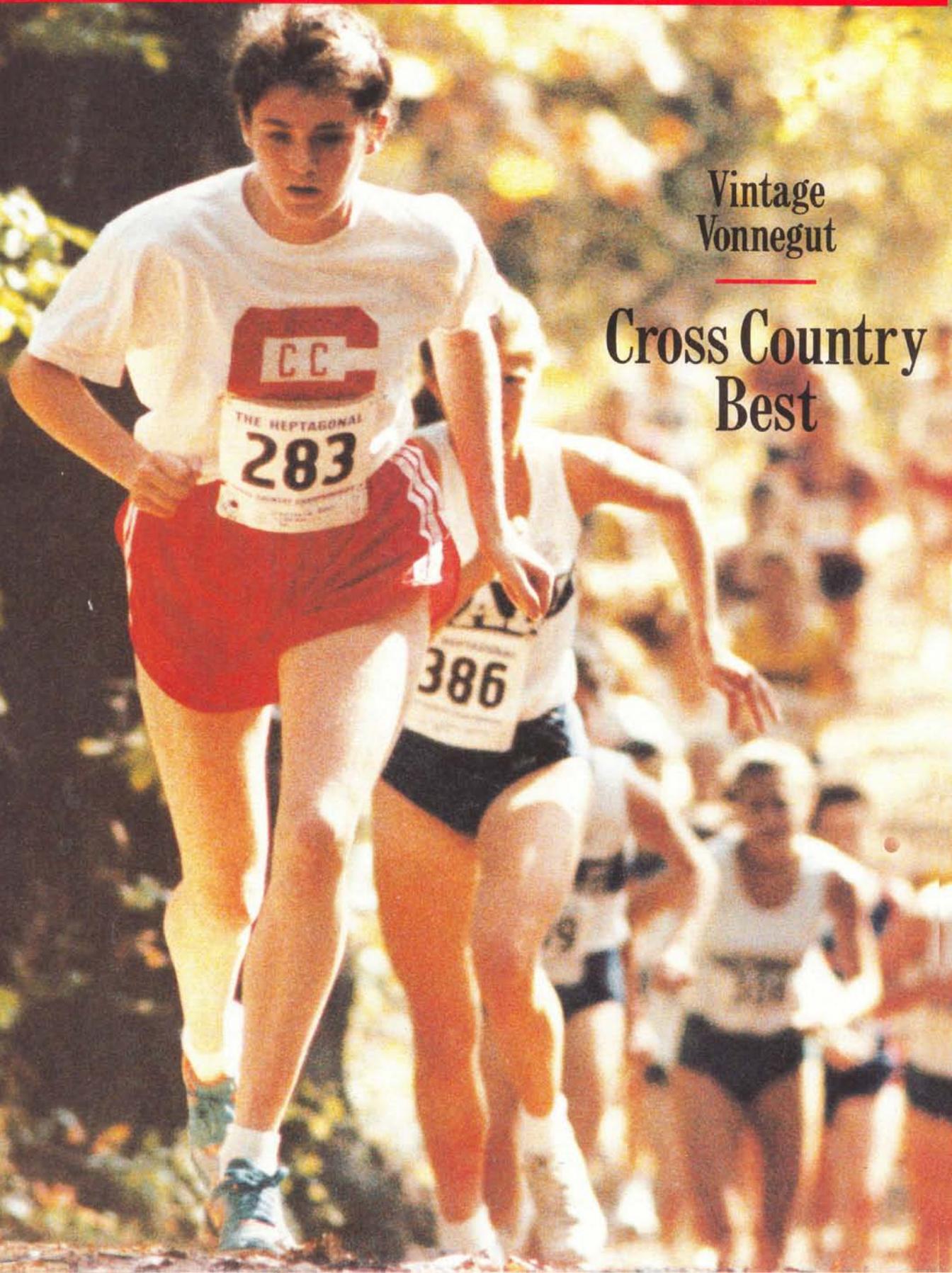


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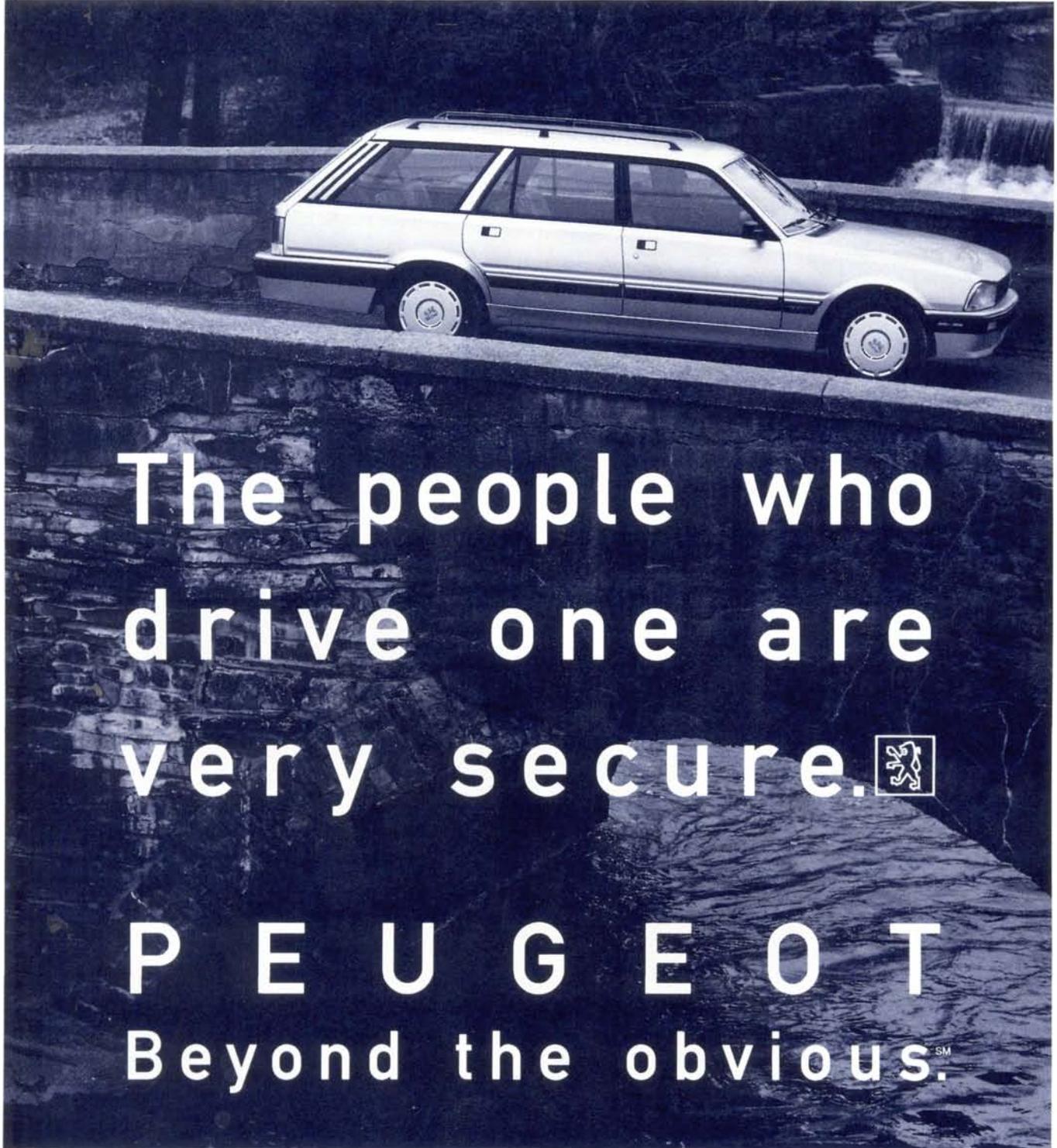
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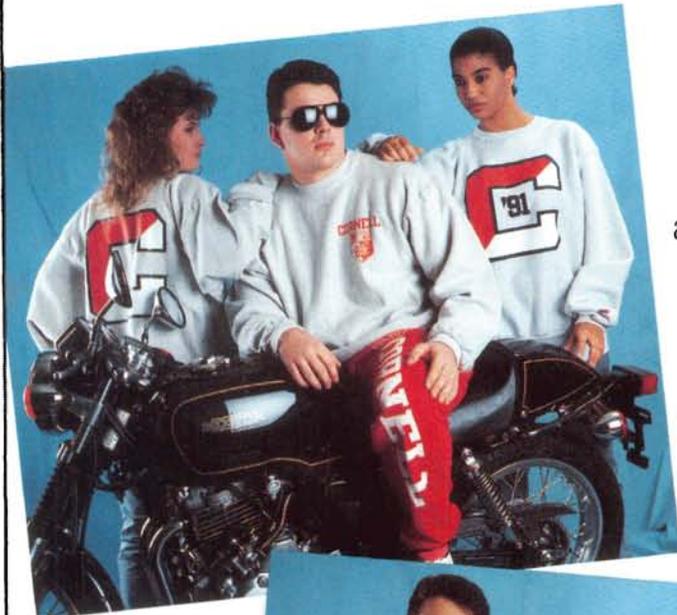
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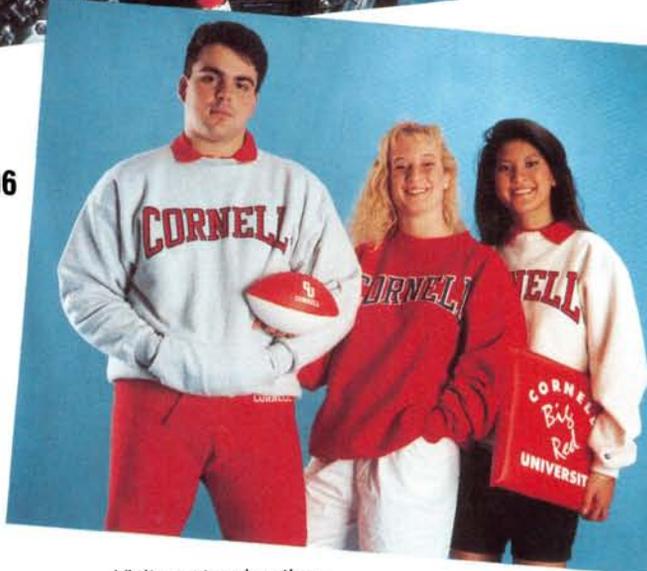
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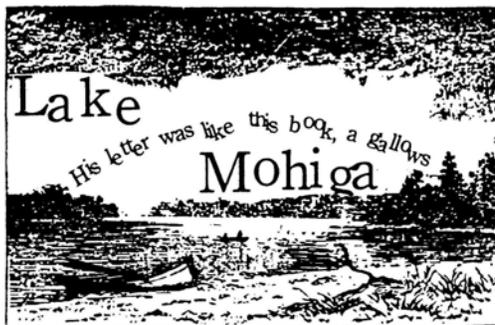
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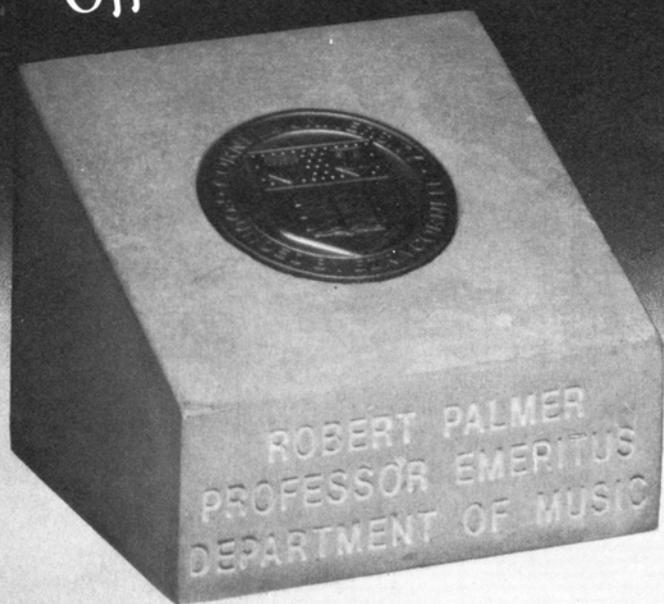
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The *Cornell Daily Sun* observed the 125th anniversary of the granting of the university charter in April with a special issue that included the first public comments of James A. Perkins on the tumultuous last days of his administration as president, which extended from 1963-69.

Editor Ellen Braitman '90 quoted Perkins as saying, "The idea of equality was a naive view" because he did not anticipate that racial tensions would follow the arrival of black students. She went on to write:

While he does not regret his decisions, Perkins said he should have been more sensitive to the problems of integrating the campus.

When he came to Cornell, Perkins said, he realized the number of minority students was underrepresentative and inequitable. The idea of bringing more blacks to Cornell, Perkins said, was a "very deep principle with me." And despite the problems that followed, he said, he does not regret the decision. "I shudder to think what our race relations would be like if this had not happened."

Perkins said he does not see himself as a victim of history nor as an administrator who made bad decisions. "I think the '60s were a necessary, but extremely difficult period."

Perkins drew fire for his handling of campus unrest, specifically the Straight takeover. He calls the criti-



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cism of him "inevitable," saying "this is the price you pay for taking on a very tough policy and program. I don't resent it. I understand it."

In past interviews, Perkins called his years in Ithaca "some of the best in my life." It was only [in April 1990] that he said "the last year really was the only unhappy one."

He recalls some of his highlights as the development of the Division of Biological Sciences and the Society for the Humanities, the beginning of the A. D. White professorships, and the university's improvements in international education.

"I guess I'm tagged with both the pluses and the minuses of the program," Perkins said, although he would like to think the achievements of his administration outweigh the mistakes.

**James A. Perkins during his Cornell presidency.**

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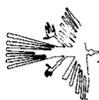


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The second story was a report in *Newsweek* in May of the departure of much of its black studies faculty from Harvard. "And not only at Harvard," the story continues. "Across the country, Afro-American departments find themselves in the midst of controversy." The article goes on to cite problems at Yale and Stanford, as well.

"There are some places where the institutions never intended for Afro-American studies to survive," says Robert Harris, director of Cornell's highly successful Africana Studies and Research Center. "These programs have shriveled up."

"Many in Afro-American studies see the field as a casualty of the shifting political climate from the 1960s through the '80s," *Newsweek* continues. "Cornell is a notable exception. Its program has been exceptionally stable, with just two directors in its twenty years. There are sixteen faculty members, more than twenty Africana majors, and some 500 students enrolled in the department's courses."

"One advantage the Cornell center has is that it can hire its own faculty and has an important voice in tenure decisions. The program is regarded as a model of the scholarly approach to the field—and many scholars believe that's the only way such programs can flourish in white universities."

Year to year, Cornell's black studies, admissions, and employment policies come in for as much criticism and debate at Cornell as do similar policies at other universities, *Newsweek* notwithstanding. The *Sun* and *Newsweek* reports reflect, though, just how much time and distance alter perceptions of recent university history.

## Contributors

Dale Corson, who writes about dilemmas facing universities, joined the physics faculty in 1946, and rose to be department chairman, dean of Engineering, provost, and from 1969-77 president of the university. He has been president emeritus since, active as an adviser to federal

and international research and industry panels.

Brad Edmondson '81 is the newly named editor-in-chief of *American Demographics* magazine, published in Ithaca.

After a senior year as editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun*, Ellen Braitman '90 worked the summer as a reporter for *Newsday* on Long Island, and was in the market for a permanent position this fall.

Lisa Johnson '81, director of publicity for G. P. Putnam's Sons, writes about the new novel by Kurt Vonnegut '44:

"The Cornell ties to *Hocus Pocus* run much deeper, however, than the plot. This is Vonnegut's first novel for G. P. Putnam's Sons and also his first time working with editor Faith Sale, who graduated from Cornell in 1958. Faith, like Vonnegut, wrote for the *Cornell Daily Sun*, as did her husband, Kirkpatrick Sale, who graduated from Cornell in 1958.

Kirkpatrick was editor-in-chief and Faith was the women's editor. Faith's father-in-law, William M. Sale Jr., taught in the English department at Cornell for over thirty years and was the chair of the comparative literature department. The Sales' daughter, Rebekah, attended Cornell with her dog Fred and graduated in 1989.

"The plot thickens. As director of publicity, I will be publicizing *Hocus Pocus*. I graduated from Cornell in 1981 with a BA in history. My father [Donald '56] also graduated from Cornell twice: once in 1955 with a BChE and again in 1973 with a PhD in computer science. My mother [Joanna Randolph '57] attended Cornell for three years.

"Assisting me with the publicity campaign for *Hocus Pocus* is Steven Frank, an associate publicist for Putnam, who graduated with a BA in English from Cornell in 1989. Steven was the assistant managing editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. He got his job at Putnam from a notice I had placed in Cornell's Career Center.

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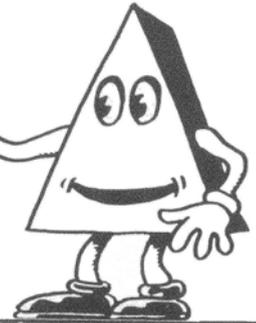
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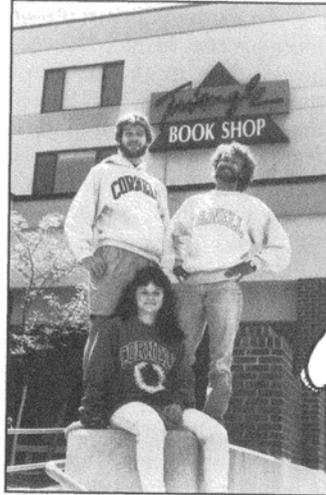


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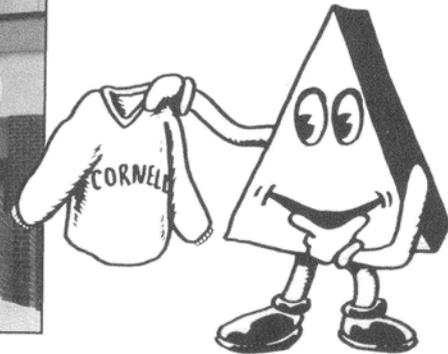


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# VALUES AND TWADDLE AT THE PICNIC

*Editor:* I was struck by Donald Eastman's quoted statement ("Curriculum Debated," June *Alumni News*) that, "In this world, the ideal mode of politics is democracy; the ideal mode of economics is capitalism; the ideal mode of discourse is science." This simple-minded optimism hasn't been seen in the United States since the 1920s. Even with recent developments in Eastern Europe, there are plenty of places where the totalitarian state and its marching companion, the command economy, still hold power. Their intellectual adherents have only been quieted for a time, not eradicated.

What Eastman "doesn't understand" is that the values of democracy, free enterprise, and free intellectual inquiry do not float around in the air; they must be taught. The university has the unique and precious function of transmitting these values from generation to generation in our society. The vehicle for that transmission is, for the most part, core courses in the humanities and the arts: philosophy, history, political science, economics, and literature.

We look to the teacher to select the content of those core courses through his or her breadth of knowledge, experience and maturity, that is, to make *value judgments*. Those judgments are not imposition of a "hierarchy." Eastman's term is a red herring. The university should put before the student the proposition that some ideas are valid and true and others are not, to the end that thousands of years of thought, history, and experience are appreciated, understood and evaluated. If the teacher knows no more than the student, what is the point of the educational exercise?

Robert L. Dunn '58  
San Francisco, California

*Editor:* One whose junior year on the Hill ended just fifty years ago cannot be expected to understand all that goes on at the university today. But one does know that Donald Eastman (*Chronicle of Higher Education*), quoted in your June issue, talks twaddle.

He writes, "Democracy, capitalism, and science . . . admit of no hierarchies." Dead wrong! Czechs and Slovaks elected Havel, not Joe Blow; S&P Triple-A and junk bonds are by no means equal; silicon makes better microchips than sulfur.

Nor do we live in a world "imagined by the French Revolutionists," although it might be argued that in places our world looks less like bearing out their ideas of liberty, equality, fraternity than like the Terror they didn't foresee. Eastman's emphasized statement is just as far from the mark. It should say: "The very point of modern culture is that we will believe a thing if its hierarchy is determined by those who produce observable results."

To refute Eastman is not to praise Bennett, Bloom, Cheney, or Hirsch. All of the above, along with the new executive director of Cornell's university communications, are guilty of what Gregory Bateson in *Mind & Nature* calls the error of logical typing: democracy, capitalism, and science themselves are different logical types. But Eastman's real error is in equating the equal (and infinite) ultimate worth of each individual of our species (which justifies the equality of all under law) with realms of human experience in which nature imposes inescapable hierarchies.

One would feel more comfortable about university communications were its new director to show that he had read and understood *Are Men Equal?* by Henry A. Myers. (Surely

the CU Press still has it in print.) Myers proves with unimpeachable logic that equality in ultimate worth and difference in logical types as diverse as athletic ability and reasoning are compatible, if only our thinking does not confuse logical types.

Bill Stokoe '42, PhD '46  
Silver Spring, Maryland

*Editor:* Perhaps I should send alumnus Dunn a dictionary: to call a form ideal is not "optimism"! And if declaring that "some ideas are valid and true and others are not" is not imposing a hierarchy, I don't know what is.

Perhaps I should send alumnus Stokoe a book list: Myers' book is not in print, but many books by Cornell faculty are which argue that there is no such thing as "unimpeachable logic."

I am not trying to be wholly laconic in response to these complaints. It simply is the case that one cannot prove that Shakespeare is more valuable (this is the value judgment) than, say, Toni Morrison (Cornell MA '55). Value depends not on the object but on the user: As Northrop Frye put it, "It has been said of Boehme that his books are like a picnic to which the author brings the words and the reader the meaning. The remark may have been intended as a sneer at Boehme, but it is an exact description of all works of literary art without exception."

My point was simply that the picnickers of today are bringing different fare than we are used to.

Donald Eastman  
Ithaca, New York

## Korea/Vietnam Memorial Planned

*Editor:* Plans are under way to establish a campus memorial honoring alumni losses of the Korean and Vietnam wars. We are asking alumni to let us know the names of alumni who served in either conflict, including particularly any who died in or as a result of this service.

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job is determining the classmates who were lost and others who served. Give us any leads you can and we will follow them.

In time we hope to collect other material and recollections from alumni who served, so no information should be wasted. A number of us who are veterans of Vietnam organized a first ever Reunion in Ithaca last June. The need for the memorial was resurfaced by this group.

As a result of this meeting, and at the urging of our alumni, led by Joe Ryan '65, the university has renewed efforts to complete this project. Plans are to continue alumni meetings in future Reunions and to expand it to include veterans of Korea as well.

Write the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Project, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 or call me at (607) 255-3517.

William W. Huling Jr. '68  
Ithaca, New York

*The writer served in Vietnam in 1970 as an Army officer, and is now director of Cornell alumni clubs.*

## Football Photos

*Editor:* Some issues ago I noticed a request from athletic archives for information, etc. about football teams circa the '30s. I do not remember if it was implied that previous years' records were complete, so:

Enclosed are proofs of pictures that my father, William F. Dorner, ME '01, kept from his football days. He appears in one at far left on the front row; and in the others he is third from the right on the rear row.

The pictures are as he received them, mounted on very heavy backing. The proofs show how well they have lasted. Overall measurement 16 by 20 inches.

If you would like to have them I will be happy to send them. I have had prints made for my children.

If you do want them, perhaps I should have a more exact address for shipping?

I should have thought of this long since—it does make me wonder how many more precious things are around? I hope present owners do not



**Class of '01 wearers of the athletic C, from the 1901 Class Book, a print contributed by Frederica Dorner Davis '31 and explained in her letter in this issue. Her father, William Dorner '15, is third from the right in the back row.**

wait until they are 80 to pass them on to you!

Frederica D. Davis '31  
Southern Pines, North Carolina

*The third photo is shown above, a picture of Class of 1901 wearers of the "C," from the 1901 Class Book. The second was the 1900 varsity football team. The first we were unable to identify. Mrs. Davis turned the photos over to the University Archives, Olin Library, Cornell, Ithaca 14853.*

*Editor:* An item in the '36 Class news in your April issue mentions that Alan Mills visited with George Pfann in Ithaca the previous summer and that prompts me to write this letter.

I was manager of football in the fall of '35, and a check of relevant records will show that our team established a record (not intentionally) which is unbroken in the annals of Cornell football—we hold the poorest won/lost record on the books. We lost our two opening "warm-up" games, and then lost all of the Ivy League games except Columbia, whom we tied 3-3. Needless to say, that resulted in Gil Dobie's last year as coach, and Rym Berry resigned as athletic director.

As I finished up my duties as manager I found some old files which were being dismantled and came

across this picture, taken at the peak of Cornell's glory years in football [see note below]. George Pfann is kneeling, Sunny Sundstrom (All American tackle) is standing without his helmet, and Gil is kneeling next to Sunny. The others I cannot identify. If you care to take the time, I suspect that George would enjoy seeing it and could probably provide the names of the others in the picture.

William M. Hoyt '36  
San Rafael, California

*We published the picture, with identifications, on page 34 of the September issue. George Pfann helped with the identification, and the fine original print is going to Archives as well.*

## Power of Press

*Editor:* To paraphrase a time-worn slogan, never underestimate the circulation of the *Alumni News*.

Although my "Letters to the Editor" have been printed before, the appearance of my name twice (three times if you count the label on the cover, but no credit for that one) in the July issue ["Missing Editor"] has evoked calls, letters, and comments already.

I write a monthly column in the *Corporate Real Estate Executive* published by the International Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives (NACORE), so my name is familiar to several thousand readers. I was not aware of the fact that Cornell is so strongly represented among that readership.

My wife's boss said, "Now I know how old Leon is." A fellow commuter, with whom I never discussed university affiliations, commented on my letter. And, as they say on Grand Ole Opry, them cards and letters are comin' in. My "regular" readers have informed me that, while Dan Nehrer [letter, same subject, same issue] may be correct, my identification is more interesting and, in view of the times we live in, more credible.

Keep up the good work, including selecting the letters of greatest literary merit.

Leon Schwarzbaum '43  
*New York, New York*

## Who Pays for Polo?

*Editor:* [Regarding the April story on men's polo] Who mounts these schools? When I was on the polo team, 1938-40, Cornell had the field artillery horses as polo ponies. Surely the schools themselves do not provide strings of polo ponies for the polo teams. Rich benefactors? Only rich students play? And the tack for the horses and equipment for the players? "Is a puzzlement."

John C. Osoinach '40  
*Jonesboro, Arkansas*

*Mr. Osoinach:* I am the head coach of the men's and women's polo teams at Cornell. I would like to try to answer some of your questions about collegiate polo.

As you stated the field artillery horses were used to mount the team when you were in school. In 1951 the cavalry was dismounted at Cornell. However, the facilities and horses remained. A barn manager and coach were hired and polo continued.

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Who pays for all this? As a part of the athletic department the stable earns some of its own money by providing riding lessons to the students and public for a fee. We also board horses for students and faculty. The players pay dues of \$190/semester to play polo and yes, the university also kicks in to cover operating costs.

We also receive many gifts from alumni, most of the tack is paid for with these gifts. We also get 95 percent of our horses this way; alumni and other polo players give us horses for the tax writeoff. Cornell has had the best string nationally nine of the last eleven years.

As to the players themselves they vary. Sure there are a few rich ones but, most are your average student that has to work their way through school just as they always have. The one thing they have in common is that they ride. The team consists of 36 students, 18 men and 18 women. They are split into two groups, a first year team and the varsity. Each group practices twice a week with at least one game on the weekend.

That pretty much sums up polo at Cornell. Other schools have similar if not the same kind of programs at their schools. There are presently about twenty-four schools that are active in polo. That is not many but considering that in 1981 there were only nine, I think intercollegiate polo is doing quite well.

David L. Eldredge '81  
Ithaca, New York

## More Flush

*Editor:* I missed the "Flushing Song" letter in your May issue, so perhaps this note is entirely redundant. In any event, when we sang it there were a full three verses and a bridge. Here's that version:

*Passengers will please refrain*

*From flushing toilets in the train,  
While standing in the station, I love  
you.*

*We encourage constipation  
While the train is in the station,  
Moonlight always makes me think of  
you.*

*If you want to 'vater,'  
Just call the porter  
He will place a vessel in the vestibule.*

*And while walking in the park,  
And goosing statues in the dark,  
If Sherman's horse can take it, Why  
not you?*

Wonder who ever starts these parodies, like the '40s two-liner "I'm in the nude for love, and I'm not prone to argue!"

Incidentally, we're still playing and singing barroom songs and bawdy ballads around these parts. Singing's still in style, however off-key!

Betsy Small Schrader '43  
Pepper Pike, Ohio

## Milk Punch

*Managing editor Elsie McMillan '55 reported in her July issue coverage of Reunion that undergraduates asked alumni, "What is milk punch, anyway?" She received the following answer.*

*Editor:* Here is the official Cornell Milk Punch recipe, as used during the '50s and '60s:

*Withdraw 1½ gallons of milk from a 5 gallon can (preferably Cornell Dairy).*

*Add 2 quarts of rye, 2 fifths of dark rum, ½ pint of brandy, 1 handful of nutmeg, and ½ gallon of vanilla ice cream.*

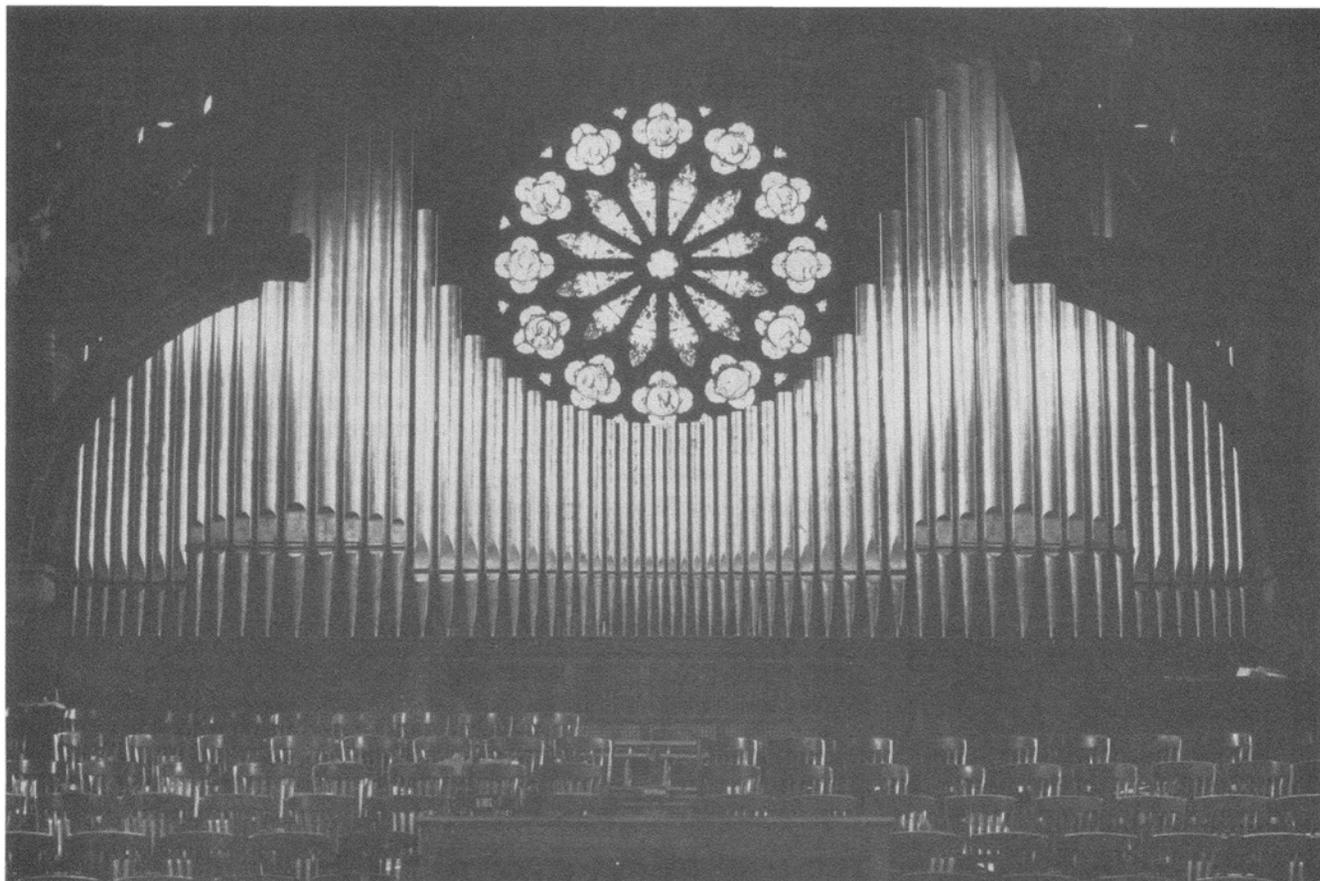
*Stir well with hands and arms.*

This recipe was used at Quill and Dagger tapping and at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Weekend Sunday morning party:

*The odor of milk punch fast and free  
Always lingers at SAE*

Ron Demer '59  
Atlanta, Georgia

## THE FACULTY



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*Prof. Donald Paterson and the pipes of Sage Chapel's Aeolian-Skinner organ.*



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# REVERENT SOUNDS

**P**rofessor Donald R. M. Paterson, music, will conclude a celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Sage Chapel organ with the last of six special concerts this month and next.

