates who dream of going back to school sometime later in life, pursuing that law or medical degree, that PhD in classics or philosophy or English. Ward J. Fellows, after a long and distinguished career as a Congregational minister, a college philosophy teacher, and author of a religious textbook (now in its eighth printing)—did just that.

Fellows spent five years at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City (where he had earned a Master's of Divinity in 1939), and earned his PhD in philosophical theology in 1988.

"I think I am the oldest person ever to earn a PhD at U.T.S., but I didn't ask, and they didn't make anything of it," Fellows says. (He was the oldest, a fact confirmed by the Seminary's historian, Bob Handy.)



An economics major on the Hill, Fellows studied with the theologians Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich at U.T.S. in the late 1930s, served as chaplain with the 401st Bomber Group in World War II, and later studied philosophy at University of California, Berkeley, and taught at the College of San Mateo. In the 1960s, he says, he and wife Louise "marched in all of the anti-Viet Nam War marches in San Francisco."

Today Fellows teaches at the Emeritus Institute in California, and is, he says, "a reluctant gardener." He and Louise visit their three children in England, Latin America, and Washington, DC. Surely he continues to ponder the subject of his PhD thesis—"The Dilemma of Universalism and Particularism in Four Christian Theological Views of the Relation of Christianity to Other Religions." There's no end to the study of philosophy.

**Ed Bishop, John Henderson '37, and John Machemer '37.**

Ruth Thompson Colman sent "General statistics: Charles, PhD '38; two daughters (one Cornellian); two sons (one Cornellian); ten grandchildren, five women, five men (two Cornellians); two great-grandchildren." Jim Mullane sent on a note from Betty Crocker, who said her dear Ted (Theodore E. Crocker) passed away peacefully on April 14. They had planned to leave their home in Honolulu on April 24 to attend his 1st Division reunion and celebrate their 50th anniversary. She said the family were all there for a beautiful service and burial at sea. We send our deep sympathy. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** John Prestini, 3621 SE Court Dr., Stuart, FL, retired in December 1976 after 40 years in Detroit in the automotive industry and has been a resident of Stuart for the past 12 years at the Yacht Country Club. The Prestinis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in April 1991. He visited with **L. George Hooper '41** in Phoenix in 1990 and encountered classmate **Bob Scallan** a few years ago at Pinehurst, NC at the seniors' golf event, but the good Lord called Bob in 1989. **Robert Saunders**, 12 Permac Rd., Jacksonville, FL, lost his good wife, Laura, Sept. 21, '90, as the result of kidney failure. It was an inherited malady,

but fortunately didn't show up until 1984. They had a good life together for almost 52 years, for which they were most thankful. Bob also has suffered the loss of his former roommate, Dr. **Ralph Maxwell**, who died in May 1991.

**Charles Scott Jr.**, 5 Windsor Dr., Tuscaloosa, AL, traveled to Narashino, Japan, in December 1991 with city leaders from Tuscaloosa and residents in a sister-city relationship. It was very interesting and their contacts with business people may develop closer relationships. How about more info, Charles, for later columns. **Beryl Slocum**, RD 1, 2120 Slocum Rd., Box 152, Marathon, NY, was surprised to see in the December 1991 *Alumni News* a '35 item about "brother **Perry D.** (the successful family member) followed immediately by the '36 note about two pending graduations in our family. What a coincidence!" Daughter-in-law Robin was to graduate from TC3 last spring, as well. Three BMWs? **Albert Tobey**, 33 Washington Park, Maplewood, NJ, enjoyed our great 55th Reunion with Alpha Tau Omega brother **Chuck Egbert '36** and is looking forward to the 60th. **Paul Van Nest**, 5 Renfro Rd., Somerset, NJ, is making more trips to Ithaca now that two grandchildren, **Paul '96** and **Peter Braun '96**, are at Cornell. Paul is a freshman in Engineering and keeps busy with lab work in materials. Peter is on the frosh crew. This keeps him out of trouble. Paul thanks us for the fine 55th. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

**Eleanor Dewitt Wright** and **Parker** have a new address in Florida: Apt. 222, 2050 SW 10th Ct., Del Ray Beach. Eleanor's brother Bob, who knew my husband in Auburn, NY when they were young, stopped in today at our home, and I was glad to hear that Eleanor "Dewey" was in good health. **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** also has a new winter address: 132 York St., Winter Haven, FL. Her grandson **Jeffrey Lamb '86** lives in W. Harrison, NY, works in White Plains, and has just presented Margaret and Leslie with a great-grandson. **Katherine Simmons Zelle**, writing in February from Albany, OR, says husband Jean is a resident of the Mennonite Nursing Home in Albany. Karen goes to water aerobics class four times a week at the Mennonite Retirement Village, and is also trying to write her life story. She expected to return to E. Aurora, NY for her high school 60th reunion in July.

**Josephine Biddle McMeen** calls herself a workaholic. She was asked to continue writing her daily column, "News of Yesterday," and her twice-weekly column, "Along the Juniata," by the new owners of the Joseph F. Biddle Publishing Co. After all, she's a charter member of the Pennsylvania Women's Press Assn., founded in 1937. She still broadcasts daily on radio station WHUN (as she has since 1958) and twice on Tuesdays with the half-hour "Let's Talk It Over" show, which she's done for 31 years. (This all came from Jo's note on her 1992 dues form.) Keep it up, Jo! ♦ **Allegra Law Ire-**

land, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** News of the passing of **James D. Ireland** brought on a wave of nostalgia for **Arthur S. Wenborne**. Barney recalls how "Mike" Ireland, his rod-and-bob partner in the interminable chore of surveying the Libe Slope back in 1933, used to enliven the shift-change traffic with well-placed "bloody" expletives acquired during the previous summer job in British Columbia. Art has enjoyed the excellent history of the School of Chemical Engineering by Prof. **Julian "Ted" Smith '41** and getting acquainted with the author's brother, **Joslyn A. '38** [who, we have learned, died this past April—Ed.].

Still peripherally involved with Wesleyan U., where he was professor of Romance languages for 42 years, **Morton W. Briggs** assists with a couple of courses. In the Middletown, CT community he's treasurer of Rotary, secretary of the historical society and of the Conversation Club—intriguing name!—as well as chairman of the Red Cross blood program. Morton and Kay are active in their church: he is clerk of vestry. Travel often focuses on family—daughter in Grand Junction, CO and brother in Denver with a fascinating train trip between, spring in Washington, DC, and four lively grandchildren. Five of the six **Howard W. Hruschka** grandchildren are in college, ranging from Missouri through Virginia to Belgium, and one was in Salzburg, Austria, for 1991-92. The sixth is still sweating it out in high school. Reporting on a new pacemaker installed a year ago, Howie wryly comments it might "even me up for the gall bladder removed some years back!" **William G. Stolberg** suffered a severe stroke last year and is living in a Wisconsin nursing home. **Robert W. Alvord** and his wife are now living with her grandniece and her husband and baby—still in Syracuse. Doris's poor health limits their activities to family gatherings for birthdays and holidays, but they did enjoy a short Florida visit. Bob's contribution to family harmony includes playing piano by ear. The extended family includes two daughters, seven step-son, three step-grandchildren, plus seven step-great-grandchildren.

**Leonard** and **Kate Peysner**, who joined the study tour on Sapelo Island, GA, and **James D. Andrews**, who explored "Landscapes of the Last Frontier" in Alaska, are frequent "students" in the Adult University (CAU) programs. **John G. Machemer** was on the alumni cruise on the Orinoco River in January 1991. Although the disability of **Wilbur H. Peter Jr.**'s wife Dori limits their travel, he often sails the Gulf waters out of Sarasota, FL and enjoys tennis. Bill is a past-president of the Cornell Club of Sarasota-Manatee. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**38** Show this to your wife (if any) and then give her a big hug: CAN correspondents don't have many great challenges (oh, maybe once in a while a horrific error to correct, or some illegible handwriting), but suppose in August 1992 you were

reading a dues billhead (yes, that's where we get practically all our news info—so fill in the back of yours, next time) that a classmate had written in September 1991, just three months before he, **Phil Hustis**, died. In summarizing the decades since graduation he'd written, "I've had a great life because I have a great wife!" Question: would you include it here? Or would you mail the duesbill and a note to Phil's wife? Answer: We did both.

The **Irv Lanzners'** travels included the alumni-sponsored Seine River cruise, plus Paris, Normandy, and London. Latest news flash from **Ed Lyon**, "Really, nothing new." That chatterhead **Bob Wilkinson** is somewhat more succinct: "..."

The latest word from **Don Perkins** is that "after a quadruple heart by-pass in 1990, I'm back working full time as a tort lawyer and haven't slowed down yet." **Bob McDonald**, who in 1985 retired from the famed New York City Sullivan-Cromwell law firm, but maintains an office there, is continuing as a limited partner in a group formed in 1980 sponsoring oil- and gas-drilling ventures. (Just in case he runs up against a knotty legal puzzle, wife **Kay (Austin) '39** could sandwich advice in between duties as New York City Family Court administrator); daughter Ann, an attorney, is in still a third law office.

**Julian Silverman** and wife made the Los Angeles-to-Fort Lauderdale trip via the Panama Canal, with Mexico, Costa Rica, Aruba and St. Thomas, Puerto Rico and Nassau stops; and he's completed five years as volunteer paralegal in the Suffolk-Nassau counties area. **Charlie Riley** retired in 1980 after 42 years with Agway, then in 1990 he and wife Helene moved from Syracuse to a retirement community at Kennett Square, PA at 49 Ulverston Dr., 19348. **Bill** and **Mary Walter** had a busy 1991, including a 50th anniversary party with 300 guests; another highlight, a trip to the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Germany, and then a visit to Hawaii, plus attending professional meetings and an American Assn. of University Women meeting in Portland, OR.

**Paul Gibbs** highly recommends a "most interesting, unique, exotic tour," a "Tiger Tops" adventure to Thailand, Nepal, India, and return via London by seven alumni starting from Seattle. Another traveler is **Bill McClintock**, who spent three weeks in Greece and its islands and Turkey, then two weeks in Costa Rica. **Otis McCollum** reports enjoying his completely new life, with a new wife after he'd been widowed three years; he's high on a "SHHH" group he helped organize for self-help of persons hard-of-hearing and suggests any '38ers who need such, look one up. **Harry Monson**'s enjoying his newish residence on the bay at Coronado, CA; one early plus was having the New Zealand sailing team next door at practice for the America's Cup races. **Ed Oswald** has a couple of married children living near him and a third in Florida, a "good excuse" to enjoy trips south from Pennsylvania. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**39** Merry Christmas! **Dorthea Shanks Rose** (Mrs. P. C.) wrote that she couldn't make the Fall Fling but had many happy memories of Cornell. So plan on our 55th, Dorthea! For good news of

**Freda Plaisted Lilly** (Mrs. **James '37**) read the '37 class column, p. 56, September 1992 CAN. **Alice Rees Evans** (Mrs. **Hughes '38**) writes of a Philadelphia trip to Longwood Gardens, the Brandywine Wyeth Art Gallery and a dinner cruise on the Delaware. **Jean Pettit Lentz** writes of her travels around the US and her life of art lessons, swimming, rug-hooking, crocheting, singing in church choir, and volunteer work. **Betty Shultis Hering** (Mrs. **Charmers B. '37**) writes of seeing family and **Allen Shotwell '42** and **Elaine Ely Harrington '41**. **Jean Linklater Payne** (Mrs. **Douglas, '36-39 SpAg**) writes of an October trip to Hawaii. From **Miriam Woodhull Acker** (Mrs. Andrew): "In July 1991 we took an Inside Passage cruise through Glacier Bay in Alaska, then train and motorcoach to Anchorage, Fairbanks, Denali National Park; also had a trip to Wichita, KS for the remarriage of our elder son, Drew. Our annual shuttle is from our Lake Monomonac, NH cottage to the condo in Sun City Center, FL. Six grandchildren are fun to spoil, too!"

We regret to report the deaths of **Lettie Harmon Burlew** and **Agnes Haskell Livingston**—a loyal class donor. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Another year almost gone, so I'll make a prediction: Cornell football enjoyed a good 7-3 season. I was going to say something about the Buffalo Bills, but after that trouncing by Miami I witnessed last Sunday, I decided to keep my big mouth shut! Fifty years with the same woman! Wow! Our celebrants this month are **Charles** and **Mary Hagen** of Nashville, IN, who are looking to mark their 50th anniversary December 23, and **Dr. Edwin** and **Irene Pesnel**, Gienmont, NY, on December 26. They have Christmas pretty well surrounded. Merry congratulations! Another Golden we just learned of was that of Prof. **Jim White** and **Ruth (Babcock) '41**, on Sept. 7, '91. That summer they traveled to Portugal, Spain, and Morocco, and had just returned from a trip to California, Oregon, and Washington. Jim recently published his sixth book on climate change. He frequently sees these '39ers at the weekly luncheon of the Ithaca City Club: **Chet Freeman**, **W. Dale Brown**, **John Brentlinger**, and **Russ Martin**.

**Harvey Scudder**, PhD '53, of Dublin, CA, is a volunteer with the California Mosquito Control Assn. and is a board member of the Marine Science Inst. in Redwood City. Last year he attended the annual meeting of the American Mosquito Control Assn. in New Orleans. Harvey enjoys gardening year around and works on the Cornell phonathon annually. At the end of our 50th Reunion, **Herb Schrauer**, our famous driftwood carver, donated his large praying mantis carving to the university. He learned that it is now "guarding the entrance" to the laboratory of Dr. Thomas Eisner, the Jacob Gould Sherman professor of biology.

**Ward Simonson**, a Reunion regular, is chairman of admissions for the Cornell Club of Greater Cleveland and a member of the minority recruiting committee. Woodworking, photography, and stamp-collecting are his hobbies. **Charles "Monk" Landmesser** and **Jessie** enjoyed summer visits from each of their four children and families. The offspring helped them both celebrate 75th birthdays at their year-around home in Searsport, ME, on Penobscot Bay. ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** **Don Weadon** wrote such a nice piece about **Walt Zittel**, I asked him if he might like to write a full column—this is it: There is lots of golf activity to report among classmates. **Ken Sorace**, Chagrin Falls, OH and wife **Frances** have a condo at PGA West, Palm Springs, CA, and attended golf school in Florida in January. The Soraces are also deeply involved in curling and traveling. Another fine golfer from the Cleveland area is **Dick Meister**, Willoughby, OH, former captain of the Cornell golf team, who "shot his age" recently. Dick manages to maintain a seven handicap while running Meister Publishing Co. **Bob Shaw**, Lake Wales, FL, a tennis team member at Cornell, has managed to do even better at golf than at tennis. Another single-digit handicapper. Bob has served on the executive committee of the US Senior Golf Assn. and writes that he has "had my share of wins at some of the great courses in this country—from Cypress Point to Seminole." Bob and wife **Pat** took off in September to face courses in the British Isles: Royal Aberdeen, Muirfield, Turnberry, Nairn, and Cruden Bay. Speaking of the Isles, **Charles "Chuck" Stewart**, Gulf Stream, FL, and wife **Pat (Carry) '50** recently bought a house in E. Lothian, Scotland, an area they have visited frequently over the years. Chuck writes, "The experience of ten golf courses within 20 minutes of our house had a substantial influence on our decision." After golfing in Scotland June through September the Stewarts live and golf at Gulf Stream, FL, October through May.

Now then, tennis anyone? **Sydney Dunn**, Wayne, PA plays lots of tennis these days at time-honored Merion Cricket Club, where his wife, **Mary**, captains the ladies' tennis team. He sees **Elwyn "Bud" Seelye** often at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, where they work as volunteers. Syd also sees **Bill McKeever '39**, football All-American and varsity track captain in our day. Speaking of racquet sports, **Art Peters**, Bronxville, NY has a national ranking in squash. This former varsity soccer player and talented cartoonist for the *Widow* has undertaken a magnum opus on the trails that opened the far West. Art modestly calls this project "a labor of love," but to date has done five years of field research, with two years to go before composition and writing. The working title for the book is "Seven Trails West." Watch for it.

**Ellen Ford**, Arlington, VA, who served our class well over the years is serving her community with Meals-on-Wheels and other charities. Ellen retired as a commander, US Navy, after 25 years of active duty. Af-

A far-sighted recycling pioneer, Al Gessler started up a Cranford, NJ recycling program in 1971.

—RALPH E. ANTELL '41

ter 34 years with DuPont, **Bob Sparre**, Chestertown, MD, retired to the land of his forebears on the Eastern Shore, where he and wife **Madeleine** live in a vintage home on the Chester River's waterfront. Bob spends a couple days a week as a real estate appraiser, but more important, serves *pro bono* as head of the Community Service Program for Cecil and Kent counties (alternative community service for convicts in lieu of jail time). Some classmates enjoyed Adult University's (CAU) tours this year: **Jean Rodger** Condon, The Louisiana Bayous; **Fred Simon**, The British Virgin Islands; **Bob Fuerst** and wife **Elaine**, Belize. Sounds like something both different and intellectually nourishing.

**Donald Weadon's** address is 23 Old Stagecoach Rd., Weston, CT 06883. Please encourage him with a few letters! Thank you so much, Don. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** **Chuck Lake**, class president, has a fine Christmas present in the welcome announcement that **Rad Severance** will chair the 55th Reunion in June 1996. Like **Ray Kruse**, Rad has an active interest in music. He has always been active in SPEBSQSA, meaning barbershop singing. Rad's address: 119 Montrose Dr., Durham, N.C. 27707. He'll welcome your suggestions and your presence in 1996. Two '41 community leaders: **Ben Nichols** is serving another term as mayor of Ithaca. A far-sighted recycling pioneer, **Al Gessler** started up a Cranford, NJ recycling program in 1971. On March 19, '92, Al was the subject of a feature write-up in the *Cranford Chronicle*. Wife **Margaret** is pictured pinning a National DAR medal on Al. Other honors to Al include community service awards from Cranford Chamber of Commerce and B'nai B'rith. He also spent 20 years with Boy Scouts and won the Silver Beaver Award, the highest award bestowed upon an adult Scouter. A most pleasant surprise: I had a letter from the son of the late **John Hickenlooper**. John Jr. set the record straight regarding his father, who died at age 40 from chronic ulcers, not dia-

betes. John Jr. has a unique business venture in Denver, CO. The Wynkoop Brewing Co. is a brew pub, a restaurant that makes and serves its own beer. It is a joint jumping with scammers, screamers, and serious beer drinkers. "A modern Zinck's."

**Frank "Bud" Finneran** writes: "I'm OK—retired, married again—third time. I golf, travel, see old friends: **Walt Scholl**, **Walt Mutuszak**, **Lou Conti**, and **Don Stillman '42**." Happy holidays. Thanks for writing. Keep doing it in 1993. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

As I begin this column in September I know you all join me in hoping that our 15 Florida classmates have escaped the worst of hurricane Andrew. Do keep me posted. I was delighted to receive the details of a wonderful 50th wedding anniversary celebration for **Martha Cross Durfee** and husband **Art '40**, arranged by their daughters. This event provided the impetus for fundraising for their long-time volunteer project, Habitat for Humanity, with the hope that a house could be built in their honor with the money sent in lieu of gifts, flowers, etc. By August 1, about \$24,000 had been raised and groundbreaking was scheduled for August 22 in Raleigh, NC. The total needed for completion: \$40-42,000. Those of you who may wish to make contributions may send them directly to **Scott Anderson**, Exec. Dir., Habitat for Humanity of Wake County, 3224 Spottswood St., Raleigh, NC 27615. What a great tribute to their loving, productive partnership of 50 years.

**Ruth Aranow** Cresson is understandably proud of three grandchildren, born in 1990, '91, and '92. As I know from experience, long-awaited ones are especially precious. Ruth was scheduled for a hip replacement in May, an Adirondack visit in July (she's skipping the canoeing this time), and a trip to Greece in September. I hope everything went off on schedule and that the new hip has given you the mobility needed to run after those grandchildren, Ruth.

Happy holidays to all. ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**42** It's class dues time: Get in your check or miss out on these inspiring columns! And put Philly on your 1993 calendars—November 18-21, '93, to be exact. The 100th Celebration of the Penn/Cornell game. Is there anyone in the Philadelphia area who would like to work on a '42 mini-reunion? If so, contact me and we'll promote it. Sounds like fun to me. **Hallee Perkins** Morgan was honored as "Woman of the Year" at the Women's Rights Information Center in Englewood, NJ. She originated and supervised groups for separated and divorced women and led parenting groups. She moved recently to Annapolis, MD, where her daughter lives. Her daughter's husband, **Douglas Ginsburg '67**, (BS ILR '70) was a Supreme Court nominee. Hallee works part time as psychotherapist at Family & Children's Service. She visited India, Nepal, and Pakistan recently. **George** and **Barbara Crohurst** Howell and

**Pete Wolff** did such a good job that our 50th Reunion campaign contributed \$2,181,096 to the university coffers, including more than \$21,000 to our Class Memorial Scholarship.

**Ed Markham** (Kent, WA) led a couple of horticulture tours to Holland and Florida. He garnered a sparkling '72 cap and a glowing necktie from Reunion. **Mary Wells Leonard** (Reno, NV) and **John and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City) enjoyed the Adult University (CAU) New Zealand trip and **Donald Huttleston** (Kennett Square, PA) took in Belize. **Abbott Putnam** (Columbus, OH) builds ship models and Z-gauge model railroads. He also travels. **Bob Sailor** (Los Altos, CA) is working on his model railroad activities. His son received his PhD in nuclear physics at U. of California, Berkeley. **Dick Quigg** (Pueblo, CO) is selling his insurance business. His travel itinerary included Toronto, Mexico tourist traps, the Greek Isles, down the Nile in Egypt, and the Caribbean. His sons are a defense attorney and an archaeologist. **Irma Moses Reiner** (Urbana, IL) teaches math at U. of Illinois. **Dick Ryan** (Baton Rouge, LA) had successful back surgery and is still working in PR for the Louisiana secretary of state. He's active in the Unitarian Church, gardens, and is writing his war memories. Send me your news and your memories. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, Mercer Island, WA. New phone: (206) 232-3092.

# 43

**Herb Lehde** reports that before he and Alice visited England, where they drove and bed-and-breakfasted through the Dales, the Lake District, and Wales, they married off two grandsons—one in Cleveland, the other in their garden. In case you think that sounds like an anti-climax, I hasten to add that the garden is in W. Seneca, NY. **John Hudson**, who retired from New Jersey Bell seven years ago, has traveled with wife Louise in their motorhome on jaunts to Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper; Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico; and the maritime provinces of Canada. He writes that he has "four children, one a Cornelian, five grandchildren. Have never been back to the Hill, but will try to make the 50th. I was a '43 'accelerated' so had a low-key graduation in January sans robe, sans diploma."

"After being a widower for 15 years," writes **Robert Noyes**, "I remarried, to Lois, a lady from Texas, and honeymooned in Tahiti a year ago last October. Although retired from La Quinta Motor Inns, I am very active with my partnership in a Santa Fe restaurant—Maria's New Mexican Kitchen." **Fred Gjessing** reports that he is "semi-retired," working mainly with other architects on a joint venture project of historic preservation. Wife Helen is still teaching biology and biochemistry at U. of the Virgin Islands. Son Jonathan operates the Dockside Bookshop. Daughter Catherine has graduated from Vermont law school and is clerking for the justices of Vermont's Northeast District Court.

And this from **Dick Morgan**: "**John Powers '41** and I have started to arouse interest in attending our 50th among the 23 BChE graduates of '43. We have eternal vows to attend already from **Carlton 'Bub' Ulrich**, **Irv Cole '41**, and **Fred Schu-**

**macher**. All will soon receive a letter from John with plans for the four-day weekend, June 10-12, '93. Y'all come, y'hear!" From 2240 Imperial Golf Course Blvd., Naples, FL, **Howie Parker** wrote a while back that he and Joan had traveled 6,000 miles, visiting their four children in the Midwest and doing genealogical research in Indiana and Tennessee. A pair of twins earlier this year brought to nine the number of the offspring of their offspring. **Ken Stofer**, who according to Howie plays golf almost as well as he played football and still hates to lose, brings his clubs over from Ft. Myers to join Howie in a tour of his backyard. Ken has sold the antique fire engine that used to grace our Reunions, but both report that they look forward to our grand and glorious 50th. And then this from Ken, himself: "You think the biggest fight of 1991 was the Gulf War? Wrong. It was when I discovered I wasn't receiving the *Alumni News*. My call to Ithaca brought forth the word 'No dues, no News.' Well, I ripped off a check and it started arriving again. And then I lit into my check-writer which unlike yours, perhaps, is not a machine but a live-in member of my household. She flatly denied the oversight and after a while, much later in time, we resumed communications." Hoping you the same. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

I start the column with sad news. **Caroline Norfleet Church's** daughter Sarah, 42, died of viral pneumonia August 22, at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth, NJ. I have talked to Caroline and she is doing okay. You may contact her at 25 Lowden St., Pittsfield, MA 01201. **Helen Cookingham Turner** is enjoying retirement in Clearwater, FL, volunteering for Red Cross, playing bridge, and enjoying the famous "great outdoors." **Marion Sexauer Byrnes**, whose husband Gordon (U. of Florida) reports he receives their U. of Florida alumni publications, but finds CAN far superior. "It's interesting to people who didn't go to Cornell," said Gordon. He was one of the first group of new Navy ensigns sent to Cornell in 1942 for diesel engine training. We're glad he "attended" Big Red and I'm sure Marion is.

