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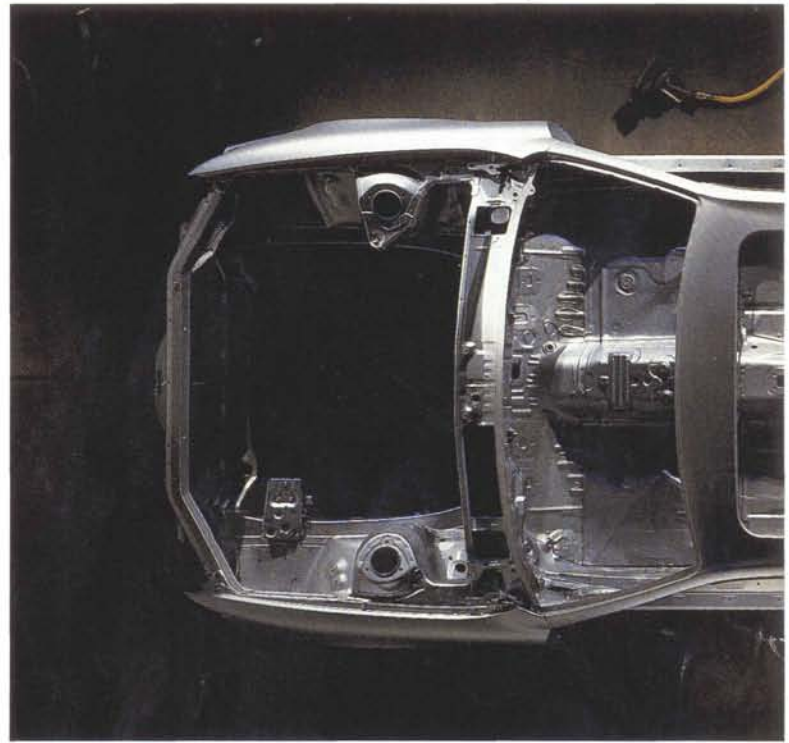
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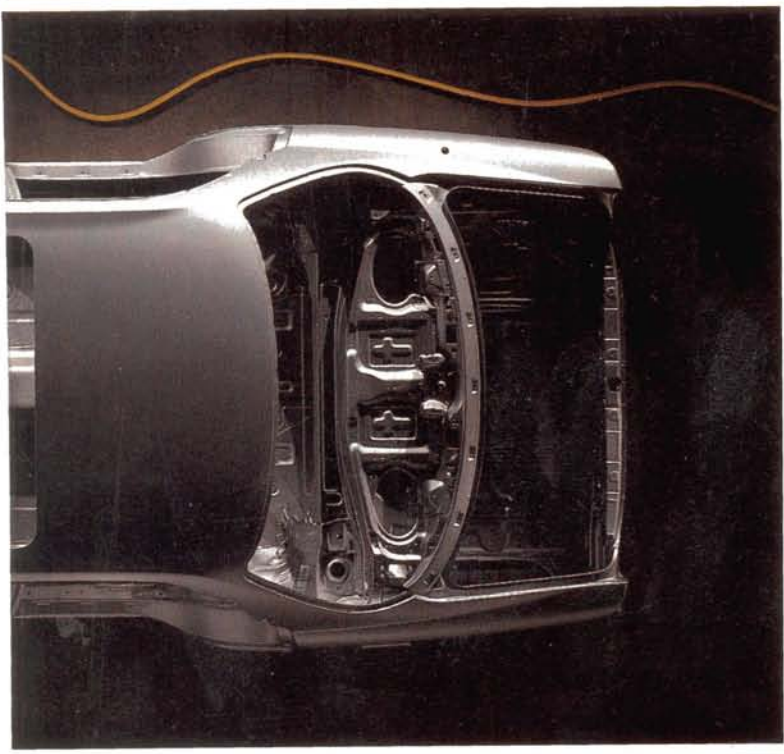


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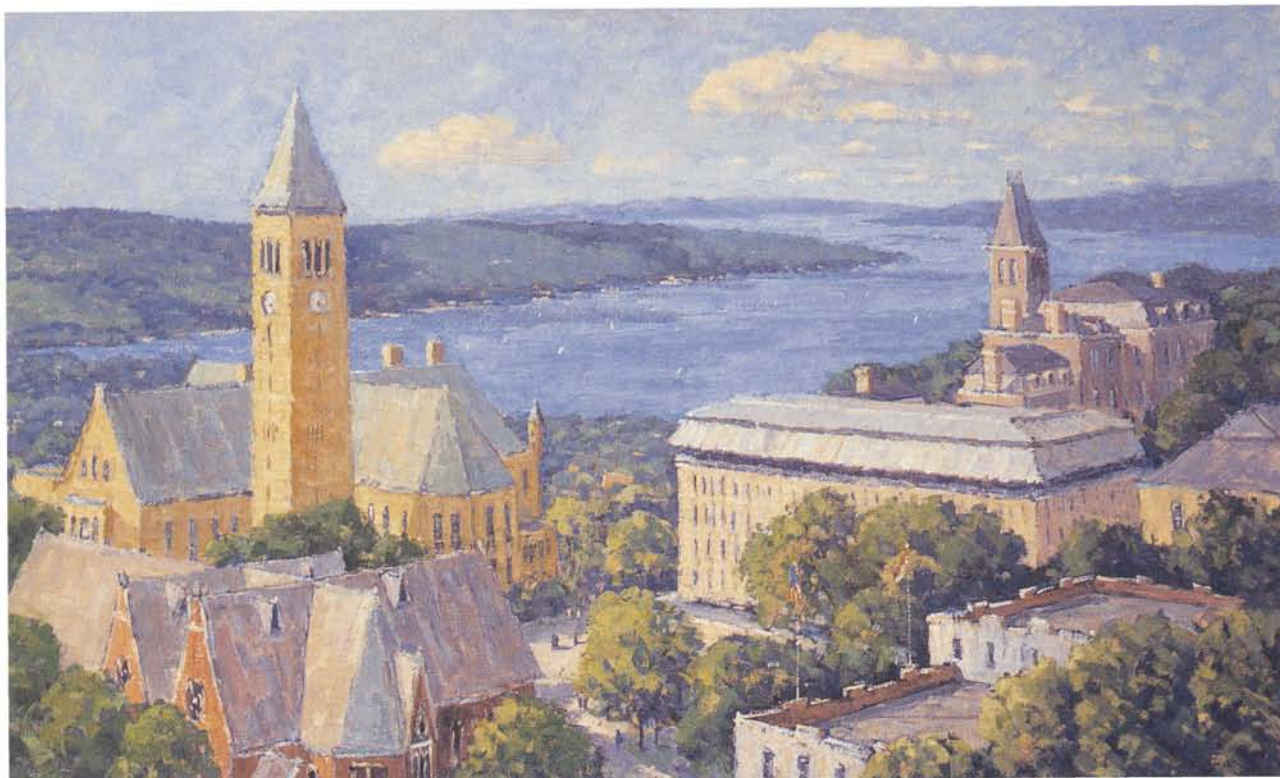


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STUDENTS PLEAD GUILTY TO COMPUTER TAMPERING

Three former university students charged with releasing a computer virus into popular Macintosh games last February reached a plea bargain agreement that spares them jail time or fines.

The three faced a total of forty computer tampering and related charges, some of them felonies punishable by incarceration, but District Attorney George M. Dentes, JD '76 agreed to drop the most serious charges in exchange for one guilty plea each: David Blumenthal '94 and Mark A. Pilgrim '94 pleaded guilty to misdemeanor tampering and Randall A. Swanson '94 pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct.

The three also agreed to relinquish their personal computers, which were used to spread the virus, and to pay restitution of roughly \$2,476 each to victims whose computers were damaged, including the university. The three may also be sentenced to probation and community service.

The trio created and released a computer virus that spread through a public software archive at Stanford University, jamming several local computer systems and traveling as far as Japan. Blumenthal told the

Ithaca Journal that the virus was an experiment gone awry and said he never meant to cause any damage. Swanson admitted to helping the other two create the virus.

None is enrolled on the Hill this semester and officials would not say whether they had left on their own or had been asked, or ordered, to leave.

NOBELIST McCLINTOCK DIES AT 90

Nobel Prize-winning geneticist Barbara McClintock '23, PhD '27, who discovered that genes can move around on a chromosome to repair or restructure it, died September 2 in Huntington, New York. She was 90.

McClintock was best known for her work with multicolored Indian corn during the 1940s and 1950s, when she discovered what she called "jumping genes"—small segments of DNA that can move purposefully around the chromosomes of plants and of virtually all living organisms. Her finding countered the notion of evolution that said changes occur randomly in genes, resulting in new structures that may or may not be beneficial. McClintock found that genes can make purposeful moves to alter the genetic material and to repair or restructure themselves—a discovery that laid the groundwork for much of modern genetic engineering.

Though McClintock's best-known work was done several decades ago, it was not widely acknowledged at the time because genetics was still so rudimentary a discipline that her ideas baffled other scientists and were largely ignored. It was not until the late 1970s, when molecular biologists made similar findings, that her work was rediscovered (some say finally understood) and celebrated as prescient.

She won the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine in 1983, the first woman to win an unshared Nobel Prize in that category.

McClintock enrolled at Cornell in 1919, eager to study plant breeding, but that department did not ac-

cept women. So she majored in a discipline considered more appropriate for young ladies: botany. By her junior year, she had gained entrance to graduate-level genetics classes, though her BS, MA and PhD were in botany. After graduating, she served as a botany instructor at Cornell until 1931 and as a plant breeding research associate from 1934 to 1936. She moved on to an assistant professorship at the University of Missouri, which she left in 1941 to join the scientific staff of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at the facility that became Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island.

McClintock was a resident staff scientist at Cold Spring Harbor Lab for more than fifty years and continued her studies of corn genetics until last spring. James Watson, the lab's director and a co-discoverer of the structure of DNA, called McClintock "one of the three most important figures in genetics—one of the three 'M's,'" placing her alongside Gregor Mendel and Thomas Hunt Morgan. She was an A.D. White Professor-at-Large in 1965 as well as the recipient of a MacArthur Laureate Award.

PROGNOSIS GOOD FOR RHODES'S RECOVERY

President Frank H. T. Rhodes underwent surgery in early September for a localized prostate cancer and the prognosis for a full recovery was good. Doctors at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where Rhodes had the surgery, said the cancer was identified at a very early stage, and the president was expected to return to his full range of activities sometime this fall, after a convalescence.

FRESHMAN HOUSING: THE FINAL REPORT

The Task Force on Freshman Housing Assignment has issued a final

report supporting the goal of better-integrated housing, but stopping short of suggesting specific measures to achieve it.

The task force was appointed last December by Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs and campus affairs, in response to concern among trustees and University Council members that freshmen, who are allowed to request where they want to live, tend to self-segregate—racially, ethnically, socially and even academically. During extensive discussions over the past year, the task force's report says, "We have become convinced that housing is but one element of the overall freshman experience. Therefore, no housing assignment recommendation can effectively stand on its own. Accordingly, we recommend that the changes in the freshman experience be designed as a package that includes programming, personal support and housing components."

The task force, made up of trustees, alumni, students and staff, backed off its initial recommendation that freshmen no longer be al-

lowed to request assignment to particular residences and instead be randomly assigned. "The goal," the task force said initially, "should be that each residence hall mirror, in microcosm, the demographic make-up of the freshman class."

That recommendation sparked a fierce debate on campus, particularly among some minority students who opposed the idea. Instead, the task force is now suggesting:

- That the university define and articulate principles and policies regarding diversity, pluralism and multiculturalism on campus;

- That it ensure the consistent application of those principles and policies and evaluate their effect (initiating, as a first step, "substantial changes in the freshman experience");

- That it join the public debate "about the imperatives and opportunities that changing demographics bring to our nation's campuses."

Further action on the report now rests with Palmer and Dean of Students John Ford. They have not said yet how they will proceed.



Rites of Fall: About 500 students held a slumber party in Lynah Rink in mid-September, part of the annual rite of securing season hockey tickets. The traditional sleep-over is no longer a mandatory part of purchasing the \$114 tickets. Still, all the tickets reserved for students were eventually sold.

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DISENCHANTMENT WITH GAY STUDIES

Editor: Not since the infamous Willard Straight takeover have I been more disenchanted with my university than upon reading of its having embraced "a graduate minor in lesbian, bisexual and gay studies" [July/August *Alumni News*]. Homosexuality, whether in men or women, is, I believe, repugnant to the great majority of Americans and should be discouraged rather than fostered. The fact that Yale, Harvard and certain other schools have opted to join the permissive parade and establish

gay studies programs does not, in my opinion, constitute a mandate that Cornell follow suit. The "monkey see, monkey do" syndrome ill-befits the image of the institution I know and respected as a student.

William M. Requa '31
Williamsburg, Virginia

WHERE THE STREETS HAVE SWELL NAMES

Editor: Seventy-year-old Cornellians don't live on the streets anymore. They've moved to the courts, to the terraces, circles, dells, lanes, ways and trails.

I discovered this when I checked the Class of '42 directory for the Krakers' address to thank them for their gifts to Cornell and for their part in our great 50th Reunion. It turns out that Jim and Dottie live on Sea Mist Drive. And just above them on the page, Lisbeth Kraft lives on Fallen Leaf Lane. Ruth Wiggins Kreidler lives on Spinnaker Lane.

Boats, it seems, are in, but living high is more so. For every Yacht Club Drive, where Leonard Lefevre puts in, or Commodore Drive, where Martin Ornitz stalks about, there are a dozen Ridges or Terraces of one kind or another and a few Seacliffs and Edgecliffs. You'd think Conrad Engelhardt would top them all at "Far Above" on Pinnacle Hill, but Richard Adelson looks down from Cloudland Road.

Jane Banker Gelfand hibernates on Three Bears Road, where you have to check to see who's in your

bed. Elizabeth Porter MacCallum frolics on Merri Acres Lane, and Patricia Colt McCutcheon imbibes on Schocalog Road—as in "Drink, Schocalog, Schocalog!"

Richard A. Graham '42
Royal Oak, Maryland

And what are we to make of Mr. Graham, who lives on Deep Neck Road?—Ed.

STANFORD'S INSPIRATION

Editor: While I was at Stanford University in Palo Alto I visited the Hoover Tower. On the wall is information about the Hoover Institution.

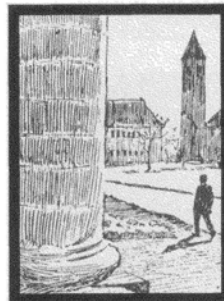
It says that [Herbert] Hoover was deeply impressed by Andrew D. White, the first president of Cornell University, who had amassed a unique collection of documents on the French Revolution.

Hoover collected documents on the Great War and they formed the core of the holdings of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, which opened in 1919.

I was surprised to see that the pennant for Stanford was in carnelian and white and the letters were the same type as Cornell's.

Rose M. Fishkin '30
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Worlds to Explore Next Winter and Spring

... Far Off

Tahiti and the Society Islands

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

Grenada

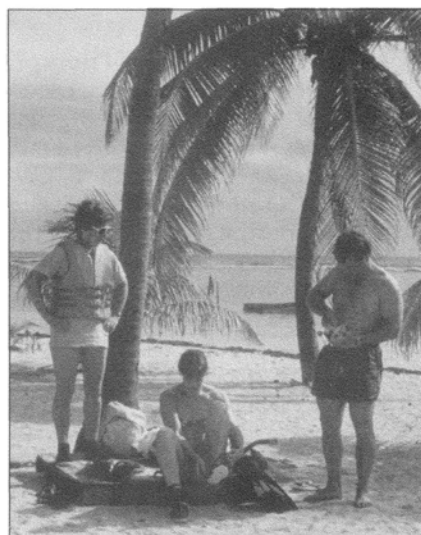
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Grenada, the most tropical of the Windward Islands of the Caribbean, is the paramount spice island in the New World. Its intriguing political and agricultural history combined with its postcard perfect towns, highlands, and beaches make it a wonderful 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.



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Korea and Japan

May 17—June 1, 1993

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

... And Nearer Home

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

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

February 20—25, 1993 with literature specialist Phillip Marcus

Ornithology and Natural Ecologies of Gulf-Coast Texas

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

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

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

Life Beside and Beneath Chesapeake Bay

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

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

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

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

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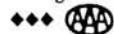
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SPORTS

THE RED'S BARCELONA MEDAL HAUL

The 1992 summer Olympic Games were the most successful ever for Cornell as Big Red alumni won four medals—two gold and two bronze. [See "Cornellians in the Olympics," *July-August*.] If Cornell were a country, the Red would have finished twenty-ninth in the world in the Barcelona medal count.

At 37, bronze medalist Chris Campbell, JD '87 became the oldest freestyle wrestler ever to earn an Olympic medal, doing so on the strength of two overtime matches in his final day of competition. Coming back from a three year hiatus from competitive swimming, Pablo Morales, JD '94 won two gold medals, one in the 100-meter butterfly and the other as part of the world-record-setting 400-meter medley relay team. Rower Stefanie Maxwell-Pierson '86 teamed with Harvard alumna Anna Seaton to win a bronze medal in the women's pair without coxswain as the duo rowed their fastest time ever. Terry Kent '86 did not win a medal, though his two-man boat made it to the final heat of the four-man kayaking competition. Now that the Olympians are home—Campbell in Syracuse, Morales in Santa Clara, California, and Maxwell in Somerville, New Jersey—the *Alumni News* asked them to share their memories from Barcelona.

CAN: Many observers have called the opening ceremony at Barcelona the most dramatic one in Olympic history. What are your recollections of the event?

Campbell: I had six or seven days of practice ahead of me, so I was

very antsy, hoping I wasn't going to get hurt. Basically, if you can believe it, I just wanted to get the ceremony over with so I could wrestle.

Maxwell-Pierson: With rowing located way outside of Barcelona and racing starting so soon after the ceremony it was a real debate whether we would even go. I went, but it's a hard decision to be on an emotional high and to be standing for so long thinking maybe it will hurt your performance. Now, just thinking about the archer shooting the arrow to light the flame gives me chills. It was so outstanding the way they did that. Being there watching it, having the crowd *ooohhh* and *aaahhh*. That was overwhelming.

CAN: Sports fans always want to know what goes on behind the scenes at the Games. What sort of behind-the-scenes events do you recall?

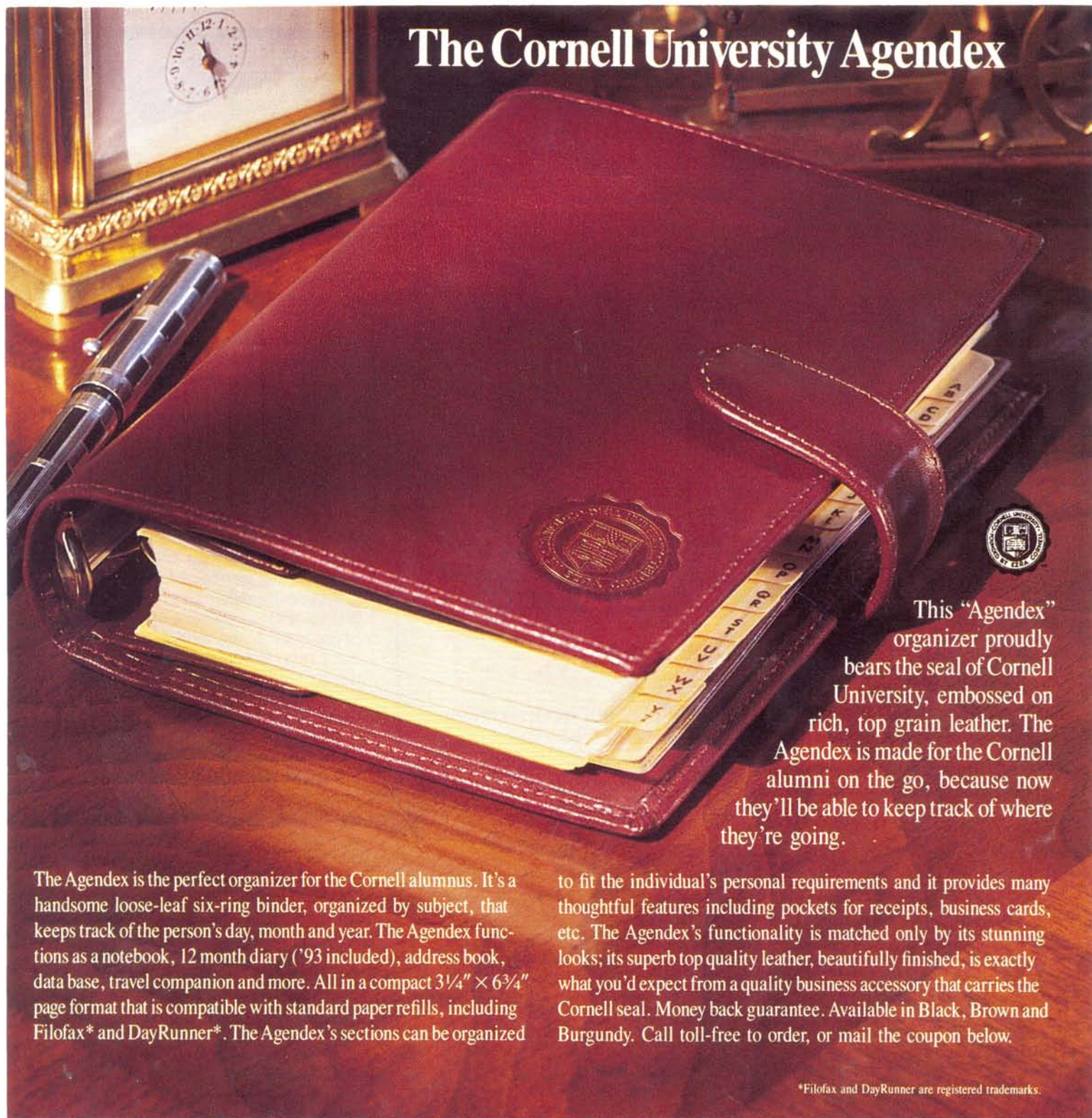
Maxwell-Pierson: There was a pair of men rowers from Croatia I met because the two of them attended US colleges. Their coach was telling me a story about training at home with news of the guerrilla warfare going on around them and how they were all drafted to fight. He talked

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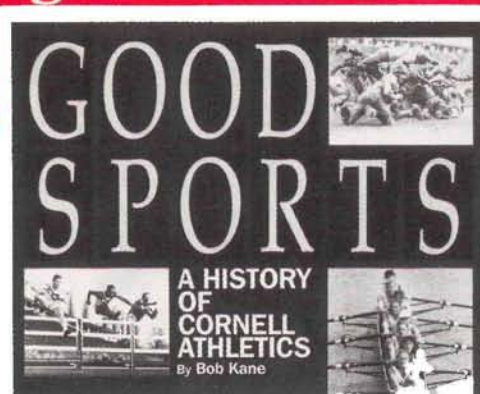


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about going from being a rowing coach one day to being a soldier the next. While he was telling me I noticed a huge scar on his arm which he told me was a war wound. That scar was eerie and really eye-opening.

Kent: The most interesting thing for me was watching the events on television sitting next to the other athletes. The water polo players told all the incredibly dirty tricks going on under the water. The track and field athletes let us in on the bizarre personalities of the track and field athletes. Also, one of the most amazing things was going to the White House after the games. Because it was raining we had the barbecue inside. They kind of let us run wild. It was really surprising. We put our jackets and sunglasses on the busts of presidents and took pictures, and the Greco-Roman wrestlers tackled the President.

CAN: What was your competitive highlight?

Campbell: [Cuban wrestler] Roberto Limata had been a pain in my ass because he would always parade around the ring after he'd beat me, and he'd beaten me a lot recently. Because he's so strong, the only way I could have beaten him to get to the medal round was executing technically and intellectually. I watched a lot of tapes with my coach. We decided to make a change in my stance which may not seem like much, but it was equivalent to writing with your opposite hand. I never let myself out of position and let me tell you, it was a thrill to beat him in overtime. Then beating the Mongolian to win the bronze, in overtime again, later that afternoon was thrilling.

Morales: Swimming the 100-meter butterfly final the way I swam it, aggressively, taking the lead from the beginning and challenging everyone else to stay with me. There was definitely no tentativeness. I swam that race exactly the way I imagined I'd have needed to. That perfect race has been going through my mind all year since the first race of my comeback. A lot of hurdles had to be overcome to swim that ideal race at the ideal moment. It

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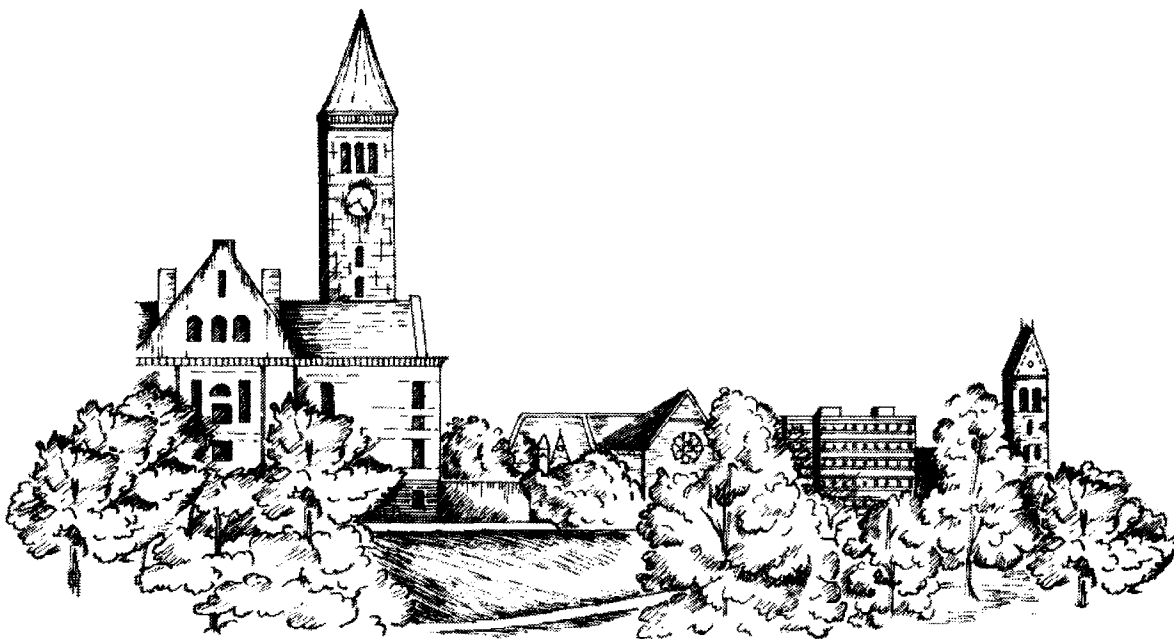
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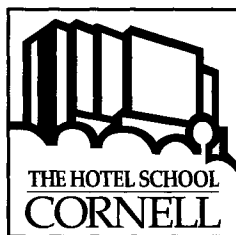
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could have happened at any time before or after that fifty-three second interval or it didn't have to happen at all, but it unfolded the way I imagined.

CAN: What were you thinking about on the medal stand?

Campbell: It was a mixed-emotion kind of thing. You're like a schizophrenic if you're in second or third. Your mind doesn't work like it should because it is going two different ways. It was depressing to be third, but it's nice to medal.

Maxwell-Pierson: I didn't hear the national anthem unfortunately, but just seeing the flag go up epitomized everything I had worked for and the landmarks I'd achieved. I watched

it go up every inch of the way.

Morales: The ceremony is symbolic of a successful quest. The spontaneous joy and excitement, of course, happen after the race when you win. You're standing on the podium. A gold medal is draped around your neck. They play the national anthem. The goose bumps are there for sure.

CAN: Of everything you saw in Barcelona, what single event epitomizes the Olympic spirit?

Campbell: In the 400-meter preliminaries, British runner Derek Redmond was limping with a hamstring pull from halfway through the race. He fell down, got up and limped around and finished and everyone was going wild in the stands including me. The whole place was vibrating. You had somebody there to com-

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pete. Even though the circumstances blew him out of it he wanted to have his day, he wanted to finish. I guess the real point is giving your best whatever it may happen to be at the moment. That was truly an Olympic moment.

Morales: Living in the Olympic Village is a constant reminder of a gathering of nations for peaceful purposes and a celebration of the Olympic spirit. It means that countries can come together for peaceful competition. There are no barriers between athletes. Rather, there's a unity. There is a certain mutual respect and admiration athletes have for other athletes who have gone through the brutal training and commitment it takes to be in that village.

Kent: All the athletes had a shock watching the marathon in the closing ceremony. We were sitting there wondering what was going on and the whole stadium was going crazy. One by one the runners crossed the finish line and then passed out. It was such a moment of glory for them, but you had to wonder why they were doing it. It made me think about why the marathon was included in the Olympics. It juxtaposes why you compete and how incredibly neat the feeling of competition is. The give and take is all right there.

CAN: What thoughts about your experience stay with you, and what are your plans for the future?

Campbell: A proposal to support me through the 1996 Games has almost been approved by my company. I'm training as hard as I can now, considering that I am traveling all over the country doing public things and making a lot of speaking appearances. But I'm having a blast wrestling, and I don't see any reason to stop the fun. My goal when I first came back in 1989 was to get two world championships and a gold medal. I haven't accomplished that. I have four years to do it now.

Maxwell-Pierson: The hours. The commitment. The sacrifices. I have no regrets. Of course, I'd like to have a gold medal, but that's the nature of competition. Right now I need some time away before I can make the decision about '96. I am still

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cross-training; running, biking and playing tennis. You just can't change a lifestyle. I want to find a career-type job back in the hotel business and if I can fit it together with rowing I'd like to say I'll be back. We'll see.

Kent: I just got married, and I'm going to try to come to grips with that first. I know I'll take the next year or two pretty easy. But rowing and kayaking are a part of my life. Whether

or not I do them at the Olympic level I don't know. It's an awful strain and a lot of work.

Morales: Even if you asked me before the Olympics, I would have said my comeback was a success. Training has been fun again. I was taking a chance to drop out of school to chase this dream of mine in such a short time. The lessons I've learned in swimming were achieved before I won a gold medal. In life we inevitably

face troubled times or failure. To a significant extent that person's ability to deal with the failure will determine their ability to achieve success. I have decided to take another year off from school to fulfill requests for my time and possibly to swim competitively one more year. Next fall I'll definitely be back in Ithaca and eating subs at Sa's Place in Collegetown. I can't wait.

—Rick Lipsey '89

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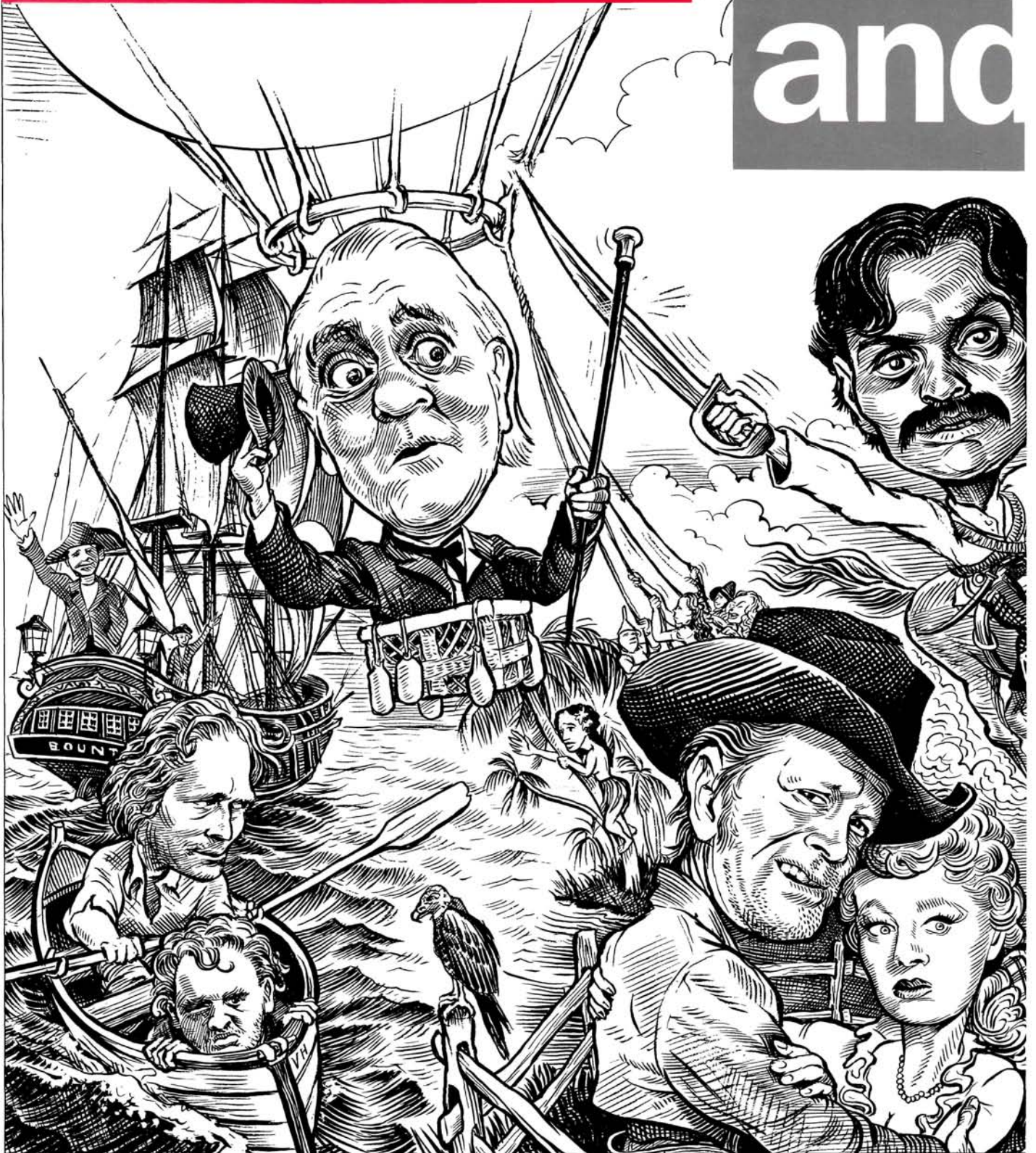




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The Movies



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ne of the most enduring bits of Cornelliana that campus tour guides like to dispense is the fact that Christopher Reeve '74, better known as Superman, is a Cornell graduate. (This is usually tossed out somewhere near McGraw Tower, with a reference to learning about unassisted flight while pledging a fraternity.) One campus wag has reportedly gone so far as to write "When I graduate I want to play Superman—Christopher Reeve" on the bench of a study carrel in Uris Library.

While Reeve certainly deserves the high regard in which he's held on campus, I wonder why the tour guides stop with him. If they wanted to, they could fill an entire walking tour of the campus with nothing but information about Cornellians and the movies.

They could point to the Johnson Art Museum and describe it as the practice toy of George Joblove '76, MS '78 and Douglas Kay '76, MS '78, who moved it around campus—with the help of computer animation. Now the duo uses computer animation to move characters around the movie screen. One of their favorites: the T-1000 cyborg in the hit film *Terminator 2*.

They could stroll across the Arts Quad and tell how it was a favorite campus spot for Larry McConkey '71, now one of the film world's premier operators of the Steadicam, a camera

that makes possible long, uninterrupted shots. If you've been to a movie in the last five years, chances are very good you've seen McConkey's work.

They could stand on the terrace at the Straight and talk about Cornell Cinema, one of the most ambitious and best-organized university film projects in the country. The *New Yorker's* film critic, Terrence Rafferty '73, AM '77, credits Cornell Cinema with helping him

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stay sane during his years on the Hill.

They could perch at the top of Libe Slope and point out the fraternity house below that used to belong Pi Lambda Phi. There, aspiring playwright Murray Burnett '31 drove his fraternity brothers crazy by playing "As Time Goes By" over and over again on his Victrola. That song would later appear in a movie called *Casablanca*, based on Burnett's play *Everybody Comes to Rick's*.

And they could talk—endlessly—about the actors who have passed through campus on their way to the silver screen: Jimmy Smits MFA '82, best-known for his work on television's *LA Law*, who starred with Jane Fonda in the movie *Old Gringo*; Frank Morgan '12, the Wizard in *The Wizard of Oz*; the ever-natty Adolph Menjou '12, who raised male couture to new heights.

The list goes on: screenwriters, film editors, location scouts, agents, studio executives, projectionists, rabid film buffs. If it has something to do with the world of film, chances are that a Cornellian is involved.

Which brings us back to why the campus tour guides don't go into such detail: they don't have the time.

But we do. What you hold in your hands is a special issue of the *Alumni News*, one dedi-

ferred us a profile of Murray Burnett. Run it in your November '92 issue, Carman said. That's when people will be talking about *Casablanca's* fiftieth anniversary. It sounded good. Then came word about the achievements of Larry McConkey, and of Joblove and Kay, and the idea of devoting a whole issue to the movies was born.

We realize that with this issue, we run the risk of offending people with errors of omis-

Cornell and the Movies

cated entirely to Cornellians and the movies. It's designed to present the scope of Cornell's and Ithaca's involvement in film production. This special issue was sparked by a phone call last fall from writer Jim Carman '83, who of-

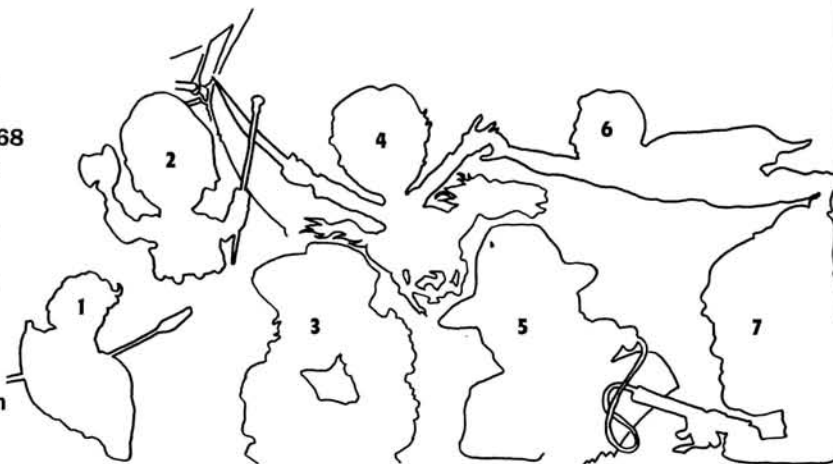
sion, but we intend no such offense. Instead, we hope readers will help us by letting us know of other Cornellians in the film world.

Now sit back and enjoy the show.

—Stephen Madden '86

Cornell's Leading Men:

1. Franchot Tone '27 was nominated for an Academy Award for *Mutiny on the Bounty*.
2. Oscar nominee Frank Morgan '12 made 68 movies but is best remembered for his role as the Wizard of Oz.
3. Dan Duryea '28 played mostly villains in his long film career.
4. Jimmy Smits, MFA '82 is best known for his role in NBC's *LA Law*, but starred with Jane Fonda in *Old Gringo*.
5. Adolphe Menjou '12 was typecast as a debonair man-of-the-world in the more than 200 films he made; he was unarguably Hollywood's best-dressed man.
6. Look! Up in the Sky! It's Christopher Reeve '74, who got his big break playing the Man of Steel.
7. The distinctive nose of Oscar nominee Louis Wolheim



'07 was a souvenir of his days as a Cornell halfback. He starred in *All Quiet on the Western Front*, which won the 1928 Academy Award for best picture.



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Sound familiar? It should. These real-life experiences of Murray Burnett '31 inspired him to write *Everybody Comes to Rick's*, the play on which the classic film *Casablanca* is based. But this month, as Hollywood and the film world celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the release of the movie the British Film Institute called "The Best Film Ever Made,"

Burnett's role in *Casablanca*'s creation threatens to become a mere footnote of film history. Behind this fickle twist of fame lies a tale of intrigue and politics as intricate and absorbing as the movie itself.

It is the summer of 1938. Burnett, holding down a relatively secure job as a substitute teacher at Central Commercial High School in Manhattan, comes into a small inheritance when his uncle dies. Pondering how to spend the money, and with a six-week vacation from teaching on the horizon, Burnett gives in to the romantic tug of Europe. "I was young [27 at the time]," he recalls. "I considered myself an intellectual, and Europe beckoned. I'd always wanted to see it."

Travelling with his wife, Frances, the plan is to stop in Antwerp to see Frances's stepfather, then journey by rail to the south of France. But once in Belgium, a plea from Frances's stepfather propels the young couple into the Nazi-occupied city of Vienna. He wants the Burnetts to help relatives get out of Austria and proposes paying for the side-trip to Vienna. "Jews were allowed to leave," Burnett says. "But Frances's relatives wanted to take their possessions with them, and that was a different matter."

The American consul, to whom the Burnetts apply for visas, is unsympathetic. "If you get into any trouble," he says, "we can't help you." He hands each of them a tiny American flag and warns them to wear it on their lapels.

Soon the Burnetts arrive at the Hotel de France in Vienna.

Adolph Hitler's *Anschluss*, which had begun in the spring, has had a profound effect on the city already, and experiencing the brutality of the Third Reich in person makes young Murray Burnett acutely conscious of his own Jewish heritage. His hotel is jammed with people of every nationality desperate to flee the Germans. Within a day, Burnett learns how to pick out the Jews from among the people around him: They are the ones not allowed to wear a

flag in their lapels. He sees a huge billboard in a square depicting a grotesque caricature of a Jew with the words "murderer" and "thief" beneath it. And everywhere he looks, the soldiers are marching, transforming the city, in Burnett's eyes, into an "indescribable horror."