The Aeolian-Skinner organ in Sage is one of the few instruments of its kind that remains in its original state, he says, noting that it is virtually the same instrument built originally by the noted maker of organs, G. Donald Harrison, in 1940.

Paterson will perform the works of Cesar Franck the evening of October 26, and "for probably the first time," he notes, "a large orchestra and the organ will play together in Sage" on November 17. He and the Cornell Symphony Orchestra under Professor Edward Murray will perform works by Faure, Bach, Handel, and Saint-Saens.

Donald Paterson has been a professional organist since the age of 12. He grew up in Eastchester, New York, and held church positions in Tuckahoe, New York; at Stock-

bridge, Massachusetts, while an undergraduate at Williams; and at Ann Arbor, Michigan, while a graduate student at Michigan. He taught at Culver Military Academy and Stephens College before coming to Cornell in 1964.

He performed Franck programs in March and September in honor of the centennial of the death of the gifted organ composer. Robert Owen, organist from Bronxville, New York, performed a varied program in April and Paterson a varied program in July as well. Paterson studied under Owen, and both studied under the late Nadia Boulanger.

Professor Paterson is a founding member of the Organ Historical Society and was its second president. His compositions include more than 150 hymn reharmonizations and original pieces and arrangements for chorus. His doctoral thesis was a critical analysis of the organ works of Johannes Brahms, and his articles in the field of American organ history are widely recognized.

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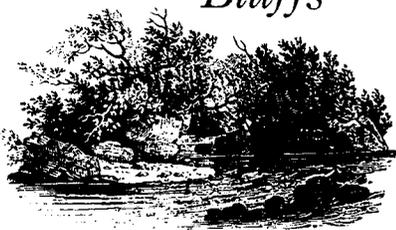
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## AIDS Talk for Children

The College of Human Ecology reports success with a program to help parents and other adults discuss AIDS with children. "Talking with Kids About AIDS" is designed to train parents and other adults how to counsel children frankly about the disease and sex in general.

A manual and curriculum allow trainers to inform adults both about AIDS and the best ways to discuss the subject with children. The program was tried in workshops in five Upstate and Long Island counties earlier in the year. Materials are now available for use in other counties of New York, and for people in other states, at a fee.

An outline of the materials, which allows a leader to decide whether to undertake the training effort, is available free from Jennifer Tiffany, director of the HIV-AIDS Education Project, 184 Martha Van Rensselaer Hall, Ithaca 14853.

## A Look at Beetle Defenses

University researchers used high speed cinematography and extremely sensitive sensors to determine how the bombardier beetle emits a painful chemical spray at temperatures up to 100 degrees C. They tethered beetles and pinched their forelegs to stimulate the defenses.

A team in neurobiology and behavior of Jeffrey Dean '84 and Professors Daniel Aneshansley, PhD '74 and Thomas Eisner conducted the

work. They found two abdominal chambers. One contains needed chemicals and the other, enzymes that spark a chemical reaction which produces a pulsing jet of spray, reported in the June 8 issue of *Science*.

"Superlean" boars that came out of test breeding were auctioned last month at the university's Livestock Pavilion. Tro V. Bui, PhD '66, swine specialist, said the animals have less back-fat than in previous years, are efficient converters of feed to meat, and a number have fresh blood lines from European boars, thus broadening the genetic diversity of domestically raised boars in the U.S.

The American Association of Veterinary Anatomists presented its outstanding achievement award to Professor **Howard Evans '44**, PhD '50, veterinary and comparative anatomy, emeritus. The citation noted his writing and "dedication and enthusiasm for comparative anatomic research has been most infectious to those around you."

## Three Faculty

Professor **Jean Warren '29**, PhD '38, consumer economics and housing, emeritus, died July 19 in Elmira, New York, at the age of 81. She was head of the Division of Home Economics at the University of California before returning as a Cornell faculty member in 1951. Her specialty was household economics, taught until she retired in 1965.

Professor **William J. Hamilton Jr. '26**, PhD '30, zoology, emeritus, died July 27 in Ithaca at age 87. He was a faculty member from graduation until he retired in 1963, a vivacious teacher, prolific writer, recipient of the Ag college's Distinguished Alumni Award.

Professor **James L. Brann Jr., PhD '44**, entomology, emeritus, died July 29 in Sopchoppy, Florida, at the age of 77. He was a member of the faculty from 1945 until he retired in 1976. Brann was an authority on the control of fruit pests.



ARCHIVES

## NOT ALL CAN SWIM

*Women enjoy a recreational swim in Beebe Lake during the 1930s.*

**T**he women of 1927 have a discussion running in their class newsletter about the university requirement that undergraduates be able to swim before they can receive a bachelor's degree. The debate started with talk of the Sage Bathtub, a minute swimming pool in Sage College back when the building was exclusively a women's dormitory.

Margaret Plunkett '27, PhD '30 wrote, "I was trying to learn to swim in my senior year and I was getting worried. Professor Julian Bretz (American history) said, in effect, 'Look here, knowing how to swim has nothing to do with scholarship. [I had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.] Besides, it is discriminatory. Men don't have to pass a test.'"

The university archivist, Gould Colman '51, PhD '62, reports that Professor Bretz, secretary of the Uni-

versity Faculty, introduced a resolution into that body in January 1926 to abolish the swimming requirement for graduation for women. Action took place in December 1926, in time to assure that Miss Plunkett received her bachelor's degree.

Our managing editor, Elsie McMillan '55, learned from the Athletics and Physical Education Department, "A swimming requirement is in force and there are examples of people who have been denied degrees because of it. I am enclosing a brochure stating the rule."

Sid Hanson Reeve, '27 president, quotes from the brochure, "The University Faculty Committee on Physical Education has established a basic swimming competency requirement for all entering students . . . Normally women take the test in the Helen Newman pool, and the men in the Teagle pool, as part of their fall physi-

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Not only did swimming have little to do with scholarship, but our editor, John Marcham '50, recalls that it seemed occasionally to have little to do with athletic ability, either. He can still remember the struggle of the great black All-American football end, Jerome "Brud" Holland '39, to learn. Holland practiced in the Old Armory pool in the late 1930s under Coach Scotty Little, who was also teaching Marcham's young tow-headed brother (David '53). Holland was as big and dark as young Marcham was small and pale. They became easy friends, and an odd pair mastering swimming together in the Old Armory pool.

In the late 1940s, two others among the finest male athletes on the Hill had trouble getting the hang of swimming, the late Hillary Chollet '49 and Robert "Rip" Haley '51, both multiple-letter-winners who earned all-league honors in several land sports.

Haley, today director of development at Johns Hopkins University and a solid golfer, was asked recently how he eventually managed to swim. He said the memory is still painful, but after three long years he devised a system that allowed him to swim on his stomach for a distance without breathing, then roll over on his back, gulp some air, and repeat the process until he had covered the required distance.

Some Cornellians develop the steel in their character climbing a wintry Libe Slope day after day, others by worrying through countless volumes in a campus library. Maybe the most unsung are those for whom breathing in chlorinated water just does not come naturally.

# FATHER, SON, AND WAR



Dean Rusk and  
Richard Rusk '69.

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AS I SAW IT

By Dean Rusk and **Richard Rusk '69**. A collaborated work by the former secretary of state, one of the most visible supporters of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, as told by his son who was a reserve in the Marines as well as a student of the '60s at Cornell.

Rusk senior related this memoir to his son, who has spent the last twenty years trying to reconcile his father's role as one of the supporters of a war that killed 57,000 Americans.

"We tried to wage this war as 'calmly' as possible," Dean Rusk says. A review printed in the *Atlanta Constitution* tells that "Mr. Rusk served longer than any secretary of state with the exception of Cordell Hull, and while he maintains taciturn silence on the internal strains of that era that will frustrate historians, he

has many useful and practical observations about the conduct of foreign affairs."

"Many, including his son, will argue with him about Vietnam. To his credit, Mr. Rusk does not mitigate his role or make excuses. Nor does he apologize." (W. W. Norton)

THE DIALECTICS OF SEEING

By Professor **Susan Buck-Morss**, government. Subtitled "Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project," the work attempts to complete and clarify the renowned Marxist philosopher's unfinished commentary on the architecture of the Paris Arcades and on the social and economic behaviors of those who occupy such space. (M.I.T. Press)

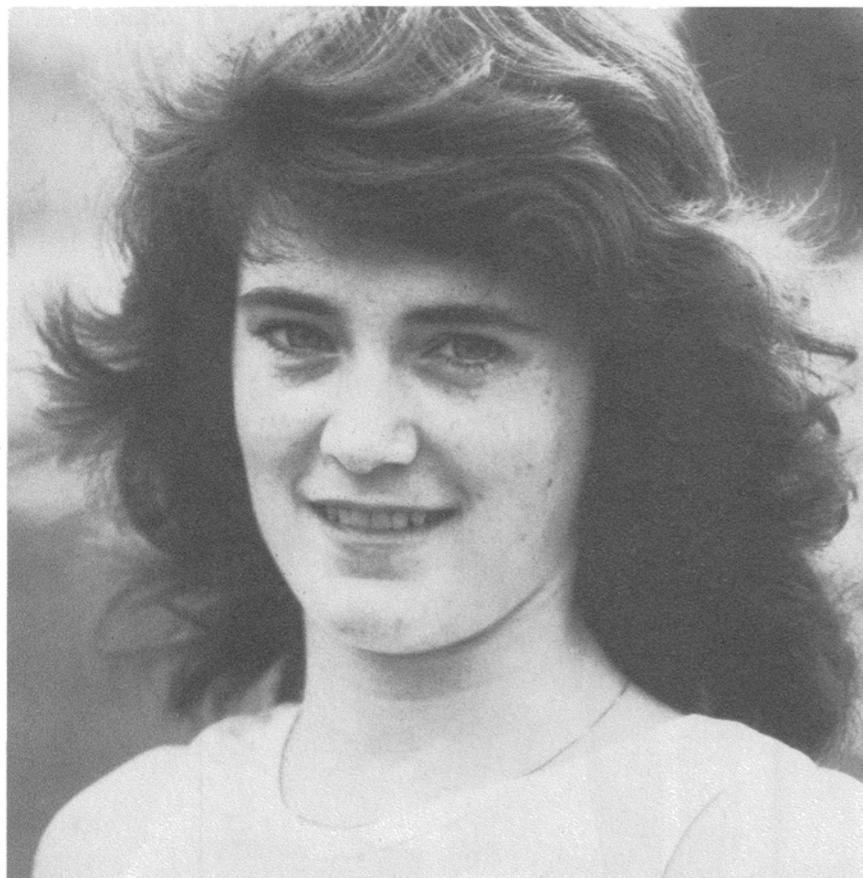
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tled "Public Employee Relations in New York," the work discusses the Public Employees' Fair Employment Act, known as the Taylor Law, which was a legislative attempt to protect the rights of public employees and, by so doing, curb the disruption of public services by illegal strikes. (ILR Press)

DOPPLER ULTRASOUND: PRINCIPLES AND INSTRUMENTS

By Professor **Frederick W. Kremkau '62**, director of the Center for Medical Ultrasound, Bowman Gray School of Medicine. Vascular experts are analyzing blood flow in the human body with a new technology called Doppler ultrasound. "We send frequencies of sound higher than the human ear can detect into the body," Kremkau explains. From the echoes received back, they are able to discern variables of blood flow, direction, and speed. (W. B. Saunders Co.)



SPORTS INFO

## STEPHANIE, OUR BEST

BY ED HARDY

**A**s she leans toward her senior year runner Stephanie Best's list of achievements is starting to gather a distinct rhythm: All-Ivy, All-East, and now a three time All-American.

And starting somewhere in the middle of last spring Best's track career began taking on the month to month shine of a true highlight film.

In March, running inside Indianapolis' Hoosier Dome at the NCAA indoor championships, Best placed fourth in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:39.78. The top six finishers in each event are named All-Americans and this made Best an indoor All-American for the second year in a row. Her first set of All-American honors came with a sixth place 1,500 meter finish in the 1989 indoor championships.

In May she was named the "Outstanding Female Performer" at the Heptagonal Championships at Penn's Franklin Field. There she won the 1,500 meters, the 3,000

meters in a Cornell record of 9:28.25, and was on the winning 4x800 meter relay squad. She was also named All-Ivy in three events.

In June Best earned All-American honors for the third time in her career with a third place finish in the 1,500 meters at the NCAA outdoor championships held at Duke. In the time trials she ran a 4:14.76, setting a Cornell record but finishing second to Tennessee's Jasmin Jones. In the finals she finished third behind Susie Favor of Wisconsin and Jones with a 4:09.85, which reset the Cornell record and tied the former NCAA record. With her time in the 1,500 Best now ranks ninth on the all-time United States collegiate list.

Yet this stellar progression took time to build and there were a few setbacks en route, including one rough stretch right at the start. When Best, who is from Louisiana, entered Cornell in January 1988 as a second-semester freshman she found herself having to catch up to the rest of the indoor track team, who were already in mid-season form.

"I had that fall off and I was taking part-time classes at Tulane. I came in out of shape," she says. "I wasn't running very well at all. I ran the 800 against Army and it was the most awful, horrible experience. It was a real shot of reality."

Throughout the indoor season Best ran shorter distances and she scored at the Heptagonals. The next fall she lettered in cross country and earned that year's most valuable freshman award.

And though she was named an All-American at the NCAA indoor championships, at the time only the second Cornell woman to earn that honor in track and field, Best missed most of the 1989 outdoor season with a stress fracture in her right foot.

"I took some time off in the summer to make sure it was healed," Best says. "It was tough to force myself back into shape."

At her high altitude summer home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, she trained six days a week while working as an usher for the Santa Fe Opera and as a lifeguard. And it paid off. During last fall's cross country season she was the top Cornell finisher in each race and was named the

*Premiere runner Stephanie Best '91.*

team's most valuable runner.

Best is an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her father is a musician, her mother is a teacher, and she has one younger brother, Alan. Her running career began in her hometown of Metairie, a suburb of New Orleans. She joined the track team in seventh grade and started cross country as a high school freshman. As a junior she set a state cross country record but her high school coach Jim Axelrod says that during her time there he felt "she wasn't really tested."

In an interview last fall Best described herself as "a perfectionist and a masochist," but Red coach Jack Warner says there's a relatively simple formula for her success. "She's got a great competitive drive. She works very hard."

Best says she enjoys the mental battles of running and the task of overcoming self-imposed psychological barriers.

"When you're faced with a conflict, you confront it and see how tough you are," Best says. "It's satisfying to know you can overcome your own mind. The measure of success in running is feeling that you never let up the whole race—that you were mentally tough throughout," she says.

## Short Shots

**Tom McHale '87** nailed down the spot of starting offensive left guard for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League at the beginning of autumn.

**Mitch Lee '90** tried out as a rookie with the Pittsburgh Steelers as a line-backer, surviving until the next to last team cut. He vowed to continue to give pro football a try.

**Joe Nieuwendyk '88**, injured in post-season play last spring, learned he did not require knee surgery, and went back to practice with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League, for whom he's been a high scoring forward.

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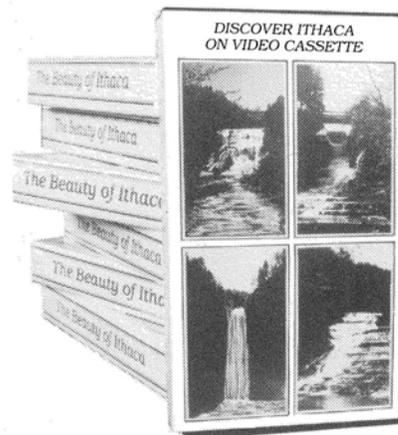
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# CONCERNS FOR A NEW YEAR

*Parents join their student offspring lined up outside Alberding Field House at the start of the school year, waiting to get identification cards and parking permits, sign for meal plans, apply for jobs, and buy athletic tickets.*

**T**he new school year began with a healthy agenda of concerns facing the university, some relatively new and others of long standing:

- The Cornell administration continued to ask its colleges and non-academic units to **cut back on spending**, because of sharp cuts in the New York State budget and increases in university-wide costs, most notably financial aid (also see the article by Dale Corson in this issue).

- Black students and faculty complained when Cornell **lost three black professors** last year. The wife of one and the companion of another could not get jobs they wanted at the university. Colleagues thought the university should have tried harder; administrators pointed out that national shortages made the competition for minority faculty fierce. (Also see the Editor's article, this issue.)

- **A shortage of faculty** is developing nationwide, as large numbers of professors hired after World War II retire and relatively few replacements are coming out of graduate schools, particularly in the lab sciences, engineering, business, and health-related fields. Shortages are pushing salaries up. Cornell's salaries are above the national average, but sixteenth among twenty peer institutions and sixth among the eight Ivy League universities.

- **Staff wages** on the Hill are "shockingly low," union members told a commission convened to study town-gown relations by the City of Ithaca's mayor, Professor Benjamin Nichols '40, EE, emeritus. Al Davidoff '80, president of the union that represents Cornell service and maintenance employees and a key aide of Nichols, made the charges.

- Students and faculty continue to



pressure the Board of Trustees to **divest** investments in firms that do business in South Africa.

- Activists bent on keeping a hydro plant away from Ithaca Falls on Fall Creek have won approval of state Recreational River status for the gorge in the city—bringing a layer of regulation that will add to the **restrictions on Cornell's use** of its property on either side of the creek, Beebe Lake included.

- A wish by public officials to divert traffic around the campus to the east puts university planners in the thick of talks to **locate two new roads**. One would be in the neighborhood of Cornell Plantations and the University Golf Course. The other would go through Cornell Heights to link Pleasant Grove Road on the east with Triphammer Bridge, to remove commuter traffic from Triphammer Road in Cayuga Heights.

- More an opportunity than a problem, Cornell's **Business & Technology Park** at the county airport is about to **add a four-story Best Western Hotel** of 103 beds. Development of the park has accelerated in recent years, with more office buildings expected in the near future. When the hotel project came up for planning board review during the summer, Lansing residents expressed concern at growing traffic to the park.

## Book Savers

The University Library is testing electronic storage of endangered manuscripts in a program with Xerox Corporation, which is sharing the costs. Images will be stored on an optical disk, which takes less space than paper copies of books. The volumes could then be reproduced electronically onto paper, an easier process than converting microfilm to paper, currently the most popular method of preservation.

## Tower Limit Up

The Tower Club, for donors of \$2,500 or more a year to the university, will

raise its limits to \$3,500 this year. The recognition program started twenty-seven years ago with a \$1,000 entry level. By 1978 1,000 people gave that much. The next year the level was raised to \$2,000, and in 1983-84 to \$2,500. Some 3,500 individuals gave at least \$2,500 during the last academic year.

The increase was voted by the Committee on Alumni Affairs and Development of the Board of Trustees.

## In Passing

**Triphammer Bridge** was expected to reopen early this month, after being closed for the summer for repairs and resurfacing.

Blasting to create a hole for an **addition to Olin Library** ended in late August, in the space between Stimson and Goldwin Smith halls. A vertical shaft is being dug under Stimson for an elevator and fire stairs. Concrete work on the addition is to begin this month, with a spring 1992 completion date hoped for.

The Cornell Club-New York plans programs November 2-4 for the **weekend** of the New York City **Marathon**. On the schedule are a reception, a talk by Peter Pfitzinger '79, Olympic marathon runner, a "carbohydrate-loading dinner," and a televised showing of the race. Members and non-members are being invited. Karen Little has information at (212) 986-0300.

An Ivy radio network will **broadcast football** games this fall, including Cornell-Columbia on November 10. Scores of other games will be furnished as well.

Stations in the network are KAIM Honolulu, KENI Anchorage, KLAV Las Vegas, WEEP Pittsburgh, WMET Gaithersburg, Maryland, WTAN Clearwater, Florida, WFAS White Plains, WCAP Lowell, Massachusetts, WNTK New London, New Hampshire, WKDR Burlington, Vermont, and WKRI in Warwick and WNRI in Woonsocket, both in Rhode Island.

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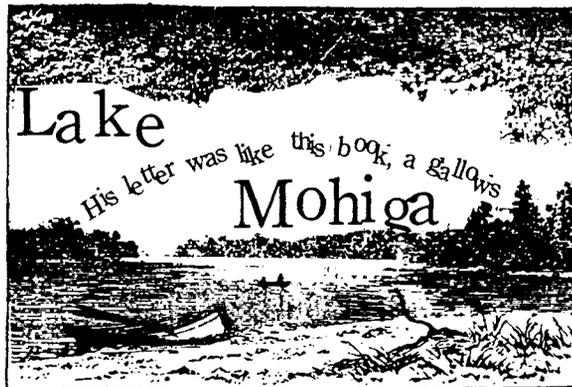
*Eugene Debs Hartke, narrator of Kurt Vonnegut's latest novel, Hocus Pocus, is a former Army officer scarred by Vietnam, later a professor of physics at Tarkington College in Upstate New York. Hartke has been fired from Tarkington and hired at Athena, a maximum security prison across a lake from Tarkington.*

*He is now blamed for a mass escape from Athena, is incarcerated in the college library in the year 2001, scribbling this memoir on scraps of paper while waiting trial for his imagined role in the escape.*

# A BIT OF HOCUS POCUS

BY KURT VONNEGUT

Extra-heavy history from a college on an Upstate New York hill, with bells, near a lake



I have been reading issues of the Tarkington College alumni magazine, *The Musketeer*, going all the way back to its first issue, which came out in 1910. It was so named in honor of Musket Mountain, a high hill not a mountain, on the western edge of the campus, at whose foot, next to the stable, so many victims of the escaped convicts are buried now.

Every proposed physical improvement of the college plant triggered a storm of protest. When Tarkington graduates came back here, they wanted it to be exactly as they remembered it. And 1 thing at least never did change, which was the size of the student body, stabilized at 300 since 1925. Meanwhile, of course, the growth of the prison population on the other side of the lake, invisible behind walls, was as irresistible as Thunder Beaver, as Niagara Falls.

Judging from letters to *The Musketeer*, I think the change that generated the most passionate resistance was the modernization of the Lutz Carillon soon after World War II, a memorial to Ernest Hubble Hiscock. He was a Tarkington graduate who at the age of 21 was a nose-gunner on a Navy bomber whose pilot crashed his plane with a full load of bombs onto the flight deck of a Japanese aircraft carrier in the Battle of Midway during World War II.

I would have given anything to die in a war that meaningful.

Me? I was in show business, trying to get a big audience for the Government on TV by killing real people with live ammunition, something the other advertisers were not free to do.

The other advertisers had to fake everything.

Oddly enough, the actors always turned out to be a lot more believable on the little screen than we were. Real people in real trouble don't come across, somehow.

There is still so much we have to learn about TV!

Hiscock's parents, who were divorced and remarried but still friends, chipped in to have the bells mechanized, so that one person could play them by means of a keyboard. Before that, many people had to haul away on ropes, and once a bell was set swinging, it stopped swinging in its own sweet time. There was no way of damping it.

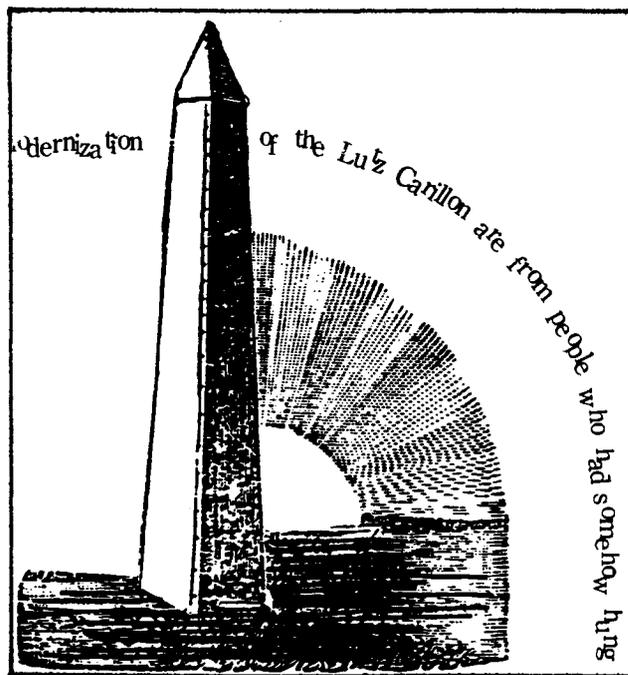
In the old days 4 of the bells were famously off-key, but beloved, and were known as "Pickle" and "Lemon" and "Big Cracked John" and "Beelzebub." The Hiscocks had them sent to Belgium, to the same bell foundry where Andre Lutz had been an apprentice so long ago. There they were machined and weighted to perfect pitch, their condition when I got to play them.

It can't have been music the carillon made in the old days. Those who used to make whatever it was described it in their letters to *The Musketeer* with the same sort of batty love and berserk gratitude I hear from convicts when they tell me what it was like to take heroin laced with amphetamine, and angel dust laced with LSD, and crack alone, and on and on. I think of all those learning-disabled kids in the old days, hauling away on ropes with the bells clanging sweet and sour and as loud as thunder directly overhead, and I am sure they were finding the same undeserved happiness so many of the convicts found in chemicals.

And haven't I myself said that the happiest parts of my life were when I played the bells? With absolutely no basis in reality, I felt like many an addict that I'd won, I'd won, I'd won!

When I was made carillonneur, I taped this sign on the door of the chamber containing the keyboard: "Thor." That's who I felt like when I played, sending thunderbolts down the hillside and through the industrial ruins of Scipio, and out over the lake, and up to the walls of the prison on the other side.

There were echoes when I played—bouncing off the empty factories and the prison walls, and arguing with notes just leaving the bells overhead. When Lake Mohiga



was frozen, their argument was so loud that people who had never been in the area before thought the prison had its own set of bells, and that their carillonneur was mocking me.

And I would yell into the mad clashing of bells and echoes, "Laugh, Jack, laugh!"

In my day, the bells no longer swung. They were welded to rigid shafts. Their clappers had been removed. They were struck instead by bolts thrust by electricity from Niagara Falls. Their singing could be stopped in an instant by brakes lined with neoprene.

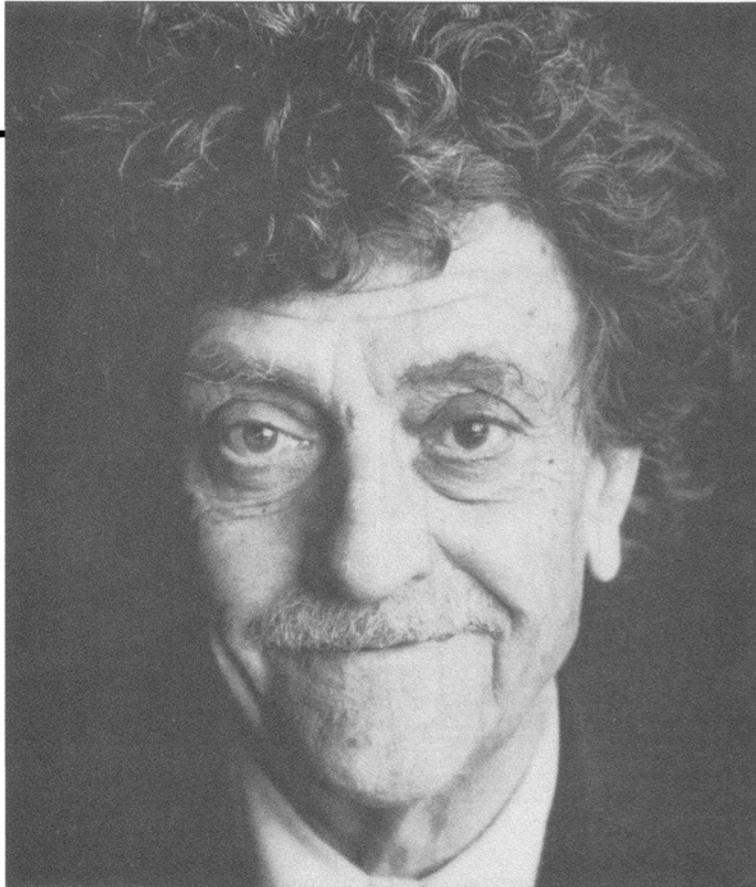
The room in which a dozen or more learning-disabled bell-pullers used to be zonked out of their skulls by hellishly loud cacophony contained a 3-octave keyboard against 1 wall. The holes for the ropes in the ceiling had been plugged and plastered over.

Nothing works up there anymore. The room with the keyboard and the belfry above were riddled by bullets and also bazooka shells fired by escaped convicts down below after a sniper up among the bells shot and killed 11 of them, and wounded 15 more. The sniper was the President of Tarkington College. Even though he was dead when the convicts got to him, they were so outraged that they crucified him in the loft of the stable where the students used to keep their horses, at the foot of Musket Mountain.

So a President of Tarkington, my mentor Sam Wakefield, blew his brains out with a Colt .45. And his successor, although he couldn't feel anything, was crucified.

One would have to say that that was extra-heavy history.

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## SLIGHTLY OFF-BALANCE

If Vonnegut had  
been happy at  
Cornell would he  
ever have  
become a writer?

BY JOHN MARCHAM

Ithacans of a literary turn worried about the first return of novelist Kurt Vonnegut '44 to Ithaca in 1980 to speak at the 100th anniversary banquet of his old paper, the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Hadn't he been unhappy with the university before leaving for the Army in 1943? Why did he now seem so enthusiastic sharing stories with today's *Sun* staff? Might he be gathering material for a devastating treatment of our town and university?

The answers are to be found in *Hocus Pocus*, Vonnegut's latest novel, released to bookstores last month. Any possible reticence on the author's part to talk about the book's roots were blown away by a letter received in early July from the director of publicity for G. P. Putnam's Sons, Lisa Johnson:

"You probably are already familiar with Kurt Vonnegut's ties to Cornell and Ithaca. Vonnegut, who entered Cornell as a chemistry major in 1940, has repeatedly resurrected the university and the town in his writings, including the nov-

els *Cat's Cradle* and *Player Piano*.