**Peggy Shaw Ailes** joined a widows' group in 1988 and recently returned from a three-week trip to Alaska, of which she says, "It was interesting to learn of the concern for the environment there and to see such vast natural areas." Peg enjoys her grandchildren. Amen to that! **Peg Dilts Lakis** and husband Jim sold their home of 27 years in Wellesley and moved to a condo in Falmouth, MA. She and Jim had a fun vacation in Kauai, HI, noting that this particular island is beeyoo-ti-ful. **Kay Rogers Randall Reid** and husband Tom attended Adult University (CAU) June 7-21, a study tour and cruise aboard the *MV Illiria*, "Lands and Peoples of the Baltic Sea." ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

# 44

Some classmates have done special things for Alma Mater. **George Kosel** of Park Ridge, NJ donated his mineral collection valued at \$30,000 to the geology department. He mentions being

in the first edition of *Who's Who in Scientists and Engineers of America*. And, after 18 years of playing with "The Big Band Swing Machine," he currently performs weekly with "Jordan Thomas Big Band," a group of 17, plus a vocalist. He and wife Jean also play in other bands, she on tenor or alto sax and he on guitar. **Bob Schmidt** completed four years as an "ambassador" with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN), interviewing 23 prospective candidates for Cornell from Brooklyn high schools. Of the seven (two women and five men) accepted for financial aid, three are Jamaican, two Ukrainian, two Chinese—all in Engineering. He regrets limitations on number but is proud of our international reputation and emphasis on excellence. By the time this column appears he will have visited all 50 states and every continent except Antarctica. **Jerry Levitan** works with various class officers of Reunion years, mostly by phone, and also volunteers at the 92nd Street "Y" in Manhattan, where he is known as the purchasing coordinator.

**Charles R. "Bob" Freitag**, a member of the U. of Maryland Retired Volunteer Service Corps (membership numbers 250) since 1977, wonders if Cornell has a similar organization. His work has involved tutoring juniors and seniors in advanced English composition, coordinating and participating in the activities of a dozen other retired professional writers/editors who edit (without charge) master's theses and doctoral dissertations for international graduate students. Divorced since 1978, he also travels and is active in church and social groups as well as family, with a nearby son, daughter-in-law, and three grandchildren.

**A. Ralph Seefeldt** is enjoying retirement from his missionary work with the Evangelical Alliance Mission. He and **Nelle (Judson) '45** recently spent seven weeks on the road visiting relatives and friends from Birmingham, AL to San Diego, CA. At home he is an avid gardener and a member of the church choir. **Marty Ashcroft Baines** and Elliott drove 10,000 miles through 30 states and two Canadian provinces and toured Alaska by boat and train. She reports great mini-reunions with **M. "Mimi" Kleberg Whittier** in Waynesville, NC and **Jane Knight Knott** and husband Jim, from Durango, CO, who were visiting in Vero Beach. Condolences to **Nancy Maynard Harlan** on the loss in May of Homer, her husband of 46 years. **Ed Melchen**, a retired traffic engineer, says the state of Florida is his "beat." Since October 1989, from Key West to Ft. Walton Beach, he has presented workshops under the aegis of the U. of Florida. His subjects include work zone safety, tort liability, road and bridge maintenance, traffic control, construction equipment operation and maintenance. These workshops are sponsored by the Rural Transportation Assistance Program of the Federal Highway Administration. Wife **Militta**, a retired opera star, travels with him. **Margaret "Peg" Pearce Addicks** continues to teach Latin at The Gunnery in Washington, CT eight months a year. In addition she stays busy serving on local boards, gardening, and traveling—this year to Copper Canyon in Mexico and Tucson, AZ. Wishing you merry holidays and a healthy, happy

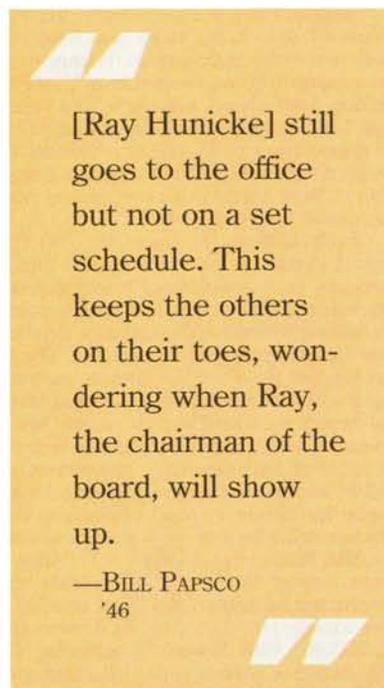
1993. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** We class correspondents are always grateful to those who fill in News & Dues forms. Quite a few familiar names show up with nothing to say; are these classmates embarrassed to say that their grandsons are in jail or too modest to report their great and wonderful activities? Here is my dishonor roll of silent (for at least four years) reporters. At least we know where they are. **Fred Archibald** (Frederick, MD) spent a pleasant evening with me at our 50th Albany Academy reunion; he's retired from the newspaper publishing business but my memory fails me as to what he's up to now. **Claire Michaelson Bergrun** (Los Altos Hills, CA) sent contributions to our 50th Reunion projects but had no news. Husband **Norman '43** reads *CAN*, so keeps up to date. **Richard Dixon** is in Atlanta; Dick also contributed to the Plantations project and will be doubly thanked for some tidbits. **Ann Ward Gibb** (Darien, CT) was generous to the Tradition Fellowship fund; we'd like to hear more from one of our class favorites. **Henry W. Gordon** is a recluse in Birmingham, AL, but Hank doesn't even want to tell his fellow V-12 evil-doer what he's up to.

**Walter Hamilton** is in Port St. Lucie, FL except for summers in Bridgewater, NJ. He and wife **Barbara (Rapp) '48** must have something to report; we'll have to read the '48 column to find out. **Madelaine Ring Kent** isn't far away, in Old Westbury, NY and likes the Plantations project, but we'll have to read about husband **Don '42** in that column for news. Silent Dr. **Gordon Morrow** sent his contributions from DeWitt, NY without comment, as did Dr. **Eugene Mikus** from Quakertown, PA. Come on, Gene, tell us why doctors don't talk.

Faithful but quiet subscribers include **Dan Hartmann** (Rocky Hill, NJ); Dr. **John Kandl** (Brooklyn, NY); **Richard Sainburg** from New Canaan, CT, except for summers on the east end of Long Island (Amagansett); **Morrell Shoemaker** (Chicago, IL); and, of all wonders, **Joe Minogue**, our formerly voluble Ithacan. Floridians **Ken** and **Ann Hallock Olson** moved from Stuart to North Palm Beach, but don't say why; neither does **William Rose** (Rembert, SC), but as they don't subscribe to *CAN*, maybe they read it elsewhere. In any case, we're grateful for their support. Others who have been mute for a couple of years are **Julie Kamerer Snell** (Silver Spring, MD), **Bill** and **Patty Moore Williams** (Davis, CA) and another silent but generous Doctor—**Alvin Donnfeld** (NYC). And, **Lena Struglia** (Greenbelt, MD) likewise contributed to both of our projects, but had no report. Lee, what are you up to? ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

**46** The November and December issues are being sent to ALL class members. We hope you enjoy reading about your friends and will want to subscribe. More subscribers mean more room in the column. I know both **Bill Papsco** and I



try not to exclude any of your news but occasionally it happens. If you've sent news and we haven't printed it, drop us a note at home and we'll do our best to include you in the earliest column. **Eloise Shapero** (New York City) enjoyed her trip to Australia. She continues as a volunteer with the School of American Ballet and PBS Channel 13. **Barbara Green Morrell** (Exeter, NH) spends retirement winters in Longboat Key, FL with friends, and Christmas with her daughter in Albuquerque, NM. **Inez Leeds Moselle** (Metuchen, NJ) is still working full time in the corporate patent department. She has three children and six grandchildren. "Still trying to learn to play golf. Travel extensively, mainly to Southeast Asia—recently to Thailand, where I attended cooking school."

Just a reminder, **Pat Kinne Paoella** is not averse to receiving Rock Garden contributions at any time. Remember, we want to maintain it in fine fashion, especially since we have a beautiful plaque identifying the garden as belonging to the Class of '46. Working on the special project committee with Pat is **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** and **L. W. "Whit" Simmons**. Contributions may be mailed to Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, with check made out to Class of '46 Special Project. Pat also wrote that she and Sal spent seven weeks in Mexico last January and February visiting one of their twin daughters and her husband. The whole family attended daughter Andrea's April wedding in Pittsburgh. Andrea's twin sisters (from New Jersey and Mexico) were part of the wedding party. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

It is early October as this is being written. Fall in the Rockies is glorious, with warm weather and the aspens in full bloom. **Ray Hunicke** is a faithful correspondent. He is

mostly retired from Lewis Corp. To Ray it means he still goes to the office but not on a set schedule. This keeps the others on their toes, wondering when Ray, the chairman of the board, will show up. He gives a warning to his friends who live anywhere between Maine to Virginia. He will call a day or two ahead, announcing his arrival in his private plane. After lunch he and Barbara fly back to their home in Connecticut. His last sentence states: "Beware; you may be in line for a call from us." Try Colorado, Ray, we'll be waiting. Here's another "mostly retired" classmate. **Edmund L. Fountain** is a mostly retired veterinarian. One day a week he works at the U. of South Carolina medical school and is also a veterinary consultant for the Veterans Affairs Hospital in Columbia. **Peter Verna** is totally nonretired. He is a consulting engineer in Charlotte, NC. In 1990-91 he received an award for outstanding arbitration and mediation in the Charlotte area from the American Arbitration Assn. He states he's still working eight days a week, 40 hours a day doctoring sick buildings. Then he mentioned his work in my field: food. He had a good crop from his garden and his winter garden had a good start. The buckwheat they bought while at Reunion was growing and blooming well for their bees. *Bon appetit*, Peter. Since this is the December column, I wish you all happy and rewarding holidays with your families. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

**47** Merry Christmas, everyone! May the months ahead be kind and generous to you and yours! We've had a spirited fall with a good number of '47ers at football games, home and away; that **Stu LaDow** reminder in September was a fine idea, the right touch.

**Dick Stubblebine** is still with Belmont, MA, municipal light—retirement thoughts may lead him to Florida. He's active with community chorus, greenhouse work, plus a little draftboard stuff for homes/decks/garages. Over in Watkins Glen, **Ruth Mehlenbacher Warner** has most of her family close by, somewhat unusual, these days. Great pic of youngish Floridian **Sawyer Thompson** with particular greetings to fellow V-12ers. Sawyer's consulting in aircraft industry, auditing airbus planes coming out of bankruptcy situations, conducting seminars, helping as vice chair of Lokahatchee River Environmental Control Board, and in spare time he makes fishing rods. **Vivian Anderson Smith** is back in Texas at 220 Lakeport, Leander, and would enjoy seeing classmates visiting the Austin area. **Jeanette Knight Johnson** and husband **Stanley '45**, among the fast-growing crowd of retired classmates tripping to all sorts of shores, are surrounded at various times by grandchildren—not long ago that crowd booming as the result of triplets, yet.

Lo, at last we uncover a spring 1992 message from Mike: that's **Muriel Welch Brown**, who speaks of fast-moving around New York and Florida with **Melba Levine Silver**, and mention of **Barbara Vandewater Porter**'s move to San Diego, CA, presumably in November 1992. Why didn't/don't

Mike and Richard see us when they were/are in Ithaca?

Also from many months ago, a fine, lengthy note from **Jean (Jephson)**, now married to Queens College grad Bob Schild. Both were widowed with children. They carry a Spencerport address. They spent some three months in Naples, FL last season, as snowbirds, we presume, but may just be found in that area again in early 1993. **Maxine Ruth Stern** Moore jots word that she hopes to get back into photography, a hobby she and husband Arnold enjoyed before his death some time ago. And one of our favorite retired veterinarians, **Lou Schimoler**, is still covering for practices around the general and not so general Glen Head area; his sculptures are given honored space in local shows; and we can't overlook his Ithaca visits to do his thing on the Vet college council. Remember Lou at Reunion?

Perhaps snowflakes are falling on the Libe Tower as you read this. A time to remember the drowsy hush that fell on the campus of a mid-1940ish evening, when we slipped along a path toward home after library hours. Or didn't you do that sort of thing? Why not make a 1993 resolution and send your friendly class correspondent updates on what's what with you. But first, and we underscore, Christmas cheer. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48

**Bob Asher**, Concord, MA: "Two years ago gave up daily activities at Asher Co. (maker of men's trousers and shorts) and embarked on Career II. Am now freelance actor in commercials and films for TV and industries. Am doing voice-overs and a bit of modeling for various publications. Most work in Boston area, but recently appeared on PBS's "NOVA" program on Chernobyl. Also appeared last year in two national TV films—on CBS's "True Detectives" and Fox Network's "Against the Law." Am enjoying it all enormously, even though it's a humbling experience to start again as the new kid on the block."

**Art Hiltbold**, Auburn, AL: "Retired from research and teaching at Auburn U. after 36 years. My Nobel prize must be delayed in the mail. Was very impressed by visit to Kennedy Space Center in Florida." **Patricia Hayes O'Brien**, E. Aurora, NY: "Youngest son, Joe, with National Audubon in Florida, biologist trip to save the environment in the Keys. He's a scientist like his dad. Son Bill, on psychology faculty at Bowling Green U. Sons Dan and Mike live in Buffalo area near us, in construction, while attending college. Yesterday attended great concert by Southwest Florida Symphony at Cape Coral. Also saw beautiful butterfly farm in Pompano, FL. Husband **Bill** very busy doing radiological consultations. I keep busy with pastoral care and some grief counseling and enjoy two granddaughters (long wait for a girl)." **Eileen Kane** McNamara, Ithaca: "Son Daniel became a husband, son David became a father, and daughter Shiela and family enjoy living in England. Am still busy as a real estate broker, in spite of recession. Watch for *Good Sports*, the book written by brother **Bob Kane '34**."

**Rosita Roybal** Press, Santa Fe, NM: "Husband died three years ago. Four children, two living in California. Youngest son just graduated in engineering from U. of New Mexico. Last time I was back East was in May 1990, attending the 250th Ben Franklin Anniversary at U. of Pennsylvania, my husband's alma mater. Now have a Cornell Club of New Mexico and we meet in Albuquerque at least once a year."

**Jack Lillich**, W. Lafayette, IN: "I'm back at Purdue U. as a professor in the department of organizational leadership and supervision. Up through last year I chaired the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board while on leave from Purdue. The job was fun, but the 60-mile commute each way was not. While in Washington, DC last March had dinner with long-lost classmate **Joe P. Normile**, who's been in the nation's capital for most of the time since graduation, except for some overseas assignments. I found him in the alumni register of Aquinas Inst. (Rochester), where we both went to school."

**Bill McCurdy**, Hartford, CT: "After 42 years, retired as director of contract bond department of Aetna C&S. Now at 3300 N. Port Royale Dr., Apt. 245, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33308." **Phil Rowe**, Wyomissing, PA: "The board of governors of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education elected me to chair the capital facilities committee, which oversees and preserves the 690 buildings in the state system. These facilities are valued at \$1.6 billion and are part of the 14 universities on 17 campuses throughout the Commonwealth." ♦ **Robert W. Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49

Happy holidays to all! One year closer to our 45th Reunion and looking good. The 1992-93 dues response proved that anticipation is high. The "94-4-49" Reunion Club met its seemingly impossible goal of 94 members, while the "49-4-94" Club has almost 125 members. The number of all duespayers hit a non-Reunion-year high, and percentage of duespayers set a new record. Tremendous! If we keep this pace for the next two dues years, we can really say "94 is 4 49." **Bernard Cantor**, Bloomfield Hills, MI: "Son **Jim, JD '86**, a lawyer with Alaska attorney general's office in Anchorage, ran the Iditarod dog sled race last year under severe storm conditions and finished 44th. This year, Jim's wife Susan gave it a 'go,' and finished 37th—less stormy, but minus-50 degrees most of the time. Good showings for 'rookies.'" **Arthur "Highpockets" Heidrick**, Lawndale, CA: "Don't know about Reunion. Planned to attend 50th anniversary of D-Day at Omaha Beach on June 6, '94, and then follow the First Infantry Division war route. Served with the 'Big Red One' through all three D-Days (Oran, Africa; Gela, Sicily; and Omaha). Didn't miss anything and everything missed me." Come back in 1994, and we'll make another landing on Beebe! **Ted Levine**, Rye, NY: "Still CEO of Development Counsellors. Unique firm that helps areas attract investors and tourists. Clients are states, cities, and US Virgin Islands. Son Andy now in the business. He'll handle it much, much better."

**Arno Nash**, London, England: "Again president of Cornell Club of London. Had a reception at the House of Commons to launch a Cornell scholarship fund. Been asked by the government of Malta to advise/assist chairman of the Malta Development Corp. in encouraging further inward investments. More information can be made available to interested Cornellians." **Ruth Davison** Dorfman, Wayne, PA: "My freak skiing accident last year wasn't enough. Broke my hip on a little slope in Massachusetts this February. Healing, a little golf, and time to tune up the skis again." Japanese proverb say—fall seven times, stand up eight. **Howard Lemelson**, Ridgewood, NJ: "First year since graduation that I didn't ski. Spent time at Boca West trying to lower golf handicap. Still consulting engineer with partner **Howard Kallen '50**. Wife **Helen (Kahn) '48** and I plan to visit Israel." **Connie Berkower** Moore, Carmel, NY: "Cornell placement sent me here to teach in 1949. Married another Carmel teacher, raised two children and retired in 1983." **Jerome Farber**, Boca Raton, FL: "African safari alumni trip with 15 other Cornellians. Had a ball snapping photographs. Getting together with Stalag Luft III POW Camp roommates for the first time in 46 years."

We sadly report the deaths of **Merrill M. Benson**, **Walter F. Boychuk**, **William G. Challis**, **Robert M. Corp**, **Joseph F. Quinn Jr.**, and **Peter L. Wastrom**. Two of these classmates were known to many Cornellians of other classes. Joe Quinn, a four-letter football player, was captain of the 1948 Ivy League Championship team . . . named to the AP's All-Ivy, All-East, All-America teams, and played in the North-South Shrine game. A three-letter man in lacrosse, also, he died shortly before his induction into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame. On the playing fields, Joe was a fierce competitor—belying his normal happy, smiling, almost cherubic spirit. A quietly determined campus leader, he was not, however, without a reasonably controlled Irish temper, and always ready to raise a little hell. We did. Walt Boychuk played varsity football in his sophomore and junior years and baseball as a senior. A POW in World War II, he was discharged as a major with the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, Silver Star with eight clusters, and Air Medal—8th Air Force with three oak leaf clusters. Walt served as mayor of Flower Mound, TX. He died of a heart attack while on a business trip in June. Walt, aka "The Trapper," "Schenab," "Cousin," was the exuberant friend of all, the prankster, king of the oneliners, dispenser of the yellow roses of Texas, the ally of every kid he met, but, mostly, a caring, understanding giant in cowboy boots. Everyone was his "cousin" and he was theirs. The legend lives.

Long ago, there was a group called the "Secret Eleven." It wasn't an honorary, it wasn't a club—it wasn't much of anything, except a group of us who went downtown to visit and play with the disadvantaged and handicapped kids of Ithaca—once night, every week. Joe Quinn and Walt Boychuk never missed a session. They gave a damn. You could always count on them. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** I hope that old news is better than no news! I am expecting to receive updates from you this month. News of retirements continue with **Robert "Bucky" Ellis** retired as of January 1991.

He keeps busy with golf, gardening, and civic projects; the Rotary Club, the Galena Historical Society. Bucky also enjoys ship-model building and doll-house construction. Bucky visited with **Walt Bruska** in Vermont last year, during a three-week trip through New England. **Lawrence Lodico**, another retiree, winters in Florida and summers in Cincinnati. He sings in the Musica Sacra in Cincinnati and is a charter member of the newly formed Naples Philharmonic Chorale in Florida. **Mary "Patch" Adams Williams** found the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January 1992 a growth experience for her and **Ralph**. The post-CACO dinner for '50ers and friends was a delight. They saw **Elizabeth "Libby" (Severinghaus)** and Si Warner in February in Carmel and enjoyed a great evening together. **Grace Perkins** Naccarato of Lake Luzerne, NY keeps busy with the church thrift shop, travels monthly to the VA Hospital as a volunteer, and provides transportation for seniors for appointments. **Carl Strub** of Glenview, IL has two volunteer activities: career counseling through Glenview Community Church and Senior Life Planning (work and retirement) for AARP. Is it hard for the rest of you to believe that we are the current "seniors"? I still feel as I did at Cornell back in 1950. **Carl Getz** writes from Nashua, NH that he is a volunteer for the Nashua Symphony Assn. in Concord, MA and a performer and volunteer for the Concert Band/Norwell Retirement Home, visiting and entertaining. Carl has seen **Chuck Coulson '56** and **Frank Weissbecker '46**. He has also toured the Swiss, Austrian, and Italian Alps. **Hazel Hallock** Herr is working as office manager and bookkeeper for an old San Francisco law firm. For fun, Hazel, who lives in Lafayette, CA, traveled two-thirds of the way around the country, stopping at Hoover Dam, the Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, Galveston, and visited the Laura Ingalls Wilder Home in Missouri. She feels lucky to see her Sacramento-area grandchildren several times a year and her Long Island and Wisconsin contingent once a year or so. Hazel also enjoys singing with the Marin Community Chorus and Chamber Chorus.

**James Hume**, a retired dairy farmer from Batavia, NY, is a trustee of Genesee Community College and is also active in calling on shut-ins for the United Methodist Church in Batavia. His contact with other Cornellians stems from his involvement with the Alpha Zeta Fund Drive for a new house at Cornell. **Edwin Kinne** of 733 Harden Dr., Pittsburgh says he can't retire with a daughter in college for at least another year. Ed's alumni activities center around the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). He travels a lot in his work but has time for golf, tennis, bowling, volleyball, and softball.

**Sally Stroup** DeGroot is still busy teaching during the school year and spending summers in North Carolina at her farm, working at her native plant nursery, organic orchard, and farmhouse restoration. Sally

is the 125th Anniversary Campaign regional co-chair. **Charles Deakyn** is still working as a consulting engineer and senior associate in his firm in Baltimore and enjoying it. Charles is a member of the Cornell Club of Maryland and enjoys racing his sailboat. **Robert W. Potter** is retired from GE's aerospace division. He does tax counseling for the elderly and belongs to the Elks, Knights of Columbus, and the American Legion. Bob has seven children, two of whom graduated from Cornell, and nine grandchildren, to date. His nephew, **Carl Boehlert '91**, was a Big Red varsity tight end; Bob enjoyed watching him play in 1989 and 1990. **Harry Goldschmidt** writes that though retired, he is now working with wife Libby, buying and selling collectible vintage costume jewelry. Harry boasts three brilliant and beautiful granddaughters. By the time this column appears, many of us will be getting ready for Christmas and all of us, the beginning of what I hope will be a peaceful and prosperous new year. ♦ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 1133 Race St., #6B, Denver, CO. 80206; (303) 770-3820 (work), (303) 331-9966 (home).

**51** **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, class president, writes: "I spent five great days with **Peg Healy McNulty** at her vacation home in Nantucket in early September. The beach, sightseeing, and shopping in town, and conversation were the order for each day. In August, **Barbie Burke** Whitman, husband Bill McDonald, and Peg visited **Mannie '53** and me in Portsmouth for a few days. We did the Newport mansions and other places of interest in Newport and the area. It's really unique—do put it in your travel plans and we'll be your guides."

Hope you all have received your 1993 Cornell Pocket Calendars by now. They're being sent to all dues-paying members. Here are some "Save the Date" events for the calendar: January 22 and 23 are the dates for the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) winter meeting at the Marriott Marquis, New York City. A class meeting will follow the Saturday luncheon. November 18-21, 1993 is the date for Philadelphia '93. Classmate **Bill Kay**, co-chair of the Philadelphia '93 steering committee, writes that the East Coast version of Cornell in San Francisco will be superb, with addresses by President Rhodes, distinguished faculty, luncheon with the World Affairs Council, the 100th football game between Cornell and Penn and much, much more. Bill suggests that we all gather in Philadelphia for a pre-1996 Reunion, so let's be there. **William Herr**, professor of agribusiness economics at Southern Illinois U., was recently named head of the IU College of Agriculture. He's been a member of the faculty since 1957.

**H. Pierce Brawner Jr.**, Mill Creek, WA, writes: "After a lifetime on the East Coast (land and waters) am very much enjoying the opportunity to explore the Great Northwest between stints at the office pushing forward the design of Boeing's new, big airplane—the 777." The news from **Derl Derr**: "I retired as president of the International Apple Inst. in June 1991. Wife Charlene and I are spending our first retirement

*"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can take nothing out."*

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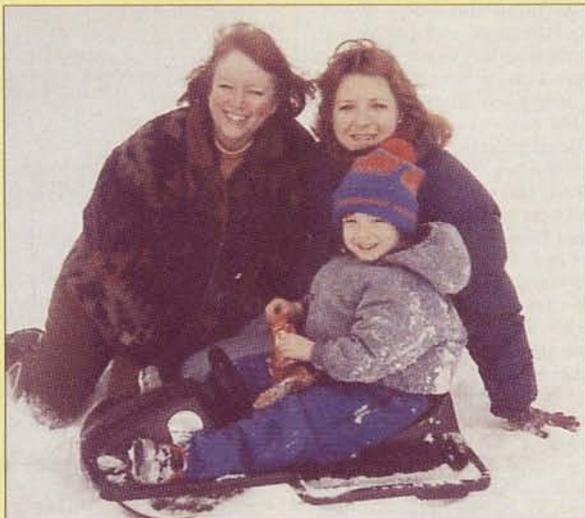
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This advertisement was placed by Cornell alumni.