It becomes apparent that there is little the Burnetts can do to help their relatives. So, with apologies, they depart, anxious to get on with more enjoyable sightseeing in the south of France. But Murray finds it hard to shake the images of the past few days. Outraged at the indifference of the French, he asks anyone who will listen, "Don't you see how dangerous these Germans are?" Few pay him heed, however, and he realizes that he risks spoiling the holiday for his wife. Still, he remains curious about the refugees left behind in Austria, and begins to hear of a "refugee trail" that matches the same route he and Frances are on. It leads by train, car and foot to the south of France, then across the Mediterranean to Casablanca. (Spain, of course, was in the midst of a civil war, and traversing it would have been impossible.) From there, a lucky few secure passage on a plane to Lisbon, where they embark on the last leg of a journey that will take them to the haven of America.

Burnett learns all he can, little guessing how valuable the information will be to his own future.

It is in the small seaside town of Cap Ferrat that Burnett and his wife complete their appointment with destiny. Accepting the suggestion of a fellow traveler,

they go out one evening to a small nightclub on a dingy back street of the town. Although the outside seems shabby, inside it bustles with people of all nationalities and social classes. There is an urgency to the merriment of the revelers, as if they mean to squeeze all the fun they can out of life before the storm breaks. At the hub of the frenzied celebration, a black man bangs out Tin Pan Alley favorites on a battered piano. His presence draws Burnett's atten-

tion like a magnet. What brought him here and why does he stay? Burnett asks himself.

As though hearing a familiar melody, the bar's atmosphere has a rightness to it that strikes a chord inside Burnett's head. Excitedly, he turns to Frances and burbles, "You know, this would make a terrific setting for a play!" Two years later, Burnett will make these words a reality.

Burnett had always harbored dreams of writing a play for Broadway. When he was a boy, his father, Lawrence, a salesman, took him to plays and opera—"Crazy stuff," Burnett now says, "stuff you've never heard of"—and young Murray drank in the sights and sounds of the theater. By 1938, he had already written *An Apple for the Teacher*, a play based on his experiences. Though he felt it had Broadway potential, he was unsure how to proceed.

A new friend came to Burnett's aid. Joan Alison was a "beautiful, sophisticated, intellectual lady" whom he had met at the Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island, who later played an instrumental role in the creation of *Everybody Comes to Rick's*. She pressed him to show *Apple for the Teacher* to a Broadway producer, Delos Chappell. Burnett was flabbergasted when Chappell optioned it, but the production foundered when Chappell involved another writer to help prepare it for its debut. (*Teacher* made it to Broadway many years later under the title *Hickory Stick*.) Nevertheless, Burnett was encouraged by this brush with theatrical success and grateful to Alison for her assistance. When he returned from Europe in 1938, he again sought her help.

Uncertain about how best to depict the Nazi menace, they first tried writing a spy play, involving a plot to smuggle a million dollars out of America by a beautiful German courier and a frantic counter-intelligence effort to keep the money out of Nazi hands. At Alison's sugges-



tion, they took the play, *A Million to One*, to Otto Preminger, the famous producer and director, himself an ardent anti-Nazi. He optioned the play, provided the pair followed his suggestions on a rewrite.

During this process, the playwrights kept talking to Preminger about an idea they had for a different play about refugees, set in an exotic bar somewhere in Europe. Finally Preminger thundered at them, "Don't tell me about a play I don't own! I want to hear about the play I own!"

A Million to One also failed to make it to the stage, in large part, Burnett now believes, because it was *too* anti-Nazi. But by then—the summer of 1940—Burnett and Alison were engrossed in work on their new play. France had fallen to the Axis powers, so the bar had to be moved out of the south of France; the new locale they chose was Casablanca, which Burnett recalled had been the main departure point to Lisbon.

Burnett and Alison wrote *Everybody Comes to Rick's* in about six weeks, while Burnett was on vacation from his teaching job. They worked in Alison's apartment on West 54th Street, with Burnett manning the typewriter and Alison reading copy and making suggestions.

The play takes place entirely inside *Rick's*, a bar run by the cynical expatriate American Rick Blaine. His past is mysterious; we know only that he was a lawyer for some time in Paris, and that he has two children from a previous marriage. His sidekick, Sam, a black piano player, shares Rick's secret of a broken love affair with American Lois Meredith during his days in Paris, and knows their favorite song: "As Time Goes By." (Burnett selected the song himself. While at Cornell, he had annoyed fraternity brothers at Pi Lambda Phi by playing a recording of "As Time Goes By" again and again.) Rick watches as a steady stream of refugees play the desperate game of securing exit visas from Casablanca—by bribing authorities or by buying the visas on the black market. But then he comes into possession of two "letters of transit"—extraordinary visas signed by General Weygand himself, head of

the Vichy forces, and accepted unquestioningly by the authorities. When Lois shows up on the arm of a Czech patriot, Victor Laszlo, the two enlist Rick's aide to escape from the Nazis on their trail.

When they finished the play, Burnett and Alison felt they had a winner, and their agent, Anne Watkins, soon sold the stage option to the production firm of Carly

body Comes to Rick's a try.

He was impressed. Filling out a one-page report for producer Hal Wallis, Karnot described the play as "excellent melodrama," "sophisticated hokum," and "a box-office natural—for Bogart, or Cagney, or Raft." Karnot felt some changes would be needed, but that many of the characters could be kept as they were.

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Wharton and Martin Gabel. Burnett and Alison's excitement over the quick sale, however, was tempered by Wharton and Gabel's insistence on involving a "name" author as a collaborator, to help sell tickets. This delayed the production for months, while the producers shopped the play around to playwrights such as Ben Hecht and Robert Sherwood. All declined to sign on, mainly because they didn't think the play needed a major rewrite.

Finally, Watkins suggested trying to sell the property to a Hollywood studio. Frustrated by the delays, Burnett and Alison agreed, unaware that an amazing coincidence of timing was about to occur.

Stephen Karnot, a script reader for Warner Brothers studios, paused in his work one Monday morning in December 1941 to listen on his radio to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's address to a joint session of Congress. It was the announcement of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into World War II. Sobered by the news, Karnot returned to his desk to begin sorting through the pile of novels, scripts and plays sent in by agents and aspiring writers. The package from Anne Watkins caught his eye; she had a good reputation and he decided to give *Every-*

was so enthusiastic, in fact, that he began casting the movie and reworking the script before Burnett and Alison had even signed a contract with the studio.

Warner Brothers offered to pay Burnett and Alison \$20,000 for the rights to their play. It was an extraordinary sum, a record at the time for an unproduced play. (By comparison, the same studio had paid Dashiell Hammett just \$8,000 for rights to *The Maltese Falcon*.) Burnett and Alison leapt at the offer.

What happened next effectively determined Burnett's and Alison's place in film history. On January 12, 1942, the pair met with Warner Brothers representatives at the studio's main headquarters on Ninth Avenue in New York. There they read a document headed by the Warner Brothers logo and bearing the title "Assignment of All Rights." Assured that it was a standard contract, they scanned the page, affixed their signatures, and accepted a check for \$20,000 from the Warners' agent. Then they left the building supremely satisfied with their accomplishment. What they had just done, however, was to turn over to Warner Brothers all rights "of every kind and character whatsoever, whether or not now known, recognized or contemplated, for all purposes what-

soever." Despite the handsome remuneration, it was an act that Burnett would regret for the rest of his life.

At the beginning of *Casablanca*, the screenplay credit reads, "Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein and Howard Koch *From a Play by Murray Burnett and Joan Alison*." But when *Casablanca* won the Oscar in 1943 for

Casablanca—is much more central in the play; indeed, Rick's assistance to the young couple is what leads authorities to shut down his club. (In the movie, the club is shut down after a moment of high drama, when Victor Laszlo—played by Paul Henreid—drowns out the singing of a group of German officers by leading the club's patrons in the sing-

The movie was released just as the Allied invasion of North Africa and a dramatic meeting between Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in *Casablanca* introduced the city into the consciousness of the American people.

Best Screenplay, Koch and the Epstein twins received the award and the accolades. (*Casablanca* also won Oscars for Best Picture and Best Director, and was nominated for five other Academy Awards.) Since that time, a legend has grown about the writing of the movie, at first fueled by the screenwriters and later fanned by film historians and critics. In the legend, the screenwriters started from scratch, with only the bare notion of a plot from the Burnett/Alison play. Working under impossible deadlines—sometimes writing copy in the morning that would be filmed later that day—they created a screen classic.

As with most legends, this one has some basis in truth. The movie was created at breakneck speed; at all stages of production, wartime events threatened to overtake the plot. (As it happened, the movie was released just as the Allied invasion of North Africa and a dramatic meeting between Roosevelt and Winston Churchill in *Casablanca* introduced the city into the consciousness of the American people.) And the movie does differ from *Rick's* in some important ways. What in the movie is a subplot—the effort by Jan and Annina Viereck to escape from

ing of the *Marseilles*.) Other changes were more incidental: Rick became a bachelor in the movie, Major Strasser—the Nazi villain—was promoted from a captain, and Rick's love interest was changed from American Lois Meredith to Norwegian Ilse Lund, mostly to explain Ingrid Bergman's real-life Scandinavian origins and accent.

But script reader Karnot's original report proves conclusively that the important elements of the plot—the letters of transit device that sets the action in motion, the various characters and their motivations, even the use of "As Time Goes By" as the lovers' song—all came from the fertile minds of Burnett and Alison. The Epstein twins and Koch expanded the story, in the process adding what have become among the film's most memorable lines. Koch provided "Here's looking at you, kid,"—"Not a bad line," Burnett grudgingly acknowledges—that serves as a kind of secret catch phrase between the lovers, and undercuts the pain of their final separation at the film's end. And the Epsteins contributed a solution to the film's thorniest problem—how to end it.

Both the play and the movie end

with Rick's former lover fleeing with Laszlo on the plane to Lisbon. But in the play, Rick is left waiting for the Germans to capture him. Michael Curtiz, *Casablanca*'s director, fretted that American audiences would never accept this ending. The Epsteins hit upon the idea of recycling a line from earlier in the movie, a reference to rounding up "the usual suspects." Delivered sardonically by Captain Renault after Rick has shot Major Strasser, the implication is that Renault has decided to ally himself with Rick, thus launching their "beautiful friendship." Burnett admits that the movie's ending is "much, much better" than the play's.

Burnett might have written off the lack of recognition for his play as a bitter lesson in the workings of Hollywood had it not been for something that happened in 1972, on the thirtieth anniversary of the movie's release. In that year, Howard Koch published a book, *Casablanca: Script and Legend*, that all but wrote Burnett and Alison out of the picture. Burnett read an excerpt in *New York* magazine in which Koch, discussing the origins of the story, asserted, "The play [*Everybody Comes to Rick's*] provided an exotic locale and a character named Rick who ran a cafe, but little in the way of a story adaptable to the screen."

Burnett was incensed. After consulting with a friend from Cornell, lawyer Milton S. Gould '30, he filed a libel suit that sought restitution from Koch and a retraction from *New York* magazine. Eventually, the lawsuit was dismissed on technical grounds, with *New York* agreeing only to print a grudging correction.

The lawsuit only whetted Burnett's appetite for public recognition of his role in the film's creation. Burnett filed a \$60 million lawsuit against Warner Brothers, alleging breach of contract, misappropriation and cheapening the value of his characters. Providing grist for the "cheapening" portion of the lawsuit was a short-lived 1983 television

series produced by Warner Brothers called "Casablanca," that starred David Soul as Rick and Scatman Crothers as Sam. But Burnett acknowledges that a primary motivation—beyond recognition for his contribution to the movie—was money. He longed to produce the play on stage, and he had penned an outline to a *Casablanca* movie sequel. Neither project could proceed without Warner Brothers' okay.

Burnett's lawsuit (Alison was a co-complainant) climbed through several rungs of the New York State judicial system. Justice John A. K. Bradley of the State Supreme Court, deciding that the case centered on Federal copyright law, ruled that "plaintiffs may play it again, but they must do it in United States District Court." There, the Warner Brothers lawyers argued that the only reason Burnett's characters had any value was because of the movie. Burnett countered that the movie could not have been made without his play; an analysis of the play and the movie indicated that about 80 percent of Burnett and Alison's creation was retained by the screenwriters. In the end, though, the case hinged on the original contract. The Appellate Division of the New York Supreme Court ruled that Burnett's rights to the play could not be infringed, because he retained no rights at all. That ruling was upheld in 1986 by the Court of Appeals, effectively ending the legal struggle.


Burnett remembers, years after the fact, showing his contract to a friend who was familiar with the movie industry. "Why in heaven's name would you sign something like this?" the friend asked. "This kind of contract went out with D. W. Griffith."

Murray Burnett is now 81. He lives in Manhattan with his second wife, Adrienne, whom he met when she starred in his play *Hickory Stick*. He parlayed his *Casablanca* credit into a successful career writing for radio—where he worked with such stars as Marlene Dietrich—and later

for television, and continues to write plays now; he is also at work on a mystery novel. Curiously, *Everybody Comes to Rick's* recently provided an appropriate coda to his long career.

Last year, in London, after a series of negotiations between Burnett and his former adversaries at Warner Brothers, the play received its first staging. Because the rights to Rick and Sam and the Café Américain were due to revert to Burnett and Alison (or their estates) in 1997, Warner Brothers, says Burnett, "got nervous about what would happen to the crown jewel in their collection." In exchange for agreeing not to exercise his option on the story, Warner Brothers allowed Burnett to produce the play, under the name *Rick's Bar Casablanca*. Since the studio had rejected his idea for a sequel, and because "I wasn't sure if I'd still be around in 1997," Burnett decided to accept the offer.

During the six-week run of the play, an article by David Gritten appeared in the *Los Angeles Times*, recounting Burnett's long battle for recognition. Ironically, the article was read by Howard Koch, the screenwriter whose own article had led to two decades of lawsuits involving Burnett. In a letter to the *Times*, Koch responded to the allegations, explaining that in the pressure of completing the script, he had relied entirely on material that he thought had been generated by Julius and Philip Epstein. "Having read the play more recently," Koch writes, "I believe that [Burnett's] complaint was, at least to some extent, justified. After fifty years memories can be faulty and mine was in this case."

It has taken a long while for Murray Burnett to win even this small concession, but perhaps, as time goes by, it will mark the beginning of the recognition he so clearly deserves. 

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Test Your C.M.R.Q.*

Ever since Director Roy Baker had a group of handsome young men sing "Far Above Cayuga's Waters" in his 1958 *A Night to Remember*, Hollywood has chosen, from time to time, to capitalize on the recognition factor of the word "Cornell." What might take pages of dialogue or demand subtle acting can usually be summed up in a simple throw-away line that neatly sums up why a character is the way he or she is: "I went to Cornell."

But cinematic mentions of Alma Mater are not always favorable. For every deep thinker there is an obnoxious money grubber; for every great writer a callow preppie. Screenwriters not blessed with the foresight (or is it brains?) to have attended Cornell often feel the need to take a swipe at those who did matriculate. Let them, we say, quietly confident in our own swiping abilities. (Who'd want to base a movie in New Hampshire anyway?)

What follows is a short quiz designed to test your "Cornell in the Movies IQ." Match the Cornell-based line or scene in "The References" box at right with the film from which it is taken. The references to Alma Mater are like the movies: some good, some bad, some indifferent. We invite your additions.

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***CORNELL MOVIE REFERENCE QUOTIENT**



THE REFERENCES

1 "There's Henry Drucker. He has a chair in history at Princeton. Oh, and the short man with him is Herschel Kominsky. He has a chair in philosophy at Cornell."

"Yeah? Two more chairs and they've got a dining room set."

2 "Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Switzerland—he was thrown out of a lot of them."

3 An over-achieving high school student tells a rival: "I know we were ultra competitive this year, but I just want to say that if it wasn't for Diane Court, I probably wouldn't have gotten into Cornell because you made me study twice as hard. So thanks."

4 John Cusack, playing a love-sick freshman, sprints across a snow-covered Arts Quad.

5 A Catskills resort owner boasts: "My grandson Neil goes to the Cornell School of Hotel Management."

6 "No, not at Woodstock. The picture was taken right outside of Cornell College [sic]

in Ithaca, New York. That's where Linda and I went to school. But it's all different now."

7 A ne'er-do-well is watching GE's College Bowl: "What would a man probably have if he had a visible contusion near the upper part of his zygomatic arch? Cornell?"

"A bump on the head?"

"A black eye, bozo. Hey, Cornell, take a walk, you bozo."

8 "This Birnham fellow . . . went to Cornell, didn't he? But he never graduated. I wonder why."

9 "I had to fight with my parents to go to Cornell. They both went to Harvard and think Cornell is slumming it."

10 "Francis LaPierre isn't a woman. He's the captain of the Cornell Hockey team."

11 A top-secret federal project needs to be relocated, somewhere quiet, away from prying eyes. Next stop: Cornell.

12 "How did a little kid who saw visions of Christ turn into a physiologist teaching at Cornell Medical College?"
"I stopped believing."

13 A small-time gambler, played by Charlton Heston, is implicated in two murders. During questioning by a police captain, Heston reveals he was an undergraduate at Cornell from 1937 to 1941.

THE MOVIES

- A. *Stella* (1990)
- B. *The Lost Weekend* (1945)
- C. *Diner* (1982)
- D. *Immediate Family* (1990)
- E. *Dirty Dancing* (1987)
- F. *Say Anything* (1989)
- G. *Annie Hall* (1977)
- H. *Citizen Kane* (1939)
- I. *The Manhattan Project* (1986)
- J. *Love Story* (1970)
- K. *Altered States* (1980)
- L. *The Sure Thing* (1985)
- M. *Dark City* (1950)

ANSWERS: 1.G, 2.H, 3.F, 4.D, 5.E, 6.D, 7.C, 8.B, 9.A, 10.J, 11.I, 12.K, 13.M

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Cornell Cinema staffers clockwise from left: Julie Parker, accounts assistant; Mary Fessenden, manager; Graham Leggat, publicist; and Richard Herskowitz, director.

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Cornell Cinema, founded in 1970, is one of the nation's premier university film programs. It exhibits more than 500 films a year and maintains a Media Studies Center where students and faculty members can analyze films, rent videos and use research files. Cornell Cinema shows movies from across the spectrum of film: current hits, classics and the latest independent and foreign films. Films are often cosponsored by faculty members and student groups. What follows is a look at how CC's schedule develops, from an idea to an event.

"Can we talk about some film screenings for this fall?" asks Brett de Bary, professor of Japanese literature in the East Asia program. De Bary has stopped by the Cornell Cinema offices in the basement of

Willard Straight Hall to confer with Cinema Director Richard Herskowitz. "I'm hosting a speaker in September from Never Again, the Japanese-American nuclear disarmament movement. Is there a film we could coordinate with her visit?"

Herskowitz is enthusiastic. "Kurosawa's latest film, *Rhapsody in August*, about Japanese-American relations after Nagasaki, never played in Ithaca. And there's a new 'Japanimation' film, *Barefoot Gen*, about a boy caught in the bombing in Hiroshima. We could have a mini-series on Japanese pacifism in September," he proposes.

De Bary says that her guest would be happy to speak at the screenings. Then Herskowitz mentions that he knows that Japanese director Kazuo Hara is going to be in New York City in the coming months and that he might be lured to Ithaca for a visit. Would that coordinate with anything in her department's fall schedule?

"[Asian studies Prof.] Naoki Sakai and [Japanese history Prof.] Victor Koschmann are organizing a conference on Japanese fascism," de Bary tells him. Sakai also teaches in Asian Studies, and de Bary remembers how taken he was with Hara's experimental documentary, *The Emperor's Naked Army Marches On*. That film explored continuities between Japanese fascism during World War II and Japanese citizens' popular amnesia about the wartime period today. When Herskowitz and de Bary reach him by phone, Sakai is thrilled about the possibility of inviting Hara to the conference.

"Programming ideas often evolve this way," Herskowitz explains. "A professor or a student group will call with a request for a screening to accompany a course, conference, or event. If we can agree on a film or series that will be of interest to our audience, I'll bring the idea to the Cinema Advisory Board as a cosponsorship proposal. The department or organization will contribute funds,

or speakers or just publicity assistance. They get a professionally organized and projected event, and we get their patronage and ideas. About one-third of the 700 films we show annually are cosponsored this way." In fact, immediately after his discussion with de Bary, Herskowitz gets on the phone with Cornell's new director of Hispanic-American Studies, Jose Piedra, with whom he's planning a spring video installation at the Johnson Museum (Cornell Cinema's cosponsor). He follows this conversation with a call to a student head of the Cornell Concert Commission, which is cosponsoring the premiere of a Branford Marsallis jazz film in late September.

This responsiveness to diverse interests within the university and local community is something that distinguishes Cornell Cinema, and helped earn it the top "Bogie" award in a recent appraisal of campus film programs by the University of Cincinnati. According to

Constance Penley, a film studies professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who used Cornell Cinema's services while a fellow at the Society for the Humanities, "Any university in the country would be fortunate to have something like Cornell Cinema. As an institution that regularly brings in

the best and most interesting films from around the world, it has no equivalent." English Professor Tim Murray gives a lot of the credit to Herskowitz, Cornell Cinema's director since 1982. "It is largely due to his interests and specialties that Cornell Cinema has become one of the most valuable curatorial resources in the country," says Murray.

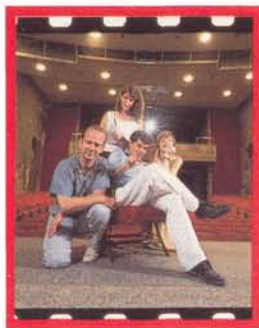
The enthusiasm is shared by public funding agencies, which usually shy away from giving grants to university film programs. The New York State Council on the Arts

makes an exception in Cornell Cinema's case, says NYSCA Film Program Director Debbie Silverfine, because "it's truly a public program. Cornell Cinema takes ideas generated by Cornell and Ithaca community members, creates innovative film programs from them, and makes them available to the whole region."

The Kazuo Hara visit, now approved by the Cinema Board and arranged for November 6 and 7, will serve the Asian Studies conference as well as the director's many local fans. "Visiting directors and critics can add a lot by drawing the audience into a dialogue, which is why we bring more than thirty of them to campus each year," notes Herskowitz, who has hosted Spike Lee, Michelangelo Antonioni (director of *Blow Up*) and at least 200 other film cognoscenti at Cornell. In addition to *Emperor's Naked Army*, Herskowitz wants Hara to present and discuss his controversial film, *Extremely Private Eros*, about his intrusion and policing within a romantic relationship. After checking his Japanese film catalogues and contacts, however, it's clear that the film will have to be imported from abroad. "It will be more trouble, but we'll get it with the help of the Japan Foundation in Tokyo," Herskowitz explains.

Booking a schedule of films from all countries, eras, and styles is a complex process, to say the least. Cornell Cinema shows more than fifty films a month, drawn from more than thirty different distribution sources. While most theaters rely on a handful of major distributors such as MGM, Warner Brothers and Paramount, Cornell Cinema has additional contacts with numerous small and independent distributors such as Women Make Movies and Third World Newsreel in New York City, and film archives such as New York's Museum of Modern Art or the British Film Institute.

After Herskowitz has booked a month's films, he passes his booking sheets to Julie Parker, Cinema's accounts assistant, who enters the films into Cornell Cinema's database, "Cindy." The program was designed by Alexander Chin '86, one of the numerous student computer whiz-



zes Cornell Cinema has put to work. Parker sends confirmation letters and coordinates the complex process of having 700 films come through the office each year. "If a film isn't in our office five days ahead of its screening," she says, "I'm on the phone. Getting the films in on time and to the right theater is probably the most stressful part of our operation. We rarely cancel screenings, but the audience would be amazed at how many close calls we've had. I've gone to the airport myself to pick up a picture fifteen minutes before screening time."

"Cindy" prints out the confirmation letters to distributors, and then a list of the coming month's titles for Graham Leggat, Cornell Cinema's publicist, who oversees the production of the monthly calendar and magazine, *The Flicksheet*. He works with a student staff of seven, including writers, graphic artists, and publicity assistants. The student writer, Sam Stoloff grad, assigned to the "Never Again" mini-series, goes to the files and pulls folders on the Kurosawa and Japanimation films. Stoloff specializes in American film, and has made extensive use of Cornell Cinema's study center, including the research files and the study collection of more than 1,300 films and videos. "These facilities are a crucial supplement to Olin Library," he says "and a gold mine for researchers." The files contain materials on more than 15,000 titles, including rare posters and press-books, and are updated constantly.

Stoloff finishes his *Flicksheet* blurb, Leggat edits it, and the complete September calendar copy goes to the student graphics crew for desktop publishing. Room 106 in Willard Straight Hall, Cornell Cinema's publicity office, will soon be bustling with activity, as students lay out the calendar and other posters and ads for the next month's schedule. "I've clipped articles, written blurbs, and sold ads for the *Flicksheet*," student intern Kate Rudy '92 says. "It's been the best job I've ever had."

When asked about his intentions in publicizing the Japanese films, publicist Leggat stresses the importance of community mailings to East

Asia faculty and student groups. "More and more, we 'narrowcast' our publicity to particular audiences," he says, "since a broad curiosity about foreign and classic films doesn't exist among students anymore. We still get sizable audiences for alternative movies, but sometimes it seems like everyone in the theater got a personal invitation from us." Filling seats for recent Hollywood

it's far more of a community gathering place than the mall theaters they're used to. When Kazuo Hara gets here," she adds, "he'll probably be as impressed as other guest speakers have been. Filmmakers who come to campuses often seem to expect a projector in the back of a classroom."

In operating Willard Straight Theater's 35mm Dolby and video

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films—Cornell Cinema's main source of income and support for non-commercial programming—however, requires little promotional effort by Leggat's crew.

When the Japanese films that Herskowitz has programmed, Parker has confirmed and Leggat and company have publicized finally arrive, they will be screened in Willard Straight Theater, Cornell Cinema's main exhibition space (Uris Auditorium and the Johnson Museum Lecture Room are used as well, on weekends). In charge of the theaters and the thirty students who work as ushers, box officers, house managers, and projectionists are Head Projectionist Paul Dimmick and Cinema Manager Mary Fessenden. Fessenden also serves as Cornell Cinema's business manager, development person and children's film series programmer. (Cornell Cinema has learned how to make a small staff go a long way in its twenty-two-year history.) According to Fessenden, "Willard Straight Theater, with its Art Deco murals and 1920s seats, is a magnificent space to manage. Audiences love the atmosphere, and

projection equipment, and in staffing the complex schedule of programs in three different theaters, student employees obtain professional experience in film exhibition, as they do in film promotion. "We have a long list of student staff members who have gone on to careers in the film world," Fessenden points out, including independent filmmakers Louis Massiah '76 and David Leitner '76, distributor Wendy Lidell '77, and critic Terrence Rafferty '73, AM '77. Rafferty, who recently replaced Pauline Kael as chief film critic for *The New Yorker*, fondly remembers chairing the Cinema Advisory Board. "It helped keep me sane, which, when you're working toward a graduate degree, is no mean feat," he says. "[German film director] Wim Wenders used to say his life was saved by rock and roll. I'm not sure I would say my life was saved by Cornell Cinema, but it was close." □

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Actor Warner Oland as Baron Huroki, from an episode of *Patria*, which was filmed in Ithaca in 1916.

Lights, Camera, Action!

HOLLYWOOD-ON-CAYUGA? NOT QUITE. BUT FOR TEN YEARS IN THE EARLY PART OF THE CENTURY, FILM-MAKING ADDED SPICE TO ITHACA'S OTHERWISE ACADEMIC LIFE.

Imagine Julia Roberts cruising through Cayuga Heights in a snappy foreign sports car, Arnold Schwarzenegger hanging out at Taughannock Falls between takes, the two of them partying with various movie glitterati at the Straight's Memorial Room. Crazy as it may sound, that's what Ithaca was like between 1912 and 1921, when Ithaca was home to a small but highly productive silent filmmaking community, and when some of the movie world's earliest stars showed up at Cornell fraternity parties. As one journalist put it, Ithaca was "an academic town in a brief flirtation with the glamour and zaniness of movie making," even if it wasn't exactly the "Hollywood of the East."

Some seventy silent films were produced in Ithaca in the decade before sunny Hollywood became the

film capital of the world and large studios forced smaller companies out of business. What little remains of those films—*Beatrice Fairfax*, *Patria*, *The Exploits of Elaine*, *Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp*, *The New Adventures of J. Rufus Wallingford*, *Ali Babba & The Forty Thieves*—can be found in archives at the Library of Congress, the Museum of Modern Art's Film Library and the Eastman House film archive in Rochester, New York. And although Ithaca's moviemaking days do not figure as prominently in film history as, say, those of Astoria, Queens, they did play a part in the development of the film industry, and perhaps in Ithaca's own film culture, where rumor has it there are more movie screens per capita (one screen per 1,555 people versus one per 10,094 for the rest of the United States) than in any other city in the country.

The first motion pictures known to be filmed in Ithaca were shots of students filing out of a campus assembly, taken in October 1911. Ithaca's role in the movies started in 1912 when Theodore Wharton came to town from Essanay Studios in Chicago (Charlie Chaplin's main studio) to film a Cornell-Pennsylvania football game. At the time, New York City was the center of American film production, while a number of small, independent companies were scattered around the country, including a few around Los Angeles. The star system had already taken hold, with audiences keen on seeing their favorite actors and actresses up on the screen. Wharton was impressed with Ithaca's diverse and spectacular scenery, its friendly natives and the easy accessibility to New York City by rail. His enthusiasm convinced Essanay to let him return the following year to set up a studio. He was joined by his brother Leopold, and the pair opened a studio on Thurston Avenue in the area now occupied by the tennis courts next to Risley Hall.

Ithacans and Cornellians imme-

diately got involved, working as actors, extras, cameramen and production staff. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, leading movie idols of the day, worked in Ithaca that first season, with Bayne taking up residence in what would become the Alpha Phi sorority house. S. E. "Booty" Hunkin '16 later reported in the *Alumni News* that Bayne shocked Cornell coeds when she attended a Delta Phi tea dance dressed from head to toe in a leopard skin outfit—the first in a string of local movie biz "scandals."

Many Cornell events were being filmed as well. Gerald Best '17, who went on to a thirty-four year career in Hollywood, learned to operate a camera at the Whartons' studio, and filmed university track meets, crew races and baseball and football games, including an ignominious Thanksgiving 1916 loss to Penn. Best was the designated operator of the university's \$200 Universal movie camera; he was also the university film editor and projectionist. He made a film called *Four Seasons at Cornell* while a student on the Hill. The movie showed snowy campus scenes and an ice-choked Triphammer Falls.

But the professional movie sets provided the biggest excitement: automobiles plunging into Taughanock Gorge, submarines launching torpedoes in Cayuga Lake, canoes careening over waterfalls, fires raging, trains nearly crashing. The best stunt was orchestrated during the summer of 1914 for *The Kiss of Blood* and drew a crowd of 1,000 onlookers, who watched Trolley Car No. 305 crash off the Stewart Avenue bridge and plummet to the bottom of Fall Creek Gorge. Purchased as scrap from Ithaca Railway, the trolley had been nicknamed the "Jag Car" by Cornell students because it made the last run up the hill on Saturday nights filled with tipsy passengers. The *Ithaca Journal* hailed the trolley as "a martyr to the cause of the film industry." The *Alumni News* ran an obituary.

Ithaca hosted another major

movie event that summer when fifty Onondaga Indians arrived by special train from their reservation near Syracuse to appear in the Aztec scene of *The Shanghai Man*. The film featured 70-year-old Chief Harry

Isaacs—in full regalia—executing a fifty-foot dive into Fall Creek Gorge. One of the Cornell students who worked as an extra in the film, Louis R. Wolheim '07, went on to become one of Hollywood's early leading men, starring in the Academy Award-winning *All Quiet on the Western*

Front (1930). [See page 19 for more on Wolheim.]

Despite their spectacular stunts and extravagant scenes, single films didn't compare in popularity to serials like *The Exploits of Elaine*, with episodes that kept audiences coming back week after week. The inimitable Pearl White, who had previously starred in *The Perils of Pauline*, played Elaine Dodge, the intrepid heroine. Lionel Barrymore and Warner Oland, who later became famous as Dr. Fu Manchu and Charlie Chan, co-starred. (Contrary to local mythology, *Perils* was not filmed in Ithaca except for two days' worth of shooting in August 1914. *The Little Rascals* wasn't filmed in Ithaca, either, contrary to another myth.) White, a silent film legend, was the talk of an outraged Ithaca: speeding around in her canary yellow Stutz Bearcat, smoking, drinking and wearing slacks.

The entire *Exploits* series, initially backed by Pathe, a production and distribution company, and later by William Randolph Hearst's International Film Service (IFS), was the most successful silent film serial ever, grossing more than \$2 million, a paltry sum by today's movie standards, but a box-office bonanza in the early days of film.

By 1915 White was working with the Whartons at a new studio at Renwick Park, a converted amusement park (now Stewart Park) that the brothers leased for five years at \$2,000 a year. To the delight of



the community, the Whartons did their best to keep the park open to visitors who wanted to watch movies being made. Theo and Leo, as the Wharton brothers were affectionately called, were no slouches at public relations.

Over the next few years, they directed several serials for IFS, including *The Mysteries of Myra*, which dealt in the occult and employed Harry Houdini as a technical advisor, and *Patria*, one of many propagandistic "war preparedness serials" being made at the time. The anti-Mexican, anti-Japanese serial was intended to divert fear of the Germans to fear of other enemies (Hearst was considered pro-German), and prompted President Woodrow Wilson to request that it be recalled and altered. The serial featured Irene Castle as Patria Channing, who had inherited a \$100 million war defense fund, and her Secret Service sweetheart, Captain Donald Parr, played by Milton Sills. Many Ithaca sites were used, including Morse Chain Works (as an army depot), Fall Creek above Beebe Lake, Goldwin Smith Hall and Cayuga Lake.

The controversy the serial created paled in comparison to the hubbub surrounding Castle's arrival in town. She was regarded by several movie tabloids as "the best-dressed woman in the world," having made a name for herself with husband Vernon (who was later killed in the First World War) as leaders of the social dance craze that swept the United States and Europe before the war. When she arrived in July 1916 for a fifteen-week stay she brought two servants, three dogs, twenty trunks, fifteen hat boxes, and a pet monkey named Rastus, who was dressed in suits that matched Castle's. Later, two cars (a Belgian Minerva limousine and a specially built Marmon roadster) and two horses arrived.

Castle met Robert E. Treman '09 that summer when he bought her Marmon roadster. Three years later they were married and bought what is now the Sigma Chi fraternity house. The house was a showplace and magazine photographers flocked there to shoot the glamorous movie

star and her husband lounging by the new pool.

Castle intended to continue her career after marrying Treman, and to facilitate the process, Treman formed a company with his friend, the aptly-named director Edwin L. Hollywood. Castle starred in the four films Hol-Tre Productions Inc. produced, but none was particularly successful. Neither was the Castle-Treman marriage; the pair divorced in 1923, and Castle left Ithaca.

By 1917 the Whartons were having financial woes. They had lost money on a number of projects they did for Hearst due to his last-minute script changes. In the meantime, they established the Wharton Releasing Co., with the idea of financing and distributing their own more elaborate pictures (total production costs: \$50,000 to \$75,000).

Their first big effort was *The Great White Trail*, a seven-reel feature, whose theme—white slavery—was somewhat controversial for its time. The film was set in Alaska, and ironically, the majority of the exterior scenes had to be filmed in Saranac Lake and Lake Placid because Ithaca didn't have enough snow that winter. The profits from the film made it possible for the Whartons to do their most historically significant work, *Eagle's Eye*.

Begun in 1917 and completed in 1918, *Eagle's Eye*, another propaganda serial, was billed as "an expose of the Imperial German Government's intrigue in America" before World War I. The serial was unique in that it incorporated real-life events and newsreel footage in telling the fictionalized story of how the German ambassador to the United States plotted against a neutral America.

The serial had an impressive budget of \$400,000 and opened to rave reviews, but timing was not on the Whartons' side. First the Spanish influenza epidemic and then the signing of the armistice in November 1918 brought a halt to what could have been a great success. Local

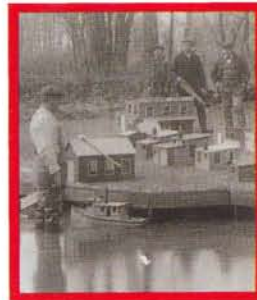
investors lost their money and most of the release prints, which were stored in a barn, went up in flames one hot summer day, leaving little trace of the last serial the Whartons made in Ithaca.

Not dissuaded, Theo Wharton converted another Ithaca location, a roller skating rink at 622 West State Street, into a studio where he made *The Crooked Dagger*. But Pathe rejected the film in 1919, and Wharton closed down for good. Leo had already left for Texas to establish a studio in San Antonio, where Theo joined him. Other companies tried their luck in Ithaca, but nothing proved as successful as the Wharton operation had been. Cayuga Pictures Inc. released the last silent film made in Ithaca, *If Women Only Knew*, in 1921.

Later that year the City of Ithaca purchased the Renwick studio for \$10,000 for use as a public park. One of the original buildings, known locally as the Caretaker's Cottage, still stands at the mouth of Fall Creek in Stewart Park. It serves as the boat house for the Cascadilla Boat Club and the Ithaca High School rowing club. The leftover film was reportedly dumped into Cayuga Lake for safety reasons. Nitrate film, the kind used in the early days of moviemaking, was extremely flammable.

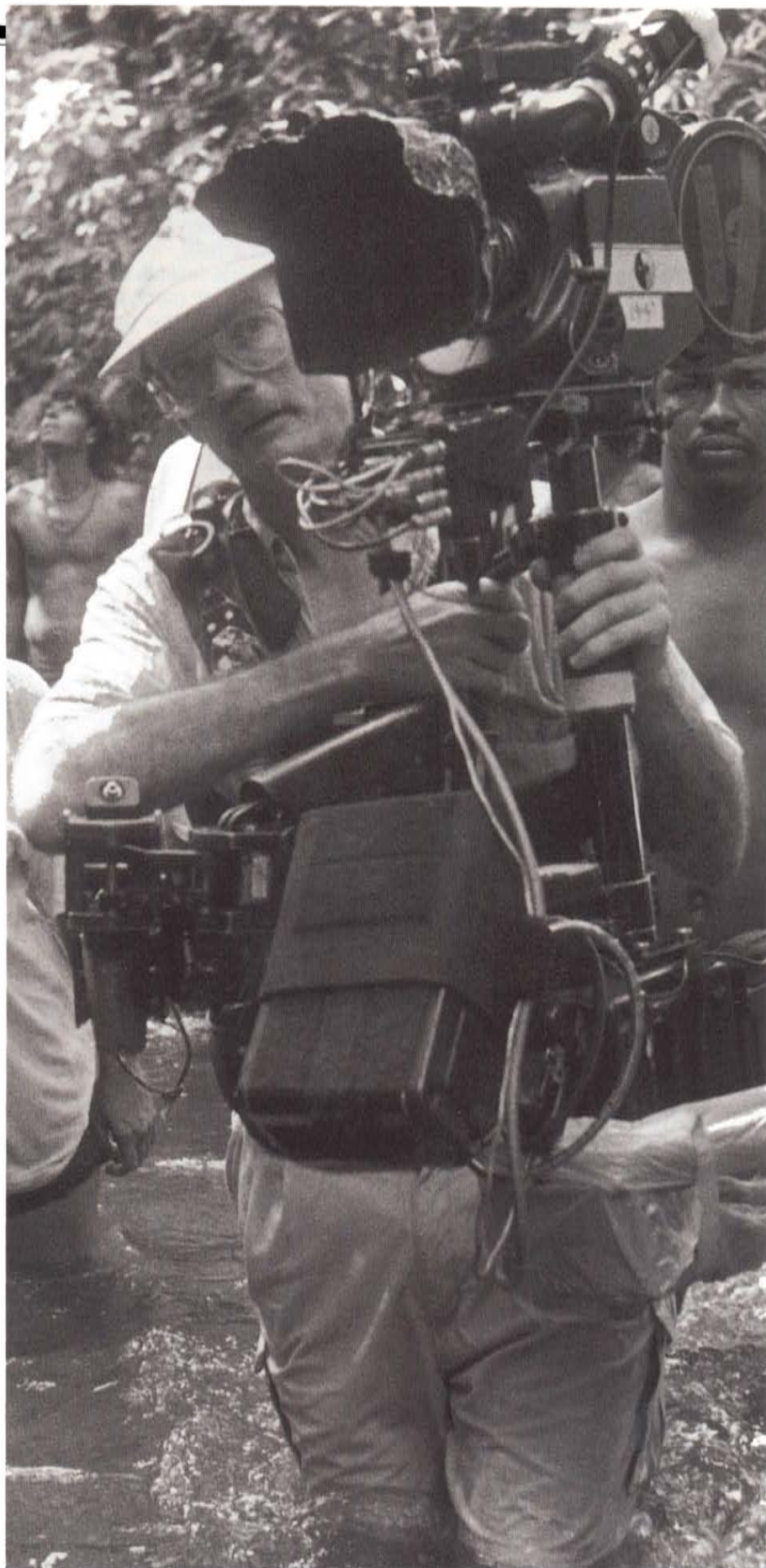
People are still making movies in Ithaca. Both Cornell and Ithaca College offer filmmaking courses, and student crews can often be seen around town, working on three-minute productions. Photosynthesis, a local TV and documentary production company operated by David Gluck '69, films at locations around the county. But it's a long, long way from the town's silent movie heyday, when a *New York Evening Mail* columnist predicted that "in the future, Ithaca is goin' to be known to more folks as the place where they make those Wharton films than any university location." **C**

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McConkey *filming At Play in the Fields of the Lord on location in Brazil.*

Steady Larry

**IT TAKES A LOT
OF EFFORT BY
LARRY MCCONKEY
'71 AND HIS
STEADICAM TO
MAKE AN
EFFORTLESS-
LOOKING SHOT.**

The scene is the exterior of the Copacabana. The time is the early 1960s. Mafioso Henry Hill has arrived (both literally and figuratively) with his girlfriend at New York's hottest night spot. They leave the car at the curb, tip a lackey to watch it and bypass the long line at the entrance. We follow the couple in a single continuous shot as they descend the side stairs and move through the kitchen, dodging the help and being greeted at every turn, wind through tight aisles into the Copa's main room, spot a table before them and slip into the best seats in the house as our gaze settles on Henny Youngman on stage quipping, "Take my wife—please."