"Vonnegut's latest novel, *Hocus Pocus*, features the most numerous, and perhaps bizarre, associations with Cornell and Ithaca. *Hocus Pocus* is set at a university high on a hill overlooking a small town on a finger lake. The narrator prides himself on having once been a chimesmaster in the school's belltower. Ironically, the school is eventually converted into a prison and the narrator is imprisoned in the tower."

The letter also explains that the book's editor, her husband, father-in-law, and daughter are all Cornellians, as is the publicity director herself, her father, her mother, and her assistant. Details are available on page 00 for those who care.

Vonnegut gave readers a preview of *Hocus Pocus* in an article in an April *New York Times Book Review*: "For whatever reason, American humorists . . . become intolerably unfunny pessimists if they live past a certain age . . . 63 for men, and for women at 29, say."

He goes on to quote a recent book, *Punchlines* by William Keough, "How often the American humorist ends up mouthing sardonic fables in a bed of gloom." "So guess what," writes Vonnegut, "my next novel *Hocus Pocus* is a sardonic fable in a bed of gloom."

He doubles back in time to observe, "Jokesters are all through when they find themselves talking about challenges so real and immediate and appalling to their listeners that no amount of laughter can make the listeners feel safe and perfectly well again. I found myself doing that on a speaking tour of campuses in the spring of 1989, and canceled all future engagements."

Sardonic gloom does not overstate Vonnegut's view of America. Among the aspects of recent U.S. life touched on in *Hocus Pocus*: a Social Security system gone bust,

a bankrupt nation sold off to foreigners, unchecked plagues, superstition, illiteracy, hypnotic TV, a hate of strangers, public health programs fallen apart, a national forest logged "to pay half of day-before-yesterday's interest on the national debt," soldiers with campaign ribbons from Costa Rica, Bimini, El Paso, "and from the Battle of the South Bronx, of course."

*Publisher's Weekly* liked *Hocus Pocus*: "Among the most original stylists in America today, Vonnegut vents his disgust and moral outrage with government and humanity and the entire universe in yet another scathing social/political/philosophical satire . . . The narrative is composed of short takes in which [protagonist Eugene Debs] Hartke's thoughts skip between the inconsequential and the profound, giving Vonnegut occasion to interject interesting tidbits of information, scientific and historical and otherwise. The cumulative power of the novel is considerable, revealing Vonnegut at his fanciful and playful best."

**C**entral to the story is Tarkington, a college of 300 rich students "all learning disabled in some way, or plain stupid or comatose or whatever."

Its trustees are "heirs to the property" of American robber barons "and to their mode of thinking."

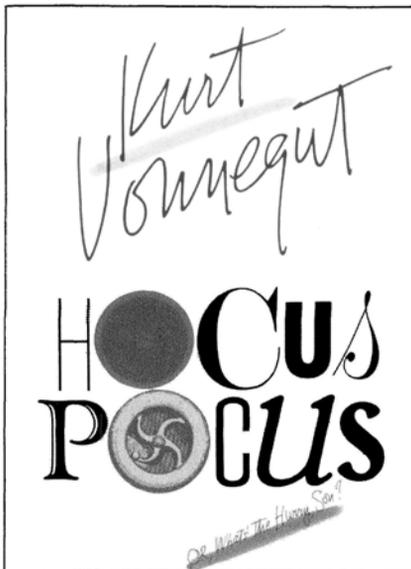
But after Tarkington gets into trouble, "How many Americans knew or cared anyway? Thanks to our great educational system and TV, half of them couldn't even find their own country on a map of the world. Three-quarters of them couldn't put the cap back on a bottle of whiskey without crossing the threads."

Cornellians will find echoes of their university beyond those cited by Putnam's publicist: an epidemic at the turn into the twentieth century that killed many local residents, the classical town names of Upstate New York, a townie hang-

out that "was one place they could go and not be reminded of how dependent they were on the rich kids on the hill."

Vonnegut reflected on his relations with Cornell in an interview with the *Alumni News* in 1973 and again in his talk at the *Cornell Sun* banquet in 1980:

"I was such a misfit at Cornell, just simply because of the subject I was taking. I feel a dislike for the place which is absolutely unjustified. Most of my fra-



ternity brothers were engineers and maybe that was the wrong sort of company for me then.

"It was not Cornell's fault that I did not like this place much, in case some dean or alumni secretary is about to burst into tears. It was my father's fault. He said I should become a chemist like my brother Bernard, and not waste my time and his money on subjects he considered so much junk jewelry—literature, history, philosophy.

"I had no talent for science. I probably would have adored this hell hole, if I had been allowed to study and discuss the finer things in life. Also: I would not have be-

come a writer.

"I was shattered, I remember, during my sophomore year here, when a world traveler said that Cornell was the forty-ninth greatest university in the world. I had hoped we would at least be in the high teens somewhere. Little did I realize that going to an only marginally great university would also make me a writer.

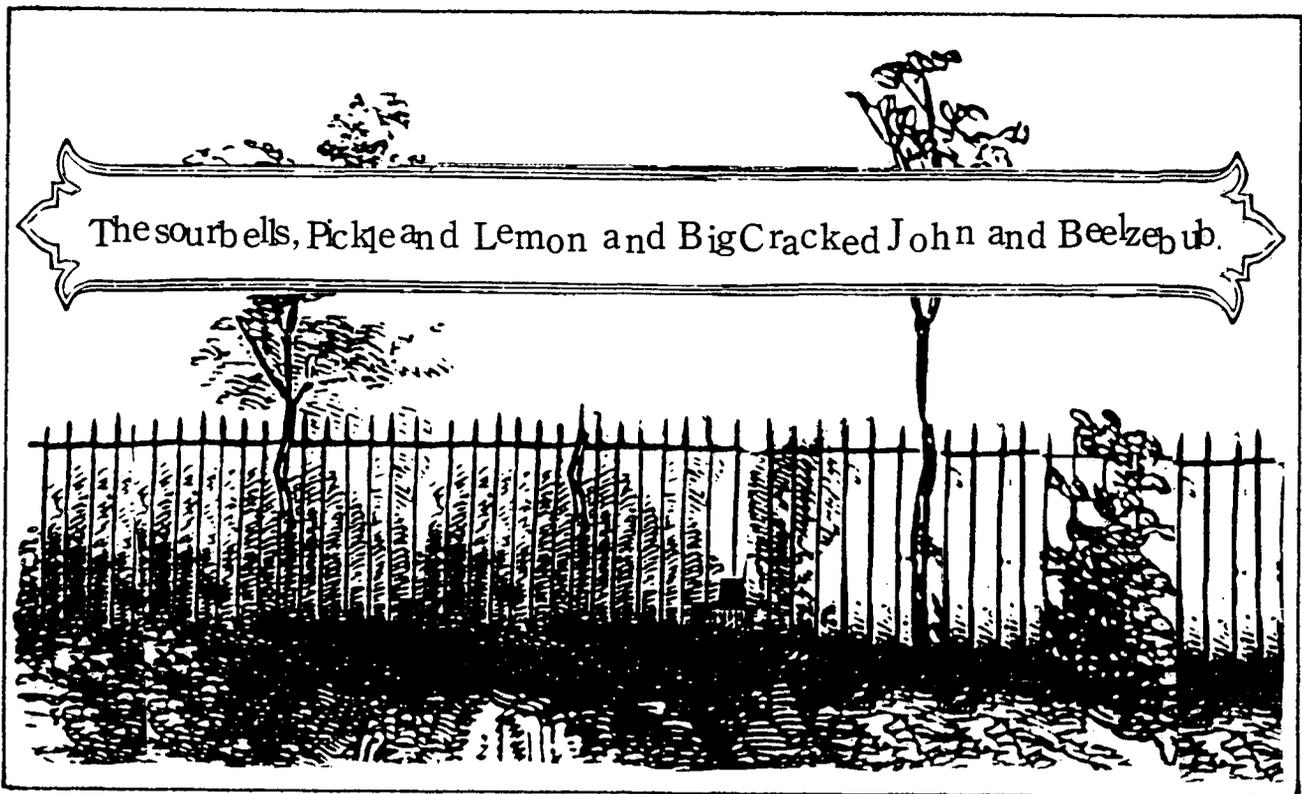
"That is how you get to be a writer, incidentally: you feel somehow marginal, somehow slightly off-balance all the time. I spent an awful lot of time there buying gray flannel. I never could find the right shade. I finally gave up on gray flannel entirely, and went to the University of Chicago, the forty-eighth greatest university in the world."

**V**onnegut worked on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, becoming first assistant managing editor and then associate editor. "I was happiest here when I was all alone—and it was very late at night, and I was walking up the hill after having helped to put the *Sun* to bed.

"All the other university people were asleep. They had been playing games all day long with what was known about real life. They had been repeating famous arguments, and experiments, asking one another the sorts of hard questions real life would be asking by and by.

"We on the *Sun* were already in the midst of real life. By God, if we weren't! We had just designed and written and caused to be manufactured yet another morning newspaper . . . as I trudged up the hill so late at night and all alone, I knew that God Almighty approved of me."

There's plenty of dark and loneliness in *Hocus Pocus*. And from the 67-year-old Vonnegut, even some atheist characters who allow themselves to wonder whether there might just turn out to be a Judgment Day after all.



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Most of the letters to *The Musketeer* protesting the modernization of the Lutz Carillon are from people who had somehow hung on to the wealth and power they had been born to. One, though, is from a man who admitted that he was in prison for fraud, and that he had ruined his life and that of his family with his twin addictions to alcohol and gambling. His letter was like this book, a gallows speech.

One thing he had still looked forward to, he said, after he had paid his debt to society, was returning to Scipio to ring the bells with ropes again.

"Now you take that away from me," he said.

One letter is from an old bell-puller, very likely dead by now, a member of the Class of 1924 who had married a man named Marthinus de Wet, the owner of a gold mine in Krugersdorp, South Africa. She knew the history of the bells, that they had been made from weapons gathered up after the Battle of Gettysburg. She did not mind that the bells would soon be played electrically. The bad idea, as far as she was concerned, was that the sour bells, Pickle and Lemon and Big Cracked John and Beelzebub, were going to be turned on lathes in Belgium until they were either in tune or on the scrap heap.

"Are Tarkington students no longer to be humanized and humbled as I was day after day," she asked, "by the cries from the bell tower of the dying on the sacred, blood-

soaked grounds of Gettysburg?"

The bells controversy inspired a lot of purple prose like that, much of it dictated to a secretary or a machine, no doubt. It is quite possible that Mrs. de Wet graduated from Tarkington without being able to write any better than most of the ill-educated prisoners across the lake.

If my Socialist grandfather, nothing but a gardener at Butler University, could read the letter from Mrs. de Wet and note its South African return address, he would be grimly gratified. There was a clear-as-crystal demonstration of a woman living high on profits from the labor of black miners, overworked and underpaid.

He would have seen exploitation of the poor and powerless in the growth of the prison across the lake as well. The prison to him would have been a scheme for depriving the lower social orders of leadership in the Class Struggle and for providing them with a horrible alternative to accepting whatever their greedy paymasters would give them in the way of working conditions and subsistence.

By the time I got to Tarkington College, though, he would have been wrong about the meaning of the prison across the lake, since poor and powerless people, no matter how docile, were no longer of use to canny investors. What they used to do was now being done by heroic and uncomplaining machinery.

So an appropriate sign to put over the gate to Athena might have been, instead of "Work Makes Free," for example: "Too bad you were born. Nobody has any use for you," or maybe: "Come in and stay in, all you burdens on Society."

## Deadly epidemic demands new patterns of care from a stressed U.S. health system

**S**tress exposes the weak points of any system, and the stress of AIDS has exposed the weak points of American health care: the lack of preventive medicine, a shortage of facilities to treat chronic conditions, and no universal access to health insurance. "AIDS puts the spotlight on all of the gaps in our health care system because it is a chronic, relapsing disease," says Professor David Rogers, MD '48, of the Cornell Medical College.

"Even though it is invariably fatal, I don't view AIDS patients as very different from people who have cancer, or chronic congestive heart failure, or bad rheumatoid arthritis. And with these kinds of illnesses, we

don't do well."

If you're like 85 percent of Americans, you don't know anyone who has Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. More than 130,000 cases of AIDS have been confirmed and the disease is already responsible for more deaths than the war in Vietnam, but the deaths and the sickness are largely hidden from mainstream society.

And why should we pay attention? After all, about 90 percent of AIDS patients are homosexual men or intravenous drug users. Almost half of them live in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, or Houston. One-third are cared for by just ten hospitals, according to the National Public Health and Hospital

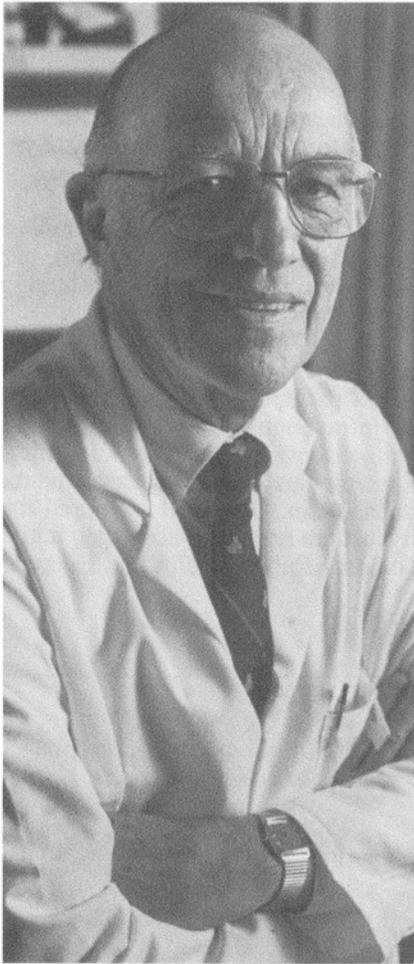
# THE LESSONS OF

# AIDS

BY BRAD EDMONDSON

*The first of two articles on the growing crisis in U.S. medical care.*

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**Prof. David Rogers of the Medical College**

Institute. They're out of sight, out of mind, and not in our crowd. So why should we care about them?

A lot of people think we shouldn't. One in twelve Americans—and one in nine with less than a high school education—says that AIDS patients should not be treated with compassion, according to Robert Blendon and Karen Donelan of Harvard University. At an annual conference on health policy sponsored by the Cornell Medical College last year, Blendon and Donelan reported that one American in five says that AIDS patients are "offenders" who are getting what they deserve. Almost as many (18 percent) of those surveyed candidly admit feeling no sympathy for those who have contracted AIDS as a result of homosexual activity, and 23 percent have no sympathy for people who became infected after sharing needles while using illegal drugs.

"I think just below the surface in a lot of American society is the attitude, 'What a nifty way to get rid of all of these bastards,'" says David Rogers. "It isn't very far down. Scratch a little bit, and you'll find it. And it has permitted a very slow and reluctant response."

But ignoring AIDS means ignoring real people who are in desperate need of help. "As soon as someone found out I had the virus, I suddenly became unapproachable. It was really weird," said Lisa Dow, who lives with her sister on New York Hospital's dedicated AIDS care ward.

"I don't look different," she says. "But people I know will stop on the sidewalk and hold on tight to their children when they see me. My best friend of fourteen years started wrapping my toothbrush in Saran Wrap. My sister and I are not in touch with our families any more, either emotionally or financially. The hospital is our only safe place."

This isn't the first time that prejudice, fear, and poverty have aided and abetted a viral killer. Epidemics are often worst in ghettos where public health conditions are poor. Healthy people often quarantine or ignore sick people for the wrong reasons. But never in modern times have public attitudes worked so well to

promote pestilence, and never before has an epidemic been so difficult to control. If a vaccine to prevent AIDS were found tomorrow, the pre-existing cases would still be a massive burden on the health care system. And each day that AIDS continues to spread costs the public hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The humanitarian and public health reasons for fighting AIDS are compelling. But even if you put these aside, there is another good reason for any American to pay attention. In some important ways, the stresses on big-city hospitals caused by the AIDS epidemic are similar to the demands that will be placed on our entire health care system in the very near future by the aging of America's population. This inner-city epidemic is an early warning to the rest of us.

### **A Visit to the Bronx**

**H**ospital administrators have an interesting rule of thumb. When 90 percent of a hospital's beds are occupied, they say, signs of stress will begin to show in the wards. There will be longer waits in the emergency room. Nurses will take longer to answer patients' buzzers; baths, shots, and meals will be more rushed. And every added percentage point will bring an increase in stress.

Well over 90 percent of New York City's hospital beds are now occupied, and several of the city's public hospitals have occupancy rates of over 100 percent. In a January 1989 survey taken by the city Hospital Worker's Union, 599 people were warehoused in New York City emergency rooms because there were no beds for them elsewhere. This year, the number was 900. People are beginning to die in the hallways.

At the Bronx Municipal Medical Center, people with AIDS, heart attacks, and other serious conditions routinely spend two or three days in the emergency room before the staff can find an empty hospital bed for them anywhere in the city. The center has plenty of actual beds, but it is so understaffed that it cannot legally fill them with patients unless it hires more nurses. It cannot afford to hire more nurses. Even if it could, it would

get few applicants. The emergency room at Bronx Municipal "looks and smells like a kennel," according to one press report.

New York City's health care crisis is partly a tragic case of bad timing. Between 1980 and 1985, 1,800 beds in the city were closed because health planners believed that future patients would spend fewer days in hospitals. But as soon as the beds were put away, the city was faced with the rapid spread of AIDS and a new epidemic of drug abuse. Were it not for these factors, one report concluded, hospital use in New York City would indeed have declined between 1985 and 1987. But now the system is bursting at the seams.

AIDS patients already account for 44 percent of the care given in New York's public hospital emergency rooms. Randomly-drawn blood samples show that one out of every four men aged 25 to 44 in areas served by two inner-city hospitals in Newark and the Bronx is infected with Human Immuno-Deficiency Virus (HIV), which causes AIDS. The disease is spreading rapidly among homeless people, drug abusers, and prostitutes, but no one is sure of how fast or who is infected. Hospital officials are facing ever-greater numbers of uninsured people who need treatment for serious chronic illness, and wondering how they will pay.

A visit to the places hit hardest by AIDS, the drug "crack," and homelessness is a terrible and unsettling experience. Earlier this year, members of a federal AIDS commission toured New York City hospital wards filled with AIDS-infected babies, inhaled the stench of the city's public emergency rooms, and spoke with women who lost their homes, jobs, and children after catching the disease from male companions.

They stood on the balcony of Manhattan's Fort Washington Armory and saw row upon row of metal cots, 850 in all, each reserved for a homeless man who was lucky to have it. Many of the men at the armory were probably infected with HIV, although shelter workers didn't know who was and who wasn't. Commission chair Dr. June Osborn told reporters, "I don't think anyone can be prepared for the horror of what we

saw."

Perhaps the most unsettling aspect of the epidemic is that so few people are aware of how terrible it is. Only 4 percent of Americans have seen a person with AIDS in the last six months, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Even people who know about AIDS refuse to face it. An estimated 200,000 New York City residents are infected with HIV, but 78 percent of the city's doctors and dentists have never performed a single AIDS test. The city has 25,000 physicians. But at Gay Men's Health Crisis, the list of private AIDS specialists who are willing to take new patients has about fifty names on it.

### Winners and Losers

**M**any doctors react poorly to AIDS because the lives of its victims are so foreign to their nature, says David Rogers. "It's worth remembering that doctors, as a group, are the most obsessive achievers in our society," he says. "In essence, none of them has ever failed at much of anything. If you screw up anywhere along the way during your medical education—and sometimes that means just getting a B in a course you hate—you don't make it. So here is an enormously successful group that has always found that hard work can overcome obstacles, and we are asking them to take care of all the losers in our society. It takes a lot of introspection to get over those kinds of prejudices."

A large part of Rogers's life is devoted to teaching the winners about the losers. As vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, he helped organize the above-mentioned tour and co-authors occasional reports to President Bush. As head of the New York State AIDS Advisory Council and the City's Task Force on AIDS, he is a prime source of information for both the governor and the mayor. When he was president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, one of the nation's largest philanthropic organizations, he earmarked more than \$41 million for the AIDS program at a time when, he says, "most foundations wouldn't touch

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DR. DAVID ROGERS

the subject with a ten-foot pole." As the Walsh McDermott professor of medicine, he advises the Cornell Medical College's pioneering AIDS care unit, makes the hospital rounds with students, and cares for patients.

Rogers, an alumnus of the Medical College, is the author of more than 200 scientific papers, and an accomplished wood sculptor. For all his credentials, a visitor finds him a folksy, plain-spoken man who is doggedly trying to create a humane national response to the epidemic.

The challenge is considerable on all fronts. Reporters, as a rule, refused to give any publicity to AIDS until the disease was well-established, then reacted with hysteria af-

sex was the rule. And today, Rogers says, a militant group called the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power (ACT UP) is antagonizing the people who can help the most to fight the disease.

When ACT UP members recently chanted and destroyed communion wafers during a Catholic mass led by Archbishop John O'Connor, "it saddened me enormously," says Rogers. "They played right into O'Connor's hands. They made the governor mad, so he started agreeing with O'Connor, who has an awful, punitive attitude" toward people with AIDS.

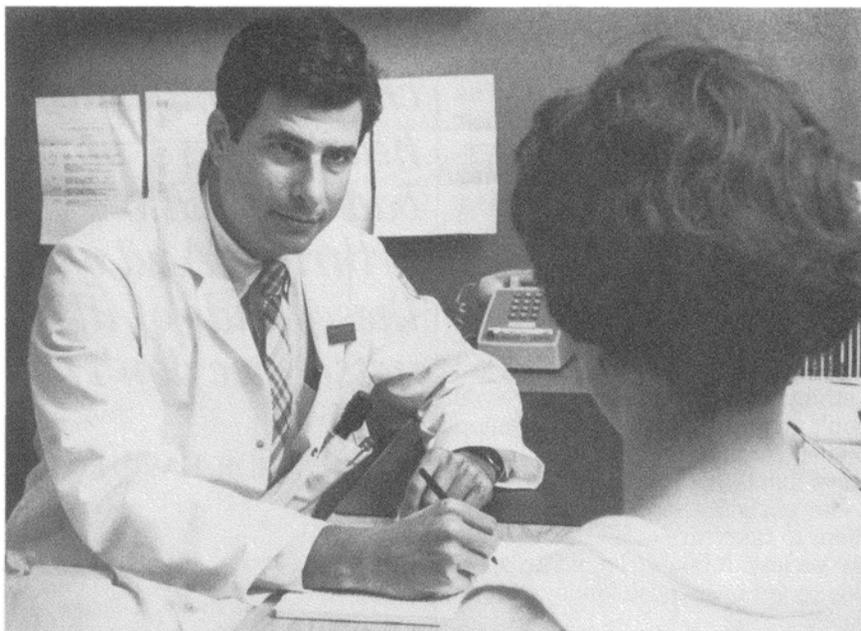
### Teaming Up

**D**espite these obstacles, Rogers and many others at the university's Medical Center are making real progress in the war against AIDS. The New York Hospital (NYH) is currently caring for about forty-five AIDS patients, thirty-one of whom reside in a dedicated care center. The resources at the hospital stand in stark contrast to conditions at Bronx Medical and other public hospitals. AIDS patients at New York Hospital can call on two nurses, ten physicians (two infectious disease specialists, four general internists, a hematologist-oncologist, a dermatologist, and two psychiatrists), a home-care nursing coordinator, two social workers, an occupational therapist, a substance-abuse expert, volunteer lawyers, a nutritionist, and a chaplain. At a weekly meeting, the entire staff decides on the kind of care each patient will receive, considering the patients' personal situations and psychological states equally with their medical needs. Patients who are able to return home get ongoing medical support and counseling.

"The team approach is wonderful," says Lisa Dow. "I can talk to anyone about all of the subtle things that are going on. My sister has dementia now—she acts like a child most of the time—but when a staffer comes in, she lights right up. I feel very understood."

"AIDS is such a complex disease," says Dr. Jonathan Jacobs, director of the center. "People who have it often face decisions about housing, discrimination, drug use,

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**Prof. Jonathan Jacobs, director of New York Hospital's AIDS Care Center.**

ter celebrities and heterosexuals began to die of it. Government bureaucracies are ponderous, says Rogers, and it is hard to motivate politicians to care for people who don't vote and are unpopular.

Even the groups most at risk do not respond rationally to AIDS. Heroin addicts and crack smokers who live from day to day see little reason to pay attention to a disease with an incubation period that may be more than ten years. In the early stages of the epidemic, gay men who viewed sexual freedom as a political statement reacted with rage at proposals to shut down public bathhouses where casual

spiritual needs, and insurance, all while they are very sick. One way to meet these needs is for them to deal with many different clinics and offices in many parts of town. But our way gives us a synthesis, an overall view of the patient."

New York Hospital's care center is one of thirteen state-designated AIDS care centers in the city. Each uses some version of this team approach, and each receives enhanced Medicaid reimbursement for treating AIDS patients. These are real improvements, according to Bob Tarbox, a client representative for Gay Men's Health Crisis, the nation's largest private AIDS care organization. With team decision-making, "the kinds of breakdowns in communication that can occur don't occur as often," he says. And with better reimbursement, the patient is less of a financial drag on the hospital.

"We used to deal with something we called a Friday night special," says Tarbox. "That was when a patient would be discharged and no one at the hospital would know anything about him. We see a lot less of that now."

What remains difficult is arranging adequate care outside the hospital. "We do a good job of treating an acute case of AIDS-related pneumonia, but once you're better we have no place to send you," says Dr. Rogers. "We don't have enough half-way houses, social workers, nurses, or homemakers, and the linkages between these services are awful. We need a comprehensive, patient-oriented system that can move you easily, and with nice linkages, from hospital to home to nursing home to hospice—you name it—whatever's best for you. In this system, the people who take care of you are not just a doctor, but also a nurse and a social worker and a lawyer and all the creatures who are needed to provide good care."

And this need is not confined to people with AIDS, says Dr. Jacobs. "I think the center can serve as a model for treating many other chronic diseases," he says. "It is expensive to set something like this up, but in the long run there are great efficiencies. If someone's lover is stealing the money they get for prescription

medicine, for example, we learn about it and we can get them their medicine in a different way. Our approach keeps people out of the hospital longer and prevents waste."

### AIDS and Old Age: Similarities

**D**elivering cost-effective care for chronic conditions will soon become an urgent national priority, because the number of older Americans is growing rapidly. In 1940, the average American lived sixty-three years; today, the average life lasts seventy-five years. One by one, and with astonishing speed, infectious diseases and other acute medical problems have been tamed. The nation's biggest killers now are chronic conditions like heart disease, cancer, and stroke. These are usually diseases of the elderly, and they are more expensive to treat than the earlier killers.

Chronic conditions are an important reason for the rapid rise in health care costs. National spending on health care has risen from 9 percent of Gross National Product in 1980 to 12 percent today, or \$470 billion. It could reach 15 percent of GNP by 2000, according to the Health Care Financing Administration. And the number of cases of these costly degenerative conditions will skyrocket in the next generation because the number of older Americans is increasing rapidly.

About 13 million Americans are already living on borrowed time, as statistics go: they have celebrated their seventy-fifth birthday. This group will grow to 16.6 million in 2000, 21 million in 2020, and more than 37 million in 2040, according to Census Bureau projections. Today, one American in twenty is aged 75 or older. Fifty years from now it will be one in eight.

As national leaders plan for an onslaught of many chronic diseases caused by the aging of the population, the failures and successes of AIDS care in New York could hold some important lessons for health care in the rest of the country. David Rogers and other city health officials are lobbying for a more diverse, more efficient system that delivers better care in non-

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hospital settings; for more early intervention and prevention programs that will make hospitalization unnecessary; and for universal access to care. All of these will be necessary before the national health care system can deal with the aging of the population.

AIDS is an expensive way to die because its treatment uses so many different kinds of health services. The lifetime medical cost for a man in his 30s who develops the disease can range from \$70,000 to \$141,000, according to a 1987 study by the Rand Corporation. That is more than the lifetime cost of a similar patient who has heart disease (\$67,000), digestive cancer (\$47,000), or leukemia (\$29,000).

The rapid increase in the numbers of the very old means that, in the future, the deaths of average Americans will also cost more. Men aged 45 to 64 spend an average of only 7 days in a nursing home in the year before their death, compared to 111 days for men aged 85 and older. For women, the average rises from 10 days for 45-to-64-year-olds to 173 days for those aged 85 and older, according to the records of the universal health insurance program in Manitoba, Canada. Because the very old stay longer in nursing homes, the deaths of Manitobans aged 85 and older are 31 percent more expensive than the deaths of those aged 75 to 84, and 79 percent more expensive than those aged 65 to 74.

AIDS patients also mirror the aged in their lifetime need for expensive drug therapies. Doctors now believe that anyone infected with HIV will live longer if they receive the drugs AZT, which keeps the virus from reproducing, and pentamidine, which helps prevent pneumonia. The median annual cost of this treatment is \$10,500 a year: giving it to every infected person would cost \$10.2 billion, according to a 1988 study in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. And AZT is just the latest of a new generation of super-expensive drugs for chronic conditions. Treatment with the anti-cancer drug Interferon costs more than \$5,000 a year.

Because they both suffer from chronic, debilitating illnesses, AIDS

patients and chronically ill older people are heavy users of home health care and personal services. In New York City, Gay Men's Health Crisis provides many services for free. But as the nation ages, the need for these simple kindnesses may prove overwhelming. About 2.7 million people aged 75 and older now receive help with the daily activities of walking, bathing, dressing, eating, going to the toilet, going outside, and getting in or out of a chair or bed, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. If the disability rates hold steady, that number will grow to 4.2 million in 2010 and 6.5 million in 2030.

### AIDS and Age: Differences

In some important ways, AIDS patients are different from aged people with chronic conditions. Everyone aged 65 or older has government-sponsored health insurance, for example. Also, aged people live everywhere while AIDS patients are heavily concentrated in big cities. And because nine out of ten people with AIDS are homosexual men or intravenous drug users, the disease has a heavy impact on just a few neighborhoods.

Yet AIDS patients and the aged still have a lot in common. Both face chronic, debilitating conditions like weight loss, dementia, depression, and opportunistic infections. Both must depend on informal networks of relatives and friends to stay out of institutions. The burden on these caregivers can be considerable. And like a growing number of the elderly, many persons with AIDS either live alone or depend on people who are themselves vulnerable to illness.

Most caregivers agree that the most humane way to treat a chronically ill person is to substitute home services and hospices for hospitals and nursing homes. Insurers and employers also like this idea because it can save them money. One pamphlet from the Health Insurance Association of America tells the story of Ken, a 35-year-old AIDS patient. A week after his insurer assigned him a social worker, Ken had a housekeeper, a counselor, and a support group of other men with AIDS. Later, he was provided with a home oxygen

supply and a registered nurse. Ken died at home, near his friends, at a cost of \$150 a day; the hospital would have cost \$800 a day.

At San Francisco General Hospital, AIDS patients stayed for an average of twelve days in 1984, costing \$9,000, according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. New York City's AIDS patients in that year stayed an average of twenty-five days, at a cost of \$20,300, according to the *New York State Journal of Medicine*. One reason for this difference is that in San Francisco, volunteer groups like the Shanti Project, the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, and the San Francisco Hospice keep more people with AIDS out of hospitals as long as possible. But the underlying reason is that most of that city's AIDS patients are white, well-educated, affluent homosexual men who have an enormous amount of political clout. In New York City, drug users account for most new AIDS cases and two-thirds are black or Hispanic. Junkies usually have no clout, no money, and no health insurance. When they get sick, they must stay in the hospital at public expense.