## Mothers' Milk

KAREN WYLIE PRYOR '54 AND GALE PRYOR '83

**I**n 1963 Karen Wylie Pryor published *Nursing Your Baby*. No less an authority than Dr. Benjamin Spock called it "the nursing mother's guide and friend," and *The New York Times* called the book "the Bible on breastfeeding."

Nearly thirty years later, working with daughter Gale, Pryor has fully updated *Nursing Your Baby* to include "twenty newly-discovered ways human milk protects your baby from illness," "the most up-to-date research on how diet, caffeine, alcohol and drugs affect breastfeeding," and, especially relevant for the 1990s, how to return to work in as little as six weeks and continue nursing—and how breastfeeding makes life easier for the working mother.

Both Karen and Gale Pryor were English majors at Cornell. Karen has two sons and a daughter, and lives in North Bend, Washington. Gale lives on the other side of the country, in Belmont, Massachusetts, and with husband Karl Leabo (BArch '83) has one son, Maxwell.

Mother and daughter seem to know their business. *Nursing Your Baby* has sold over 1 million copies.

year in Washington to do many of the "fun" things we didn't have time to do during our 21 years in the nation's capital. In July 1992, after 31 years of living in the metro areas of NYC and Washington, we will be returning to the country (my home town) in Pennsylvania for our retirement years, which we hope will include some special travel, lots of front porch time, and a somewhat slower-paced lifestyle. It will bring us much closer to Ithaca and, hopefully, an occasional trip back to Cornell. Our three married children will be a high priority on our travel list." ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618.

# 52

It is a pleasure to report that our senior class president, **Jim Gibbs**, (who missed Reunion because he had been laid low by surgery) is feeling much better and has resumed a normal schedule at Stanford, only dropping a few committee jobs to spend more time on his current book-in-progress. At present the working title is "Dissolve to Culture: Interpreting and Using Ethnographic Film." He says publication is two years away. He is even back up to 25 push-ups at one go. Jim's wife, Jewelle, is a professor at U. of California, Berkeley. Their older son is working for Am-

nesty International and the younger son is managing Bill Clinton's campaign for northern California. **Marjory "Dell" Tauscher Bald** continues to teach high school fashion classes. And, she is busy chairing the area Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Current address: 136 Palm Dr., Barrington, IL 60010.

After **Bernie Schapiro's** death in February 1992, the U. of North Carolina sent out a press notice full of praise for his work at Chapel Hill. The week before his death he had arranged for some rare manuscripts to be purchased in London for the university's library. He was a specialist in Victorian literature, and had taught at Bucknell, Hofstra, and U. of Hawaii. As president of the Ithaca Teachers' Assn., **E. Sue Youker Schlaepfer** attended an institute for educators at the European Academy in Berlin, with stops in Prague, Vienna, Salzburg, and Switzerland to visit relatives. By now Sue has four grandchildren, which leaves little time for her other great love—reading. Sue is at 106 Sheldon Rd., Ithaca, NY. **Nancy Convery Young** and **Arthur '53** seem to have licked retirement doldrums with a wonderful schedule: six months in their apartment in Florence (Lungarno Soderini 1, 05124 Firenze, Italia) and six months in Edgartown, MA (PO Box 1067, 02539). "Our five children are alive and well. Every day is a joy." The Youngs still own the Navigator Restaurant and Boathouse Bar in Edgartown. ♦ **Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391; (612) 473-6491.

# 53

The spirit of wisdom took '53 Adult University (CAU) students to the far side of the world this year. Five began 1992 contemplating the unique nature of New Zealand with President Rhodes.

**Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker**, **Claire Engle**, **Jane Little Hardy**, **Jim** and **Judy Logsdon**, and **Bill** and **Elizabeth Jewell** can tell more about it in Balch come June. **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon**, who cruised the Baltic Sea with Prof. Pat Carden (literature) and Prof. Richard Ned Lebow (history) have new world views as do **Rich** and **Joan Klein** (Mideast with Lebow and others at Skytop, PA) and **Allan** and **Roberta Vesley** (the Arizona desert with Profs. Verne Rockcastle and Yervant Terzian). **Jim** and **Recie Miller Scott** watched the birdies of Sapelo Island, GA. The Nixons were on their way home to Atlanta after three months in Turkey for Deloitte. Alma mater has more for them to do in retirement. They're heading our Reunion gift campaign. Please help.

Ag economics Prof. **Dave Allee**, who usually hangs around Ithaca, took a sabbatical to observe local Colorado government. Wife **Martha (Ladd)**, '56-'57 **Grad** considered alternatives to standardized tests. Both took to the hills (skiing) and theater. Neighbor **Tony Di Giacomo** received the 1991 Distinguished Citizens' Award from the Boy Scouts' Baden-Powell Council. Formerly president of Ithaca's First National Bank, Tony is on the Norstar Bank board and is president of the Tompkins County Foundation. Daughter **Anne Di Giacomo Benedict '80** was a great friend of '53 as director of class programs (in alumni affairs) and now

serves alma mater with the Cornell Fund. In Los Altos Hills, CA, consultant **Dave Rossin** is well into his year as president of the American Nuclear Society.

A teacher for 24 years, **Joan Schultz** Petroske has (literally) sailed off into the sunset, from Long Island over the sea to the Florida Keys and beyond, into retirement and condo life. Retirees **Bill** and **Nancy Milliman Burnett** have been RVing around, to Civil War battlefields and Atlantic beaches, flying stunt kites when the wind gets up to 15 mph. They also enjoy identifying flying objects, such as wood storks and roseate spoonbills, and looking in on Cornell friends. **Glen Woolfenden** could show them a thing or two. A noted ornithologist, especially for his long-term behavioral-ecology study of the Florida scrub jay, Glen has investigated birds on various continents and has seen his adopted school, the U. of South Florida, Tampa, grow from 5,000 to 35,000 students in his 32 years there. As a fully-fledged distinguished research professor, he has a reduced teaching load and thus more time for jay-watching.

Veterinarian-turned-pro-sculptor **Elihu Boroson, DVM '53** will be shown at the Piermont Flywheel Gallery, Piermont, NY, near the Tappan Zee Bridge, for three weeks, starting with receptions January 9-10.

Nuclear core engineer **Lee Richardson**, who helped start up reactors for GE in Germany, Japan, India, Italy, and all over the US, died in San Jose, CA this summer. Our condolences to those he leaves.

May your days be merry and bright, and happy Reunion year. Oh, **Claire Moran Ford** seeks someone with a Macintosh computer to help with registration. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

Here we are, second installment of "Wonder what they're doing now." **Mary Gentry Call** is a county legislator for Tompkins County. She and husband **Dave** (dean of the Ag college) are chairing our 40th Reunion, coming up before you know it. **John Spencer** is in Ithaca, too, and is an admissions officer on the Hill. **Dave Behrens** is in New York City and is a journalist with *Newsday*. **Betsy Hynes White** lives in Rumson, NJ and is a counselor with Nutri/System. **Bill Waters** is senior vice president, private banking with Merrill Lynch in New York. **Tracy Storer** is a management consultant and president of the Strawbridge Group in Palo Alto, CA. **Howard Schloss** works in Rockville MD in the Food and Drug Administration. **Lewis Rubin** is in sales for Princeton Instruments in Lexington, MA and **Phil Pistilli** is president of the Raphael Hotel Group, St. Louis. **Pat Milligan Pierson** is an antique dealer and she and Doug live in Shelburne, VT. If you're up that way, keep an eye out for Blue Barn Antiques.

**Jack Perrollaz** is with Creative House Advertising Inc. in Farmington Hills, MI; **Harry Olsen** is vice president and chief financial officer of Delco Electronics Corp. in Kokomo, IN; and **Malcolm "Mac" Davison** works in real estate with Bob Howard Inc. in Schenectady, NY. **Doris Caretti Oniskey** is a teacher at Log College Middle

School. She and **Len '55** live in Huntingdon Valley, PA. **Myrna Zimmerman Miller** is a learning-disabilities consultant in the public school system in Tenafly, NJ, where she and **Ira '53** live. **Linda Johnson McKinney** is an educational consultant in Ballwin, MO and **Carolyn Wilkow Kuhlmann** is a reading coordinator in the Ellenville (NY) Central School. **Alice Green Fried** is a reading teacher, too, and she and **Bob, JD '54** live in Parsippany, NJ. Speaking of reading, **Inez Schapiro Horwitz** is librarian and program director for the Connetquot Public Library in Bohemia, NY, and **Lee Langdon Kiesling** is a librarian at the St. Louis County Library.

**Lew Stone** and **Joan (Steiner) '55** have semi-retired to a beautiful new home in the Adirondacks. Lew left his position of associate director, National Advertising Div. and is working to set up a consulting practice for advertising claim substantiation, giving him "the benefit of retirement with some work to do." Son **Larry '79** was married in May and his bride Maggie is the only non-Cornellian in the Stone family. **Bob Dailey '53** and I had a delightful visit with **Louise Kreuzer Montgomery '35**, whose work in Portland ME was written up in the June 1992 CAN. We visited her at Faith House, a refuge for "homeless moms (abused and otherwise) and their babies," which she opened in December 1991 after successfully operating Friendship House, for homeless men, also in Portland. She is an inspiring and vivacious woman and was overwhelmed with donations of warm clothing brought by classmates to Reunion. I know she would welcome any Cornellians passing through Portland, or you could write to her at 256 State St. She is a real inspiration! Write to me. Cornellians and friends plan to cruise from Saint Martin in March. Call me for details. ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd. New Canaan, CT 06840.

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**Beth Barstow Calhoon** says she and Harvey finally have all four children "off the payroll," but, when she wrote last spring, her business and building were still recovering from the Great Chicago Flood. Beth's the manager of a men's clothing store in Chicago. Keep this in mind for next summer: **Priscilla Rice Ebert** and husband have a summer home in Avalon, NJ, and would welcome a call from any '55ers vacationing in the area. The Eberts live in Pittsburgh the rest of the year, where Pris is community relations director for the Children's Home of Pittsburgh. **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** is still reliving memories of the Cornell "bash" in San Francisco in October 1991. She stayed with former roommate **Fran Corbin Lewis**, and enjoyed visiting with **Connie Jones Bloxom** at the Hum Ec breakfast there. Incidentally, Connie is one of several '55ers who've attended Adult University (CAU) recently; others include **N. Lawrence Kaplan**, **Ginny Wallace Panzer**, **Jerry Klein**, **Nancy Livingston Hopkins**, **John Riley**, **Sandra Klivans Dalsheimer**, **Myrna Stalberg Lippman**, **Donald Pinals**, **Marilyn Hamburger Tahl**, **Bob Cowie**, and **Jay Hyman**. The Mitchells were hosts to **Jim '54** and **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey** last summer and delighted in

showing them around what Cherie calls "the best-kept resort secret"—their hometown of Brookings, OR. If you're looking for "gorgeous coastline, ocean and riverside parks, fishing, boating, whaling, and flowers," check with the Mitchells.

**Richard Hort** retired last April as vice president of operations for the Northwood Club in Dallas, and he and Virginia will be moving back to Bisbee, AZ, and spending winters at their second home, in San Carlos, Mexico. **Janet Person Bonnas** and her husband chose Payette, ID for their retirement destination. **Roberta Strell Solowey** retired from teaching after 20 years at Riverdale Country School, and finds her days "filled with community, reading, friends, and hobbies." **Ann Telfer Eaton** and Bob aren't quite ready to take the step, but are "slowly developing a retirement complex on a wooded hill in Massachusetts." Until then, Ann's still a systems analyst for Marsh & McLennan in New York City. Choosing a different tack, **Doris Shackelford Smith** went back to school and was granted her PhD in higher education administration from U. of California, Berkeley, this past year.

**Earle** and **Cindy Tschorn Peterson '58** were among the group enjoying the alumni cruise in New York Harbor last spring. Earle retired in 1991 from the 12-veterinarian animal practice he founded in 1963, and has been an "advisor, assistant gofer, and gym rat" with Rutgers U. men's lacrosse team for 18 years. He lists as his "biggest thrill these days" getting on a tractor and working on their 1,000-acre tree farm and wildlife sanctuary near Cooperstown. A member of the JFK Medical Board in Edison, NJ since 1977, he was recently elected its chairman. When he and I talked in New York last May, we realized we had both spent a year in the dining room in Dickson V (he waiting tables, me eating) and that our daughters, **Sue Peterson '85** and **Joanna Morris Brinker '86** are sorority sisters, along with the daughters of **Dick Strouce** and **Marilyn Brady Jensen**! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110-A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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**Phyllis Bosworth** and I badly need news for this column. Please send us letters as soon as you can if you want to see us in this space every issue. I spoke to **Peter Hearn** the other day and he continues to be happily involved with his law firm, Pepper Hamilton & Scheetz. Peter is a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He has received the U. of Pennsylvania Law School Award of Merit and the Learned Hand Award of the American Jewish Committee. He has appeared before the Supreme Court on three occasions. Peter lives in Philadelphia with wife Gail and assorted children. **Richard Allen**, 149 Indian Hill Rd., Boalsburg, PA, is at Pennsylvania State U. in housing and food services, where he is director of facilities planning and maintenance operations.

**Stephen D. Bailey** chairs the scholarship committee of the Cornell Club of Mid-America. His home is at 5511 Fairway Rd., Shawnee Mission, KS. **Charles L. Bernstein** is now with Chicago-based *Restaurants*

& *Institutions* magazine as consulting editor. He works out of his home at 521 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls, NJ. He received many industry awards last year. He is the author of three published books; wife Norma is a computer programming teacher in New Jersey schools. They have three children, all in their 20s. **Edward N. Blair** has relocated back to Atlanta, where he is working at the worldwide headquarters of Holiday Inn. Dr. **Charles L. Blander's** daughter **Andrea '87** was married last year to James Purdy and now lives in Seattle. Charles resides at 10 Blodgett Ave., Swampscott, MA. **Paula Johnson** Camp of 10806 Cord Ave., Downey, CA has been active in health services for the American Red Cross for the past 14 years. Old-but-good news is that **Stanley V. Intihar**, 2688 Cranlyn Rd., Shaker Heights, OH, was named chairman and CEO of Park-Ohio Industries in Cleveland. His daughter **Maureen '94** is majoring in fine arts.

**Phyllis Miller Lee**, PO Box 1033, Manchester, VT, is a painter of wall murals and is teaching decorative painting at the Isabel O'Neil Studio in Manhattan. Her passions are skiing and sailing to Block Island on their boat. **Robert A. Lynch** is still working as a program manager at the Marquardt Co. making propulsion systems for satellites and spacecraft. Wife Terri (Wells '59) is still practicing family law after having served as president of the San Fernando Valley Bar Assn. They live at 5462 Beckford Ave., Tarzana, CA. **Naomi Spatz** was married to Dr. Steven Somkin, a doctor and medical writer, on September 26 at the home of **Carole Rapp** Thompson. The newlyweds will live at 230 Riverside Dr., NYC. Carole is an executive at the United Nations and travels extensively. I expect to get together with many classmates at Trustee/Council Weekend and will be reporting this in the next column. In the meantime, please do not forget to write us. We are very lonely. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** Last month's column was supposed to be the end of the Reunion notes. That was before I learned that the following was cut from October's column. So this should wrap up Reunion 1992 notes. **Adrienne McNair** and P. "johnnie" **Kiefer** Parrish had an easy commute from their homes in the Ithaca area. Johnnie's son **Christopher Baker-Carr '87** was married in May to Susan Plemister, whose father, **Robert Plemister '58**, DVM '60, is dean of the Vet college. Johnnie is off to London for the next nine months. **Olga Duntuch** Krell had a busy two weeks in Ithaca—the graduation of her youngest, **Lisa Krell '92**, then Reunion. **Joan Reinberg** Macmillan managed to get away from her duties at the Florida legislature and provided the musical accompaniment for late night songfests. Other classmates in attendance—**Mina Rieur** Weiner, **Paula Zurich** Van Brink, **Eva Stern** Steadman, **Gloria Welt** Sage, **Patricia Hunter** Beck, **Marilyn Way** Merryweather, **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham, **Anita Wisbrun** Morrison, **Pat Scott** Moore, **Nancy Kressler** Lawley, and **Betty**

**Quinn** Lewis.

True empty-nesters in Arizona are **Martin** and **Willa Greenbaum** Laderman. Their youngest graduated last June from Scripps College. Willa is a public health nutritionist in Phoenix. A June graduate from Hum Ec is the daughter of **Gordon '53** and **Mary Parker Dennis, Linda '91**, youngest of six. Gordon and Mary have three granddaughters and Mary is a member of the Cincinnati May Festival Chorus. While performing last year with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, she ran into **Charles "Sandy" '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton**. **David '56** and **Jane Wedell Pyle** also live in Cincinnati and retired in June from the school system. They spend winters in their trailer in Florida. Their youngest graduated from Grinnell College in May. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Apologies to **Bob Smart**. Somehow, a recent article credited **Bob Black** with having masterminded Reunion—along with **Marge Nelson** Smart and **Mollie Turner**. Your correspondent spent some quality time in New York City recently with **Gail (Lautzenheiser)** and **Tony Cashen**. Gail continues to toil for the State of New York in Albany, while Tony slugs it out in "the city." While we're on the subject of the Big Apple, **John Herzog's** Museum of American Financial History (at 24 Broadway) is getting quite a bit of press (all favorable). The museum, which opened last spring, houses memorabilia of the financial marketplace. John, chairman of Herzog, Heine, Geduld, which makes markets in over-the-counter stocks, began his collection over 30 years ago and started the museum in another smaller location in 1988. Only 4-1/2 years to our 40th. Those of us lucky enough to be at the 35th are starting to pack our bags. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

**58** Just straight news this month at year end. Regretfully, I must inform the class of the loss of three classmates in mid-1992. **Henry Mazur** died of a heart attack on June 10, as we are informed by his wife Gail. Dr. **Robert Lochtie** died July 10 after a 3-1/2-year fight against melanoma. **Barbara Wantshouse** Makar, author of children's books, died July 13. Barbara is survived by sons Scott and Mike. We send our sympathies to the families and friends of these classmates.

Dr. **Art Edelstein** sent an update. Daughter **Cindy Edelstein '86** and husband **Allen Shubin** are CPAs in the Philadelphia area (we'll watch for them at our many local Cornell Club functions); daughter **Sharon Edelstein '83** had a son in early 1991—taking a little time off from her job as senior statistician for the epidemiology department at U. of California, San Diego. Art, Ellyn, and youngest daughter, Kerry, visited England earlier this year and made trips to California to visit Sharon, husband Mike, and grandson. Art continues in ob-gyn practice in Rochester, and writes that he refuses "to get a facelift for Reunion," and will see us all in June. **Linda Farnham** sent dues with

word that she continues her social work with the Assn. for Retarded Citizens in the Rochester area. **Margaret Joan Busfield** Rees keeps busy with office managing and secretarial duties for her parish and is assistant manager of a tennis equipment/tennis court business in Mamaroneck. The Rees's elder boy is at SUNY, Oswego; the younger one's a senior in high school.

**George Ubogy** and wife Jo took the Adult University (CAU) trip to New Zealand last January, accompanying Prof. Richard McNeil and President Rhodes. We'll have to hear more about this trip in June; sounds great. Attorney **Steve Yusem** is now among the top few USN Reserve admirals of the country. He is well up in command in NATO for the Atlantic Reserves. We occasionally get to see Steve and **Anita (Wasserspring) '60** at local Cornell Club events, when Steve is not sailing/flying the high seas or off on some major court case, and when Anita can break away from her psychologist's duties.

**Jon Howell** has been with his insurance company 23 years and is enjoying the business as much as ever—he recently won the Liston Award for study and understanding of human motivation. Jon keeps in shape with skiing (now surpassing 1 million vertical feet; heli-skiing helps, he writes) and running half- and full marathons. He hoped to have spent summer in Florence when both daughters finished college. We end the year with names of a few "mates who sent their dues: **Maddi Isaacs** Noveck, **Peter Oettinger** (vice president and CEO of his corporation—Photoelectron—in Waltham, MA, developing advanced laser-based devices for ICs, HDTV, and electron microscopy), **Jean "Mickey" MacAlpine** Somerset, **Richard Steinberg**, an attorney in W. Orange, NJ, and **James Stalkamp**. Happy holidays to all (how fast those greetings have come around)! Hope to see many of you in six months on campus. Cheers, and happy new year. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

**59** Happy holidays! As you write seasonal greetings to friends, take a minute to send a note for this column. Share your news with us! **Glenn Smith**, Wappinger Falls, is celebrating 30-plus years as a programmer with IBM. After more than 25 years with Continental Bank, **Bill McGirr**, Oak Park, IL, joined NBD Trust Co. of Illinois as vice president and manager of personal trust. After losing her teaching job of 18 years in Deep River, CT, **Patricia Hurley** is teaching in Scarsdale, NY, living with her sister, **Barbara '63**, BS Nurs '64, in White Plains, NY, and enjoying the proximity to the Big Apple. She continues to act as artistic director for the Community Music School in Centerbrook, CT, which she founded. A new address also for **Lenny Rubin**: 250 W. 57th St., #2122, NYC.

Congratulations to physician **Edward Wind**, Lawrence, NY, who was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 1991 at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Ed has practiced pediatric radiology at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center since 1974. Congratulations, too, to **Helen Pratt** Newton, W. Coxsackie, NY, a home economics teach-

er at Albany High School. In 1991 Helen received the Distinguished Service Award from the NY State Home Economics Teachers' Assn. and was named Citizen of the Week by local radio station WROW. Cornelians all: **Bob and Margann Frantzen Dodge**, McLean, VA, are delighted to report that son **Eddie '96** is in ILR. **Dave Warner**, Geneva, Switzerland, writes that son **Derek '95** is in the Ag college. **Sandra Strebel Peavey** of Laurel, MD, says that her family's big event this past spring was the May 30 wedding in Boston of daughter **Maggy Peavey '90**. **Ken Riskind**, Highland Park, IL, gets to Ithaca periodically to visit son **Mike '93**. Ken is also active in the Arts and Sciences five-year, \$200 million campaign. "I have the responsibility for leading this effort in the greater Chicago area, and would appreciate any and all help," he writes.

A mini-mini class reunion took place at the "Once in a Blue Moon Ball" on Feb. 29. Sharing a table at this scholarship fundraiser sponsored by the Cornell Club-New York were **Peter and Carol Horowitz Schulhof**, **Harry Petchesky**, and **Bert Carter**. Another mini-reunion took place in Miami, when **Cessy Goldman Rubinson** and husband **Richard** hosted **Doug '57** and **Carole Sahn Sheft** for a few days. **Cessy** and **Richard** also had dinner with **Guy and Nora Smokler Barron**. "Everyone looked great!" says **Cessy**, who is a bridge teacher and director.

Planning to be in Rochester, NY? **Harold Samloff** invites you to call and—if it's warm—join him for a game of tennis. **Harold** is a partner in Buckingham Properties, which owns and manages industrial and commercial real estate in the Rochester area. "Mostly, we renovate older industrial facilities and turn them into business centers for multiple uses and users," he writes.

Looking ahead: **Cindy Cass Scott**, Indiana, PA, reports two additions to her family—a grandson born in May 1991 and a granddaughter born in May 1992. "Hope one of them gets to Cornell!" she says. Another happy grandmother is **Nancy Iams Walsh**, Morristown, NJ, who has three grandchildren, the youngest of whom will celebrate her 1st birthday this month.

The recent past has been marked with grief as well as joy. Some wonderful classmates have died, and other classmates have suffered the loss of beloved spouses and siblings. Our deepest sympathy is extended to **Arnold Levine**, whose wife **Barbara (Lehar)** died of cancer; **Linda Walter Ohles**, whose husband **Fredric** died of cancer; **Fred Brustman**, whose wife **Judy** died in late 1991 after a long battle with leukemia; **Kathleen Ann "Kookie" Neuhaus Long**, whose husband **Mike** died in 1990; **Martha Shedd-rick Crawford**, whose husband **John** died in 1989; and **Andrew Jamison**, whose brother **Charles '46** died in late 1991. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**60** Warmest wishes in this holiday season and the very best for the new year! Please share your news by sending a note to this column when you're mailing holiday greetings—as I write this in October, news notes for the year are al-

I'll be happy when  
my only contribu-  
tions to universi-  
ties and colleges  
are voluntary!  
Cheers!

—DON MILSTEN  
'60

most depleted. **Cliff Smith** chairs the biology department at the U. of Toledo. Youngest daughter **Rebecca** is a sophomore at Miami U. in Ohio, and wife **Linda** is manager of the toxicology department of a national contract testing laboratory. **Lee Soule** is vice president/general manager of Dexter Specialty Coatings. Daughter **Catherine** is a senior at Rhode Island School of Design, **Jon '94** is majoring in mathematics, **Matthew** is a sophomore in business at Valparaiso U., and **Lauren** just graduated from high school.