The shot takes up a mere three minutes of the film *Goodfellas*, but it speaks volumes about the newfound importance of the Henry Hill character, played by actor Ray Liotta. And it would never

have worked without the Steadicam, the ungainly device used to film the shot, and the technical and artistic expertise of its operator, Larry McConkey '71.

The Steadicam is a combination motion picture camera and shock absorber that an operator straps to his body, allowing him to follow actors' actions closely while moving with a minimum of the jiggling usually associated with hand-held cameras. Larry McConkey is one of a half-dozen operators who regularly work in big-budget movies with the Steadicam. In the circle of such directors as Martin Scorsese, Alan Parker, Brian DePalma, James Bridges, Ivan Reitman and Spike Lee, he is considered a master at his craft. "I like his work," says director Scorsese. "It's like the camera is in someone's head, picking up details as it goes along."

That particular scene from *Goodfellas* is perhaps the most talked-about Steadicam shot since the camera was introduced to feature-film making in the mid-1970s. Besides being among the longest continuous shots in a major motion picture, it justifies its length by capturing the intent of the character throughout the film, his ability to push and manipulate his way through life.

At least that's the way McConkey, who has spent more than fifteen years perfecting his craft, would prefer to think of it. The last thing he wants is for one of his shots to stand out to viewers as an example of his art. "When you look at the shot, it should be just two actors walking along and you listen to the dialogue and you notice the scenery go by," says McConkey. "You shouldn't think of it as a Steadicam shot. If you do, I really muffed my job."

Perhaps it is a testament to McConkey's ultimate artistry that while viewers may think Ray Liotta is making a straight-line march through the night club kitchen, he actually makes a big circle through the room, going out through the same door he entered—a film trick the average moviegoer doesn't recognize as he is swept up in the inevitable motion of the scene.

The route that Larry McConkey

followed to reach this level of artistry has been quite a bit longer, if not as circuitous, as Liotta's march at the Copa. A theater arts major at Cornell, McConkey, son of James McConkey, the Goldwin Smith professor emeritus of English, found himself in a filmmaking course. "It sounded interesting," he says. "Then I realized moviemaking is what I wanted to do." McConkey decided to create an independent major in the discipline, designing his own curriculum and taking courses at Ithaca College to round out the program. He took graduate courses at Temple University and worked as a TV cameraman in Philadelphia.

Then, in 1976, he had his Steadicam epiphany when he saw the movie *Bound for Glory*, the first feature film to use the device. He wrangled an introduction to Garret Brown, the Steadicam's inventor and only operator at the time. Brown put McConkey through strange workouts in his house, running in and out of rooms and up and down stairs to learn to wield the device.

McConkey credits his steady rise through the ranks of his trade to his mentor, who set up workshops and encouraged an exchange of Steadicam secrets. "Garret Brown is a wonderful human being," McConkey says. "His giving of help and information and excitement was so overwhelming that people's lives have been changed. Just the sense of somebody in the middle of this very competitive industry giving more than they had to, by a hundred-fold, makes you nuts. Those of us who are blessed by this really feel like we owe it to him to give that back to the industry."

While the Steadicam quickly proved to be a great advance in motion picture technology, mastering its use is anything but a fast process. The camera floats effortlessly when worn on the operator's chest (it's strapped on with a vest-like harness), but that same floating asset that directors so love often proves a liability; the Steadicam can be pushed off course by something so incidental as an errant move on the part of the operator or a gust of wind. The ultimate freedom of motion created by the camera can prove

jarring to viewers conversant only in standard stable frame shots. Also, because the operator is lugging and balancing seventy-five pounds of equipment, he has no free hands for focusing the camera.

McConkey has dealt with these other problems through a combination of science, art, athleticism and Zen-like concentration. He solved the focus problem by designing a system that allows one of his assistants, who sees on a separate video screen the same image coming through the Steadicam's lense, to focus the Steadicam via remote control. (The idea for the system came out of McConkey's hobby of flying model airplanes.) McConkey also developed the Skycam, a camera that rides on cables and allows viewers to see those great shots from above the huddle at the Superbowl.

A lot of McConkey's education was of the trial and error variety. "Part of what makes you a good Steadicam operator is finding out all the little things that can go wrong and then learning how to avoid them," he says. "It has to do with all sorts of tricks."

McConkey rehearses shots sometimes dozens of times before shooting them. It's easier to work out the kinks and make mental notes that way. "You recognize that as you look through the camera if you see anything past a certain line you'll get in trouble, but if what you're shooting is inside that line you won't," he says. Ninety-five percent of a shot is figured out beforehand, according to McConkey. The other five percent is performance. "It becomes like jazz, where you have a theme, but you can improvise on that," he says. "You just don't have that with a frame shot."

He also enlists the help of fellow film crew members. "I try to establish a relationship with the crew," he says. "I'll say, 'Such and such is there. If that changes let me know.'" On a shot he did in *Night*

in the City he had to run backwards in front of Robert DeNiro as the actor trotted down a series of staircases and landings in a courthouse. They plotted out the run and an assistant off camera gave him cues on a walkie-talkie to let McConkey know where he was. Says McConkey: "He'd tell me, 'Step, step, step, okay, three, two, one, landing.'"

Physically, of course, operating the camera is quite demanding. "If you're not at your peak, it's not gonna work," he says. It scares him that he is in an employment situation where he cannot afford to have anything go wrong with him. "I can't sprain a finger or a toe. I can't lose my eyesight, my balance, my stamina." The discipline is so young, he says, that the fraternity of Steadicam operators still doesn't know at what age an operator can no longer lug the gear effectively. McConkey has aspirations to direct but for the moment doesn't see himself moving on. "This is a good ride," he laughs. It must be: McConkey owns two planes which he often uses to fly himself from his home in Manhattan to film locations around the country.

McConkey talks mystically of the other less quantifiable aspects of filming to which he must attune himself. He says, "It's a combination of absolute awareness and being able to relax myself completely except for a couple of brain circuits that are aware of what might happen to me next." He does this in a couple of ways: performing stretching exercises when he finds himself getting uptight, and focusing on a little place in his solar plexus that he has identified as his "center."

McConkey made his feature film debut in 1984's *Ghostbusters*. Today he has more than seventy-five films to his credit. When Joan Cusack raced to deliver a videocassette in *Broadcast News*, McConkey was running along in front of her. His were the eyes of the killer stalking Jodie Foster in the murky, climactic scenes of *The Silence of the Lambs*. Still, there is a lot of suspicion about the use of the Steadicam in the feature

film world, McConkey says. The device is often seen as a novelty relegated to stunt shots. "It's almost my responsibility to disabuse them of any preexisting notions, because if I try to do what they expect of me, it won't be as good as it can," he says. "There are a few directors, like Martin Scorsese, Brian DePalma, Irwin Winkler and Paul Verhoeven, who really do understand what I can do and give me latitude and direction."

He adds that the thrill of working with stars wore off years ago. "Maybe it's fun at cocktail parties, but what matters most is how good the people you're working with are," McConkey says. "The better they are the better you can be. When they don't know what they're doing with the Steadicam you have to decide either to fall to their level or try to raise them up to yours. Either way it's a frustrating process."

The willingness of the cast and crew to strive with him toward perfection often determines the quality of his work. "Steadicam operation is being on the edge all the time," he says.



"That's what attracts me to it. Everything you do with a Steadicam is how much on the edge you want to be. You might have to push it a little more to get a different kind of effect that no one has ever seen before and I'm always trying to push just a little bit. I then have to judge how much time and patience and energy there is and how much everyone else is interested in getting to the edge."

That edge can often be defined by the length of the shot. When McConkey worked on *Bonfire of the Vanities* he redefined the edge with the shot used in the film's opening sequence: a four-and-a-half minute tracking shot that shows actor Bruce Willis entering a party. It is the longest Steadicam shot ever filmed. "Long shots that are designed to be uncut are one of the biggest problems because they have got to be perfect," he says. "To work [with

the Steadicam] for more than four minutes was at first laughable."

Because the camera is typically only used for a few shots in any one movie, McConkey's life is nomadic; he goes from set to set for a few days at a time, traveling about 180 days out of the year. Whether or not he is credited for his work is often determined by the amount of time he spends actually working on the movie set. Ironically, his best-known work, in *Goodfellas*, was uncredited.

His search for artistic excellence has lead to a study of peak performance in athletics and other walks of life. He says he is finding that more and more the most exciting part of working with an actor is the sense of reaching a peak with him at the same time. "Almost invariably I'll find if I think it's perfect, it's also perfect for the actor and it's perfect for my assistant," McConkey explains.

Recent work on the film *Age of Innocence* afforded him that luxury. Working with actor Daniel Day Lewis on the nineteenth-century period piece, he filmed a scene in which the actor enters a ballroom. "He plays a character with very refined, defined behavior," says McConkey. "As he walks in, greeting people, he is fascinated by works of art on the walls and goes to look at them. This is interspersed with his meeting people. When he notices a work of art, I savor it the way that he would and at the right moment I come back to see him off to another painting and I look at certain aspects the way he would, a little excited, a little shocked, a little titillated. To make that work I have to treat myself like an actor. I have to know am I interested, am I nervous, am I excited, am I bold, am I cautious."

The cameraman so wedded himself to Lewis's character in that sequence that the Oscar-winning actor approached him at the end of the day's shoot and said, "Mr. McConkey, it's been a pleasure dancing with you today."

And Larry McConkey smiles a satisfied smile. "That was exactly right. That's what it was." C

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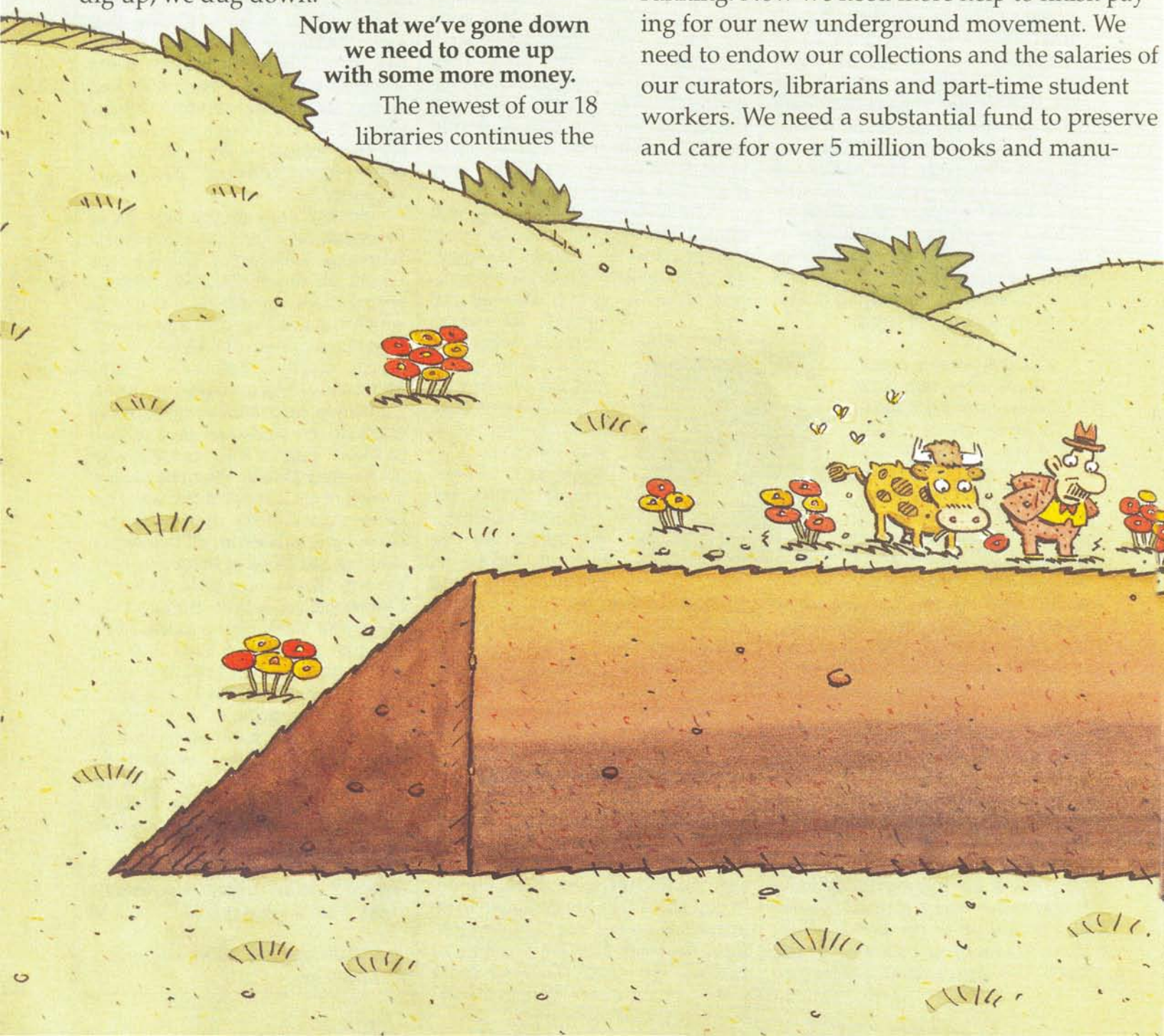
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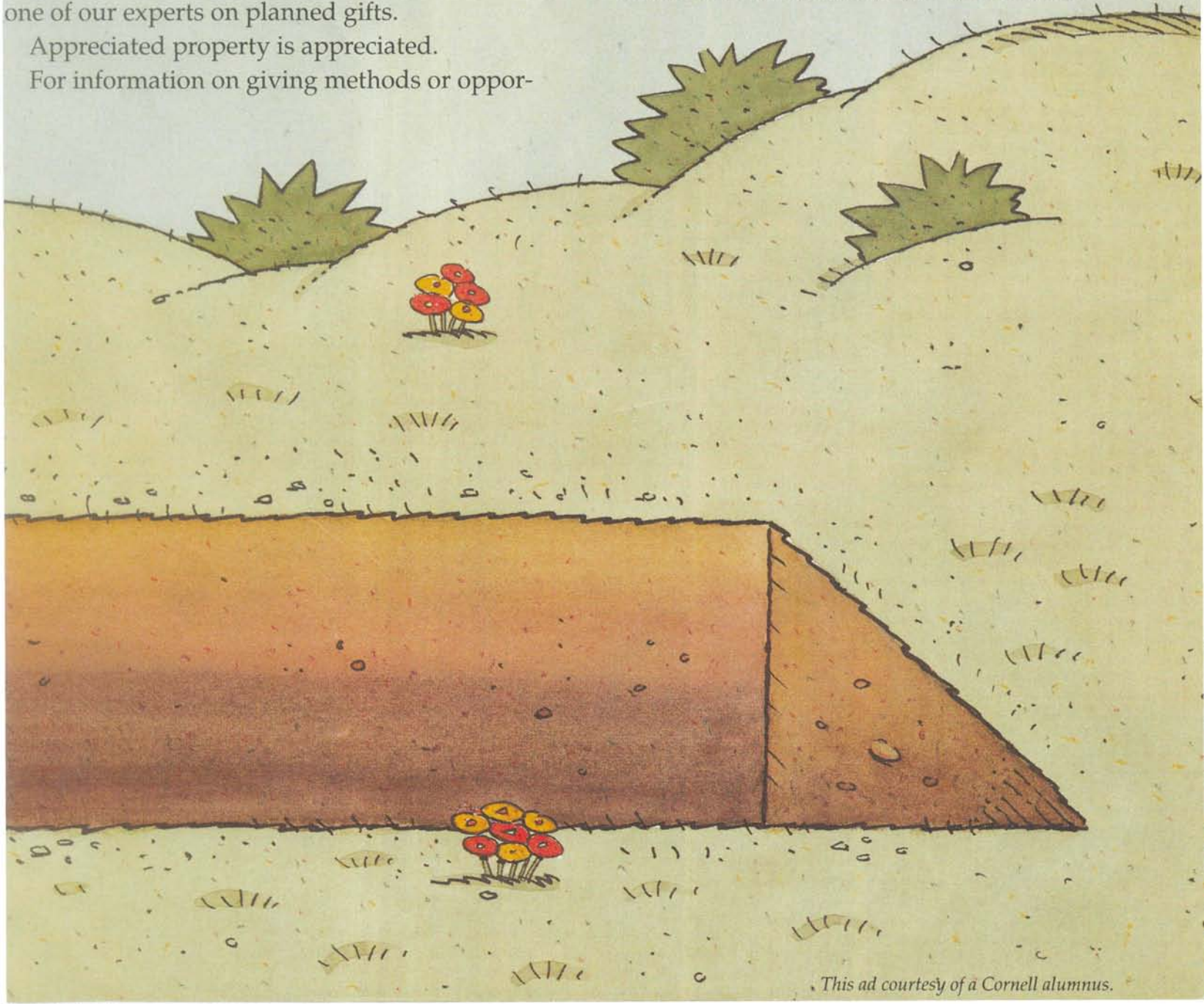
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The Terminator Animators

BEFORE THERE WAS
TERMINATOR 2,
BEFORE *WILLOW*,
THE ABYSS AND
HOOK, GEORGE
JOBLOVE AND
DOUGLAS KAY
USED COMPUTERS
TO MOVE AROUND
THE JOHNSON
MUSEUM.

George Joblove '76, MS '78, digital technical supervisor of Industrial Light and Magic (ILM), the special effects division of George Lucas's LucasArts Entertainment production company, describes a scene he wanted to insert (but did not) in last year's movie blockbuster *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*.

Near the climax of the film, liquid nitrogen spewing from a ruptured tank truck turns the villainous T-1000 cyborg into a brittle hunk. Arnold Schwarzenegger pulverizes the T-1000 with a single explosive bullet. Cyborg dust showers the floor of a steel foundry.

But in a stunning special effect, the fragments liquefy and willfully puddle together. The perfectly protean T-1000—which can ooze through the bars

of a steel gate, replicate the form of any object it touches or turn its limbs into lethal killing swords (Edward Scissorhands with an attitude)—reforms itself and rises from the heated foundry floor. Reflected on its chrome-mirrored surface are the hellfires of the foundry and the figures of the nearby Schwarzenegger, his co-star, Linda Hamilton, director James Cameron and the crew filming the action.

Joblove, who helped create the computer-generated cyborg as well as the reflections dancing on its surface laughs at the thought. "I don't know if anyone would have noticed, but that would have been a great joke," he says. "Here you have this shiny chrome guy who doesn't really exist except on a computer screen. We're always trying to make our effects look 'realistic.' To be truly realistic in that scene we should have included everyone on the movie set."

Since going to work at ILM in 1985, Joblove and his longtime friend and colleague Douglas Kay '76, MS '78, the computer graphics manager at ILM, have worked on many of the silver screen's most memorable visual effects. The murderous knight who leapt from a stained-glass window to attack a doddering vicar in *Young Sherlock Holmes*, the metamorphosis of a sleeping tiger into a sorceress in *Willow*, the destruction of the evil Donovan, who ages 400 years in seven seconds at the end of *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* and the "water wienie" alien in *The Abyss* are ILM creations.

Joblove and Kay's own interest in the movies was sparked by 2001: *A Space Odyssey*. But a film of the Cornell Arts Quad had the most influence on their careers.

In 1973 Joblove, a freshman, was enrolled in Engineering 106, an in-

troductory computer science course. One of the guest lecturers was Donald Greenberg '55, then a professor in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning. Greenberg and some of his students had used a sophisticated computer program run on a computer at General

Electric's Syracuse facility to create an eighteen-minute film exploring the architectural history of the Arts Quad. The film included the positioning of the yet-to-be-built Johnson Museum in a number of sites on campus.

After viewing the film Joblove expressed enthusiasm for working at the computer

graphics facility Greenberg was trying to establish on campus. "(The film) was probably the most sophisticated graphics accomplished up to that time," Joblove says. "If it wasn't for that film I'd be working as a computer programmer somewhere."

When Greenberg finally obtained funding from the National Science Foundation to start an interdisciplinary graphics program at Cornell [See "In the Eye of the Computer," December 1990], he called Joblove, only to discover the student was spending his sophomore year abroad in Grenoble. Greenberg, now Jacob Gould Schurman professor of computer graphics, remembers: "The same day he returned from France, George drove up from New York City, wanting to go to work." Both Kay and Joblove worked and studied at the facility as undergraduates and stayed on to earn master's degrees in computer science.

After graduation they sold themselves as a video post-production team to employers. They ended up in Dallas, not Hollywood. They remember those years as "lots of television commercials and lots of flying logos to introduce newscasts."

"There's a certain machinery at work when a film is scheduled to open at 2,000 theaters across the country."

They then went to work for a Los Angeles film production company. When the owner decided to scale back the operation, Joblove and Kay purchased the company's computer animation division and founded Joblove/Kay, Inc. "It was scary, but we finally had our own little office in Hollywood," Joblove said.

After two solid years of work, a friend asked them to help start up a new computer graphics division at ILM, a hotbed of special-effects technology. In retrospect, Joblove and Kay admit some naiveté. "We were having a lot of fun with our little business and so we told them 'no thanks.'" But their friend insisted. When they visited the studio they realized ILM was the cutting-edge effects shop in the industry, and accepted positions.

ILM remains the largest and most innovative company in the business. At this year's Academy Awards, the competition in the visual effects category was strictly intramural. The three films up for the Oscar were *Hook*, for shrinking Julia Roberts to Tinkerbell size (ILM); *Backdraft*, for its rampaging fire scenes (ILM); and *Terminator 2*, largely for the creation of the T-1000 character (again, ILM). A single-minded killing machine, the T-1000's shape-shifting abilities made it the perfect special effects vehicle. And the winner was . . . ILM for *T2*.

T2's director, James Cameron, was particularly interested in pushing the envelope of film and graphics technology. "He knew exactly the look he wanted when he walked in the door," says Kay, though Cameron wasn't sure if what he wanted was physically possible. *T2*'s \$94 million budget, \$17 million of which went for special effects, bought a very roomy envelope. To produce graphics needed for *T2* alone, ILM spent about \$3 million dollars on new computers and software, and doubled their graphics staff.

Kay explains the two types of graphics—two-dimensional and

three-dimensional imagery—used in *T2*: In two-d, the original film image is scanned and displayed on a computer monitor. A computer artist may alter the image, dot-by-dot. This technique is often used to clean up or to enhance a film image. In *T2* the Schwarzenegger character jumps his motorcycle off a twenty-foot embankment during a chase scene. In reality, a body-double for Schwarzenegger sat on a cycle supported by guy wires while it was lowered inch-by-inch over the embankment. The image was then shown on the computer screen, and the wires were erased, producing the final thrilling film image.

Animators also employ this technology to “morph” (short for metamorphose) characters. This technique has now trickled down to numerous television commercials. One shape may be smoothly transformed to another, without editing or cut-aways. In one scene in *T2* the cyborg shape shifts from the Hamilton character to a policeman. A control grid was laid over each of the images—along the tops of their heads, vertical lines along the sides of their bodies—and the computer calculated a series of interpolations between the two.

The animators used three-d imagery to create the T-1000 character. First they took detailed measurements of actor Robert Patrick (the human form of the cyborg). They stripped Patrick to his briefs and drew grid lines across his body. Then, to the great amusement of passers-by, they shot reference footage of him walking and running through a parking lot behind the ILM studio north of San Francisco. Using these dimensions the animators molded the cyborg in three-d on the computer. They could stretch or pull the image in any direction, creating the infinite cartoon malleability of the T-1000.

Once the animators finish a frame (film images move at twenty-four frames per second) they color the image, a process that can take hours for a single frame. Since the metal-

lic surface of the cyborg was almost perfectly reflective, computer designed images and reflections were added to play across the shiny surface. Additionally, since the computer images are essentially flawless, the animators degraded the generated image, adding film grain and reproducing the live-film-footage effects of camera flare and motion blur. It took the team of animators ten months to produce the T-1000, which appears on screen for a total of about five minutes.

Joblove says that with so many new tools available there are some films with gratuitous special effects. “But to some extent people have always gone to the movies for spectacular images. We always hope the rest of the film is as good as the effects. The effects are only there to advance the story,” he says.

Kay doesn’t feel his Hollywood job is glamorous, though he admits he probably takes for granted working with so many talented people. Though now in a more managerial role, he speaks with a craftsman’s attitude about the work: “When you get involved in the details and design, you don’t think of anything else but carrying through a sense of quality.”

Joblove admits the physical environment at ILM is a little unusual. “They never throw out any of the old props. So you might see an Ewok walking through the halls. Or at the end of the day when you go out to your car, there might be a spaceship parked out back.”

He adds: “It’s an eight-to-six job when things are running smoothly. More often it’s an eight-to-eight job. There’s a certain machinery at work when a film is scheduled to open at 2,000 theaters across the country. In that sense it’s just like any other work deadline. But here . . . we’re constantly making something no one has ever seen before.”

Marc Novak is a freelance writer who lives in Ithaca. He is working on his first screenplay.



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COMING to the CORNELL ALUMNI News in DECEMBER

GENIUS

by James Gleick

Nobel Physics Laureate Richard Feynman spent five years at Cornell gaining inspiration from food fights, sleeping in the Straight and dazzling graduate students.

THE DEPTH OF KNOWLEDGE

by Kathy Bodovitz

The new Carl A. Kroch Library provides a much-needed home to several of the University’s most precious collections. And it’s all underground.

DINNER WITH THE NOBELS

by Beth Carlson Ganem

Nobel Prize winners get more than worldwide recognition, a handsome medal and a big check. They also get to attend the banquet of a lifetime.

Also: THE CENTER FOR THE ENVIRONMENT AN AUTO RACING UNDERGRAD

Woman Overboard



DEWITT HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF TOMPKINS COUNTY

Ithaca was home to a small but robust film-making industry in the 1910s. One of the most popular serials filmed in town was *Patria*, a fifteen-episode feature that starred Irene Castle as Patria Channing, heiress to a munitions fortune. In the series, Patria grapples with Mexican and Japanese villains, aided by a Secret Service agent played by Milton Sills. In the scene shown above, which may be from episode five, Patria escapes from a steamer and is washed ashore on the dreaded "Island that God Forgot." The scene was probably filmed at what is now Stewart Park, at the south end of Cayuga Lake.

CLASS NOTES

18 July was touted as "the wettest July in 100 years," and August has been almost as wet here in western New York. Today, a steamy August day, rain has been threatening, and the sky darkening enough to force me to turn on lights over my typewriter. As I glance to the southeast, I see motorists turning on headlights, and, yes, there are the first drops glancing off my tan Fiberglas awnings! Some of you readers are no doubt listening to news of Hurricane Andrew, blowing itself out northeast of Louisiana. Were any of you in its path? My nephew, **Alfred D. Bruce '61**, now living in the Kendall suburb of Miami with his wife Kathy, got in touch with his parents—**Harriet Gibson Bruce '31** and husband Walter of Kendall, NY—after the hurricane had swept into the Gulf, to report that both were safe, their house "not too badly damaged" but most of "our trees and shrubbery are gone!" Nephew Al, by the way, knows what a hurricane can do; in the 1970s he was PR man for a federal disaster unit, and was sent to the scenes of several disasters, one a hurricane.

What about those sample copies of the *Cornell Alumni News*? No one has reported on them. If you received one, do drop me a card to say so, with your reaction. Our columns about the famous pageant of 1917 have been noticed. In the July/August issues is a letter to the editor from the daughter of our **Betty Alward Kilbourne**, student chairman of the extravaganza. (Shall we use Hollywood language?) **Sylvia Kilbourne Hosie '48**, MNS '49 tells us that the "proceeds" were used to outfit an ambulance for the Princess Pat Canadian Infantry Reg't." She may well be right. However, that spring a number of '17 and '18 men were trying to join an ambulance unit already in France, and I'm not sure which outfit received the funds.

Audrey Harkness O'Connor '35 has also written, as she has delved into the life and times of Abbess Hildegard, a main character in the pageant. Quite a lot is known about this early naturalist. There are scholars "translating her works, recording her music, giving lectures, seminars, publishing theses, even a novel, all based on her life 800 years ago." There is "an international Society of Hildegard von Bingen Studies." Also, "two firms in the Midwest are selling her herbal remedies." Audrey herself sometimes makes "spice cookies from (Hildegard's) recipe." As to the pageant of our undergraduate days, Audrey "supposes that the emphasis was on her contributions to science (biology and medicine). This is where my interest in her lies, specifically in her herbal, *Physica*." Coming from this long-time supporter of and editor for Cornell Plantations, who owns Pimpernel Gardens on Sapsucker Woods Rd., this is understandable.

Congratulations to Emeritus Prof. Eleanor J. Gibson on receiving the National Medal of Science in June, from President

Bush. We get a sort of family feeling out of awards to anyone named Gibson. Besides, her husband, Prof. James J. Gibson, late psychologist at the university, might easily be related; my great-grandfather, William Gibson, who came from Ireland in 1831, with wife and baby Nancy, had a brother James. Probably it's obvious to you that I do research on family lines and am getting a reputation for it. A possible relative, named Campbell, phoned me from Illinois in August, for help on his (Waco, TX) Darrow line. After 30 minutes we located him as a third cousin, once removed, in the Lewis Darrow line. [See following pages for an item on the late **Howard W. Hawks**.] ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this, the last days of August are hot and muggy after a relatively cool summer here in New England. The terrible destruction caused by Hurricane Andrew in South Florida and Louisiana has been the main feature on TV and in the media this week, and it's sickening to see the havoc wrought by this major disaster of the year, especially the millions of people rendered homeless. I hope no classmates were involved. Our attention has been temporarily diverted from the Presidential and other, local political campaigns. I enjoyed watching the two conventions with the usual rhetoric and promises from both candidates, and tried to separate fact from fiction. As you read this, we'll know who the people favored.

Good news seems to be scarce lately; however, I'm happy to report that after trying for a week to reach my pal **Charles Baskerville** at his new apartment in New York City (it seems his answering machine was out of order) I finally did so and we had a long phone chat. At 96 he is still active but walks with difficulty due to arthritis. He has donated most of his remaining art work to the Johnson Museum at Cornell, but is still painting at times. He has maid service, but with no immediate relatives, he tells me some friends in the prestigious Century Club "keep in touch." Anyone wishing to write to him can do so at 220 E. 72nd St., Apt. 25E, NYC 10021. As for yours truly, I can report that my cataract surgery on August 12 was completely successful, and I am looking forward to having the other eye done in a few months. The operation by my urologist on September 10 is to retard the spread of prostate cancer and I'm confident it will also be a success. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

22 I hope that I am reporting correctly in stating that **Mary Porter** Durham furnished the *Alumni News* with a Reunion photograph and that **Keeze Roberts** supplied the names. [The photo will appear in the December issue.—Ed.] Also

Director Extraordinaire

HOWARD HAWKS '18

When Howard Hawks left Cornell after his freshman year, he was drawn to the hills of Hollywood. Ahead of him stood a distinguished career as a movie director.

Hawks made movies for Radio Pictures at RKO Studios and then for Warner Brothers, earning a reputation along the way as a leading director of his time. His film credits include *The Road to Glory*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Twentieth Century*, *The Big Sleep*, *Red River*,

Rio Brava and *Hatari*.

In 1975, the board of governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presented Hawks with an honorary Academy Award. The *Los Angeles Times* reported that "Hawks was cited as a giant of the American cinema whose pictures represent one of the most consistent, vivid, and varied bodies of work in world cinema."

Hawks, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, died in 1977.

—Rachel Fine '93

want to remind one and all that we equaled the attendance record for a 70th Reunion. Now for some obits—**George Eidt**, who had planned to come to Reunion, died May 20, '92. He is survived by his wife at 16 Ridgewood Lane, Hampton Bays, NY; **Frances Jacobs** Steiner of New York City passed away in November 1991; **Nathaniel A. Talmage**, 36 Sound Ave., Riverhead, NY, May 22, '92.

We have two rather extensive newspaper accounts concerning the life and death of Lt. Gen. **Daniel Strickler**. Clippings were received from M. H. Martin of Lancaster, PA and **Myron Fuerst '29** of Rhinebeck, NY. Gen. Strickler was born in Columbia, PA on May 17, 1897. He attended local schools, where he was president of his junior and senior classes, a high honor student, and prominent in sports. In 1916 he graduated from high school and joined the National Guard. Not long after, instead of entering college, he was on his way as a corporal to El Paso, TX, where he served with Gen. John Pershing, trying to run down Pancho Villa. That chore completed, he had a few quiet months before going to France in World War I as a lieutenant with the 28th division. He led a machine gun company in battle along the Marne River, in the Argonne, at Belleau Woods, and at Chateau Thierry. He was gassed and wounded on Aug. 31, '18. He recovered and on Oct. 31, '18 he was promoted to captain—aged 21. The end of the war gave him a chance to retire from the Army and finally to enter college life. There we will leave him until next month, when we will pick up further details of an interesting life. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **Dorothy H. Ronto** of Rochester, NY, sent in dues, and so did former Class Correspondent **Helen F. Northup** of Madison, WI. **David W. Patterson** lives in Atlantic City, NJ, and although he sent dues, he included no news about life

on the Jersey Shore. **Allen S. Rickard** sent dues from Jordan, NY, and **Lucy Orenstein** sent hers from her apartment in New York City.

Dr. Norman S. Moore lives far closer to his alma mater, on Pleasant Grove Rd. in Ithaca, and **Mary Butler Davies** (Mrs. Horace F.) sent dues from Plattsburgh, NY. **James B. Nichols** lives in Wilmington, DE, and noted that his nickname is "Burt." He also wrote, "I'm hoping to make our 70th Reunion in 1993. I'm now 90." The Reverend Monsignor **Carlos A. Sanchez** lives in an apartment in Baton Rouge, LA. He received both a BA and MA from the Yale School of Architecture. He writes, "Retired but still active as a priest. Say Mass daily at home or at friends' homes."

We'd very much like to hear from you, and we know your classmates would enjoy sharing your news. Please drop us a line, c/o Class of '23, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 In her segment of the Class Officers' Report in our August newsletter, **Gwen Miller Dodge** suggested that, in the absence of current news, a little reminiscing would be in order. I'm going to follow her suggestion, and I hope others will do likewise. Here is more from **Ott Jaeger's** letter: "I had a visit recently from my nephew, Dick Jaeger, and his wife. Dick is the athletic director at Dartmouth, and I had to pay him for Cornell's loss to Dartmouth last fall. We have a standing bet for \$2, and I had to pay his brother, too, as he also went to Dartmouth." Cheer up, Ott; something tells me that it will be different this year, that you'll be on the collecting end. Let's hope so, anyway! I'm not a betting person, but back in the late 1920s, when I was with Young & Rubicam, advertising, my boss was Sigurd Larmon, later president of the agency and a trustee at Dartmouth. Sig and

I also had a standing bet on Cornell-Dartmouth football games.

Turning the clock back a few more years to 1926 (how I wish we could!), I'd like to indulge in a different sort of reminiscence. I was then working for the old Cornellian Council, spending part of the time in Ithaca, and traveling all over the country the rest of the time. While on campus that spring, and staying at my fraternity house, one evening **Harry Beaver '28**, another brother, and I borrowed a not-so-new-Ford roadster with a loose steering mechanism from another member and headed for Wells College, where we had dates. We were rolling along blissfully when, all of the sudden, a dog came out of nowhere and started to dash across the road, right in front of our car. We gave the steering wheel a sharp turn to the left to avoid the canine, but while doing so the car rocked back and forth a few times, and in the process pinched two of the tires. We stopped, got out to take a look, and found the tires completely deflated—and so were we. How we ever got air back in them, I don't remember, but somehow or other we did, and then took off again for Wells. We finally arrived at the girls' dorm about ten minutes before curfew time. To put it mildly, we were not greeted very kindly, and whatever chance for romance was gone forever. Had this happened on campus, I'm sure our coeds would have been more understanding. ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

The ties that bind. How often, as we pass through life, we find our paths crossing with others who have been in the same place, had similar experiences, or knew some of our well-known acquaintances. For example, in a recent letter **Elizabeth Doyle Miller** mentioned that she and **Florence Dean Prosser** had driven together to one of our Reunions. She did not recall the year. I knew Florence Dean quite well during our under-

graduate years. Elizabeth went on to say she had renewed acquaintances with **Katie Serio** Friend, with whom she corresponds, and **Lillian Rabe McNeill**, who often phones. Both are well known to me. Though our lives have diverged, that bond with Cornell draws us together from time to time. Lillian Rabe McNeill also keeps me well supplied with news about herself and family. On June 6, she attended the wedding of her grandson, John A. McNeill, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Belmont, MA. The rehearsal dinner was enjoyed by about 40 guests. More than 200 guests attended the reception, which was held in an unusual rustic setting.

Our circle grows smaller and smaller. To help me fill your column, please send "News" with your Dues. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

25 Maybe the new *Alumni News* format makes it look more like a computer magazine than *The American Scholar*, but why not? You must admit that those highlighted boxes and side bars do get your attention. In the July/August issue, the first thing I read was the box titled *Meeting Mr. Hoy*. This turned out to be part of the rambling recollections I had submitted, in default of news from classmates, as 1925 Class Notes—beefed up with a cartoon by **Ed Whelan '11**, which the editors had found in an old *Cornellian*. A few days later I had a letter from **Beatrice (Benedicks) Wille '26**, 2211 Grande Blvd., Rio Grande, NM 87124, who said: "As usual I received my *Alumni News* with interest. My eye this time noted an article about 'Davy Hoy' whom I knew very well. I realized that your Aunt **Alice Southworth 1895** (whose presentation of your reporter to Mr. Hoy is described) was my first Latin teacher when I entered Mt. Vernon High in 1918 as a 14-year-old freshman. 'Aunt Alice' was the inspiration for my future career. She made Latin a pleasure. Thanks to her my life was molded." After her '26 BA degree with honors in Latin and Greek, Beatrice got her MA at Columbia and taught Latin and Greek in New York City high schools and at Hunter College for 40 years. She concludes: "You may use the contents of this letter to show how the *Alumni News* can bring people in touch with long-forgotten persons and places."

A letter from **James W. Oppenheimer '32**, men's class correspondent, cites the same article and makes the same point about the power of the *News* to evoke remembrance of people and things long past, but uses a quite different example. It seems that Mr. Hoy was still in office, though normally out of sight, when Jim registered in 1928. Jim arrived on campus a couple of hours ahead of one of his prep-school classmates, **Edward W. "Bud" Suor '32**. Suor had neglected to mail in his medical report as the rules provided, and Jim, an old hand who knew the ropes, volunteered to steer him to the registrar's office to file the document. Suor handed his report to a secretary, who took it to Mr. Hoy; Suor was summoned to the inner sanctum. Jim heard a loud and angry voice, and Bud came out "looking very crestfallen." Mr. Hoy then motioned Jim,

who had not yet acquired his frosh cap, into his office.

He asked Jim about Bud's possibilities as a baseball player. (In a 1947 column, **Rym Berry '04** tells of Mr. Hoy's interest in the game, and how, when the team's new playing field had been built on the Hill in 1922, his reputedly fearsome eyes had filled with tears when he was told it had been named Hoy Field.) Hoy had told Suor that he was on probation—but confided to Jim that it was only to frighten him into respecting the rules. Jim's letter continues: "He then said, 'Mr. Oppenheimer, what is your class?' When I said that I was also a freshman, Hoy fairly exploded and, I think, either said or implied that I was a fraud. At the first opportunity I fled." Jim was later told that Mr. Hoy was trying to maintain his reputation for ferocity, which he rather enjoyed. On the other hand, when I was introduced to him by Aunt Alice—the person who could make Latin a pleasure—he seemed as kindly a gentleman as I had ever met. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 It's that time of year again for choosing greeting cards for the holidays. It might be fun to remember how **Hugh Troy** handled the problem. Using blank, folded stationery, he printed only the message, "Soak in tepid water for five minutes. Hugh Troy." Needless to say, no amount of soaking had any effect, though Hugh's friends everywhere soaked and soaked again, before they realized they'd been "had" by, as the *Washington Post* called Hugh, "America's all-time, free-style, practical joker champion."

A welcome note from **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** assures us that we should have a News & Dues letter soon. I say, CLASSMATES, THAT'S THE NEWS & DUES LETTER. (How many remember radio's Senator Claghorn?) Shorty also suggested it might be a good time to make a class gift to Cornell of some of the Class of '26's accumulated funds.

We are sorry to report the death of **J. Webb L. Sheehy**, LLB '29, who practiced law in Rochester for over 60 years. Webb served as president of the NY State Magistrates Assn., as a commander of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary, and was a member of the Rochester Yacht Club, sailing his 40-foot cruiser, the *Neaga*. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. His daughter, Nan Lafont, who lives with her family in Madrid, Spain, paid him a tribute which any parent might wish for: "He was good, and fair, and lots of fun."

A note from **Bob Uhry**, Pound Ridge, NY, says he's off with his theater group for Stratford, Ont., Canada. He adds, "Unfortunately, I have a fractured knee, but it isn't too bad." Henry Ward Beecher once wrote, "I fairly danced the first half hour after I read your letter. I sang, whistled, flew around like a madman." The undersigned promises to do likewise, on receiving any letter, postcard, subpoena, whatever, which can be used in this column for news. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Greetings to all who have been chosen to receive this issue of *CAN*, which a great many of us enjoy at a good rate through our dues. Three of our four mothers of twins were at the 65th: **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker**, **Bert Patchett Hillegas**, and **Sue Elson McKnight**. The fourth was **Dot Sharpe Trefts**. **Zaida Hanford Pierce** and her sister **Jeanette "Billie" '28** have been joined in their condo in Orange City, FL by sister **Elsie (Hanford) '34** and husband **George Williams '32**, bringing the count of Cornellians in residence to eight.