AIDS has shown us that when childless people develop a terminal disease, they need one of two things: an enormous outpouring of support from their friends, or a health care payer with deep pockets. It also shows us that community-based medical care only works for people who belong to caring communities. It raises the prospect of an aging America where the haves die at home surrounded by their friends, and the have-nots die alone in human warehouses.

The federal AIDS commission's first report to President Bush was released last December. It makes five recommendations, each of which would benefit anyone who has a chronic health condition. First, they call for "frank recognition that a crisis situation exists in many cities," and agreement that "significant changes must be made not only in our health care system, but in how we think about our system and the people it is designed to serve." The second recommendation is for a "flexible, patient-oriented" system of care that allows each patient access to hos-

pitals, clinics, nursing homes, and home care providers, regardless of their ability to pay. Third, they call for regional AIDS care centers that would provide drugs to HIV-infected people who show no symptoms of AIDS, and back up local physicians and hospitals. Fourth, they see an urgent need for clinics that can treat people who have both HIV infection and drug addiction. Drug treatment on request is urgently needed nationally because HIV-infected drug users are the disease's main bridge to women and children.

Finally, the report calls for all of the services AIDS patients need to be placed under one roof. This would combine pediatric and adult treatment for mothers and their children, or housing and health care for the homeless. The estimated cost of these recommendations is between \$2.5 billion and \$15 billion a year. This sounds like a lot of money, but even \$15 billion is less than 3 percent of what the U.S. now spends on health care. Rogers says that the system envisioned by the commission would actually save money by replacing hospital care with cheaper, simpler services.

"If we don't do these things, all of the heartless things that we're already seeing will simply get worse," he says. "If we decide that we can't afford it, and if we fall into the not-in-my-backyard syndrome, then hospitals will get more overcrowded and the homeless people down at the bus station will get sicker. We'll see more discarded children, more stigmatization, more pain." And as the nation grows older, increasing the need for a more diverse health care system, the pain will move up the socioeconomic ladder.

There is a proverb about a boy whose grandfather is becoming frail and hard to care for. The boy's cruel father gives him a horse blanket and tells him to wrap the grandfather in it and take him to the barn, where he will gradually die of exposure. The boy tears the blanket in half. "Why did you do that?" asks the father. The boy replies: "I am saving the other half for you."

*Next: The growing debate over how to pay for health care.*

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A former president identifies four challenges to higher education that defy easy resolution

# THE HIGH COST OF QUALITY

BY DALE CORSON

**T**he major universities of America, universities like Cornell, are in trouble, perhaps serious trouble. They do not have enough income, their general economic outlook is grim, the public is losing confidence in universities, and yet society is expecting more of them than ever. The problems are greatest in the private universities but exist in the public ones as well.

A good measure of the money problem is the rate of rise in tuition, which has exceeded the rise in the consumer price index (CPI), perhaps by a couple of percent on average, for a long time. When I became president in 1969 Cornell's endowed college tuition was \$2,350 per year. For 1989-90 it is \$14,040. That is an average increase of 9.3 percent per year

over the twenty-year period. Now the rate is about 7 percent per year, with the CPI rate less than 5 percent.

A family that earned \$20,000 per year in 1969 and paid \$2,350 tuition was paying 12 percent of its salary. In 1989 the comparable salary had increased to perhaps \$55,000 and tuition to \$14,040 or 26 percent of salary. Where will it end? After a time, tuition exceeds salary, and sooner than you think. At the present rate tuition will be \$500,000 in fifty years. The differential inflation cannot continue indefinitely and ways must be found to eliminate it or to provide the funds from other sources.

Why does tuition increase faster than the CPI? There are many factors, some of which can be changed and some of which cannot. In recent times burgeoning student financial aid is the dominant factor with its 15

*Student uses a dissecting microscope  
in biopsychology lab.*



percent per year increase over the past decade. In earlier times other factors dominated. There is a built-in ratchet effect that increases costs by adding new programs without removing old ones. In 1960, when I was dean of the Engineering college, there were about 135 faculty members in the college. Now there are 225. The expanded graduate study and research program requires the 90 extra faculty positions. In 1960, Cornell Engineering was not educating adequate numbers of students qualified to address the growing technological problems the country faced. Now it is. Meanwhile the 90 new faculty positions have been added with no possibility of subtracting a comparable number somewhere else.

The cost of new books for the Library increases much faster than the CPI. Also, we buy a large fraction of our new books abroad and the weak dollar has sent those costs sky-high.

Societal interest forces some of the added cost on us. It is important for everyone to have universities interacting with industry in, say, a Biotech Center. Adding that facility, however, requires added parking, more telephone lines, more heat and electricity. There is no way to recover all those costs so the university becomes more expensive to operate.

**T**he public becomes disenchanted as the financial problems grow. The "public" includes, particularly, the Congress, federal officials, and state officials. William Bennett, secretary of education in the Reagan administration, led the charge, focusing on spiraling costs. "Higher education is not underfunded," he said, "it is underaccountable and underproductive." He missed no opportunities to lash out at professors who teach too little and at "lush" administrative budgets.

A few months ago I was present at a meeting where a university official presented Cornell problems to a group of industrial leaders, problems that included the differential inflation rate. After the presentation the industrialists discussed the problem among themselves, indicating the way they would go about solving it. They would organize a study group,

or hire consultants, to analyze the problem and define options for eliminating the differential rate. They would then cut programs and dismiss people until they solved the problem—and they would do this forthwith. They seem not to understand how a university operates. We cannot do those things without disastrous consequences. If we attempted to eliminate the differential totally, our best faculty would move to universities that had not yet taken such a bold step. Still, can the universities continue to disregard such attitudes?

**T**here is a growing perception that undergraduate education is inadequate, that it is not worth the high tuition in the private institutions. The Cornell emphasis on teaching has always pleased me. We have Nobel laureates teaching freshmen. We have few if any faculty members who are strictly research professors. Teaching is the major part of the job. Still, there are the complaints about large classes (for example, when a popular teacher lectures in Bailey Hall) and about teaching assistants who do not speak English adequately.

Some critics of undergraduate education believe, with Allan Bloom, that we should go back to the "great books" type of liberal education that highlights social and moral values. Others, I among them, believe that we are producing a population of scientific and technological illiterates. Those who are going to be our business and political leaders will be required to make important decisions, affecting us all, about technological problems they do not understand. No matter how ill-defined the criticism is, debate about the proper role for the university intensifies and any institution that neglects undergraduate education will do so at its peril.

There is disenchantment with the "publish or perish" label often pinned on university promotion practices. Scholars do publish too much, sometimes on less than the most important subjects. Publishing is not an end in itself although it is the way our civilization progresses with the ever more difficult problems it faces. What if there had not been extensive research, and widespread publication

of results, on viruses when the AIDS epidemic began?

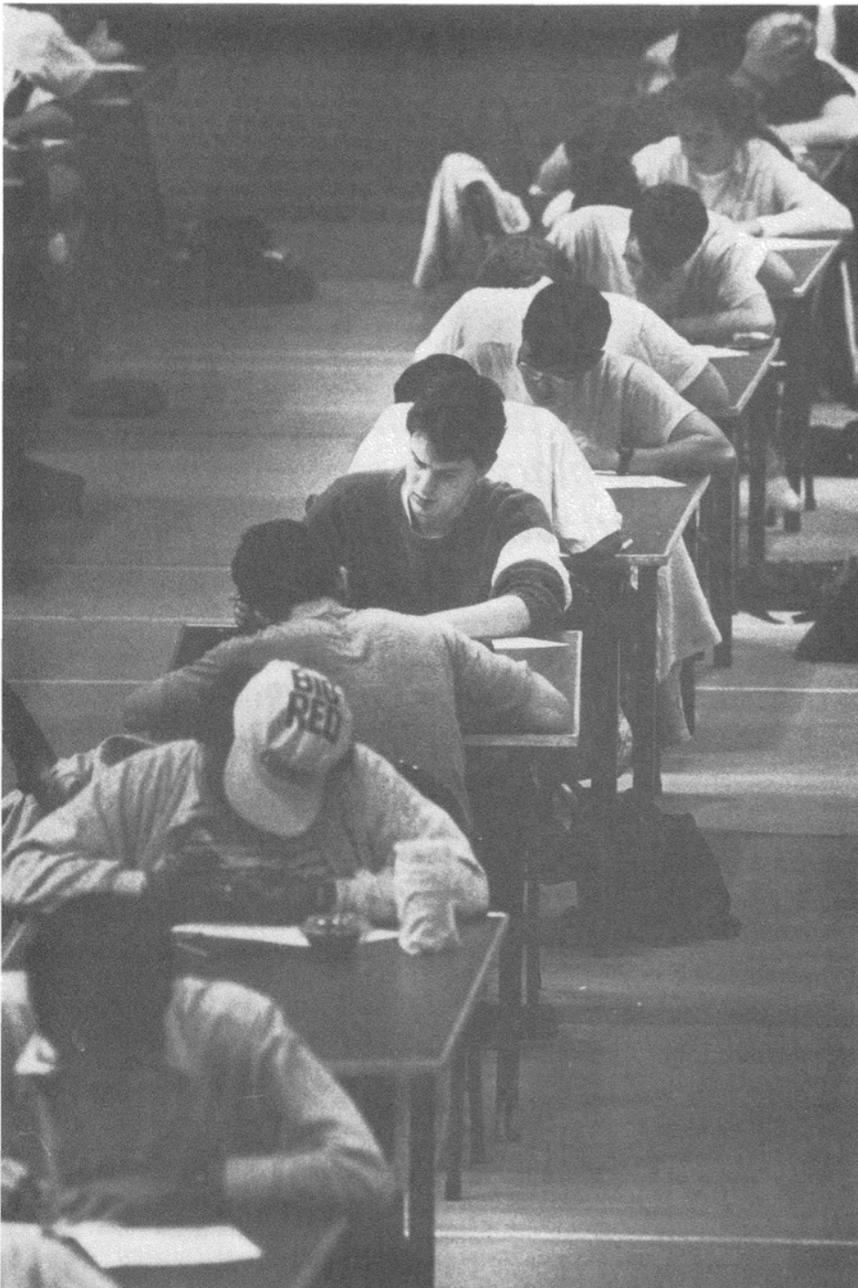
The university's job is to teach students. At the undergraduate level we teach the common body of knowledge and understanding that is our heritage and we try to teach students to think clearly. At the graduate level we teach students to solve difficult, novel problems for which society requires solutions. We teach graduate students by apprenticing them to scholars who are solving difficult, novel problems themselves, and who are contributing the new insight and understanding by which civilization progresses.

Publishing is a way to be sure that the individual faculty member is teaching graduate students how to solve the problems society faces and will face in the future. It is the way a faculty member's peers judge the quality of the work. If it does not measure up by the peer test, if it does not influence the work of others in similar fields, then he or she is incapable of teaching his or her students adequately.

While these troubles beset universities, society is expecting more. Science and technology are advancing faster and faster, much of it coming from research in the universities. Biotechnology is an example. No major industry can afford to maintain research capacity to cover all the important fields and so it seeks "windows" into the universities. Here it can keep abreast of developments and know at an early stage where the opportunities are.

Universities enter into industrial agreements to promote this interaction but, in some ways, the liaison is an unnatural one. Universities do basic research, the "pay-off" of which is long-term, while industry must show near-term profits. The corporate world is fast-moving these days, with takeovers, threats of takeovers, and mergers dominating business pages. New managements may not support commitments made by old managements. One of Cornell's corporate partners in the new Biotech Center withdrew before the center even went into operation. Another sold its biotechnology group to a foreign corporation and a third was taken over and the biotechnology initiative eliminated.

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TIM MOERSH / UNIV. PHOTO

*Students in a large class take a final exam in Barton Hall.*

**H**ow are we going to come to grips with these problems? Let us start with the money problem. Higher education carries a high priority in our country so why cannot the university get more money from its patrons? Universities such as Cornell are pushing every button on the console to do just that, but without complete success. The federal government is not going to be the solution. Federal deficits guarantee it.

The government has never paid the full cost of its sponsored research. Overhead costs (for secretaries, library resources, snow removal, grant administrators, telephones, etcetera) are not fully reimbursed. Even so tension between universities and governmental agencies over ever-increasing overhead rates is growing. Furthermore, the government reimburses only a fraction of the faculty research salary costs, leaving most of the salary burden for support by tuition. Finally, the federal government has backed away from provision of facilities required for its sponsored research.

The federal government has also cut back its student financial aid programs. In the 1960s, in the days of the "Great Society," the universities and colleges made a social contract with the government to provide a university or college education for all qualified students, regardless of ability to pay. Federal and state financial aid programs, with what the institutions could provide, made the dream a reality. At the peak enrollments in the 1970s more than 40 percent of the college-age population was enrolled in higher educational institutions. Now the federal programs are largely gone, the state programs have not kept pace and the universities and colleges honor the earlier commitments with their own funds. Financial assistance at Cornell has grown at 15 percent per year, doubling every five years, for the past decade. Now it exceeds the income from Cornell's entire unrestricted endowment (i.e., that available for any university purpose). Tuition makes up the difference.

The economic outlook is grim. The public resents our tax-exempt status. The tax-exempt bond market

is already partially closed to us and may become totally so. Our research overhead rate (now 75 percent in the endowed colleges and going up) is under siege. More narrowly defined "unrelated businesses" and business taxes will limit revenue-generating capacity. The Tax Act of 1986 limited the tax deductibility of gifts to universities and additional limitations are possible. There is a federal district court suit charging a group of major universities, Cornell among them, with violation of anti-trust legislation for alleged tuition price fixing.

Why not get the money from industry, which is a major beneficiary of university education and research? For the most part industry pays for well-educated man- and woman-power only through taxes, little of which returns to the universities, at least the private ones. Industry now pays for about 6 percent of the basic research in universities and the corporate research directors I know say that number cannot go higher than 8 percent. Why not? One reason is the need to show a short-term return on an investment—otherwise a company's stockholders become restive and takeover artists move in. Universities are not in a position to provide high short-term returns.

What about foundations? Cornell has benefited greatly from foundation support for a long time, but that support is seldom for ongoing operating expenses. Foundations support innovative ideas that can be exported to other institutions for maximum impact. They support a new enterprise for a time and then the university must pick up the tab. Also, foundation grants (and other program-supporting gifts) carry no overhead reimbursement. The university is a better institution but its costs go up.

What about gifts? Cornell has done well in this category of support. Cornell alumni have responded to our need in generous fashion, with total gifts (alumni, endowment gifts, foundation grants) for 1988-89 of more than \$150 million. Over the past twenty-five years Cornell has moved up among the gift leaders—Harvard, Stanford, Yale. Only Harvard and Stanford exceed us now. Without these gifts Cornell would be a much lesser institution, but more than 80



*A portion of the 1988 graduating class in Schoellkopf.*

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percent of gifts are for designated purposes and Cornell has little flexible use of them.

When we put all these sources together we still come up short of the need. Tuition is the only way to make up the shortfall, therefore the increasing burden on students. For capital projects we borrow. Ten years ago Cornell's debt was \$70 million. Now it is \$250 million. When the debt supports income-producing projects, such as student housing, tuition does not bear the burden. Student housing and dining fees do.

**W**hat can the universities do to turn around the trends? Start with the differential inflation rate. Can we cut costs to bring the tuition rate down to the CPI? This means greater productivity. Can we teach the same number

of students with fewer faculty? Of course we can, but it would not be Cornell. In spite of our student/faculty ratio of 10/1 there are complaints about large classes and about too many sections taught by teaching assistants. Can we cut our research costs by doing the same work with fewer people? Absolutely not.

Can we streamline the whole operation to avoid duplication? Four of Cornell's colleges have economics departments. Could we eliminate duplication with one department? Can we save money by further computerizing our operations as the Library has done? Corson's First Law of Computer Economics says that one never cuts costs by computerizing an operation. It always costs more. What one does is increase the quality of the service offered.

Can we eliminate departments?

Washington University in St. Louis has abandoned its sociology department. Johns Hopkins has abandoned its classics department. Can universities specialize, with one maintaining excellence in one area, say science and engineering, with other universities specializing in something else? I view this as a bad idea. The quality of education would surely decline with such a move.

Can we turn around the public image? Not for a long time, I think. The misconceptions are so deep and the universities' character so set in concrete that it will take a long time to change either.

Will society continue to look to the universities for solutions to growing problems? I think it is inevitable. Industrial research capacity is declining while research progress is faster than ever before and there is great pressure to get new technology from the laboratory to the market place ever faster. Universities, public and private, have done more than 50 percent of the nation's basic research for a long time and the share is going up. Competitiveness is a household word and successful competition surely involves new science and technology.

Also, because of federal funding practice for the past forty years, there has been relatively little research in the social sciences. Now we have staggering social problems—drugs, crime, poverty, disintegration of the family. We desperately need a body of scholars who have thought deeply about these problems and who have ideas about how to deal with them.

**W**hat is likely to happen? Cornell can keep going as it is now for a time. The number of students seeking admission is about seven times the number of available places, in spite of the cost. The trend probably will be toward a more affluent student body—a move away from the traditional Cornell. I see no way Cornell can continue the “needs-blind” admission policy and meet the full need of every student, given the abrogation of the social contract by the federal government. It seems essential to me that the faculty and administration work together to consolidate multiple programs that have evolved,

in economics and sociology, for example. Surely there can be savings without discarding logical departmental organizations.

By cutting administrative costs at every corner, progress can be made. From the 1988-89 to the 1989-90 budget the Cornell administration cut \$4 million from the administrative cost base—a remarkable achievement. The differential gap is not going to go away, however, without radical surgery that is not likely to happen soon.

Part of the differential can be removed by increased productivity. The other part is not amenable to productivity increases. Eric Ashby, former vice chancellor (i.e., president) of Cambridge University put it aptly when he pointed out that it always has and always will take four people forty-five minutes to play a Beethoven string quartet. Much of the teaching process resembles quartet playing.

The most likely move, I think, is toward more public higher education. There has been a slow trend in that direction for a long time. In 1958 private institutions awarded about 43 percent of all bachelor's degrees. In 1988 the fraction was about 35 percent. In recent decades we have seen private universities become state institutions, Buffalo and Rutgers for example. As the financial problems become more difficult the burden shifts from individuals who are the beneficiaries of an institution to the whole population.

**I**f we go the public route will the remaining private universities retain their capacity to influence the quality of education as they have in the past?

My biggest worry is that we will go the British way, with radical changes forced on us by the federal government—if we want federal funding. In 1987 the British government sought to impose discipline and accountability on the university community through radical reorganization of the whole funding process. The new program focuses on the importance of university-industry ties. There are advisory bodies with a heavy industrial emphasis. There are new institutions, such as a Center for the Exploitation of Science and Tech-

nology, which seek to define the research fields with the greatest potential for economic development. Universities are categorized as “research” and as “teaching” institutions. (There are also hybrids.) The government announces the fields where it will entertain proposals for research projects to be funded; and it grants funds on a contract basis. An institution's continued funding depends on its contract performance. The government forces streamlining on university organization, departments are eliminated, and teaching patterns are modified.

From the information I have, the system appears to work with some success but it seems to me that it must fail in the end. Science does not progress in such programmed ways. If Lord Rutherford had had to justify his research on its economic potential in 1911 he would never have discovered the nucleus of the atom.

**T**hese days are difficult for higher education and particularly for the private universities. I see through the glass darkly but I see a troubled future. The American people and their government have a problem. They want the universities to provide ever more service. They want quality education to be available to any qualified person, but they are unwilling to pay for it.

As a faculty member, a dean, and as president I learned how much we need the alumni's help. Alumni giving is magnificent. The more the giving is unrestricted, the better the administration can use available funds to meet all the needs.

I have confidence in the Cornell administration. They understand the problems and they are addressing them. Where operations can be streamlined and productivity increased, it will be done. Where productivity cannot be increased, other ways must be found to solve the problem. This becomes society's problem as well as Cornell's.

However this story ends, the Cornell of the future is likely to differ from the Cornell that our alumni know. This is not to say that it will be an operation of less quality. Only that it will be different.



***Catherine Rombaut, Grad, works on her degree dissertation in French literature in the music room of Willard Straight Hall.***

## CLASS NOTES

**18** In September we reported on our representative at Reunion, **Mildred Stevens** Essick, whom we find photographed in the summer issue of *Cornell '90*, hailed as the "oldest registered returning graduate" at 94. As Mildred has been our Reunion chair for decades, it's a fitting tribute to her.

A bit more about Class President **E. P. Tuttle**: At Cornell, E. P. won the Boardman Scholarship and was editor of the *Sun* and, later, of the *Law Quarterly*. He was elected to Phi Kappa Phi and the Order of the Coif. Honorary LLD degrees since 1950 include one from Emory U., one from Harvard, and a third from Georgetown. The *Atlanta Constitution*, in reporting on the June 11 ceremony (see our September column) called E. P. a "legal giant." We quote: "Rarely is a public servant so honored during his lifetime. Rarely is the tribute more richly deserved, for it can be fairly said in this case that the honoree (by his decisions) changed the history of an entire region . . . the South, and markedly for the better." This was because "He and his colleagues broke color barriers to voting, jury selection, jobs . . . integrated the universities of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi . . . opened all manner of public facilities . . . and released Southern states from the bondage of rural dominance, setting the stage for the urbanization of the Sunbelt."

A photo of Judge Tuttle and his wife, **Sara (Sutherland) '19**, accompanies the article. Both look relaxed and happy. The caption notes that "At 92 Judge Tuttle is the court's oldest judge." In his note to us, Judge Tuttle wrote: "Needless to say, I am still sitting on the court. Sara and I hope things are going well with all of you."

We have lost a number of classmates; in a later issue there will be more about them. Right now I'll mention only the death of **Louis Freedman** and that of **John Howard Stalker**. "Lou" Freedman missed few Reunions, and was active in the monthly Cornell lunch group of Westchester County. Howard Stalker made the final day of our 70th Reunion in 1988, appearing at the dinner in the **Robison Hall** of Fame—gift from our classmate **Ellis**—assisted by sons Robert and George. Our column in September 1988 gave some facts about Howard, especially the amazing jobs he took on after retiring from the McGraw Construction Co. of Ohio. He died Feb. 8, '90. Also, last November, **Adrian Foote Shannon** died. He and his wife lived in Lima, Ohio. If you knew any of these classmates in undergraduate days, why not send me a few lines?

Do you, like me, admire **Barbara McClintock '23**, Nobel prize winner? She entered the Ag college in 1919, just after we left, and began her research in genetics, going on to earn the Ph.D. *A Feeling for the Organism*, by Evelyn F. Keller, is a description of her life and work. This I'm trying to get for fall reading through our library system. All of us have our private heroines and heroes: McClintock is one of mine; **Morris Bishop '13** is another. He was in the Dept. of Romance Languages in our time, and a Renaissance man, if there ever was one! I especially enjoyed his light verse.

On Reunion Saturday, in Bailey Hall, President Rhodes addressed the reuners on

"125 Years of Creating the Future." We all should ponder his definition of Cornell's mission, to become "the first truly international university, the world's land-grant university." Having been, from the 1860s, "the first truly American university," Cornell may well become the first international one. The university already enrolls 2,000 foreign students "from more than 100 countries." □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main, Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I write this during the hot "dog days" of late July, I am keeping quite comfortable in my new air-conditioned condo. Recently returned from a week on lovely Martha's Vineyard following the wedding July 7 of my 27-year-old grandson **James Hendrie Wooster** to **Laura Vail**, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Oak Bluffs. The reception and dinner was at the nearby East Chop Beach Club. After a honeymoon in Scotland, the newlyweds returned to an apartment in New York City, where Jim is in the computer and music business and **Laura** an executive of **Manufacturers Hanover Bank**. They are both Dartmouth graduates, as is my middle grandson **Chuck Wooster**, currently enjoying the rugged life of an Appalachian guide and hutmaster in the White Mountains. The **Wooster** twins will be college juniors this fall; **Bruce** at **Stanford** plans to spend a semester in Chile, and **Becky** at **Yale** is spending this summer in Australia. These modern kids certainly enjoy a lot more travel than we did in our time!

As usual, no news from classmates, except for a phone call and chat with "old reliable" **Charley Baskerville**, who, at 94, continues to paint in his studio in NYC. From time to time in these columns I have written about him, and hope he will compile the complete story of his life for the University Archives, beginning with his undergraduate days as art editor of the *Widow*, his service in both World Wars, and extensive world travels as an internationally famous painter, with portraits of many famous people, and several one-man shows in NYC, Palm Beach, etc. How about it, Charley?

As explained in previous columns and in my August letter to the class, we will no longer collect annual class dues, so those of you who wish to continue as individual subscribers to the *Alumni News* should each send a check, made out to *Cornell Alumni News*, directly to their new address at 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. The special rate for the ten issues starting in January 1991 is \$17.50. To indicate you are a classmates put "1919" at the top of your check. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**21** To celebrate her 91st birthday, **Rosalie Ulrich** Rosenberger participated in Arthur Murray's International Dancerama at Atlantic City on June 16, '90. She was awarded four gold medals, for the quick step, tango, fox trot, and waltz. She won a further award for her outstanding performance in her category of Gold Bar—Gold Star Student. Rosalie plans to be at our 70th Reunion next June.

The only woman civil engineer in the Class of '21 has been honored by the establish-

ment of the **Margaret Arronet Corbin '21** Prize to be awarded annually to a graduating senior. The new prize will be supported by an endowment made by Margaret's daughter **Peggy Corbin Vail** and her family in honor of her 90th birthday. The initial prize was presented at Commencement, May 27, '90, by Margaret's grandson, **William Corbin '74 EE**, to **Rebecca Frein '90**, who received her degree in civil and environmental engineering. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

**23** **Alice "Chris" Carlson Wakeley** (Mrs. Philip C.) lives in Ithaca, and traveled recently to New Orleans, Bellevue, Wash., and Fort Dodge, Iowa. She has five children, 12 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren, and keeps busy with reading, crocheting, antiques, and houseplants. **Grace Blauvelt Welles** (Orient, NY), whose 90th birthday photo appeared last month, has visited the New York City Cornell Club, although "needing and using a cane constantly is a big handicap to travel—even to Reunion. Losing two classmates this year makes the college days seem very important as we recall those youthful activities."

**Katharine "Kay" Slater** Wyckoff (Mrs. William O.) is active in the **Williamstown, Mass. Women's Exchange**, and until this year worked for the **Visiting Nurse Assn.** Now she works as a temporary or volunteer.

Dues but no news from **Marjorie Guggolz Zahn** (Mrs. George) (Ottsville, Pa.), **William C. Taylor** (Hinsdale, Ill.), **George W. Street** (Delmar, NY), **Doris M. Sims** (Sodus, NY), **Gertrude Shaskan** Shuldiner (Mrs. Henry) (NYC), **Frederick J. Schlobohm** (Yonkers, NY), **Allen S. Rickard** (Jordan, NY), **George K. Reilly** (Sarasota, Fla.), **R. Spotswood Pollard** (Kennett Square, Pa.), **Lucy Orenstein** (NYC), **Norman S. Moore** (Ithaca), **Jerold S. Meyer** (North Lima, Ohio), **Kenneth MacBain** (Closter, NJ), **Broder F. Lucas** (Champlain, NY), **Berthold I. Levi** (Rochester, NY), **Arthur T. Hunter** (Sanibel, Fla.), **Louis R. Hodell** (Tryon, NC), **Dorothy Fellows Hensley** (Mrs. John) (Hackettstown, NJ), **Maabel McGlynn Hebel** (Mrs. J. William) (Rochester, NY), **Sadye Swimmer** Gilfond (Mrs. Max) (Washington, DC), Mrs. **Gertrude Heim** Gauntt (Lockhaven, Pa.), **Mary Snyder Foscue** (Mrs. Augustus L.) (Damascus, Md.), **Raymond O. Ford** (Short Hills, NY), **William H. Davies** (Ogdensburg, NY), **Marvin A. "Mac" Clark** (Red Bank, NJ), **Jason Clark** (North Rose, NY), **Philip Charron** (Walden, NY), **Glenn E. Bretsch** (Beacon, NY), **Bernice Parry Baker** (Manheim, Pa.), **Hoyt S. Ackles** (Marietta, NY). We'll need some news for this column! □ **George A. West**, Room 280, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** It is good to hear that the Cornell Club—New York now has its own quarters in an attractive multi-story building in mid-Manhattan which it shares with the university. Your scribe's association with the old Cornell Club of New York goes back to the '20s, when the late **Carl**

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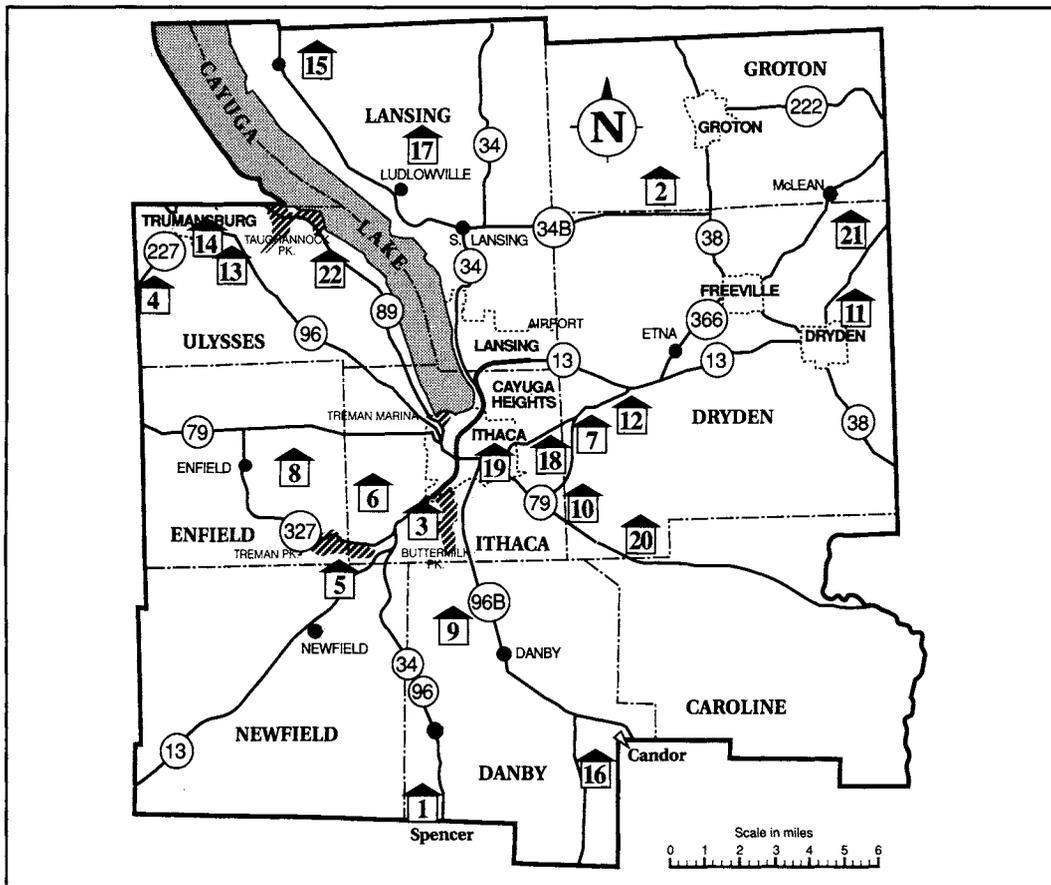
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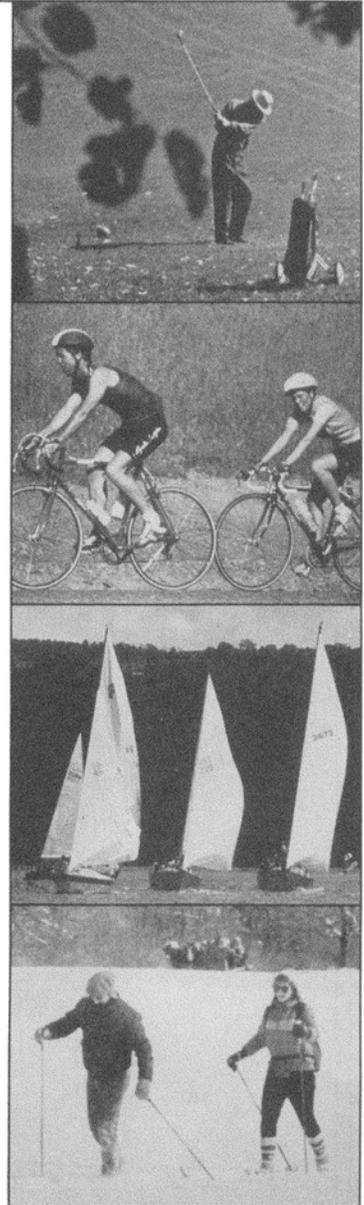
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## Class of '25



## Dedication

It takes more than a little rain to dampen the spirits of this group of troupers of the Class of '25—some sporting improvised protection against the raindrops—at the dedication last June of their 65th Reunion gift to the university.