**Bobbie Spelman** Josepher splits her work week between two jobs, with two days a week spent in New York City running the local Sierra Club office and the other three spent on Long Island, running the office of a local environmental group, Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington. Daughter **Laura** (New York U. '88, MA '90) is directing theater at the 13th Street Repertory while working full time at American Express. Son **Mark** is U. of Colorado '92, in computer studies. **Judy Eyles Male** and **John '58** report that daughter **Wendy** is an ob-gyn, son **Randy**, MBA '91 is a consultant with Arthur D. Little, and daughter **Lauren** (Middlebury '90) teaches in an all-Bengali school in London. Last fall they visited **Lauren**, traveling to South Wales and Cornwall to see where their ancestors came from and meeting some distant cousins. **Betsy Lockrow Meyer** is pursuing an M Ed in computer-aided instruction at the U. of Illinois. Son **Marc '86** is an emergency medical technician with the Houston Fire Dept. Daughter **Melinda** is marketing director and an on-air talent with a radio station in Springfield, IL. **Evie Edwards Milman** has been teaching art history at Norwalk Community College, running "Day Trippers," her cultural tour company, where she organizes trips and escorts individual groups on cultural outings. **Steve '58** is a partner in the money-management firm of Neuberger and Berman, NYC. Their sons are on opposite coasts; **Doug**, 26, is an attorney in California, and **Andy**, 24, works for the NYC Police Dept.

**Don Milsten** teaches seminars on the petroleum industry to state officials and is active in the national Assn. of State Energy

Officials. Son **Andrew** is in medical school at George Washington in DC, daughter **Naomi** was married three years ago, and daughter **Ruth** is a senior in communications at Boston U. He writes: "I'll be happy when my only contributions to universities and colleges are voluntary! Cheers!" **Tom Pedulla** writes that son **Thomas '88** was married in October 1991. Daughter **Carol '85** received her MBA from Duke last spring. Son **Michael '93** is holding up the family tradition on the Hill. **Allyn Smith** noted his enjoyment of the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco last October. He continues as director of the agricultural and natural resources program at the U. of California.

**Marilyn MacKenzie** Montgomery was still living in and enjoying London when she wrote a year ago, though her position with Citibank had just been discontinued. Noting that she was set for a couple of years and wasn't inclined to early retirement, she'd love to hear from anybody passing through London. **Bertha Friedman Tinkel** is in her 24th year of teaching in the NYC school system. She's involved in the ten-year City U. of New York board of education project to upgrade education in the secondary school system. Husband **Shelly** works for an ad agency in Stamford, CT. Son **Stephen** is a high school junior with an interest in American-Soviet relations and was recently honored by being listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Please return your News & Dues notices soon. The class would enjoy your support, and readers of this column will enjoy your news. Happy holidays! ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

**61** Travel, study, interesting experiences—all are available through Adult University (CAU). Several classmates enjoyed recent study tours or seminars: **Gregory Crowe** and **Marcia Stofman** Morton-The Natural History and Ecology of New Zealand; **Charles Streeter**-The Lands and Peoples of the Baltic Sea; **Melinda Everitt**-New Orleans and the Bayous; and **George Van Arsdale**-Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East. These programs represent just several of a number of exciting offerings available. Call (607) 255-6260 for more information.

Other classmates have traveled on their own to a variety of interesting locations: **Lance Bergstrom** to England, **David McClumpha** to England and Scotland, **Harvey Meranus** to Colorado and Wyoming, **James Baden** to Spain, **Miriam Adam Martin** to Nepal, **Marshall Katz** to Moscow and Israel, **Burton Sack** to Rome and Istanbul, **Tamara Greenberg** Goell to Hong Kong and Singapore, **Jim Spindler** to China, and **Eleanor Stanford Erskine** to San Francisco.

**Franklin Loew** reports that he "narrowly missed being selected as the next president of Tufts," where he is dean of the veterinary school. A career move for **Larry Lesser** took him to the Peace Corps, where he works with the associate director for management. "Work and hobby combined, plenty of travel, and opportunity to meet new interesting people and fly sophisticated aircraft" is a "dream come true" for **George**

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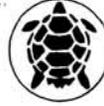
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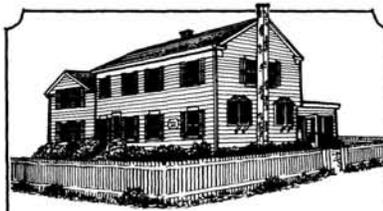


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## CLASS NOTES

**E. Roberts**, who is working as a specialized aviation instructor with Professional Instrument Courses Inc. **Jane Sessler** is district coordinator of mathematics for the Manhasset Public Schools; **Frederick Pease** is a "distinguished professor of jazz composition at Berklee College of Music in Boston; and **John M. King** is an internal management consultant with Chevron, assisting the company in its move toward quality management.

Lots of recent grandparents in our group (we must have reached that age!), including **Ginny Buchanan Clark**, **Gary Codrington**, and **Robert Herdt**. Honors have come to **E. P. "Pete" Rector** from the Transplant for Life Foundation for his assistance in incorporating the foundation, which is developing a national insurance program for organ transplant candidates.

**Allan Metcalf** and I look forward to hearing more from you. ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; (216) 494-2572 (home), (216) 438-8375 (work).

**62** **Donald Juran** is a "mainframe jockey" at the Dept. of Health and Human Services in Washington, DC. He keeps sane with singing and speedwalking and is well on his way to his goal of 1,000 miles walked in 1992. Wife Carol is a part-time psychotherapist, and they also have **Adam '94**. **John Ohlsen** continues in northern Virginia as the executive vice president for the Defense Orientation Conference Assn., a non-partisan organization of 650 executives concerned with national security. His trips abroad with the group this year include Mexico, Panama, NATO, and Germany to discuss security issues with host government officials. **Carolyn Johns Mullins** is vice president of marketing for Nashville's Black Gold Corp., an environmental company keeping used oil out of drinking water. Daughter **Nicky** works for Johns Eastern Co., son **Rob** is with American Express, and daughter **Nancy** is an artist and craftswoman. **Harold Bunshaw** is vice president/general manager of Turner Construction Co. in Nashville. **Carol Shaw Andresen** works as program coordinator at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro. She and husband **Fred '59** report that **Jim '59** and **Carol Bryce** came from Omaha to attend son **Gary's** wedding in Atlanta.

**Steve Wald** is an investor in Winston-Salem. **John Meikle** works as plant manager for Technetics Corp. in Florida, but made the trek north for the graduation of son **Eric '91**. **Chuck Switzer** works in financial services for Franklin Life in Plano, TX.

In the Midwest, **Cathy (VanBuren)** and **Peter Bomberger '61** report the graduation of son **Kevin** from Purdue in 1992. Daughter **Lauren** is at Miami U. in Oxford, OH, while son **Craig** lives in Washington, DC and daughter **Kristen** is a veterinarian outside Atlanta. **Cathy** writes that **Sandy (Wills)** and **Dan Van Velzer** have relocated to 7170 Koldyke Dr., Fishers, IN, where **Sandy** is an elementary school principal. **Peter Hochberg** is a patent lawyer in Cleveland. In Chicago, **Mary McGuire Holekamp**

is volunteering in a program to teach English as a second language to adults and children. Also in the Windy City, **Houston Stokes** is a professor of economics. Last fall, **Dick Grove** was elected president and CEO, Milwaukee Electric Tool Corp., a manufacturer and marketer of heavy-duty portable electric tools. **Gary Grunau** also works in Milwaukee, for Corucon Corp. **Bryan Neel** continues to enjoy his career at the Mayo Clinic as a head and neck surgeon and post-graduate teacher. A member of the U. of Minnesota's board of regents and treasurer of the American College of Surgeons, **Bryan** was recently listed in *Good Housekeeping's* "400 Best Doctors in America."

We note with sadness news of the death of **Clara Shaw Schuster** in August 1991. Just days before her death, Clara finished the manuscript for the third edition of *The Process of Human Development, A Holistic Life-Span Approach*, published this year. Clara is survived by her husband, **Richard**, of Mt. Vernon, OH, and daughter, **Elizabeth**, a teacher in the Peace Corps in Hungary. Clara's father, **Robert H. Shaw**, was also a member of our class.

Word has also been received of other classmates' deaths: **Daniel J. Coffey** of Rensselaer in June 1991, **H. Louise Chashin** of Bayonne, NJ in April 1992, and **J. David Loucks** of White Plains in May 1992. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** and proud to be! Hope you're getting ready for a joyous holiday season. Please remember your classmates with your news—and don't forget, Reunion is only six months away! **Francine Siegal Zieverink** finds, like many of us, that she has more time now that the children are older. She has expanded her work "from office psychotherapy to include public speaking on topics such as marriage, children of affluence, and finding meaning and fulfillment in life." She speaks to corporations and also is often a keynote speaker at meetings. She travels to the East Coast from her home in Portland, OR. Her son is at Bates College and her daughter attended the engineering program for high school juniors at Cornell. She adds, "I've been encouraged to write a book but find that writing is far more difficult than speaking. Hopefully, someday a collaborator will come along with energy and the ability to write. Age has not made it any easier for me to write than it was at Cornell!"

Also traveling, but farther afield, is **Nancy Tonachel Gabriel**, who recently made her third trip to Africa. She went with a group from EcoVillage at Ithaca, visiting a "sister village" in Senegal. **Robert Ulrich** visited "the roots of our civilization—Greece, Egypt, and Israel." His only complaint: three weeks was not long enough. Closer to home, **Dick Jackson** writes with lots of news from California. He has recently become president of Action Mobile Offices, a regional lessor of mobile offices, classrooms, and construction site equipment. Daughter **Amy** works for NASA, son **Scott** has received a master's degree in percussion performance from Temple, son **Josh** is in his last year at the

Naval Academy, aiming for naval aviation, and son Jon is planning to study electrical engineering at a university in California. Dick's wife is completing her 10th year as program nurse and foster parent education coordinator at the Citrus College child development center.

From **Mari Bingham** Wesche, the happy news that the Cornell Women's Chorus put on a lovely performance (of course) at the U. of Ottawa last winter. **Sharon Klig** Krackov continues as director of the curriculum development office at the U. of Rochester Medical School. Her older son lives in the Washington, DC area, where he works and attends Goucher College. Her younger son graduated from Washington U. in St. Louis this year. **Jules Kroll** also writes with academic news of his children: son Jeremy is at Georgetown, daughter **Dana '96** is on the Hill, daughter Vanessa attends Rye Country Day School, and son Nicholas is at Solomon Schechter School in Westchester.

Finally, **Gary Orkin** notes, "Life continues without much change except for time marching on." Gary is technical supervisor of nine people in mathematical modeling at the Chevron offices in Richmond, CA. His hobbies are gardening, running, baseball (as a fan), and model railroading. In addition, he coaches girls' softball in the spring. Next month I hope to have some words from Class President **Russ Stevenson** about Reunion. Happy holidays, everyone. Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

**64** With the holiday season underway, please drive carefully and enjoy the whole season. We want you to be able to join us for our 30th Reunion—in just 18 months! Reunion Co-Chair **Jan Spencer King**, who is asking for ideas and volunteers for planning the event, is now in her own business as an editor/literary agent, working from her home (595 Main St., #1602, NYC). Co-Chair **Stan Morgenstein** (11201 Tack House Ct., Potomac, MD) is a management consultant with Resource Planning Corp. in Washington, DC, is chair of his youngest son's Cub Scout pack, and is "always looking for a game of tennis." Of the four children of Stan and wife **Grace Hershberg '65**, two are Cornellians; **Mark '92** and **Jonathan '94**. Both Jan and Stan would like to hear from you—and circle June 9-12, '94 on your calendar.

Congrats to **Dianne Arnold Mooney** (Mrs. **William O. '63**) (3552 Hampshire Dr., Birmingham, AL) on her promotion to vice president at book company Oxmoor House Inc., overseeing Marketlink, its new custom publishing and promotion unit. She started with Oxmoor in 1975 as promotions manager, and has since been director of subsidiary rights and of direct mail promotion. **Bill Sanders**, who can be reached through PO Box 400, Lamy, NM, couldn't stay retired. The firm he helped form in 1991 has changed its name to Security Capital Group Inc. and plans to create a series of publicly traded real estate investment trusts. Bill is now searching for investment nuggets in the depressed real estate industry of the Southwest.

Last March, attorney **Ruthann Green-**

**weig** Aron (9205 Falls Bridge Lane, Potomac, MD) co-hosted an Ag college program in Washington, DC for the new Center for the Environment. Then, a month later, she attended the Personal Enterprise Program advisory council meeting and the Entrepreneurship Program at Cornell. While on campus, she and husband Barry visited children **Dana '92** and **Josh '94**. Also last March, **Christian Stuhr** (540 Hayes Dr., Swift Current, Sask., Canada) was consecrated as Bishop of Saskatchewan for the ministry of Salvation Church, which involves only part-time duties. He is still finding his full-time job, principal and CEO of Cypress Hills Regional College, very rewarding. Since he took over the college, Christian has set up three micro-campus in the province, all hooked up to a satellite distance education network. In his spare time, he lectures in philosophy for U. of Regina and edits "M-Path," a monthly newsletter of Mensa's Saskatchewan branch. Last April, he, wife Lesley, and their two children vacationed in Scotland.

While **Roy** and **Beth Haas** (6117 Roseland Dr., Rockville, MD) were on campus for the graduation of daughter **Rachel '91**, they ran into his hometown, childhood friend and classmate **Dr. Malcolm Scherz** (247 Cromwell Ave., Dongan Hills, NY) and his children in Collegetown—having a brief mini-reunion. Roy is a general manager of a building inspection company.

Speaking of Reunion (again), **Tom** and **Diann Goodman Mann '66** had so much fun at her 25th that he urges, "Let's all make it in 1994 for our 30th." Tom is on the University Council, interviews prospective Cornellians for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and is involved with sponsoring the Cornell Inst. for Biology Teachers in Cleveland. With only one of their three children left at home (80 Quail Hollow Dr., Chagrin Falls, OH) they have more time to travel, ski, and read.

Last June, **Michael '62** and **Vicki Greene Golden**, who are also ski enthusiasts, went to his 30th Reunion and the following month visited her brother **Michael Greene '59** in Indonesia. Back home (3334 Stuyvesant Pl., NW, Washington, DC) Vicki is an attorney specializing in employment law on behalf of employees, mostly race-, sex-, and disability-discrimination work with a special emphasis on sexual harassment law. She is also president of Harriet Burg Foundation, which funds legal fellowships in disability rights. With both children now gone, she also found time to become certified in scuba diving.

Keep the news coming and have a wonderful and safe holiday season. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

**65** The State U. of New York (SUNY) gives an annual Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching to faculty members who consistently demonstrate superb teaching, dedication to the intellectual growth of their students, and commitment to excellence requiring the highest academic standards. A 1992 Chancellor's Award was given to **Nicholas Schi-**

**avetti** of the speech pathology and audiology department at SUNY College, Geneseo. Kudos, Nick! **Marvin** and **Gloria Foster** write from Rowland Heights, CA, where he is a fleet sales manager for Golden State Ford and she is a nurse at the Inland Christian Home in Ontario. This family vacationed in Upstate New York last winter. Dr. **Michael** and **Mary Gimbrone** are in Jamaica Plain, MA. For class projects, they suggest that we ensure that Williard Straight Hall continues to have student games and recreation facilities and music programs. **Robert E. Graves** announces that wife Ann Newton (Ithaca College '65), has received her master's of divinity from Lancaster Theological Seminary and will be ordained into the Christian ministry of the United Church of Christ this year. The Graveses live in State College, PA.

**Jay S.** "Steve" **Gross** and **Patricia** write from Murray's Back, Auckland, New Zealand. Steve is a sales rep in the computer services industry; Pat is a recreation center and swimming pool manager. They have **Duncan**, 18, living in Israel, and **Rebecca**, 15, in high school and a "great piano player." Dr. **Stephen** and **Nancy Dytman Hand, MFA '88** are still in Ithaca and still loyal to Cornell hockey. Stephen plays percussion in the Ithaca Concert Band and Nancy is pretty busy with newcomer **Mike**, 2. Dr. **Gerald** and **Sara Isaacson** sent us a nice note from Highland Park, NJ. Gerry is the principal of Valley View High School in Calif. Family news is that **Avi**, 18, was to enter West Point this year; **Rachel** is in the seventh grade; **Sam**, in the fifth grade, is also enrolled in the American Mathematics Correspondence School, which operates out of Rutgers; and **Bernie** is in third grade. Gerry's hobbies include appearing in local theater productions with the children. Gerry also interviews through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and is the vice president of the Highland Park board of education.

**David** and **Marge Jacobsohn** are in Rockville, MD. David is an attorney with **Hughes Hubbard and Reed** in Washington, DC; **Marge** is a computer programmer with the US Dept. of Health and Human Services. Son **Michael** is in tenth grade, and **Amy '94** is in Arts, to which news **David** says, "Hooray!" Our own **Billy** and **Judith Silverman Kaufman '67** wrote from Stamford, CT to say they attended **Judy's** 25th Reunion this last summer. **Judy** was a co-chair of the event, which **Billy** deems "Fabulous!"

News from Dr. **Stanley** and **Georgeann Kishner** of Pomona, NY: "Stan is a senior scientist at **Hughes Danbury Optical Systems** in Danbury, CT. **Georgeann** is a senior systems analyst at **Werner and Pfeiderer** in Ramsey, NJ. Our older son, **Jeff '92**, is attending graduate school at U. of California, Santa Cruz. Our younger son **Andrew '95** is in Engineering." That's the news for now. Keep those News & Dues forms coming, and, when you can, support the university to your utmost. More next month. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland, OR 97202-8733.

**66** Many of you will be reading the class column for the first time and we welcome you to the *Alumni News*. This issue has been sent to many of our classmates who are not yearly subscribers and we hope that we will be able to add your name to our subscriber list so that you will continue to receive news about Cornell and your classmates in the future. We also invite you to send in any and all news that might interest classmates.

News comes from **Sara Grossman Kotler**, 8 McIntosh Lane, Manalapan, NJ, that son **David Kotler '90** completed his second year at New York U. law school this past spring and daughter Jayne will be entering her senior year at U. of Massachusetts, Amherst. Congratulations to Sara on her children's successes and on her closing in on her final education payments. From **Linda Lomazoff Roitman**, 119 Mews Ct., Cherry Hill, NJ, we hear that son **Brian Roitman '90** married his Cornell sweetheart **Sonia (Lees) '90** this past summer. Congratulations! We wish you many new Cornellians. Son **Mitchell Roitman '92** graduated this past Memorial Day weekend and their youngest, Ari, is entering his junior year in high school and will be spending the first half-year in Israel.

**Jim Rosa** writes that he is still hunkered down in Colorado and loving it, and continuing as a senior research analyst at the U. of New Mexico. **John Deasy**, 560 Maple Ave., Doylestown, PA, shares news that he recently flew via private plane to the International Flying Farmers Convention in Ottawa, Ont., Canada, where he enjoyed tours of Canadian Agricultural Research Farm and the National Air Museum of Canada. He is serving as the regional vice president for the Pennsylvania Vocational Agriculture Teachers Assn. **Jeffrey Konvitz** was just named executive vice president at Communications & Entertainment Corp., as well as a member of the board of directors of all of the operating subsidiaries. The company is a leader in international motion picture distribution, independent motion picture production, financing and banking. **Francine D. Blau** writes that husband Larry Kahn and she are economics professors at the U. of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. They have Danny, 12, and Lisa, 10. She recently finished a year-long term as president of the Midwest Economics Assn. We also congratulate Fran on the recent second-edition publication of her book with Marianne Ferber entitled, *The Economics of Women, Men, and Work*.

**Ralph Bishop**, 1430 Crain St., Evanston, IL, writes that he is starting to feel more at home in his new career in human resources consulting and just wrapped up a year and a half on a committee charged with redesigning the desegregation program for Evanston's elementary schools. **Barbara McConnell Miller**, 3500 Ellington St., Charlotte, NC, writes that son Zack has just returned from four months in Costa Rica on an educational surfing trip and that she and her husband were in Ireland recently on vacation. Daughter Brie spent part of the summer in Mexico and they are in the process of building a new house. **Alvin Begun**, 1365

Drake Ave., Burlingame, CA, writes that he was recently appointed president of Wyatt Software, a subsidiary of the Wyatt Co., an international human resource consulting firm based in San Francisco. Al will be responsible for Wyatt's software product development, short- and long-range software policies and direction, the transfer of technology throughout the company, and the implementation of strategic alliances. Al has more than 20 years' experience in the design and development of financial, management, and human resources systems. Prior to his new position he was director of the systems consulting practice for the Wyatt's San Francisco office.

We look forward to hearing from all of you soon. ♦ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

Greetings to those classmates reading us for the first time. We hope you will join the class and send us your news. Many of us have children in college. **Jay Rappaport's** son David is a freshman at Brown. **Don '64** and **Sandy Chervinsky Levenson** have **Marc '96**. Their daughter Stacy graduated from George Washington U. and is getting her MBA. **David and Natalie Hirsch Lederman '68** report that son Jonathan graduated from Brown and daughter Jeanine is at Emory U. **Alice Katz Berglas's** daughter Nancy is a sophomore at Brown. Do we detect a trend here? Others reporting children in and out of school are **Dennis Chu**, whose son Michael is a Flinn Foundation Scholar at Arizona State U. and **Paul Levisohn**, whose son Ben is at U. of Chicago. Paul is now the director, pediatric epilepsy, Colorado Neurologic Inst.

Congratulations to **Dennis and Carol Farren Debenedetto**, who were married in October 1991. Cornellians at the wedding included **Ginny Schein Chisolm '65**, **Jeanie Baschnagel DePamphilis '65**, **Catherine Morgan Hunt '60**, **Ginny Pomerantz, Mitch Goldstein, MPA '78**, and **Carol Helmcke Sapakie '67**. Happy holidays to all of you. I hope we will hear from many more of you in the coming year. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

**67** If you tuned in last month, you saw the first half of the 25th Reunion class attendance list. This is the only time in 25-plus years we have run a list this long, but many of you asked for it. I thought I got around 'n' about at Reunion, but I clearly missed seeing lots of people unless they showed up disguised as empty seats. With the following, however, you now know the rest of the story.

**Richard Linchitz, Julie Cohn Lippmann, Susan Loveland, Emilie Gostanian Marchant, Richard Marks, James Matteson, Pamela Johnson McNamara, George McWeeny, Sally Shoolman Mechur, Lloyd Meisels, Sandra Melloch, Toni Forman Meltzer, Michael Miller, Susan Jossem Mitloff, Harvey Montague, Richard G. Moore, Charles Moos, Avanelle Morgan, Margaret Zader Morgan, Lynne Davis Myers, Donald New, Elinor Boyar Newman, Robert Niles, Michael Nolte,**

**Anita Nyssonen, John and Virginia Sawyer O'Leary, Steven Ogintz, Lee Pasarew, Valerie Hansen Patten, Richard Poinsett, Karen Kaufman Polansky and Steven, Alexandra Merle Post, Charles Powers, Hank Prenskey, Judy Limouze Price.**

**Alexandra Kaufman Raine, Alison Bingham Ravin, Laurence Reich, Susan Mokotoff Reverby, Melzar Richards, Eric Rill, Joseph Ritter, Ruth Schliffer Rizzato, Adam Romeiser Jr., Myron Roomkin, Jeffrey Rose, Donald Rosenbaum, Elizabeth Roth, Richard Rothkopf, Louis Rousso, Alan Rubin, Michael Rubin, Pauline Watkins Runkle, Paula Peterson Runnells, Stephen Rushmore, Jerold Russell, David Ruth, James Sagalyn, Harry Salo, Michael Samach, Philip Scheff, Paul Schlenker, Barbara Rosenfelder Scoll, Edward Seeger, Patricia Pearce Seidel, Douglas Shore, Arnold Siegel, Patricia Minikes Siegel, Robert D. Slama, Anne Dalton Smith, Marjorie Greenberg Smith, Paul Smith, Susan Stewart Speer, Rhoda Gally Spindel, Jean Donnelly Stein, David "Stash" Steinbuhler, Betty Paul Steuer, Cliff Straehley III, Jean Giovannone Stringham, John Sugrue, Carol Toich Symeon.**

**Kent Thompson, Robert Thompson, Susan Stone Thompson, Patricia Monseaux Tower, Bruce Turiansky, Helena**

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Next month: return to news. Help out. Send some. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Before getting to our regular class news, let me provide an update on our upcoming 25th Reunion, scheduled for June 10-13, '93. The response to our first Reunion mailing has been overwhelming! Many of you have started your own networking for Reunion attendance, which is an essential ingredient to a successful Reunion. The group from Alpha Epsilon Pi is significant, with **David Weisbrod**, **Martin Stern**, **Marc Silverman**, **Steve Steinhardt**, and **Herman Penner** all committing to attend. That number is matched by women from Sigma Delta Tau, including **Joan Buchsbaum Lindquist** and **Bette Nelson Zippin** (your Reunion chairs), **Iris Rosenblatt Vanderputten**, **Helen Karel Dorman** (our affinity-group chair), **Roberta Bernstein Schwartz**, and **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz**. Tau Epsilon Phi is represented by **Rick Simon**, **James Philip**, and yours truly, **Gordon Silver**. **Joyce Banach Flynn** and **Liz Guether Armstrong** from Pi Phi have also committed to return, as well as **Todd Kiplinger** and **Jim Hanna** from Sigma Chi, **Robert Brandon** and **Alex Mizne** from Alpha Delta Phi, and **Neil Rivchin** and **Richard Goodman** of Beta Sigma Rho. Of course, **Tina Forrester Cleland** and **Kitty Geis Daly**, our former Reunion chairs, will be present, along with **Bobby Zippin**, our third 25th Reunion co-chair, also **Mark Belnick** and **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien**. The ILR school has the largest contingent of returning alumni including **Fran Milberg**, **Robert Reed**, **Jay Waks**, **Tom Hadderman**, **Michael Feldman**, and **Ray Reisler**. **Marshall Katzen**, **Howard Fuller**, **Jay Goldstein**, **Jim Montanari**, **Mary Lovelock**, and **Mary Pasley** from the Arts college have also replied in the affirmative. Send a postcard to a friend telling them you are returning to Cornell on June 10-13, '93 for the best four-day extravaganza, our 25th Reunion.