Bea Lietch Brown spent several weeks last spring in Arkansas visiting daughter Roxane and husband Dennis Daniels when the Danielses were honored by the Camden Chamber of Commerce for lighting the city's foremost historic landmark, The Chidester-Collum House Museum. They also head a group of volunteers who have beautified the city with 10,000 daffodils, with plans to plant 15,000 more over the next five years. Bea noted the wildflowers planted along the road from Camden to Little Rock and said she wanted to take on such a project from Eastman to Atlanta. **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** spent July 4 with son **Pete Vigurs '51** at his Staten Island Yacht Club, where they were hosting the crew of the Australian yacht. Thanks for the many dues received. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Reunion Fund Chair **Ray Fingado** happily reports that as a result of the Reunion fund-raising effort, 126 members of the class donated the sum of \$686,403, which, as Ray cogently writes, "is no mean accomplishment but one of which we have every reason to be proud." And which, as **Anne DiGiacomo Benedict '80**, associate director of the Cornell Fund, writes, "is a tremendous response to Ray's hard work and the loyalty of his classmates in the outstanding Class of '27." Class Secretary **Al Cowan** dolefully reports that he made a woefully unsuccessful attempt to reserve a room at the Statler for our 70th Reunion in 1997. Al celebrated his 85th birthday by taking his children and grandchildren from California, Colorado, Georgia, and New York on a late winter cruise and looks forward to celebrating his 90th similarly, so that "I can rest in anticipation of my 70th and I hereby request there be space available for my report of that event." As the poet wrote, "Twixt the optimist and the pessimist/The difference is droll:/The optimist sees the doughnut/But the pessimist sees the hole." **Wes Pietz** recalls that the last day of our 65th (June 6) was the 48th anniversary of D-day in Normandy when he landed four hours after the initial assault wave, first on Omaha Beach and then on Utah Beach, after which he served in the invasion of Okinawa as a lieutenant commander of the US Navy's Civil Engineers. **Howie Conkey** reports he missed the Reunion awaiting a cataract operation, but first managed to complete the 100th of cruises that now have carried him across all seven seas. **Ed Sachs** still practices law and with wife Hilda teaches English as a second language at the English

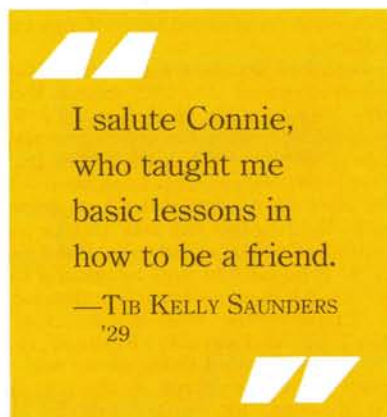
Speaking Union "when we are not gallery-venting at all art exhibits in Father Knickerbocker's Big Apple."

Art Meaker proudly proclaims all his three children and one grandchild are Cornell graduates. **Fred Parker** believes that after having completed 20 years in retirement, he is finally "getting to like it more and more." **Lou Healy**, despite "problems related to age" (who hasn't heard *that* phrase?), nevertheless, enjoys trout fishing. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 I do have a bit more news from classmates, courtesy of **Ruth Lyon**. We now have 31 paid dues members, and 14 subscribers to the *Alumni News*. When Ruth wrote at the end of July, she was in Virginia with her other nephew. She had graduated to a special walker and was to see her orthopedic doctor August 10. She gave high praise to the rehabilitation hospital. Here are thenews notes. Maybe you would like the current addresses. **Miriam Wade Rhodes**, PO Box 1282, Mexia, TX 76667-1282. She has been learning about the history of flowers in Texas. In May she was recovering from surgery in the right middle ear with a new ear drum after removal of a tumor. Also coping with a broken wrist. **Ruth Pederson Powers**, 501 W. 123rd St., NYC 10027, sends many thanks to class officers who kept her so well informed. Enjoying the opportunity to explore many avenues and enjoy the wonderful experience of life after 20 years of retirement. **Verna Enderly Anderson**, 28 Main St., Accord, NY 12404, whose daughter sent dues. **Hermione Wilcox Warn**, 28 N. Spruce St., #216C, Batavia, NY 14020, who is still around and quite well. Eyes not the best since surgery. **Frances Shattuck**, 48 Wagon Trail, Black Mountain, NC 28711, hopes to make the 65th. **Dee Morrison Booth**, W55 Midland Ave., Paramus, NJ 07652: "Here is my dues check. Take care." **Dorothy Knapton Stebins**, 94-30 59th Ave. #4D, Elmhurst, NY 11373, whose daughter wrote. Dorothy recovered from her 1989 stroke and returned home. Spends weekends with daughter. They have vacationed at the Mohonk Mountain House, New Paltz, NY, for the past two years. That's the news from some classmates. Before you go to grandmother's house for turkey and fixings, sit down and write Ruth, **Alyene Fenner Brown**, or me and give us your news. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Lee Forker is proud of granddaughter Amy, who won a gold medal in the US National Championship rowing competition recently held in Indianapolis. She was a member of the eight-member crew from Noble and Greenough School of Dedham, MA. **Stan Krusen** and wife Elizabeth recently attended the Adult University (CAU) program on the natural life of the Everglades, Corkscrew Swamp, Big Cypress Preserve, Shark Valley, and Sanibel Island.

No further class news will be forthcoming until the 1993 News & Dues letters arrive. Hopefully these will be received after the first notice is sent out to all of the class



early this fall. Consideration is being given to have all or part of the expense of our Reunion subsidized by the use of the balance of the class fund, which now exceeds \$20,000. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 The Class of '29 is very saddened to learn of the death of **Connie Cobb Pierce** in Sarasota, FL. She died Aug. 12, '92. Born in New York City, she graduated with a BA, worked at AT&T where she met husband Bill. After marriage they found themselves in Madison, NJ, where Bill continued working for the same firm and there they raised their family. Family grown, they moved to Sarasota 23 years ago. At Cornell Connie was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mortar Board, Raven and Serpent, Pentama; worked on committees—class picnic, Sage House, sophomore cotillion; was president of Sage and served on the board of managers of Willard Straight. As a freshman she was president of her class and as sophomore, treasurer. As an alumna she attended most of our Reunions, worked on many of them and was class president until 1959.

Connie's survivors include two sons, two daughters, ten grandchildren, a brother and sister living in London. She enjoyed a wide acquaintance with classmates as well as others, and typical of their affection for her is the tribute expressed by one of us, **Tib Kelly Saunders**: "I salute Connie, who taught me basic lessons in how to be a friend. At the end of my freshman year in Thurston (now the site of the Statler Hotel), Connie asked me to be her roommate the next year in Sage. I was honored; after all she was our illustrious class president. She was asked to be head waitress in Risley, but had thought I might not join her there. She presented me then a little ship paperweight with the inscription that it would help us sail to Risley happily. It worked." Over the years Connie retained her charm even toward the end. In April when Tib visited her, she was still the perfect hostess and friend in spite of her continuing struggle with pain and therapy resulting from her November 1991 fall. No wonder that to many of us Connie represents the Class of '29, the "Classy Class." Donations may be made to Cornell University, Class of 1929, **Marjory A. Rice** Scholarship

Fund, Ithaca, NY 14850. ♦ **Gerry D'heenede Nathan**, B1 Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

Responses from '29ers had been exceedingly scarce of late until **Jerry Loewenberg**, our indigenous captain of World War II. He writes, "Dear Al: Judging by the absence of a '29 men's column in the last several issues I'd guess that the troops just are not writing to you. Too bad! So perhaps for your use as a filler, I'll send you a few statistics. The university's records, as of June 19, '92 indicate that we still had 232 living members of the class, as against 641 who had passed on. Since then we lost **Harry L. Case** of Chapel Hill, NC. Harry was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun* in our senior year. I got a nice long letter from **Bob Dodge**, written the day before he and Alice left for a summer vacation in New Hampshire on July 30. It seems Bob got his pockets picked in Washington. They finally caught the thief, but not before he had charged \$3,000 to one of Bob's credit cards and \$3,500 on another. Are all presidents big spenders? Pat and I more or less limit our travel to visits to doctors and hospitals. But we're still breathing! We have four great great-grandkids, the most disturbing aspect of which is that I find myself sleeping with a great great-grandmother! Hope things are well with you. Cordially, Jerry Loewenberg." Finally, dear classmates, keep me informed of your efforts as Cornell '29ers. ♦ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, E. Setauket, NY 11733-0739.

30 News is scarce this hot dry summer in the Northwest. No rain, and record heat makes us long for the rainy days of yore. Taking chemotherapy in 90- to 100-degree weather makes me feel like a zombi—but here are my bits and pieces. **Ruth Beadle** of Oakland, CA is still bravely struggling with disabilities caused by two muggings which left her with impaired hearing and difficulty in walking. She hasn't had to give up her beautiful little house as yet. Faithful correspondent **Dorothy Saunders Muir** enjoys life with **Walter '27** in Salem, VA, where they have a large acreage with many trees: pine, sweet gum, and willow. They enjoy cultural events at the local college, but do not travel any more. **Joyce Porter Layton** keeps me in touch with happenings in Ithaca. Our gracious hostess **Kay Heasley** (widow of **Walter**), who entertained the class at tea and cocktail parties during Reunion, was given an award by the Garden Club of Ithaca.

Sadly we must report the death of **Monroe Babcock**, nationally famed for his chicken breeding. He entertained us royally with a chicken picnic at several Reunions. He was a loyal and generous Cornellian. The *Oneonta Daily Star* featured an article on **Mary Cunningham**, now deceased. The NY State Board of Regents honored her at a meeting of the committee on cultural education. Her contributions as a leader in history education and as founder of the Yorker program were recognized. She worked for the NY State Historical Assn. and also was deputy director of state publicity for the Dept. of

Commerce. She was the first consumer advocate appointed by the federal government.

We hope you had a pleasant summer. Send news. ♦ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, OR 97215.

James E. Crouch, professor emeritus of ecology, who retired in 1973 after 41 years at San Diego State, still shares a campus office, and with Mrs. C goes when possible to a second home in Cambria, CA as an escape from overbusy southern California. He passed up the chance to do a fifth edition of one of his textbooks, *Functional Human Anatomy*. He proudly says it will be done by a former student, now a professor at California State. His world-wide travels have been replaced by trips to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, and the like, which are closer. He was at our 60th Reunion. Dr. **Charles H. Diebold** is still a five-week-a-year active director of Agricultural & Presbyterian Mission work in Michoacan, Mexico, and also active in registered grass- and flower-seed production at Peralta, NM. **Richard I. Edwards** reports an Arctic cruise along the Norway coast last year and a 50th-year reunion of his World War II Navy squadron last April. At his Chesapeake Bay shore home, he sails, rows a shell, gardens, and entertains a lot. **Edwin W. Hicks** updates family-at-Cornell news: a sophomore grandson, and a second who has been accepted for the Class of '97, in the fourth generation. Dr. **Harry Jasper**, following the sad demise of his wife after 60 years of married happiness, was cheered by an enjoyable 60th Reunion. He retired four years ago and has been somewhat handicapped by a stroke suffered after Reunion. Prof. **Sidney Kaufman**, recently retired from Cornell's geological sciences department, has been appointed "adjunct" professor, working in Houston and occasionally Ithaca. (**Joseph W. Libby** sent material too long for allotted space. It's on a back burner for a later issue.) ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Bay Plaza, #802, Sarasota, FL 34236.

31 Back in March **George Kanstroem** (17127 SW 113 Ct., Perrine, FL 33157) wrote: "I've become a 'regular' at the summer Adult University (CAU) and expect to attend again in July. I spend my time indulging in a deteriorating golf game and an improving bridge game." The peripatetic **Ralph Parry** furnished us with three addresses where you can find him and one where you can't. Winter—701 S. Dobson Rd., #217, Mesa, AZ 85202; spring and fall—6813 Haawi Ct., North Port, FL 34287; summer—1033 Rushleigh Rd., Cleveland Hts., OH 44121; and in between—"six weeks per year traveling in our motor home." They must be still smoking and move when the ashtrays fill up! **Bill Pruyn** writes from 1 Baldwin Ave., #814, San Mateo, CA 94401: "After 50 years in Hawaii have relocated to a great retirement facility, the Peninsula Regent. Enjoy it a great deal."

Wilson Salisbury (784 Candlewood Lake S., New Milford, CT 06776) sent sad news. "In April 1991, I lost my wife of 58 years, **Flora (Stasch)** '30, and have been more or less marking time ever since. De-

cided not to become a 'couch potato,' so took a ten-day tour of Egypt" (early in 1992). Another classmate who is certainly not a "couch potato" is **Wilmer L. Smith** (11 Brookview Dr., Plattsburgh, NY 12901). He writes: "Two years ago I attended a church social hour in my home town of Richmondville, NY, where a square dance club, 'The Worcester Wheelers' put on a demonstration. When I returned to Plattsburgh, I contacted the local square dance club, 'The North Country Squares,' and took a course. I continue to square dance one or two nights a week and take instruction in Western style round dancing. It's good exercise and a chance to socialize. My partner is a very talented lady, formerly from Greece, who speaks several languages."

Dan Terry (227 Duck Hole Rd., Madison, CT 06443) says he "spent the winter (of 1991-92) in San Juan, PR, as we have many times. Health is good except for arthritis in my knee. Have a great-granddaughter. Still active on the Madison Republican Committee." **John Townsend** (2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, AL 36830) of the annually reuniting Phi Kappa Sigmas of '31 reports: "Our pattern is much the same. Auburn football for nine months, Florida for three. The Tides Inn every spring with **Albert Hodge**, **Robert Collins**, **William Eberle**, and **Robert Hazlett**, then a trip up north to cool off."

Another reminder of things you didn't know until too late to offer congratulations when they would have done some good. The obituary for **George A. Earl**, late of Fayetteville, NY, tells us he was "the author of reports and articles on poultry science, chaired Tompkins County Agricultural Extension, director of Tompkins County Farm Bureau, chaired the Central NY 4-H Agents Assn., president of Trumansburg Rotary Club, of Jefferson County and Watertown chapters of American Red Cross, and of the NY chapter of American Camping Society. In 1974 he was named NY State Poultry Man of the Year and also received the Good Egg Award." Belatedly, George, we salute you. ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

Come, come! No news from any of you at all? I'm forced to fall back on personal stuff. In the throes of moving to Pennsylvania (see below), I'm pitching out the accumulations of 51 years in the same house. In the attic what turned up but bundles of letters sent home, 1927-31, carefully preserved by my mother. Of course, I had to read them, evenings, and relive those great four years. In those days we wrote letters. Remember? They brought back many happy memories. Many of you have been through this moving business and know the wrench. Fortunately, our four children have inherited squirrelish tendencies and are helping to clear things out. Please send news to new address. Happy holidays! ♦ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333.

32 Please realize that I am writing this in August and therefore the news is from the 1991 forms. In her response of nearly a year ago, **Helen Carty** Brown said she and Charles were planning to attend Reunion. I'm happy to report they made it.

In August 1991 they went to Kentucky to visit their Number 2 son, Alan, and his family. While there they were joined by Number 1 son, Charles Jr., and Patti—a very happy mini-reunion. In September they took their motor home to Bryn Mawr Campground, a delightful spot on the ocean just south of St. Augustine, a place they dearly love. **Katherine Rogers** Hodges spends four months each summer at Randolph, VT. She is an active member of the Vermont Natural Resources Council, and is still doing gardening. Her son, **David Hodges** '59, has been dean of engineering at U. of California, Berkeley since August 1990. Daughter **Caroline Hodges Percell**, who chairs the sociology department at New York U., was on sabbatical last year as a visiting scholar at Yale.

Kathryn Kammerer Belden and **Burt, PhD '31** think they have the best of two worlds—five months at the Rhode Island seashore and seven months in New Jersey, where a slight touch on the thermostat makes it easy to keep warm. In 1991 they became great-grandparents for the second time. The grandparents of little Rosemary Kathryn are **Joan (Weisberg)** '55 and **Bob Belden** '55, and the father is **Douglas Belden** '84. Cornell has become a habit in the Belden family. Kay was also a part of our 60th Reunion. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

As the October issue was being printed, I learned that **Jerry C. O'Rourke**, our class treasurer, co-chair of one of our most successful Reunions, and a tireless worker for all causes benefiting Cornell, passed away on September 20.

Richard O. Furlow sent us a note late in June saying that illness in the family prevented attendance at our Reunion. He didn't say much else, but apparently he and Eleanor continue to live quietly in retirement in Ft. Worth, TX. When **Samuel L. McCarthy** wrote some months ago he and Nellie were headed for a cruise to the Bahamas. It's been a while since we had news from Dr. **Milton Simon** and I think I know why. The Alumni Office transposed his names so that they read "Simon Milton" on our current lists. I'll try to get it fixed. [*The record has been corrected.* —Ed.] "Professional volunteer" **Herbert A. Heerwagen** logged 3,000 hours of service at Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ as of the end of last year. That's in addition to continued work for the Episcopal Diocese of New York and the Upstate Veterans Administration. **Lawrence P. Fridley** "still gets around but (his) trips north are over." Emphysema obliged **Douglas M. Halstead** to give up golf but he hoped to be able to resume soon.

Lawrence E. Ide reports that he and Naomi have been keeping the medicos busy. Several surgical procedures went well and Larry said last October that he had walked a mile and a half following heart by-pass. Nothing new lately from **Charles A. Storke** or from **Richard Seipt**, although it is possible that **Virginia (Barthel)** is keeping **Martha Travis** Houck better informed. **Robert S. Jonas** and I chatted at Reunion and I asked if he remembered a disreputable automobile he drove in Ithaca circa 1929. Bob said he

did indeed remember it well—including the fact that it cost him \$8. It wasn't much of a car, but I now understand why. About the time you read this, you'll be preparing your News & Dues forms. If you have a good yarn about your first job after graduation, include it in your envelope. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

33 **L. Stanley Green** spent a few days in Ithaca at Christmas time. Needless to say, he found the weather unlike sunny Tennessee. He noted many changes in town and "on the Hill." On campus he found it difficult to locate old haunts. He did not like the "new look" on campus. All those brick buildings do not fit in with the beautiful stone structures built in our day. **Bill Neff** wrote: "Several years ago I dreaded the idea of reaching a certain milestone and being called an octogenarian. When that fateful day finally arrived in 1991, my wife, Judy, organized a 'toast and roast' birthday bash dinner for 42 people, including the children and their spouses, close relatives, and a few sailing friends, to celebrate the first anniversary of my 79th birthday. And that is the way it will be in the future—merely an anniversary of my 79th birthday."

After the death of his wife, Daisy, **Phil Winslow** put extra effort into finding new footing through favorite activities. He took his dream trip and went to the George River in Northern Canada to a remote salmon-fishing camp, where he lived for three months, most of that time prior to the camp's official yearly opening. With only the camp owners as companions, Phil was a special guest who sang for his supper by helping to build cabins and ready the camp for the upcoming season. Free time was used to train his new English setter, Cappy, who went along for the adventure and found she loved the wilds as deeply as Phil does.

Since her last bit of news, exciting things have happened to **Beatrice Levin Young** (Mrs. Israel). In the short space of five months she has increased the number of great-grandchildren from one (who is now 2 years old) to five, including a set of triplets (two boys and a beautiful girl) and a boy born, of course, to another grandchild. Do we have any other triplet grandchildren or "greats" in our '33 family? If so, Beatrice would enjoy hearing and comparing notes. Her volunteer work in the community and synagogue activities have not lessened. Fortunately, good health and the desire to "help where help is needed" still remain with her.

Harriet "Peg" McNinch Wright (Mrs. **E. Truman '34**) writes, "Truman and I are still grateful for relatively good health. The biggest event of our summer was getting all children, their spouses, the grandchildren, two with spouses and two with fiancées—24 of us in all—together for a week at the Greenbrier, in celebration of Truman's 80th birthday. Since my 80th is fast approaching, it was my celebration, too. You can't do that twice in one year."

After five busy years as Poughkeepsie's city historian, **Herb Saltford** has resigned the appointment effective December 31. His tenure covered, he says, "among other

things, the Bicentennial celebration of NY State's ratification of the Constitution, voted here when Poughkeepsie was still the state's capital." Herb had a fun time with Willard Scott when Scott was in town. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963.

34 **Mina Bellinger Hewitt** is still active in Needle Art and serves as chair of her hospital auxiliary scholarship committee, which awards three \$1,000 scholarships. Mina's Delta Gamma alumnae chapter honored her for her 60-year membership. **Barbara Kimball Wiesel** writes that **Mayda Gill** spent some time in a Tennessee health care center recuperating and learning to write with her left hand; doing well. Barbara is active in a garden club during her winters in Florida, also in an informal Cornell Club in central Florida which meets twice a winter. **Gilda Porcelli Massa** still lives in Rome but now receives mail at the American Embassy / Box R PSC 59, APO AE 09624 because she was a WAC from 1943-45. Her mailings are cheaper and prompter. She suggests Cornell recruit in Rome as many Italians go to US colleges. There is already a branch of the university there. She knows a younger graduate from Home Ec, **Barbara Moore Porter '49**.

Rosaline Nadel Gussman has five great-grandchildren, whose grandmother is **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58**. **James Adelson '85** is their uncle. **Tilli Hochmeister** had a knee replacement and hadn't been to New York City to lunch with fellow "Boneheads" **Rose Gaynor Veras** and **Esther Leibowitz** in a year. Rose stays busy with her Bronx community affairs and Esther has taken up BRIDGE.

Marjorie Bush Brown is thrilled that son **Allan** has moved to Manhattan, KS, to continue research in immunology at Kansas State U.'s veterinary medicine department. Allan is only 90 miles away, instead of 680. Last fall Marj traveled 6,000 miles in an RV to Minneapolis, east to the Adirondacks, east to Nova Scotia. Then she spent a nostalgic three days in Ithaca, where the hills seemed twice as steep since she has lived in a Plains state since 1951. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull** 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

Tom Martin is happy to finally have a family member at Cornell. Grandson **Jeremy Martin '95** is a native Californian and has coped with an Ithaca winter without any complaints. On their 9,000-mile trip through 17 states, from their Canton home to their winter home in Homestead, FL, **Les** and **Marla Rawlins** had dinner with **Peter Tack** and **Duane Gibson** and their wives in Lansing, MI, and a visit with their grandson, **Laurence Pierce**, in San Jose, CA.

Nathaniel "Tully" Kossack and wife **Gertrude** retired to a new home in Wilmington, DE to be near their daughter and grandchildren. Tully continues to have a deep interest in Cornell, is a member of the Delaware Cornell Club and interviews aspiring Cornellians for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN). **Alfred Amorosi** joined brothers **Gilbert '32**, **Nor-**

man '37, and **Roger '48** for a family reunion in Hyde Park in July 1991. All four brothers are engineers.

Jerry Brock enjoys being recycled after very successful hip surgery and (I gather) a new knee which will be fine after a slight adjustment. Jerry and wife **Ruth** spent some time recently on some English rivers and found it to be a very pleasant experience. **Bob Boehlecke** is no longer active in Christmas tree farming and, having sold his Naples, FL home, now resides in Horseheads year around. He is trying to interest his two grandchildren in going to Cornell for graduate studies.

Homer "Geoff" Geoffrion made news the hard way: last March he took an impossible and improbable tumble on his icy driveway in Indianapolis which resulted in the fracture of his neck and multiple ribs. After surgery, a neck brace, and restricted activity, he is doing well and the prognosis is good but guarded. He hopes to make our 60th Reunion. It is sad to report the recent deaths of **Al Brunot** and **Gil Stinger**, and we extend deep sympathy to their families. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, FL 33146.

35 Happy Thanksgiving! **Jerome Hurd** and his wife, "a Georgia peach found at Cornell's 1937 Summer Session, enjoy Elder-hostels, the best one a month-long trip to Hawaii, Tonga, Fiji, and Samoa, and more recently Honduras and Puerto Rico." Since our 50th, **Doris Rathbun Lee** has shared a round-robin letter with **Mildred Evans Jeffery**, **Mary Steinman De Barger**, **Charlotte Mangan Lattimer**, **Stella Gould Fales**, and **Marjory Shaver Planty**. They're all well and active. Congratulations to **Rhea Brown Palmer** and husband **Willard**, who celebrated their 50th anniversary on March 6 with six of their seven children and "most of the 17 grandchildren."

Ed Miller, now a board member of the Cornell Society of Charleston, SC, and **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** joined members at Spirit of Zinck's Night and meetings with Coach **Jim Hoffer '79** and Professor **James Maas, PhD '66**. **Helen Sands Wolpert** continues to do antique shows in Florida and the New England area. **Wilson P. Burns** wrote, "That was a great obit on **Bo Adlerbert**, well deserved and so true." **Ethel Shapiro Cook** and **Len** spent a month in Long Boat Key, FL, and saw **Eleanor Bergman Stiller** and **Norman**.

Dick Katzenstein and **Marian** enjoy living in Florida, hurricanes excepted. They took the Adult University (CAU) course, "Lands and People of the Baltic Sea," aboard the *MV Illiria*, as did **Marian Leighton**. **Elizabeth Myers Martin** took "Alaska," "Tortola and the British Virgin Islands," and "New Zealand." **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36** joined the "New Zealand" trip. Congratulations and best wishes to **Haywood G. Dewey** and **Alaine M. Heitmann**, who married Dec. 30, '91. "We both had long marriages and fine families. Decided widow(er)hood need not be for us." ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Marian Potter Kitts** in St. Paul, MN, has moved to a Presbyterian home (3220 Lake Johanna Blvd., #48, Johanna Shores), with her own room and furniture. She continues volunteer work in the "Care Center," belongs to the local Cornell Club, and is "blest" that three of her grandchildren live nearby, two of them married with families—so she's a "great-grandma." Daughter **Jean Kitts Cadwallader '62** comes to see her grandchildren. **Margaret Weber Adams** in Rhode Island is still working and keeping house for her husband and visiting family. In Stowe, VT, **Carolyn "Ki" Sterrett** Wright and husband Stanley are both artists and have had The Wright School of Art for 43 years. She teaches children, and he, adults. She also teaches children's classes at The Helen Day Art Center. Ki just resigned from the Lamoille County Players after 27 years of helping choose the shows, but says, "now no more dancing on stage, but a whiz on the dance floor." Formerly she designed and painted scenery and took roles in some of the shows (e.g., *The Sound of Music*). The Wrights have "seen the world—except Russia, which will do." They "get out of the snow" every winter, last year in Costa Rica. There are seven grandchildren and, at the time she wrote, "9-2/3" great-grands. Sadly, Walter M. Griesheimer notified the class that wife **Gertrude (Smith)** passed away last April. We extend our sympathy. ♦ **Allegra Law Ireland**, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

Robert Holland, 114 Seneca Rd., E., Trumansburg, NY, and wife Ruth celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary Aug. 10, '91—very quietly with a family dinner at a local restaurant. They no longer spend winters in Florida or summers at their cottage in Canada. Ruth's asthma precludes any travel by air and the 1,500-mile drive is too strenuous for her. However she has an electric cart and enjoys weekly shopping trips to Ithaca and dining at restaurants in the vicinity. Bob has fun gardening, winemaking, reading, and keeping track of progeny scattered over the world at times. He belongs to the Trumansburg Rotary Club and the City Club of Ithaca. He sees many "old" Cornellians at the weekly meetings and they spend a lot of time reminiscing. At age 83 he is happy to be "above ground," in good health, and able to enjoy a glass of wine with dinner.

Stanley Metzger, 17628 Camino Ancho, San Diego, CA, missed the 55th and is sorry, but he won't miss the 60th as he has made plans already to attend. All his good friends are now on the vice presidential list, which is very good; Stan sends his very best to all class members. **Andrew Pierce**, 2563 Stratford Dr., St. Joseph, MI, lost his wife Jane after 53 years. He sold his boat and has remarried, so his family has grown from three children and five grandchildren to nine children and 19 grandchildren. He is busy traveling and was sorry to miss the 55th; they were in Paris on their honeymoon. Maybe the 60th will bring you back, Andy.

Dr. Allan Phillips, Reforma 825A, Col. Chapultepec, 66450 San Nicolas's de los Garza, Nueva Leon, Mexico, has finished his

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—**ROBERT A. ROSEVEAR**
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book *Known Birds of North and Middle America, Part Two* in 1991. His son Roberto is first head of New South American office of ICBP (International Council for Bird Preservation) in Quito, Ecuador. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

37 True to the motto, "it is great to be alive and to help others," **Andrew J. Schroeder**, as an active volunteer in the Mended Hearts chapter at Loma Linda Medical Center, CA, visits with patients before and after heart surgery and assists with paperwork at the hospital. Andy had mitral valve surgery in 1983 so can encourage and empathize with heart patients. The Schroeder clan, dispersed from the Pacific to the Atlantic, includes five children, two stepchildren, and seven grandchildren.

Stimulated by Reunion-year enthusiasm and reinforcing our traditional concern for Alma Mater, 281 donors from the Class of '37, of whom 24 are Tower Club members, contributed \$1,255,746 to the Cornell Fund in the year ending June 30. Of that total, \$268,687 was earned because of **Robert Tishman's** provocative matching gift challenge. Although the class was awarded a \$3 million certificate during Reunion ceremonies, our total lifetime giving to Cornell is actually \$4,781,985!

John R. Manning is an active self-employed real estate appraiser. **Ellis L. Jacobson**, whose wife Claire died last July, has moved from Northville, NY to Lake Worth, FL. Former tennis team captain **Bernard Diamond** is still enjoying the courts these days, both around home in White Plains and at Longboat Key, FL. **Bernie and Adele** have five grandchildren. Using his mechanical engineering expertise and home metal-shop skills, several years ago **William B. Van Orman** manufactured an experimental de-

vice for applying decorative striping on automobiles for a nephew who manages a body shop. From home base in Clearwater, FL, **Bill** traveled to Ireland last year. **Baldwin C. Avery** hoped to come up from Pocono Lake Preserve, PA for Reunion, but an unplanned hospital visit got in the way. **Baldy**, who formerly managed the 3,700-acre private resort in the Poconos, now winters in Ft. Myers, FL, enthusiastically golfing—often with other Cornellians—in both places. The Florida '37 mini-reunion and barbecue will be on March 6, '93 at Dreker Park Zoo, W. Palm Beach. Save the date. Details later. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Marion Bellamy Widow attended the Adult University (CAU) program "New Orleans and the Bayous" last March. Deceased Cornellians reported by the Alumni Records Office include **Elizabeth Glucroft** Shapkin (Mrs. Jay S.) and **Virginia Richmond Forbes** (Mrs. Thomas J.). Your class correspondent is anxiously awaiting your news! ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **Grace "Johnnie" Johnson** Crosby's watercolors were featured in a recent exhibition in Ann Arbor, MI, and were the subject of a laudatory article in the *Ann Arbor News*. **Sylvia (Gluck)** and **Irwin Grossman** were honored guests at a surprise party celebrating their 50th anniversary. Among the guests were **Lucy Howard Jarvis**—the original matchmaker—and **Annette Newman Gordon '39** and their spouses. In July the Grossmans spent an interesting week visiting New Mexico and the Pueblo Indians; future plans include a Christmas family gathering in St. Thomas, where they winter. Other travelers include **Jim and Fran Otto** Cooper, whose recent Alaskan trip took them to Denali National Park with its abundant wildlife and spectacular glaciers. The Coopers then panned for gold in the Yukon, took the narrow-gauge railway to Skagway, and went on to Juneau for a leisurely cruise back to Seattle and eventually home.

Our sympathy goes to the children of **Lucy Webb Baldwin** who died recently following a lengthy illness. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

It must be fall as this is written, because **Coley Asinof** is winding up some golf and tennis and looking forward to winter's downhill skiing—and then Reunion. On the lists of Adult University (CAU) events, **Francis and Margaret Crane** and **Bill and Margaret Orr** were on the Baltic Sea lands-and-peoples study tour; and **Dave and Helen Eden**, on a natural life of the Everglades study tour. A new address for **William "Ham" Knight**: 1525 Yellowspring Rd., Malvern, PA. The **Jack Siegels** have their 50th behind them after having taken children and grandchildren on a Club Med week. **Charles and Jacky Severinghaus** have found two-month Florida wintertime stays to their liking. **Gert Schmidt** continues part-time consulting on TV shows; he and **Christine** still serve as escorts on some of their son's travel agen-

cy's cruises.

Walt McCrone, who's won acclaim for his getting to the truth about mysteries of ancient artifacts, was the subject of a half-hour "New Explorer" PBS-TV show in a series broadcast to over 184 stations, attempting to interest children in science. **Alexie Stout**, "almost retired after more than 39 years with Mass-Mutual," now takes up the slack with golf and, when in Syracuse, tending a yard garden and 60 rose bushes. **Bill Walter** reports a five-day mini-reunion with his roomie **Ray Deuel**, their first since 1942; Bill and Mary've had their 50th. **Dave Benjamin** says he's done more loafing since having sold his small chemical manufacturing business; he and wife Jane were hosts to the **Wes Franklins** and have been eyeing a permanent move to Florida.

Bob Bodholdt writes, "After spending six months in Solvang, CA, after having sold our house in the British Virgin Islands, we decided California had priced itself out of our budget, so took a peek at 'the biggest little city in the world' and moved everything out of Crocker's Lockers and into a Ryder's truck to new digs in Hidden Valley, about four miles east of Reno. Madelaine says this is our last move, and I agree."

Bob Shaw says he's abandoned sailboating for landcruising and camping, and a son's living quite a way west of upstate New York (in Fountain Hills, AZ) has inspired an itch to see the great Southwest. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

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This column is being written in August, after a record-breaking cold and wet July, as Labor Day draws near to end the summer. Also this issue is the first of the expanded mailing **Betty Shaffer** Bosson wrote about in her first "please pay your dues" letter. We hope all class members will subscribe, and will begin making plans to come to our 55th Reunion. **Rawley Apfelbaum** Silver wrote after she and Ed celebrated their 50th, and had mini-reunions when **Carol Tedesche** Simon and **Annie Newman** Gordon and husband Harold visited Sarasota: "If any other '39ers come this way, please let us know." Thanks from all of us, Rawley . . . I'll try to make it. The Gordons had backpacked through the Dordogne area of France. **Mona Brierly Carvajal** and husband **Fernando**, MS Ag '42 attended an Elderhostel at Marlboro College in Vermont, and visited daughters Nancy in Burlington and Kathleen in W. Hartford, MA, enjoying the company of five of their ten grandchildren. **Jackie Hamburger** Sherman (Mrs. Robert) has retired, but still does work for the business office of the Connecticut Dept. of Mental Retardation. Please note this short column—all the space we get because our class is small. Who has news of **Jane Wimett** Brenner, **Eva Just** Brown, **Laura Mattoon** Cordua, and **Helen Flynn** Bishop? ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

We hope those who attended the third annual "Fall Fling" enjoyed themselves. Our honored couple for November, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary: **Bob** and

Mildred Young of Lexington, KY. The date is the 18th and we wish them a fine celebration.

President **George** and Helen **Peck** report a wonderful experience on their Alaskan cruise and plan to go back next year. **Ralph McCarty Jr.** and Kitty of Mesa, AZ took their Holiday Rambler motor home 10,000 miles up to and around Alaska with 40 other Rambler travelers on a "fantastic" 50-day trip, starting at Dawson Creek, BC and finishing in Prince George, BC. The **Harold M. Mayers** also enjoyed the Alaska cruise and another up the East Coast and down the St. Lawrence and back.

Good to hear from **Dr. Ben Levy**, who's recovering, though slowly, from the loss of a lung two years ago. He says he keeps busy coaching his three grandsons to become future Cornell athletes. I'm late with this, but it needs reporting: two summers ago, **Dan** and Nancy **Kops** enjoyed a great three weeks in England; a highlight of which was a mini-reunion with classmate **Peter Kendzior** and wife Cynthia, who live in Lymington in Hampshire. It was their first get-together since graduation. Last fall, the Kops attended the big 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco. En route, they visited Santa Fe and Albuquerque, NM, where they went aloft in one of 650 hot-air balloons in the international festival. **Art Moak** couldn't make the "Fling" last fall due to back surgery and two weeks in the hospital, but says he's doing fine and planned to be there this time. Art is president of the board of his local YMCA. **Bill Luke Jr.** and Marjorie must be getting dizzy from cruising around the world. On a world cruise in 1990 they "witnessed the world opening up in the Far and Near East." Went around again in spring of 1991 and planned the same this year. Of course each itinerary is a bit different. Kathy Lee Gifford is 39 and Mike Smith, the leading jockey at Saratoga this year, had 39 wins. ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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Sydney Dunn and **Elwyn "Bud" Seelye** volunteer in the same hospital in Pennsylvania. He sees **Joe Seidle** playing tennis; has lunch often with **Bill McKeever '39**, also sees **Bill Lynch '39**. He saw the Princeton game with a large group of friends; outcome disappointing, but he enjoyed the steak dinner at the Cottage Club afterward.

Best wishes to **Walter Griffin Jr.** in Mobile, AL, as he is recovering from open-heart by-pass surgery last September, his second. He has daughters and grandchildren in Atlanta, Lynchburg, VA, and Palm Beach, FL. **Charles Monroe** and his wife, living "quietly" in Columbia, SC, visited relatives in Boston, Albany, and Skaneateles to escape some summer heat. Their son **John '66** lives in Palo Alto, CA and saw the Stanford game last fall. **Dr. I. Robert Wood** from Geneva tells that he chose wife Carol Ann from the Nursing class of '46. [According to protocol that makes her an alumna of the university, but a search of the records failed to locate her.—Ed]

Fred Newcomb, Chamblee, GA, helps alleviate the current social problems by vol-

unteering in Job Network, which is helping the unemployed find jobs. Fred also helps in a local nursing home, his church, and other civic clubs. He enjoys working in his flower and vegetable gardens. This, plus some traveling, keeps him busy.

My inquiry into "sir name" changes for **Enid (McKinney)** prompted a travelogue! Her first husband, John Coghlan, died in 1985. In 1988 she married Charles Cruse, whom she had first met in 1942 when they were stationed in Puerto Rico, again meeting in Tokyo they became good friends. Keeping in touch through the years, after his wife died, they visited again and were married. Living in Freeville, Enid is very active in the Ithaca Cornell Club. Taking piano lessons is an enjoyable new interest. ♦ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

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Dr. Henry J. Heimlich's many medical accomplishments were featured in an article in a June issue of *Parade* Magazine, a Sunday newspaper insert. **Fred West** is the first designated writer to come through with news. "Ruth and I built our permanent residence in Vero Beach, FL in 1985. We are quite enthusiastic about the provincial atmosphere compared to the high rent, densely populated area south of here. We see **Jack** and **Liz Borhman**. We get away frequently to see our children or to cruise or travel." Bart sent a letter from **John R. Borst** (Belen, NM): "In a Santa Fe conglomeration store, I discovered a book on Ivy League football. I bought two copies and sent one to the '41 archivist." John and wife **Lucile (Heise) '42** returned to Ithaca for her 50th in June 1992.

Albert L. "John" Aschaffenburg (New Orleans, LA) was honored to be invited to join Cayuga Hospitality Advisors. That means yearly trips to Ithaca. **P. G. "Buz" Kuehn** writes, "I have contact with another Cincinnati Hickenlooper. None other than **Smith Hickenlooper III**, the nephew of **John '42**. **John Kruse** spent two weeks in Arizona. He and wife Mimi attended one week at John Jacob's Golf School. "Took me two weeks to heal strained muscles and joints." He played golf twice with **Dick Davis**, who winters south of Tucson. **Bob Heath** has many reasons to be happy: "Adele and I celebrated our 50th anniversary February 20. A very good life together and still enjoying every minute. Our granddaughter is to enter Cornell this fall, the fourth Heath generation of Cornellians." ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Some of you spoke to me at our 50th Reunion about the marital status of our membership, and, thanks to **Kay Barnes** who forwarded the dues slips to me whether or not news was included and later checked my count, here are the results. There are 83 duespaying members (of a total of 296 listed) of whom four are single, 54 are married, 19 are widowed, and six are divorced. Some of our most active members are in the latter categories, which leads me to believe that attachment to Cornell remains a priority even when lifestyles change. Of our active

members there are 50-plus in the East, five in California, and 15 in Florida.

One of our California members, **Florence Hoffman Locks**, reports a gala 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Feb. 1, '92 for her and **Matthew '40**, MD '43. This took place in Long Beach, CA, and several Cornellians attended, including her brother, **Carl Hoffman '31**, JD '33, his daughters, **Patricia Hoffman Axelrod '63** and **Marjorie Gail Hoffman '66**, **Gloria Brown Mithers**, and **Lillian Strickman Hecht** and **Norman '47**. Florence also has very fond memories of our 50th. Gloria Mithers reports enjoying the party, meeting **Will Templeton '42** and wife Connie—neighbors in their Leisure Village retirement community—as a result of the article Gloria wrote about our 50th for their local paper, and enjoying an 11-day cruise through the Panama Canal.

I'm still in Northville as I write this, wondering whether November will be any chillier and whether we'll have a Democrat in the White House; a year ago I would have said "impossible." Keep in touch and do send Christmas letters! ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42 This is the year for 50th celebrations. I've gotten all sorts of invitations and reports about 50th wedding anniversaries and those of us who married in 1941 are now faced with the unnerving prospect of our children's 50th birthdays! I can actually remember being 50 and wondering why everyone thought I was so old. Now I wonder how I can have kids so old.

Got a telephone hug and kiss from **Chuck Sweeney** (Sarasota, FL) who loved reading about our big houseparty Reunion. I hope I convinced everyone to make it in 1997. **Jean Brown Blodgett** (Wilton, CT) enjoys painting with watercolors and travel to Britain, Switzerland, and Italy. She volunteers with the local garden club, the Family and Children's Services, and the Historical Society. **Elza Chaszar Gilboe** (El Paso, TX) has also been traveling. She followed the path of Lewis and Clark on the Columbia River and toured the British Isles. **Faith Winne Nix** (Schenectady, NY) was another visitor to England and Scotland and attended Elderhostels in the US. She is a 'pink lady' at Ellis Hospital and visits her children in Maine and Michigan.