A new teak bench and plantings of shrubs and trees, including redbuds and dogwoods, share this place of honor along Plantations Road. It is a popular spot, rain or shine.

“Schraubo” **Schraubstader**, **Walter** “Shorty” **Davis**, **John** “Dutch” **King**, and other classmates spent many happy hours there, playing bridge or squash, or pursuing other activities. The club was then ensconced in the two top floors of the Inter-Fraternity Club Building at 38th St. and Madison Ave. I lived there for many months, and some nights I had a hard time falling asleep because of the noise created by cars, trucks, and taxis rolling over the numerous manhole covers at this busy intersection. One morning I went out and counted them: 13, and not a tight cover among them. A few months ago I was presented with a lifetime membership card in the new club by its officers and directors. Why, I wouldn't know, except that I had served as president of the old club for five consecutive terms—or maybe it was because I had never complained about those loose manhole covers.

**Frank Smith** of Wantagh, NY writes,

on a happy note, that his “chief activity these days is singing with the Nassau Mid-Island Chapter of SPEBSQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America—now worldwide).” His quartet sings before many receptive audiences, but none more so than the patients of Mercy Hospital in Rockville Center, Long Island, who listened to the harmonious strains as the quartet strolled along the corridors of the hospital just before Christmas last year. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR2, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Ordinarily, the death of a classmate is just sad news, but when a sympathy note brings such a warm response as I received from Edith Lyon, daughter of **Edna Wood** Lyon, death's sting is softened. In her letter, Edith proudly relates her mother's biography. Edna Wood Lyon was born in Binghamton, NY, where she at-

tended school and studied music with Countess Anna Suszczynska. She graduated from Cornell with a BS in botany; later, she studied library science at Geneseo Normal.

In 1927, she married Louis Irving Vorhis, also of Binghamton. He had been a victim of mustard gas in World War I, which was the cause of a severe heart attack in 1936. In April 1937, they moved to California to the house (built in 1902) where Edna continued to live after his death in December 1937, and until her death in March 1990. They had two children, Edith born in 1931, and Richard born in 1933.

In 1939, Edna married Dr. Kyle A. Lyon, who had taught at Berkeley and later at Santa Ana Jr. College. Edith's sister, Kyla, was born in 1940. Edna was again widowed in 1973.

In 1942, Edna took a course in sexing baby chicks, and following this, worked at a hatchery in Los Angeles for many years. For a time, it became almost a family activity. She was an active member of the Ebell Society for over 50 years, and at the time of her death was the oldest, living, past president of the Society. She was also active in the Orange County Button Club.

Edith Lyon says her mother's greatest gift to her children was a love of words and a desire for knowledge. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** There seems to be little in the way of news items since our Reunion in June, at least little that has reached me. Word has come that **Howard** and **Florence Blostein Abrahams** are fine. They did not get to Reunion because they had just returned from another trip, visiting family. **Lucille Howe** Gwyn did not make it to Reunion either, at the last minute, because the people she was to come with could not make it. Lucille is fine.

**Dorothea Bradt** Connell returned to her home in Niagara Falls with no problems and was to leave soon for her cottage in Canada, where she was to be until Labor Day. I have had no news from **Helen** “Hap” **Perrell** since I saw her in Ithaca.

As for me, I go to the office every day, read the *Wall Street Journal*, watch the stock market, and do not do much else. □ **Sabrina Needham** Luck, 1922 Compton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45231.

**26** Do you remember our Reunion caps worn years ago, with “26” in large red letters on the white crown? A classmate who finds his cap ideal for summer sun overheard his youngest grandchild ask his oldest what the “26” meant. Oldest grandchild replied that it showed how good a granddad he was, on a scale of 1 to 100. He was sure oldest grandchild winked. However, all '26ers can raise their ratings considerably by replying to the News & Dues letter, now on its way. Watch for it.

**Ken Owen**, Houston, Texas, has written complimenting **Walter Buckley** for “his faithful, effective leadership as our Cornell Fund Representative” (seconded by all and sundry). Ken also recalled affectionately the names of several friends and classmates, now gone (**Ed Hill**, **Fred Emeny**, **Warren**

**Bentley**). "It was a privilege to have been at Cornell, and to have been a member of the Class of '26," Ken says.

**R. Whitney Tucker**, Charlotte, NC, had a quick trip to Northern Norway (broad daylight at midnight) and home by way of Germany and England, where he has one second cousin (easy to keep that branch straight, relatively speaking). **J. Webb L. Sheehy** has a new address—90 Indian Trail, Box 17631, Rochester, NY 14617.

Barbara **Aronson**, wife of **Richard**, our treasurer, has volunteered to inscribe our names on our 65th Reunion identification badges, a task she has so ably done in the past. Badges are handy when meeting new friends, and sometimes identifying old friends, especially after dinner. My coffee mug says, "Ithaca is Gorges." Yours should say, "I'll check it out next June." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Colingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

My files are now empty, as I finalize the news at hand. Our ageless classmate **Pauline Hall** Sherwood continues her work as a nationally accredited master judge for the Federated Garden Clubs, and is listed in the New York State speakers list. This past year she has been lecturing on the subject of designs under five inches, for which there is a special 'Petite Award' as authorized by the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

**Charlotte Beach** Owens is now safely and happily settled in Newbury, Vt. Her new address is RR1, Box 509. **Dorothy "Dodo" Lampe** Hill sends a special "Thank you" to all the class for their loyal support of the Cornell Fund.

In closing, an apology is in order to **Allan Stone**, husband of the late **Louise (Bea-jeon)**. In my report I mistakenly noted that Alan was a retiree from the Entomological Society of America. He is a fellow of the Society but never worked for them. He worked for the Systematic Entomology Laboratory, US Dept. of Agriculture, at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, retiring in 1971. He has arranged to have a tree planted on Comstock Knoll in the Cornell Plantations in memory of Louise.

Remember the countdown has started for our 65th in June 1991! A happy fall season to all. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** Despite limited mobility and living in a retirement home, **Margaret Plunkett** teaches English to a Chinese girl and tutors third graders in a local elementary school. Her current events program this fall at Friendship Hall is reviewing the controversy over censorship of the arts, discussing Minnesota election issues, and talking about the "Weatherman." She attended her grandnephew's wedding in Buffalo in July; it took a week to recover.

**Mary "Polly" Enders** Copeland wrote about her fascinating trip to Brazil and Bolivia with top executives of Planned Parenthood. "First thought (when invited) was absolutely impossible, but it worked out great, although I learned that traveling is not all beer and skittles for a blind person . . . The trip was a mixture of sight seeing, visiting clinics, talking to leaders and slum dwellers . . . enlightening,

heartening, but also depressing to see the bitter need. For me, it helped to scrape off a bit of the moss that had accumulated in six years shut up in a retirement home."

**Betty Reece** Trimmer has moved to Riverview Manor, Apt. #17, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. "Activities are limited, but my family keep in close touch and I am happy with my new home." **Mary Bolger** Campbell has been a volunteer for 17 years in a Boca Raton thrift shop raising money to aid needy children, 3 months old to 13 years. **Ruth Hausner** Stone flew to Texas in July for the wedding of a granddaughter. Thanks for keeping the postman busy with your News & Dues. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Treasurer **Art Nash** returned from the British Isles with not only wife Mary but a unique inspiration. Art offers to send gratis to anyone in the class who requests it a photocopy of Class Historian **Jervis Langdon Jr.**'s fascinating "chronicle of a few of the events which we have witnessed, a few of the experiences which we have had in our four years at Cornell" (to quote Jerv's words). As you probably remember, the "chronicle" printed in the *1927 Cornellian* is no ordinary class record. Laced with philosophical observations, it is a witty and humorous historical essay well worth re-reading, especially if you enjoy meandering down Memory Lane "rapt in nameless reverie." If you can't easily locate your *Cornellian*, write Art at 235 Chatham Way, Hershey's Mill, West Chester, Pa. 19380 or telephone him at (215) 692-7779.

An update on Jerv appears appropriate. As an undergraduate, he was editor-in-chief of the *Daily Sun* and chaired the central honor committee. After graduating from Cornell Law School, he began a legal career in railroading, which was interrupted by World War II. Commissioned as a captain, Jerv advanced to colonel and became chief of staff of the Southwest Pacific Wing of the Air Transport Command. He was decorated with the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters and received the Distinguished Combat Unit Award. Jerv resumed his career after the war, and ultimately became board chairman and president of the CRI & PRR. When the Penn Central Transportation Co. filed for reorganization, he was appointed trustee, and he later was its president. About a year ago Jerv returned to Elmira, his birthplace.

**Ethan Stevens**, ex-varsity debater, has finally retired from his New Mexico law practice. **Gabe Zuckerman** continues actively engaged in his real estate brokerage and management business, and watches with pride the theater activities of his wife and son (stage names: Rosanna and Richard Cox). **Ted Seemeyer Jr.**, ex-Glee Club singer, has written a new book with the intriguing title, *The Blond Eaglet*. □ **Charles L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**28** Word reached us as this issue went to press that **Lou Freidenberg** died Aug. 13, '90. I am trying to write our column, since Lou Freidenberg has been ill. **Jim Mansfield** has three sons, Fred, Richard, and Tom, all Harvard graduates, and a granddaughter, **Lisa**

**Mansfield '92**, who is in Arts. **Randall Oakes** is the recipient of a Medal of Freedom for meritorious services during the Korean War. He has three sons, one of whom is **Randall Oakes Jr. '53, JD '55. Randall Oakes III '80** was in Ag, and **Randall Oakes IV** was born in November 1989. Hope he'll got to Cornell.

**Dan Shamroy** has sold his home and moved to a retirement complex. **Myron Rosenbaum** is still active in orthopedics, and enjoying tennis, concerts, and Western art. **Richard Rea** has resigned from the accounting firm which he founded in 1938. □ **Theodore W. Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Thanks for the notes many of you sent along with your dues to **Ruth Lyon**. Here are some selected for July. **Helen Hyde** Howard writes from Warwick, RI, "I'm sorry that I lead an unnewsworthy life. I am still well and living in the same house, taking advantage of whatever small pleasures come my way. I have a grandson who is now a newspaper reporter and another attends Ithaca College studying communications. That college is much changed from what we knew in 1928." She writes that **Evelyn Calkins** Westfall may not respond to letters, for since August 1988 she has been living at the St. Luke House Related Facility, Rt. #4, E. River Rd., Oswego, NY. Her sister, Mrs. Ruth Whitcomb, lives in Fulton, about 15 miles away.

**Katherine Smith Dunne** says they have two lovely Tri Delta daughters, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. They stay active in their lovely city (Carlsbad, Cal.), where husband **David '26** was mayor for eight years and taught in the local college after 35 years in the Army. Katherine has been busy with volunteer work, president of the Women's Club, plus gardening. Now that is on hold until a sprained wrist heals. She sends love to classmates.

**Virginia Thomson** Sherman wrote from Vermont that they were getting ready to garden in their much-too-large garden. They never learn their limitations until too late and the weeds are taking over. Ginny has eye problems—macular degeneration—but it is not too debilitating so far. She surely has the right attitude. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** **Catharine Curvin** Hill writes that she and **Josephine Mills** Reis went to Holland in May to see the tulips, for which it is so famous, and fields of other spring-blooming flowers. Not content with nature's beauty, they went on to museums, the famous one of which is the Van Gogh. This year, for the 100th anniversary of Van Gogh's death, the well-lighted paintings were arranged in chronological order, clearly pointing up the master's lifetime development in his field. This trip was sponsored by the Friends of the Arts and Sciences in Sarasota, Fla. The guide, well traveled and informed about Holland and its history, took them to The Hague, Delft, and a number of small fishing villages.

The '29ers in Siesta Key in Sarasota—**Constance Cobb** Pierce, **Ethel Corwin** Ritter, Josephine Mills Reis, and Catha-

rine Curvin Hill—have constituted a welcoming committee for '29 snowbirds for many years. **Caroline Getty Lutz** is there, housebound, but enjoys visits and news of her classmates. The regulars keep busy with golf, tennis trips, and some work in the hospital and library. Musical and amateur performances dot the calendar, but the June Music Festival is outstanding. Musicians from various symphonies not only give ten chamber music concerts, but teach young aspiring musicians while in Sarasota.

**Jean Warren**, who was in a retirement home, died July 19, '90; anyone interested in a memorial to Jean may contribute to the Jean Warren Fellowship in the College of Human Ecology. □ Guest correspondent, President **Germaine D'Heedene Nathan**, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

A lazy summer has left us with little news, but that means space is available for the rest of **John E. Coleman's** report on his 1989 travels:

"August found me in Wurzburg for another NATO-related meeting, after which a group of us went by coach to Vienna, boarded the *Donaustar*, and cruised down the Danube to the Black Sea. It was eye-opening to go into Bucharest and see just how dusty, dingy and dismal are both the towns and the people's lives in Rumania, under one of Europe's most repressive regimes. Then best of all was a delightful ten days in Switzerland with a long-time Swiss friend. In October I spent three weeks in the Soviet Union. After a couple of days in Moscow we flew to Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekistan (once Turkestan), an important point on the Old Silk Road; Eastern influences abound in the architecture, dress, foods, everything. From there we flew to Georgia, in the Caucasus, another prosperous agricultural area. The Georgians, though, are truly bitter against the Russians for their brutal handling of demonstrations for democracy last spring. Thence we flew up to Leningrad, a beautiful city and quite westernized. Our last stop was in Helsinki, equally lovely although on a much smaller scale. As in 1988, my final trip was to Maine, to enjoy Thanksgiving with son Georgel and his family. The small gaps of time left by this program were filled by my annual trek to Washington, DC for the mid-winter meeting of the Reserve Officers Assn., to Cornell for my 60th Reunion, to Wooster to enjoy performances by the Ohio Light Opera, and to a few other places." □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** **Martin J. Roess** writes that he is "very happy and contented at 82." This is understandably so. We were freshmen rooming-house mates at 208 Williams St. Most vivid of many recollections we exchanged at the recent 60th, to which Marty came with his lovely wife (possibly his very first Reunion), was his first encounter with a Brooklyn argot (mine) and my first encounter with a Southern accent (his). As to his career after Cornell, it is lightly covered in past columns, which could not describe it as colorfully as his published biography, *Profiles in Perseverance*.

**Dr. Rowland H. Ross** and wife Augus-

ta are "still swinging the clubs" at Pinehurst-Southern Pines, and were looking forward to the 60th. **Donald B. Saunders** announces the birth of two (boy and girl) great-grandchildren. His surgeries have "slowed down walking and jogging," but not garden club activity.

**O. E. Duke Schneider**, my "neighbor" in nearby Venice, was in attendance at our 60th, as he had promised, accompanied by his beautiful daughter Kay Schneider Bakeberg. His wife Esther, whom he met at Cornell summer school, is now in a nursing home with Alzheimer's.

**S. Robert Sientz** tells us that he is "still playing good golf at age 80." □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 12155 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34326; (813) 366-2989.

It's late June as I write, still feeling the warm glow of our 60th Reunion. It has been suggested that we submit parts of our life histories that were most important to us, and these will be used to fill these columns for the next several months. **Dora Wagner** Conrath has a wealth of memories, such as a 1967 stay at a small lodge at Machu Picchu, a mystic place in Peru, when all lights were extinguished at 9 p.m. No moon. Then in 1969, staying at Tiger Tops in Nepal, and going out twice daily on elephants, looking for tigers, Asian rhinoceros, and birds galore. In 1969 there were also the fabulous ruins at Angkor Wat, Angkor Thom, and others in Cambodia. The Cambodians they met were such gentle, lovely people. How awful that the country and its people have gone through horrors since then. Then in 1971 there was finding Tashkent and Samarkand in the USSR so different from the western USSR; in 1981 they were in Western China, a different world from China's east coast, where they had traveled in 1978. And 1983 found great herds of elephants near their tent in Zimbabwe. Thanks for sharing your marvelous memories, Dora.

**Edna Singer** Brodie goes to an exercise class and loves it. She does volunteer work for English in Action and now is with a delightful young lady from Thailand. Her sister is staying with her while recovering from a heart attack. **Evelyn Reader** McShane has moved to a condo—10 Crestmont Rd., Apt. 3R, Montclair, NJ.

**Miriam Bloomer's** highlights of our Reunion were summarized thus: luxurious accommodations, soul satisfying music, intellectually stimulating lectures, and of course, renewal of friendships.

Postscript to **Rose Margolin** Fishkin's comments: "I think the only Reunion I missed was during the 40s when we lived in Mexico. I'm glad I made this one. Will I make the 65th?" □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** Our Wyoming classmate **Edith Keimig** Howard is a newcomer to this column. We're pleased to hear from her and learn that she is the retired director of Cheyenne-Laramie County Public Assistance and Social Service. Also, she served twice as director of disaster recovery following tornado and flood catastrophes. During her career she has garnered numerous awards

and citations for human and community service. Edith's family consists of her husband Ross, four sons—two of them college professors, and a daughter, plus 15 grandchildren. She says that she's withdrawing from heavy involvement in human service organizations and projects, both local and statewide, to concentrate on personal interests, and adds, "Have become an avid gardener." To which we say hurrah! Join the rest of us who also weed 'em and reap.

We regret to hear that **Lucy Walker Griffiths's** husband **Albert '33** passed away earlier this year, and send her our sympathy. Lucy is now living at Westerly Nursing Center, Westerly, RI.

"Cornell once, Cornell twice, and 'C' on and on—it's great!" exults **Thorstina "Tina" Olsen** Millane. "My granddaughter Karen (Ithaca College '79) will again be in Ithaca, this time on 'C' campus. She and husband Steve Knicely, a forester and ag specialist, spent five years in Nepal with United Mission. He will be doing graduate work at Cornell for two years. They already have an apartment in Collegetown. It certainly gives me an extra incentive to come to Reunion in 1991."

Speaking of which, **Don '30** and I had a great time at his 60th, living it up in the new Statler within easy walking distance of Bailey, the Ag campus, Olin Library, etc. For those who preferred to ride, bus service was at the door. The campus beautification project is paying off in lush lawns, handsome trees and shrubs, and class benches nicely placed. Come and see! □ **Helen Nuffort** Saunders, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

One of the "pits" of this job is coming to a News note in my "as received" pile of Dues notices only to find that yet another of our classmates had died before the space available in the *Alumni News* lets me get to his contribution. (The nightmare is of losing a classmate between submission of copy and publication!) It is particularly heart-rending when the note starts out, as **Annette Herson's** did: "**Walter** has asked me to pay his dues for the current fiscal year, which will probably be his last," and continues with a melancholy description of his (and obviously Annette's) courageous fight with cancer. **Walter L. Herson** died Jan. 15, '90. He had labored long and faithfully in the Cornell and Class of '31 vineyards. He lived at 105 Fox Lane, Newark, Del. **Louise Turissini** also sent dues for her husband **Americo D.** with a note that he had died of a heart attack on Aug. 30, '89, and a copy of an obituary, the first item in which is that he had "received a Bachelor of Chemistry degree from Cornell University in 1931." **Americo Daniel Turissini** (Box 692, Sag Harbor, NY) had a distinguished career as a research chemist and his biography appeared in *American Men of Science*, but Cornell and '31 came first.

In an earlier note I alluded to **Lewis M. Leisinger's** up-beat telephone report on his "bad back." Now in the pile of papers I find a note from him, but evidently in Marjorie's handwriting (9252 San Jose Blvd., #802, Jacksonville, Fla.) to our treasurer **Henry Evans**, saying, "I have been ill for the past few months . . . (but) I hope to regain my health soon and will be able to join in class activities again." The old fighting spirit!

**H. Glenn Herb** (300 Wood Haven Dr., Apt. 4108, Hilton Head Island, SC) had two items in my pile: first, a full-page biography recounting his activities in his career with the restaurant division of Stouffer all over the US, and his joys in retirement at Hilton Head; and second, a note from **Frank O'Brien** reporting on a phone conversation with Glenn after Frank had inquired what "Hugo" had done up the Coast. Glenn said that his principal trouble was "toting his oxygen apparatus" along during evacuation, an ominous tip-off. Glenn died April 15, '90.

Other News sheets are returned anonymously with only the fact and date of death shown. These have been reported in the "Alumni Deaths" pages of the *Alumni News*. One very poignant one concerns our first class secretary (the title which has since been changed to president), **Dr. Harry M. Murphy**. It reads in its entirety: "Dr. Murphy died Sept. 13, '89 in Buffalo, NY. Marion H. Murphy died April 8, '90 in Pompano Beach, Fla. They were married 53 years."

Please forgive another personal note, but since I was born in the Albany Hospital, grew up in Albany, have a son, **Bill Vanneman Jr. '65**, who graduated from Albany Medical College, and is now a practicing gastroenterologist, I think you will understand what a thrill it was to read a two-page press release from the Albany Medical Center about **Al Yunich** (Heritage, Guilderland, NY). The following is excerpted: "Officials of the Albany Medical Center have announced the establishment of an endowed professorship in honor of Albert M. Yunich, MD, clinical professor of medicine and gastroenterology emeritus at the Albany Medical College."

"Although Dr. Yunich is known as the 'father of gastroenterology' in this region, he did much more than found that specialty here," said Anthony P. Tartaglia, MD, acting dean of the Albany Medical College. "After studying under Dr. Burill Crohn, one of the greats in the field, for whom Crohn's disease is named, Dr. Yunich returned to Albany with a passion for excellence which not only set a high standard for education, research, and patient care in gastroenterology, it spread beyond that field and 'infected' his fellow faculty members and students as well." Congratulations, Al, we're all proud of you! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

**32** **Richard Pringle**, our class representative on Mindanao, writes that his wife is "Baranguay Captain," which he describes as the lowest rung of elected officialdom in the Philippines. He records her as a socio-economic entrepreneur on her income tax return. Now you know what a "Baranguay Captain" is. **William M. Anderson Jr.** dropped me a note saying that he had not been receiving this magazine regularly. I wrote an apologetic letter and let the *Alumni News* office know about the problem. I hope the delivery is back on schedule. **William S. Bachman** and his wife have been having some health difficulties but they like their new location. They have moved from Connecticut to Stonegate #64, 4031 Kennett Pike, Greenville, Del.

**Christopher A. Fry** continues his pris-

on ministry. He corresponds with several inmates in state prisons and makes frequent visits to various institutions. Although Chris lives in York, Pa., he recently turned up at San Quentin. That's a long way. **Dr. Austin W. Curtis Jr.** responds to **Jerry O'Rourke's** mailings, but we've had no news since 1984 when we reported about an award he had received . . . and that bit we learned from a *Congressional Record* clipping.

A local non-Cornellian friend recently asked me about **William K. Borland**, with whom he grew up in Oil City, Pa. That sent me to my files and I discovered that Bill hadn't told us anything about himself for about four years. So I wrote Bill in Atlanta, where he now lives, and we'll see what it brings forth.

**Francis E. Mulvaney** apparently is feeling the urge to revisit the scenes of his youth. He and Lynn ran a few canoe trails in the Adirondacks last year after a ten-year absence, and a note in October 1989 told of plans for a trip to France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, and Austria. Bud hopes they look better than they did when he passed through in 1944-45. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 584 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

In June 1989 **Helen Carty** Brown twisted her back, which kept her from a planned Reunion trip to Ithaca. A year ago, she was still "limping around," and due for more X-rays, but all was not bad, as her children and their families were able to visit, one group in July, one in August. And she and Charles had lots of help celebrating their 49th anniversary in July. With the year that has passed, I hope Helen's back is completely healed. In May 1989, **Kathryn Kammerer Belsen** and **Burt, PhD '31** had a wonderful trip to Alaska, traveling by boat, train, and bus. They are becoming adept babysitters for their first great-grandchild.

**Jean Miner** O'Connell is enjoying life in a retirement community. With an electric scooter, and release from annoying household chores, her activities have expanded to include art galleries, theater, making new friends, and her favorite hobby, landscape design.

**Catherine Laney Beyland** and **Martha Arthur Starke** had a wonderful cruise in September 1989, starting from Montreal, through the St. Lawrence Seaway, across Lake Ontario, and back through the Erie Canal and the Hudson River. They went up the fjord of the Saguenay River, where they saw many pods of various whales, some of which, the Beluga, are on the endangered list due to industrial pollution.

**Bernice Hopkins** continues to be a very busy person. She is board member emerita of the College of Human Ecology, chairs the board of directors of the Tompkins County nutrition program for the elderly, and is one of our senior executive vice presidents. **Jean Slocombe** Baxter is now ready for the 21st century! She has taught herself to touch-type so as to be at ease with a computer. Her three children are all at home with computers and wordprocessors, as one is an editor, one an electronic engineer, and one writes reports and grant proposals. Good for you, Jean. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** As soon as the paper work is completed for the sale of some local property for a client in Brazil, **L. Stanley Green** will be fully retired. He has been only semi-active for the past three years, spending most of his leisure time with duplicate bridge—three or four local games a week plus frequent tournaments. Work time is spent gardening in season, and home and grounds maintenance the rest of the year. **Daniel Braymer** spent last February with other "Winter Texans" in Rockport, Texas checking on the whooping crane population, far from the freezing Adirondack winter. Then it was back home again in Granville, NY, enjoying pancakes and Vermont maple syrup.

After 15 years in Florida, in spite of hurricane threats, drought, and frost, **Elizabeth Reynolds** Wilson still loves the area. The Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club is a very active group and she enjoys their interesting meetings. **Celia Olivia Babcock** writes that her restaurant days are over and she now has a part-time job in the catalog division at Lord & Taylor, New York City, where she can walk to work. Last summer she had a big reunion at her older brother's home in Wilmington, Del. when her Canadian brother and his wife returned after seven years on their sailboat in the Pacific and environs. She frequently sees **Ernestine Elmendorf** Taylor on Cape Cod.

**Betty Klock Bierds** and **Larry '34** send along greetings plus the great news, "We are both feeling fine." Now retired for three years, **Dr. Maurice Abramson** spent last winter in Florida, still plays the violin and golf. Last July he drove to Montreal and took the train across Canada to Calgary, and picked up the Tauck Tour to the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, Jasper Park, and Banff, a great trip. He sends his best to his classmates.

Last year **Bert Saymon** and wife Floreine moved from Clearwater, Fla. to Tahlequah, Okla. Their new address is 287 Dogwood Dr. Their new home is about 70 miles from Tulsa and in an area where Floreine has family. They send greetings to their '33 classmates. Time seems to go by so quickly since **Hilda Weber** Hunting retired from the real estate business three years ago—she now wonders how she ever found time to run a business. An exciting activity in 1988 was her trip to Israel. They spent four days in Jerusalem followed by a visit to Nazareth and a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum—a rough trip but fun. Had her picture taken on a camel, then off to Petra in Jordan; rode horseback and took a cable car to visit Herod's palaces. She added, "I was sorry when the trip was over. I could go on and on."

It was a moment of special pleasure for **Waldo Smith** when he received a tribute from the Colorado State Senate for his work as a legislative intern to a Democratic state senator. He noted, "The majority of this Senate is Republican—I must be doing something right, even at 78 plus." Current dues received from **Grant Captanian**, **Beverley Meigs**, **Catherine Alt** Schultz, **Edward Williams**, **Mary Crowley**, **William Swan**, **Daniel Paddock**, **Eileen Kane** Dickison, **Adelaide Wright** Bradford, and **Halsey Stevenson**. Next time—please include some news. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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Congratulations to **Paul** and **Eleanor Clark** who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June at their home on Hilton Head, SC. **Roger Vaughan** retired in 1970 and he and his wife have lived in Stuart, Fla. most of the time since then, enjoying the visits of their three children, ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Also retired is **Carl Leshor** of Olmsted Township, Ohio, and **Homer Geoffrion**, Indianapolis, Ind., who for the past 16 years has kept busy "building everything and anything" for charity.

Our Class Fund Chairman **Jim Allen**, Cathedral City, Cal., and his eldest son, **James Jr. '69**, recently set some kind of a record in flying Jim's single engine Cherokee 235 from Banning, Cal. to Norfolk, Va., in five days, spending most of their time in motels waiting for weather improvements. They covered only 403 miles the first day, encountering some serious and scary icing problems in the mountainous areas, but Jim was very happy that his aircraft and equipment performed 100 percent the entire distance.

**Jim Kittleman**, Evanston, Ill., continues in his management consulting and executive search activities with non-profit organizations throughout the country. He and wife Madeline have a second home in Salida, Colo., where they are engaged in the restoration of a 100-year-old building in the historic downtown district of this old western community. It will have, when completed, an office for Jim and rooms for their grown children and their western activities.

**Jerry Leonard**, Rockville, Md., is a very active member of the Cornell Club of Washington, DC, the second largest Cornell Club in the US. Regretfully, he could not attend our 55th Reunion because of a previous family commitment, but Jerry did return to the campus in October as a delegate to the Federation of Cornell Clubs and for Homecoming. He is a long-time member of what is now the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), a former chairman, and he still interviews applicants for Cornell. Jerry would like to see more '34ers in the Washington area at the Cornell Club events, which cover a wide range of activities.

A nice note from **Howard Peterson**, Stuart, Fla., informed me (not that it was a surprise to me) that maturity has added seven strokes to his golf handicap in the last five years. He plays golf two or three times weekly; as one who knows, I suggest you wait and see what the *next* five years will do to that handicap. Pete and his wife also travel, including a few weeks in Australia and New Zealand last year. This past summer was their 31st vacation on Chappaquiddick in Edgartown, Mass., followed by a trip to Scotland in September.

**Carleton Hutchins** and wife Dorothy have moved from Michigan to Orange, Cal., to be near their children and receive their TLC. Hutch reports that the TLC has been wonderful but the enrichment of the medical profession "is getting to be a bore." In closing this column, a word from **Arthur Williams**, Hugo, Minn.: "Art says no news is good news." □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

The Alumni Office has notified me of these deaths: **Marjory Smith Scott** of Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 17, '90; **Florence Bornstein Gluckman** of Tampa, Fla., May 2, '78; and **Winifred Barrett** Chapel of Albuquerque, NM, April 11, '90. A poem Winnie wrote was printed for her memorial service: "Stars reach outward further toward those imponderable, untouchable and unknown worlds where God walks."

I make my apologies to **Adelaide Oppenheim**, **Mary McCarthy** Emslie, **Gilda Porcelli** Massa, **Ruth Buckland** Hoffman, **Emily Ritter** Hobbs, **Margaret Pfief** Frank, **Julie Wellman** Kline, **Eloise Ross** Mackesey, and **Alice McIntyre** Webber for news deleted because of space limits.