**Joyce Banach Flynn** just recently received her doctorate in instructional leadership from St. John's U. in New York. **Joyce** did a comparative study of school-age child-care programs and is employed as assistant superintendent in the N. Babylon schools. **Paul Chiu** lives in Fremont, CA. **Steve Come** is a physician at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. **Beth Deabler Corwin** lives in Belmont, MA. **John Curriwan** lives in Shaker Heights, OH. We haven't heard from **John** in some time and I-urge him to write. **Terry McKeegan Davis** is a middle-school teacher in Lansing, NY and also chairs the social studies department. **Terry** is actively

involved in advising the local Yorker Club, a junior historical organization for young people in NY State. She says she "would love to sit down some day and count the miles traveled on the yellow school bus with 25-plus youngsters to visit state historical sites." **Terry's** husband, **Duane '69**, is the university public affairs director of regional offices, and daughter **Stephanie '94** is in Human Ec and a member of the Big Red Band and the Cornell Wind Ensemble. Son **Daniel '96** entered Engineering this fall, adding to the family's list of Cornellians.

**Gary DeLong** lives in Brookline, MA and is a physician at St. John's Emergency Associates in Lowell. **Jim Deuel** is a general manager of the Hyatt Arlington in Arlington, VA. **Jim** reports that he and wife **Sally** were excited to see the Cornell crew win the regatta on the Potomac River, just a few blocks from their new home, last April. **Jim's** daughter **Leslie** also works for Hyatt and has been with the company in Maui, Hawaii (obviously a hardship assignment), but is in the process of moving to Boston. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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**Eileen Barkas Hoffman** (Washington, DC) was awarded the 1991 Judge William B. Groat Award for Alumni by the ILR school. She was appointed general counsel at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service where she has served as a mediator and district director since 1975. **Stanley H. Davis**, vice president, human resources for a wire and cable company, has recently relocated from New Jersey to Providence, where he is "looking forward to enjoying New England while consolidating a new corporate headquarters in Lincoln, RI." **Edward C. Landau** has a landscape architecture firm in Jenkintown, PA and often works with fellow landscape architect **Scott Drahos '70**.

**Will Emmons** is finishing up his first year of an expatriate assignment to manage the German subsidiary of his company, Micro Focus. **Will**, his wife, three sons, and golden retriever all moved to Munich and have adjusted to life in Bavaria. "I know a lot more German than I did after German 102 and we are looking forward to visiting as much of Europe as possible." They will return to their home near Philadelphia in late 1993. From Glenside, PA, **Benita Fair Langsdorf** writes that daughter **Danielle** is attending **Barnard College**. Architect **Harvey Leibin** became a partner at **Dubose Associates** in Hartford. He has three children in grade and middle schools; wife **Flo** is a special education tutor in Farmington, CT.

**Al** and **Claire Scully Delauro** "still find tremendous enjoyment in using alternate means of transportation for vacations." They motorcycled through northern California and southern Oregon, and celebrated their wedding anniversary by flying themselves to Sun Valley. They are both instrument-rated pilots. **Jamie Dugan Inman** has been organizing her daughter's wedding, and changing her professional life. After considerable

soul-searching she has gotten into lay counseling, augmented with a part-time staff position with her church. "Doug and I are still together after all these years and happy about it." **James M. Lawrence** is launching a new book-publishing business. **Chapters Publishing Ltd.** specializes in ecology, food and health, gardening, and children's books. The mail order and retail book business is located in Shelburne, VT. **Douglas Yoder** (Coral Gables, FL) is working on a global warming project, "a matter of some concern for those of us living in subtropical coastal areas." The Inst. of Chartered Financial Analysts has awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst designation to **Alan Cody** (Waban, MA). Successful candidates must pass three six-hour exams over a three-year period.

**David P. Morris's** wife, **Kendra**, has written that **David** died suddenly of a heart attack last March. We have also received word from **Clarence Yancey's** sister that he passed away two years ago. **James Schatz '67** wrote to report that **David Hanna** was killed in an automobile accident in Denver on August 20. He is survived by his wife, **Mary (Short) '71**.

From **Matthew Brennessoltz**: "I left the country where we had 81 acres for town life on a 50-by-140-foot lot. Philips made me an offer I couldn't refuse: doing R&D on advanced television, including HDTV and electronic cinema." And the "News" from **John Steed** is: New wife, **JoAnn**; new baby, **Thomas**; new home, in Binghamton. **Nan Nutt** is "still living in Epping, NH, still at Digital Equipment Corp., and thoroughly enjoying parenting Lily, 2-1/2." And I have been remiss in not reporting that my former roommate, **Dana Huseby Kull**, had a second child, **Thad**, two years ago. **Dana** is an attorney in the Atlanta office of **Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan**. Husband **Andy '68**, is a professor at **Emory Law School**; his book, *The Color-Blind Constitution*, has just been published by **Harvard University Press**.

**Catherine Ogorzaly Lehrberg's** husband, **Dick**, wrote on her behalf. "Happily married for 20 years!" After graduation **Cathy** embarked on a career in merchandising at **Sears** and remained there for 13 years before leaving to start a family. A move to **Palo Alto** ensued, along with a job change for **Dick**. In 1989 she started an international marketing firm specializing in video game accessories. The **Lehrbergs** have two children. **Betsy Cogger Rezelman** is associate dean for faculty affairs at **St. Lawrence U.**, **Canton, NY**. **Betsy** and daughter **Alexa** are regular visitors to **Ithaca** now; husband **Jack '68** is back on campus working on his PhD in resource economics. They have discovered the **Plantations**, "excellent for rollerblading (me) and jogging (**Alexa** and **Jack**). We enjoyed the high spirits at **Cornell graduation**." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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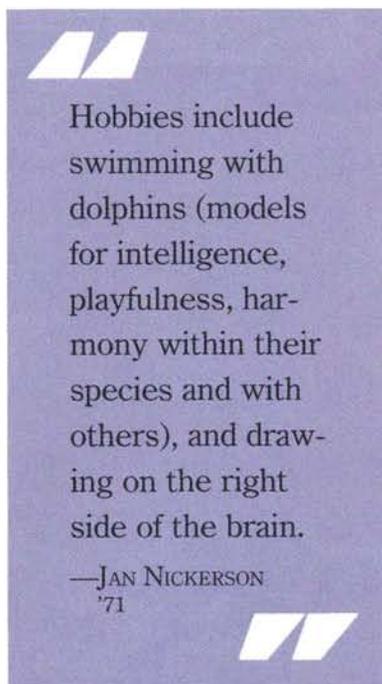
In the spring of 1992, **R. David Myers** left his job as deputy secretary of the **Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Resources** to serve as special assistant to **Pennsylvania's Gov. Robert Casey**. **Dave's** new responsibilities include

working on health, public welfare, and drug and alcohol issues. He also serves as the governor's representative on the board of governors of the State System of Higher Education. Dr. **Gene Resnick** continues as medical director of In Vivo Inc., a research firm serving the pharmaceutical/biotech industry. He, with wife Susan, and sons Matt, 12, and Brad, 8, live in Scarsdale, NY. Gene does lots of business travel, both domestic and international. His free time is occupied by golf and youth ice hockey—two kids, five teams; coaching two teams and one clinic—surely a leftover from the days at Lynah Rink!

Dr. **Sidney E. Levinson** continues to enjoy his practice of gastroenterology in Chapel Hill, where he teaches part time at the U. of North Carolina medical school. This year his group welcomed a new associate, classmate **Roger Lamanna**. Sid enjoyed visiting **Marc Fisher** and wife Debby, **Bob Beck** and wife Evelyn Petrone, and **Larry Elswit** and wife Bernice Speiser at the occasion of the bat mitzvah of the Elswits' daughter Rebecca in November 1991. In May, Sid and wife Alice enjoyed going to Ithaca to celebrate the graduation of son **Adam '92** from Arts and Sciences. Daughter Dory completed her freshman year at the U. of North Carolina, where she enjoyed being a varsity cheerleader. In June, Anne and **Martin Tang** attended Reunion 1992 as part of the Cornell Asian Alumni Assn.

**Arthur Rawle** has been working for the Ciba-Geigy (Agro division), in Jamaica, for the last 15 years. His job is the marketing of plant protection agents to the agriculture sector. He works with small farmers, providing necessary services in the safe and proper use and handling of these agents. It has been satisfying to Arthur because his work helps small rural farmers. **Virginia Zakian** is a scientist and professor in the Seattle area, a great place to live and work (since 1976). She received her PhD in biology from Yale in 1975. She is currently professor at the U. of Washington, doing research on chromosome structure in baker's yeast at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. In 1973, Virginia married Robert Sandberg (Princeton '70); their children are Megan, 14, and Eric, 7. Best wishes for the holidays and a happy 1993. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** This month I am continuing to present the news as you have written it to me. **Elizabeth Cairns** Reveal of Philadelphia, PA writes: "I am continuing to work with the Strengthening Democratic Insts. Project at the JFK School of Government to support the political and economic transition in cities in the Russian Federation. While I have not been able to get back to Russia since October 1991, I hope to return in the next several months. After four years in Philadelphia I will be moving to Seattle in September. I'm looking forward to some time on the West Coast and look forward to finding Cornell contacts out there." **Jan Nickerson** in Boston reports: "I'm busy building a new business, Loyalty Management Group, which is launching Air Miles



this spring—a consumer loyalty program providing free air travel to consumers. I'm engaged in integrating values on business, a socially responsible business aligned with a positive global future. I'm supported by a win/win three-generational family: husband John Graham, Jamie, 6, and Jenna, 2, and Mom, M. J. Nickerson. Hobbies include swimming with dolphins (models for intelligence, playfulness, harmony within their species and with others), and drawing on the right side of the brain." **Kal Lindenberg** is still with the *NY Times*, but recently moved from the foreign desk to the financial news desk. **Diane Carley** Ledvina, Groton, NY, writes: "I have been working for Northeast Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. since 1974—11 years as a field supervisor, and as a records specialist since 1985. Working with 6,000 Northeast dairy farmers to help them better manage their farms has proven to be an interesting and satisfying career. I've been married since 1973 to Tim Ledvina (Ohio State) who is a vice president of engineering at Borg-Warner Automotive in Ithaca. We have no children, but have lots of animals at our little bit of heaven in Groton. We bought a 15-acre weedy corn field and built a house and barn three years ago. We've spent most of our spare time since then trying to transform those 15 acres into a respectable homestead and mini-farm. There isn't much time left over for exciting vacations and such. I would very much like to hear from any of my old Phillips House cohabitants of 1968-71. They were a great bunch."

**Janice Pigula** Hoff from Glastonbury, Ct. reports: "We celebrated son Brian's bar mitzvah in May 1992. While not an official part of Reconnection '71, guests included **Dale Cohen**, **Rita Broser** Shiff, **Susan Goldberg** Wax, **Paul Mitnick '70**, **Med**

**Colket '70**, and **Phil Manaker '57**. I am working part time in the MIS department at Kaman Aerospace Corp. In my 'spare' time I have been serving on the boards of our local synagogue and the local Hadassah chapter, and making sure Brian, 13, and Eric, 10, get to all their sporting and school activities. Rich is completing his 20th year at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, and keeps busy coaching youth hockey."

**Donald Fiske** of Crownsville, MD writes: "I am an associate in charge of the bridges department of Whitney, Bailey, Cox & Magnani, a prominent consulting engineering firm in the Baltimore area. I am married to the former Kil Pyon from South Korea and we have Lenny, 5, and Andy, 3. The family enjoys making an annual pilgrimage to Disney World. I would like to hear from **John Grosskurth** and **Jinnie Arventosa**." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

**72** For the next five years I will be reinventing my *Sun* persona as a reporter and sleuth of Cornell-related news, this time as *Alumni News* class correspondent (together with **Alex Barna**). I can't promise many Day Hall scoops from my present perch as a New York City attorney, but we're all getting too old for ice cream anyway.

**Doron Levin**, Detroit bureau chief of *The New York Times*, has been covering the auto industry and (off and on) the political candidacy of Ross Perot. Doron wrote a book about Perot that was published in 1989. (Perhaps there will be a sequel: "Royalties Lost.") While writing a story about GM's Saturn plant in Nashville, Doron visited **Russ Barenberg**, who works on training programs at the plant. Doron's wife, Adina, teaches Hebrew in W. Bloomfield, MI. They have three children: Guy, 15, Libby, 12, and Elan, 4.

Dr. **Alan Weitberg** is still at Brown U. medical school, where he is chairman of medicine at Roger Williams Medical Center and director of medical oncology at Brown. His duties include clinical, research, teaching, and administrative work. He says he'd like to see any of the old gang who may be passing through Rhode Island.

After a tour of duty in Pittsburgh handling the presidency of a "turnaround" company that he describes as one of the four largest weight-loss companies in the world, **Bruce Mosby** is back at his Cardiff, CA seaside home in the San Diego area. Having had his fill of the diet game, Bruce is now heading Western Zone operations for Sbarro Inc., a publicly traded Italian eatery concern.

Our new class treasurer, Dr. **Irwin Rosenfeld**, has been elected to a fellowship in the American Psychiatric Assn. and has a psychiatric practice in Laguna Hills, CA. He has also been appointed director of partial hospitalization programs at Charter Hospital-Mission Viejo. (Thus we will have an enlightened pro psyching us into paying class dues.) Irwin's wife, Sheryl, is now teaching full time, and daughter Elayna, 14, and son Ethan, 10, are stellar achievers. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

## Zoo Improver

MARK GOLDSTEIN '74

**A** lot of people complain about the cut-throats they have to work with in this dog-eat-dog world; but when Mark Goldstein '74, DVM '78 says he works with animals, he means *he works with animals*. And loves it.

In January of 1992, Goldstein became the director of the Los Angeles Zoo. One of the nation's largest zoos, the facility at Griffith Park holds more than 2,000 animals and receives some 2 million visitors a year. The job requires a lot more of him than feeding the monkeys and greeting little kids, however. Dr. Goldstein faces the monumental (elephantine?) task of reorganizing the staff and renovating the zoo. Goldstein and the city's zoo association hope to undo the damage done by years of neglect—re-designed facilities are planned: those of the caged animals and those of sometimes wilder beasts who roam the concession stands and rest-rooms. Goldstein will also be responsible for increasing the public's awareness of the Los Angeles Zoo, which often finds itself in the shadow of its more celebrated counterpart in San Diego.

The Los Angeles officials who appointed Goldstein are confident that he will ably meet the challenge because as director of the MetroParks Zoos in Boston, Dr. Goldstein turned around a zoo system that had been criticized as the worst in the country. "We looked at the problems in Boston and felt that he handled them in a professional and appropriate manner," said Wendy J. Greuel, assistant to Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Goldstein's plans for the Los Angeles Zoo include an emphasis on education and bringing people together. "Zoos have the ability to educate people and also give them joyous memories," he said. Whether or not a day at the zoo is one of your favorite ways to spend time, Mark Goldstein wouldn't choose to spend his time any other way. "I love being a zoo director. I love working with people who come to zoos and work at zoos. I am amazed sometimes that I get paid for this."

—Rachel Fine '93



vention in New York City. They reside in the Pittsburgh area, and are planning to be at Reunion in June. **Susan Rifkin** McGuire received her JD degree in May from the Touro Law Center in Huntington, NY, where she lives. **Sharon Kern** Taub and husband Dan are in Riverdale, NY, where Sharon has just relocated her psychotherapy practice. They recently visited with **Roger** and **Robin Jacobs** and stay in touch with **Shira Siegel Linden** and **Ron**. Sharon and Dan plan to be at Reunion.

**Ellen Breitman** and husband **Brien Amspoker** are in Irvine, CA with their family. Ellen is director of education at the Newport Harbor Art Museum and also acting head of the curatorial department. **Bonnie Wolfman Glasky** and husband **Joel '71** had their first child, **Lauren Dana**, May 22, 1991 and think parenthood is wonderful! Bonnie is still with IBM where she's been since graduation, and Joel is with Chase Securities, heading up their private placement group. Bonnie stays in touch with **Lynn Edelstein** Heymont, who lives in California and has son **Larry**, born in August 1988, **Andrea Paretts Ascher '74**, **Ellen Rose '74**, who's still in Florida, and **Laurie Shapiro**. Bonnie, Andrea, and Laurie are still hanging their hats in the Big Apple.

**Peter To** is in Harrison, NY. He sent his two boys to Hong Kong for the summer of 1991 instead of summer camp, and when he arrived to pick them up, they did not want to come back to the US. He can understand it, saying that Hong Kong is still a great place. I have about enough news for one more column, so I hope that you all have returned your News & Dues for 1992-93 so there will soon be a fresh supply! Thanks! ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

**74** Last spring **Kevin Malchoff** was promoted to president of the food service division of Rich Products Corp. He is also responsible for the company's Columbus, OH-based Rich Baker Co. subsidiary. **Frank E. Stein** was named a vice president of North American Philips Corp., the New York subsidiary of Philips Electronics. Also in the press last fall was the appointment of **Jack Cinquegrana** as chief trial counsel for the Suffolk County (MA) district attorney. From Upstate New York we heard from **Phil Fileri** that wife **Elizabeth Warner '75** was recently named president of the Rochester Academy of Medicine. Phil practices law in Rochester. They have twin sons, 7. **Ray Lanzafame** is assistant professor of surgery at the U. of Rochester and director of the laser center at Rochester General Hospital. He has published more than 65 scientific articles and is author of two texts on laser surgery. Ray and wife **Patricia** have Mark, 6, and Karen, 4. **Steve Glick** is enjoying the Buffalo area after a move from New Jersey. He is director of administration for Union Carbide's R&D division in Tonawanda, NY. **Nancy Porter**, who is a zookeeper at Burnet Park Zoo in Syracuse, NY, writes that she visited **John Williams** and his winery, Frog's Leap Vineyard, in California's Napa Valley. **Claudia Benack** Evans is assistant professor of

**73** By now you have received the first mailing regarding our 20th Reunion, June 10-13, '93, and we sincerely hope that you have marked these dates on your calendar. Soon the registration materials will be arriving, and it will be time to make the commitment to join us for what promises to be a fun-filled weekend. We strongly urge you to plan to arrive on Thursday, June 10, so that you don't miss any of

the activities planned—such as the class forums on the environment and the effect of campus turmoil on our class, sports events, lectures, food, fun, and, most especially, the opportunity to renew old friendships and make new ones. See you in June! **Daniel Ernsberger** and wife **Barbara** welcomed a third son, **Fred**, on July 5. Fred joins brothers **Richard** and **William**. Dan and Barbara were elected delegates to the Democratic National Convention and enjoyed the con-

biochemistry at U. of Texas Southwestern Medical Center. She received an award from the American Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology to attend the International Union of Biochemistry in Jerusalem, Israel in August 1991. Claudia lives in Dallas. From Austin, TX, **Barbara Samuels** writes that she is director of community health services at the Texas Dept. of Health. She is working on another master's degree at the LBJ School of Public Affairs. Please note that I have a new address—same town, more space. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

**75** Classmates continue to be in the news! Carrier Corp. announced the appointment of **Bruce Buchholz** to vice president of its global window room-air-conditioning business. He will work with selling companies and manufacturing companies to develop strategies for their respective operations. He will also be responsible for managing Carrier's product development worldwide. **David Dellenbaugh**, Fairfield, CT, was part of the America's Cup final against the Italians. [See "Class Notes," page 75, September.] Congratulations to Dave and the rest of the crew. **Andra Putenis Racibarskas** writes that she and husband Maris recently returned to New York after 16 years in southern California. She is vice president of Agfa's medical equipment business in the US. Andra and Maris have Katrina, 3-1/2, and Marika, 15 months. They reside in Tuxedo Park, NY and enjoyed their first snowy winter on the East Coast!

**Wendy Roxin** Shinay tells us that she and her Boston College husband John had such a wonderful time at our 15th Reunion, that they decided to make New York their permanent home! They have David, 3, and Brittany, 2. The Shinays now reside in Rochester, NY, where Wendy owns a resume-writing company, The Resume Works. She received a card from **Fred and Morley Leake Parker**, who have three beautiful children. Wendy and **Kit O'Brien** have decided that they want all Founders Hall 3rd floor associates to get in touch. That includes ex-officio members **Jon Ross** and **Mark Sears**.

**Ellen Roche** is director of housing research for Fannie Mae, and resides in Potomac, MD. She has been the leader of her daughter's Brownie troop for the last year. News from **Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult University (CAU); they sponsored a number of trips this year, and classmate **Joanne Meder** participated in "Tortola and the British Virgin Islands." This study tour was led by Cornell faculty members and others and was a great trip to participate in! Lastly, thanks to classmates who support us with dues! They include **Peter Clark**, Boxford, MA., **Louise Belevich**, Ossining, NY, Dr. **Jeffrey Auerbach**, Rockville, MD, Class President **Al Cleary**, **Michael Connor**, Syracuse, NY, **Barbara Cook**, Silver Spring, MD, Dr. **Thaddeus Dobry**, Mililani, HI, **Carol Dorge**, Chicago, Ill, **Karen (Cook)** and **Francis Esposito**, Dayton, OH, **Marc Gaelen**, Roseland, NJ, **Henry Givray**, Naperville, IL, **Andrea Gould**, Quebec, Christine "Ting" (MaGill) and **Mark Kamon**, West Chester, PA, **Ken Kirschner**, New

York City, **Walt Krepcio**, Cheshire, CT, **Richard Marin**, Toronto, Dr. **Wayne Miller**, Wappingers Falls, NY. Send us some news! ♦ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

**76** About your classmates! **Leigh Warner** is the director of marketing for Kraft General Foods in Northfield, IL and has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Eisenhower World Affairs Inst., a nonpartisan educational organization. **Martha Plass** Sheeche writes that her last (!) baby was born Aug. 11, '91—John Dennis Sheeche. Martha claims that with Ben, 9, Margaret, 6, and Peter, 4, her only involvement in human nutrition these days seems to be three meals a day. She was one of six Cornell fans, excluding the team, at the Cornell at Bucknell basketball game this past season. Martha says the team was great, lost only at the very end, but she was afraid to yell. She attended the game with husband Dennis and **Jim** and **Mary Blankenship**.

**Dan Stewart** works in New York City and is a partner in an interior architecture firm, Kohn Pedersen Fox Conway Associates. He is involved in the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and Cornell's NY Metropolitan office. **Martha A. Spudis** is a lawyer and lobbyist with the American Consulting Engineers Council in Washington, DC. **Bill Thom** was married February 29 (Leap Day!) to Toni Khanna, started his new job as controller for TV Update in NYC on March 12, '92, and, back in August 1991, had purchased a house in Waldwick, NJ. It was a busy couple of months last spring for Bill! **Catherine Zappolo Sumpio** reports that she recently completed her MSN at Yale School of Nursing, specializing in cancer care. She has worked in oncology nursing for most of the last ten years at the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, specializing in care of the adult cancer patient, chemotherapy administration, and clinical research. She's currently at home managing Christina, 5, Brett, 3, and Brandon, 1. Husband **Bauer, MD '81**, is an associate professor of medicine in vascular surgery at Yale's medical school.

**Steven Weisner** is a software engineer (medical) at Hewlett-Packard in Waltham, MA. **Deborah Stinson** and husband **Burt Pearlstone '75** proudly announce the birth of David Cameron on Dec. 5, '91. Deborah works for the Society for Seamen's Children in Staten Island, NY in social service administration. **Larry G. Stuart** is the director of restaurants for Walt Disney World Dolphin in Lake Buena Vista, FL. **Catherine Thompson-Mahers** recently moved from Houston to Seattle for lifestyle and job opportunities. She is working as a physician/nephrologist in a large medical group practice in Seattle. Catherine has two children, 6 and 4, who keep her very busy. **Adel Youssef** is an executive vice president for Matco Tools in Stow, OH. **Florence Zee-Sena** works for Xerox Engineering Systems in Florida as a sales executive. She is involved in Cornell Fund telethons in central Florida. Hoping this finds you well! Happy holidays! ♦ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

**77** The greatest concentration of '77ers still appears to live on both coasts, with a surprising number in California. **Mark Petraccia** lives with wife **Terry (Schuster) '76** in Irvine. Congrats are due to Mark on his recent promotion to associate professor, with tenure. Also in California are **Anne Vitullo**, a management consultant with Towers, Perrin in Los Angeles; **William Weinberger** in LA; **Emily Bresler**, a lawyer in Santa Monica; **David Hauss**, a dentist in Long Beach; **Donald Kreindler**, the owner of a catering business in Beverly Hills; and **Mark Loucheim**, manager of Bobrick Washroom Equipment Inc. in N. Hollywood. **William Utic** is a manager of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. in Fremont, **Stephen Marsland** is a manager of Raychem Corp. in Cupertino, **Audrey Krall** is a physician in Torrance, and **Kathleen Wager** Chapman is in real estate development in the San Francisco area. In the Pacific Northwest, **Annette Mullee** is an attorney at Stoel, Rives, Boley Jones & Grey in Portland, OR.

Back East, in the Washington/Baltimore area, **Randy Schneider** Segal accepted a position as vice president, general counsel, and secretary of American Mobile Satellite Corp. in Washington, DC; AMSC holds the FCC license for the provision of mobile satellite services in the US. Also an attorney in Washington is **Brenda Jacobs**. **Edward Gunts** works for the *Baltimore Sun* in Baltimore, and **Teri Ranieri** is a stockbroker with Dean Witter in Annapolis. **Laura Konowitz** Ratner is a psychotherapist in Rockville.