Martin Ornitz (Jupiter, FL) retired from Colt Industries. He and **Bea (Swick) '43** boast four generations of Cornellians: father **Nathaniel '20**; son **Richard '67**, daughter **Barbara '71**; granddaughter **Alexandra '94**. Also brother **Robert Ornitz '45**. Hard to beat that for team loyalty. **Alan Passmore** (Starksboro, VT) writes he's been "respotted" in rural Vermont. He is involved in child welfare, health care, and the environment. He attended a mini-reunion on Bastille Day (July 14 for those in Rio Linda) with **Jack Holley** (Lake Placid, NY) and others. He's into sports—skiing, hiking, and trout fishing.

Aileen Heidgerd Perry moved permanently to Englewood, FL. She retired from 18 years of teaching fourth grade but keeps up her skills by taking care of grandkids.

Enjoys swimming and walking. Visited her son in Guatemala, where he works for Habitat for Humanity. And great thanks to **Jean (Fenton)** and **Art Potter** (Washington, CT) who donated an undergraduate scholarship and graduate fellowship with a gift of land to Cornell. Our 50th Reunion got credit for their very generous gift.

Sadly we report the passing of **Farnham Pope** (Falls Church, VA). He served as chief of Air Force dependent schools and military education for which he received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award. Also **Wanda Jablonski** (New York City), famous for her Petroleum Intelligence Weekly newsletter. She was called "the most influential oil journalist of her time" in Daniel Yergin's history, *The Prize*. Keep those letters, cards, and phone calls coming. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

43 The sad news this month is word of the recent deaths of **I. Richer Mitchell**, whom you may remember as captain of the golf team; **Dr. Leonard John Larson**, a veterinarian in Galesville, WI; **Robert Wallace**, in Wheaton, MD; and **Bill Cochrane**, who was a prime mover in '43 alumni activities and is survived by wife and classmate **Anne (Patterson)**. "**Ed Towt '48** died last year," writes **Bob Deady**. "I was one of the pall bearers. We worked together for several years as design engineers at the Chevron refinery in Perth Amboy, NJ. His widow is **Caroline (Shelp)**." We will miss them all.

Robert A. "Dinty" Moore wrote a while back that he was retiring from full-time duty at Aquatrols Corp. of America and turning over the reins (in his business, it could have been "rains") to his three children and ten associates, all of whom are 35 or younger. (Dinty, I tell people I'm as good as two 35s, but I lie.) He is consulting a few days a week, mostly relating to research and future development in water management products for greenhouses, nurseries, golf courses, etc., and working at reducing his handicap to the single-digit neighborhood. "Wife Bobbie," he writes, "and I traveled with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to the Scandinavian capitals. Wonderful trip... Late September sees us in our cottage at Mt. Snow, VT, for golf and leaf color, and then to Key West in November for golf and sun."

Bob Cologgi, whose wife **Norma (Gustafson) '46** died five years ago, spends part of his retirement driving cross-country to visit his nine children and 15 grandchildren, and friends in Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Texas, California, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, not to mention three flights to Alaska to see a son and family. Third generation currently at Cornell: grandchildren **Melanie Bonanno '93**, in Ag, and **Jeffrey Bonanno, Grad**, in chemistry. Back in February Cornell established the **Larry Lowenstein** Cornell Tradition Fellowship to express thanks for Larry's singular devotion to the university: work on behalf of the Cornell Club-New York, duties as an officer of our class, fundraising activities, membership on the University Council, and special efforts

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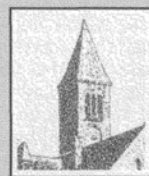
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with secondary schools. The fellowship, which encourages capable students from modest backgrounds to attend Cornell, is funded in perpetuity. Which means, if you didn't major in English, it will outlast us all. Which brings me to this: I thought I recognized the fine Machiavellian hand of Class President **Jack Slater** in the announcement of the pseudo-Pulitzer awarded yours truly in the July issue. But the spelling was the final giveaway: two "L"s in Pulitzer could have been to avoid a lawsuit, but two "S"s in Kinsey! When I phoned Jack to thank him for the three or four kind words buried in the five graphs of Class of '43 propaganda, he admitted, as he never has before, that he had been remiss about turning in "Berry Patch" columns while on the Hill and this was one he owed me. Jack, they print my stuff free of charge (if you don't count four hours a month at the bloody word processor); I think you paid for yours. With class funds yet! **George "Champ" Salisbury's** reaction was: "You deserve the award. I have always enjoyed your columns, no matter what the other classmates say." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

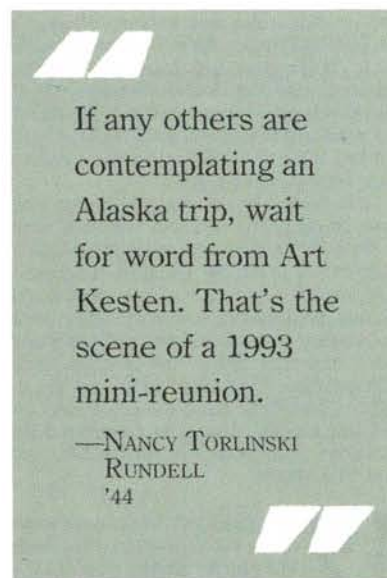
I'm digging some of you out of the woodwork. **Winona Brower** Fisher Bugg, to name one: two daughters; two husbands; registered dietitian; now lives in Sumter, SC, having tired of driving in NY State's snow and ice. She took a job as clinical dietitian at Tuomey Hospital, and remarried in 1984 to a retired major in the Air Force. She stopped working in 1986, and like most of us '43ers, started the old traveling route. Colorado Springs (where her husband's son lives), and various other of these United States. A tour of the Ozarks is next up. One daughter lives in Maryland and works at night as a nurse. The other is a speech pathologist in North Carolina. Got all that?

Have you ever heard of a dog called a Jack Russell? Or is **Hugh Brown** pulling my well-shaped leg. He and Mary stilled with her son in Bel Air (honest?) while visiting the all-important electoral-vote state in early June, and he writes that the mother doggie had four pups and then he dropped that name on me. He and Mary took in Palm Springs, La Quinta, and Yosemite National Park, which he affirms is gorgeous and a must for everyone to see, and I heartily agree. He also visited Orinda, San Joaquin Valley, and played lotsa golf and notes, "my red windbreaker from a past Reunion came in handy all along the way." Reunion comes up next June; note it now.

We '43 folk regret the passing of **Alice-Marie Hadley Eldridge** and **Bill Cochrane**. My column is your column. Let's make it a goodie. ♦ **Helene Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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After 29 years in Ithaca, **Charlie Williams** and Barbara have settled in Scottsdale, AZ, their winter home for the past three years. They'll miss brother **L. Pearce Williams '48**, PhD '51, the John Stambaugh professor of the history of science, and his wife **Sylvia (Alessandrini) '49** but will be nearer their daugh-



ters in Denver—and be warmer all year. **Jack Schreiner** has moved south, too. He and Irene bought a house on the Intracoastal Waterway in Wilmington, NC "with our boat down the street a few yards in a floating dock marina." However, they expect to spend summers in their Cape May Point, NJ, home. They're looking for Cornellians in the Wilmington area. **Wayne Faulkner** says he and Gwen are enjoying retirement in Sanford, NC, but that's in the middle of the state, perhaps not too far away. **Rosemary Pew** Correll and Bill are happy residents of a retirement community, Westminster-Canterbury, in the Richmond, VA area. They're planning to do a lot of traveling.

Dunbar King traveled 10,000 miles on a motor trip to Alaska from Verona, NJ. He says he did not take the 1926 Ford, but he doesn't name the vehicle which took him over many roads under construction in British Columbia and the Yukon and on three Alaska State ferries, one a 32-hour ride. He saw moose, bears, and glaciers. **Mort and Lila Perless Savada** also toured Alaska by ship from Vancouver to Anchorage and by car through Denali National Park to Fairbanks. They were most impressed by the midnight sunsets with sunrises only four hours later. If any others are contemplating an Alaska trip, wait for word from **Art Kesten**. That's the scene of a 1993 mini-reunion. **Katie Pierce Putnam**, a retired kindergarten teacher, and **Philip '37** vacationed out west. They packed four of their seven children, spouses of same, and seven of the nine grandchildren (17 people) into two 12-passenger vans and toured Zion, Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, and Arches National Park.

Harrison Parker described one of his annual trips to Indonesia, once his home for 12 years when he worked in the US State Department's Agency for International Development (AID). He retired from the agency in 1975 to Singing Brook Farm in Hawley, MA. Since then he has managed the farm and served the town government in

many capacities. This year is Hawley's (population 317 in 1990) Bicentennial and Harrison is much involved in the celebrations, particularly in writing a history entitled "Hawley, Massachusetts—The First Fifty Years, 1770-1820" published in July. For six years he has been editor of "The Edge of Hawley," a quarterly publication. **Warren Wilson's** wife Ruth writes that he is in a long-term care facility, having suffered a second stroke. However, his "mind is excellent. He speaks of Cornell and his friends with fond memories and would love to hear from them." The address is 11 Colburn St., Westfield, NY 14787. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Last year's musing about why **Fran Shloss** (Beverly Hills, CA) spends summers in Okoboji, IA has been answered; "The sky is blue, no smog, a beautiful lake, fishing, swimming, sailing, a golf course with no waiting, lots of friends, a sister with whom I own a cottage and it beats the LA riots." Despite them, **Jim Fields** (Arcadia, CA) likes LA living but he's still on a high from being a playing captain of the winning team at the National Phoenix Challenge tennis tournament in Palm Desert. After nine years of trying, his team beat more than 1,000 worldwide participants. Jim's still working on oil wells as a lead engineer at Ralph M. Parsons Co. Another tennis player is **Jim Monroe** (Cincinnati), who fits in a game between travels, charitable work, and educational activities—but he's glad that he's long-since retired like **John Masters** (Peterborough NH) who winters at Jekyll Island, GA, and fits in tennis between golf games, visits with his nine grandchildren, and beach-walking. Another outdoors type is **Muriel Odes Berke** (Paoli, PA) who complemented her winter musical activities as a pianist and symphony/opera buff by bird-watching in Minnesota and Smoky Mountains National Park. Which reminds me that **Robert "Smoky" Adair** (Calgary, Alta., Canada) made a welcome stop in New York City on one of his periodic commutes to Budapest. (If you want to know why he does this, ask him at Reunion; I ain't tellin'.)

Dick Frost (Pittsburgh) sold his process control rep business last year and decided to stay put where they like all four seasons and proximity to children and families. **Walter MacFarland** (Media, PA) hasn't yet found a buyer for his manufacturers' rep business, so is still plugging away—maybe he can retire now that he's married off his last child. His three sons and grandchildren keep him busy, while wife **Jean (Gehring) '49** plants three acres of flowers, mows half the grass and cusses the deer who eat the other half. **Emily "Louise" Flux** Phelps helps husband Joe run a golf course so as to profit from all our golfing retirees, but Lou manages to find time to enter flower shows after weeding the fairways.

Alvin Silverman is a permanent fixture (27 years) on the Roslyn (NY) Board of Education, a fact recognized by his election as chairman, NY State Assn. of School Districts. Educator **Richard Perlman** (Milwaukee) is professor of economics at the U. of

Wisconsin, where he was just awarded a UWM Research Award in recognition of his application of economic analysis to policy issues and the eight books he has authored. Another Research Achievement Award winner is Dr. **John Clements** (Belvedere-Tiburon, CA), who received not only one from the American Heart Assn. last year, but this year was one of ten winners chosen by the National Insts. of Health to receive the Christopher Columbus Discovery Award for biomedical research. A should-be award winner is **Gilberta Stevens Cism** (Harpersville, NY) who regularly cares for three of her 19 grandchildren, is involved with numerous local activities, and is an active EMT with the ambulance-rescue service. Bert and husband **Franklyn '49** are members of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) and visit Ithaca regularly; obviously they'll be early for our big 50th. Donations and pledges continue to accumulate toward our '45 projects. We may set some kind of a record; don't be left out! ♦ **Pren-tice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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It's a beautiful 70-degree June day, following an early morning thunderstorm. I am already thinking of this article that will reach ALL of you in November.

Dottie Taylor Prey wrote that **Chuck** (our 50th Reunion co-chair) is busy "consulting and researching." He is also president of their newly founded North Hills Opera Guild—"looking for more subscribers for our great Pittsburgh Opera Co." **Nancy Mynott Davis** (Weatogue, CT) is writing a history of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, CT, for the school's 150th birthday. Her daily work is as a public relations writer for Watkinson School in Hartford. Dick and Nancy have four grandchildren, the youngest born in December 1991. Howard and **Betty Stuart Wells** (Cleveland Heights, OH) are major child-sitters. Trips planned for 1992 included Italy and ranching in Wyoming. "Retirement is great—who of us could afford the time or money for this life a few years ago?" Their two United Church of Christ ministers, son Jefferson Wells and his wife Kim now reside in St. Petersburg, FL.

Gabrielle Landt Baumgartner (Worcester, PA) lives in a new house on grounds adjoining her youngest daughter and husband. "Enjoyed Reunion tremendously—particularly photographing various Ithaca scenes, and have produced a delightful watercolor painting with more to follow." Perhaps she will share them with us at the next Reunion. John and **Cynthia Whitford Cornwell** (Guttenburg, NJ) reported two new grandchildren. They traveled a lot in 1991, to Los Angeles for the wedding of son William, and through Zion, Bryce Canyon, and Arches National Parks to Florida. ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Tragedy has occurred. My computer lost the hard disk. I am on an extended trip writing this column by hand and hoping the editorial staff will correct my misspelled words. Since I am in Seattle, the boating capital of the US, this report is worthy of top billing: **Russell C. Scott**, Richmond, VA, writes he

spent eight weeks cruising New England waters with his wife Ann, three of their children, and assorted guests. He met another classmate, **Rod Stieff**, for dinner on the cruise. Sounds like a great trip, Russell. I'm planning a boat trip in British Columbia for next summer.

Speaking of boats, **A. W. "Bill" Beale**, a former crew mate, had a "grand trip" to the British Isles last summer with retired folks from Eastman Kodak. He and wife **Joy (Gulling) '47** have five grandchildren but only two living close by. That seems to be the curse of our modern mobile society; our families are spread all over this country. I'll close with special good wishes to all classmate boaters and an appeal for news of your interesting trips. November 14, at Columbia, tailgating before and after, with the Big Red Band. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Club-heights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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Back in mid-August, **Stu LaDow**, **Melba Levine Silver**, **John** and **Helen Allmuth Ayer**, and your correspondent gathered at the Ayers's lovely Cazenovia home. We're the starting nucleus of a "Steering Committee" for our 50th in 1997! Special promotional material will come along in due course, as some have noticed, for certain football game promos. Which reminds us of Adult University (CAU) with classmate participants: The Ayers went off to New Zealand with President Frank Rhodes last January; **Herb** and **Eleanor Berman**, to Tortola, BVI with Prof. **J. B. Heiser, PhD '81**, director of Shoals Marine Laboratory, and **John**, professor emeritus of botany, and **Louise Gerken Kingsbury '57** in February; **Bill '48** and **Lucille Holden Smith** to the Florida Everglades with Prof. Emeritus **Dick Fischer, PhD '53**, education, and Prof. **Ollie Hewitt, PhD '44**, wildlife management, in February; **Bill '45** and **Isabel Mayer Berley**, first to the Louisiana Bayous with Prof. Dan Usner, American history, in March, then off to Alaska with Prof. Emeritus **Verne Rockcastle, PhD '55**, education, and Prof. Bill Travers, geological sciences, in May/June; and **Bill '49** and **Martha Rausch Ohaus**, on the MV *Illiria* in Baltic Sea with Professors Pat Carden, Russian literature, and Dick Lebow, government. These CAU programs are just splendid and one may learn more about upcoming trips by writing CAU, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca 14850-2490, or calling (607) 255-6260.

Obviously it's a real downer when we hear of the deaths of classmates. In checking around we have determined that the most appropriate place for these sad notifications is the *Alumni News* "Alumni Deaths" section, which lists, although briefly, the deaths of all alumni.

Claude Cornett retired from Standard Oil (OH), and should be comfortably back from 52-day cruise around South America with his new wife. **Bill Eberle**, also a retiree, is now a part-time farmer in Salem but didn't make 45th as expected. **Yetta Haber** Farber, wintering in Florida last year, reported seeing **Joyce Bach Berlow**, **Sylvia Kianoff Shain**, **Melba Levine Silver**, **Vicki Gundell**. By the way, all five attended the

45th. Is there a message there? **Irwin Gonshak**, radio producer, Bank Street College broadcasting on WNYE-FM in New York City, invites '47ers and families, friends, colleagues to participate in the station series, *Funny Stories For Little* (K-4) and *Big People*, plus *The ABC's Of Learning*. Call Irwin at college (212) 875-4531 for taping date. **Ed Gouvier** is retired but has sure slammed into activity as our fine Cornell Fund rep; his presence at the 45th was a stabilizing factor. **Marjorie Wells Harrison** and husband travel often, including to New Mexico & Colorado where sons plus ten grandchildren reside. **George Wallace** heads Wallace Ennace Associates in Franklin Lakes, NJ, a reverse commute from Manhattan digs; we play catch-up every so often at Cornell Club-New York. ♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Sid and Betty-Jean Wright Law '49, Ormond Beach, FL: "Spent two months in Europe last summer visiting son Jim and grandsons Jimmy and Charley, in the Netherlands. Also visited England, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, western Germany and Austria. Spent New Year's Day with brother-in-law **Bob** and **Betty-Jean's sister Marjorie Wright Mueller**, residing in Clermont, FL." **Bob** and **Marjorie**: "When not visiting Sid and Betty Jean, we play bridge, teach adults to swim, and go to Disneyworld. Retirement is great here." **Don Oberg**, Cincinnati: "Last year followed Cincinnati Singers to Louisville, KY for international barbershop quartet convention/competition. We are supporters, not singers. While there, dropped in on Prof. **Fred '47** and **Mary Anderson Hilton, PhD '51** at U. of Lu-u-h-vul." **Ralph Schmidt**, Temecula, CA: "Visited daughter and family in Carmel Valley last Thanksgiving. Worked part-time as a courier a year ago, went to the beach in Carlsbad last week, and went to Lions' Convention in Anaheim yesterday. Would rather be fishing. Went to Mazatlan, Mexico, for a week and to my high school 50th reunion in Yakima, WA. Have learned how to run First Choice, a word-processing program on my computer. I think we should go back to teaching abstinence in high school."

Dorothy See Minville, Southboro, MA: "Last year had family reunion in Kentucky and did some grave stone rubbings and toured Winterthur and Longwood Gardens. Last week searched for mango pickle and basmati rice in Asian grocery. Yesterday helped 94-year-old mother finish *NY Times* Sunday crossword puzzle and listened to her moan that she was losing her touch because it now takes her three days and she has to use a pencil to finish the task. I would rather be attending Adult University (CAU) in Newport now rather than wait until they want to schedule it. Had brunch at Sturbridge, MA last September with **Jean Hampke Sundheim** and husband **Paul '49** and **Gretchen (Hampke) '58** and husband **Don Brierley '58**. Sondheims were up cooling off from their Florida home. I continue semi-annual luncheons with **Pat Keith Schneider**."

Pat Keith Schneider, Lincoln, MA:

"Last year was thinking of selling our house. Daughter is divorced and back living with us. Last week took cat to doctor. Yesterday attended the Weaver's Guild meeting. Had lunch with Dorothy See Minville [see above] and **Joan Norton** Mayer. We actually sold our home last year and moved into another one where we are having a wonderful room built for my 'studio.' I'm pleased to find there are still young workmen who take pride in their work and do a good job."

Bob Jorgensen, Kenmore, NY: "Received the ASME Performance Test Codes Medal at the annual meeting last December in Atlanta." (He received it for outstanding service in the development of performance test codes for computerizing the listings for major calculations and for initiating tests on fans in field installations to validate code procedure. After 42 years with Buffalo Forge, Bob knows a lot about moving air. He is presently a consultant to the company, having risen through the ranks to vice president of engineering.) ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Always nervous when facing a deadline, we first took a stroll down our main street on this hot August day. Dodging the skateboarders and roller-bladers, who would soon be back in school, we peered into the store windows—only to be jolted ahead in time. The "Back To School" displays were already being replaced by Halloween masks, stern-looking Pilgrims, corn husks, and apprehensive turkeys. One incredibly eager merchant was *actually* putting in a Christmas window! Properly attired in Cornell shorts, we gaped in disbelief. We recalled the words of Gandhi: "There's more to life than increasing its speed." So, we muttered "to hell with it all," bought a double scoop of frozen yogurt and went to the golf course to try to slow down our back swing. Then, we were ready to proceed—at our pace.

Even our pace is swifter than extracting a final Reunion Club/Dues tally from the tired computer, but for good reason. Our treasurer had noted that the dues choices were too many. However, some playful and other generously loyal '49ers expanded five categories to 15 on their own. Final tally next issue. Honestly. We predict a fantastic report. Good show, '49!

Walter Brenholts, Pittsburgh, PA: "Retired in 1991 from Hercules hydrocarbon resins plant on acceptance of an unrefusable offer. Luckily, became 'Clerk of the Works' on school construction and help a friend in his vintage sports-card store. Been back to our crowded, but still beautiful, campus many times, but never Reunion. Like most five-year graduates, I wonder if I would know anyone and vice versa. Hear from E. A. 'Ted' **Schneider**, who is well, retired, and busy with civic activities. No word from earlier roommate **Bob Rhodes**." Bring them back in 1994. That will solve the vice versa.

Pete Demnitz, Morristown, NJ, scrawls: "Still a peddler for Wismer Manufacturing—same place since graduating. Wife **Theodora** 'Teddy' (Chirico) '48 is a registered occupational therapist. Received award

from Port Richmond High School for three years' work on 45th reunion. Traced over 95 percent of class! In 1984, drove our new Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew** Benedict back for her first-ever Reunion. With her energy and enthusiasm, she will do a great job." Pete suggested "braces" for our next Reunion uniform. At our age, the terms orthodontics and orthopedics came to mind, until we recalled he has worn *suspenders* for a decade. Hard to picture our '49 ladies holding up skirts with "braces"—but, no Donna Karan are we!

Robert "Rob" Johns, Covina, CA: "Retired from my electronic sales agency business. Traveling and managing our 180-acre irrigated hay ranch in San Miguel. Involved in organizing 50th reunion of Great Neck High School class (of '42). Hope to get '49ers **George N. Freeman** and **Jack Wollam** back. Other Great Neckers interested, write me at PO Box 2309, Covina, CA 91722." We refuse to touch that "Great Neck" bit! **Elaine Rosenfeld** Cines, Columbus, NJ: "Third retirement year. Caribbean cruise with friends from our adult community, Homestead at Mansfield. Volunteer work, tennis, and Elderhostels. Visited roommate **Renee Wolf McKible** and husband **Fred**, in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Hope to reunite in 1994."

S. F. "Tom" Weissenborn, Essex Falls, NJ: "'Shifty' isn't shifty today. Recovering from total left knee replacement. Too many football hits at guard. See you all in 1994." We understand. We think our left knee was left in Schoellkopf, too.

Paul Carver, W. Hartford, CT: "Four children still spread about the US—California, Wyoming, Connecticut—and **Melissa** '93 is in Arts, economics/computer sciences. She is a supervisor in Upson's Cornell Information Technologies Computer Lab and well aware of virus scares. A Tri-Delt, Melissa thinks Cornell is great. I had wonderful skiing out of our condo in Breckenridge, CO. Hit six different ski areas and heavenly powder at senior ticket rates. Appears I will finally start our outfall project in Honolulu. Tough commute, but everyone wants to carry my luggage. See A. E. "Dick" **Ricardo** (BS Eng '52), **Paul Blanchard** '52, **Bev Prime** Pearson, **Robert Cooman** every now and then. Also talk to **Russ Meyer**, just retired." **Anne Lanzoni Young**, Temple Hills, MD: "Last year Art '50 and I embarked on a fabulous 15,000-mile, ten-week driving tour of the US, western Canada, and Alaska. Highlights: visiting daughter and family in Haines, AK, and the Canadian Rockies."

We are sorry to report the deaths of **Joseph J. Rose**, Guilderland, NY, and **Kenneth A. Ranchil**, Niagara Falls, NY. Joe Rose was an attorney, executive director of the NY State Insurance Assn., and past president of the Capital District Cornell Club. An avid Cornellian who never missed Homecoming, he was active on the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Ken Ranchil was a hotel manager, and involved in church, professional, and community affairs.

"94 is 4 49." ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

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Pat Carry Stewart writes from New York City that she and husband **Chuck** '40 have sold their apartment there and from now on will be dividing their time between their cottage in Scotland (May 15-Oct. 15) and their apartment in Gulf Stream, FL (Oct. 15-May 15). Pat writes she has retired from the foundation where she did such a super job representing us and now plans to really concentrate on golf. **Richard R. Myers** reports from Janesville, WI that while on vacation last year to San Francisco with wife Ursula, to celebrate their 40th, they had lunch with R. H. "Jim" Smith, who now lives in Carmel Valley. Jim coached Cornell soccer in our time, including the Ivy champion teams of 1948 and 1949. It was their first meeting with Jim since 1951 (another 40th), and all of them had no trouble dredging up many good memories. We hope to have a photo of the two in a future issue.

Philip H. Davis writes from Arrowhead Farm in Kerhonkson, NY that he is now a semi-retired dairy farmer. We don't know what semi-retired dairy farmer means, but those udders don't retire and I imagine that there still is a lot of yanking to be done around there. Philip has been doing his thing as an Ag Alumni Helper for Cornell. He spent some time visiting his daughter and three grandchildren in Boca Raton, FL. They had a lot of fun on the beach together. Philip also visited **Edgar Van Zandt** '49 and **Edna (Gillett)** at their summer home in Charlotte, VT, with **Jack Noble** '51 and **Joyce (Smith)** '53. Jack is still farming in Pavilion, NY and has 800 dairy cows. Philip reports that his children have blessed him and his wife with 14—count 'em—*fourteen* grandchildren. They believe in equality—seven boys and seven girls.

Betsey Eisele Langley writes from Cedar Grove, NJ, that son **Dennis** '74 and his brother and sisters surprised husband **Joe** '51 and her at the November 1991 meeting of the Society of Cornell Hotelmen, when Dennis announced the permanent endowment of the Joe and Betsey Langley Scholarship in the Hotel school. This was a great treat for Betsey and her family, since all four of their children and spouses had congregated from Los Angeles, Yosemite, Chicago, and New Jersey to wish them well and share in this happy and moving experience. Great, Betsey and Joe!

Anthony DelDuca, Santa Barbara, CA, writes that he has retired from electrical engineering. A new Cornell Club has recently been formed in Santa Barbara with 56 members, but only one other Class of '50 member, **Jean Thomas Herrington**, along with husband **Bruce** '58 from Oxnard, CA. Anthony lists hobbies as golf, dancing, three-cushion billiards, and studies in physics. I think all those things are fine, Anthony, except the physics. ♦ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, FL 32605.

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Robert McCombs is involved with Rotary, soil conservation district, and church activities. Recently he and wife **Jane (Johnson)** '47 enjoyed an extended vacation in Florida, ending with a family reunion at Disney World

with three daughters, three sons-in-law, and eight grandchildren. A wild time was had by all! **Dr. John Mara** is still going strong despite double-bypass surgery. He heads up the Dept. of Veterinary Affairs for a division of Colgate-Palmolive that makes animal food products. His department is responsible for education in small-animal nutrition for veterinary students at all US veterinary colleges and serves on the advisory council to Cornell's College of Veterinary Medicine. **Lizbeth Beach Lamb** reports spending an afternoon with **Demaris Blythe Matteo** last fall. They hadn't seen one another since Cornell days and had a great time reminiscing. **James E. Woolson** is less semi-retired than before, having been elected mayor of Cooperstown, NY, after having served five years on the board of trustees. His first budget proposed no tax increase for the first time in at least 12 years. With a program like that, Jim should be a long-time incumbent.

Patricia Steele Wilson is a partner, with her husband, in an oriental rug business called Old World Imports, in both Colorado Springs, CO and Tubac, AZ, though mostly in Tubac, "where it feels more like vacation." **Ken Ross**, Dublin, GA, has been a principal in starting and operating a business making newsprint from old newspapers. Building a plant and running it proved very interesting and challenging, but to find time for personal projects Ken decided to retire this year, February 1. **John Gernon** is still pursuing his chemical engineering vocation at Jacobs Engineering in Pasadena. Summer plans included a visit to a daughter and her husband in Germany. **Chuck Ahrend**, Singers Glen, VA, was recently re-elected to the county board of supervisors in that area. He continues to raise cattle, participate in community activities, and travel to far-away places such as Peterhof, Russia. A Peterhof group traveled to Virginia later and the exchange visits have resulted in sizable shipments of medicine and other supplies to the people of Peterhof. **Robert Gatje**, an architect with Richard Meier & Partners in New York City, does considerable traveling—with about 20 current projects in ten different countries; he finds his language skills and membership in the French Order of Architects very useful. ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

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Reunion past, I dug deep into the mailbag to find news from the past 12 months. Questionnaires divulged the following: as a class we walk, travel, volunteer, and read, in that order. Sailing, golf, and tennis are next. More than 50 percent of those responding are retired or about to retire. One of the walkers, **Melba Negri Battin**, seems to have gone far afield to hike along the north Italian coast in an area called Cinque Terre, where she walked from one fishing village to another. There is no road, but only a cliff-side trail through vineyards and olive groves connecting the towns. Each village makes its own wines. Melba, 28 City Gate Lane, Annapolis, MD, gave up teaching positions at Key School and Ann Arundel Community College last January to take a position at Bowie State U. Now let's hear

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from the rest of you walkers about favorite trails. Three miles a day with the dog is healthy, but how about the length of Vermont, or Hadrian's Wall?

Monte and Harriette Scannell Morgan missed Reunion because of a trip to Scandinavia. They were thrilled by the fiords and surprised by the effect of the midnight sun. Monte plans to retire next spring.

It is with great sadness that I report the death of **Ralph Starke** on June 16. The address for wife **Wilma "Billie" (Robbins)** is PO Box 125, Whitefish Falls, Ont., P0P 2H0 Canada. She winters in England at 73 Holland Park, London W11 3SL. At his request, the Cornell Ralph Starke Memorial Fund has been established. How like Ralph to plan one more generous gift to the university. If you wish to contribute, contact Billie.

Irwin Sitkin reports vacation homes in Chatham, MA and Avetura, FL. He is retired and recently led a People-to-People Ambassador Program tour to China. Home address, 180 Clover St., Middletown, CT. **Helen Pellman Marsh**, 21 Buttolph Dr., Middlebury, VT, is "secretary for the dynamic history department at the best small college in the US" and also a landscape garden consultant. The siren call to Go West still lures and holds many classmates.

Winnie Wallens Siegel lives at 1342 Filbert, San Francisco. She is a personnel consultant and reports her last real vacation was to do volunteer work in Czechoslovakia. Another visitor to that country was **Patricia Berkner Booth** (1713 Hudson St., Denver, CO). Pat works part time as a self-employed financial planner, leaving time to travel, volunteer, and go hiking in those beautiful mountains.

Recent retiree **Joyce Hiland Donnelly** devoted 30 years to teaching emotionally disturbed children. She now has time to travel, camp, and bird watch, but keeps her professional credentials by consulting about adult learning disabilities. You may contact her at 3566 Strathavon, Cleveland, OH. Send news! ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391; FAX, (612) 473-6491.

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Two classmates may trek 17,000 miles between them to return for the Big Four-Oh at our Balch headquarters next June. **Nagakazu Shimizu** has his calendar marked in Tokyo and **Dick Hayes** hopes to get back from Brazil. Nabe says, "I have been feeling great, thanks to the Chinese medicine I am taking." He'll tell you more about it in the tents. Dick, a financial consultant, is developing "two new exciting Amazon destinations for peacock bass fishing (besides our lodge on the Parana River in Paraguay)." He is also president of Instituto Souza Novaes, "which works with chemically dependent persons and trains counselors. We have 75 men in treatment and training between our main center in Campinas and a small satellite center in the state of Rio de Janeiro." From equally distant terrain, Princeton, **Don Dickason** submits that he's back at college, signing on as vice provost for enrollment management at Drexel in Philadelphia, and "This is a unique position with responsibility for undergraduate, graduate, and part-time and evening college, as well as financial aid."

The Rev. **Jeanne Herron Linderman**, associate rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wilmington, DE, reports that daughter **Elizabeth Linderman '92**, NROTC battalion commander part of last year, has begun her four years' Navy tour. Son **Mark, MS '90** is pursuing his PhD on the Hill. Jeanne welcomed grandbaby number eight this year and toured Germany, Switzerland, Austria, and Hungary with husband Jim, after he retired from DuPont. Jeanne is president of the standing committee of the Diocese of Delaware. Retired teacher **Felice "Flic" Bernstein Burns** gains two grandkids, born 11 days apart. The total so far: three.

"Although far from retired" from his ceramic tile business, **Thilo Best** observes that "a trip to Australia, a couple of ski trips to Colorado, and a follow-up week in the Caribbean give me a hint of what it might be like. Recent election as vice president of the Chattanooga Civitan Club and to the board of FACES will also help keep me out of the office." **Tom Tweedale** is new assistant vice president in the supervision and regulation department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He's heading a new surveillance unit in international examination. Attorney **Nancy Gorman** has opened a family mediation practice, resolving domestic problems via alternative dispute resolution. She has two grandchildren and can take refuge at the Cornell Club of Washington. **Bill McConnell** has been pastor of a coastal New Hampshire United Church of Christ (N. Hampton) "for 17 good years!" and is president of the state's conference on his denomination. He raises praises for "three great months" in 1989 "in the excellent clinical pastoral education program that **John and Carolyn Anderson Twine** '54 have developed in New York City." Bill's wife Peggy is a computer programmer/analyst for the IRS. Progeny: four kids, three grands. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers has made Prof. **Ronald Furry**, who chairs Cornell's agricultural and biological engineering department, a fellow, noting professional distinction.

tion as an educator and researcher in controlled atmosphere storage, and in the use of computers in teaching and research. The honor goes to about 2 percent of ASAE members. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Thank you all for the nice newsy letters, and thanks, too, to the folks who keep us posted on where they are and what they're doing. Many of the class have entered the education field—

Barbara Jones Jenkins is secretary of the math/computer science department at Carleton College, Northfield, MN, **Joseph Altholz** is professor of history at the U. of Minnesota, **Martha Caldwell** is professor of art history at James Madison U., Harrisonburg, VA, **John U. Wolff** and **Jennie Towle Farley** are both professors at Cornell, **Valdis Leinieks** is professor of classics at U. of Nebraska, **John Settel** is teaching at Skidmore, and **Virginia Beamer Weinhold**, at Ohio State. **Morton Cowling Kimball** has retired from teaching college. **Jim Buchan** teaches at Yuba College, Marysville, CA.

Jane Wight Bailey is an office manager. She and husband **Bill '53** live in Dryden, NY. **Bob Benzinger** is in marketing with Paramax Systems Corp. in Great Neck, NY, although the rest of us know him as the pianist who makes Reunion and other parties hum. **Sue Bancroft Voigt** lists her profession as "housewife." (And we all know how complex a job that is!) She and **Jack '52** live in Flossmoor, IL. **John W. Craig** is in federal-state relations for the Federal Drug Administration in Rockville, MD. **Chuck Huck** is an industrial designer, Huck & Stades in Gladstone, NJ and **Andy Kostanecki '55**, BFA '57 is also an industrial designer, but in New Canaan, CT. **John R. Byers** describes his job as "merchant" with Westway Merkuria Co. at the World Financial Center in New York. **Paul Nemiroff** is a film producer in Syosset, NY and **Bob Morrison** is an engineer with Kaiser Hospitals in Honolulu.

G. G. "Clancy" Fauntleroy is manager, Prudential Insurance in Westport, CT. He and wife **Barbara (Gavin) '55** live in New Canaan, CT, just around the corner from us **Daileys**, **Bob '53**, and your correspondent. **Doug Miller** is in insurance, too, as a consultant with Employers' Risk & Insurance Mgt. Inc., in Birmingham, AL. **George Hollis** is a CPA with Satty, Hollis & Ciacco in Roslyn, NY. **Richard Ferrari** is a biochemist with Sterling Winthrop in Rensselaer, NY, and **J. D. "Jim" Edwards** is a consulting systems analyst with ADP in Roseland, NJ.

Calvin "Pete" Nesbitt is a farmer in Albion, NY, and there are several veterinarians in the class, including **Jack Hyde** in Ithaca, **Robert "Pat" Patterson** in Farmington, ME, and **Forrest Davis**. Davis and wife **Marjorie (Hall)** live in Granby, CT. We have many attorneys among us—**Jack Newman** with Newman & Holtzinger in Washington, DC, **Rodney Munsey** with Hogan & Hartson, Washington, and **Jerome Hochberg** with Arter & Hadden, also in DC. (Hope you all stay in touch.) **Ken Berkman**

is with Peterson & Peddy in Garden City, NY, **Martin Cole** is in New York, **Vince Rospond** is in Bloomfield, NJ, **Luther Miller** is with Cooke & Miller in Rochester, NY, and **Warren Heilbronner** is also in Rochester with Mousaw, Vigdor, Reeves Heilbronner & Kroll. **Edgar Miller's** firm is Miller and Russell, Coral Gables, FL, **Jason Pearl's** office is in New Britain, CT. **Joel Sondak's** is in Roseland, NJ and **Len Zucker's** is in Maplewood, NJ. **Bob Tanenbaum** practices in New York City and **Joseph Levine** is a justice of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn, NY.

I could go on, but our allotted space is dependent on the number of duespayers and this is *finis*. So pay those dues, send me those newsy notes, and mark your calendar for a big do in Philadelphia in 1993 and our 40th in 1994. (It seems as if just the other day I was 40!) ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

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"I tell everyone I'm retired," confides **Ray Trotta**, "but in truth, I said to hell with it, and left!" In April, he sailed to Spain and will be sailing back—in a 33-foot boat—as part of the Christopher Columbus celebration. "Columbus is getting so much bad PR lately," Ray adds, "that I'm afraid we'll be met on the beach by unfriendly natives." **Claire Desaix Simpson** comments that her news "doesn't seem startling enough," but then Ray's adventures make us all feel like couch potatoes! **Claire and Don '53** live in Moorestown, NJ, where he practices law and Claire is a media specialist. "Every day, I call on my Cornell background and training—it has gotten me through many situations." Claire saw **Pat Hewson** Mason and **M. E. "Mel" Davison** Truman about a year ago, but Mel is now seriously ill with a brain tumor. **Carmen Longo Jackson** learned the same sad news about Mel when she talked with **Laura Weese Kennedy** in Washington last spring. Mel, we all send you our best. I remember you as one of the sunniest, most positive members of our class.

Don Maclay (of the Malibu Maclays) wrote a great letter, reminding me of our chance meeting in front of the clock tower on the day one of his children, and one of mine, were graduating. "We talked about old friends **M. E. "Gene" Marsh**, **Larry Way**, and **W. H. "Jim" Pigman**," Don recalls. After 15 years of being on his own, Don is now back working for someone else—"and lucky to find something at age 59!" He's vice president, operations for a cabling contractor and systems integration company. "It blows me away that so many of our classmates have retired, and here I am, with two of the three little rug rats still in college. Serves me right for waiting 'til I was 34 to get married," Don figures. **Rona Kass Schneider** serves on the art advisory committee of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Inst. in Utica, only a short trip from Ithaca, and a great side-trip for anyone visiting Cornell. "The treasures of Upstate New York continue to amaze and delight us," she says. **Alice Heft Saligman** works at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and is a board member of the Inst. of Contemporary Art and the

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Jewish Museum, both in Philadelphia. Both **Joel and Sherry Vogel Mallin** are deeply involved in the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, CT—Joel chairs the board and Sherry is a trustee.

Margot Oppenheim Robinson and **Gerald '54** live in Stamford, where Margot reports "lots of new things in our lives"—a new real estate firm (Juner Properties), a new daughter-in-law, and a new hobby: boating on the Connecticut River in Essex. **Howard and Sondra Fink** spent Howard's sabbatical visiting Stetson law school in St. Petersburg, FL, and were off to Oxford, England last summer where they had a pre-law course at St. Anne's College. **Hilda Bressler Minkoff** was also on sabbatical last spring; when the school bell rings, Hilda's an adjunct professor in a graduate counseling program at Beaver College in Philadelphia. "I love it—it's what I want to do when I grow up," she adds.

Here are two familiar faces from our days on the Hill—**C. S. "Stan" Stubbe** and **J. D. "Dave" Schmidt**, who got together last summer. Having not seen each other for 15 years, they tapped into a lot of old memories, such as the summer of 1953 that they spent working on farms in Europe. Stan is retired, and Dave continues plying his trade (management consulting) plus teaching a few seminars at Marist College. He also sees **Ray Bawol**, whose "pick your own" strawberry farm is only five minutes away from where the Schmidts live in Clinton Corners, NY. Dave says he's planning on 1995; are you? ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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Library news: **Jon Lindseth** and **Judith Cohen Lowry**, who are spearheading The Superclass of '56 Library \$75 million Campaign, report that "we are more than halfway there." I am pleased to show you herewith the specially designed bookplate that will go in every book purchased by our class for the Library. What a beautiful design, one that we can all be proud of. (See above.)

Recent Adult University (CAU) participants from our class include **Gwen Grohmann des Cognets** with **Archer '57**, who participated in a Baltic Sea study tour cruise aboard the *MV Illiria*, June 7-21, led by Professors Patricia Carde, Russian literature, and Richard Ned Lebow, American history. **Carol Pearson** Whalen and Richard studied the ecology of Belize with Prof. John Heiser, director of Shoals Marine Laboratory, January 26-February 9. Honored recently was Dr. **Barbara Barron** Starr, by the Society of Psychologists in Private Practice, for having served as president of that group. Barbara reports that she participated in a series of multi-disciplinary lectures on living wills. Her subject was "A Psychological Perspective." In addition, Barbara has been elected to co-chair of the National Governing Council of the American Jewish Congress.