**Elizabeth Buck** Reynolds continues to chair outstanding flower shows, the most recent one titled, "Out of This World." She offers help to anyone wanting it. **Shirley Stapleton** Fries now winters in Dallas and trips off to Europe with daughter Diane. **Maud Molatch Nichols** has a 15-year-old granddaughter nearby. She and **Arthur** are busy on committees for FISH, church, the local symphony, interfaith housing, historic district, and Old Woodbury, Conn. Historical Society. **Marjorie Gibbs** Roehl reports a new great-grandchild and continuing involvement with golf and the beach. **Esther Nordin** La Rose makes quilts for her grandchildren and embroiders. She is president of SW Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta and attended her first national meeting in 1989. She is active in her Episcopal church and the National Assn. of Retired Federal Employees, and enjoys good health. **Alice Bennett** Planck summers in Indiana and winters in Florida near a daughter. **Martha English** Martin flew to Indiana and drove with the Plancks to Reunion.

If anyone needs addresses, contact me. In June I saw **Betty Bell** Powell in Rochester and talked to **Charlotte Crane** Stilwell when I was in the Buffalo area. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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President **Jim Mullane** wants everyone to know that Cornell Fund Representative **Al Preston** received on behalf of the class a citation noting that '35ers have given over \$3 million to the university since graduation. The presentation was made at the Fund Recognition Breakfast during Reunion. Reunion Chairs **Vi Henry** Mullane and **Frances "Sancie" Lauman**, and their committee have received—and rightly so—many letters congratulating them on a job well done.

Among those who couldn't reunite was **Larry McAfoos**, who wrote that his wife had become ill and was hospitalized. **Fred Giesecke** said he couldn't come because his daughter was seriously ill. We send sincere wishes for their recovery. **Sidney** and **Helen Schectman** couldn't join us in June because they were with other Cornellians on the new ship *MS Normandie*, especially built to sail up the Seine from Paris. They visited the new Peace Museum in Caen and the Normandy landing beaches. A hovercraft took them across the English Channel for three days in London "to conclude a great trip."

**Seymour B. Robinson** wrote that he and Nancy are enjoying retirement "in the beautiful horse country near Ocala, Fla." They decided to celebrate his 75th birthday by having their four children (and one spouse) join them on a *Royal Viking Sun* Baltic cruise in late July and August. **Esther Major** Batchelder had a "super visit" to Egypt with her granddaughter and enjoyed most the cruise down the Nile. **Mary Malley** Tousseint wrote that, much as she regretted not coming to our 55th, she had accepted the U. of Notre Dame's special invitation to the widows of their deceased '35 alumni. Mary's husband Norbert earned his BS and PhD there. In 1989-90 she traveled to the Canadian Rockies (Banff, Vancouver, Victoria) with her son and daughter-in-law, who went to a medical convention, to Europe in the fall, and took a Caribbean cruise in the spring. She continues to look forward to good times with her six children and 14 grandchildren.

**Ralph Janis '66**, director of Adult University (CAU), sent a list of '35ers who attended recent programs (not including summer 1990). **Doris Rathbun Lee** and **Charles '34** and **Frank Montmeat** enjoyed the Cape Cod weekend. Frank also went on the London to Midlands adventure. **Allen Jordan** and **E. Allen Robinson** relished Istanbul, the Golden Horn, and the Bosphorus. **Richard Graybill** and Helen spent a weekend seminar on Latin America. **Ralph Wise** and Elizabeth journeyed to Thailand, and **Katherine "Kay" Doring Newkirk** and **Arthur '36** reveled in East Africa (Kenya and Tanzania). Would that all these hardy ones would regale us with their experiences!

The cupboard is now almost bare. Do renew your class membership, and write of your doings so this column will live. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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**Robert D. Price**, 2 Malden St., Holden, Mass. was going to a concert trip with the Worcester Chorus to Switzerland, Italy, and Yugoslavia this past summer to give a concert at St. Marks, Venice, and he hoped they would provide hip boots in case of a high tide. He had then planned a family trip to Denali with some casual climbing and a lot of photography, with no close-ups of grizzlies, he hoped. Let us hear about it at the 55th in June '91.

**F. D. Hart**, Framington Rd. #7, Franklin, Tenn. had four great months at Jupiter Island, Fla. enjoying some golf and socializing with **Frank** and **Rita Drews**; now he's clipping pasture and generally staying out of trouble, back in Tennessee.

**Robert G. Greig**, RD 3, Box 468, Red Hook, NY is very happy to report his membership in Gamma Sigma Delta. Congratulations, Robert.

**Alexander Hatoff**, 1221 Avenida Sevilla #3C, Walnut Creek, Cal. was sorry to hear about the death of **Ezra V. Bridge**, as they were interns and residents at the U. of Michigan Hospital in 1940-43 and lived in the same apartment house in Berkeley, Cal. during the early years of World War II.

**Joseph P. King**, 53 Country Club Dr., Rochester, NY is still going strong and is now

in the midst of getting the 55th Reunion in shape for June 1991. He had a meeting in June and one in September with the officers and Reunion committee. He also advised me that **Ronald D. Wilson** was stricken while in Ithaca to attend the celebration finalizing the campaign to modernize the athletic facilities; he is currently in intensive care at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Joe, our president, is hoping for a full return of our classmates at the 55th—let us not disappoint him.

**Robert Saunders**, 12 Permac Rd., Jacksonville, Ill. was very happy to send a donation to our class project, the restoration of Beebe Lake, and is looking forward to seeing first hand the improvements made to the lake where he and Laura skated and rode the toboggan slide in the early '30s.

**Carl E. Widger**, Box 174, Munnsville, NY retired from teaching Vo-ag at the Stockbridge Valley Central High School in June 1970. He and Grace are enjoying time at their cottage at Chaumont Bay during the summers, and spend three months south of St. Augustine during the winters. □ Col. **Edmund R. MacVittie**, (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Discussions have begun and tentative plans are under consideration for our 55th, so start thinking now about Ithaca in June '91. Another honor has come to classmate Dr. **Margaret Morgan Lawrence**, who was awarded an honorary degree by the General Theological Seminary at its May commencement exercises in recognition of her distinguished career as a child psychologist and psychiatrist, many contributions to the field of mental health, and service to her church and the cause of justice and world peace. Congratulations, Margaret!

Because **Adele McDonald Flanigan** had planted quite an extensive garden at the complex where she's now living, she felt obliged to spend the summer there at the Cape to take care of it. If you remember, she often goes away during the summer, partly to escape the hordes of tourists. By this time Adele has four great-grandchildren. She's still serving as treasurer for the local Cornell Club and has once again embarked on a Spanish course, if she "can just stick with it." Another classmate who keeps busy is **Katherine Simmons Zelle**. Besides being involved in her retirement community and her church, she does water aerobics four times a week and reads books aloud to her husband daily when she isn't traveling. Early last fall she had a fascinating and comprehensive trip in Alaska which included meeting her son Eric Burr in Skagway. The trip entailed using almost every possible means of transportation and seeing several glaciers close up.

In a quick note in early July, **Dottie Greedy Van Bortel** wrote that she was leaving next day on an Adult University (CAU) trip to Alaska, including the Inside Passage and Klondike Expedition, a trip quite similar to Katherine's. This was to be her first venture as a single. She's evidently hoping to have others, as she turned down a second term as president of Women's Club of Rye. Fortunately her knees are working pretty well now. When **Elsa Meltzer Bronstein** wrote from Oakland, Cal. last November, she was feeling greatly relieved that she and her family had escaped unscathed the devastation of their

first major earthquake. However, they were busy expressing their thanks by contributing in as many ways as possible to relief efforts.

A sad note to end on, but word has come of the deaths of **Dorothy Burton Cramer**, Dec. 18, '89, and of **Mary Bates Clark**, July 5, '90. We shall miss them. □ **Mary Emily Lytle Wells**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37 Elizabeth Stevenson Bennett** and husband Douglas are both retired. Elizabeth continues to be active in community affairs as an elder in the Windsor Presbyterian Church, a member of the Civic Club, and chairman their Public Library Committee. **Phyllis Weldin Corwin** continued her peripatetic ways last summer. She drove alone (as usual) during July and August to Henderson Harbor, NY. From there she went to White Plains to visit daughter Rebecca, who showed her the White Plains-Cornell Medical Center where she does research. She also stopped in South Carolina to see son Charles III, his new wife, and three teenage children.

**Louise McLean Dunn** has done some traveling, as well, in the Western states to visit relatives and friends and to fish. She volunteers in different organizations and grows show daffodils. Her hobbies are beekeeping and photography. She is not involved in Cornell activities as one must be a Razorback in Arkansas. As of last October, **Helen Saunders Engst** had five children, ten grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and one to carry. Grandson **Adam Engst '89** was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. It is expected that her last grandchild will be a Cornellian this coming year. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

In what promises to be a super collaboration, Bob Hope and George Burns will be paired in a new film with **Mel Shavelson** writing the screenplay. "Our Man in Phoenix," **Fred Hillegas '38**, men's class correspondent and source of show biz items, sent that news along with a reminder about Mel's collaboration with Hope, a comedy history told through Hope monologues over 50 years since his first USO tour in Singapore in 1940. The book, *Don't Shoot, It's Only Me*, published by Putnam last May, was second or third on the *New York Times* bestseller list in the early weeks.

A member of the special education committee of the Smithsonian Institution, **Harold J. Mayers** edits the newsletter of the Washington, DC area group for the hard of hearing. He was one of the Cornellians on tour in Ecuador and the Galapagos in February 1989. **Rowan D. Spraker Jr.** does better on the dues form than too many classmates who list only "name, rank, and serial number"—plus address—but no news! Bud always adds "magician," a hobby since college days.

Continuing to enjoy scuba diving, **John R. Manning** found the coral reefs in Belize truly beautiful and had his eye on the waters off Grand Cayman. Working full time as a real estate appraiser in his own firm, "The Man from Manning," around Middletown and across the mid-Hudson region, John can usually keep a flexible schedule that allows him to

sneak away with his tank and flippers. Sharing office space, son John Jr., a professional engineer, operates a construction management company. John is a past lieutenant governor of the Hudson River Region of Kiwanis, and interviews prospective Cornell students from local high schools.

**Stewart C. Smith** is manager of the cruise department of Discovery Travel, Laguna Beach, Cal. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**38 John Albert** had a *Royal Princess* cruise on the Mediterranean, and he's been re-elected a Connecticut justice of the peace; daughter Joan's a Mutual of Omaha veep, son-in-law Paul is a weather newscaster in Our Nation's Capital. **Herb Polk**, LLB '40 is "still lawyering at a somewhat reduced pace" and appeared for his 50th Law School reunion. **Jim** and **Louise Outhouse** led a tour group of 37 family members on a pilgrimage to the Netherlands town, Uithuizen, where the family name originated and from whence an ancestor emigrated to "New Amsterdam" in 1660; Jim's president of the family historical society with 300 members in 31 states and six Canadian provinces.

There was good news and bad news for **Ed** and **Louise Oswald** in 1989, beginning great with an enjoyable trans-Panama Canal trip to celebrate their 45th anniversary; but in August heading for Florida, Louise suffered a heart attack that required hospital visits before an "O.K." pronouncement by the medicos.

That May 1991 "mini-reunion" is getting closer; co-chairs **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** need your attention to the details in the News & Dues mailing; and just in case you were missed or have questions, they're eager to supply information.

**Bill Walter** and **Mary** look back with pleasure on a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Tonga; their grandchild-count, courtesy of their four sons, is now at five; Bill's among classmates who are Rotary International convention-goers.

**Bob Cloyes** sends on a San Diego newspaper article of some length about **Joe Antrim's** recollections of D-Day, when Joe piloted a C-47 carrying 18 paratroopers and was operations officer for dropping dozens targeting a Normandy town in a flight from an English airbase that itself was a target for German anti-aircraft fire. More recently, Joe's travels included, at 73, sailing his 42-foot boat to Hawaii and back; still more recently, only recovery from a hip operation precluded Joe's accompanying one of his seven kids sailing the same vessel on a Latin American voyage. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

At Reunion **Lucy Howard Jarvis** received the Dean's Award for Professional Achievement in recognition of her career as a television documentarian. You will remember that Lucy was the first Western TV producer to film inside the Kremlin, the Louvre, and in China. Her latest work, "Sophisticated Ladies," a joint US/Soviet production, is about to tour the US, following an enthusiastic Russian debut.

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University (CAU) programs were **Anne Wolstenholm Hurd** (Thailand), **Sylvia Gluck Grossman** (Belize), and **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** (Sapelo). Last spring **Roberta (Sumner)** and John Cutler visited the Canary Islands, Morocco, and Madeira with an alumni group that also included **Ralph** and **Eileen Vreeland**.

**Gerry Miller** Gallagher, long-time activist with the League of Women Voters, is the new president of the Lower Broadneck Federation, a powerful group of civic organizations in the Annapolis, Md. area. The organization has earned the respect of local legislators because of its careful analysis and thoughtful recommendations regarding area issues. **Mabel Levy** Gerhart covered much of New York and Pennsylvania while entertaining an Austrian guest, and visited with **Marian Harloff Bowman**, **Fern Bentley Blackburn**, and **Helen Bowman** Coleman along the way. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

# 39

A few facts: I am writing this news column for the October issue on a 90-degree day in July because it is due August 1. It is hard to think that you won't read it for that long—by that time will it be too late to suggest that you come to the mini-reunion on Homecoming Weekend, October 27? Or will it be over and you are sorry you missed it? I am not sure how these dates will work out, but I am sure that about this time in October we will all be hearing that class dues for the 1990-91 year are due and this is where you write the news that goes in these columns. If I tell you that last year's dues, at last count, brought responses from 111 classmates, that is a good percentage, but 72 of those had not one line of news. So this is to beg you, please, when you send in your dues, add a bit of your news. If it is only a line. We want so much to know something about all of us.

Another candidate for our "lost and found" column: **Martha Rogers Mattice** (Mrs. **Paul**)—please, Martha, a word or two. From **Evelyn "Toni" Zimmerman Linowitz** (Mrs. **Sol**): "Our 50th wedding anniversary was last September and we've been celebrating it off and on all year. We also welcomed our sixth grandchild, Michael, on February 28." From a Home Ec column: **Helen Stephenson DeLuca** enjoys spending each winter in Safety Harbor, Fla. She is retired from teaching. **Sylvia Small Wheeler** of Post Falls, Idaho has retired from teaching and fashion work but keeps busy as a homemaker and community volunteer at Kootenai People-Pet Programs.

From **Miriam Woodhull Acker** (Mrs. **Andrew**): "Having read the superb post-reunion mail-out, I had mixed emotions: wishing I could have attended and feeling as if I really had! Good work, **Willard Lynch**, **Benjamin Levy**, **Ruth Gold Goodman**, and **Madeleine Weil Lowens**. "Be sure to try us at the next Reunion, Miriam! □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Your Reunion committee is looking forward to seeing many of you at the class table in the Drill Hall before the Homecoming football

game, October 27, and at the Fall Fling following. Just heard from Chair **Bill** and **Babe Lynch** who were finishing a "wonderful week in a beautiful old lakeside cottage" on Star Lake in the Adirondacks. They enjoyed several visits with **Chuck '26** and **Janet Sayles**, including a deluxe dinner one evening aboard **Chuck's** new boat. **Bill** and a neighbor went fishing one day for an hour and a half and nary a bite! I guess **John** and honorary classmate **Carol** (Talarowski) **Brentlinger** have to show them how to bait a hook.

It was good to hear from **Chester Curtis** of Marion, NY (just north of Palmyra). **Chester** thinks he and wife **Beatrice** (Syracuse '39) set some kind of record last year when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary *three* times! Two were in Marion, where they keep busy with their "huge" garden in the summer, and the other in Boynton Beach, Fla., where they keep busy with shuffleboard and bridge in the winter. They would love to see any classmates, either place.

Another honor for **George "Doc" and Katherine "Katy" Gehlenbache Abraham '43** of Naples, NY. Their videotape on the development of the new Naples Nature Center, which they spearheaded, won first place at the NY State Rotary convention. **Bob Nagel** has lots of hobbies but no time to perform them." Sound familiar? He and **Ruth (Davis) '38** keep busy with volunteer work, Elderhostels, and a recent trip to Bermuda. The **John Knowers** enjoyed another Adult University (CAU) journey, this time to Cape Cod. And **Frank Reese** took a CAU trip last May to England.

**Dick Condon** has moved to a retirement community called Carriage Club, which sounds like all of that from his description. He will still be only a short drive to his golf course at the Ponte Vedra (Fla.) club. Volunteer work keeps **Jarvis** and **Trudy Robinson** busy, but they took time out in March for a cruise on the Mississippi aboard the *Delta Queen*, and recommend it highly. **Austin** and **Gogo Kiplinger** traveled to Russia last February with the Washington Symphony Orchestra.

Our re-discovered lacrosse star, **Lew Fancourt**, has just had bypass artery surgery (not caused by the alumni game at Reunion) on his right leg, but says he will definitely be there for the Fall Fling!

**Dan Kops**, our Cornell Fund representative, is still bragging about our record-breaking \$4 million-plus Reunion campaign, and rightfully so. We can all be very proud of this accomplishment. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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**Margaret "Tammy" Tammen Perry** has a brother who went to his 50th last June, and reported a great time! He inspired **Tammy** and **Everett** (U. of Rochester '38) to make it for ours this year. She and **Everett** have been very active in the Presbyterian Church and have finished a survey project for them in Manchester, NH.

Rev. **John Gray** still keeps busy "supplying" as retired Episcopal priest at various churches in the panhandle of Florida and southern Alabama. He and his wife enjoy their daughter and her family of three who live in this area. They came back in June. To keep up

our scholarly interests, the Adult University (CAU) reports that **Arthur** and Marilyn **Mernit** took part in the course on New Mexico; **Elwyn Seelye** (reported a few months ago) on Birds, Islands and The Sea; and **Richard Rawson** and Constance, on Australia.

A long belated story from **Paul Lutz**, 4113 W. Rollins Rd., Columbia, Mo. On graduation he worked eight years for Montgomery Ward in Albany, then was self-employed for eight; 1956-67 he was the agricultural agent in Schenectady and Rockland Counties. Took time out to obtain a master's degree from U. of Missouri in community development, and in September 1967 he became regional community development specialist for the UMC Extension Div., a position he held until he retired in 1985. He and wife Alberta had three children, now widely scattered across the US. Alberta died in 1984 with cancer. He has remarried and is enjoying retirement traveling, playing bridge, gardening, and volunteering for several agencies and organizations serving the elderly.

**Robert Knowlton** lives in Peru, Vt., having moved there from W. Hartford, Conn. five years ago. He tells of serving as lister of property for the Town of Peru and chair of Weston Antique Show; he's a church trustee and treasurer, is on the executive board of the Mountain Valley Health Center, and chairs the golf committee of a local private golf club. He is a part-time watercolor artist, selling a few, and rebuilds and refinishes antique furniture. He has taken golf trips to Scotland and Ireland; goes to South Carolina spring and fall. Keep in touch!

**Ruth Weiner Klatskin** and husband **Dr. Bert '37** live in Denver, where they are close to their four grandchildren. They are enjoying Colorado and its scenic beauty. **Dr. Charles Horton** writes from Oak Ridge, Tenn. He has a daughter and son both living in Atlanta. He has been retired for several years. **Dr. Irving Harrison**, White Plains, NY, reports eight grandchildren who keep them busy. His wife enjoys tennis and piano, he finds time for his psychoanalytic practice and writing. They still look forward each year to some powder snow skiing.

**Julien A. Garbat** writes from London, England, where he has lived for 20 years. He lost his English-born wife two years ago. He was in the pharmaceutical industry all of his working life and represented a large English manufacturer in Europe. He maintained a flat in Paris and enjoyed a most wonderful international life. Since his retirement he has been teaching mentally retarded children. He has three children of his own, who live in Arkansas and California, and five grandchildren. He has an English step-daughter, and two step-grandchildren, one of whom has just graduated from Oxford. He says, "I think my epitaph could read 'I enjoyed the good life the Lord offered me.'"

**Andrew "Jack" Chamberlain** writes from Palmyra, Va.: "My wife Wanda and I operated our own business (egg production, processing, and marketing) for 35 years, serving a five-county area in New York and Pennsylvania. I have been active many years in a Christian Science church as first reader, Sunday school teacher, and board chairman. In recent years Wanda and I have covered most of the US and Canada by motor home, several

times with up to four grandchildren. One year we took two granddaughters to England and Wales. Last spring we moved to Lake Monticello, Va., a beautiful spot near Thomas Jefferson's Monticello."

Class officers and many classmates hope those of you reading the *Alumni News* for the first time in many years can send in class dues and so continue getting this good magazine! One who reads it well is **Lawrence Cook** from Binghamton, NY. His daughter, Linda Cook De Vona, drew a likeness of Coach Courtney in his single scull which appeared in an ad of Heart of the Lakes Printing Co. in the December 1989 issue, to advertise their book about Coach Courtney. A graduate of RIT, Linda has a greeting card business and does illustrations by commission.

Hope the news items from those of you we've not heard from in many years will continue. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrose Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** This is a continuation of the News & Dues started in September and featuring those who have not had a recent update. I will also try from now on to mention all who are planning to attend our 50th, so please let me know! **Nancy Rider** Bishop writes from Ann Arbor, Mich. that she and husband Ron are both retired physicians. They Elderhostelled to Egypt and Greece last fall and highly recommend this activity. With four children and their families spread out from coast to coast to visit, community, church, and political activities, and Nancy's quilting, they keep very busy, but not too busy to be planning on coming to our 50th.

**Mary Redder** Washburn reported in from Alaska where she retired from college teaching to run the family farm she and husband Richard purchased in 1950 when they came to Alaska. Richard, who died in 1978, was the entomologist at the Alaska Experiment Station. Their four children all live in Alaska and Mary has found that Cornell gave her a wonderful background for her life there. I'm sure many of us feel the same, Mary.

**Janet Bliss** Snyder is still managing her husband's land surveying office and lives in Middleburgh, NY. She serves on the board of Central National Bank (Canajoharie) and as chairperson of the college council at SUNY, Cobleskill. Two grandchildren and lots of nearby family add enjoyment to life.

I still sew but I'm not in **Jane Peck** Dickinson's class. Jane, who lives in Webster, NY, exhibits and sells her creations at craft shows. **Carol Ogle** Woods, down in Richmond, Va., still loves her half-time career as a media specialist. **Barbara Hart** Fogle, Marietta, Ohio, was widowed ten years ago and has three children, two of whom live nearby. She has thoroughly enjoyed the Christmas card exchanges with many of you.

**Audrey Bernichon** Speno Glacken now lives in Boynton Beach, Fla., where she is the busy grandmother of five and active in local library efforts, volunteer teaching, and golf. Her first husband, Senator **Edward Speno, LLB '46**, died in 1971. They had four children. Audrey is married to Joseph Glacken of Syracuse. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.



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Dr. **Adolph Wichman** retired from a very active surgical practice in early 1989, and as a result he and his wife expected to be playing lots of golf in Georgia until early May, then to Ireland, and then on to Scotland for more of the same with his son. Wich says he's always envisioned walking down the fairways of the old course at St. Andrews. He has seen **Bill Van Atta** and **Doug Lindsay** recently and all are looking forward to June 1991. **John W. Sullivan** retired from Eastern Airlines about four years ago but, as he says, reacted to idleness rather vehemently by beginning a second career with the IRS. John says the job is not as stressful as one might expect—the stress is on the other side! He included in his comments an interesting sidelight from many years past. It seems he and I had a chance meeting in Sioux Falls some 45 years ago as we were waiting for reassignment. John says he hopes Eastern keeps flying as his six kids are scattered to the four corners of the US. He expects to attend the 50th.

**Richard J. Newman** is still serving as chairman of the board of Voltronics Corp., with son Scott as president. His wife **Betty (Rosenthal) '46** keeps busy teaching humanities and directing leadership and community relations at the Newark Academy in Livingston, NJ. Son **John '73** is practicing law in Hackensack, and Dick says he is still golfing and playing tennis whenever and wherever. **Jack Weintraub**, who retired for a few months, is back working again, now as secretary-treasurer of the Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Housing Council. They are currently involved in establishing a \$15-million retirement residence for the elderly in good health. It will involve 160 apartments and be in Sarasota, Fla.

Col. **William D. Wade**, a retiree, worked all last year to preserve Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco from the errors and politics of Washington. **Royal W. Treadway** reports that he and his wife haven't been north of the Mason Dixon line or east of the Rio Grande for 34 years but hope to make the 50th. This is not to say they haven't enjoyed all the great places they've been—Hawaii, South Pacific, Arizona, Florida, and California. They are now enjoying retirement in Scottsdale, Ariz. in the winter and the Arizona White Mountains in the summer.

**Paul R. Spiers** enjoys retired life. The Spiers often see Cornellians. In fact, they recently had a luncheon for 25 Alpha Gamma Rhos and wives—this was the fourth get-together in the past year. **John T. Riday** retired in July 1989 and now spends his time traveling and playing tennis and golf. John carries a Number 2 ranking in senior 70s tennis in Washington State and has an 11 handicap in golf. He and wife Barrie recently earned a Nastar Gold Ski Medal at Park City, Utah. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

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Due to editing gremlins, the June and July columns were cut short, repetitious, and generally disappointing to me and I'm sure to all of you. Promises have been elicited to correct the loss of inches as rapidly as possible, for we are really doing interesting and exciting things. For instance, **Prudence "Deedie" Sumner**

Garnard (Whitehall, Pa.) attended the James B. Sumner Lecture by Dr. Perutz, sponsored by our class. She attended a dinner at the Stalder after and enjoyed meeting Dr. Perutz, a Nobel Prize winner.

Thomas Scott, soil sciences professor, wrote of his recent trip to Zamorano, Honduras, made possible by the **G. Burke Wright** Fund, where he lectured and interacted with students and staff. Both funds continue to grow thanks to you.

**Art Foster** (Bellevue, Wash.) looks forward to resuming his active life now that his medical history chapter is ended. **Elizabeth Porter MacCallum** visits her children in California and Florida, travels to Elderhostels in Europe, and took a coastal voyage to Norway. She is also interested in woodturning, and attended the birdwatching with Adult University (CAU).

**Tsu-wang Hu** (Washington, DC) has closed his business consulting office and is into doing nothing for a change. **Charles Passmore** (Newark, Del.) is also enjoying retirement after 24 years with U. of Delaware Experimental Farms. **Bob Lynch** (Lowville, NY) retired after 28 years on the NY Supreme Court. He winters at Sea Palms, St. Simons Island, Ga., working on his golf game.

**John Jackson** (Palm Beach, Fla.) goes home to Haverford, Pa. for holidays and board meetings. **Robert Cooper** cruised the Maine coast on his ketch *Cygnets II* during the summer. He called me when he visited his daughter in Bothell, Wash.

**John Chesebro** (Springfield, Va.), retired colonel, is proud of his grandson who enlisted in the Army Corps of Engineers. **James Bean** (Hustontown, Pa.) boasts 11 grandchildren. He likes to hunt in Wyoming and went to his World War II Army reunion in Arizona.

**Dorothy Dewey** Goodding (Friendswood, Texas) enjoyed her 50th high school reunion and her husband's retirement from NASA. **Kathryn Fiske** Weikel (Pottstown, Pa.) took a whirlwind tour of Europe, making eight money changes in 15 days. **Bertram King** is gradually retiring from his optometry practice in Flushing, NY, and enjoying the winters in N. Miami Beach, Fla.

**Eugenia Slight** Mayer (Becket, Mass.) volunteers at the Berkshire Museum gift shop and spends summers at Lake George where husband Bob races star class boats at the yacht club. **Luis Rodriguez-Gelpi** (San Juan, Puerto Rico) is board chairman, Rodriguez & Del Valle, general contractors. His son, **Luis Rodriguez '74**, was in Architecture.

In 1944 I went back to Cornell to complete my degree. Herbert W. Briggs, the Goldwin Smith professor of international law, was my advisor. His advice to me was, "Someday, Carolyn, you may have to work—get a master's." I took his advice and took it in international law (until recently an oxymoron). I also completed the 18 hours necessary to teach. I taught for 23 years, including 20 in California, so I'm a retired teacher who enjoyed every one of those years. I wish a fond farewell to Prof. Briggs, who made my life as a single mother of six possible. He passed away in January. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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Received too late the card announcing an exhibition of abstracts and landscapes, monotypes done by **Muriel Blum Lipman**, last April-May in New Haven, Conn. Writing it now is to make us all proud of our class artist. **Shirley Shapiro Woods** is a Braille transcriber and hospital volunteer and a lecturer at their local art museum (Natick, Mass.). She and **Bill** visited Delhi (the one in India) in early 1989 to see their daughter. **Alice-Marie Hadley** Eldridge and husband Bill last summer (1989, troops; I'm using "old" news because few of you write me—you're ba-a-a-d) visited **Fred Fodermaier** and Swiss wife **Connie** in Switzerland. Alice, Tom, and I agree this country is gorgeous. Our favorite town is Thun (which we gaily rhymed with sun, until corrected by puzzled Thuners that the word is "tune"). The Eldridges poke back and forth from Michigan to Juno Beach, Fla. and generally lead the good life. Deserved.

Again summer of 1989, **Marion Rossman** Tozier and **Joan File** Mangones visited **Evalyn Skirpan** Ables in Falls Church, Va. Marion also spent the night in Boothbay Harbor, Me. with **Connie (Reed)** and **Dick Wright**. **Laura "Betty" Sigman Bundy** and husband **Don** live in Venice, Fla. Write me more.

**Mary Beth Rolfs** Larrabee and husband Don retired last year after 12 years of running the Washington office for the Governor of Maine. Before that Don had owned and operated his own Washington news bureau for papers from Maine to Alaska, mostly covering Congress. Mary Beth worked with him and helped him put together a memoir of 30 years as a Washington correspondent, *It's News to Me (A Maine Yankee Reports from Washington)*. Anyone who has an interest should send \$11 to their home address (4704 Jamestown Rd., Bethesda, Md. 20816) and this covers mailing. They celebrated retirement by going on a tour of great National Parks in the West . . . of all things, as part of a Syracuse U. alumni group. (Don went to Syracuse . . . oops, there go the book sales, Mary Beth!)

Over a year old is this message but worth printing: **Phyl Dittman** McClelland received certification in Spanish last spring (1989) and now teaches Spanish as well as German classes at Girls' High in Philadelphia. Their son Keith, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, assistant professor at U. of Tennessee at Knoxville, and principal bassoon in the Knoxville Symphony, played with his trio (bassoon, clarinet, and piano) at the International Congress of Double Reed Players in Manchester, England. Okay, who among us can claim such an honor? So.

Can you stand something else from 1989? **Marjorie "Midge" Hunter** Drummond wrote, "A 50th high school reunion brought back a whole mob of friends to celebrate a three-day weekend, **Betty "B.J." Bockstedt** Forgham and **Jim Beardsley**, to name but two. Jim is chairman of the fundraising campaign to save Willard Chapel, the last building still standing at the Auburn Theological Seminary and the only chapel in the world completely designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany. It is a beautiful and unique edifice and imperative we purchase and preserve it. Jim

would welcome contributions, folks. Checks should be made to the Community Preservation Committee and sent to Community Preservation Committee Inc., PO Box 1021, Auburn, NY 13021. Tax deductible. Visitors welcome." Thanks, Midge. (Send me your needlepoint brochure.)