In New England are **John Hraba**, a management consultant in Dover, NH; **Lynn Mandelbaum**, a social worker at Yale-New Haven Hospital; **Richard Sheroff**, director of MasPar Computer Corp. in Framingham, MA; **Mark Trivett**, the owner of a construction firm in Foxboro, and wife **Mary (Spione)**, an asset manager at Weil Realty Advisors in Boston.

In the New York metropolitan area are **Glen Vetromile**, who is in the real estate business with Citicorp in Manhattan; **A. Zoe Barrell Aicher**, secretary and treasurer of Zo-Air Co. Inc. in Holbrook on Long Island; **Jay Bloom**, an investment banker with the Argosy Group in Manhattan; **Roy Bruce**, a training supervisor with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Manhattan; **Peter Lloyd**, a logistics manager at Kraft General Foods International in Rye Brook; and **Ellen Fields**, who is with the Jordan, McGarth ad agency in Manhattan. **Meryl Gold** is a hospital administrator with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan, **Sandra Gong** is associate director of human resources at Merck & Co. in New Jersey, **Margee Rogers** is a family nurse practitioner at the Columbia School of Nursing, and **Cindy Rosenthal** Heller is a school administrator with United Cerebral Palsy of Queens. **Joan Salzman** Grant is an attorney with Simon & Schuster, and husband Michael is in marketing with J. Crew, also in Manhattan. **Linda Jacobs** is an interior designer in Manhattan.

Finally, in the realm of birth announcements, my neighbors **Charlie '75** and **Judy**

**Wesalo Temel '75** proudly announce the birth of Daniel Wesalo Temel, their third child, on August 12, '92, in NYC. Keep warm! ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 501 E. 79th St., #20A, NYC 10021.

**78** Season's greetings! As you read this, the winter is in full swing on the Cornell campus. It makes one wonder if the freshmen still go "traying" on Libe Slope. Meanwhile, halfway around the world, **Dan and Kathy Slattery Button** have been living in Tokyo for the last 3-1/2 years. Dan runs a DuPont electronics business in Asia and Kathy is actively involved in community and cultural activities. They love Japan, as do their children, JD, 6-1/2, and Kalie, 4. Closer to the US, **Bruce Hearn** is chief operating officer of the Bitter End Yacht Club and Resort in Virgin Gorda, BVI. Also in the "hospitality" business is **Douglas Porter**, who is vice president of marketing with Spirit Cruises. Doug reports that he works with classmate **Bob Shaw**. Doug and wife **Ann (Thomas) '79** have Alison, 2, and Scott, who joined them in May.

Other classmates with career news include **Andrew Seiden**, who opened a business law practice in San Francisco. Andy decided to venture out on his own when his clients promised to keep giving him work. If you have a business venture in the San Francisco area and need a lawyer, you may want to look Andy up. **Minda Cutcher** was elected to the board of directors of the Society of Women Engineers for 1992-1994. She is director of the society's New England Region and works as director of engineering and provisioning for New England Telephone. **Melinda Dower** works for the New Jersey Dept. of Environmental Protection and reports that Travis, 3-1/2, and Arielle, 2, are also active environmentalists, recycling, re-using, and planting trees on their acre lot.

**Lynn Wintriss, JD '78** has been elected to the board of directors of the Maryland Society to Prevent Blindness. Lynn chairs the trusts and estates department at Semmes, Bowen & Semmes in Baltimore. Doing his bit for the economy is **Mark Cieslak**, who bought a house in Troy, MI and moved in July 1. Mark writes that he has plenty of room and invites Cornellians, especially Chi Psis, to visit. Mark is in sales with OEC Diasonics Inc. Best wishes for a happy and healthy 1993. ♦ **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., #6A, NYC 10003; and **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.

**79** It seems the Class of '79 is always on the move. I'm sure you find it hard to keep up with your classmates, so I'll try to update you on the big moves in the years past. Please update me on what you know about fellow classmates. It's fun to find a Cornellian living in your community, especially a classmate. You instantly have something in common and don't feel so alone if you're new in town. **Leslie Lewit**

McCauley writes that last February she and husband Pat relocated to Spokane, WA. Leslic works with Absolute Interiors West and Pat is in candy sales. They look forward to hearing from alumni in the area, so if you're in Spokane, look them up. **Denise Arnot** and husband David Howcroft moved from New York City to Washington, DC in late 1991. They purchased and renovated a 1925 Scars Bungalow which they share with their cat Nigel and red retriever Cody. Denise has a graphic design business and works out of their home. She enjoys keeping in touch with fellow '79ers and sometimes wishes they were all back walking the halls of Goldwin Smith.

**Michael P. Curran** settled in New Canaan, CT two years ago. He and wife Candace have sons Gavin and Trevor. They have two neighbors with Cornell connections, including classmate **Laura Chan Walsh**. Michael plans to attend the 15th Reunion to show off Cornell to his family and reminisce about great times. **Sherry MacWilliam** Read has returned to the East Coast after four years in California at Hewlett Packard. She has been promoted to quality manager at the Hercules Packaging Films Group in Wilmington, DE. Californian **John V. Kearney** writes that he's been on the West Coast for 12 years. He is a single parent of Emma Lee and a responsible homeowner. He is active in church and community affairs in Sunnyvale. He enjoys hearing from Delta Kappa Epsilon friends and was able to attend the wedding of **Dave Beaulieu '80** in Cornell last October.

**Michael A. Schulman** works for Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, CA and lives in Redwood City. He keeps in touch with **Jeff Ganeles** and **Roy Ginsberg '78**. He was pleased to find an old friend from freshman year through the class directory. Rochester, MA is home for **Deborah "Dribs" L. Kleiman**. She's been teaching fifth grade there since she got a master's in education six years ago. She also enjoys directing the school plays, rollerblading, and playing indoor street hockey. Also living in Massachusetts is **Susan Stein Klubock**. She lives in Needham and works for Leadcheck, a research and development company in Framingham. They make Leadcheck Swabs which detect lead in paint, ceramics, glass, and soils.

**Caren B. Eliezer** is living in Peabody, MA. She is an associate editor for Seybold Publications, a division of Ziff Communications. She focuses on electronic publishing, printing and writing newsletters, and putting together seminars and exhibitions.

**David Domeshek** and wife Annie of Westwood, MA are pleased with David's recent appointment as vice president of public relations at Duval and Partners, "one of New England's fastest-growing advertising, marketing, and public relations agencies." He reports directly to the president of Duval and Partners and is responsible for strategic direction and management of public relations services. He will also work to attract and develop additional PR business. Domeshek has been a senior vice president at Hill and Knowlton Inc. and began his PR career at the Strayton Corp. He has also been news director at WKRT-AM and WNOZ-FM in Cortland, NY.

Next time you use your Mastercard, think of **Elizabeth Rosner**. She runs the Gold Mastercard product area at Mastercard International in New York. She left Shearson Lehman Brothers in August 1991 for this position. She was able to catch up on news with **Lisa (Barsanti)** and **Lon Hoyt** at the wedding of Dr. **Kitty Brown** last September. **Margaret Smith** Greissman is in the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network Program (CAAAN). She works with Marilyn Troutfield, who is the Brooklyn independent school chairperson. They enjoy keeping in touch with 17- and 18-year-olds. Peggy is also taking the helm of the greater NY chapter of the International Facility Management Assn.—an organization of almost 500 members. At work Peggy is an office designer for Metropolitan Life. At home she is busy with Andrew, 2. In May 1991 the Greissmans went to Cape Cod for the wedding of **Laura MacPhail** and Richard Kinkade.

**Lori Agudo** Scott is now a full-time homemaker in Selkirk, NY. She had been the supervisor of Reproductive Studies Laboratories at Albany Medical Center where prenatal studies, invitro fertilization and andrology studies are conducted. Lori is staying home to spend more time with daughters Lauren, 3-1/2, and Paige, 1-1/2.

Practicing internal medicine in Buffalo Grove, IL is **Monika Robke Cohen**. She is married to **Louis '78**; they have two boys, 6 and 3, and live in Northbrook, IL. **Matthew Frisch** works with the Chinese community in New York for the board of education. He continues to use the Chinese he learned in Cornell's Falcon program. He would love to hear from Cornell friends at 83-80 118th St., #2P, Kew Gardens, NY. **Steven W. Hall** is the food service administrator at the U. of Washington in Seattle, WA. He's been there now for 2-1/2 years. He got married in February 1991 and is loving it! ♦ **Kathy Zapia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

**80** In the Windy City, **Paul A. Blake** celebrated son Andrew's 1st birthday in August and is pondering this future Cornelian's athletic fate, now that men's gymnastics is a thing of the past! In Evansville, IN, **Cindy E. Williams** has been promoted to product manager in the consumer products division at Bristol-Myers Squibb. **Gail Wechsler** and **Robert Croff '81**, along with Jeremy, 3, left New York City for "greener pastures" and now reside in St. Louis, where Bob is an assistant professor in the graduate program at St. Louis U. Gail is an attorney with the Missouri Protection & Advocacy Services, a non-profit agency representing the disabled. In Schenectady, NY at Schenectady Chemicals, **Bill Sheffer** is the plant manager which, he writes, is very challenging due to the ever-increasing demands of quality, environmental protection, safety, and productivity. His other challenge is helping wife Eileen with David, 5, Amy, 3, and Stacy, 9 months. **Rob Reardon** started his own vegetable farm two years ago in Clifton Springs, NY, with wife Terry and Dexter, 3. Rob also finds time to work on his MBA at the U. of Rochester. Dr **Michael Millenson** is on the

attending staff at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and teaches hematology/oncology at Harvard's medical school.

On the legal front, **Jeffrey Lindy** joined the litigation practice at Stradley, Ronon, Stevens & Young in Philadelphia. Jeffrey and Nancy proudly welcomed Issac Alan on April 9. **Douglas Hughes**, a lawyer at the Dept. of Justice in Washington, DC, took an extended vacation to the Philippines, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and, most exotic of all, Los Angeles! **Joyce Rosen** is a planning analyst with the Depository Trust Co. in NYC, where she is busy taking ballroom dance lessons, swimming, and making pottery. Joyce took a trip to the Grand Canyon with San Francisco-area dentist **Jill Jardine**. Joyce also writes that **Jessica Daniels** lives in Cambridge, MA, works part time at Tufts U., and cares for Joshua, 2. **Robert** and **Viviana Holzer** live in Englewood, NJ, where Robert is president of Chick Master Incubator Co. ♦ **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilledwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.

**81** Season's greetings! Congrats to **Marlene Suss Green** and husband Jeff, who had their first child, Meredith, in September. They live in New Hyde Park, NY. Fellow New Yorkers **Pat Yeh** and **Lawrence Lue** announce the birth of their first child, Kelly, in November 1991. Pat is a financial analyst with Salomon Brothers. **Lisa Kremer Ullman** and husband **Michael '80** had their second child, Emily, in July 1992. She joins brother Matthew in Princeton, NJ. In Cincinnati, **Sari Feldman** and husband Stuart Pilch also had their second child, Maggie, in April 1992. She joins sister Alyson. **Nick Holmes** and wife Brigitte Siff had a second child, Hillary, in April as well. She joins brother Hank, 2, in Dunbarton, NH. Nick is a lawyer with Twomey and Sisti and his wife is a lawyer with the public defender's office. In March 1992, **Janice Gilbert Schindler** and husband **Barry** gave birth to TWINS Max and Rachel; with Danielle, 3, the Schindlers keep busy in W. Caldwell, NJ.

Wedding bells rang for **Roger Werthimer** in September 1991 when he married Lori Korn. Roger is an attorney with Pace Membership Warehouse in Englewood, CO, while Lori is a pediatrician in the Army Medical Corp. Bells rang as well for **Eric Sargent** of Farmington Hills, MI, who married Annette Peele in 1991. Eric graduated from the U. of Michigan medical school in 1986. He completed his residency at Washington U. in otolaryngology. Currently he is fulfilling his residency in ear and skull-base surgery in Detroit.

**Cheryl Cimino** recently announced her promotion to vice president of Meridian Mortgage Corp. She resides in Reading, PA. **Renee Kastan Dahl** wrote of her success as an artist in Great River, NY. Her paintings appeared at the Art at LaSalle exhibit as well as in several galleries in the Hamptons. **Diane Gnagnarelli** wrote that she is the acting chair of the theater department at St. Ann's School in Brooklyn Heights, NY. Also, she has a leading role in a production of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*. **Earnie Yasuhara** wrote that he and his

family have enjoyed relocating from Los Angeles to Chicago. He lives with wife Yuko, and Konto and Eno, 10 and 8. Earnie is the assistant general manager for Hotel Nikko Chicago. **Robert Mandelbaum** was transferred from Memphis to Atlanta. He is a consultant with PKF Consulting. **Lori Cohen Levey** lives in Atlanta with husband Allan and children Natalie and David, 3 and 1. Lori recently completed her MSW degree and is home full time, while her husband is a neurologist at Emory U. Lastly, **Sheryl Weeks** sends her regards from Laconia, NH and would love to hear from classmates! Best wishes for a happy and rewarding new year! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463; and **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

**82** Congratulations to **Victor Rodriguez**, who was named vice president, corporate finance in the southern regional office of Prudential Capital Corp. He is responsible for originating and servicing private placement financings for corporations in Atlanta and throughout North and South Carolina. **Leon Smart** has a new job as vice president for clinical and support services at Mr. Sinai Hospital; **Phil Chao** is a consumer safety officer with the Food & Drug Administration; **Reid Simpson** is at Boston Business Computing, developing software to give DEC UMS utilities to Unix users (hope I got that right!) and is "weathering the economics of the Northeast." **Preston '81** and **Joyce Sansbury Quirk** write from Nashville, where Joyce works for the Vanderbilt U. Bookstore and Preston started his own architecture firm, Quirk Designs.

**Mark Seiden** is a partner at Gogick & Seiden, a law firm specializing in construction-related litigation, with offices in Manhattan and W. Orange, NJ. He, wife Andrea, and Joshua, 2, live in Manhattan. Also in business for herself is **Amy Hornwood**, president of her own sales and marketing firm. She writes, "If you need work, or would like a positive career change, call me at (212) 427-1383." **Mark Masler** has changed careers from dairy farming to student, back on the Hill in the Law School, where he's in his third year; **Bernice Potter-Masler** keeps busy raising three daughters. **Mark** and **Kim Battista Brand '83** sent news from Willington, CT, where they both work for the U. of Connecticut in the plant science department; Mark as assistant professor and Cooperative Extension commercial nursery specialist and Kim as a special lecturer teaching pesticide management at the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture. They keep in touch with **Larry** and **Vicki Pierce**, who are plant breeders near San Jose, CA.

Best wishes to **Brooke Hines**, who married Paul Scherlie after graduating from the Vet college this past June; matron of honor was **Kathy Gettings Trauner**. Brooke and Paul are settling into veterinary practices in Portland, OR. Among those keeping busy with babies who are now at least a year old are John and **Andrea Lodahl Henneman**, with John Adam, born in March

1991; Kevin and **Robin Emanuel Werner**, with Allyson Nicole, born that July. September 1991 babies included Christa Lyn, born to **Marjorie Metzger Stell**; James Dalton, born to Jeffrey and **Adele Lubus Towers**; and Lillian Linda, third daughter of **John** and **Laura Griffen McDermott**. **Walter** and **Sharon Simon** sent news of the birth of Samantha in October 1991; and **Dave Blackwood** relocated to sunny Orange County, CA with Ryan, born in November. December birthdays are being celebrated by Emily Sophie, daughter of **Risa Rahinsky** and **Robert Weinstock**, and Eric Christopher, son of Chris and **Corny Berthold Dean**. **David** and **Patti Green Sones** sent news of the birth of Michael, born in February 1992 and the purchase of their first home, in Los Angeles in July.

Enjoying time off from work, but working as full-time moms are **Jenny Howell Pritchard** and **Lucy Kiff Markert**. Jenny keeps busy with Katherine Susan, born last February, and son JP, 2; Lucy decided to put her career on hold with the addition of Andrew James, born in March, who joins two siblings.

Best holiday wishes to all of you. Look forward to hearing about all of your news in the new year. Let's just hope that it's like **Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco** wrote: "Everything is pretty much the same as last year—only better!" ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323



If this is the first *Cornell Alumni News* you've seen in sometime, there's an easy way to keep it coming. Sign up before Dec. 1, 1992 as a Class of 1979 duespayer, and you'll receive a full-year's subscription (10 issues) to the *News*, and other benefits of class membership.

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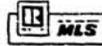
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## CLASS NOTES

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# 83

This column starts west and moves east. **Linda Copman** and husband **David Sebesta '70** live in Kurtistown, HI. Linda sounds quite content and writes, "Lost forever in the beauty of the Hawaiian rainforest. I like my real life." **Carolyn Chin** now lives in Sacramento, where she works for Procter & Gamble.

Two recent Midwest weddings to report: **Kenneth "Casey" Keller** married **Donna Eplett** last May. They also work for Procter & Gamble, in advertising, and are based in Cincinnati. **Kirk Fry** married **Hope Hart** in October 1991; they live in Chagrin Falls, OH (a beautiful area, as I can personally attest). Cornellians at the wedding included Kirk's Delta Chi frat brothers **Mike Jones**, **Derek Brinkerhoff**, **E. Earle Rudolph**, **Steve Khederian**, and **Kevin Kalenty**. Kirk is a consulting engineer at Pfitzenmaier & Jablonski Inc. and Hope is a food technologist at Stouffer Foods.

And in the East, **Mauro Chiaverini** is director of land development for Interstate General Co. in St. Charles, MD, the developer of a 9,000-acre planned community near DC. His second child, Matthew, was born last June. **Dina Wolfman Baker** (Mrs. **Bradley J.**) joined Macro Corp., a consulting and systems engineering firm, as communications coordinator. **Debra Wohl** Curry and Tom now live in Hunterdon County, NJ, where Deb is a faculty member of the Hunterdon Medical Center's family practice residency program and is also part of a five-member clinical practice. **Eleanor Brand** is now the public information manager for the Visiting Nurse Assn. of Brooklyn. Eleanor shared the news that **Gwen Garabedian Kania** has a new son, Thomas Albert, and that **Martin Gomez-Vecslir** works for Aurora Flight Sciences Corp. in Manassas, VA. Hope all of you have a joyous, fun, and fulfilling New Year! Make your plans now for

our 10th Reunion. [See page 54, this issue, for word of classmate **Gale Pryor.**] ❖ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087.

# 84

Happy holidays to all! Of the many nice feelings the holidays bring, there is probably none better than hearing from friends we may not have heard from in awhile. Bringing us up to date with her life is **Christina C. Jogwick** Shankar. She and husband Ken were married in November 1990, and last year traveled to Madras, India to visit Ken's family. They highly recommend India for those of you planning vacations to Eurasia in the near future. The Shankars visited India's many tombs, temples, emerald rice fields, and pink sugarcane fields; they visited during Diwali, India's festival of lights, when the skies light up with fireworks and are crowded by flying kites. Christina has left her job as a benefits manager at Citibank and is now ready to pursue a career in real estate. Recently, Christina has seen **Jane Shufer**, who is her neighbor; **Karen Rinkle** Carroscio in New York City; **Bill Altman**, MPS '82, MS Ed '86, at Jane's home; **Sonjaya Tandon '87** at a Mac-users conference in Boston; and **Jim McKinley** on CNN. Christina and Ken presently reside in Mt. Vernon, NY.

Speaking of real estate, another member of the field is **Meiling Lee-Kravarik**; **Carol Bender** Conforto reports that Meiling is helping Carol and her husband look for a new home. Carol and her husband also visited with **Maria Weiss-Rodriguez** and husband **Juan '83** at the Rodriguez's new home in Brightwaters, LI. By the way, Carol enjoys her leisure time with Emily Christine, 15 months. Reporting in from Albany, NY is **Christopher A. Lindsay** and wife Nancy. They met in 1983; by November 1985 they were married. The Lindsays are the proud parents of Barbara Helen and Theresa Greer. Chris and Nancy own their own management and public relations consulting firm, with Nancy handling the primary responsibilities of the firm.

**Philip James George** writes from his new hometown of Milpitas, CA, that he met **Rosario Espinoza '86** when Valid and Cadence Design Systems merged to form the parent company Cadence Design Systems. After the merger Phil was promoted to technical marketing manager; for the investors out there, Chris reports that the Cadence stock is doing well. Recently, Phil traveled to the UK for business and pleasure. The UK trip included excursions to Birmingham, London, and Windsor. Also on the move is **Olivia B. Mason**, who moved back to the States from Germany last year and now resides in Williamstown, MA. **Leonard R. Pinsker** recently moved from the Bronx, NY to Westchester, PA to work as a biochemist with Cephalon Inc. Leonard joins **Peter Grebow '67** who is director of drug development at Cephalon and **J. Kevin Buchi '76**, Cephalon's controller. **Robert B. Tumbelston** has transferred to Santa Fe, NM with wife Joyce and daughter Greta. Robert is employed by American Management Systems Inc. and is working on imple-

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menting an automated financial system for the state government of New Mexico. Robert and his family have also enjoyed exploring the "rugged beauty" of Santa Fe and New Mexico.

Many of our classmates are also on the move both educationally and in terms of careers. Dr. **Dennis A. Mitchell-Lewis** has completed his residency training program and is a clinical instructor in the department of periodontics at Columbia U. School of Dental and Oral Surgery; Dennis also has a private practice. Dr. **Jill G. Grossman** Denowitz has finished her residency and is currently an attending physician in the emergency room at New York Hospital. Jill, her husband, and Lauren, 16 months, reside in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. Dr. **James W. Mandell** has completed his MD/PhD at Cornell Medical College and will begin his post-doctoral fellowship in neuroscience at the U. of Virginia. Jim's wife **Elizabeth (Berger), MD '88** will be practicing ob/gyn in the Charlottesville, VA community. Dr. **Stuart E. Lowenkron** completed his residency at Winthrop U. Hospital in Mineola, NY and is now beginning his fellowship there in pulmonary/critical care medicine. To complete our house calls, Dr. **Wayne R. Waz** writes that he is currently in the first year of a three-year fellowship in pediatric nephrology at the Children's Hospital of Buffalo.

**Stephen Raab** writes that he has graduated from MIT Sloan School of Management. Joining him were **Liz Altman '88**, **Jorge Daniels '88**, **Dan Kraut '85**, and many other alumni. Stephen is now the manager of planning and control at ACT Medical of Watertown, MA and resides in Somerville. Completing his third year of graduate anthropology studies is **Eric C. Poncelet**. Eric and wife Susan reside in Durham, NC, while he attends U. of North Carolina. Eric, be sure to look up **Karin E. Howe Peierls** and husband **Ben '86**. Ben is a graduate student at UNC in marine ecology. Karin and Ben moved to Durham this past summer. Congratulations to **Allison B. Doney!** After eight years in the city traffic of Boston, Allison found her way back to Cornell. She's now working in the Public Affairs Regional Office at Cornell—great to be home for the holidays! Happy holidays, everyone; may they be full of happiness, health and love. ♦ **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3a, Aurora, IL; **Lisa Starksy** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

**85** Engineers comprised the largest segment of dues-paying '85ers this year, which may provide some evidence that their graduation chant of "We got the jobs!" was not mere braggadocio. At any rate, this collective show of largess merits some reward, so here's the scoop on the builders of Tomorrowland: **William Gorlin** has a unique perspective on the ups and downs of the engineering business: he's "designing roller coasters" at Arrow Dynamics in Clearfield, UT, while hosting classmates such as **Steve Katz**, **Dina Zemke**, **Steve Drexler**, and **Dave Mason**, who enjoy the great skiing nearby. Bill says, "I invite any old friends to invite themselves at any time (and I really mean it!)." Call Bill at (801) 484-

4887 for reservations. If there's no room at Bill's inn, '85er ski bunnies can call **Tara Larson** Capecci, a project engineer at Sanders & Thomas, who co-owns a sporting goods/ski shop with her husband; **Lynette Swithenbank** Loew, an electrical engineer at the Inst. of Telecommunications Services in Boulder; **Kathleen Bailey** or **Pei Shyan Wong** at Digital Equipment Corp. in Nashua, NH; or **Dan Clark**, who moved west to Portland, but says that he spends his time competing in triathlons, not traversing the ski slopes.

Some engineers chose sunny climates over proximity to snowy peaks (something to remember if you're looking for warmth rather than skiing this winter vacation). **Kim Emerson** is an applications engineering manager with EPIC Design Technologies in Santa Clara, CA; **Joseph Yaeger** is a sales engineer with Moog Inc. ECD in Clearwater, FL; **Gregory Turetzky** is at Trimble Navigation in Sunnyvale, CA and asks, "'When are we going to open a satellite Cornell campus on the shores of Lake Tahoe?"; **Gary Topoleski** is a chemical engineer at CP Chemicals in Sumter, SC; **John Pence** is with Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, CA; **Christopher Pascual** works for Carolina Power & Light in Southport, NC; **Clay Hart** is a software engineer at Georgia Tech and has his own company that provides computer visualization and animation services for architects and engineers; **Marla Berman** is with JMM in Walnut Creek, CA; **Cathy Chang Cocco** is with IBM in Austin, TX, where she is on the engineering development team for IBM's RS6000 product; and **Rosey Stasek** is a systems engineer with Select Data Systems in "Silicon Valley, the best place for a computer nerd!" (She said it, I didn't.) Rosey says that she is excited to have been named director of California Catholics for Free Choice, "a state-wide educational organization which gives Catholics alternative information on moral decision-making" on birth control.