Sonia Goldfarb Brody, Short Hills, NJ, working as a real estate sales associate—with Burgdorff Realtors, for all of you looking to sell or buy in the Livingston, NJ area—also serving on the board of Grotta Rehabilitation Center and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center; **Sandra Albert** Witow continuing her work as an artist and exhibiting her work in Englewood, CO.

Retirement: Dr. **Clarence M. Burgher**, Stanton, NJ, semi-retired with a small animal practice and raising a few Hereford cattle—also involved with the Rotary Club of N. Hunterdon; **Shirley Kunz** Parker, retired to Myrtle Beach, SC; **Barbara Grove** Purtee and husband Wayne, retired for two years, who moved to St. Petersburg, FL, buying the home her Mom and Dad bought 20 years ago, and Barbara is a member of the Florida Women's Club, and the Suncoast Quilt Club.

Moves: **Charles Dorman** has moved from Pflugerville, TX to Tucson, AZ. Hope you all had a good summer. **Stephen Kittenplan** and I look forward to seeing classmates at Trustee/Council Weekend in Ithaca. As we went to press we learned that our good friend **Bob Herron** had died. Contributions may be sent to Robert W. Herron Fund, Cornell University Medical College, 1300 York Ave., PO Box 123, New York, NY 10021. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

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Here it is, six months after Reunion, and there's still more to tell you. **Barbara Redden** Leamer rode up with me to Ithaca in my new Saturn (the commercial aired during the Olympics and can be seen occasionally on Monday Night Football!). After Reunion Bobbie and Dick, recently retired from Mobil Oil, headed to their place at Saranac Lake. Also off to Saranac were Kevin and **Betty Ann Rice** Keane. The Keanes added another grandchild to the family last year, as well as another daughter-in-law. **Richard** and **Martha Ballard Lacy** also acquired a daughter-in-law last year on a day when a storm cut the power and made for a romantic reception by candlelight. **Jackie Byrne** Lamont has a log home at Otter Lake near Old Forge and Dick and Martie paid her a visit earlier in the year. Also making it back for the 35th were **Chris Zeller** Lippman,

whose teen-age daughter enjoyed the programs arranged for the younger generation, **Susie Howe** Hutchins, **Sue Shindler** Hillier, **Eda Green** Krantz, **Jerry Neuman** Held, **Marilyn Spiner** Podgany, and **Vida Fishbach** Goldstein. **Shirley Wagoner** Johnson flew up from Florida, where she sells real estate in Lakeland, between Orlando and Tampa. Among the faithful reuners were **Marcia Wishengrad** Metzger and **Susan Breslow** Dillon. Susan and I have both been teaching for quite some time, so it's always fun to compare trends in elementary education. And that just about winds up Reunion notes. Since time goes much faster the older we get, 1997 will be here before you know it. We do take time each Reunion to remember those classmates who are no longer with us and, regrettably, **Vivian Feldman** Peck, **Patricia Roth** McIntosh, **Elizabeth Schneider**, and **Arlette "Lette" Stevens** Dyott have passed away. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Bob Levy has been appointed president of Wyeth-Ayerst Research, the pharmaceutical division of American Home Products Corp. In his distinguished career, Bob has been vice president for health sciences at Columbia and dean of the Tufts School of Medicine, as well as serving at the National Insts. of Health for 18 years. He is a cum laude graduate of Yale's medical school and has written more than 300 scientific publications. **Colin Campbell**, since 1988 president of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, a private foundation established in 1940 by the five grandsons of John D. Rockefeller, has been elected to the board of trustees of Pomona College in Claremont, CA. Colin had been president of Wesleyan U. for 18 years. **Bill Schmidt** was involved this past summer with a show of several of his works in Hagerstown, MD. For those who attended Reunion, Bill's talent is still fresh in our minds in the work presented to the University Libraries. He has been concentrating solely on painting for the last nine years and his work is now in seven galleries across the nation.

Quickly—**Harold Garman** is completing 11 years as pastor of University United Methodist Church in Syracuse; **Howard Greenstein's** son **Micah '84** is a rabbi in Memphis, daughter Karen was married in spring 1991; **Bill Gold's** wife, Carolyn Demarest, was elected justice of NY State Supreme Court for a 14-year term; **Chuck James's** daughter **Cathy '91** is a research chemist with Merck Pharmaceutical in Rahway, NJ. Daughter **Agnes '95** is a member of the chorus, the symphony, and a singing group called "Nothing But Treble" on the Hill. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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It's not too early to mark your calendar, right now, for our 35th Reunion, June 10-13, '93. Our Reunion Chairmen **Chuck Hunt** and **Jerry Linsner** are planning an exciting weekend, including a dinner cruise on Cayuga Lake! Had a nice letter from Jerry's wife, classmate **Eileen (Funchon)** extolling their fun adventures at the 1992 Reunion. She said—such a tru-

ism—when you hear President Rhodes speak or meet up with him, he makes you feel as if it's his personal pleasure to have you back on campus! What a blessing he is for the university. **Tom Byers** is currently professor of molecular genetics and associate dean in the College of Biological Sciences at Ohio State U. and last summer spent his vacation hiking in the American and Canadian Rockies. **Herbert Donow** is a professor of English at Southern Illinois U., but plans to retire soon. He and his wife live on a small beef farm (Brahman and Simbrah breeds) in the beautiful rolling hills of south Illinois. He has lots to keep him busy, with a half-dozen writing projects, business interests, the farm, and plans for adventures abroad. **Arlon P. Georger** is a math teacher at Eden Central School and president of the teachers association. He loves golf and canoeing. **A. C. Church** Dake was reelected mayor of Saratoga Springs, chairs the board of trustees of Russell Sage College, is a member of the University Council advisory board and a regional chair for the Cornell Campaign—a very busy, dedicated lady!

Irene Lazarus Soskin is a retired teacher and now a newspaper columnist, writing a Sunday column for the *Asbury Press* called "Condo File"; she also produces the in-house TV channel for the condo where she lives. She's building up a desktop publishing business as well. **Norma Hansburg** is also a retired teacher and is doing book research. She is a dog judge and enjoys art exhibits, the theater, opera, concerts, and photography. **Bob Endries** moved to Princeton with Bristol-Myers, Squibb, where he is counsel for the pharmaceutical group technical operations and the human resources and facilities operations. He spends every Christmas in Puerto Rico with his wife's family—a tradition for 30 years. **Barry Grevatt** has been pastor of the Congregational Church in Laconia, NH for more than 20 years. **Sidney Heller** has spent more than 30 years as a security analyst. He says he was never a jock at Cornell but now runs and works out at least three times a week—a member of the physical fitness boom! The Rev. **William Moffatt** was ordained in the Orthodox Christian Church and is the executive director of the Alaska Right To Life group and very active in Republican right-wing politics. He lives in Anchorage. **Charles Rosak** ended a 27-year career with PanAm but was one of the lucky few to be afforded the opportunity to join the Delta Shuttle at LaGuardia Airport, so if you are flying between Boston or Washington, DC and New York City, peek into the cockpit and say "hi." Hope everyone has a wonderful Thanksgiving. ♦ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, TX 75240.

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Lots of '59ers are already talking about our 35th Reunion in 1994. "Looking forward to it!" writes **Kathleen Ann "Kookie" Neuhaus** Long of Shawnee Mission, KS. Management consultant **Bill Kingston** of Wilton, CT, had "a most enjoyable visit" to campus earlier this year when he spoke at a seminar in the Manufacturing Engineering Seminar series. Also speaking in the series this past spring was

Alan Rosenthal of New York City, who talked about engineering opportunities in the financial services industry. He says, "I feel that this presentation will legitimize the fact that it is possible for a graduate EE to be a vice president at Merrill Lynch and still consider himself an engineer. As a group manager at Merrill, I am actually involved with more engineering problems than ever as we deal with the integration of work stations and other new technologies into the brokerage industry." Alan also acts as mentor to a number of Cornell graduates, as part of the Cornell Connection program—"a rewarding and educational experience for me."

Classmates who enjoyed recent Adult University (CAU) programs include **Kira Traub Roes**, "Tortola and the British Virgin Islands"; **Ann Abeloff Green**, "New Orleans and the Bayous"; and **Carol Clark Tatkon**, "Ecology and the Astronomy in the Sonoran Desert." Vacationing: **Alice Cobb Hirsch**, in Norway; **Nancy Iams Walsh**, in Egypt; **Hans Krauss**, in Europe (where he pursued his hobby of collecting antique German clocks); **Harold Kaiser** in France (to visit oldest son Hal in Paris and to spend time searching for his roots in Brittany). Working vacations: **Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant, Westlake Village, CA, a teacher at Redwood Intermediate School in Thousand Oaks, CA, attended the South Coast Writing Project at U. of California, Santa Barbara, and the National Council of Teachers of English conference in Seattle. **Sallie Sook Joachim**, Delmar, NY, a writing specialist in the Learning Assistance Center at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, NY, attended the Kellogg Inst. for Developmental Educators at Appalachian State in Boone, NC.

"Since we already live in a tourist paradise we have no plans to travel," writes **Stephanie Greene**, Santa Fe, NM. Stephanie is a musician and teacher associated with Santa Fe Community College; husband John Mattson retired this year from Los Alamos National Lab. For those of us who postponed vacations 'til the fall, there were delights closer to home. Here in western Connecticut, this included a grand evening listening to Peter, Paul, and Mary—including our own **Peter Yarrow**—performing at the Charles Ives Center for the Arts in a benefit concert for a local community center. There were lots of old favorites ("Leavin' on a Jet Plane," "If I Had a Hammer") plus some new songs. Especially wonderful: a solo by Peter that used as lyrics Rodney King's reconciliation speech during the Los Angeles riots.

Ken Rose, Marietta, GA, continues to fly for Delta as a captain on Boeing's 757s and 767s—"great job, great company!" he writes. With grown children off doing their own thing, Ken and wife Marilyn are enjoying having their home to themselves: "Marilyn is filling our 'empty nest' with sculptured figures, figure drawings, and pots—lots of pots!" **Bill Titemeyer**, Oakville, Ont., Canada, visited son **David '93** in Norwich, England, last March, where David was finishing his junior year. **Walter, MD '59** and **Naomi Meltzer Rubin** of Gladwyne, PA, celebrated their family's latest addition to the Medical College's alumni roster—son **Michael**,

MD '92. Naomi is studying painting, working with pastels and watercolors. She recently won a master's trophy in the Heart Alliance five-mile race—"Couldn't find too many aging female runners," she writes, but adds that the trophy "sits proudly on the shelf, no matter what!" And well it should! ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 Anita Wasserspring Yusem (PhD '90, Bryn Mawr) wrote to describe her work with special-needs preschoolers in clinical settings, as well as with Head Start in Philadelphia and the surrounding counties. Husband **Steve '58**, a rear admiral, USNR, serves as chief of staff to the commander in chief of east Atlantic forces and is a practicing attorney. Daughter **Caren '86** received a master's in law and diplomacy from the Fletcher School at Tufts, where she met her future husband, a foreign service officer. Son **Michael '88** is in his fourth year at Harvard's Graduate School of Design, studying to be an architect. Thirty-one years after he began his career with Pannell Kerr Foster, **Ray Skaddan** found "a new home" with Mathieson Aitken Jamison, Plymouth Meeting, PA, after the national PKF partnership closed its doors in late December 1991. He works with audits, taxes, and business counseling, and is also active in litigation support and expert witness work. He and Lynda especially enjoy grandparenting, noting, "Too bad we couldn't have done this first!"

Dr. **Stanley Watkins** has been named vice chairman of the Severn School (MD) board of trustees. He is a physician on the Anne Arundel Medical Center staff and medical director of the Anne Arundel Oncology Center. **Lester Stiel** and wife **Elizabeth (Belsky) '62** are in the New York City area (Scarsdale), where Elizabeth teaches junior high learning-disabled children at the Churchill School and he, after retiring from AT&T, works part time for the NYC School Volunteer Program. Those interested in volunteering with the program should contact him at (212) 213-3370 or write c/o The NYC School Volunteer Program, 443 Park Ave., S., NYC. Son Edward (Harvard '85) is director of the San Francisco Coalition for Low Income Housing and son Daniel (Oberlin '88) is a junior high school teacher at the Key School in Annapolis.

Cathi Morgan Hunt saw both sons receive MBAs in May, **Kevin Hunt '84** from Columbia, and **Ron '86** from Wharton. She enjoys the diversity of running her own consulting business for the past five years, assisting companies in establishing and streamlining 800-line programs to provide information to consumers and obtain feedback from the marketplace. **Bob Aldinger** retired as a captain, USN, in July 1991 and is now located at 98-1071 Kaonohi St., Aiea, HI. **Robert Beerman** lives at 27 Angus Lane, Greenwich, CT with wife Mona and Alena, 6, and Stacey, 4. **Johanna "Toddy" Dwyer** is still "writing and working" in Boston. She saw **Leontine "Tina" VanLent** Radler, who spent early 1992 in Italy, last year in Chicago. **Ellie (Ross)** and **Alan Garfinkel's** son Jim (Harvard '84) delight-

ed them with twin grandchildren, Jessica and Jared, a year ago. Son Andrew (George Washington '87) is legislative assistant to Congresswoman Barbara Rose-Collins of Detroit.

Michael Abedon sent a brief letter reflecting the dilemma of busy family life—"Family is healthy and does nicely, but there's no time for parents of 7- and 10-year olds!"

Ben Hehn enjoys a new career as an independent consultant and trainer in quality and productivity and as a MetLife agent. Two of five daughters are married, the youngest will finish college in 1993, and wife Gloria loves her second career as an elementary school teacher after managing their family growth. **Sue Cowan Jakubiak** writes that her family has a budding third economist, with son Jeff at Stanford and majoring in econ. Daughter Elena is a senior at Georgetown Day School. The family continues to pursue scuba diving with a passion—Belize last summer and Cozumel at Christmas, with five sharks and a large ray as company on the former expedition! Sue works in the same building as **Rich Carson** and meets **Louise Klein** Hodin for lunch periodically. ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Alphabetical '61: A is for the American Bar Assn. convention, where **Arthur H. Kroll** will chair a program on fiduciary responsibilities and **Lee Robinson** will be a featured speaker. B is for the Birth of Rivka, **Jerry Teitelbaum's** first child, on July 21. C is for post Card views taken during 30th Reunion by **Timothy J. Williams**. Samples to classmates who write Box JJ, Mayfield NY 12117-0245, or phone (518) 661-6010. D is for *The Best Doctors in America*, a book that names **Robert L. Stamper**. His own book *Intraocular Lenses* will be published this year by the American Academy of Ophthalmology. E is for **Barbara Jacobs** Mitnick's exhibition of American history painting, scheduled for September 1993 at the IBM Gallery in New York City, later at the Corcoran in Washington.

F is for Football at Penn in November. **Doug Brandon** will attend. "Working at Lukens Steel, Coatesville, PA with a few Penn graduates; an overwhelming win is a must." G is for *Playing the Great Game of Golf*, **Ken Blanchard's** fall book. Call his Golf University in San Diego, 1-800-426-0966. Golfers are also invited to visit **Marlene Alpert** Tein (104 Galway Dr., Chapel Hill NC) and play the Chapel Hill Country Club course. H is for the country Hit, "His Name is Trouble," by **Bobbie Horowitz** Byrum of Horowitz & Spector, which received honorable mention in the National Billboard Song Contest. J is for the new president of UJA-Federation of New York, **Alan S. Jaffe**.

P (to skip ahead a little) is for Prodigy, which **David J. Waks** has been with since it started. Prodigy members may write him at HFDF76A. R is for Recession, which "has hit even Cornell grads—I was laid off mid-March, but, as of June 4, am with the NY Labor Dept. as an unemployment insurance reference attorney," writes **Daniel Reis-**

man. Send your own choice of those 26 letters to me, or write to **Nancy Hislop McPeck** (addresses below). ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; and **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton OH 44720.

62 Good to see so many of you at Reunion—the ol' class spirit is still strong! I'm pleased to report that I've been inundated with correspondence from class members, so here's a whirlwind tour of the States with the latest updates. In New York City, former businesswoman **Maxine Schulman** Swartz has returned to teaching as the director of the Kids Care Pre-School Program for "Women in Need," an agency counseling homeless alcoholic mothers. After 24 years at WNEW radio news, **Michael Eisgrau** signed on as director of public affairs for the Jacob Javits Convention Center—the largest convention center under one roof in North America. **Neil Lipton** continues to practice labor and employee-benefit law with his firm. He reports that **Milt Newman** is the proud father of a 2-year old, which keeps Milt very busy. **Carl Meisel** is an executive for Gould Paper Corp. Finally in the Big Apple, **Leila Shapiro** Rubler is an attorney for Roseuman and Colin.

Around NY State, **Kathryn Illoway** Wallach is a registered nurse in Flushing. **John Abel** had the shortest commute to Reunion—he is a professor of civil engineering on the Hill. **Lorna Lamb** Herdt is a proofreader at Harris Publishing Co. in White Plains. **Marc Gerber** is working in real estate banking in Mt. Kisco. **Robert Nevin** is an engineer for GE Research and Development in Schenectady, where he and wife **Mary Ellen (Watkins)** live. **Joseph Prior** works in advertising for The Advertising Partnership Inc. in Bronxville. **Maryjean Hertel** Yengo is in charge of International Day for the Webster Central School, a celebration of the many nationalities represented at the school. Also in education, **Helen Rosen** Udel is child-care director for the S. Huntington child-care program. **Liz Belsky** Stiel is a special education teacher at Scarsdale's Churchill School. **Peggy Bergquist** Palmer teaches elementary music in Brentwood.

Lori (Krieger) and **Rick Yellen** '60 report from Amherst that son **Robert** '86 was married last August. Wedding attendees included **Ted Donson** '60, **Peter Marcus** '60, **Steve Field** '60, **Steve Geffen** '60, **Steve Hansburg** '60, **Bruce Rich** '60, **Rosanna Romanelli** Frank '61 and **Marshall** '61, and **Judy Prenske** Rich. **Lance Redler** reports that both his daughters have graduated: **Julie** '90 and **Stacy** '92. **Allan Schwartz** is an attorney for LCP Co. in Rochester. As a result of the merger of Chemical Bank and Manufacturer's Hanover Trust, **Bob McBride** has become senior vice president and senior market manager for the commercial and professional banking group. **Nancy Williams** Clark keeps busy with volunteer work for Cornell and as an interior designer. Husband **Tom** '63 has a private investment company. Son **Greg** '88 is hitting the NASCAR circuit as a race car driver, while daughter **Meredith**

'91 works for Aldi in Chicago.

Stephen Ploscowe writes that daughter **Lauren** '92 was in Arts. **Randolph Little**, who lives in New Jersey, missed Reunion; he was teaching the sixth annual sound recording workshop for Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology, held in the Sierra Nevada. Also in New Jersey, **Howard Bodner** continues work with AT&T-Bell Labs, while wife **Sheila (Potter)** '63 works at Weichert Realty. **Marla Bramwit** Lind is a business manager in Edison, NJ. **Jill Ann Rosengarten** Hoffenberg sends her new address: 3546 Westmoreland Dr., Mays Landing, NJ. ♦ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 and proud to be! With the holidays ahead, be sure to include your classmates in your news; just send an extra copy of your holiday letter to me, and I'll make sure it gets into the column. **Ella Andresen** Brovitz's daughter Laurie Duffield was to enter the Veterinary College, following in the footsteps of Ella's twin brother, **John Andresen** '63, DVM '65. **Philip Brown** and **Evelyn (Silsby)** '64 are in Tokyo, where Philip is a correspondent for the Associated Press. **Jim Byrnes** has been in Ithaca for the past three years as president of Tompkins County Trust Company. After eight years in Toronto and 16 in New York City with larger banks, Jim and his family are enjoying the area. Jim is working with **Dave Costine** and **Vivian Grilli** King DeSanto on the 30th Reunion campaign. "We could use lots of help!" Vivian has news of her own: granddaughter Destyn Elyse Saucier is the baby in a recent JC Penney national television ad. She also has a regional ad in the Washington, DC area for Amoco. Vivian is president of the Cornell Alumni Association of Ithaca.

Preston Clark spent his 50th birthday sailing on Lake Winnepausakee, NH. The next day, he says, "I almost ran down **Rick Clark** with my motorcycle; he was vacationing in Wolfeboro, NH. Preston has become an expert in lasers in arthroscopy and travels the country lecturing on the subject. He is chief of the surgery at Concord Hospital. Daughter **Julie** '92 is going to law school in Boston, and daughter **Kelly** '89 is living in Toronto.

Rex Dimond (artist) writes from New York City: "I'd like to dispel the myth of the filthy, disease-spreading NYC pigeon. I found one at Shea Stadium in December, almost frozen solid. Now it is extremely intelligent and clean, and loves playing with the five cats and one dog. He still doesn't speak very well, but his handwriting is coming along."

Cornell Dawson's daughter **Patricia** '92 graduated from Hum Ec this year. Her twin brother is in the five-year architecture program at Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst. Cornell continues to work for the "new" IBM. He was on the Hill last year for the 150-pound football alumni game. "Played in it more than enough; we won again this year." **Martin Wolf** and wife, **Debra (Kierschner)** '66, attended her 25th Reunion, and Martin's 25th from the Vet College in 1991 and had a great time. Son Jeff is in his second year at New York U. med school, and daugh-

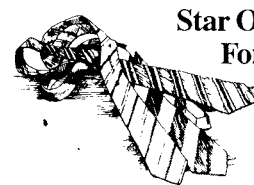
ter Michelle graduated from Emory in May. It's clear from what **David Dornbusch** of San Francisco writes that Ithaca weather has a bad reputation: "My son Daniel applied for early admission. When he was accepted, I insisted that he experience the weather for himself and scheduled a trip for January. When we reached Ithaca at midnight, it was a balmy plus-four degrees. But he is a freshman now."

We extend our sympathy to the family of **D. Everett Bliss Jr.**, who died in May.

Think Reunion! ♦ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

64 With Thanksgiving soon upon us, here's some news about classmates that you can "gobble" up. Congrats to **Bill** and **Rita Tomlinson** on the birth of their daughter, now 14 months old. He still owns Rockhurst Corp., a property management firm in Rochester, and they live at 26 Rockhurst Dr., Penfield. Congrats to **Sandra Vogelgesang** (9009 Charred Oak Dr., Bethesda, MD) for adopting two 2-year old Russian orphans last Christmas day. She is still a foreign service officer with the State Dept., assigned to the Environmental Protection Agency. Three classmates have won elections of their own. The Rev. **Douglas Garland** (RD 1, Box 77, Church St., Transfer, PA) is serving as president of the Greenville area Christian Ministerial Assn. In addition to his insurance business, golf, and jogging, **Mitchell Ostrove** chairs the Albert Einstein College of Medicine's Young Men's Div. He and wife Carole are empty-nesters at 232 Norman Rd., New Rochelle, NY. **Richard Hecht** is a double winner—he was elected a director of the NY State Society of CPAs and a member of the White Plains Board of Education. The managing partner of the New York City CPA firm Charles Hecht & Co., he also finds time for sailing and running. Richard, wife Susan, and their younger son are still at 6 Mileview Ave., White Plains.

Gary and Joyce Miller Marshall '66 did it again—took the January two-week Adult University (CAU) study tour last winter—this time to New Zealand! Last month, **Bill Fintel** (Mill Pond Acres, 6 Point Cir.,



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As President of Sony Pictures Entertainment Motion Picture Group, Jonathan Dolgen '66 tries to reconcile the oxymoron 'movie business.' "Look at *Boyz N the Hood*," Dolgen points out. "We spent \$6 million on the film and it brought in \$56 million in the U.S. It related a different view of America. We told a story that grabbed people. We think we made 'art.' And we made an awful lot of money on the picture."

Dolgen took a circuitous route to Hollywood. He refers to himself as a 'reformed Wall Street lawyer.' After graduating from the ILR school he completed his law degree at New York University and worked in corporate and securities law. In 1976 a friend who was chief counsel at Columbia Pictures told Dolgen of an opening in Columbia's legal department. Dolgen says: "I was 31 years old and knew exactly where I'd be when I was 50. I left for the new job."

He worked his way up to become the head of Columbia's domestic operations and pay television division before he left to take a position with Fox, Inc. in 1985. He became president of Fox in 1988 but returned to his "friends at Columbia" in August of 1990 and assumed the position of president. When Japanese entertainment giant Sony restructured the company less than a year later, Dolgen was named president of the newly formed Motion Picture Group, which includes Columbia and TriStar Pictures.

"It's a simple business really," Dolgen deadpans. "All a studio has to do is find a great script, marry it to the right talent, execute it intelligently, market it brilliantly—and do it twelve to twenty times a year."

Each studio has between 100 to 200 projects in development at any one time. Dolgen said that if you asked an executive at the beginning of the year which projects would come to fruition, they'd be wrong about half the time. "Sometimes it's a single decision, other times it's a consensus decision." In either case the decision is based upon a blend of the financial realities of production and the best educated guess as to what will please audiences.

The year 1991 saw the first drop in movie attendance in almost thirty years. Although analysts have offered various opinions on the causes of the slackening, Dolgen thinks there simply were not enough movies made that people wanted to see. "George Bush might call it the 'domestic thing' but there are a lot of people worrying out there," he says. "Our business is [supposed to] provide a sense of relief for what's going on. We can't rob audiences of the prize. At least on film people want things to work out well."

—Marc Novak



Lewes, DE) retired from DuPont to work full-time for his newly-formed family business, Avian Aquatics, which produces specialty backyard birding products. You may see actress **Carol Androsky** on the big or the small screen. In the 2-1/2 years since she moved back to Los Angeles (345 S. Curson Ave., #6-M.), she has had small supporting roles on "Sisters" and "Murder, She Wrote," been a directoral assistant on "Murphy Brown," and had a small role in the new movie "Falling Down," survived an earthquake and the LA riots, and been taking a writing workshop (tapping her personal history for short stories). As she said, "Never a dull moment."

Last year, with both sons now teenagers, **Kris Klitgord** Eriksson returned to teaching high school home economics near home (1423 Holleman Dr., Valrico, FL). Glad to hear that she and husband Austin still make it back to Colorado for winter ski vacations. Kris is also interviewing prospective Cornellians—she succeeded with her two nieces: **Kristen Kamfjord '92** (Hotel) and **Katie Kamfjord '94**, who is in Arts.

Here's hoping that **Charlie** and **Suzanne Thornton's** twin sons (the youngest of their four) liked Cornell best last summer when they all visited Eastern schools. Still an attorney in downtown LA, Charlie and family live at 7 Williamsburg Ln., Rolling Hills, CA. **Arthur Berkeley**, professor of industrial relations & alternative dispute resolution at Memphis State, reports that last spring, the second edition of his book *Collective Bargaining: How It Works and Why* and his third article in *Arbitration Journal* were published. Co-authored by **Tom Colosi '58**, the book has been translated into Spanish and is used worldwide. Arthur still lives at 6055 Blackbird Dr., #134, Memphis, TN.

On a social note, **Joyce Yellin** Millian said that last spring she and husband Cliff had a fun visit with her former roommate and sorority sister **Jean Margolis Hentel** and Jean's husband **Jack '63**. Joyce is still the director of residential living at the Jewish Home of Central NY in Syracuse, and lives at 8206 Duvall Cir., Manlius. Jean is still at 102 Ridgeview Rd., Poughkeepsie. If you check out *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, you'll find physician **Lois Weyman** Dow in both. Living at 3917 Heather Dr., Wilmington, DE, she has a hematology practice with five associates in that city. Both her son and daughter are away at college. Be sure to keep the news coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 Thanksgiving greetings and warmest holiday wishes to all! Congratulations to bride **Margaret Mayer MacMullen** and groom Ramsey upon their August 1 wedding. Margaret writes that her new husband is a history professor at Yale and that she is looking forward to being in an academic community and continuing her educational consulting business under her new name of Margaret MacMullen Associates. Good luck also to **Jane Walk Meisel** who has moved to France, where she is international counsel in the Paris office of the American law firm, Debevoise and

Plimpton. Daughter **Pamela Meisel '90** is a student at Columbia's law school.

Our 30th Reunion Campaign Co-Chair **Judith Kellner Rushmore** writes that she and **Steve '67** spent two wonderful family vacations, including one last Christmas, in Gstaad, Switzerland, and another last spring in Napa Valley, with daughter **Cindy '93**, and son Stephen, who was to enter this fall (both, Hotel school). She informs us that she and Steve have offices in London, New York, San Francisco, and Miami. In addition to co-chairing our Reunion campaign with **Dennis Black**, Judith is a member of the Human Ecology advisory council, chairs the Human Ecology capital campaign committee, and is on the University Council.

Joan Elstein Rogow and **Stephen '63** write from Flemington, NJ that Joan is completing her dissertation at Rutgers and teaches a class there. The Rogows' recent travel included an African safari and a trip to Europe and Yugoslavia ("before the civil war"). Daughter **Debbie '91** is a law school student at U. of Pennsylvania (Class of '94), and son Eric won a baseball scholarship to Penn State (Class of '96). **Jill Munroe Fankhauser** is also pursuing graduate studies, at the U. of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, for a master's in the history of music. She and husband David, who teaches biology, together with daughters Silvie and Nadeen, spent eight months in Naples, Italy for David's sabbatical. Son Gabe is at Earlham College. Also in Italy was **Marilyn Jacobson Friedland**, who visited daughter Elizabeth, a junior-year-abroad student from Princeton, studying in Milan. Marilyn combined her visit to Italy with a ski holiday in Switzerland last spring. Other children include Pamela, at Vanderbilt, and William, a high school student. Marilyn is in Manhattan, where she hosted a dinner for the "newly formed Cornell Parents' Fund Committee." Thanks for your interesting responses to ideas for a class project or gift. Of the classmates included in this column, Joan Elstein Rogow proposed a lecture series of visiting professors. Jill Munroe Fankhauser suggested fruit trees, a bench on the Arts Quad, or library funds. Also, **Elizabeth Gordon** asks, "Could we endow or support a series of seminars to be repeated yearly on topics related to mutual understanding of a multicultural society? I am increasingly concerned about the degree of hostility and separatism on our campuses and in our towns and cities." Elizabeth, vice president and publisher of children's books at the Walt Disney Co., and husband Neil Lowenbraun, a manager at IBM, reside in Scarsdale, NY with son Matthew, 11. Let's hear more ideas from the rest of you! ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Dear Classmates! I hope that things are just fine for all of you, and I want to let you know that this issue of the *Alumni News* is something special to all of you; usually the *News* goes only to alumni who have paid their dues for the year, but this month a special arrangement between the university and the *News* brings a copy to everyone in the class. You should also, my friends, be receiving a newsletter

from the class asking you to "join up" for the next year—please do! We hope you will enjoy this issue and it will spur you to join us as dues-paying members of the Class of '66.

News from **S. J. "Sandy" Fox**, 327 11th St., Santa Monica, CA is that business continues as usual in the entertainment law field. He was to spend time in September in Madrid on the Amnesty International concert for "Women on the Front"—a lot of hard work, but also a lot of fun. Sandy's family includes Emily, 8, Andrew, 5, and Audrey, 2. The whole clan, including wife Gail, travels with him as often as possible. He also writes that the photos and news about the 25th sounded great, and he promises to be there for our 30th. **Charles Rappaport**, 23 Graniteville Rd., PO Box 448, Westford, MA, writes that he is recently divorced and playing the role of Mr. Mom, with Joan, 14, Meredith, 11. He also writes that love is on the horizon and "life is actually going well" for him. We are all glad to hear that.

Valarie Zborowski writes from 662 Mangels Ave., San Francisco that she moved to San Francisco in December 1990, and vacationed in Ireland last year. She is still working as an advisory systems analyst for Tandem Computers. **Allan Rubenstein** is located at 125 E. 78th, NYC. He is an associate professor of neurology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, and is also medical director of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation.

I heard from **W. Douglas Bond**, 10 Dana St., #212, Cambridge, MA that he is now doing development and grants management, as well as some research as center coordinator of the technology assessment group at the Harvard School of Public Health. **Kathryn S. Liedle Johnson** writes from 2415 NE 32nd Ct., Portland, OR that she is still coordinator of a women's chemical-dependency program. Daughter Erin was an exchange student in Frankfurt, Germany for six months, and is now attending Lewis and Clark College. Husband David is the administrator of a chemical-dependency unit of a local hospital. They have a son, 9.

Carol Naylor McEntee reports son Justin was to enter Cornell. Carol's married to **Joe '64**. Your humble correspondent, **John Miers**, and **Mary (Loosbrock)** have had children on campus, too: Rachel, 16, and Martha, 14, both went to Cornell this summer for lacrosse camp. They stayed in what was U Hall 2, and hiked up Libe Slope every day. Please write to your class correspondents with news (and the treasury can always use your dues). Help keep the Class of '66 the wonderfully strong class it is. Hear from you soon! ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 This month's issue goes to everyone in the class, so, real fast as space is limited, here's why you should pay your dues and get to read this every month. First, you'll hear what's happening with classmates, some of whom you haven't seen in years. Second, for those who missed sending in a bio for the 25th Reunion yearbook, we'll feature you in advance of the yearbook supplement. Lastly, if you pay up

now and stick with us, next time the rest of the list of those who attended the 25th Reunion will appear. (We ran the first half last month.) See what you missed!

So back to the news. Little could **Avanelle Proctor Morgan** or **Douglas** and **Robin Shore** have realized last February that taking Adult University's (CAU) six-day course in the Everglades would give them a glimpse of a region now endangered by the havoc stirred by Hurricane Andrew.

"Yes, I'm a beltway bandit," confesses **Nancy Chesser**, 2516 Oakenshield Dr., Rockville, MD, "but I'm spending about one-third of my time on the West Coast lately—too much." She's vice president for technology analysis at Directed Technologies, defense consultants. "Was hostess last fall at International Spirit of Zinck's Night," reports **Stephanie Brandstetter Bennett**, 10 Tim Way Ct., Fairport, NY, "and we did get a big turnout from the '60s, including **C. Sue Epstein Hai '60**, whose daughter **Jill Hai '85** is also a Theta." **David C. Unger**, on *The New York Times* editorial staff since 1977, was promoted to the newspaper's editorial board, as a specialist in foreign affairs. **Louis R. Giancola** was named senior vice president and chief health services officer for Hahnemann U., Philadelphia, and director of its hospital. He'd previously held similar positions at Mt. Zion Medical Center, U. of California, San Francisco.

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in the New Year!*

Richard A. Mescon became a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius in New York City. He'd previously been a partner in Webster & Sheffield, an assistant US attorney in New York City, and a Kent scholar and *Law Review* editor at Columbia. Our class lost three classmates in Vietnam: **David N. Fox**, **Robert G. Porea**, and **R. Creighton Williams**. Cornell is planning a memorial to honor alumni who died in the Korea and Vietnam wars. Gifts can be sent to Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. v **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 While driving into work the other day, I heard a National Public Radio interview of classmate, and my freshman roommate, **David Heiden**. David is an MD living in California, and in the portion of the interview I heard, he described his trip to Africa. I urge David to write us further details so I can share them with you. A recent letter from **Seth Goldschlager** reports that *Newsweek* named him to its Paris bureau in 1972, after he finished at Yale's law school. Seth is no longer in journalism, but continues to specialize in European affairs as a consultant to a number of multinational companies, trade associations, and financial institutions, providing advice on trade issues and corporate strategy. Seth and wife Maya have Esther, 14, and Ezra (yes, Ezra!), 11. **Sandy Helicer** Barnak lives in Fairfax Station, VA with husband Leonard. Sandy is director of public affairs at the North Virginia Academy of Ophthalmology. **Peter Barner** lives in Newton Center, MA. **Jill Werdann** Bauer is a tax attorney with the New York City firm of Debevoise & Plimpton. She, husband Jim, and two daughters live in Garden City; she reports that the hobby they love most is traveling, particularly to visit old Cornell friends like **Jeanie (Walton)** and **Miles Haven '67** and **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin**. Jill is looking forward to our 25th Reunion.

Kevin Bertrand is a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Washington State U. in Pullman. **Tom Burger** is a funeral director at the Thomas E. Burger Funeral Home in Hilton, NY. (I hope you won't be needing his services any time soon.) **Randall Bus** is a consulting engineer with Cemcon Ltd. in Winfield, IL. **Jim Byrum** is an attorney in Wheeling, WV. **Kathryn Miesner Carlson** and husband **David '67** live in Skaneateles, NY. Kathryn is a school administrator with the Skaneateles Central Schools. **Robert Cole** is a psychologist in Pittsford, NY. **Mike Feldman** and wife Sue live in Westfield, NJ with their daughters, 11 and 8. Mike is a clinical psychologist in full-time private practice. His outside activities include coaching his daughter's basketball team and playing tennis. Mike reports he saw **Seth Willenson** during a trip to California last summer, also **Paul Drexler**.

Helen Karel Dorman lives in Millwood, NY and is a realtor with Randolph Properties in Chappaqua. **Steve Drabkin** has a vending company in N. Haven, CT. **Larry Eilenberg** is professor and chairman, theatre arts, at San Francisco State U. **Carl**

Fischer is a physician in Clarksburg, WV. **Charlene Friedman** Forest is a biology professor at Brooklyn College. **Kathy Maney** Fox lives in Cortland, NY, but teaches at the Groton Central School. Kathy is vice president of the Cortland County Cornell Women's Club, in charge of programming. Her other activities include serving on the Democratic Committee and as president of the Groton Faculty Assn. Kathy asks, where is **Karen VanWinkle** Swift? Karen, please write and tell us! **John Gross** lives in Comack, NY. **Peter Bos** lives in Destin, FL. **Larry Daugert** is an attorney with Brett & Daugert in Bellingham, WA.

Stephen Bloomer lives in Brooklyn, NY. That's all for now. Remember to mark your calendars for our 25th Reunion, June 10-13, '93! Active planning is going on now for a fabulous weekend. In the meantime, send news and photos to me. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 Greetings from your class correspondent. For those of you unused to seeing the *Alumni News* in your mailbox, welcome. You are the happy recipients of a sample copy of the magazine so that you may be introduced to one of the joys of class membership. The *News* tries to keep you in touch with Cornell, and the class column attempts to update you on the doings of your classmates. But the amount of space we are allotted is limited by the number of our subscribers. So we heartily encourage you to subscribe—send in that dues form if you haven't already.

Memories of Ithaca. **Richard Nalevanko** visited last fall and writes, "Spent the weekend in Ithaca and enjoyed being back on campus again. Daughter **Meg '95** is a bio major (or should I say hopeful?) who has thoughts of becoming a DVM. She seems to be thriving in the Cornell environment. When we dropped her off in August 1991, it was my first trip back to Ithaca in more than a decade! Lots of changes, but I am favorably impressed!! Missed last Reunion due to the Hong Kong move, but intend to make the next one." Rich is director, administration for Mobil Oil Hong Kong. Wife Joy and three younger children are there with him; son A. J. attends RPI. **John Kiesendahl's** oldest son, **Bob '92**, graduated last May. "When I go up to visit I feel as if I've never left," says John, who owns and operates Woodlock Pines Resort—"one of the finest family resorts in America. We completed construction of our 18-hole golf course and are in the midst of building a 500-home vacation/retirement community. We have a great spot here in Pennsylvania."

J. Peter Kline and partners started Harvey Hotel Co. in Dallas ten years ago. They now have 24 Cornellians among their management ranks and employ more than 1,600 people in eight hotels. "One of every 50 people who visit Texas stay in one of our hotels, and we are now poised to grow outside of Texas." Pete's wife **Caren (Whiteman) '75** is vice president, marketing for Wyndham Hotel Co., also based in Dallas.

Marianne Goodman graduated from

Mt. Sinai medical school in 1974 and took both a surgical and psychiatric residency in New York. Since 1980 she has been a psychiatrist in private practice in Manhattan. Married in 1986, Marianne has two daughters, and her husband is a trust and estate attorney with Baer, Marks & Upham. **John Mitas II** is wearing multiple medical hats these days: specialty (internal medicine) advisor to the surgeon general; governor for the US Navy region of the American College of Physicians; and chairman of the Dept. of Medicine at the Naval Hospital in San Diego. Jack's residents have scored in the 99th percentile of all programs in the country, in spite of budget and personnel constraints. Jack himself is "still trying to decide what I want to do when I grow up. At least my wife and kids are very tolerant and supportive."

Jeffry Olesen and family "ran away and joined the Foreign Service" some four years ago. After duty in Mexico, as well as in Abu Dhabi during Desert Storm, Jeffry is now stationed in Lahore, Pakistan as administrative officer of the US Consulate General. "Those six months of crisis in the Gulf were an experience that one wouldn't normally choose, but since we had to be there, an intensely memorable one. Lahore is the city of Shalimar Gardens, Rudyard Kipling's "Kim," and tombs of Moghul Emperors. It's often difficult to remember that while navigating the city's chaotic traffic flow." Jeffry extends an invitation to visit to one and all. A brief note from **Kenneth Bania** tells us he's been living in New Zealand for 20 years; he's married, has three sons, and is general manager for employee relations for Magnum Corp. in Auckland. A former "lost alum" has been located and is "pleased to come in out of the cold": **David Schodt** is currently professor of economics at St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN. He does research and writes on Ecuador. He married Penn alumna Elizabeth Ciner; they have two children. David is "struggling to restore a 100-year-old Victorian wreck in Northfield." **Judy Barth** Meier began work as assistant to the director for Colorado State U. Cooperative Extension this past April. She is currently pursuing a PhD in human resource development at CSU.