**Grace Reinhardt** McQuillan and son Walter K. traveled Ohio and Kentucky, there to spend a day at the Kentucky Horse Farm Park, and then on to Bethel Park, Pa., and Morgantown, W.Va. Grace later intended to spend her annual week at Lake George. Glad we '43ers keep moving around. Better than just rockin'. **Caroline Norfleet** Church wrote about a *Time* magazine article (this year) on **Ned Hermann '46**. I did not see it; sorry. She said it is "all about new discoveries about how our brains work." So, mine has stopped for now. If you want 1990 news to read, get your pens out and DO SOMETHING ABOUT GETTING SOME MAIL TO SOUTH JERSEY. And, hey, **Sue Krehbiel** Horger, I AM the one who loves ya and needs your news. □ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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It was midnight when Barbara and I arrived home from Denver. The red light on our answering machine was flashing and when we turned it on we heard **Dotty Kay Kesten's** terse message that **Joe Driscoll** had died. *The Ithaca Journal's* obituary called him "Mr. Cornell," a sobriquet Joe would have shrugged off as nonsense, but surely there are very few who have given as much of themselves to Cornell as did Joe. His involvement in so many facets of life on this campus and his contribution to them, not only materially, but personally; his energy and enthusiasm—all had a profoundly beneficial effect on his Alma Mater.

As Joe loved Cornell, he also loved Cornellians. His memory for faces, names, events (especially sporting events) was prodigious. He seemed to know everyone and everyone seemed to know him and called him friend. It seemed to me that he was on a first-name basis with virtually every member of our class. He served the Class of '44 selflessly. At one time or another, Joe was our president, Reunion chair, major gifts chair, Cornell Fund representative, and, of course, the long-time author of this column. He also served as: president of the Cornell Alumni Assn., the Assn. of Class Officers, the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC); a member of the publications committee that oversees this magazine (and, thus, was my boss for a few years); and Lord knows how many other boards, committees, and commissions.

Cornell has lost a favorite son, '44 has lost part of its heart and soul, and many, many of us have lost a dear friend. *Vaya con Dios, Joe.*

Now there's some news from classmates to be written up. During my early days on the *Alumni News*, I edited hundreds of class columns, but this is the first time I've written one—so please bear with me. **Mort Siegler** writes that he and wife **Carol (Shapiro) '47** have "left our Bahamas winter home and found new 'digs' on Longboat Key on the west coast of Florida—it was time to get back to the States." **Ann (Bode) Muth** and husband **Jim '42** cruised through the Panama Canal

on the *Royal Princess* in February. However, summer travel plans had to be modified so Ann could help with two new grandchildren—one was born ten weeks early in New Orleans and is gaining strength; the other was due on July 5 in Alexandria, Va. The Muths planned to spend August in Park City, Utah, in the "cool Wasatch Mountains."

**Jim Olin** will be running for a fifth term in the US House of Representatives this November. Jim writes, "My years in this second career job have been interesting, demanding, complex, and very much worthwhile." He and wife **Phyllis (Avery) '45** have five children, all married, and eight grandchildren. **Burl Kimple** and **Frances (Ward)** write: "Can't imagine any '44 event without Joe! What a loss!"

**Margaret Pearce** Addicks reports that, while visiting friends in Maine last summer, she "found" **Kathryn Beebe Towner** and husband **Jim '43** and "had a lovely reunion." Jim is retired from IBM and their daughter, **Betsy**, a nurse, lives with them. Peg also says she spent time this past March in Paris and visited friends in the south of France. **Curt Andrews** writes that his oldest grandson is "following my dad—**Jim Andrews '17**—and me to Cornell."

**Joan Och** Saybolt was unhappy to have missed her 50th high school reunion in Ithaca, but was reminded that our 50th is coming up in only four years. She and husband **Wayne** (U. of Pa.) have four sons, all college grads, but none from Cornell. Joan also reports that she and Wayne recently moved into the first home they ever built from scratch. "It was fun, but a real challenge—especially imagining what the three dimensions would be like off blueprints." She pursues her second love, painting, at Hilton Head. Says Joan: "I thank Cornell for enriching my life in countless ways and for my love of philosophy, literature, the arts, and good conversation."

**Clare Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** notes that her eldest granddaughter, Jennifer, graduated with honors from Monroe, Iowa high school and will attend Drake U. in Des Moines this fall. Youngest daughter, **Laura**, was married last January and she and husband, **Andy Garfield**, both work for the U. of Wisconsin in Madison. **Clare** and husband **Ruard '43** spent a "delightful evening with **Jim '43** and **Eleanor Beardsley** at their winter home in Hendersonville, NC last March." □ **Charlie Williams**, K-209 University Park, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-3487.

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In a letter from **Prentice Cushing** (Douglaston, NY) he again regrets he was unable to make our 45th Reunion but verifies his willingness to take over this job of class correspondent in 1991—for which I love him! And Cush, did you know someone else out there loves you? I had a most wonderful visit with **Mary Lib (Mershon)** and **Bill Hoffmann** (Hawkins, Texas) who had not attended Reunion; what a shame. During lunch they plied me with questions about who was there and what we did. **Mary Lib** asked about you, Cush. "I love that man!" she said. "He was my first date at Cornell and I'll always love him." Bill didn't seem to mind a bit deferring to a Beta brother. And by the way, many people at Reunion were

looking up their first dates.

**William Berley** (New York City) is finishing up his last year as chair of Adult University (CAU). He and **Isabel (Mayer) '47** had a wonderful CAU tour of Thailand with Professor David Wyatt were to attend two CAU courses this summer on campus. Son **Richard '75** visited Bill and Isabel from Seattle with their three grandchildren. Daughter **Jan Berley '78** was married in December in Corvallis, Ore. Evidently retirement (1985) has agreed with Bill: he says the days are too short. In honor of his 45th Reunion he and Isabel endowed a Cornell Tradition Fellowship in the College of Arts and Sciences as a way of giving something back to Cornell for what they have received. Right on! And we'll be talking more about such gift giving. Speaking of CAU, we understand that **Robert Epstein** and wife **Connie** (Port Washington, NY) went to Belize in February for "The Tropics Next Door: Belize from Highland to the Sea," with Professor John B. Heiser. Bet that was a great trip.

**Eve Mink** Ingraham (new address: 94 Fogland Rd., Tiverton, RI) moved to her summer home for all-year living. Her husband passed on in 1979. Their only Cornell child, **Andrew '75**, is working at Digital. He married **Sharon Brewster**, also '75, who is active in public television. Eve's daughter works for Pharmacal, and another son is an art dealer. Eve is in pursuit of jazz. She goes to all the regional jazz parties in the country. Also travels by freighter all over the place. Good recycling is her civic contribution. Good to hear from you, Eve.

**Brice Bloodgood** (Alpharetta, Ga.) and wife **Pat (Hoagland) '47** are both retired and are on the road a lot with their RV. He's back in school again and works at the hospital. They visit their children and grandchildren, golf, and ski. They went to Alaska in June, expected to have friends from Japan visiting in July and August and go rock hounding in September in Minnesota. Does anyone stay home? This being August 1 there's a big time lag until you receive your October *Alumni News*. To fill the gap, and to get the news out to more of our class, **Jim Shaw** and I, your 50th Reunion coordinators, are gathering material for a Class of '45 newsletter which **Ed Leister**, our class president, will send out. I hope by the time you receive this issue you'll have the newsletter. There are 1,600-plus on the '45 class roster, but only 262 currently receive the *Alumni News*. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

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**Frank "Bud" '47** and **Dorothy Hotchkiss Haberl** still enjoy the good life in Golden, Colo. "We are both avid sports participants which includes tennis, skiing, and hunting—and recently we considered ourselves 'old enough' to take up golf. We have three granddaughters and one unknown. Finding it a privilege to be 'seniors' as we get all kinds of breaks in sporting events—and Bud even gets to ski free at Vail."

We thank the following for dues: **Charlotte Cooper** Gill (Hurley, NY), **Judith Gold** Reiher (Des Plaines, Ill.), **Clara Hefernan** Ferguson (Canton, Me.), **Arlene**

**Newton Hilton** (Cumberland, RI), **Ruth Magid Woolfe** (Peekskill, NY), **Marian Michaelis** Goldsmith (Bedminster, NJ), **Caroline Steinholz** Goldsmith (NYC) and **Carolyn Diehl** (Englewood, NJ).

**Ginny Dondero** Pfundstein (Winter Park, Fla.) retired in March 1989 a year after her husband's retirement. "We are having a ball—doing all those things we never could do raising and educating seven children." They planned to leave last April for a five-week trip through the southwest and California, and hope to see **Priscilla Alden** Clement, **Joyce Manley** Forney, and **Pat Murtaugh** Woodworth—"you know what we will be doing—talking!"

Jim and **Carol Skaer** Ryan's daughter Maureen presented them with a granddaughter in May 1989. "Maureen attended the 40th and we are both looking forward to 1991! The new directory is great! Thanks to all who work so hard for '46." **Jean Allanson** Sutter is a fashion coordinator/buyer for Jabot, Ltd. in Manitowoc, Wisc. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

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So where did the summer really go? Many of us now in various stages of retirement know that it still slipped away awfully fast, even without our daily contributions to the GNP. And for fall, we have a fresh stack of news notes to work with. Thank you, and here goes . . . **Sawyer Thompson Jr.**, Juno Beach, Fla. and some 50 other Floridians visited Washington, DC in late spring and participated in his representative's congressional conference. The group, indeed, had a full plate, including briefings by Vice President Quayle, Supreme Court Justice Scalia, Defense Secretary Cheney, NASA's Admiral Truly, and others, plus visits to Kennedy Center, the Botanical Gardens, the National Gallery of Art, and plenty more. From "barbershopper" **Matthew "Wes" Farmer** out there in Chanhassen, Minn. come specially arranged words and music to "Meet Me at Twilight." This song is one more effort to "keep America singing" and get us ready for the **Don Berens** Reunion clinic, covering all those old favorites, coming in June 1992. Be there or be square!

Adult University (CAU) continues to generate warm praise from participants. We learn that **Ruth Cohn** Maltinsky, **Melba Levine** Silver, **Isabelle Mayer Berley** and husband **William '45** were among recent "travelers." Our classmate and United Methodist pastor **Lawrence E. Dunn**, and wife Barbara, have retired and bade farewell to Syracuse; they now call 2893 Sommerset Dr., Elmira, NY home, where they will be near Larry's father. Several classmates have written to comment upon their "bumping into" Dr. **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt** Bryant on their TV screen, or as one of her census-taking troops in the field. Bimby, obviously, came up with a big and very challenging job as director of the census. **Adrina Casparian** Kayaian not only worked on the census but, along with husband Berge, enjoyed a delightful Nile cruise and visits to Israel and the Holy Land. Another intrepid traveler checks in from Albuquerque, NM, as **Marjorie Ann Montrose** Ault lists Alaska, Spain in August, and Southeast India for Christmas.

Now, that's some itinerary!

We're losing another teacher. **Esther Neustatter Bates** has retired from first grade duties with an "enough is enough" final word. Many plans have been made with husband **Marty**, no doubt including some time away from their pad in Kenmore, NY. Happy landings! Not all of us are retired. **Marian Calale** is still laboring long and hard there at 30 Rockefeller Place to keep NBC TV tops in the ratings. We retired GEers wish you well, Marian. Recently retiring is **Charles R. Cox**, president of West Penn Motor Club and our man about Pittsburgh. Bob (or Charlie) and wife **Nancy (Lain) '48** added an Alaskan cruise as part of their entry in leisure land. That's all for now. Write if you get work. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

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**Doris "DeeJay" Gordon McGinnis**, Newark, Del.: "Put five through college. Have nine grandchildren. Daughter graduated from William and May last year. **Phil '44** and I are independent for the first time in 40 years. It's great! We are both retired and now work for Habitat for Humanity constructing new homes or rebuilding after gutting old ones. I volunteer-teach prenatal and postpartum classes in state health service center concentrating on the teenage population. Also am founder and instructor of Childbirth and Parenting Education Assn. Inc. I just recently learned how to fill out this News & Dues questionnaire! Solution to today's most pressing problem is to do it!—Reply to all the stacks of mail requesting money that have piled up for several months!"

**Frank Weigle**, Quaker Hill, Conn.: "I'm a physicist specializing in acoustics. Actually didn't graduate until 1950. Solution to today's most pressing problem is to retire." **Gene Amber**, Stuart, Fla.: "Still married to Kathy, wife of 144 years. (That's what it says—RP.) Last year, last week, and yesterday I was playing golf. What I would rather be doing other than filling out this form? You guessed it! Retired as executive vice president, investments, Berkshire Life Insurance Co. Moved to Florida last year and reunited with old wing man USMC Air Corps. We now shoot eagles, birdies, pars, but mostly bogeys instead of Japs. Am ultraconservative. Most recently learned that you can die of a lot more things than I ever thought possible. Solution to today's most pressing problem is to elect Dan Quayle."

**Louise VanNederynen Atteridg**, Granby, Colo.: "Have 11 grandchildren. Lots of cross-country skiing in Grand Teton Natl. Park, making Christmas stollen, hiking, and quilting. Husband **P. T. '46** and I hike and cross-country ski regularly with **Mary Osborne** Singlaub '43 and **Lou Tyler '47**. Empty nest and retirement are lots of fun. Have known that for four years. Solution for any problem is to go skiing." **Jim Gannon**, Coram, NY: "Almost all of 1989 I protested at abortion clinics. Was arrested ten times and spent 85 days in jail. Sometimes the police used pain compliance and I was sore for six months—but all is well now. I expect to continue protesting the killing of unborn babies starting in February—4,500 babies are killed every day

in our country alone! Most recent new thing I learned was how to persuade mothers not to abort their babies. Solution to today's most pressing problem is communication, education, tolerance, and, most important, pray for guidance in all our problems." Dr. **Leon I. Hammer**, Indian Lake, NY: "Most recent family event is the 'birth' of my book *Dragon Rises, Red Bird Flies*. A year ago I was prodding my publisher to get the book into print. Last week I was prodding my publisher to get the book into print. Yesterday I prodded my publisher to get the book printed. I would rather be sailing. Solution to today's problem is to retire."

**Rosalie Smolin** Mandel, Lakewood, NJ: "Son Larry admitted to the bar in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, joined Wolf Bloch in Philadelphia. Yesterday visited Cornell friend, Dr. **Rosaline Resnick** Joseph '49. Would rather be basking in sun on tropical isle. Recently learned that the computer robot HAL in movie *2,001* was named by using each preceding letter in IBM." **Bob and Marjorie Wright Mueller**, Mt. Airy, Md.: "Purchased lot in Orlando, Fla., and will be wintering there. Took four children with us in 29-foot motor home and explored the West for three months last summer. Have traveled full time for 5½ years with 140,000 miles on our motor home. You've missed a lot if you haven't seen our beautiful and diverse US of A." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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As this column is being written in super hot, humid July, we are having trouble with the concept of Big Red football time. However, plans are underway for somewhat organized gatherings of the "Spirits and Traditions Classes" of '48, '49, '50, and '51 at the Yale game in New Haven on November 3 and the Columbia game in New York on November 10. Four "great era" classes will meet to tailgate, reminisce, and cheer Cornell to victory. Peerless Leader **Richard Lustberg** is preparing a mailing with details. There will be a university luncheon with limited seating at Columbia; the overflow and hardy ones will tailgate right outside the stadium. At Yale, we will meet in parking lot "C" (unless the Yalies change the designation), which is the first lot on Central Ave. off Derby Ave. (tucked away just before the Armory and across from the Coxe Cage and tennis courts). Look for the class signs!

Staying with fall and football, we received a collection of poetic thoughts from one of our readers who chooses to call him/herself: Albee Moore Wittier, Class Grammarian. Reading the name fast equals "I'll be more wittier," so we realize that both legs are being pulled, but the following effort from Albee is perfect doggerel for Homecoming:

"Fall" From Grace  
(for those of us who get together in the fall)

For those of us—not of summer ambience,  
We look to autumn as a renaissance.  
We patiently await the settings of  
September,  
The occasions of October, and even the no's  
of November.  
But the calendar that signals a harvest moon

Alerts the young at heart, that it's time to re-une.  
 Soon we'll meet far above the water of Cayuga  
 To recall "disa and data"—not stored in any computer.  
 We'll reminisce and, of course, insist with glee  
 How those who came after didn't subsist as we.  
 But will we forsake our stake in heaven  
 When we break bread with our brethren?  
 For to oft repeat a fib is forbidden  
 Even the polite glib "you look great—no kiddin!"

All right, who is this great talent? Is **Walter Peek** on the loose again? **William "Red Dog" Johnson**? **Dick Brown**, **Franklin "Pete" Bush**? **Marty Coler Risch**? **Bette McGrew Benedict**?

Scurrying to get up to date on the news, we report the following from **Mel Bennett**, Moberly, Mo.: "After sending youngest son Chris off to the U. of Missouri last fall, we took a 40th wedding anniversary trip to Nashville and up the coast to my high school reunion in Newburgh, NY. Then, on to Ithaca for Homecoming and services at the church where we were married 40 years earlier, on Oct. 15, '49." **Ed Koenig**, Bethesda, Md.: "Retired from Federal service in 1983 after a 25-year career spanning seven agencies. Now in law school and expect to graduate in 1992 at age 65 and specialize in law for seniors." **Constance Williams**, Horseheads, NY is still enjoying retirement from teaching.

**Thomas Cohill**, Amityville, NY: "Civil engineer with Copat Construction but recently closed on building lot on east shore of Cayuga Lake, five miles from the campus where we plan to relocate in a few years." Now, that is good **Cornell planning**. **Jack Edwards**, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.: "Retired, nearly settled in here, and plan to devote time to collecting antique toy trains, stamps, and coins. Planning to travel to Europe." **Dick Gilbert**, Lexington, Mass.: "Being in real estate, I have to keep collecting rent on my apartments to cover trips with wife **Joy (Stern) '51**, to Mexico, Ireland, Antigua, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, and Hawaii this year." We trust you will allow Joy to fit her Reunion into this schedule.

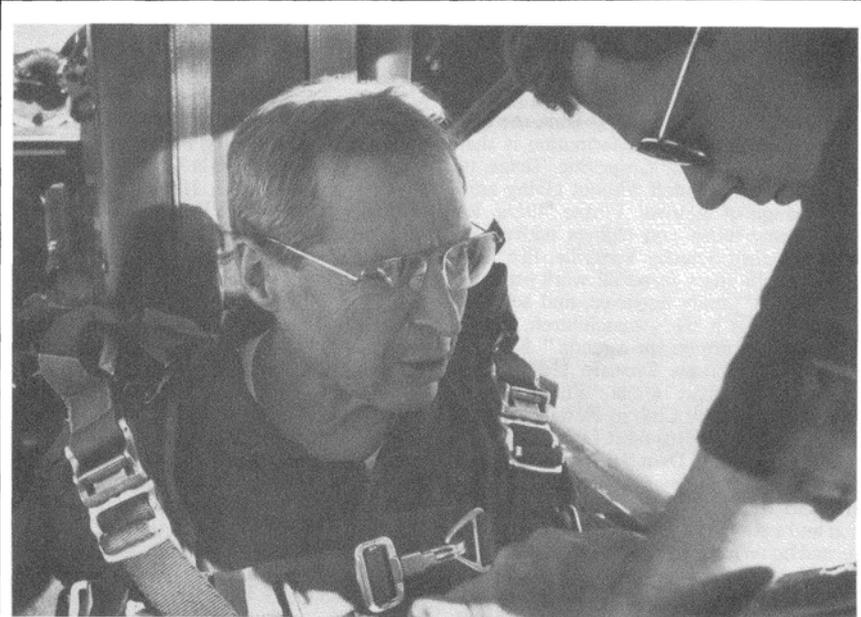
**Edward R. Smith**, Yardley, Pa.: "Became a sales and marketing consultant after Champale was bought by another brewer. Trying to 'give something back' by doing volunteer work with VITA and the Township of Lower Wakefield in Bucks County. Most years, we attend at least one or two Adult University (CAU) sessions." Speaking of CAU, **Wallace Beardley '46** and wife **Marilyn (Aikman) '48** attended the Africa session, **Max H. Kraus** and wife went to Belize, and **Don Sutherland** and Susan did the Tortola jaunt. Several of you have asked how you can find out about the CAU programs. Write CAU, 626B Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. This "plug" is for **Ralph Janis '66**, director of CAU.

**William Vosseller**, Perth Amboy, NJ reports that two '49ers, himself and my fraternity brother **Charlie Cope**, were unable to make Reunion but held their own mini-reunion last fall at a camp ground in Pennsylvania.

Charley, retired from DuPont, is studying earth sciences as a hobby. "Under fiendishly high pressure," Charlie? "Voss" retired from NL Industries, has a part-time job with the EPA that allows ample vacation time. **Ted M. Levine**, Rye, NY: "Development Counselors, the firm I founded to help places attract business and tourists, is now 30 years old. Early this year we were selected by the state of

Arizona to help broaden the state's economic base. This is the 29th state with whom we have worked."

**Len Lehman**, Gaithersburg, Md.: "Nasty illness (now cured) persuaded me to begin retirement by changing law firm status from partner to counsel. Full retirement scheduled for 1994. Wife is fully retired and we look forward to travel to our 'away' chil-



## Thrill of a Lifetime

**R**obert Halperin zoomed into retirement with a ride in the cockpit of an F-18 attack jet of the Blue Angels, the U.S. Navy's flight demonstration team. This was last March, in truth about a month before Halperin officially stepped down as president and chief operating officer of Raychem Corporation, the firm he was instrumental in establishing as a major supplier to the aerospace industry.

Petty Officer Second Class Gary Tisdale, at right, is shown helping Halperin get situated in the plane before being treated to almost an hour of near-vertical climbs, sharp turns, loops, and rolls. Then Blue Angel pilot Lt. John Foley turned the controls over to Halperin. "It was fantastic," he reports, "The power of this aircraft is incredible . . . I'll never forget this."

Halperin, who earned the BME degree in 1949, served in the U.S. Air Force in Korea and worked for General Motors, Bank of America, and the Dumont Corporation before joining Raychem in mid-1957, a few months after its founding. He and wife Ruth are the parents of three children, and live in Atherton, California. And Halperin hasn't bailed out entirely, yet: he continues as vice chairman of Raychem's board of directors and chairs the corporation's Raynet subsidiary.

**Robert M. Halperin**  
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dren, **Jeffrey '77** and wife **Diane (Becker) '78**, and our daughter Amy, now with the Theater Ballet of Canada. Other two sons keep us company in the Washington, DC area." **Tony Tappin**, Oak Brook, Ill.: "Vice president corporate marketing for FMC Corp. Asked to stay on another year so I will retire in 1991. Busy soliciting funds for the Tower Club in this area and talked to classmate **Gerry Loewenberg**, who is arts and sciences dean at Iowa U."

The mystery of Reunion-past has been solved by the following from **Walt "The Trapper" Boychuk**, Flower Mound, Texas: "I missed our 40th because I stopped getting the *Alumni News!* First miss!" **Walt**, the reason you missed Reunion information is that you moved from exotic Grapevine, Texas, to beautiful Flower Mound without giving anyone a change of address. Please '49ers, let Cornell know when you change addresses. **Joyce Giering Scholle**, Yorkville, Ill.: "Retiring after 35 years in social work—mental health clinics, family agencies, and schools. Will really miss it but grandchildren, volunteer work, etc. are on the agenda." Another retired social worker, **Connie Hoffmann Elsasser**, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Found a real haven at the Cornell Club of New York with classmate **Miriam Burnett Uhlman**."

The reticent Dr. **Don Singer**, Evanston, Ill. has been scooped by his wife **Ruth (Horwitt) '58** who told us that after a great Reunion and a stay in the Finger Lakes area they returned home for a big event. Don, on the faculty of Northwestern U. Medical School since 1968, was invested with an endowed professorship, the Chester and Deborah Cooley distinguished professorship in cardiology. Good show! **Lois Meehan Darley-Wiener**, Missoula, Mont.: "Publisher of Scribe Write Books. Spent four months as the office manager for the Montana Committee for the Humanities at Montana U. Good to be back in a university atmosphere." **William E. Johnson**, Hampsted, NC: "Except for recurrent bouts with cancer, I am happily retired at Belvedere Plantation." **Steve Profflet**, Laurel, Md.: "Engineering manager with Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Steve Jr. finally decided to get married." It happens, Steve.

I regret to report the death of **William R. Fritts** of Darien Center, NY. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** It must be poetic justice that I, who made suggestions how we might increase readership of the Class Notes, am given that task, along with **Ralph "Cooly" Williams**. If any of you want to know the whereabouts of a classmate, please write to me. Also, besides what you are doing, I would like to report thoughts, feelings, reminiscences of Cornell, and thumbnail impressions and experiences of exotic travel. I was sorry to miss Reunion but was hiking and having poetry sessions in the Lake District in England. I am now a partner in a New York consulting firm that works with employees of large corporations undergoing restructuring. I sold my apartment building in Westport, Conn., and am now in a townhouse in Fairfield, Conn., one mile from the Merritt

Parkway. **Phyllis Shaw** and Bill, her one and only of 25 years, visited me in August. Their plans included a family reunion in Washington, DC and on to Chincoteague, Va. to swim with wild ponies! Phyllis reported that **Maria Nekos Davis** and husband George will be in the Dordogne Valley this fall. She also wants to know where **Arthur '49** and **Nancy Persons Delaney '49** are these days. She last heard of them when they were in Sea Island, Ga. The university has them at 4505 S. Yosemite St., #120, Denver, Colo., Maria.

**Herman Albertine** writes that he is now retired but busy. He traveled three weeks in Russia, followed by two in Europe. He enjoys boating and fishing off beautiful Amelia Island, Fla. His address is 3419 Fiddlers Bend, Fernandina Beach, Fla. He is in contact with **Bill Koch '49** and **Bob '49** and **Nancy Grignon Worsnop '52**. **Susan Sprague '66** is a neighbor. **Manuel Zimmerman**, a veterinarian in Pelham, NY, traveled through Morocco, Senegal, and India in 1990. His address is 54 Sheldrake Pl., New Rochelle, NY. **Ken Bovard**, an animal science professor at Virginia Tech., retired in 1988. Ken lives at 505 Ascot Lane in Blacksburg, Va. and hopes **John Marcham** likes 414 E. Buffalo St., where Ken first lived at Cornell.

**Patricia Fritz Bowers** has moved to 145 E. 16th St., New York City, and enjoys sailing the Long Island Sound and skiing in the West. She is an economics professor at Brooklyn College, CUNY. **J. Douglas** and **Dorothy Patterson Dodds** are moving from Wisconsin to 7 Mountain View Dr. in Willsboro, NY. Doug has retired from the American Breeders Service and Dottie from teaching. They traveled in New Zealand and Australia in March of this year and to Alaska in 1989.

**Janet Lippincott** Lugo works as a copy coordinator for *Time* magazine in NYC. She also does volunteer training for Alternatives to Violence Protect (AVP), a Quaker program working mostly in NY State prisons. Janet has traveled in England, Scotland, Wales, and the Rhineland, Germany, and has run AVP workshops in England. She stumbled upon a cheering crowd in Cologne, Germany, but found they were cheering Gorbachev, not her. Janet is trying to write a historical novel based on the Lippincott family homestead which she found in Devon, England. She found it is listed in the *Doomesday Book!* Janet is living at 433 Clinton Ave., Albany, NY.

**Edwin A. Kinne**, 733 Hardin Dr., Pittsburgh, has retired from US Steel, and now works full time as marketing rep. for the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is active in the Pittsburgh Cornell Club and Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) interviewing for Cornell. He attended the Paris Air Show in 1989. **Howie Heinsius** is still head of Needham and Grohmann, an advertising agency specializing in hotel and travel accounts around the world. He is a member of University Council and sees **Dick Brown '49** and **Dan McCarthy '48**. Howie lives at 7 Buttonwood Lane, E. in Rumson, NJ. He's still trying to play golf! All three children are with hotels or in advertising. **Thomas Hollowell** of 2936 Gessner, Houston, Texas has retired from Tenneco but is doing natural gas pipeline consulting. His leisure time is spent on golf and travel.

**Gretel Russell Hackel**, Box 156, Crowley, Colo., enjoys ranching and farming. She sees **Clara (Melvin)** and **Walt Thomas '51** from Baldwinsville, NY, and **Sally Nichols Perkins '49** of California. **Peter Coates** and wife Lucile have leased out their marina to a friendly competitor and sold their steel fabrication business to one of their three sons. They spent four months on their sailboat in 1989, sailing from Peoria, Ill. to Rochester, NY. They had dinner with **Jim Wright** and wife Diane in Batavia. Peter talked briefly with **Don Smith** on the phone. Next year, they'll be on the boat for a year.

**Robert Pfeifer** is living at 31157 Providence Rd., Pepper Pike, Ohio and still hanging in with GE Lighting. Bob has been active in Cleveland United Way and continues as an officer and worker for the Fairmount Presbyterian Church. **Audrey Rossmann** Sharman of 20 Oak Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY enjoyed the pre-Reunion evening at **Margie Leigh Hart's** in NYC in January. She had great fun seeing so many classmates and getting the Reunion spirit in gear. While in Florida in February, she and Bill had dinner with **Sally Stroup de Groot**. **Seeley** and **Mary Mapes Phillips** took an alumni tour of Australia and New Zealand with a wonderful group in November 1988. Seeley retired with a bang when he had a double heart bypass in July 1989. He is recovering very well and keeping busy with gardening and working on the community services board. Mary is active in church and hospital auxiliary volunteer work.

I welcome all suggestions and especially letters and phone calls from you all. If you notice some details missing from your personal news, it was because I couldn't read some words; either my eyesight or your handwriting. Since we are all about the same age, I guess it's a bit of both, but this is my nice way of asking for you to write as legibly as possible! Please include the class of all Cornellians you mention. Thanks! □ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 371-6965.

**51** The May Cornell Club of New York newsletter contained an article on **Roger Ross**, the club's general manager. He was persuaded to take the job when the building was only a shell, and as a result was able to help plan its finer points. Now as manager, I'm sure he would especially welcome all members of the class. **Burt Saunders** has been keeping busy, not only as a veterinarian but head of several leasing companies. A fire at the animal hospital in January caused no injuries but a lot of damage to the living quarters. He and wife **Lucille (Fein) '54** have just moved to 2 Burd St., Nyack, NY. Their daughter **Maureen '83**, DVM '87 and her classmate now run the animal hospital, while Burt and another daughter, **Zena '79**, MBA '81, run the leasing office. **Dick Darragh** has been elected to lead the Chenango County (NY) United Way for 1991. Their goal is to raise in excess of \$325,000 for the year.

**Len Steiner** (Woodlands Rd., Harrison, NY) has been retired for over a year and is enjoying his expanding family of grandchildren. A trip to Ireland and England last fall, and winter in Arizona keeps it all interesting. **Bill**

**Swift** thinks he is bucking a trend. He remains as active as ever, operating a tourist canoe-outfitting business in northern Ontario; 350 canoes and capacity for 450 people. A few years ago he started manufacturing high-tech canoes as a sideline, and last year made over 500. In the past few years he and wife Wendy have camped for three weeks in the Australian Outback, trekked for four weeks in western Tibet, taken a dugout canoe into the interior of Surinam, and survived a week at the Club Med in Guadaloupe. He has run the 70-mile General Clinton canoe race four times in the last ten years, and this April went to Nagaland and Assam in northeastern India. OK, the rest of you who are couch potatoes: get up and move—none of you is too old!

**Bill McKinnon** of Beverly Shores, Ind. is retired. He still is a volunteer for the local Literacy Volunteers of America, a group trying to provide basic education and living skills for people over 16 who have no permanent address. Meanwhile he reports that he has finally conquered his computer and is writing some short stories. Winters in Acapulco, Mexico with friends make the time pass rapidly. **Nelson Meader** reports in from Tupper Lake, NY (81 Ivy Terr.). Despite some physical problems he is up every day, and with eight children the family news keeps pouring in. **Dwight "Joe" Miller** is not a six-to-six man any more, but has a couple of part-time jobs to keep him "out of trouble." He still lives in beautiful Dutchess County, NY and is an appraiser. Three grandchildren keep him young.