That's about all we have room for this month. If you'd like to engineer your way into this column, write. Happy holidays! ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

**86** The response from our universal columns of the early summer months so far has been great, with several long-time strangers writing in to get reacquainted. One secret informer, who remained nameless (though we have our suspicions), sent items on several of the cultural literati of the class. **Peter Nuchims**, an editor and artiste in New York City, who was recently the featured subject of several shows in Greenwich Village and DC, celebrated the one-year (paper) anniversary with lovely bride Francine Gibbons; the two can be congratulated at 351 7th Ave, #2, Brooklyn, NY 12215, or at (718) 788-5186. **Stephen Shapiro**, "the sensuous King of Rock and Roll," supplements his daytime consultant's fees with gigs playing saxophone for Club 5:01, a band out of Rochester which recently performed at a benefit concert for that city's Vietnam Veterans' War Memorial. **John Van Soest**, with wife Terri, owns

and operates the Fontainebleau Inn, a bed and breakfast in Odessa, NY, only 17 miles from Ithaca and recently profiled in an issue of *The Grapevine*. Call (607) 594-2008 to contact John for room rates, recipes, frilly decorating tips, or just plain chit-chat.

You may have seen **Steve Getman** on television or in the papers a few months ago; his law firm in Upstate NY was involved with representing a teenager accused of murder near Cayuga Lake, a case that's received national coverage, including an article in *People* magazine and a report on TV's "A Current Affair." Steve has been quoted in the press, due to his heavy involvement in the case, and you can get your own scoop by contacting him at PO Box 717, Main Street, Ovid, NY 14251-0717, or at (607) 869-5615. **C. J. Glynn** sent an update on several California folks. **Chris Pohalski** is finishing his PhD in laser optics at Stanford; **Mikko Disini** has taken a new job as director of international marketing for Ascend, a company in Alameda; and **Laura Pitta** just received her JD from Santa Clara U. this year. C. J. left his job as manager of client services at the Oracle Corp. and joined **Kevin Kraemer** as a senior applications engineer for Gain Technology, a small start-up firm in Silicon Valley specializing in multimedia applications development software for large-scale projects. He's still racing yachts, having garnered a second-place position in September 1991 in the St. Francis Yacht Club big boat series (one of the West Coast's most famous races) as well as an honorable finish in the Long Beach Yacht Club Spring Race Series.

**John Carnella** wrote to correct an erratum from the April issue. "I married Meyung Joh last September [1991]," he says. "Meyung works in the art world organizing museum exhibitions which tour mostly in Europe. The wedding was in NYC and many Cornellians (too numerous to mention) were in attendance. I graduated with an MBA from the Wharton School in 1991 and have been working for Lazard Freres & Co. in NYC since." **Mitchell Shapiro** is also in Manhattan, working in litigation at McDermott, Will & Emery, after time at another firm following his graduation from Penn law school. **Joel Baskin**, after a stint in rabbinic school, is working as a communications engineer at West Publishing in Minneapolis-St. Paul on the WESTLAW network. "All of you lawyer types and litigious ones not only give me things to do, but you pay my salary, too," he writes. "I thank you all." In military news, **Alison Weir** is an officer in the Air Force, at last word stationed in California. **Robert Lee** has spent the last 1-1/2 years as a Navy ROTC instructor and student advisor in Barton Hall. **James Schwendig** is doing a six-month naval tour of duty in the Western Pacific, with ports of call as varied as Pearl Harbor, Subic Bay, the Persian Gulf, Kenya, and Perth. And back home, **Warren Soong** is a Marine Corps captain in Monterey, getting his master's in computer systems management and doubling as commander-in-chief of Timothy, 2.

**Jay Goldstein** is supervising jewelry production in mainland China for a NY company from his relatively "safe" vantage of Hong Kong. He traveled with **Phil Turano**

## Around the World in a Year

PAUL '86 AND JULIE CHEN SAYDAH '86

**T**hey make it look so simple. Work really hard for five years or so, save your money. Then, quit your job (or get a leave of absence). Pack up the apartment, get your shots and airline tickets, say goodbye, leave.

For Paul and Julie Saydah, leaving on their year-long trip around the world last March was relatively simple. It was deciding to take the plunge that was tough. The couple, married in 1990, having met in the dim corridors of Sperry Hall in 1982, had long considered taking a year off to see the world. But when it came time to bite the bullet, they thought long and hard. "It meant spending a lot of our savings, it meant not seeing friends or family for a long time," Julie says. Adds Paul, "If we were going to do this trip it meant we had to do it before we got too much older and started to be bothered by sleeping on floors and maybe not getting three square meals a day."

Planning a global circumnavigation takes a lot of work. First, they had to get out of their commitments. Paul took a leave of absence from his job as a systems analyst with Arthur Andersen; Julie quit her Citibank job just as the company was offering pay incentives to workers who left voluntarily. Then they loaded the contents of their Greenwich Village apartment into a New Jersey basement. Julie's sister Janice Chen '89



was given the power of attorney to pay the bills the couple runs up while travelling. They said goodbye to family and friends, and left.

The first stop was San Francisco, where they visited classmate Aaron Burack '86. From there they headed for French Polynesia, where they reportedly were swimming, snorkeling and relaxing, buying fresh tuna from the local fishermen and sharing grass-roofed huts with like-minded European and Australian travelers. But like the navigator James Cook, who knew well the allure of the islands he called "the most paradisaical place I ever imagined," the Saydahs knew they had to move on. "Part of me wanted to stay," Julie writes, "but I reminded myself that Fiji, another place billed as an island paradise, was waiting."

The plan calls for the duo to move on to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand. Once in Bangkok, they say they'll plot the rest of their trip. Maybe they'll visit Julie's relatives in Taiwan. Or they might head for Nepal, then on to eastern Africa.

They have promised to write again, for the benefit of those of us behind desks and in hermetically sealed office buildings, with another dispatch from their most excellent adventure.

to Shanghai, with **Dan Cantor** in Vietnam, with **Jeff Cochran** in Nepal, and with **Keith Allen** and **Gail (Schlüssel)** in Thailand. **Timoticin Kwanda** writes that after completing his MRP at Cornell in 1988, he began teaching city planning at an Indonesian university. "To survive you have to get two jobs here," he writes, and so he also works as a planner at a development firm in Surabaya, work that's taken him to the Netherlands for research in historic preservation of that city.

**Tony Mauriello**, former class officio coming into the med school homestretch at Creighton in Nebraska, wrote with news that **Martin C. Schulz**, former president of the Cornell Young Republicans, was throwing his hat into the political ring as a contender for state representative in the 70th district of Ohio in November.

Write personally and you're guaranteed a top spot in this column. Write impersonally and, well, I'll still be nice. Thanks for both the kudos and criticisms. Be a celebrity; keep those cards and letters coming! ♦ **Michael Berkwits**, 630 2nd St., Ann Arbor, MI 48103.

**87** Happy holidays! This month's column will start with a recap of wedding news from 1991. Dr. **Paul Zbell**, a physician at Baylor College of Medicine, married Dr. **Tonya Tamplin** on May 4, '91. Cornellians in attendance were **Paul Roche**, **Lloyd Kinnear '86** and **M. "Mindy" (Czerwinski) '86**, **Dr. Ed Constantino '86**, **Dave Johnson '86**, **Mark Evans** and **Chris Dinapoli '86**. June 16 saw **Karen Saponar** marry **Steven Begleiter** on Long Island. Cornellian bridesmaids were **Ellen Marcus '85**, **Ellen Rothschild '88**, and **Ruth Margolies '88**. Karen is in banking with Barclays Bank in New York City. **Lisa Hollis** Capone writes that, "On September 21, '91, I married my 'hometown honey' Frank in W. Islip, NY. Three generations (or more) of Cornellians attended, including **Grace Sharpe Hollis '23**, (Mrs. **William C. '21**), **Robert '58** and **Elizabeth Bortugno Hollis '58**, **Terry (Hollis) '83** and **Dan Sajewski '82**, as well as classmates **Jennifer Levin**, **Lydia Ferrante**, **John P. Cabral**, **Heidi Heasley**,

**Ellin Noreika**, and **Colin Purcell**. The newlyweds honeymooned for two weeks in Rome, Capri, Florence, and Venice before settling in Forest Hills Gardens, NY.

**Marilyn Schwartz** Adler graduated from the Wharton MBA program last May and has been doing private placements of debt for TIAA-CREF, the largest pension fund in the US. She reports that she was married last August to Greg, an attorney at Stroock & Stroock & Lavan. Classmates in attendance were **Allison Greenhut** Godman, **Amy Perez**, **Susan Rosenberg** Cooper, **Erica Rubin** Branda, **Lisa Nishman**, **Cynie Scher** Simon, and **Jay Sabin**.

**Frederick Barber** has started work on his PhD in sociology at the U. of Maryland, after finishing his master's at Georgetown. He writes, "After Cornell and Georgetown, state tuition is a great idea!" Last January he traveled down the Pacific Coast, visiting **John Van Gelder '86**, M Eng '87 in Palo Alto and staying with former *Sun* editor **Marc Lacey** in Los Angeles. Marc is writing for the *LA Times* on events along the

beach. Frederick writes, "I told him he should say he works the 'waterfront.'" **Chris Olsen**, an attorney with Jackson & Assoc. in LA, married Cheryl Wright in S. Hadley, MA, in the Mt. Holyoke College chapel on September 28. Their honeymoon was to be Chris's first-time visit to Vermont during the peak fall foliage weeks. **Mark Tung** reported from Honolulu that he is "working as an attorney" (in paradise?) after graduating from the U. of Pennsylvania law school in May 1991. Speaking of graduations, **Gabriel Boyar** donned cap and gown in June as he completed studies at the Cardozo law school and recently took a master's of science from New York U. in real estate development and investment. **Rana Glasgal** graduated with a MEng in operations research from Cornell in May then started a job in the Palo Alto, CA area with Decision Focus Inc., a small consulting firm specializing in quantitative analysis for transportation, environmental, and public utility firms. Also in Palo Alto, **Heather Behn** is working as a free-lance writer, after completing a year of work with the *Middle East Times* in Cairo and traveling to Russia and other republics last summer. **David Ignall** writes, "After graduating from law school at William & Mary in May 1991, I passed the California bar. In August 1991, I began a two-year clerkship with a federal district judge" in Mobile, AL. **Norm Hurlbut**, **Amy Janower**, and **Monica Frindt** graduated from Columbia's business school in May 1992. Norm began working in August with A. T. Kearney in management consulting.

**David Kalman**, a physician at U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester, saw roommate **Avery Katz**, who just graduated from SUNY Downstate Medical Center. Avery is pursuing a residency in neurology at Albert Einstein Medical Center in the Bronx. Dr. **Debra Pollack** finished her internship at Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia in June and started her residency in neurology at Pennsylvania Hospital/U. of Pennsylvania in July. Debra says she recently bought a house in Center City, Philadelphia, where she lives with husband Daniel Wollman and two cats. Keep in touch with us, let us know about any reunions with classmates, births, marriages, promotions, vacations, anything. Drop us a note; we'll try to include your news as soon as space allows! ♦ **Stacy Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Tseng**, Cornell U., Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172.

88

So *this* is grad school. A pretentious place to my mind, but nowhere near as terrifying as I had expected (jeez, three weeks and he's jaded already). Of course, I really haven't got that much to do aside from trying to plow through 1,200 pages a week. Older grad students and sage professors have told me to practice skimming. It is apparently easier said than done. And engineers thought *they* had it bad. Except **Ann Cavanaugh**, who, if memory serves, majored in operations research and industrial engineering and confessed to me during a moment of Senior Week—and much

to **Mike Pai's** chagrin—that OR wasn't quite as awful as other programs in Engineering. The seminal issue at hand is that Ann and G. "Joe" **Gioioso** married this past January. Many Cornellians attended the Higham, MA, festivities: **Noreen Kennedy '86**, **Cindy Bishop**, **Debbie Doorey**, **Debbie Gerardi**, **Glenn and Robin LaBash Schneider**, **Kate Dello Stritto**, **Barbara Prins '89**, **Glenn Gibson**, **Andy Greenberg**, **Melissa Schwartz**, **Jennifer Thomas '89**, **Lorna Luebbe '89**, **Barbara Duggan**, **Keith Mitchell**, **Jane Coyne**, **Dave Hackney**, **MD '80**, **Christine Hannigan**, **Peter Cavanaugh '86**, and others, too numerous to mention. After a honeymoon in the Caribbean, the couple returned to Beantown, Joe to finish a dual degree at MIT and start work at his parents' construction company; Ann to continue with Procter & Gamble, where she's a manager.

**Robert P. Ryan** lives in Chicago, where he works for Coopers Lybrand. He claims, perhaps in jest, to miss co-op food more than anything else. Rob laments Cornell's recent hatchet job on a number of what the university deemed "lower profile" varsity sports. **Deborah B. Smith** now with a master's from U. of Minnesota, says she misses the chimes and **Julia Hallquist**, who she hasn't seen since graduation. **Grace Tanaka** doesn't have to miss the McGraw Tower Chimes, since she attends the Johnson School of Management. She finds the rest of the experience "completely different from undergrad." Grace worked this past summer for Morgan Stanley, shuttling between their New York and Tokyo offices. **Christina D'Allacco** writes of a trip this past April with **Anne Serpico** to St. Thomas, Caracas, Guadeloupe, and Aruba. Christina still works for ICI America in Delaware: she passes on word that **Steve Szymanski** "became the proud father of a baby boy" last December. **Victor Seidel** and **Anne Welch** planned to visit **Bettina Woicke '89** in London this past March. Back in the States, Victor works for IBM "in beautiful Burlington, VT. I live by Lake Champlain and have a guesthouse for visitors; come on over and use the bikepath that winds around the lake."

Those preferring lakes farther afield should try Luxembourg, where **Garry Binsfeld** minds the shop at Hotel Eden au Lac. Also overseas, but more forthcoming, are **Kristen McCarthy**, **Cheryl Yancey**, and **Muriel Mizrahi**. Kristen lives in Hong Kong as a Digital Equipment employee. She longs to see **Cindy Bishop** and says that **Gina Savarese** "is going to Thunderbird for an MIN." Muriel and Cheryl both live in France. Muriel moved to Neuilly Sur Seine to work for Procter & Gamble after she finished her MBA at Wharton this past May; Cheryl lives in Paris as a sales rep for Xerox: "Life in France is great!" she reports. Cheryl mentioned wanting to get in touch with any Cornellians in France—their work phone numbers are: Muriel, (33-1) 47223673 and Cheryl, (33-1) 40885400.

**Douglas R. Moore** writes from Virginia that he attended the fourth annual St. Patty's Day Fest in Washington, DC this past March. Classmates in attendance included **Tim Goodman**, **Eric Bobby**, **Sean Callnin**, **Tim M. Harrison**, **Steve Dunipace**,

**Rob Comella**, **Dave McGinley**, **Larry Somma**, along with **Beth Kane '89**, **Liz Meyer '89**, **Larry Wollert '89**, and **Tom Wolski '68**.

Jurist **Lisa Gross Dayan** lives in the middle of the Medical college with husband **Peter, MD '89**. They wed in October 1991 with **Neva Frank**, **Andrea Lieblein**, **Sivonne Hermann**, **Mike (OC Supreme) Ehling '87**, **Ellen Rothschild**, **Hang Choi Lee '89**, **Debra Hodes '86**, **Jane Scannell**, and **Robert Kapel '85**, MD '89 all looking on. Says Lisa, "I miss the Ithaca fresh air and Dunbar's most."

You can enjoy the fresh air and Dunbar's if you set aside the weekend of June 10-13 '93 and join us for Reunion 1993. Please direct questions toward Alumni House at (607) 255-7085. Happy new year! ♦ **Jason McGill**, 611 Catherine St., #2, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, (313) 741-9662; **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., NYC 10021, (212) 628-4354; and **Pam Chertok Caine**, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

89

Well, winter is here again. I'm sure you're all getting ready for the holidays and the new year. Thanks to everyone who wrote to let us know what's going on in your world. We greatly appreciate the news. One small request (for marriages, especially): if you drop us a line *after* it happens, we can "guarantee" it will be included in the column. On that note, congratulations to the following couples who were married in the past year or so: **Leonard Feldman** and **Amy Epstein '91**; **Patricia Johnson** and **Peter Lillington** (this newlywed couple is now living in Scotland); **Dana Post** and **Jim Adler**; **Robert David Jr.** and **Lisa Baylor '90** (Lisa wrote a list of attendees, among them **Rina Shamash**, **Paul Berry**, **Tom Claps**, **Dave Krumsiek**, **Jason Haas**, and **Dave Holcomb**); **Theresa Keller** and **Alan Burdick** (**Felicitz Fowler**, **Rick Borelli**, **Moir Resnick**, **Leslie Feifer**, **Betsy Call**, and **Cathy Allen** helped celebrate); **Christine Ferrance** and **Steve Beaupré** (**Julie Pollack** and **Andi Perlmutter** were bridesmaids); **Vicki Aulino** and **Mark Riggsby**; **Vicki** also reported that **Stephen Bernstein** and **Kristi Young '69** were married last September, as well as **Mark Davis** and **Pam Lenowicz**; and **Andrea Reinwald** reports that **Judy Prutzman** just married Dr. Patrick Osgood in Reno, NV. (Andrea and **Cheryl Rink** were bridesmaids.)

**Julie Bistry** wrote that she was moving from Augusta, GA to Johnson City, TN, where she will be program director of WEMT-TV (a FOX network). She said she still sees the old gang of **Jason Garbis**, **John Basile**, **Al Chou**, **Paul Quagliana**, **Mark Mironer**, and **Brett Walker**. **Linnae Sperling** reports she is still in Boston after graduating from Harvard's School of Government, now working as the manager of Second Helping Food Bank. **Linnae** frequently runs into **Deanna Troust** and **Chris Moore '88**, who are also in Boston. **Homer Neal** and **Joe Berg** dropped us a postcard; both are working on PhDs in physics at Stanford. **Steve Biellak** is also at Stan-

ford, studying for a PhD in applied physics. **Stacy Jentis** wrote that **Steffen Koehler** is in Los Angeles working towards a PhD at U. of Southern California, **Sue Gardner** is at Syracuse's medical school, and **Melanie Bennett** is at Rutgers, studying clinical psychology.

Among classmates still in school are **Shepard Jacobson**, in Los Angeles finishing his last year at Loyola Law School, **Christopher Wright**, studying at the U. of Rochester medical school, **Steven Bartlett**, still at Cornell expecting to graduate from the Vet college in 1993, and **Andy Weisenfeld**, in his second year at the Wharton School (business). **Lisa Waldman** is now studying for a master's of taxation in New York City. She graduated from Emory law school this past May.

Traveling and living abroad seems to be the trend. **Allison Warner** had a reunion in Greece with her three senior-year roommates: **Sheri Miller**, **Ana Martel**, and **Daphne Pezaris '90**. **Kathy Dedrick**, and **Christina Tse** (also roommates) met in London for a two-week tour of Europe. **Benjamin Schwall** is a buying agent for International Business Service in Taipei. **Gerry Haddad** visited Benjamin in Taiwan. **Amy McLaughlin** is also in Taipei, working for the Taipei World Trade Center. Other classmates living in exotic countries include **Tom Cleary**, who is maintenance manager of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Aruba, and **Carolyn Day**, who is a business analyst at Career International in Singapore.

Lt. **Jeffrey Sung** lives in Fayetteville, NC and is stationed at Ft. Bragg "Home of the Airborne" 82nd Division. **Bryan Williams** is a trader at J. P. Morgan in NYC. **William Young** is a club manager at Walt Disney World Co. in Florida. Last year he married Sherry Smith of Douglas, GA. **Bob Dolan** is a telecommunications analyst at Security Pacific Automation Co. in Seattle. **Cheryl Goldstein** is in Michigan, working as an engineer for Ford. **Caitlin Smith** is a consultant at Chesapeake Decision Sciences in Houston. **Michelle Slade** is a credit analyst at American National Bank in Chicago. **James Lewis** is a US park ranger at the Edison National Historic Site in New Jersey. **Andrus Laats** is a product manager at Burton Snowboards in Manchester, VT. Well that's all the room I have this time. Please send your news. We love hearing from you! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

90

I'm not quite sure of the written equivalent of wedding bells and the throwing of rice, let alone the cutting of cake and garter-tossing. But I will try the champagne toast. Clink, clink. How's that?

Let's start with those daring trendsetters who got married before we received our diplomas. **Kara Snider** and **Scott Bolonda '88** were married in April 1990 in Washington, DC. Now they live outside Los Angeles, where Scott works for Nestle and Kara is working as a dietitian following grad school at UCLA. **Jean Lun Hu** and **David Primmer** were married shortly before graduation and are now living happily ever after in Florida.

**Karen Jacowitz** and **Matt Craig** were

married in Ithaca in June 1990, as were **Melissa Gambrell** and **Walter Baumann**. Melissa, who was married in Sage Chapel, says that the relationship was proof that long-distance relationships *do* work. She and Walter met freshman year through his sister, **Patricia Baumann '87**, and managed phone bills from Ithaca to Long Island for four years. Needless to say, they no longer have to meet halfway at the Roscoe Diner (if they ever did). Melissa has a job in diagnostic research and is working on a master's in clinical nutrition. **Jonathan Bransky**, who attended these weddings, is working in Virginia in the same office as **Val Sribar**. He shares an apartment with **Laura Davenport** and keeps in touch with **Mike Rothman**.

Then there's **Norman Prokup** and **Mary Lara Hoke**, who "tied the knot" Jan. 26, '91 in Harrisburg, PA. Attendees included **Lisa Truesdale**, **Julie Wong**, **Dan Rabideau**, **Joe Rodriguez**, and **Paul Warkentin '91**. Now Norman and Mary live in Naples, Italy, where he is a calculus and physics teacher and she is a special agent in the US Naval Investigative Service. **Laurel Lemay** and **David Martin** were married in May 1991 in a park near Kenoza Lake in Upstate New York. Now they're living in Frederick, MD. This information came to us from **Heather Rollo**, who is working at the Shelter Island chapter of The Nature Conservancy on rural Long Island. Another wedding came the next month: **Sandra Kurtz** and **Darin Brown '89**, MS EP '90 in Northampton, MA on June 15.

**Dawn (McNamee)** and **Michael Kraft '88** were married in Suffern, N.Y. in October 1991. This, according to **Beth Rosenstein**, a psychology graduate student at Columbia. Beth has been working on a stroke and aging research project for the school and regularly sees Dawn, as well as **Leslie Waltzer**. Also exchanging vows last October were **Susan Daly** and **Charlie Vinal**, in Ohio. Others in attendance included **Jodi Gold**, **Jami Waisburd**, **Jeff Clott**, and **Gayle Fischer**. This news comes via **Joy Nichols**, a human resources generalist at The Regent Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills, who meets up with **Laurie Sobel**, now in law school at UCLA.

**Karen Plump '91** and **Juan Carlos** (Harvard '91) were married in February. According to **Edward Miller**, it was a beautiful beach wedding at sunset, on Long Island's north shore. Edward is in graduate school at Cornell's Inst. for Public Affairs, and spends most of his time writing songs. He writes: "It's interesting living a life where you have absolutely no clue where you're going to be a year from now. At least we used to be assured that we'd be back at the Palms after summer break, knowing we could get \$1.00 shots." **Brigit Dermott** was married to **Andrew Benedict** in June, in Gainesville, FL. This information comes from **Susan Miller**, a researcher at The World Bank in Washington, DC. Susan regularly sees **Karen Tyler**, **Anjali Chaturvedi**, and **Nicole Page**, and speaks to **Nicole Beauregard** in San Francisco. **Jennifer Monaco** married **James Baker** in Pine Bush, MO on June 6. Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas and San Diego, Jennifer has been working as a biologist at Midwest Research Inst.

in Kansas City.

**Alissa Friedman** was married on June 20, but this June bride and **Raymond Beveridge** were married in the Duke of Hamilton's Castle in Scotland, with the groom wearing a kilt. **Natalie Podberzsky** and **Debbie Herendeen '91** attended. Alissa visited Scotland twice this year (before the wedding) and is studying demography at the U. of Michigan. **Naomi Schlessinger** and **Scott Runkel '89** were married in July, according to **Rachel Korn**, who is living in Brighton, MA. And then there's **Diana Pang**, who married **Takumi Tanaka '89** on August 2. She's still working as an associate at **Kenneth Leventhal & Co.** in Los Angeles. Finally, there's **Becky Myers** and **Peter Kinkead**, who were married this summer, reports **Michael Karangelen**. Michael has been working as an associate at S. G. Warburg in New York City since last February and stays in touch with **Rob Lynch**, **Jeff Bershad**, **Denise Lauwens**, and **Nat Wasserstein**. (More wedding news to come.)

Happy holidays! ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

91

I must say that I was intrigued by the *Daily Sun* article that reported **Kim Brown's** entrepreneurial feat: a 288-page guidebook titled, *Get a Clue: A Guide to Cornell and Ithaca*. [See "Authors," page 15, October issue.] Kim's goal as she was writing the book was to fill the void

*For more information about the Alumni News personals section in classifieds, see the ad on page 10.*

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## CLASS NOTES

of unknown information about the Cornell campus and the Ithaca community; the book contains information on local restaurants, recreation, and businesses. I was curious to know more about the book and in order to update you with the details, I contacted Kim directly at her office in Student Agencies Inc. on College Ave. "I started writing the book in September 1991 and put in hundreds of hours, from drives throughout Ithaca to putting all of the information and advertisements together. I love what I am doing; someday I want to have my own company," Kim said. She explained that the book was distributed free to incoming freshmen, first-year graduate students, and transfer students during fall 1992 orientation and is being sold for \$5.95 throughout Cornell's bookstores and all Wegman's stores in Ithaca, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Corning, and Elmira. She was extremely pleased with the warm reception from the university and looks forward to continued marketing and sales of her creation. If anyone is interested in purchasing the book, please contact Kim at Student Agencies Inc., 409 College Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850. Happy holidays. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., #4B, NYC 10028.