Karen Ransom Bingham works in academic support services at Clarion U. of Pennsylvania, teaching basic composition, reading, and college study skills primarily to high-risk students. She says, a great success rate "makes me feel pretty good. The rewards make me really enjoy my work." Karen has two college-age children from her first marriage and "child Number 3 (of current marriage) is now 4—Joshua Coy. So I look forward to Little League, elementary PTA, basketball practice, etc. all over again. Still, he is the joy of my life and a real youth preserver!" ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

70 **Debbie Cheney Lazar** is controller of a video company and husband **F. D. "Rick"** has finished his PhD in public administration and policy analysis at New York U. Daughter Allyson, 18, is in her second year at Reed College (Portland, OR) majoring in anthropology; Hillary, 13, is in ninth grade at the United Nations

International School; and Corrie, 4, started nursery school this year. Since Allie is on the West Coast, their travels are oriented there, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco. They also visit Debbie's parents, **Alexander "Sandy" '40** and **Martha Atwood Cheney '40**, in Ithaca once or twice a year. **Todd Sahner** is an attorney with Hanoach Weisman in Roseland, NJ. In January 1993 he expects to present a seminar on "Valuation of a Closely Held Business" in Vail, CO. Skiing Cornellian lawyers are welcome! He does on-campus recruiting at the Law School and it seems to him that the students get younger every year. Todd also finds that the campus seems much less active, politically and socially, than it was when we were there. He says, "Imagine the Straight where the only tables on the street sell sunglasses." (I wonder how Todd manages to go to Ithaca on the only sunny day each year!)

Fred S. Girtan (NCS, H. E. Holt, PSC 465, Box 50, FPO AP 96550—please note address change) is a physician with the US Navy. He is presently stationed in the Western Outback of Australia and is in charge of a Naval Medical/Dental Clinic at a Navy communication station. Being 800 miles from the nearest town is about as isolated as you can get. The greatest fun is deep sea fishing and diving. The greatest danger is hitting kangaroos at night. Fred anticipates his return to the US this year for an assignment near Seattle, followed by retirement into a civilian practice. **Bill Lee** is an attorney with Lee, Mann, Smith, *et al.* in Chicago. He and wife Cathy find it hard to believe that they have a college-age daughter, a freshman at the U. of Colorado, Boulder, which was Bill's "safe" school in 1966. She looked at Cornell, loved the campus, but decided against going to school with such a bunch of egg-heads. ("Was it really that bad?" asks Bill.) "She was my only hope for Cornell. Our son will go elsewhere, without question, in three years." **Joli Adams** teaches full time at the Lycee International Stendhal in Grenoble, France, all levels from 7th to 12th grades in English and history, all in English. The family spent two weeks of their Easter holiday this year in Israel, where husband Claude Bertout is collaborating with a "technician astrophysicist." They had a half-day visit from **Lane McClelland** just before their trip. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 For the past two months I have reported on "special interest" groups, namely the lawyers, the doctors, and the educators. For the next several months I thought I'd print the news as you have written it to me (with a minimum of comment). **Edmund Yee** from Ridgefield, CT writes: "I attended the wedding of **H. Stew Wheller III** and **Patricia Cullen**, March 14, '92. Stew was the last bachelor in our Delta Phi pledge class to marry. Others at the wedding included **Fred Harrison**, **Steve Fierce**, and **Steve Jones**, and our wives. The wedding and reception were at the Cornell Club-New York and many of us spent the weekend there."

Marc Witt, president of Technical Rubber & Plastic Corp. in Clifton, NJ, writes of

his children, "Elizabeth, 14, played on the varsity tennis team and is co-captain of the freshman lacrosse team; Lindsay, 10, is an accomplished pianist and softball player; David, 6, has been involved in a hockey program for two years." And, of himself, "I try to play tennis at the same level as my wife, Penny, and oldest daughter. I talk with **Tom Leonard** and **Gary Ervick** occasionally. They make a point never to call earlier than midnight. We sometimes attend Giants games, and enjoy the Jersey Shore in summer." **James L. Vankerhove** from Portland, OR is vice president of Siltec Corp. He visited the campus in April to address graduate Engineering students and, with son Neil, visit friends and faculty. They report having had a great time. **Bruce Teague**, from Geneva, NY, is in the insurance business. He saw **Rick Furbush** at a reception for the football and lacrosse teams on the Hill in October 1991. Bruce continues: "Rick wrote such a pleading letter for dues that he convinced me to send mine along."

William Spindler writes: "As we speak (movers are here now) I am moving from Anchorage, AK to New Iberia, LA where Fluor-Daniel is building gas injection modules for the North Slope two-year project. For much of the past 21 months I have been doing field engineering on construction projects at the Alyeska Pipeline Terminal in Valdez. Spring is NOT the time to want to

leave Alaska." **Stanley Shore** of Green Mills, PA writes: "Married 11 years. Daughters—Megan, Laelah, and Rebecca. Co-owner of Workflow Inc., a consulting firm that advises companies on using information technology to streamline business processes. After Cornell, lived in California for three years, returned to Philadelphia for MBA, then Colorado, Texas for ten years (met wife Therese there), and back to Pennsylvania in 1987."

David Schwartz from Southboro, MA is president of Productive Environments Inc., a company he founded four years ago to commercialize a new type of page for books called WindowPage (R) Inserts. The products are based on a patented technique called Hyperbinding (R). David gainfully employed the services of **Larry Rogers '72** of Fish and Neave to secure patent protection. **Henry Ritter** was appointed vice chairman and managing director of the Washington, DC office of Overland Consulting, a firm specializing in telecommunications, utilities, and litigation support. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 As you read this column, the leaves in Ithaca will have turned color, perhaps dropped, near the end of a year so gloriously centered with our 20th Reunion. This fall also marked the last class column for **Sue Rosenberg Thau**, with

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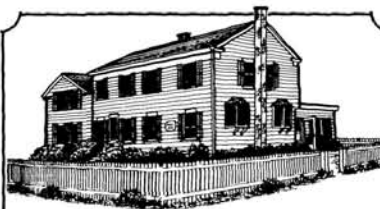


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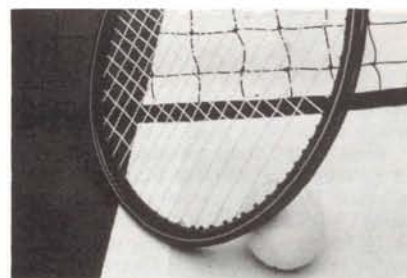
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CLASS NOTES

whom I had the pleasure to share this space for five years. Thanks for all your hard work, Sue. Starting next month, we welcome **Gary Rubin** as class correspondent. Gary and I will alternate issues, reporting on the activities of our classmates from opposite ends of the country. Professionally, he is an attorney with the New York City firm of Mazur, Carp, & Rubin. Gary is an experienced journalist, having been on the staff of the *Daily Sun*. I met another former "Sunnie," **Phil Dixon**, at a tent party during Reunion. Phil reminisced about the occupation of Barton Hall during the spring of 1969. Anticipating a long siege, Phil and friends entered the building with all the essentials: armloads of toilet paper and several Triple Sui subs from the "Hot Truck."

Douglas A. Herron was appointed senior vice president and chief financial officer of Safelite Glass Corp., a leading manufacturer and retailer of automotive replacement glass. Doug spent 19 years with General Electric Co., most recently as manager of financial operations of GE Medical Systems. He will relocate to Columbus, OH with his wife and two children. **Gary Wolf** started a new architectural office, Gary Wolf Architects Inc. In the past year, Gary received four national design awards for his projects and his design of an expansion of his own home was featured in the *Boston Globe's* "Your Home" magazine. Spouse **Bonnie (Grad) '71** continues to teach at Clark U., where she is an associate professor of art history. One of her sabbatic projects this year is as curator of an exhibition for the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis on the New York painter, Robert Richtenburg, who taught at Cornell in the mid-1960s. The Wolf family expanded in 1990 when Bonnie gave birth to Theodore, to join Alexander, 8. **George Brookover** is an attorney in E. Lansing, MI, where he resides with wife **Patricia (Hillman) '71**.

Mark Weadon was recently promoted to major in the Air Force and is in the midst of a two-year master's program in meteorology at Penn State. Wife **Anne (Olson)** is an accountant and executive assistant at Electronic Research & Management Co., an engineering consulting firm. The couple enjoy Molly, 10, and Jonathan, 7. **J. Wilbur Wannop** is employed as controller for Woodstock Resort Corp. in Vermont. Wilbur and wife Wendy spent a few days with Ed and Muriel "Mimi" Mulgrew Klein at their home in Long Boat Key, FL. **Cheryl L. Spinweber**, PhD is a board-certified sleep specialist and is now the clinical director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Mercy Hospital in San Diego. She is also an associate professor of psychology at U. of California, San Diego. **Joan Brooks Alexander** is an attorney in Williamsville, NY, where she lives with husband **David '72**. Former class President **Louise Shelley** was named Scholar-Teacher of the Year at American U. for 1992. In March she was in Thailand under a grant from US Information Agency to help set up the first Southeast Asian program in criminology.

Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

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The countdown has begun. Reunion is only seven months away—June 10-13, '93. Many fun events are planned, including meals at the Ivy Room and at the Plantations Arboretum, sporting events, lectures, and guest panels with both classmates and faculty members. So mark your calendars and plan to join us! If you have any questions or would like to help out, please call **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko** at (315) 475-0034, **Scott Anderson** at (607) 273-0301, or **Marty Slye Sherman** at (609) 627-1984.

Eliot and **Anita Greenwald** are proud to announce the birth of Danielle, April 3, '92. With Danielle and Michael, 3, they recently moved into a larger house in Bethesda, MD. Eliot is busy with his telecommunications law practice at Fisher, Wayland, Cooper and Leader in Washington, DC. **Terry Richmond** and husband Doug Ward of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, announce the arrival of feisty Sarah Richmond, Aug. 2, '91. **Thomas Martin** recently accepted a position as head of pediatrics in Antigua at Holberton Hospital and moved there from St. Louis with his wife and Nicole, 3, and Lauren, 1.

Marian Schindler moved from San Pedro, CA to Beaverton, OR this past summer. **Mark Doman**, Salt Lake City, writes that a project of his, the "Drachenfire" roller coaster at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, VA made the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*—they liked it! Congratulations! **Marideth Sandler** was named the Alaska Conservationist of the Year in 1990 by the Alaska Wildlife Federation. **Nanci Levy** was married to Philip Palmintere in September 1989 and in September 1991 gave birth to Alison Paige. Nanci is an international tax manager at Intel Corp., and they're building a home in the Cupertino (CA) Foothills. **Wendy Jennis** and husband Douglas Mishkin live with Arielle, 4, and Sarah, 1, in Bethesda, MD. **Patrick Mulholland**, a research staff member in the environmental sciences division at the Dept. of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been appointed to a National Science Foundation special advisory panel for long-term ecosystem research. He also was recently presented with his company's 1991 Scientific Achievement Award. ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

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Joel Rothaizer writes that after working as a psychologist in Boston, then Phoenix, he directs two clinics in the Colorado Springs area, providing all the mental health needs for 60,000 people for a managed mental health care company. **Dennis Langley** is working as a committee member for the Cornell Campaign in the Chicago area. He and wife Julie have three children, ranging from 2 to 9 years old. **Albert Givray** recently had the privilege of winning a case in the US Supreme Court involving a reversal of a Court of Appeals opinion that had improperly granted a jury trial in a bankruptcy setting. Albert practices law in Tulsa, OK. **Clark Dingman** was presented a special award for his

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CLASS NOTES

contributions to Hospice over the past ten years by the National Assn. for Home Care. Clark is the founding director of Samaritan Hospice in Moorestown, NJ, which provides home care services to 150 patients with terminal illnesses and their families.

Dana Woroniecki and Scott Jurak of Jurak Homes Inc. received a 1991 Contractor of the Year Award for the entire house remodeling category for a six-state region, including their residence, Plano, TX. **Steven Hatch** reports that last fall he completed work on a five-year, \$37 million construction project for the National Defense U. in Washington, DC. He recently ran into **Rick Bauer**, who also lives in northern Virginia. From Arlington, VA comes word that **Henry Webb** completed his tenth year as a US diplomat, most recently in the executive offices of the African Bureau. He and wife, **Jean (Dunlap), PhD '78**, have served in Istanbul, Ghana, and Athens.

Closer to home, I have a new address—same town, more space. ❖ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

Eric Darmstaedter has left his position at Natec Resources in Dallas to become vice president of marketing sales for AWT Pacific, handling the Pacific Rim. Home base for this AWT region is Honolulu, so Eric, wife **Karen (Lennox) '75**, Philip, 1, and Eric Michael, 4, headed for Hawaii in April. In Kahala they enjoyed the hospitality of **Craig and Barb Peterson Champion '75**. Eric and Karen stay in touch with **R. L. Brungarber**, **Vern Grabel**, **Danny O'Connell**, **Walt Howard**, **Rob Cheney**, and **Dana Williams**, all of whom attended their most recent "New Hampshire Texas BBQ." Next they're planning a Hawaiian luau. On the way to Hawaii, Eric stopped in San Francisco to have dinner with **Charles "Chip" Conradi** and **Jeff Hayes**. Chip reported that Jeff has decided to "settle down and get married," but Jeff did not say in what year! Chip reports that life is fine in the Bay area. The great Oakland fire gave him a scare but burned out before getting to his house. Chip stays busy working on the Bank of America-Security Pacific merger and playing with his kids. He did get down to "the farm" to see Cornell help Stanford kickstart their football season. His report: "It wasn't pretty, but the weather was nice."

In Yardley, PA, **Sandra Smith** and husband announce the adoption of Michael Keith, born Oct. 17, '91. She forwarded news of several classmates: **Gail Deiner** Boggs is enjoying life in North Carolina with her husband and two daughters. **Marilyn Lobell Trowsell**, husband **Rich**, and son are in Virginia, and **Brenda Towers** Forman and her husband and son have settled in Watertown, NY. ❖ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220.

over the Columbus Day weekend.

Also looking out for our legal welfare in Upstate New York is **Bruce Trachtenberg**, who was re-elected Niskayuna town justice last fall. Judge Trachtenberg also serves as an attorney and arbitrator in his own firm in Schenectady. **Cindy Coulter** George is a partner in the Greenwich, CT, law firm of Cummings & Lockwood, where she practices matrimonial law. She was surprised to run into Kappa sister **Mary Ellen Smith '74** at a local preschool where Cindy's daughter Caroline, 5, and Mary Ellen's daughter both attend. Cindy and husband Danny also have Danny IV, 8.

Turning from legal to health issues, we find several classmates have pursued rewarding medical careers. Dr. **Susan E. Dick** has a family practice in Wall, NJ, and recently became a fellow in the American College of Emergency Medicine. **Beth Goldberg** is a pediatric nurse practitioner with the Medical West Community Health Plan in Chicopee, MA, and now lives in nearby Amherst following a three-year stay in North Carolina. Daughters Dara, 8, and Lauren, 11, keep her busy at home. Beth stays in touch with **David Green** in Ann Arbor and **Fern Fleckman '74**, who practices psychoanalysis in New York City after having recently had her second child.

Volunteering has turned into a full-time job for **Louise Holzer** Sullivan. With children Jeff (a teenager!) and Christy, 8, we wonder how she has time to also serve as PTO president and treasurer of the Bettendorf (Iowa) Youth Baseball League, and she's recently begun to interview, through the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), young Iowans interested in becoming Cornellians. ❖ **Joan Pease** Keefe, 6335 Hilary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22310.

Charles G. "Chip" McClure and wife **Sarah (Henderson) '77** and C. G., 6, and Elizabeth, 1, were heading to Dusseldorf, where Chip will head up Johnson Controls Inc.'s European operations. Sarah, who currently teaches college economics, is hoping to find a teaching job. Sarah and Chip have been wonderful friends to us and we will miss them very much. They'll be back in the Detroit area in two to three years.

A couple of women who are taking a break from the 9-5 routine and starting their own businesses to allow them more time with their children include **Hollis Torem** Rosenthal, who started Desserts by Hollis in Ambler, PA while taking care of Ashley and Brett, and **Meg Siegler** Callahan, who started her own telecommunications business. Meg, husband Tom and Jessica, 5, Caroline, 3 and Chelsea, 2, live in Fairfield, CT. ❖ **Mary Alice Curry** Bankert, 1285 Bates, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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ILR alumnus **Neal Haber** was appointed by Governor Cuomo to serve on the local government ethics advisory council, and **Alice Miller** is head of the personnel department at Emory U. in Atlanta, where Alice and husband Michael Budlong moved in 1991. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Moore** and spouse Jim Miller visited them

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With fall and the new school year well under way, summertime adventures seem so long ago. My husband Josian and I took the children on a two-week trip to visit our family in Puerto Rico. Notice that a trip differs from a vacation in that a trip includes young children and all the duties they entail and a vacation frees the vacationer from most of the routine du-

ties of home. It had been three years since we had taken this trip to visit my husband's side of the family and we were impressed at how well Ruth, 5, and Rey Benjamin, 3, weathered and enjoyed the experiences. Staying at *paradors* on the beach and dining (too) frequently at McDonald's and Pizza Hut certainly made life with two preschoolers easier. Also, during our stay in San Juan we stayed at the Hotel Excelsior, owned by **Shirley Axtmayer-Rodriguez '57**. We've stayed there, away from the hectic pace of the Condado, several times and thoroughly enjoy Shirley's special treatment.

Classmates in hotel and restaurant management include **Charles R. Larson**, owner and manager of Crazy Crab Harbour Town on Hilton Head Island, SC and **Jerry B. Lewin**, general manager of the Hyatt Regency Irvine (CA). Jerry was named General Manager of the Year 1991 by Hyatt Hotels Corp.

Architect **Nancy Peacock** has been elected president of the Hawaii state council of American Inst. of Architects. Among other things, this council is finalizing its first statewide policy paper on housing. Additionally, Nancy is president of the Uluniu Swimming Club in Laie, the oldest swim club in Hawaii, and president of her own company, Nancy Peacock, AIA Inc. with four employees, specializing in residential design and commercial interiors. **Steven J. Karr**, Potomac, MD, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Potomac Valley chapter of the American Inst. of Architects. He also serves on Cornell's real estate council. **Bruce P. Keller** of Bloomfield, NJ was re-elected to the board of directors of the US Trademark Assn., which is dedicated to promoting trademarks as essential to commerce throughout the world. Bruce is currently a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton in New York City, where he oversees the intellectual property litigation group. His litigation experience includes the representation of best-selling author Louis L'Amour in a case involving the sale of misleading, packaged collections of the author's stories.

Tom and Karen Poushter Kinneman live in Verona, NJ with Greg, 4-1/2, and Kevin, 1-1/2. Tom is market development manager of American Cyanamid's paper chemicals department and Karen is a nurse practitioner and the assistant director of health services at Seton Hall U. After 4-1/2 years in Seattle, **Steven C. Rothberg** has relocated to Edison, NJ after being promoted to run strategic planning and business development activities for Sea-Land Service, one of the world's largest container ship lines. **Alise F. Kreditor** of Great Neck, NY is public relations and marketing consultant with Kreditor Marketing Communications. **Vincent L. Nykeil** of Elmira, NY is general manager of the Chemung County solid waste management district and responsible for processing and landfilling all solid waste, recycling all materials, and composting all leaves and grass produced in Chemung County. He has an operating budget of about \$6.4 million and employs more than 55 persons.

Stuart L. Marcus of Scottsdale, AZ is director of employee-relations for Phelps Dodge Corp. in Phoenix. **Timothy G. McCarthy** recently established his own con-



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—ANDRE MARTECCHINI '78



sulting practice as an environmental engineer in Columbus, OH. **Charles J. Moll III** is a tax attorney with Morrison and Foerster in San Francisco.

Timothy E. Kelley is an attorney with Phelps Dunbar in Baton Rouge, LA. He and wife Nanette welcomed Laura Elisabeth on Aug. 7, '90. In 1991 they were in the Soviet Union about three weeks before the failed coup. It was evident to them that something was about to happen. The citizens were openly critical of the government, no one was working, and everything was in an advanced state of disrepair and neglect. Timothy and Nanette were to return this past June and were anxious to observe the differences a year would make. Enjoy your turkey later this month, friends, and keep that news coming in! ♦ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 Welcome to the class column, where your correspondents-in-perpetuity, **Gilles Sion** and **Mark Petracca**, try to bring you up to date on the lives and lifestyles of class members from around the globe. Occasionally entertaining and almost always informative, if you want to know what classmates are up to or if you want them to know what you've been doing, a subscription to the *Cornell Alumni News* is a must. This issue of *CAN* is being sent to every member of the Class of '77 to encourage more of you to become active alumni (i.e., duespaying class members). We know you'll find the various columns and articles in *CAN* worth reading. Since the volume of news we can bring you is directly related to how many duespayers we have, we hope you'll be interested enough in what we're writing about to sign up for a regular subscription.

Here is more news learned in connection with Reunion. **Cindy Rosenthal** Heller lives in Larchmont, NY with husband Randy

and daughter Marissa, 6; she runs a preschool and a school for 200 handicapped students, as well as a regular nursery school in Queens. **Jan Hendershot** lives near Allentown, PA, working for a property and casualty insurance company, and recently traveled to East Africa on a camera safari.

Diane P. Freedman had two major productions in 1992: the publication of her first book, *An Alchemy of Genres: Cross-Genre Writing by American Feminist Poet-Critics* (University of Virginia Press) and, with assistance from husband **Brian S. McWilliams**, MFA '83, the birth of Abraham in May. Formerly on the faculty at Skidmore, Diane is now an assistant professor of English at the U. of New Hampshire in Durham. Congratulations on both counts. The firm of Debevoise & Plimpton in New York City announced that **David A. Brittenham**, a member of the firm's mergers and acquisitions group, was made partner in July. David received a JD from Columbia in 1984 and has been with Debevoise & Plimpton since 1985. Making money the old-fashioned way in New York City is **Stephen J. Schappell**, who was promoted to senior vice president, investments, at Smith Barney's Mt. Laurel office.

Dan Schaul has a "great job" as director of human resources with Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. Ltd. ("finally putting into practice those valuable skills learned at Cornell"), and **Daniel Shank** is a lawyer at a 12-person litigation firm which he founded in Houston and the father of John, 2. **Stu Soffer** reports that he is still "raising chickens, collecting brown eggs, and feeding cholesterol-loaded bombs to the public"; **Larry Snyder** ("single but looking") owns a dental practice in Rhinebeck, in Dutchess County, NY; and **Jonathan Thau**, who married Jackie Weiss in 1990, is a partner with the law firm of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker and lives on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. **Jill Walker Symmonds** is an associate with the architectural and interior design firm of Hancock & Hancock Inc. in Chicago, doing financial, corporate, and institutional design; she is married and has daughter Alexandra, 4-1/2. **Gaye Elaine Wood** is an assistant US attorney for the Southern District of New York; **Mitzi Young Lucas**, who is married to **Albert '76** and the mother of Kendall, 8, and Jared, 5, is an attorney with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in Washington, and reports that "life is filled with PTA, community theater, softball, and basketball"; and **Kathy Yourich Egan** is a regional loan manager for Shawmut Bank in the Boston area, having recently celebrated her tenth wedding anniversary, while raising three children, ages 2, 4, and 6.

Gilles and I hope you'll stay with us as readers throughout the new year. Until December, be well. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, CA 92717.

78 Greetings to members of the Class of '78! Its hard to believe that our 15th Reunion is less than eight months away. Your class officers are busy planning a great event and we look forward to seeing all of you in Ithaca next June. **Brian**

Kushner writes that he recently joined the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. Based in Washington, DC, Brian is a vice president of corporate development, responsible for developing new business areas and products. **Larry Malfitano**, a partner in the Syracuse, NY law firm of Bond, Schoeneck & King, has been named to chair the NY State Bar Assn.'s young lawyers section. Larry lives in Manlius, NY with wife Monica. **Steve Kessler** practices law in New York City and recently married Maria Martini. **Laura (Franklin)** and **Bill Stewart** are both very active in the Libertarian Party in New Jersey and on a national level. Bill is the Libertarian Party candidate for US Congress in New Jersey's 6th District and Laura has also run for Congress and been on the party's platform committee. The Stewarts live in Keyport, NJ and are also very active in the Quaker community.

I recently spoke with **Ron Martinson**, who is living in Seattle, WA with wife Jan and daughter Stephanie. Ron is a structural engineer with McLaren Peters & Associates. He says that he is in touch with **Bob Steinberg**, who lives in Chicago, and **Audrey Moreland**, who recently moved back to Seattle from San Diego. He says that **Minda Cucher** has moved from Boston to Springfield, MA, but she is still with New England Telephone.

My wife and I had a fun day on Cape Cod with **George Lutz** and his family. George lives and practices law in Reading, PA. And, finally, **John Sovocool** wrote a fascinating letter from Phnom Penh, Cambodia describing his latest Air Force assignment. John spent several months in Cambodia coordinating the US military investigations into POW/MIAs. He tells of many interesting stories in trying to track down leads related to possible live sightings of POW/MIAs. Good luck! Class Correspondent **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini and husband Ron became new parents on August 5, when Matthew Angelo was born. ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 905 Stearns Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., # 6A, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva** De Rosa, 12550 Piping Rock No. 28, Houston, TX 77077; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810.

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It's hard to believe that summer will be over and fall well under way by the time this column appears. Bob and I have just returned from our August tour of New York. We had the opportunity to stop in Ithaca and visit **Brad** and **Mary Maxon Grainger** and their clan, Aileen, 7, Maura, 5, and Erin, 17 months. Things are very busy in Ithaca both at the Graingers' and on campus. For those of you who haven't been there in many years, a drive down Tower Road would amaze you. So much development has occurred since our 10th Reunion that I encourage all of you to visit, if not soon, at least for our 15th in 1994. The summer was busy also for **Marcie Gitlin**. In June she and Bruce Solomon camped in the Adirondacks. They returned home and were married on July 26 in a loft in Manhattan owned by **Selene Fung '67**. Participat-

ing in the ceremony were Marcie's dad, **Robert Gitlin '50**, and brother **Saul Gitlin '84**. **Bette H. Kirschstein**, **Judith Sherman Schwartz**, **Jane Sabin Sklar '78**, and **Jonathan Gellman '70** were in attendance. After the wedding Marcie and Bruce spent a month touring Europe. Marcie plans to enter the Fashion Inst. of Technology's interior design program. She will pursue an associate's degree there, full time. She and Bruce would like to hear from other alumni at their new address, 218-15 68th Ave., #2, Bayside, NY.

Earlier this year **Cella Irvine** married Hart Hooton. Cella is a customer relations manager of Prodigy Services Co., a computer service in White Plains. Hart is copy writer for the corporate marketing division of Hearst Magazines in New York City. While some classmates are just beginning married life together, many of our vintage are busy with families and careers. **Philip L. Hyde '80** is the manager of an Italian ice cream chain, Dolce e Fredo, in Houston. He and wife Tonda have Joseph "Austin," 3, and Kyle Reeves, 1-1/2. **Gary Mercer** and wife **Liz Harriman** are busy with their engineering careers and Nathan, 3-1/2. Gary is project manager in the water resources group at Camp, Dresser and McKee. Liz finished a master's at Tufts U. in hazardous materials management in 1991 and is working at the Massachusetts Toxics Use Reduction Inst. at U. of Massachusetts, Lowell. They would like to hear from **Frank Alfonso**, who spent 1991 studying in Europe on an architectural fellowship.

Jody Hiller Winter is busy at work "doing everything for everyone." She is the project specialist in the office of the vice president and treasurer at George Washington U. in Washington, DC. She is busy at home with Samantha, 2, who is "becoming more fun each day." She writes that **Dave Tajman** has been living in Geneva, Switzerland and travels to North Africa for the ILO. **Shari Watchman-Kates** writes that she and **Eric '78**, **DVM '81** have Alexander, 4-1/2, and Mitchell, 2. Shari practices law part time in her own firm and in a NYC arbitrage firm. The Kateses live in Colts Neck, NJ, a few miles from **Cindy Safer** Lehrer. Both Shari and Cindy are active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN).

Jennifer Grabow Brito, husband Rafael, and son Phillip have been occupied this year with their new house in Ridgewood, NJ. They visited **Olivia Gollin** Hoepfl and husband Bill last fall when they were in South Jersey. Olivia and Bill have settled in their own home in Allen, TX. **Lon Hoyt** continues to pursue an acting career in NYC and has had experience in Off Broadway theater. Wife **Lisa (Barsanti)** has spent the last two years as head of the New York regional alumni office of the U. of Chicago. The Hoyts have Lisbeth, 5, and Loren, 2-1/2.

Bill Minnock III is vice president, feasibility and planning, for Marriott Hotels. This position has allowed for extensive traveling in the US and in Europe to evaluate growth opportunities for the company. He is the vice president of the Washington, DC chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen and enjoys working functions and seeing classmates. Bill and wife **Debbie (Kearl) '81**

live in N. Potomac, MD with Christopher, 8, Stephanie, 7, Alexander, 5, and Billy IV, 3.

Wanda Nadine Payne has been named to the national board of directors of Recording for the Blind. This nonprofit organization provides textbooks in accessible formats for people who cannot read standard print. Wanda is a law partner in the real estate/construction group in the NYC office of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue. Her specialty in design, development, and construction law will be utilized as RFB progresses with a \$2.8 million expansion and renovation of its headquarters. Wanda received her JD from Harvard in 1982 and is a member of the bars of NY State, PA, the District of Columbia, and the City of New York. She also serves on the construction law committee of the New York City Assn. of the Bar.

Keep your news coming and remember to confirm impending weddings, promotions, and births promptly so we can print the news as soon as possible. ♦ **Kathy Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

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The latest News & Dues forms didn't generate their usual flood of mail. Either you guys are very busy, don't have much to report, or like me, are feeling the pinch of the recession. One classmate wrote that finances are so tight while going to law school that she couldn't afford to pay the full annual dues. We did get a few letters from Massachusetts. **Juliet Koln** Gibbs of 15 Firecut Lane, Sudbury, is working as a management troubleshooter with EML Research/Kaman Corp. on Fox Rd., Hudson. Hey, Julie, am I related to you? My Gibbs roots trace back to Middleborough, MA.

Vicki Butler Miles, Tainter Hill Rd., Millbury, is working as an interior designer with prime computer in Framingham. After 11 years in Boston, **Karen J. Secular** and her husband moved to Colonial Rd., Stamford, CT. Karen was doing independent consulting to hospitals in operations improvement and information systems. Although she misses Boston, Karen said it was nice to be back in the New York area. Husband Doron Grossman works in corporate business development at General Electric in Fairfield.

Calvin R. Wong of River Dr. S., Jersey City, NJ was married to Vivian Yang in October 1991. Calvin was working at Standard & Poor's Corp. as director in the structural finance group. **Janet Falvo** is attending law school at the U. of Miami. Hey, Janet, let us know what impact Hurricane Andrew had on you, if any. We'd also like to hear about any hardships, headaches, or heroes from our class for inclusion in future columns. Maybe some of your classmates can lend a hand. **Shawn M. Boyne** recently passed the New Mexico bar exam. She is working as an assistant district attorney in Farmington, NM.

Here's an item left over from my last column: **Theodore Wolfsthal** and wife **Georgina Bravo**, ME-C '82 reported building a home in Coral Gables, FL. Children Elizabeth and Katherine should be nearly 4 and 2 by now. Ted was working as chief engineer for South Florida Precast Fabrilator. Dr. **Richard Schenk** of E. Hanover, NJ started a practice in Morristown last sum-

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ROB FRIED '81

Last April, when Hollywood's best and brightest assembled for the annual Academy Awards ceremony, Rob Fried '81 wasn't just another tuxedoed nominee in the crowd—he was a winner. Fried's thirty-minute feature *Session Man* was voted Best Live Action Short Film and, as producer, he went home with an Oscar.

The film, which originally aired on television's "Showtime," chronicles one roller-coaster night in the life of a fictional studio guitarist as he is taken to and then dropped from an all-time emotional high.

Having triumphed in the short film category, Fried is now moving on to full-length feature films. His company, Fried Woods Films, just wrapped up work on its first one, *I Married an Axe Murderer*, which is scheduled to be released next summer by Tri-Star Pictures. "It's a pretty high-profile film," says Dan Fried '90, who works with his brother. "It stars Mike Myers [of 'Saturday Night Live' fame], who is coming off of his huge success with *Wayne's World*. We're excited about it."

Fried Woods Films has a third Cornellian on staff, Richard Zinman '82, and a coveted association with Sony Pictures Entertainment, parent company of Columbia Pictures and Tri-Star, the two studios for which Fried Woods Films will be making movies. Next up is a film about Notre Dame football, tentatively titled *Rudy*, from the same writer and director team that created *Hoosiers*, the movie about Indiana basketball.

—Rachel Fine '93

mer in orthopedic surgery. He specializes in orthopedic trauma and reconstruction with a subspecialty in pelvic and acetabular surgery.

Donald Sailer of Granby, MA was working as director of telecommunications with U. of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Kathleen Schlageter of Benjamin Ct. in Rocky Mount, NC was working as vice president of menu development for Hard-ee's Food Systems Inc. **Susan Tucker Thompson**, S. Stafford St., Arlington, VA, and husband **Mark '81** had Sarah Livingstone on April 23, '89. Six weeks later, Mark finished his chief residency in internal medicine at Albany Medical School. Mark began a cardiology fellowship at George Washington U. Hospital. And after a wonderful year at home with Sarah, Susan wrote, she went back to work as the administrative director of the Cultural Alliance of Greater Washington. It's a not-for-profit service association for artists and art organizations. Susan was looking for **June Gershefski Hanly**. ♦ **Jon**

Craig, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854; and **Pam Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 Thank you for all the great news you sent with class dues. Congratulations to all the new moms and dads out there! **Jim and Naomi Gelzer Kettler**, Bethesda, MD, announce the birth of Charlotte Renee in August 1991. Dr. **Steven Goldenberg**, a gastroenterologist, and his wife have Rachel Sarah, and live in Lake Success, NY. **Beth Portnoi Shaw** and husband **Jim** are very proud of Melanie Carole, born October 1991 in New York City. **David Meyerhofer** and **Joan Lucas '82** are delighted with Margaret Jean, born November 1991. Dr. **Charles "Chip" Swersky** and wife Betsy added Heather Mara to their family in January. Heather joined Alyssa Jill, 4. **Fran Hoffinger's** Rebecca Fishbein is 3. Living in Rochester, NY, **Raymond Stilwell**

and wife Eleanor had Emily Grace in January. **Christopher Evans** and his wife brought Madeleine Laurelle into the world in April. Sounds as if almost everyone is having girls!

A recently retired engineer from Kodak, **Jean Hildebrant Loughridge** is enjoying life at home in Henrietta, NY with son Benjamin. **Karen Peltz Reinstein**, a "highly-educated mom and homemaker" is having fun with Samantha in Livingston, NJ. Karen writes that she recently visited with **Sheryl Eisenstein Lewis** and **Ellen Hamburg Oster** and their families.

In Allentown, PA, **Jane Sanders Markson**, a self-employed attorney, lives with her husband and two kids, Jonathan and Rebecca, who already know how to say Go Big Red! Also in Pennsylvania is **Timothy Shapiro**, a cardiologist at the U. of Pennsylvania. In Pittsburgh, **Scott Livingston** is an attorney for a litigation firm and has taken up rowing again.

Many classmates live in California: **Lori Balton** is a freelance location manager living in Venice. She recently scouted locations in Montana for the upcoming movie, *A River Runs Through It*, with Robert Redford. In Pasadena, **Renee Malcolm Weir** is a sales manager for Yves St. Laurent. **Greg Sullivan** is a landscape designer in Woodland Hills. **Judith Orland Lorenz** works in human resources in Culver City. With a PhD in statistics, **Thomas Lucas** works for Rand in Santa Monica. **Patrick Brown** lives in Tracy with wife Laura and Patrick, 5, Kyrsten, 3, and Riley, 8 months.

In Beaverton, OR, **James Kinnier** sells for GTE, while wife **Linda (Schilke)**, MBA '83 is a materials manager for Sequent Computers. They have daughters Sindri and Hannah. Also working for GTE, but in Connecticut, is **Mark Faber**, an attorney. Mark and wife **Christine Kwiatkowski '84** are proud of Eric Steven, born in February.

In Ithaca, **Scott Craver** is general manager of the Sheraton Inn. Scott and wife Jeanne have Jenee and Megan.

In Massachusetts, if you're in the market for a new mortgage or refinancing, see **Chris Crehan**, owner of Pegasus Mortgage Services in Bellingham. Chris writes that he has made the move to the "over-30" Sunday morning soccer league. Keep the news coming. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving! ♦ **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463.

82 Before we get to this month's Baby Update, here's a statistical tidbit to consider: If you have a child age 4 or over, he or she is closer to his or her Orientation Week than we are. Yikes. Here are some of the arrivals from the first half of 1992: In January, Robert and Mary Lou Wang welcomed Jessica; Marc and **Lori Friedman Robinson** had Brian; James and **Jennifer Thorp Nolan** said hello to Meredith; and Laura and **Ron Dombroski** were joined by Elayne Danielle. In March, Jill and **Terrence Underwood** celebrated the arrival of Trevor,

and **Debra Weinberger** Linden had Evan Michael. In April, Mark and **Karyn Grossman** Gershon welcomed Rachel, **Carl '81** and **Mary Nozzi Del Balzo** had Sara Domenica, and Martin and **Eve Klein** Samson greeted Evan Andrew. In May, Susan and **Bill Hughes** had Ellis, and **Robert** and **Katherine Wiley Pritchard** added Colin Robert to the family.

There is non-baby news, too. **Douglas Wong** recently ended a one-year stint marketing Prego spaghetti sauce and now handles Open Pit barbecue sauce. While Douglas was getting into the food business, **Dick Downs** was getting out of it. He sold his restaurant and has jumped into sales full time for his own company. The Aronson family has been busy pursuing degrees and careers in psychology. **Eric Aronson** became a licensed clinical psychologist last December and a certified family therapist in June. He works at Harlem Hospital Center in New York City, where he provides counseling and other services to indigent men and women. Meanwhile, Eric's sister **Lisa Aronson** Fontes received a PhD in counseling psychology in May. She works in family and individual psychotherapy, specializing in people affected by sexual abuse. In legal news, **Mark Jacobs** recently left his job at a large San Francisco firm to form Jacobs Associates, which concentrates on the defense of products liability, professional negligence, and commercial litigation cases. **Mark Strickland** is based in England, where he is a captain in the US Air Force and chief of civil law in the 81st Tactical Fighter Wing. He recently was certified as trial counsel and defense counsel for military courts-martial. **Matt VanRyn** is working to complete his fourth and final year of law school in the evening program at Rutgers. Among those loading up the moving van recently were **Mike** and **Cathy Caliguire Marrero '84**, from Chicago to Topsfield, MA; Tracey and **Jeff Diamond**, from Boston to Westfield, NJ; and **Catherine (Chang) '85** and **Gerard Cocco**, from Poughkeepsie, NY, to Austin, TX.

Rob Palumbo recently completed his residency and began a fellowship in sports medicine in Baltimore. In August, he'll begin a second fellowship, specializing in feet and ankles, at Baylor's medical school. **Richard** and **Elizabeth Hoare Cowles**, who live in Riverside, CA, attended last year's 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco, and a picture of Richard and then-19-month-old daughter Erin landed in the pages of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. The caption read: "Relaxing on the Bay: Future Cornellian." Her Orientation Week is scheduled for August 2008. Not as distant as you might think! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., #C2, Astoria, NY 11106; also **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

83 With the "New World Order," perhaps you should visit some alums in foreign lands. **Oguz Dirilgen** lives in Istanbul, Turkey and heads up a local brokerage house, Finanscorp. He writes, "I am taking time now to revive the Cornell Club in Istanbul." If you prefer islands, say hello to **James Orlando** in Hong Kong or

Pedro Roldan in Rio Piedra, Puerto Rico. **Susan Wasserman** Guerin writes from London, "I was transferred from the head office of Unilever to our personal products operating company, Elida Gibbs. I joined the Cornell Club in London. **Stephen Mendell '82** lives a few blocks from us. We met on the train—he was reading a Hotel school magazine!" **Daniel Heyden '81** resides in Zurich, says **Vincent Babak** of Kensington, CT. Vincent writes, "Daniel married Dorothy Kaiser on April 4 in a small ceremony in the Italian Alps town of Jenesien. The ceremony was not attended by his best man (me)." **Terrie Guest** Yang moved to Hsinchu, Taiwan. She is a teacher who lists her business address as "still looking."

As a last "resort" for your travel plans, call **Gary** and **Lynn Douglas McGoff**. Lynn works in resort sales for Pointe Hilton Resorts in Phoenix. Or, visit alums in the foreign country known as California. **Steve Elias**, of Scotts Valley, "moved west to the Silicon Valley and got married a year ago to my beautiful wife Kristin." In nearby Palo Alto, **Teresa Quan** works for DEC. **Joanne Poggi Quirk**, of Half Moon Bay, toured the Cornell campus this summer with me, her family, and **Nancy Law '84**. Joanne's son Brandon got a big giggle out of our old sorority composite pictures at Kappa Delta. In Los Angeles, **Anne Balazs Stone**, another KD sister, is an attorney for Morgan, Lewis, and Bockius. She and husband **Douglas '82** live in Beverly Hills. **Jean Martin**, another attorney, works for Pillsbury, Madison, and Sutro. **Kim Schaeffler** Badger is a management consultant for Ernst & Young.

Douglas Santoni lives in Manhattan Beach and is manager of sales planning for American Airlines. **Matthew Tager** writes, "I would love to have all of my old East Coast friends visit here in Marina Del Ray. I'm getting my business off the ground, doing restaurant and store interior design. Some of my work can be seen on the Universal Studios tour." In the land of cowboy boots and ten-gallon hats, **Gail Cromer** works in Dallas (yet another attorney!) for Jameson and Dunagan. **Joel Davidson** is a design engineer for Dell Computer in Austin. Tell your friends to attend Reunion in June! ♦ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087; also, **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

84 Just in and hot off the press! An ILRie has been working hard the past few years and has now had an opportunity to reap his rewards; **Mark Daniels** has completed his first book, the *Employment Law Guide to the Americans with Disabilities Act*, published this past July. Mark has written articles on various labor and employment issues, published in the *Boalt Hall Industrial Relations Law Journal*, *Hofstra Labor Law Journal*, *Labor Lawyer*, and *Corporate Analyst*. Both Mark and wife Kathy are lawyers and live in Los Angeles. **Steve H. Atherton** is now secretary and general counsel of Dog River Business Solutions of Vermont Inc. DRBS serves clients across the US, Canada, and Japan. There is a good possibility that Steve will be assisting in an office being opened in Petrozavodsk of the

Commonwealth of Independent States. Steve reports that many exciting opportunities are available with Dog River. Recently spotted in Mineola (NY) District Court by NY State Supreme Court Justice **F. X. Becker '49** was **Arlene Bluth**, an attorney with Cooperman, Levitt & Winikoff, PC. From the lawyer-wanna-be's department, **Cathy J. Lichter**, before May 15, '92, was "almost" a lawyer. If things worked out, she should be in Boston now practicing intellectual property law. The Southwestern U. School of Law reports that **Darci Jorgensen** of Redondo Beach, FL was a quarter-finalist in that school's 1992 intramural moot court competition. More than 350 students entered the event. Let us know the results, Darci! **Margaret Crupi Crouse** has gone from "briefs to briefs." Margaret left her job as a marketing rep for a lingerie company and is now pursuing law school full time. Margaret reports that **Susan Chang** (presently living in New York City) visited the Crouses' Salem, NH residence; Susan is employed with Mastercard International and travels to Europe frequently. Another recent visitor was **Chris Naticchia**; Margaret reports that Chris visited the New England area prior to returning to grad school at U. of Virginia.

Can you identify this person? He has eight years of military service, including a recommendation for a meritorious service medal for ground-breaking work on Strategic Defense Initiative and enjoys Colorado skiing in the winter, climbing in the summer. If you guessed **David R. Boyko**, you're correct! Dave has more news for us; he's about to serve three more years, but this time at UCLA's Law School, specializing in technology and international business. David recently visited **Dave Bardash** and **Daphna A. Oren** in Washington, DC. Daphna reports, "David is still in defense consulting and busier than ever with the end of the gulf war." Daphna left her job at Lewin/ICF to pursue her dream of owning her own bookstore. She is learning the ropes as general manager of a new Superstore Borders Bookshop in Tysons Corner, VA. **Arthur E. Zysk** is with Multilingual Technologies Corp. in Fairfield, NJ, directing the development of software products which allow computers to be operated in all the languages of the world; from German and Spanish to Polish and Arabic. Arthur has recruited Cornell students for his engineering departments over the past few years. He and wife Eileen reside in W. Milford, NJ.

Here's one for Cornell traditions: **Linda S. Staffin-El-Fakir** reports an eight-year tradition: every six to eight weeks AEPH members **Alison Rosenfield Keane**, **Margot Davis Sappern**, **Karen Vail Ephraimson**, **Sylvia Bartok Reich**, and Linda get together for "girls' night out." Linda's husband **Ramsey**, **MBA '86** says he doesn't mind because the occasion guarantees him the remote to the TV. Linda is a product manager at Colgate-Palmolive Co. in NYC (where they live) responsible for Palmolive automatic dishwasher detergent.

This final note is from the "if you want to know where someone is, just ask **Susan I. Becker** department." Susan reports that she saw **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick**, and Mary's third daughter, who was born in Sep-

tember 1991; writes that **Tom Fric** and wife Karen are in the process of buying a home; saw **Beth Honkanen Torres**, husband **Victor '81**, and their four children while on vacation in Venezuela; and reports that **Bruce Calkins** finished his MME; and **Amy Feldman-Lewanda** is on a pediatrics fellowship at Johns Hopkins. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, IL 60504; **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 Belated Halloween greetings to those who, as children, probably had the most creatively designed costumes on the block. I'm talking about **T. J. Costello**, who started his own architectural firm, Hierarchy; **L. Christian Minnerly**, newly associated with Design Alliance, a general architectural practice in Pittsburgh; **Elizabeth Gould**, a St. Louis architect; **Christina Hauer**, an architectural designer with BBGM/Interiors in New York City; **Connie Sasso**, an architectural drafter with CityDesign Collaborative in Boston; **Jill Beckenstein Lerner**, an interior designer with Putnam Companies, also in Boston; **Saralyn Peterson Keller**, a landscape architect in Westborough, MA; and **Martha Dunn**, an interior designer in Redondo Beach, CA.

Speaking of California and creativity, I heard from **Mark F. Schwartz**, who got his screenwriting MFA at New York U. and moved west to Santa Monica, where he is surrounded by buddies **Richard Ortega** (founding member of a new theater company called Inkululeko) and **Jeffrey Geiger** in the "Ithaca of Los Angeles" (???). Mark says that he is "girded for the screen and TV-writing long haul, taking meetings, tooling around in my '66 Chevy Impala" and hosting a July 4th "Co-Dependence Day" barbecue with **Jennifer Maisel '87**, "attended by **Marty Heebner '84**, **Kathryn McCullough '84**, and **Lee Rosenthal '87**—a.k.a. 'the usual suspects.'"

On the "other coast" **Keith Symonds**, a labor consultant with the Labor Research Assn., showed some Yankee hospitality at the housewarming in his recently purchased Greenwich, CT abode. Cornellians who saw Keith's new home sweet home included **Deborah Schondorf**, **Sharon Sarna-Suntag** (and baby Ethan, potential member, Class of 2013), **Scott Mandel**, **Dave Mason**, **Linda Michalski '84**, **Mitchell Shapiro '86**, **Jeff Dean '84**, **Beth Posner '87**, **Virginia Giddings '88**, **Irene (Hendricks) '86** and **Steve Eno**, and **Jay '58** and **Phyllis Yellin Schondorf '60**.

In other happy news, **Christian Silge**, a computer consultant with Enterprise Technology in NYC, wed Janet McDermott on October 17 in Dubuque; Dr. **Ada Wang**, a radiology resident at U. of Maryland, wed fellow x-ray doc, **Robert Balotin**; **Ann Marie Gerber**, senior assistant scientist at the Center for Disease Control, was bitten by the love bug and wed Andre Malarcher in nuptials attended by **Kristin Overgaard Bond**, **Debbie Clawson**, **Bernadette DeVico**, **Joanna Lipp**, and **Robin Secord**; and **Nancy Parkhurst Lawless** celebrated her first anniversary with the guy who literally

swept her off her feet: her former flight instructor, now husband, **Steve**! Nancy also reported that she and buddies **Stacy Hickox** and **Margaret Wilde Frey** were each members of the others' bridal parties.

If you've got news of a bridal party, housewarming party, or even a Tupperware party at which your classmates were on hand, send it and let us all indulge in vicarious celebration! ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86 Gail Liedell is my kind of classmate—the kind who writes with news about herself and all her old Cornell pals. Gail is living in London, where she works for Swiss Bank Corp. as a technical liaison between the foreign exchange and technology departments. Last year she attended the wedding of **Melissa Madenberg**, who now works as a marketing consultant for the family business. Melissa also found time to play the character "Shelby" in a local production of *Steel Magnolias*. Attendees at the wedding included **Lynne McFarland-McKinnon**, a food manager in Los Angeles for Sky Chefs, which provides American Airlines' meals; **Kim Buckner**, who is completing a residency at a Seattle hospital and plans to settle there; **Dina Lewisohn**, who has opened an office in Washington, DC for a French company that sells computer software; and **Adriene Dawkins**, who lives in Baltimore and is an assistant to the chancellor at the U. of Maryland.

After graduating from American U. law school last May, **Melanie L. Moen** is now the manager of legal affairs of American Film Marketing Assn., a trade association in Los Angeles. "I am the legal affairs department," she says. Melanie says that "Los Angeles beats Ithaca," and she reports meeting a "glowing" Warren Beatty at a power LA restaurant shortly after "the Beattymeister" had become a father. **Margo Tohn**, our Reunion chair, wrote that she has been living in Sydney, Australia since February 1991. Margot works for Murdoch Magazines promoting *Family Circle* to trade and consumer readers. She and local Cornellians from other classes love visitors and planned to participate in International Spirit of Zinck's Night in October.

Kregg C. White, an interest rate broker with Noonan, Astley and Pearce in New York City, married Kimberly A. Lewis last fall. **James G. Schwendig**, a lieutenant in the Navy, is completing a tour on the USS *Duluth* in the western Pacific. Finally, I received a notice that **Heather Masseth Horne** had died in January. There were no further details.

Thank you to all who wrote. Keep those cards and letters coming. Final update: I've been tapped to appear on yet another game show, this time a new one called "Perfect Score." Stay tuned for details. Send news. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034.

87 At the time of writing this column (August), my thoughts still focus on our 5th Reunion and the great time everyone had. It's still hard to believe that so many classmates (a record-breaking 508) came back to the Hill. Our class con-

tinues to be one of the strongest and most active alumni classes. Keep up the good work! After browsing through the latest News & Dues forms, a couple of things became apparent. First, there are quite a few new dues-paying members of our class. Welcome! Second, the forms are full of many interesting stories—stay tuned!

The first part of my column is dedicated to classmates in the theater and film industry. **Linda Videtti** is director of marketing at New Line Cinema, which brought us *Nightmare on Elm Street*, *House Party*, and *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. **Paul Stavarand** writes from New Jersey that after sampling an assortment of careers, including construction management, medicine, and urban entomology (or was that urban etymology?), he stumbled upon filmmaking. Paul completed an MA in film at Regent U. and recently wrote and directed a half-hour student film. **Lee Rosenthal**, who resides in Hollywood, CA, was promoted to senior product coordinator for Walt Disney's Buena Vista Pictures. Lee performs regularly with "Los Angeles Theater Sports" and "A Freeway Home Companion," weekly theatrical shows in Hollywood. Lee reports that **Cheryl Giuliano** performed in New York City's hit comedy *Tony & Tina's Wedding*, and **Bob Clendenin '86 (BS Eng '87)** finished a critically acclaimed run in *An Actor's Nightmare* in Pacific Palisades, Los Angeles.

Chris Cheng is an engineer with Sun Microsystems Inc. in Mountain View, CA and **Mike Abdella**, an associate veterinarian at the South Orange County Emergency Animal Clinic. Mike, who graduated from the Vet College last year, is enjoying the sun, bachelorhood, and his exciting, fast-paced job "helping out his furry friends." Lest you thought that all eyes were focused on Punxsutawney Phil last Ground Hog's Day, February 2, those celebrating the wedding of **Peter Browning** and **Ursula Kurman** high atop Vail Mountain claimed that the couple did not see their shadows. (What this portends for a marriage, I do not know.) Guests **Richard Sheiman**, **Eric Wilkens '88**, **Dave Nissenon '88**, **Emily Farnham '89**, and **Andrew Rose '88** joined the judge for a post-ceremony human pyramid. Pete and Ursula currently manage The Reef and The Lighthouse, a two-restaurant complex on the Ohio River in Cincinnati. All Cornellians are invited to stop by!

Congratulations are also in order for **Susan Ecker**, who recently received her PhD in clinical psychology and married Stephen Anderer in Philadelphia on January 4. Cornellians on hand to whoop it up (columnists tire of the traditional wedding verbiage) included **Susan Boyle**, **Julie Ericson**, **Wendy Writer Gettleman**, **Jean Graef-Martin**, **Amy Perez**, **Nanci Swartz '88**, **Andrea Wolga**, **Anne Estabrook Cahill '86**, **MEE '87**, **Susan Bonke Gallagher '86**, and **Felicia Miller Morgan '86**.

Now for some news from classmates abroad. **Jacklyn McFadden** works in corporate hotel development for Hilton International in London. In January, Jackie traveled to nine countries in 30 days, including Yemen via Land Rover. "The view was breathtaking," reports Jackie, "something out of *National Geographic*." On to the Bal-

tic coast in the southern part of Stockholm's beautiful archipelago, where **Carlton Etnier** works at an ecologically engineered sewage treatment plant. Ah, the concept of Scandinavian sewage—it almost sounds clean! Carlton also helps conduct courses in ecology and the environment.

It is unfortunate that I must close this column on a sad note. **Peter Richards**, my roommate from freshman year, died last September at Cornell, where he had returned to complete his undergraduate degree. [See "News," page 21, November 1991.] On behalf of our class, condolences go out to his family. ♦ **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineauro Murdock**, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Tseng**, Cornell University, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201.

88 In less than seven months, many of you will be back at Cornell, some for the first time since graduation, for our 5th-year Reunion. Finally, a chance to speak with classmates face to face and catch up while enjoying the weekend's exciting events. But until then (and after, too) loyal readers, continue to read, write, and stay in touch through the *Alumni News*. As I fight with my new kitten, *Alexus*, to review the news (yes, I named her after the car because she is reliable, good looking, and will only need to be fixed once), it seems that many of our classmates in this month's spotlight are either recently married, newly moved, or somehow associated with the medical profession—but certainly not all. **Andrew Katz** has taken a new position as controller for Interfaith Medical Center in Brooklyn, NY and frequently speaks to **Andrew Sinder**, a pediatrician in Pittsburgh. Andy sends congratulations to **Chris and Maureen Ahern Peterson**, who moved to Baltimore, where Maureen is continuing with Ernst & Young and Chris is pursuing a career with Procter & Gamble. **Leah Greenberger** is also a new resident of Maryland, working as a veterinarian at the Animal Care Clinic in Woodsboro. Not far away, **Kenneth Flaxman** writes that he was an usher in the June 21 wedding of **Rachel Rennert '87** and **Alan D. Eisler** in Rockville. The newlyweds are living in Georgetown, where Rachel is a resident at Georgetown medical school and Alan is an associate with Gold & Stanley, PC in Alexandria, VA. Ken also keeps in touch with **Barbara Ann (Dingee)** and **William Wellman**, both of whom work for Walt Disney in Florida.

Following a recent promotion, Class Treasurer **Steven Tomaselli** left the Big Apple for the Windy City, where he works as a systems analyst for Continental Grain Co. **Sunfa Cheng** also changed her address following graduation from Tulane U. medical school—to Boston, where she is beginning her internal medicine residency at New England Deaconess Hospital. **Joel Goldberg** is doing a surgery residency there. **Annette Tien** also graduated from Tulane, and she is now at Stanford for her pediatrics residency. **Debra Gerardi** is a litigation consultant for Peterson Consulting of San Francisco.

While I was celebrating my birthday,

Debra was celebrating the wedding of **Ann Cavanaugh** and **G. "Joe" Gioioso**, January 11. Debbie's friend **Jacqueline Raia** received her master's and in three years plans to finish a PhD in clinical psychology at UCLA. She keeps in touch with **Kevin St. Germaine '89**, **Joy Nichols '90**, **Felice Markowitz '90**, **Gabe Spera** and **Rachel C. Lee**. **Tracy Debruyne** is working toward a MS in accountancy at Bentley College. She saw **Vinnie Polito '83** at work, but he has since left. Living in Massachusetts is **Jane (Wiener)**, who recently shared vows with **Craig Parish**, a graduate student at Harvard. Cornellians attending included **Cathy Bender**, **Lisa Waldman '89**, **Dara Brodsky**, **Jackie Natter**, **Dale Fuchs**, **Amy Friedman**, **Dan Gerson**, **Eric Connally**, **Maria West**, and the bride's mother **Suzanne Wolff Wiener '61**, father **Joel Wiener**, PhD '65, and uncle **Bennett Wolff '67**.

"Interns get dumped on the most in a hospital hierarchy," is the conclusion of **Michael Whang**, MD at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, NJ, who keeps in touch with **Simon Miller**, **Tom Atkins**, **D. Ross** and **Debbie Blazey Martin**, **Beth Leonard Dullea**, and **Eric Gorovitz**. **Alan Weller**, any comments? Alan is a pediatrics intern at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Don't worry, interns, your time will come. For example, **Diane Heinsohn**, recently married to **Joseph Szurzewski '87**, is now teaching undergraduates at U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, while studying in the doctoral program in English. Joe is also in graduate school, at North Carolina State in the computer science program. Diane's sister **Janet Heinsohn Millward '86** recently added Christopher, born Oct. 24, '91, to her family.

Erik and **Beth Leonard Dullea** (mentioned above) are currently residing in Japan, where Erik is stationed as a US Navy pilot and Beth teaches conversational English. June 12 saw a mini-reunion at the wedding of **Pamela Goldberg** and **Howard Greenstein**. Present for the festivities were myself (**Jacques Boubli**), **Glenn Fox '87**, **Seth Ruthen '90**, **Howard Stone**, **Walter Swearingen**, **Allison Seidman '89**, **Steve Tomaselli**, **Rebecca Fisher '87**, **Elyse Edelson**, **Jonathan Strober**, **Ross Leibowitz**, **Patricia Cook '89** and husband **Robert Rosenberg**, **Lily Robinson**, **Lorraine Conaty Jarvis**, **Jack Zinn '87**, **Andy Schiffrin '86**, and **Dr. Charles '86** and **Adrienne McVicker Reing '87**. Don't forget Reunion weekend, June 13-15, '93. And be sure to let us know if you wish to help plan or run it by contacting **Christina M. O'Neil**, 251 S. Reynolds St., #M114, Alexandria, VA 22304 or **Stacy Smith Ross**, 64 Haynes Rd., W. Hartford, CT 06117. ♦ **Jacques Boubli**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021-0609; **Pamela Chertok Caine**, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; and **Jason McGill**, 611 Catherine St., #2, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

90 Nuptials! Nuptials! We've had a busy summer marrying off classmates! An anonymous note arrived from Syracuse announcing two recent weddings: **Kristen Gocker** married **Peter Halagan**, June 13. In attendance were **Paul**

'88 and **Paula (Moser) Spaulding '91**, **Rebecca Toton**, **Anne Tyson '93**, **Heather Smay '92**, and **Amy Schmitt**. Amy and US Navy Capt. John Wellington tied the knot while on vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. They live in Norfolk, VA, where he is stationed. **Sonia Lees** and **Brian Roitman** married August 23 in Cherry Hill, NJ. (Brian had proposed while they were walking in the Plantations after last year's Homecoming game). **Robin Fussteig** said it was an incredibly festive affair. **Mike Bernstein**, **Adrienne Freed '91**, and **Mark Berkson** also attended. **Scott Hayes** traveled to Rochester, NY for the mini-reunion that occurred August 15 at the wedding of **Greg ("milkdud") Johnson** and **Christie Perez '91**. Other participants were **Matt Torpey**, **Debra Noren**, **Julie Perez '89**, **Jane Ferrara '91**, **Karla Sangrey '89**, **Pete Mantata '91**, **Hugo Attemann '91**, and **Dave Marschke '91**.

Robert Klinedinst wrote that he is learning how to enjoy life more, and when he's not being an architect at the Ray Group Inc. in Lancaster, PA, he spends his time mountain biking and reading. He reported the May 30 wedding of **F. S. "Ned" Groves '89** and **Deborah Rhodes, MD '92** in Sage Chapel. Wright-Patterson Air Force Base set the stage for yet another wedding, on August 1. **Ken Frank** married **Pat Breznay '91**, with **Steven Zweig '89** as best man and **Heather Anderson '91** as maid of honor.

Tom Bruno and **Dominic Delmolino** recently appeared in Los Angeles for a couple of days while touring the entire West Coast (Seattle to San Diego). Tom works for TRW in Washington, DC and Dominic, for Oracle Corp. in Rochester, NY. **Christina (Villarreal)** and **Eric Fricke** relocated to Newport Beach, CA in July. Eric's engineering firm, AirProducts, transferred him. They, along with about 20 other Cornellians, gathered in Manhattan Beach, CA for **Mark Robins's** and **Scott Hayes's** second annual backyard bash, July 11.

The Dept. of the Navy reported that Second Lt. **Jason B. Tanner**, US Marines, participated in Operation Ocean Venture, a large-scale minesweeping operation, over the summer. Lt. **Dave Healy Jr.** returned from Japan and is now in southern California, adding these "words of wisdom" on the back of his dues form: "1,2,3,4. I love the Marine Corps." Dave also spent three months in a relief effort for the Mt. Pinatubo volcano disaster victims in the Philippines.

David Deutsch teaches ninth-grade math and science at the Manhattan Center for Math & Science. His 24th-floor apartment in Jersey City, NJ affords him a beautiful panorama of Manhattan in his off hours. David also used his physics skills to work with 4-H Focus For Teens at Cornell in June.

Peter "Beau" Durham is in Vanderbilt U.'s MBA program in Nashville. **Bonnie Gould** is a third-year student at Yale medical school, where she claims she's finally shed the ultra-competitive spirit she learned at Cornell. She relaxes by rollerblading, and comparing notes on med school with friend **David Wagner**, who attends SUNY,

Downstate medical school.

And I, **Kristyn Benzinger**, am settled for a while (finally!) at the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills. I'm an assistant in the TV packaging department. We develop network television movies and mini-series and attach our clients (actors, directors, writers) to the projects. Therefore, you can continue to send info to the address below. (HINT, HINT!) The next deadline is **Regina Duffey's**—January 2, 1992—so send her your goods for the March issue. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving season, everyone! ♦ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850.

91 Did anyone see classmate **Clifford Karp** in a Perry Mason TV movie that aired during the summer? After studying at the U. of Southern California graduate film school, Clifford is currently employed as a free-lance writer, reading and commenting on screenplays. Halfway across the world, **Diane Roseman** is working on a program that encourages the coexistence between Jews and Arabs in Israel. Hey, Diane, did you see **Lauren Neuborne** in Jerusalem? Word has it Lauren is spending the year as a rabbinical student in the Holy Land.

Cristina Moeder wrote with tons of news about herself and others. Crissy has already been promoted within the March of Dimes Foundation's fundraising/direct marketing department, and "loves it!" She also finds time to continue her studies in direct marketing/information systems at New York U., working toward a master's degree. Crissy also wrote that **Cindy Cheney '92** is in Los Angeles with the Teach for America program. **Stu Aaron** is in Virginia working at Ernst and Young, and **Jennifer Tauras** is attending the U. of Delaware in physical therapy. Thanks for the update, Crissy.

Meanwhile, **Alarik Myrin** is working as a rancher in Toponas, CO. He "married a neighboring ranch girl at the foot of the Flat Tops." Alarik described the scenery as rocky mountains that reach 12,000 feet. Congratulations. From the serene rocky mountains to the bustling Gotham jungle, where **Robert Ryder** reports that he is employed with New York Restaurant Group in the restaurant, Cite. He works as an assistant back-of-house manager, bartender, and front-of-house manager. Rob hopes to one day own a restaurant and is confident that his long exposure in "the toughest city there is" will certainly pay off in the future.

Catherine Laughlin is a research assistant at Dana Farber Cancer Inst., while **Geneva Chong** was working as a resource assistant at Bandelier National Monument in Los Alamos, NM. She transferred to Albuquerque, where she began a master's in biology (ecology) at the U. of New Mexico. She will be working on a thesis, focusing on erosion control through revegetation, during the next three years. A researcher for an engineer at Failure Analysis Associates, **Elizabeth Baum** lives in La-La Land and

absolutely loves California life. Please let us know what the "zillions of other Cornellians [you] see all the time" are doing out there.

Amy Lipetz is currently attending the U. of Georgia to study for her master's in market research. She gained practical experience right after graduation when she worked in Princeton, NJ as a programmer/analyst for a market research firm. Amy wrote along with **Pete Selian** and **Gary Bean** giving us the scoop about many of our peers. Pete is living in Boston in a "snazzy studio in the Back Bay," working for Badger Engineers in Cambridge. Gary is in New Orleans on an assignment with AirProducts. Amy's sister **Sue** is working in Washington, DC as an analyst for a management consulting firm. **Joan Kochan** is in her second year in the graduate program at Wisconsin, while **Mike Schade** is working for IBM in Poughkeepsie, NY. **Greg McConville** is employed at Ford Motor Co. in Detroit. **Sue Farrar** is located in Pennsylvania, where she works at Procter & Gamble, and **Garrett Grega** is working for Mobile in Plainsboro, NJ. Other classmates are working in the Big Apple. **Barbara Wilinsky** is pursuing her interest in publicity and works as a press agent at Shirley Herz, Associates, while **Robyn Lipsky** is working in production at Cubic B's. **Karen Schneidler** works at Smith Barney, and **Sanjeev Dhawan** is a field engineer for a construction company. For a while he was "hanging out at the Brooklyn Bridge." **Tom Shields** also sent a list of '91ers and their whereabouts. Tom is aiming to go to graduate school in psychology and education. He reported that cousin **David Tate** lives in Albany and works in a mental health center also with the intention of enrolling in a graduate program in clinical psychology. **Olga Tsoudis** is in a graduate program in Arizona, while **Molly Vosburg** was in a competitive and intense pre-med program in Philadelphia. **Chris Miksovsky** lives in Urbana, IL and works in toy marketing.

Several classmates are currently serving in the military. **Benjamin Watson** is an infantry platoon commander at Kilo Co. which is located at Camp Lejeune in North Carolina. **Barry Barnett** is a naval operations analyst at Advanced Marine Enterprises Inc. in Arlington, VA, while **Christina Miske** is a naval officer at Naval Facility Adak in Arkansas. Christina explains that she is based out in the Aleutian Islands working on the Navy's Integrated Underwater Sound Surveillance (IUSS) system. In addition, **Robert Kubarek** is a pilot who trained in the Air Force Pilot Program in Texas after he took a leave of absence from Boeing, and **Jay Kerecman** tells us that he is in active duty in the Air Force. He is a medical student at Uniformed Services U. of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, MD. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., #4B, NYC 10028.

92 Homecoming has come and gone and by the time you read this, I should be feeling refreshed for having been back to the regular spots and spending time with friends. I was looking forward especially to hearing about the many undertakings of our classmates and meeting with the '92ers we've been writing about

over the last few months. As many of us have begun to settle into this next phase of life, it's fine to revive and relive happy memories of Cornell as we cheer for the Big Red, walk the streets of Collegetown, climb the steps of McGraw Tower, and watch the sunset over Lake Cayuga. I'm beginning to learn the true meaning of the word nostalgia. Homecoming weekend probably was a relaxing break for classmates in their first semesters at law school. **Mariela Markelis** and **Vivek Chopra** are at Georgetown, **Scott Levitt** and **Jon Plowe** are at George Washington, **Amy Adams** is at American, **Brian Saliman** at Harvard, **Dan Gitner** at Columbia, and **Justin Rider** at Albany.

Some classmates are a bit far away to journey to Ithaca. **Danielle Levine**, **Cindy Zedeck**, and **Alyssa Cohen** are spending the year in Israel on a volunteer program called Project Oztma, where they are working in a variety of locations in a Peace-Corps-like capacity. And speaking of the Peace Corps, **Doreen Robinson** reports from Rabat, Africa, where she in her fourth month of service working on cattle production and learning Arabic. **Cecile Murphy** is in Sydney, Australia, **Cengiz Belentepe** is working in Japan, and **Suzanne Ginsburg** is an assistant teacher of English through JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching program) in Kagoshima, Japan. We look forward to hearing more about their overseas adventures!

Several classmates are involved in their own adventures in politics in Washington, DC. **Julie Brof**, former Cornell Democrats president, is now employed full-time with College Democrats of America and has been working on the Clinton-Gore campaign. She moved into town with **Jenny Yang**, who is working in the Democratic National Committee's opposition research division. **Dana Leff** has also been hard at work at the DNC, where she has had the opportunity to do field work and research. **Beth Levine** has been working on the opposite end of the political spectrum for the Bush-Quayle campaign, and in the office of the Vice President of the United States we find **Matt Scott**. It's too early as I write to predict the results of the election, but best of luck to all of you out there on the campaigns!

And now for more on the careers of classmates around the country: **Dan Cuffe** writes from Columbus, OH, where he is assistant general manager of a 250-room Radisson Hotel and "enjoying the real world and no work to do after work." **Carolyn Nash** is in Boston as a mental health worker and **Kathy Christiana** is working in the corporate finance division of CNA Insurance in Chicago. After a "rigorous four years" in Engineering, **Sharon Boyle** is now working for OxyChem in Corpus Christi, TX, **Brian Tallman** is in Parkersburg, WV working for DuPont, and **Anitha Venugopal** is in Kokomo, IN, working for Delco Electronics.

As for me, I'm based in DC working for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee as a field organizer for college students in the Midwest and Southwest. Please note my address change. We look forward to hearing from you all soon! ♦ **Debbie Feinstein**, 3511 Davenport St., NW, #103, Washington, DC 20008.

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'15 BA—**Rosanna McRoberts** Bryant (Mrs. Thomas V.) of Bend, OR, July 14, 1992.

'17-18 Grad—**Marshall Hertig** of Urbana, IL, Oct. 21, 1978.

'20 BA—**Thorne C. Hulbert** of Stamford, CT, Feb. 1, 1992; retired in 1962 after 32 years as an executive with Masonite Corp.; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'21 BS Ag—**August W. Rittershausen** of South Nyack, NY, July 3, 1992; retired in 1965 after 34 years as principal, Nyack High School; active in professional, community, and fraternal affairs.

'21 LLB—**Harold E. Simpson** of York, PA, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 12, 1992; a retired New York State Supreme Court justice.

'22 BA—**Donald W. Baker** of Greenwich, CT, May 2, 1992; a retired importer-exporter; active in club affairs. Chi Psi.

'22 BA—**Luella Smith Chew** (Mrs. William N.) of Richmond, VA, June 11, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BA—**Evelyn Davis Fincher** (Mrs. Myron G. '20, DVM) of Jamesville, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 28, 1992; active in alumni, church, genealogical, and civic affairs.

'22—**Roland G. Fowler** of Southfield, MI, formerly of Ithaca, NY, July 29, 1992; retired in 1968 after 41 years as an executive, National Cash Register Company; active in church, civic, and alumni affairs.

'22—**Sidney U. Glaser** of Sayre, PA, July 22, 1992; active in alumni and civic affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'22 BS Ag—**Walter P. Knauss** of Eustis, FL, and Kattskill Bay, NY, July 8, 1992; retired executive vice president, Hartford County Manufacturers Association; active in fraternal affairs.

'22 ME—**Asher D. McCowen** of Naples, FL, March 1, 1992; active in alumni affairs; University benefactor. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'22 BA—**Miriam Friedman Menkin** (Mrs. Valy) of Jamaica Plain, MA, June 8, 1992.

'22 BA—**Frances Jacobs Steiner** of New York City, Nov. 20, 1991. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'23 EE—**D. Edward Brainard** of Carmel, IN, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Aug. 18, 1992; retired in 1966 after 42 years with General Electric; active in church and civic affairs.

'24 EE—**William S. McCrea Jr.** of Taco-

ma, WA, May 10, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'24 BS Ag—**Charles W. Skeele** of DeRuyter, NY, July 13, 1992; retired in 1959 as a colonel, US Air Force; active in church, veterans, and fraternal affairs. Phi Delta Sigma. Wife, Iva (Springstead) '25.

'25 ME—**Henry A. Gerken** of Amherst, NH, June 2, 1992; retired after 45 years, Star Expansion Company. Theta Chi.

'25—**James O. Hart** of Gulf Breeze, FL, Feb. 25, 1992. Delta Tau Delta.

'25 BA—**William E. Marple** of Mitchellville, MD, March 30, 1992.

'26-27 Grad—**Walter E. Brandner** of Petaluma, CA, 1992.

'26 BA—**Naomi Gartman Bregstein** (Mrs. Julien M.) of New York City, Aug. 28, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'26 BA—**Merle G. Wilson** of Fairfield, OH, June 21, 1992; retired chief rate engineer, New York Telephone.

'27, BA '28—**Benjamin W. Brown** of Great Notch, NJ, Aug. 3, 1992; a retired trust officer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'27 ME—**Faun W. Freeborn Jr.** of Houston, TX, March 23, 1992. Alpha Tau Omega.

'27 BA, LLB '29—**Simon Rosenzweig** of White Plains, NY, Aug. 2, 1992; an attorney; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Margaret (Lybolt) '32, LLB '34.

'28—**Kenneth J. Mason** of New York City, June 2, 1987.

'29 Grad—**Aletha G. Todd** of Wakeman, OH, actual date of death unknown.

'30 PhD—**Paul R. Austin** of Wilmington, DE, July 18, 1992; retired research director, DuPont; active in professional, educational, and cultural affairs.

'30 BS HE—**Agnes Talbot Mackay** (Mrs. Charles E. Jr.) of Rochester, NY, May 20, 1992. Alpha Phi.

'30 Grad—**Mildred C. McGregor** of Ellenburg Depot, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'30 BS HE—**Miriam Riggs Wafler** (Mrs. Harold C.) of Lehigh Acres, FL, July 25, 1992.

'31 MA—**Helen Jefferson Loane** (Mrs. Edward) of Reading, PA, Feb. 28, 1992.

'31—**Ralph W. Low** of South Yarmouth, MA, formerly of Pittsburgh, PA, April 17, 1992; retired in 1971 after 35 years with Westinghouse; active in church affairs.

'31 Grad—**Herbert P. Riley** of Lexington, KY, March 22, 1991.

'32 BS HE—**Charlotte Tamke Allan** (Mrs. Edwin J.) of Kingston, TN, May 3, 1992.

'32-33 Grad—**James R. Dunaway** of Jackson, MS, actual date of death unknown.

'32 Grad—**Mildred Powell Ludlum** of Livingston Manor, NY, Dec. 24, 1987. Husband, Russell Ludlum, MA '38.

'33 ME, MME '43—**Louis L. Otto** of Brooksville, FL, July 4, 1992.

'34—**Charles J. McCabe** of Brooklyn, NY, Sept. 28, 1989. Theta Kappa Nu.

'34 BA—**John C. Overhiser** of West Chester, PA, July 3, 1992; a retired accountant; active in church and civic affairs.

'36 BA—**John J. Gardner** of Cortland, NY, July 26, 1992; retired in 1979 after 41 years as a practicing attorney; former Cortland County district attorney; active in church, alumni, professional, and civic affairs.

'38 BS Ag—**Herbert H. Cornell** of West Newbury, MA, May 4, 1992.

'38 ME—**Frank E. Hibbard** of Bellingham, WA, June 17, 1992. Delta Upsilon.

'39-42 Grad—**William H. Bray** of Farmington, MO, July 13, 1992.

'39 BS—**Edward J. Finken** of Palenville, NY, May 26, 1992; a retired supervisor, New York City Parks Department; active in church affairs.

'41 BA—**Ephraim Kahn** of Washington, DC, July 12, 1992; a financial writer and editor; active in professional affairs.

'41-42 Grad—**Edgar O. McMahan Jr.** of Laurinburg, NC, actual date of death unknown.

'42 BS Ag—**Charles N. Clements** of Liberty, NY, actual date of death unknown. Wife, Doris (Weber) '41.

'42 PhD—**Lewis D. Conta** of Rochester, NY, March 17, 1991.

'42 MA—**Kathryn Betts De Boer** (Mrs. Holle G.) of State College, PA, April 26, 1992; retired in 1984 after 25 years as an associate professor of speech, Pennsylvania State University; active in church and pro-

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fessional affairs.

'42 MS—**Marion S. Lew** of Mercer Island, WA, May 23, 1992.

'42 MD—**Richard V. Mansell** of Key West, FL, March 21, 1992.

'43 PhD—**Russell Baldock** of Oak Ridge, TN, April 20, 1992.

'43—**Rita Rosenthal Lewis** of Falls Church, VA, July 7, 1992; a landscape, still life, and portrait painter.

'43 MS—**Reva Lincoln Messier** (Mrs. Robert L.) of Columbus, OH, April 15, 1991; university benefactor.

'43—**Donald K. Minnix** of Chevy Chase, MD, July 26, 1992; a retired architect, Mills, Petticord and Mills.

'43—**Robert B. Taylor** of Pasadena, CA, May 31, 1992.

'44, BA '43—**Jean L. Baer** of New York City, July 1, 1992; author, *The Single Girl Goes to Town, The Self-Chosen*.

'44—**Edward F. Corwith** of Mill Valley, CA, June 7, 1991.

'44, BS Hotel '47—**Richard L. Hagy** of New Orleans, LA, June 25, 1992; a salesman, L. H. Hayward Co.; active in church, professional, political, and civic affairs.

'44 MS—**Edward R. Moser** of Pasadena, CA, Sept. 28, 1991.

'45, BA '48, MBA '49—**Robert W. Bartholomay** of Clearwater, FL, June 26, 1992.

'45 CE—**John C. Hendrickson** of Valley Stream, NY, June 14, 1992. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Emily (Briggs) '45.

'45 PhD—**Bayard E. Quinn** of West Lafayette, IN, July 20, 1990. Wife, Charlotte (Benedict) '46.

'45 MS—**Arthur C. Santora** of Kennett Square, PA, July 1, 1992.

'46 CE—**John T. Collinson** of Naples, FL, Aug. 20, 1992; retired vice chairman, CSX Corporation; active in alumni, professional, civic and cultural affairs.

'47 CE—**J. Coleman White** of Sunnyvale, CA, formerly of Schenectady, NY, July 16, 1992; a retired executive, General Electric Company; active in church, professional, and fraternal affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48 BA, MBA '49—**Allen A. Atwood Jr.** of Alexandria, VA, Aug. 30, 1992; a budget analyst, US Dept. of Agriculture; active in civic affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'48, BA '49—**Norman R. Bernstein** of Cambridge, MA, Aug. 10, 1992; a professor of psychiatry, Harvard Medical School; author, *Diminished People*. Wife, Marilyn (Gabe) '50.

'48 BA—**Helen Kahn Lemelson** (Mrs. Howard) of Ridgewood, NJ, July 1992. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Howard Lemelson '49.

'48 PhD—**Richard C. Rover** of Glassboro, NJ, formerly of Tempe, AZ, May 23, 1992; retired in 1982 after 29 years as professor of educational sociology, Arizona State University; active in church, professional, and civic affairs.

'48 BA—**Howard C. Wikoff** of Trumansburg, NY, June 18, 1992; president, Wikoff Color Corporation; active in church and veterans affairs. Wife, Marion (Cousins) '48.

'49, ME '50—**Merrill M. Benson** of Sterling, IL, Oct. 1, 1991. Chi Phi.

'49—**William G. Challis** of Mooers, NY, Dec. 26, 1991.

'49 ME—**Robert M. Corp** of Grand Island, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'49 BS AE—**Irving M. Greenspan** of New York City, June 11, 1992; retired after 20 years as an engineer, Bureau of Building Management, New York City Department of Sanitation.

'49 BA—**Peter L. Wastrom** of Stamford, CT, July 18, 1992; a retired investment banker; active in church, civic, and professional affairs. Alpha Delta Phi.

'50 LLB—**Andrew Anderson** of Islesboro, ME, formerly of Westfield, MA, Jan. 17, 1992; a retired district court judge; active in civic and church affairs.

'50 BS HE—**Esther Clark O'Neill** (Mrs. Charles A.) of Ithaca, NY, July 24, 1992; retired in 1976 after 22 years as a dietitian, Tompkins County Hospital; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'50 BS Hotel—**Chester O. Prince Jr.** of Columbia, SC, June 6, 1992.

'50 BA—**Norman L. Young** of Jamestown, NY, May 7, 1992.

'51 JD—**Rita G. Kaftal** of New York City, April 14, 1992.

'51 BA—**Della Krause Thielen** (Mrs. Jack E.) of Lake Charles, LA, Aug. 7, 1992; active in church, club, cultural, and civic affairs. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'52 JD—**Margaret E. Deaton** of Indian Rocks Beach, FL, April 1, 1992; an attorney in Tampa, FL; active in aviation affairs.

'52 BS Hotel—**Ralph M. Starke** of Whitefish Falls, Ont., Canada, June 16, 1992; a hotelier; active in alumni, professional, and civic affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'53 BA, MBA '85—**Nancy Webb Truscott** of Annapolis, MD, Aug. 5, 1992; an attorney and financial planner; active in alumni and professional affairs.

'54-56 Grad—**Richard D. Karfunkle** of Kennett Square, PA, July 20, 1992; founder and president, Econoviews International Inc.; active in religious and professional affairs.

'54 Elaine Levy Fleischer (Mrs. Richard L.) of Roslyn Heights, NY, June 1, 1992.

'55 PhD—**W. Smith Greig** of Hendersonville, NC, March 26, 1992. Wife, Nancy (Varn), '54-55 Grad.

'55 ED D—**H. Leroy Marlow** of State College, PA, April 7, 1992; emeritus professor of education, Pennsylvania State University; active in church affairs.

'58 LLM—**Alexander Korthals-Altes** of Maarssen, Netherlands, 1988.

'59 DVM—**John S. Kyper** of Huntingdon, PA, Dec. 29, 1989.

'60 BA, PhD '67—**Edward R. Colhoun** of North Vancouver, BC, Canada, November 1990; was a professor of linguistics, Simon Fraser University, Barnaby, British Columbia.

'61 BS Hotel—**Salvatore A. Emmi** of Jefferson, LA, March 27, 1990.

'61 MS—**Clayton L. Haws** of Fair Oaks, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'63-64 Grad—**Guy G. McLemore** of Beechmont, KY, April 25, 1988.

'68 BA—**Edmond C. Gregorian** of Menlo Park, CA, July 16, 1992; an attorney and senior partner, Fenwick & West; active in alumni affairs.

'70 MS—**Jeffrey M. Barnett** of New Rochelle, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'71 BS Eng—**S. Jack Willey** of Chatham, NY, July 14, 1992; a research chemical engineer, General Electric; active in outdoorsman affairs.

'74—**Edward R. Danks** of Ithaca, NY, July 30, 1992.

'75-76 Grad—**David B. Merrill** of Bethesda, MD, Aug. 31, 1990.

'77 BS Engr—**Robert E. Smith** of Shelby, NC, actual date of death unknown.

'78 MPS—**Randi R. Carroll** of Los Angeles, CA, Dec. 25, 1992; the founder and publisher, *The Employment Paper*.

'80 BA—**Brendan J. Upson** of Jamaica, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'83 BA—**John E. Fischpera** of Rochester, NY, June 9, 1992.

'88 BA—**Amy B. Simon** of Deerfield, IL, Aug. 23, 1991.

'92—**Elizabeth W. Klein** of Columbia, MD, Oct. 25, 1991.