**92** The Santa Ana winds are ripping through my hair as I snake 120 degrees around the curves descending to the canyon floor. Five minutes ago I was overlooking the Palos Verdes Peninsula from along the Malibu shores on Pacific Coast Highway. Presently, I'm cradled by land formations reminiscent of Aix-en-Provence, as I head for the Rock Store, Cornell, CA. This is a little, but well known hangout for bikers . . . Forget Venice Beach and Melrose if you're gonna visit Los Angeles; you guys have got to see Cornell's very own Rock Store. Call for directions. (310) 326-2786.

News from west of the Mississippi. **Jill Johnston, Leanne Foster, and Shelly Perkins** are living together in the Lone Star State. From Dallas they remarked: "We're being haunted by Texas-size roaches, but enjoying Texas-size men!" Jill's in training at the Harvey and Leanne is with Four Seasons Hotels. And Shelly is laughing hysterically in the background. They saw **Harry Pflueger** and **Geoff Hill** lurking behind cactuses (decoration in a Dallas bar?) some time ago. **Amy Readal** and **Amie Dutta '91** are in Houston looking after legislation at Penzoil and children at Baylor. I would like to point out that Amy updated me with a letter which arrived just before the deadline for this column. For all of you who would like any of the correspondents to write about you in a hurry, sending the info directly, instead of going through alumni office, will be much faster.

**Aubry Bout '91** picked out **Simon Franceschi '91** from a crowd at LAX after the Summer Olympics had ended in Barcelona, and introduced him to U. of Southern California. Now both study industrial engineering and urban planning, and heckle the US Immigration people to let them stay here without threat of deportation. Living in downtown LA is great, as long as you avoid the great outdoors after sundown. Their apart-

ment is like a U-Hall, except they have their own apartment amenities—kitchen and bathroom. Bachelors love mail: 711 W. 27th St., #105, Los Angeles, CA. **Vicki Janulaitis** is juggling work and classes at UCLA. Classes in graphic design are more specific and there's more realistic training in nature than was true in the general, theoretical lectures she sat through at Cornell. Her dig through the hills of Piedmont in Italy this summer turned up **Michael Isip '91**, some Sigma Chi brothers, and a nondescript group of Cornellians who were trying hard to hide. Any takers to join Vicki on a bike ride from Santa Monica to Redondo Beach? She says, "Hi. I miss you, 202." **Allison Rodd** was at the Century Plaza working on the Motion Picture/Television annual fundraiser and rubbing shoulders with Gene Autry and Tom Sellec, after she got off the phone with Uncle Jessie from "Dukes of Hazzard." How many of you were ardent Dukie fans, too?

**Marilyn Chen** will need to pass along the inside scoop of the Bay Area to **Michael Wolfe**. She'll be continuing electrical engineering, there, but she will not run into Michael. He will soon stand in front of a lecture hall because the Army decided first to make him a lieutenant for four years, and then support him in his work for a PhD in sociology at Stanford. Then he becomes a professor. In the Far East's "Golden Triangle," **Lily Tung** is staking out the U. in Shanghai, teaching English/American literature for the year. Maybe you can meet up with **Toshihiro Matsuo** and **Hidenao Abe** who are in Tokyo. Hidenao has ideas on how to design space-saving and aesthetically pleasing buildings in one of the most packed places in the world. **Paul Yang**, where are you?

**Shui Fan Or** is back in Kowloon, Hong Kong and fully enjoying some of the best dim sum around. **Jim Kao**, native Californian, and **Susan Sperry** and **Tracy Kamens**, among others, are finishing up some degree requirements. They get to enjoy Matkowski's Wines at 2:30 on Wednesdays, the foliage, and Cayuga Lake before it freezes over.

Judging by the separated piles of News & Dues forms, (used, undecided, blank) I know for a fact that many of you are unsure about the next phases in your lives. It's likely *this* holiday season will not be wasted on freezing Slope hikes, finals, and waiting for crammed airport belts that refuse to spit out your luggage. It's comforting to see that all these classmates have jobs, are in grad school, med school, law school, business school, or just school. These people do know what they're doing for sure, right? To get some different ideas about what to do, why not read ahead in the Class Notes about people five and ten years ahead of us ('87 and '82). Possibly you will see into your own future. It's okay if you don't know these people. Call them up and introduce yourselves and find out what got them into the interesting situation they're in, willingly or unwillingly. Keep up on our columns. Maybe it'll help you find your way from Ithaca. Missing you is mild for how I feel, out here on the West Coast, these days. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'09-11 SpAg—Edward D. Baker of Cape Coral, FL, Oct. 24, 1986.

'17 BS HE—Anna Jansen Card (Mrs. Wendell T.) of Sylvania, PA, May 4, 1992; active in religious and charitable affairs.

'18 CE, MCE '20—Percy S. Wilson of Maplewood, NJ, July 13, 1992; a retired engineering consultant; active in religious, alumni, and civic affairs. Phi Delta Sigma.

'19 BS Ag, PhD '39—Dana G. Card of Lexington, KY, Aug. 14, 1990; retired professor of agricultural economics, University of Kentucky; active in religious affairs.

'20—John N. Cornwell of Columbus, OH, May 31, 1992.

'21 BA—Arthur G. Pellman of Albany, NY, May 1992; retired in 1965 as accounting supervisor, New York Telephone; active in religious, civic, and cultural affairs.

'22 BA—Madeline Gray Rubin (Mrs. Robert) of Amherst, MA, June 5, 1992; author, *The Normal Woman*.

'24 BA—Ruth Burke Guilford (Mrs. J. P.) of Kailua, HI, April 22, 1992.

'24 ME—Charles L. Hathaway of San Diego, CA, May 16, 1992. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'24-26 Grad—Edward A. Saibel of Durham, NC, April 9, 1989.

'25-26 Grad—William F. McDonald of Bristolville, OH, May 30, 1982.

'27—Philip M. Blume of Berkeley Heights, NJ, April 1989.

'27, B Chem '28—Josephine Parke Flowers (Mrs. Max) of North Bridgton, ME, March 29, 1992; a retired social worker.

'27—James W. Fullerton of Holly Hill, FL, Dec. 14, 1991.

'27 BA—Veora Tyrrell Lewis (Mrs. Windsor D.) of Christchurch, New Zealand, June 18, 1992. Kappa Delta.

'27 CE—Herbert Moore of Rhineland, WI, July 5, 1991. Delta Upsilon.

'28 BA—Thomas E. Miller of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Wilmington, DE, May 29, 1991; retired public relations director, Hercules Inc.; active in community affairs.

'29 BA—Harry Bellach of New Britain, CT, actual date of death unknown.

'29 ME—Dana W. Lee of Seattle, WA, July

5, 1992; a research engineer, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

'29 BA—Deuel Richardson of Yarmouth Port, MA, June 2, 1992.

'29-32 SpArch—Victor W. Ronfeldt of Palm City, FL, June 20, 1991.

'31 PhD—Raymond C. Ingraham of Port Charlotte, FL, formerly of Wheaton, IL, March 25, 1987; a retired professor of physiology, University of Illinois College of Medicine; active in professional affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'31 BA—Daniel C. Smith of Lorain, OH, June 28, 1992; retired president, Smith and Gerhart's Inc.; active in religious, civic, and alumni affairs.

'32 MS—Duncan McConnell of Austin, TX, Nov. 8, 1991.

'35, BArch '38—Theodore E. Crocker of Honolulu, HI, April 14, 1992.

'36 BA, DVM '39—Frank M. Birch of Bloomer, WI, October 6, 1989. Kappa Sigma.

'36 BS AE—Richard L. Hibbard of Glenview, IL, July 16, 1992; retired district sales manager, Cutler-Hammer Inc.; active in civic and professional affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'39-40 Sp Ag—Aaron D. Baskin of Highland Park, IL, Oct. 18, 1988.

'39—John P. Kolb of Lansdale, PA, March 1992.

'39, DVM '41—Richard V. Milks of Sarasota, FL, Dec. 26, 1991. Theta Xi.

'41 BS AE—Daniel J. Miller Jr. of Bernardsville, NJ, June 27, 1992; retired in 1991 as president, McMil Drilling Co., after 27 years; active in professional affairs.

'44 BA—Barbara M. Bissell of Springlake Heights, NJ, July 11, 1992.

'44—Edward P. Lyman of Greensboro, VT, Jan 16, 1992.

'44 BA—Seymour Silverman of Miami, FL, July 4, 1992; an attorney in Miami for 40 years; active in civic, professional, and club affairs.

'48, BA '49—John D. Brawley of Pacific Palisades, CA, Jan. 19, 1990.

'48 BA, PhD '52—Ralph E. Crabill Jr. of Silver Spring, MD, Jan. 16, 1992; retired curator of entomology, Smithsonian Institute's Museum of Natural History; active in professional and scholarly affairs.

'48, CE '49—William Goodman of New York City, Sept. 28, 1991; executive vice president, Grow Tunneling Corporation. Phi Sigma Delta.

'48 JD—Bynum E. Hinton Jr. of Chevy Chase, MD, May 30, 1992.

'48-49 Grad—Joseph D. Konhauser of Minneapolis, MN, Feb. 28, 1992.

'49 PhD—Norman B. Hall Jr. of Ely, VT, July 1979.

'51 MS—Charles D. Reekie of Maidstone, England, July 1, 1992.

'53 PhD—Jessie Walker Narsutis (Mrs. John A.) of Denton, TX, June 16, 1992.

'53 MA—Jacqueline Koeckert Vantrease (Mrs. William E. Jr.) of Akron, OH, June 16, 1992.

'55-57 SpAg—John W. Minster of Scottsville, NY, May 11, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'58, DVM '60—Robert M. Lochtie of Eureka, CA, July 10, 1992.

'58—Barbara Wantshouse Makar of Holmes Beach, FL, July 13, 1992.

'58 BS Nurs—Helen M. Mangan of Panama City, FL, May 4, 1991.

'58 BS Ag—Robert M. McConnell of Seoul, South Korea, July 14, 1992; a member of the Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; active in religious and civic affairs.

'59 LLB—Ronald G. Telford of New Hartford, NY, Nov. 20, 1991.

'59 M ILR—Donald S. Thelwell of Gaithersburg, MD, November 1991; professor of economics, Dutchess Community College.

'60 BS HE—Elizabeth Guttman Speck (Mrs. Robert H. Jr.) of Philadelphia, PA, June 30, 1992. Husband, Robert H. Speck Jr. '58.

'73 BA—Deborah I. Rawson of New York City, April 23, 1992.

'73, BArch '74—Richard L. Unterbrink of Belleville, IL, March 20, 1992; an interior designer; active in professional affairs.

'78 BA—Leonard J. Loomis, MD of Rochester, NY, May 1990; a resident in pathology, University of Chicago.

'82, B Arch '83—Vincent J. Cafiero of New York City, July 11, 1992.

# Homecoming, with a Twist

*Take in a class  
or two on the  
the way to the  
game.*

The day before this year's Homecoming football game, Martha Donovan '63 joined a group of undergraduates filing into the Hollis E. Cornell auditorium in Goldwin Smith Hall, took a seat in the back row and listened intently for fifty minutes as history Prof. Walter Lafeber conducted that day's session of his popular "United States Foreign Relations" class. The hour before that, she had attended history Prof. Joel Silbey's "The Structure of American Political History."

Donovan seemed to be picking up right where she left off. "I have never been back [to campus] in thirty years," Donovan said, "and I live an hour and a half away, in Syracuse."

What prompted her finally to make the trip was this year's new Homecoming-with-a-twist: all the usual football, tailgate and fraternity and sorority festivities, plus an educational component that included open classrooms and receptions with college deans.

"That appealed to me a lot so I decided to do it," said Donovan.

Likewise, although Elizabeth and Jean Rowley '54, MBA '56 have been back to campus many times, this was only their second Homecoming, and they, too, came in part for the classes. Their picks: "Opera," taught by music Prof. Rebecca Harris-Warrick and "Astronomy 101: Nature of the Universe," with Yervant Terzian, the James A. Weeks pro-



**The Big Red Band invades Uris Library for an impromptu, pre-game concert before heading up to Schoellkopf.**

PHOTOS BY MORENUS

fessor of physical science. "The only thing I really understood [in astronomy class] was the star exploding," Elizabeth Rowley said with a laugh, but she was still glad she had attended the class.



**Prof. Tom Eisner**

As part of the educational theme, this year's program also included the second annual Homecoming Symposium, held on Saturday morning before the football game. Thomas Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology and a noted insect expert, gave a lecture titled "The New Natural History: On Bugs and What We Can Learn From Them." Eisner began with an account of the perils of being a moth, from bats that eat the moths that fly too high to spider webs that trap those that fly too low. He moved on to the usefulness of bugs to humans, particularly as producers of chemicals that have valu-

able medical applications. "Drugs from bugs is not a crazy dream," he said, making a pitch for intensified chemical prospecting and better conservation of insect habitats.

While many alums partook of the intellectual offerings, others had come strictly for the fun. They went straight to the Kite Hill parking lot Saturday morning, where the usual bustle of tailgate parties was in full swing. "This is absolutely party time," said Dave Hawxhurst '88. "Schooling was over years ago." Hawxhurst was with a group of his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers who were trying to start a charcoal fire on a piece of cardboard on the ground—in front of a yellow Ryder moving van that held a tub full of beer and an awful lot of hot dog buns. Theirs was, let's say, the most rustic tailgate party going.

Other, older alumni were host-

ing more elegant affairs—manning high-tech barbecues, spreading out red and white checked tablecloths and covering them with fancy cold cut platters.

And, lest anyone forget the favorite topic of conversation in Ithaca, we come to the weather. Friday was warm and sunny, the perfect complement to the fall colors that were just about at their peak.

Saturday morning was grey and cloudy, but dry, at least through tailgate time. And then, shortly after the game began, the sky let loose and the downpour started. As the crowd thinned, only the diehards remained, huddling under umbrellas to cheer on the Red to a 26-16 victory over Dartmouth.

—Kathy Bodovitz

## A Night at the Flicks

Tapping his extraordinary collection of movies and the celebrities he's met through a life-long passion for the flicks, Robert Nagler '50 is offering Cornellians an unusual treat: a night at the movies with a guest appearance by the director or producer or writer or someone else closely associated with the film.

Nagler, an investment banker who lives on Long Island, has amassed about 450 movies—on sixteen-millimeter film, laser disk and tape. Friends and family have enjoyed his home screenings for years (Nagler serves ice cream sundaes during the reel changes if the movie is on sixteen-millimeter film) and in 1990 the entertainment committee of the Cornell Club-New York ap-

proached him about starting a film series there for fellow alums.

The first film Nagler showed was *Casablanca* and he invited Murray Burnett '31 to come speak—Burnett wrote the play on which the movie was based [See "Everyone Comes to Murray's," November 1992 CAN]. Next came *The Way We Were*, with speaker Arthur Laurents '37, who wrote the screenplay. Laurents returned last September for a screening of *The Turning Point*, which he wrote and produced.

"I try to get a speaker who was involved with the film," says Nagler, "or somebody who claims to be an expert on the subject." His efforts have also delivered such people as

*Continued on page 79.*

### Calendar December / January

#### ITHACA

January 12. Dinner with a member of the athletics staff to discuss the games of the evening (hockey and basketball). Call Judy Hart (607) 255-1163. CAA/Ithaca Area.

#### CENTRAL NEW YORK

January 9. Rochester. Annual Founder's Day Luncheon. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6009. CAA/Greater Rochester.

January 11. Syracuse. "White House Ladies" Smithsonian videotape. Call Robin Turco (315) 422-5403. CC/Syracuse.

January 9. Winter Outdoor Activity at Five Rivers Environmental Center. Call Lynne Oudekerk (518) 479-4465. CC/Greater Capital District.

#### METRO NEW YORK

December 19. Christmas decoration tour to Mills Mansion with lunch at St. Andrew Cafe before the tour and dinner there afterwards. Call Joe Seigh (914) 635-2284. CAA/Mid-Hudson.

December 29-30. Basketball vs. Seton Hall in Holiday Classic. Call Joel Sachs (914) 723-0403. CAA/Westchester.

January 8. Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

#### CONNECTICUT

January 3. Current applicants and early-decision candidates invited to join with local alumni before returning to Ithaca. Call Kathy Rieflin (203) 673-2050. CC/Greater Hartford.

#### VERMONT

January 8. Hockey vs. UVM. Reception will precede. Call Michael Quaid (802) 878-6675. Vermont Cornellians.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

January 9. Hockey vs. Dartmouth. Supper in the Tavern Room, Hanover Inn. Then on to Thompson rink. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

#### DELAWARE

January 7. Annual luncheon with current students at the Wilmington YMCA. Call Bill Bereford (302) 428-0261. CAA/Delaware.

#### NORTH CAROLINA

January 3. Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) meeting. Call Beth Fowler (919) 489-0954 or Cal Brown (919) 596-5854. CC/Central Carolina.

#### GEORGIA

January 13. Cornell Chorus. Call Ron Demer (404) 874-6890. CAA/Atlanta.

#### FLORIDA

December 29. Holiday get-together with local high school seniors who have applied to Cornell. Call Virginia Donegan (407) 876-3763. CC/Central Florida.

January 14. Neil Dwyer, representing the Dale Carnegie Institute, will reveal how to raise one's self-esteem as well as how to become a better speaker. Call Cal Landau (305) 893-7283. CC/Sarasota-Manatee.

#### OHIO

December 29. Cleveland. Big Red Hockey comes to Richfield Coliseum to play in the Cleveland College Hockey Classic. Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 751-4091 or the North Central Regional Office (216) 241-0642. CC/Northeastern Ohio.

#### KANSAS

January 10. Winter student reception with current students and applicants and pizza. Call Fred Broughton (913) 624-6000. CC/Mid-America.

#### ARIZONA

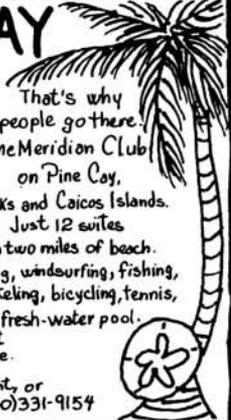
December 26. Winter Gala Dinner/Dance at the Paradise Valley Country Club. Call Greg Miller (602) 996-8424. CC/Arizona.

CC= Cornell Club. CAA= Cornell Alumni Assoc.

  
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ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

## GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Astronaut **Mae C. Jemison, MD '81**, who made history as the first black woman in space when she rode the space shuttle *Endeavour* in September. Jemison's assignment was to monitor the development of tadpoles in weightlessness and to test the power of biofeedback in an effort to prevent space motion sickness.

**Colin G. Campbell '57**, a newly elected member of the Pomona College Board of Trustees. Campbell, former president of Wesleyan University, is now president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a private foundation established in 1940 by the five grandsons of John D. Rockefeller.

**N. Theodore Sommer, JD '61**, who was named to the State University of New York Board of Trustees. Sommer is a partner in the Binghamton law firm of Hinman, Howard & Kattell.

The ten members of the Class of '92 who won this year's Cornell Tradition Senior Recognition Awards. The winners, chosen from among Cornell Tradition scholarship recipients, are recognized for their outstanding community service and scholarly achievements. Each winner designates a non-profit agency or a Cornell fellowship to which up to \$2,500 is donated in his or her name. The winners: **Michael Bailey, Evan Frazier, Deepak Gupta, Vaddhana Perry Kchao, Jeffrey Pagliaroli, Harry Pflueger, Kathryn Margaret Rudy, David Stuhlmiller and Jon Christopher White.**

**James McConkey**, who retired this year as the Goldwin Smith professor of literature, and who has been named arts adviser to the provost and liaison for the Council on the Creative and Performing Arts at the university. McConkey chaired the nine-member task force on support for cultural activities that was charged in 1990-91 with assessing the status of the arts on campus.

**Walter Lynn**, dean of the faculty, who has been named founding chairman of the Board on Natural Disasters, set up by the National Research Council to advise the federal government on mitigating the effects of natural disasters. Lynn is a professor of civil and environmental engineering who specializes in ground water resources.

**Elaine Sisman '72**, professor of music at Columbia College, who won a 1992 Great Teacher Award from the Society of Columbia Graduates.

Interior designer **Carol Gittlin Franklin '61**, president of Carol Franklin Associates, Inc., who is donating to the university her professional records chronicling the worldwide changes in corporate design and space planning over the last twenty-five years. The documents will be housed in the division of rare and manuscript collections in the new Kroch Library.

**Louise H. Kellogg '81, M Engr '85, PhD '88**, professor of geology at the University of California, Davis, who is among the first scientists and engineers in the country to receive a newly established Presidential Faculty Fellow Award. The award includes \$100,000 a year for five years from the National Science Foundation. Kellogg, a geophysicist, studies how motions in the planet's interior affect surface geological processes such as volcanoes, earthquakes and the formation of mountains.

University President **Frank H.T. Rhodes**, recipient of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the State University of New York Board of Trustees for his "outstanding contributions to the cause of higher education in our country during his distinguished career."

# 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.

SALE/EXCHANGE—Luxurious 3 bdrm. condo close to Killington and Okemo. Year-round home/vacation retreat. Call (407) 242-1313.

BERKSHIRE VACATION PROPERTIES—Enjoy music, dance, theater, art, boating, skiing. Choose from contemporaries, classic colonials, estates, horse farms, lake properties, condos or land. Charlotte Edelstein Gross '56, Sheldon Gross Realty (201) 325-6200 or (413) 528-9043 weekends.

## Rentals

KAUAI, HAWAII COTTAGES—Peace. Palms. Paradise. Cozy Tropical Getaway. (808) 822-2321.

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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.

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LONDON—Beautifully furnished flat near Kingsbridge; \$175 per night, one week minimum. Seeps 3. 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.

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## Personals

To respond to a personal with a CAN Box number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Alumni News, CAN Box No. \_\_\_\_\_, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

TALL, ATTRACTIVE, professional woman, BS '64, with notable successes as mother, author, and cook. Shuttling between NYC and DC, seeks special man with energy and laughter to spare. Box 243.

HEALTHY DWM, nonsmoking, 6'1" physician, competi-

tive 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.

EUREKA! Fabulous, fine, funny, friendly NSJF Manhattanite, 31. Looking for a man who has learned from his past and wants to build for the future. Box 551.

MAN, CLASS '70 who enjoys bicycling, skiing, arts, chocolate, B&J's, sunsets, indoor sunflowers, v-ball, entropy. Lake Baikal wants tall, outgoing woman who can write to hoffmanm@theory.lcs.mit.edu

SINGLE ALUMNI, 30/40 something: Join us for social and cultural events sponsored by Boston Ivy alumni clubs. SASE and \$1 to PO Box 380107, Cambridge, MA 02238.

EXUBERANT EXTROVERT—SWF, lively, attractive artist/animal scientist desires creative, dynamic, sensual and emotionally available professional S/D/WWW (35-47) passionate about life. Objective: monogamous life commitment. Box 849.

BOSTON SJF lovely brunette, fortyish, writer/educator, ex-New Yorker, loves arts, outdoors, ideas. Seeks S/DM professional with sense of humor for serious relationship. PO Box 380107, Cambridge, MA 02238.

FUN, AMBITIOUS NYC WOMAN, '91 grad, who is tired of the uptown bar scene, wants to meet mature, male counterpart for lasting relationship. Box 138.

*Continued from page 77.*

Eleanor Pruder, a family friend of Charlie Chaplin's, to discuss *The Gentleman Tramp* and producer Jake Eberts to talk about his 1992 movie *City of Joy*.

Other recent movies have included *The Benny Goodman Story*, with actor Steve Allen as guest speaker; *The Magnificent Seven* with actor Eli Wallach in attendance; and *The Thomas Crown Affair* (in which Cornell polo players provided some of the horseback action) with director and producer Norman Jewison coming to speak.

Nagler fell in love with movies as a boy. "I started going to double features when I was about 7 years old, every Saturday," he says. "I've been doing it ever since, except there are no more double features. The

first time I was taken into a darkened theater, I was enchanted—and still am."

His passion for the movies blossomed during the 1960s, when he worked as an investment banker in Geneva, Switzerland, and many of his clients were in the film business. "At one point, I was handling the James Bond people—the producers, Sean Connery and his good friend Michael Caine," says Nagler. Over the years, he has come to count directors, actors, producers among his friends and acquaintances.

In addition to collecting movies, Nagler collects autographed photos of their actors—"superstars, character actors and unknowns who happen to please me," he says. "It's a combination of people I know, friends, people I've met, in some

cases I have bought them [the photos] at auctions." His collection now numbers about 150 and the photos all hang on the wall in his home.

His most prized possession is a "delicious" personal letter from Frank Capra, whom Nagler met in 1973 after inviting the acclaimed director to speak to a business group during a week-long trip aboard the *Queen Elizabeth II*. The letter is signed, "Love and kisses, Frank Capra."

Given all Nagler's interaction with the movie glitterati, and given the business he's in, you might think Nagler would have delved into film in a more fiscal way. But he hasn't. "I have never invested in any movies," he says. "Movies are purely a hobby."

—Kathy Bodovitz



*Season's Greetings from the Cornell Alumni News*



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