I hate to end on a sad note but we have the following deaths to announce. Dr. **Robert Hartlieb** (aerospace engineering), Aug. 30, '89, Woodland Hills, Cal.; **Henry Blewer** (Ag), Feb. 12, '90, Vestal, NY; and **Cecil Snyder** (mechanical engineering), June 1988, North Brunswick, NJ. The class also regrets the death of **Charlotte Virginia Rivers** from injuries suffered in a traffic accident in Washington, DC, on June 24, '90. She had been a professor of foreign languages at the U. of the District of Columbia since 1968.

That's it for this month; keep the news flowing. This column will be nothing when you don't give us news. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

**52** **Jack Veerman** reminds us the '91 fiscal year started in July. If you did not receive June 1990 News & Dues letter, let us know please; pre-40th class directory research is underway. Your Reunion officers so far are **Joyce White Cima** (Ithaca), **Dave Plant** (Rye), and **Stu Merz** (Cleveland). Ideas and volunteers are a comin' in. From hard dollars to romantic verse:

The trees are in their autumn beauty,  
The woodland paths are dry,  
Under the October twilight the water  
Mirrors a still sky;  
Upon the brimming water among the stones  
are nine and fifty swans.

Ithaca and Trumansburg skies were not "still" a year ago for Homecoming, but Yeats' words to "The Wild Swans at Coole" are close reflections for those returning to enjoy Beebe Lake's wildfowl (minus the 50 swans).

**Rudolf G. Kraft Jr.** of Kraft and Drury,

111 W. St. John, Suite 1040, San Jose, Cal. 95113, is opting for dixieland at lunch. **Dick Dye**, 15 Rockledge Rd., Pleasantville, NY, reports "the 40th Reunion is in our plans." (We're hearing that a lot, with two years to go!) Dick adds, "Anita (Meyer) and I look forward to taking our son Javier to Ithaca . . . first year in architecture . . . we'll all be going to Chile in December to celebrate Christmas with Anita's family."

**Merton D. Meeker**, 133 Barbourtown Rd., Collinsville, Conn., updates as follows: "My wife **Phyllis (Bivins) '54** and I have just completed our first official year of retirement . . . Connecticut countryside. It seems we are busier than ever. Phyllis is on the board of the local visiting nurses' association and is active in the local garden club and Canton Historical Museum . . . is a part of the Cherry Brook Chimes . . . handbell choir. I'm consulting part time for my former employer, Otis Elevator Co. In addition, **Walter Gerould '44**, chair of the local SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) chapter, has got me active as a SCORE counselor providing advice on a volunteer basis to small business people." Mert, remember '52 runs as a "small business" too . . . keep this in mind?

**Marylou Bussing Morrow**, 18227 Barbuda Lane, Nassau Bay, Texas, continues to teach full time at the College of the Mainland in Texas City. Her discipline is English for speakers of other languages, and composition.

From Rochester (55 Emmons Dr.) **Lewis B. Ward**, MD expected to be away in July for a ceremony in Novgorod, Soviet Union, linking Rochester and Novgorod as sister cities. "Daughter Naomi will be part of a small singing group. I will direct at the party afterward. With appropriate substitutions we will sing 'Give My Regards to Novgorod.'" With such obvious international songwriting abilities it will behoove the June 1992 planning committee to sign you up in advance. Or perhaps we could float a competition?

Villanova, Pa. (1518 Mt. Pleasant Rd.) remains home to **Elizabeth Ridenour Somers** (Mrs. Joseph V.), who tells of two grandchildren (Kathleen Elizabeth and Alexandra Marie). Both of Elizabeth's children, **Leslie Somers Rahling** and **Dr. Joseph V. Somers, Jr.**, live in the Philadelphia area. Joe Jr. is an anesthesiologist at Presbyterian Hospital.

The only comment from **John W. Hendriksen**, 1089 Bluecastle Lane, Virginia Beach, Va., was "My wife and I are planning on your 40th Reunion." So we are focusing!

**Helen Scott Santilli**, 7855 Armadillo Trail, Evergreen, Colo., is waxing nostalgic. "Over the years I have often wondered as I read the Class Notes if I ever attended school with these other names . . . I shall contribute a line or two and perhaps find we knew each other. I am presently happily settled in a lovely mountain home (about 8,000 feet) outside Evergreen, Colo. which I share with Dr. **Thomas "Lyn" Barber, MS '61, PhD '69**. We have a total of seven adult children, none married, and no grandchildren . . . three large, friendly, and personable dogs. I have just finished a term as president of the Opera Colorado Guild, a support group of over 550 members for Opera Colorado. We produce some spectacular world-class opera in-the-round each spring. The 1991 productions will be *Don Carlo* and *Elixir of Love*. Come try op-

era in Colorado! Meanwhile Lyn and I are training daily for our first bike tour in France . . . three weeks in September, part of which will be through the chateau and wine countryside. We are both looking forward to having more freedom from our volunteer, full-time jobs!"

Here's a couple just revving up for more. **Bob Conti** writes of his immediate plans with **Eleanor "Elle" (Hospodor)**. They are usually at home at 3565 Timberland Dr., Easton, Pa. Bob says, "I received my PhD in business and economics from Lehigh in June. Elle and I leave for a year in England, on July 26. I will be doing post-doctoral research at the U. Cambridge."

Hope to see you in Ithaca; Dingle, Dublin, Ontario, Low Countries were tracks we made this last few months. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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Somewhere between Reunion and football, a band of classmates celebrated summer at the Poconos retreat of **C. Richard "Rich"** and **Gracie Jahn** in July.

Many came from afar, like **Jack** and **Carol Parker** (Rochester, NY) and **Pete** and **Lois Crane Williams** (Maryland) **Tom** and **Judy Tweedale** brought Trouble, a real animal mentioned previously in these dispatches, from Delaware. **Charlie West**, fresh from three weeks deep in the heart of Thailand, and **Warren Leach**, an old hand at the paddle, gave **Claire Moran Ford** a canoe tour. **Clark Ford** has it on tape. **Donald "Luther"** and **Veronica Sayers Haight** stopped en route to Syracuse. Mark present **Bill** and **Bev Read**, **Jim** and **Sandy Blackwood**, and **Hat** and *moi*. Rich grilled steaks under Japanese lanterns beside a wooded lake where power boats are out. There were vino, six-foot sandwiches, Jennies, swimming, and great good company at the centrally isolated compound where Gracie spent growing-up summers. Even **Richard Joseph Bacher**, son of the Jahns' daughter, **Maddy**, and **Tom**, got into the spirit of the occasion, knocking back prune juice at his first '53 event. **Maddy's** sister, **Jessy**, was adjusting to life after Stanford.

Meanwhile, out around Cornell West, **Paul** and **Roberta Friend Downey**, **Harry** and **Debbie Knott Coyle**, and **Dave** and **Sandy Rossin** have gotten together every three or four months since Reunion 1988. Sometimes **Bob Eskin**, **Leslie Papenfus Reed '54**, and **Tracy '54** and **Aubra Chadwick Storer '56** join in. Start making plans for the football game at Stanford next fall, says Dave. Hey, how about a '53 block? And remember the beer train to Ann Arbor in 1952? Hmmm. Encore?

From Big Sur, resort owner **Alan Perlmutter** and **Nancy** would like to see more Cornellians around their River Inn motel-restaurant-general store-gift shop-gas station-swimming pool. In San Rafael, orthodontist **Joe Gryson** continues on the faculty of UC, San Francisco. Daughter **Karen '86** is with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati. Active in Bay Area politics, **Bill Steinmetz** urges New Yorkers to try the change to the climate of San Francisco. One of his daughters, **Melinda**, chose to come east to Skidmore for college.

Others haven't decided yet (one's in fifth grade).

*Sun* sports confrere and long-distance runner **Gene Segre**, of Palo Alto, is "in a manner of speaking, recently retired, or at least I left the Syntex Corp. where I have been developing new pharmaceuticals since 1964. My career there began with research on one of the more consequential drug discoveries of our time, the oral contraceptive, and continued with my direction of the development of the well-known antiarthritic and analgesic, Naprosyn. In the last decade, as senior vice president, development research, I directed evaluation of some 48 new chemical entities, seven of which have been approved for marketing in the US. My 'retirement' thus far has been busy. Our burgeoning biotech industry has a great need for experienced scientists to advise them how to develop their promising chemical leads into therapeutic entities. That has given me ample opportunity to consult, reaping the fruits of my experience without the strictures of full-time employment. I look forward to more time to see the world without competing business obligations, and a distinct improvement in my tennis game."

**Irv and Sheila Lefcourt Goldman** saw their children in Los Angeles after a year-end vacation in Hawaii where Irv mastered boogie-boarding at Hermosa Beach. Daughter Alice (Dartmouth '83) is a pediatrics resident at Children's Hospital. Her brother **Glenn, Grad** (Dartmouth '87) is at Cornell Medical College.

**Bob Dunbar**, of Columbus, Ohio is another bi-plane pilot. He flies a Skybolt. In Okemos, Mich., Michigan State U. Professor **John Allen**, a food manufacturing and retailing expert, has joined the Hormel board of directors. Back from Africa and Switzerland, **Stanley Landau** sails off Long Island and tries his hand at short stories on his home computer besides practicing urology. **Rick and Barbara Kelly**, of Yardley, Pa., report a third grandkid. **Richard '51** and **Marianne Aber Rippe** note that all their children are hitched. Marianne's president of the New Jersey Academy of Psychology.

We are much diminished by the loss of **C. Dickie "Tex" Williamson** to pancreatic cancer last May. He was owner of a worldwide work-and-sportswear firm, an open sea yacht racer, boat builder, pilot, biker, skier, hunter of white-winged doves in Mexico, president of the Fort Worth ballet—and sterling Reunion company. Of his last illness, a Texas friend said, "He took it very well. I think he took it a lot better than his friends took it." □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** Thanks for rooting for **Maurice "Bus" Ryan**—he has been elected secretary-treasurer of the American Hotel and Motel Assn. effective Jan. 1, '91. He has been with Marriott for 30 years and is senior vice president of Marriott hotels and resorts. He and wife **Carmen (Lovre) '57** live in Atlanta. **Bob Kennedy**, chair and CEO of Union Carbide, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Aspen Inst.; he has been moderator of their seminar on the corporation in society. The Aspen Inst. is an international organization whose pro-

grams are designed to enhance the abilities of leaders in all sectors to understand and act on issues challenging the national and international community. **Fred Reidenbach** has been appointed manager of the North Jersey commercial sales office of the Toane Co. in Livingston, NJ.

The Adult University (CAU) has had some '54ers on hand recently—**Richard Neilsen** was in Belize in February, **Dr. Myron** and **Linda Zisman** studied ecology and astronomy in Arizona, and **Joe '51** and **Diana Heywood Calby** were in Kenya and Tanzania. **Dana Dalrymple** continues on detail from the US Dept. of Agriculture, where he helps administer agency support for international agricultural research centers and programs. His wife, Helen, is a public affairs specialist with the Library of Congress and a collaborator on a new book, *Advertising in America; the First 200 Years*. Eldest son, Daniel, is a student at Parson School of Design.

**David Lewis** also works for the government, as a supervisory chemist for the Army Ammunition Activity. He and wife Mary Ellen live in the country near Bedford, Ind. **Ronny Colen** Fogel and Henry have recently moved across the pond to 23 Potter Pond, Lexington, Mass. They attended Reunion with daughter **Allie Altman '79** and Carl Drisko, and their son, a Cornellian in training. **Ethelyn (Murray) and Richard Allison** are busy working on the renovation of their house in Del Mar, Cal., but have taken time out for a sailing trip in the British Virgin Islands and a trip to France. Their first grandchild is Christopher. **Jack Vail** reports that they are a nationwide family—daughter **Karen '84** is a vice president with Bankers Trust in New York City and son Jack (Lehigh '86) is in sales for AST computers in the San Francisco area.

**John and Theresa (Savarese) Cini '55** are at home in Potomac, Md. and John is chair and president of Cini-Little, headquartered two miles from home. They are design and management consultants in food service, laundry, and solid waste, with offices throughout the country and affiliated offices in Japan, Australia, and England. Daughter **Diane '80** is working as a consultant to the firm in computers and programming. Theresa is the president of Interior Space, Inc., an interior design firm, and she also serves as secretary-treasurer of Cini-Little. To complete this family business, daughter **Laura Cini Parker** is marketing director in their Boston office, near brother John, his wife Jody, and uncle **William L. Cini '63**.

**David Narins** recently moved to Santa Monica, Cal. and is flying as captain on DC-10s for American Airlines. He stays in touch with some of the class and is looking forward to our next Reunion; by then he will have retired—as will many others, I suspect. Already retired is **Sandra Goldberg Roche**. She has been principal of the Little Red School House in New York City and is now writing who-done-its. Good luck, Sandra—we'll look for your name in print!

If you'd like to see your name in print, get those News & Dues letters back to me. Look forward to seeing many of you at some football games this fall. □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Ca-

naan, Conn. 06840.

**55** **Hazel Bowdren** Ritchey lives in Raleigh, NC, but visits family around the country; her job as a consultant in personnel and training involves travel about half her work time. **Don Mielke** is semi-retired from his veterinary practice, and now owns and operates a bed and breakfast, the Gravenstein Inn, near their home in Sebastopol, Cal.

**Rima Kleiman Jarvis** and **Jerry '54** of Oceanside, Cal., recently visited the Marquesas Islands, boarding a copra boat in Papeete, Tahiti, and spending several weeks enjoying freighter life in French Polynesia. Rima is retired, but "busier than I thought I'd be," with swimming, gardening, dressage lessons, and "getting ready for grandparenthood." Rima can look for advice to our newest members of the Grandparents' Club: Herb and **Phyllis Birnholtz** Melnick of Cleveland; **Jane Trynin** Feder and husband of Brooklyn; **Joe and Vera Steiner Simon** of Sarasota; **Evelyn Holland Scher** and husband Bob (Sands Point, NY); the Langs (**Roberta Bellis**) of Pittsford, NY; and **Renee Miller** Mayer and husband. Renee, by the way, is a partner in the law firm of Riebesehl, Mayer & Millman in Garden City, NY.

It's always great to hear that old friends are staying in touch. **Dick Mathewson** and Delta Tau Delta fraternity brothers **John Massey** and **Don Maclay** and their wives got together on the *Queen Mary* in Long Beach, Cal., to celebrate the marriage of Dick's son. They all had such a good time that they reconvened shortly afterwards in Huntington Beach to toast John's birthday. New York City lawyer **Bob Tischler** attended the wedding of **Joe Silverman's** youngest son. Joe's new daughter-in-law is the daughter of **Thomas W. White '56** and the niece of **John P. White '59**. "Joe is as nice as ever," Bob says. "Thankfully, some things don't change." **H. Ron Bush** sends us the guest list for a Pi Lambda Phi party last summer at the East Hampton, NY home of **Robert "Sam" Abrams '56** and wife **Marilyn (Green) '56**; **Richard** and **Gail Panenfeld Hoffman**, **Howard Epstein**, **Les Suchman '56**, **Michael "Chucker" Cornman '56**, and **John and Laurie Walber**.

**John D. Baldeschwieler**, chemistry professor and chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical engineering at the California Inst. of Technology, has been awarded the ACS New York Section's 1990 William H. Nichols Medal for "outstanding contributions in the field of chemical physics as applied to structures and reactions of practical importance." □ **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110-A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

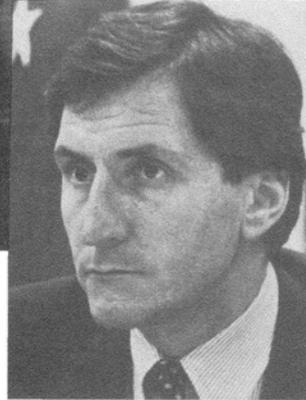
**56** We heard that **Margaret Ann Cartwright** Link of Raleigh, NC, a librarian at North Carolina State U., chaired a Centennial event this past April that won the 1990 John Cotton Dana Library Public Relations Award in an international competition. Congratulations. **Robert Chernaik** of Brookhaven, NY, a practicing internist, just celebrated ten years as chief of

## Cornellian Candidates

**Renee Miller Mayer**  
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LINDA COHEN



**Robert J. Mrazek**  
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Some voters on Long Island's North Shore will be offered a ballot next month containing the names of *two* fellow-Cornellians: Renee Mayer is running for the office of district court judge from the Town of North Hempstead and Representative Robert J. Mrazek, of Centerport,

shares the Democratic ticket in his bid for re-election to represent New York's Third Congressional District.

Attorney Mayer has practiced law, handling matrimonial, family law, criminal and civil matters for more than a decade, and has held leadership positions with the Nassau County Bar Association as well as a number of community and educational groups. Her home is Port Washington, where she has lived for twenty-three years.

Mrazek, who has served in Congress since 1982, first went to Washington in 1969 on the staff of Senator Vance Hartke (D-Indiana). Back on Long Island he was in business, then a county legislator before running for Congress, where he serves on the House Committee on Appropriations. Mrazek claims authorship or sponsorship of legislation dealing with problems as widely ranging as attempts to ease the immigration of Vietnamese Amerasians and to reform the nation's medical-malpractice adjudication system.

medicine at Brookhaven (LI) Memorial Hospital. He is medical director of the Brookhaven health-related facility. Greetings from **Carol Rosenberg Feder**, who lives in New York and spends the cold winters in southern Florida.

It was great to hear from **Lenore Palefski Shulman** of Hillsdale, NJ, who is vice president of the Reliant Ribbon Corp. We hope to see you at the 35th, Lenore. **Emily Weinwurm** retired in March 1989 after 33 years as employment service manager with the NY State Dept. of Labor in Plattsburgh, NY. Emily is a life member of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle which meets semi-annually in Washington. We have been thinking of having a panel on retirement options at our next Reunion. Emily, would you be interested in participating? **Herbert N. Cohen** of MJH Enterprises, Binghamton, NY has been awarded the designation of board certified broker by the International Brokers Assn.

We still continue to see articles about our classmate **Robert Polhill**, the former hostage, who attended Cornell from 1952-54 as a member of our class. **Alan Pense** has been named the provost and academic vice president at Lehigh U. effective this July. Good luck. A belated congratulations to **Sandra Albert Wittow** for her exhibit last year of paintings, entitled "The Disenchantment Series," at the Art Museum of South Texas in Corpus Christi. Sandra lives in Colorado. Most of that "series" had previously been shown in the Close Range Gallery of the Denver Art

Museum. Perhaps we might have a small exhibit of your work, Sandra, at our Reunion? Sandra reports that she saw **Myra Dickman Orth** in Vail a year ago.

**Stanley Diengott** of San Diego, Cal. retired from his favorite avocation, USTA Tennis Umpires, after 15 years. He told us the highlight of his career was umpiring the Davis Cup and 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. **Judith Combs Gallinger** of Peru, NY is family/employment counselor at the Family Support Center at Plattsburgh, NY Air Force Base, dealing with military families. **Robert Goodman** of Alberdeen, NJ graduated from Harvard Law School in 1960, and has since been involved in various areas of labor and employment law, representing unions, then NLRB and management at BAF Corp.

On January 8, '90 Dr. **Thomas J. Kerr IV** of Westerville, Ohio became the fourth president of Kendall College in Evanstown, Ill. For the previous five years he was president of the Grant Medical Center Development Foundation of Otterbein College in Westerville. Good luck. Heard from **Shirley (Dean) and Hersch Loomis** of Pebble Beach, Cal. Hersch is a professor of electrical and computer engineering at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey. Shirley is a professional freelance calligrapher. Lt. Col. **Charles H. Meier Jr.** (Air Force ret.) is a first-year student at Denver U. Law School. Sensational.

**Nicholas Reitenbach**, Cos Cob, Conn. tells us he has been involved with some close

Cornell friends in taking steps to rejuvenate Sigma Pi. The group includes **Jim Keene '57**, **Doug Parker**, **Dave Dewey '54**, **Dick Avazian '59**, and **Jack Hitzel '59**. **James Strickler** of Lafayette, Cal. just finished a two-year master's program at JFK U. in conjunction with the National Training Laboratory toward organizational development skills. Jim is still with Chevron Corp. in the field of HR development. **Allan Bean** of South Windsor, Conn. has just celebrated his sixth anniversary of running his own business, Bean's Writing Service, a sole proprietorship specializing in industrial copywriting. Here's to many more.

**Patricia Brodie Brentani** of Concord, Mass. is a clinical social worker with a full-time private practice specializing in couples, family therapy, chemical dependency and co-dependency. Sounds like another good Reunion panel discussion to me. **Arlene Shatsky Chasek** of New Providence, NJ is director of special projects, Rutgers U.'s consortium for educational equity in New Brunswick, directing teams to improve women's and minorities' participation and enrollment in math and science courses and careers. **Gwen Grohmann** des Cognets of Lincoln Center, Mass. says "with three weddings and three grandchildren, our family now totals 13." Gwen is active with the Teach to Recovery program of American Cancer Society and Mass. General Hospital as a full-time volunteer.

**Susanne Kalter** DeWitt of Berkeley, Cal. works in the clinical biology department

of Cetus Corp., a biotechnology company. She is using polymerase chain reaction to monitor the viral load of AIDS patients on Cetus clinical trials as well as monitoring antibody levels of patients on immunotherapeutic regimens. **Lenore Spiewak** Feldman of Lawrence, NY has been national president of the National Council of Jewish Women since 1987. **Peg Jones Halberstadt** of Wyoming, Ohio, is still working with the government, and husband **Dick '53** with Procter & Gamble. **Joe Henninger**, Akron, Ohio, changed jobs "again." Now with Akzo Chemicals Inc., as national account director, tire industry. Joe says the good news is "we will stay in Akron."

**David Hugle** of Larkspur, Cal. is another retired member of the class. He has been elected executive vice president of Merola Opera Program, the training wing of the San Francisco Opera. **Kathleen Rooney** Irish has been advertising account executive of Gannett Newspapers since April 1979. She lives in White Plains, NY and she and husband Tom built a second home in Gouldsboro, Pa. **Patricia McGoldrick** Kay of Metuchen, NJ, education professor at Baruch College, City U. of New York, recently finished a program in botanical art and illustration at New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx. She has had a number of illustrations published recently and is teaching art courses part time. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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**Ellin Salit** Rind and her daughter started a foundation in 1987 to bring information and guidance to stutterers throughout the US and Canada. Ellin has published a book for teachers, *The Stutterer in the Classroom*. For more information you can contact her at the Stuttering Resource Foundation, 123 Oxford Rd., New Rochelle, NY. For the past 21 years, **Nancy Krauthamer** Goldberg has been director of Learning Foundations in Ithaca, a private learning center for college test preparation, planning, and selection as well as improving academic skills. **Susan Howe Hutchins** is doing similar work, having recently become an administrator at the Sylvan Learning Center in Longmeadow, Mass. This is a branch of a national tutoring company which helps students improve their grades as well as prepare for the SATs. Sue and **Bob '56** acquired a new daughter-in-law last fall when son Chris was married.

At Cornell she was **R. Lee Lawrence** but after living, marrying, and bearing three children in the San Francisco Bay area, Rachel Lawrence has returned to the NYC area where she is a broadcast editor for the Associate Press in Newark. Rachel's new address is 139 Acme St., Elizabeth, NJ.

The grandchildren are coming! No doubt a phrase heard with more frequency in '57 households these days. **Virginia Meaker** Kleinhans, a special ed teacher in Lancaster, Cal., has three; **Gerry Kravitz** Loeb, an administrative manager in a computer business, has two; **Francine Hassol** Lifton, a computer systems administrator, has one; but perhaps **Dorothy Eiseman Litwin** claims the record so far—she and **Thomas '55** have five! Dorothy is an executive in business with her husband, son **Stuart '81**, and son-in-law

**Brian Kronick '82**. □ **Judith Reuswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Adult University (CAU) continues to grow in popularity. **David Hirsch** attended the session in East Africa, where President Rhodes was also a participant. **Larry Farer** was involved in "The Natural World of Sapelo Island (Georgia)," a CAU favorite.

Those of us in the Midwest know and have no doubt had the opportunity to sample the delicacies of the Maisonette, Cincinnati's fine five-star dining establishment. **Michael Comisar**, CEO of the Maisonette Group, a conglomerate of several excellent restaurants in the Cincinnati area, has received (along with brother Lee, U. of Cincinnati '53) the Significant Sig award, the highest honor Sigma Chi has to offer. Other recipients—John Wayne and Barry Goldwater.

After 20 years at Drexel Burnham, most recently as manager of their Philadelphia office, **Steve Laden** has joined Wertheim Schroder in a similar capacity. Steve will be working in depth with the private investors group at Wertheim. **Jeff Laikind** has been appointed US general chairman of athletics and finance for the 14th World Maccabian Games to be held in Israel in 1993. A medal winner in past games, and US team captain in the 1989 games, Jeff will try to tackle this current assignment and continue the Prudential-Bache investment management wins in New York City.

Out of Business—**Sam Bookbinder** has sold his interest in Bookbinders 15th St., the delightful Philadelphia restaurant, to his brother, and has his feet up while deciding what to do next. Helping him decide is his 1-year-old granddaughter. **Charlie Wells** didn't waste any words: "Spouse's Name—Helen; Occupation—Retired."

Cornell Business—**Charlie Stanton** is treasurer of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) and serves on the Glee Club advisory council. He's also president and CEO of Charles Pratt & Co., offering custodial, tax, accounting, and other financial services to private investors and serving as a central administrative office linking approximately 500 members of the Pratt family. **Paul Rosenbaum** is active in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), formerly known as the Secondary Schools Committee. **Paul Noble** stepped down from the University Council last year after five years of service and is currently on the public relations committee. **Phil Kneen** is a board member and regional vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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This column comes to you from the peak of summer in hot, but still green, Philadelphia, where local Cornellians recently have enjoyed an afternoon outing at the farm of **L. Bill Kay '51**. . . tours of his estate, swimming, good food, and usual Cornell conviviality. We'll also soon be sending off the new freshman class members from this area at another get-together for all of them (our tenth sendoff, **Marcia Goldschlager** Epstein '64 reminds us); hard to believe it's that time again. We still have much '58

class news, so on with it.

**Ken Murray** "has been bouncing around a bit in the foreign service as an agricultural attache in US embassies," from Germany and England in the '60s to the Ivory Coast, Peru, and Indonesia since then, the last from 1987 to next year. Ken has recruited for Cornell on his rounds. All of the Murrays' seven children are grown, with just two remaining in the Virginia university system. Ken can be reached, and would like mail, through American Embassy/Jakarta, APO San Francisco, Cal. 96356. **Peter Oettinger**, PhD physicist, is chief operating officer of his firm in Waltham, Mass., a spin-off named Photoelectron Corp., spun from parent firm Thermo Electron. Peter integrates laser technology with advanced electron beam columns; you may see his work in action in future electronic devices. Eldest son **Philip '91** is returning for his senior year in Architecture, studying regional and urban planning.

**Lois Bates** Walnut writes that daughter **Susan '94** lived last year in Risley just down the hall from her mom's old room. Lois was between jobs when she wrote last fall. **Carol Boeckle** Welch, now a retired teacher, sends her regrets at having missed seeing everyone at the New York City Tower Club dinner in 1989; she and Peter were visiting their daughter in Scotland at the U. of Stirling. **Edward Taylor Jr.** retired his eagles after 30 years with the Army and joined the staff of a telecommunication company. Ed and Rose still reside in San Antonio. Eldest daughter Monica has joined the Marriott Corp., and youngest daughter Jenine also works for Marriott in the San Antonio exercise and fitness center. Ed, a Hotelier, never did get into the hotel or restaurant field, he writes, but at least his daughters are. A news clipping from **Dick Kay** relates that **Ed Fox**, "who built the Student Loan Marketing Assn. ('Sallie Mae') into a major financial enterprise, is leaving as its president and chief executive to become dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth U." Ed said in the article that he planned to apply the same amount of energy to being dean that he had put into the Sallie Mae post. Congratulations, Ed!

A ten-page resume appeared in the News & Dues mail from **David Goldstein**, Esq. David has had quite a career in law practice, it appears, and is practicing privately now on Park Ave., living at 200 E. 78th St. (Apt. 4C). **Gerhardt "Gery" Torborg** sends a new address: RR #1, Sheffield, Mass.; the Torborgs sold their country inn in 1988 and are now restoring a 1760 house in Sheffield while Gery's consulting business in process machinery is also keeping him busy. **Neil Maccormick** is involved with coastal management for NY State. He had planned to visit Scotland last spring and did visit classmate **Anne Southworth** Smith and family last year, along with contacting **Jeff Wiese**, Neil's senior year roommate. **Harriet "Gig" Auerbach** Peters continues her work as counselor and administrator in the Johnson Graduate School of Management. **Cindy Rau** Sears continues her work also as a "specials coordinator" for Pella Windows in W. Caldwell, NJ.

**Dr. Michael Garofalo Jr.** is now vice-chair for the neurology department at St. Vincent's Hospital in NYC. He's also associate

professor of neurology at NY Medical College. Son Michael and daughter Cara have graduated from Boston U. and Princeton, respectively. **Walt** and **Sylvia Davis** still reside in Walworth, NY, where Walt is a software engineer with Business Applications Info. Dr. **Bob Delaney** is a systems analyst with IBM in California, and lives in Agoura. No other news from Bob; likewise, many others of you sent no News, but did send Dues. Thanks at least for that support; we'll hope to hear more from you on the next round. Cheers. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034.

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"The creative person is at the heart of a society's capacity to improve the human condition," said Adele Simmons, president of the MacArthur Foundation, as she announced the organization's coveted annual awards to gifted people. Among this year's winners is **Sidney Wolfe**, a physician and director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group in Washington, DC. The group, founded by Sid and Ralph Nader in 1971, works on issues of health care delivery, workplace safety and health, drug regulation, food additives, medical device safety, and environmental health issues. Sid and his staff frequently testify before Congress on health matters, and are leaders in monitoring and trying to ensure enforcement of health and safety legislation. The MacArthur grants, which range from \$150,000 to \$375,000 over five years, are designed to free "exceptionally gifted individuals" from economic constraints, and may be spent as the recipients choose. Congratulations, Sid!

Our congratulations and best wishes, too, to **Dick Hai**, who married Rose Texter of Rochester, NY Nov. 4, '89. They are living in Easton, Pa., where Dick is valve marketing manager for the Victualic Co. His daughter **Jill Hai '85** is practicing law in Boston with Edwards & Angell. **Phil McCarthy** of Short Hills, NJ, writes that his oldest son, **Phil '86**, went on to Duke Law School, now practices with Winthrop Stimson in New York City.

**Joan Appel** Lees, Potomac, Md., continues to work for Xerox Education Services—"a temporary job now going on five years." One good aspect of the job, she writes, is frequent trips to Rochester, where she sees her Cornell roommate **Roslyn "Roz" Bakst** Goldman. Joan's son James graduated from Ashland College in 1989 with a BS in hotel/restaurant administration. Her daughter, Dana, attends a local community college.

After 18 years at Polaroid, **Paul Morris** of Harvard, Mass., moved to the Dennison Manufacturing Corp. in Framingham, Mass., where he is director of manufacturing. "I'm delighted with this move and thoroughly enjoying the change," he writes. **John Dalton** of Wyckoff, NJ, was elected to serve a second term as chairman of the NJ Health Products Council, a statewide nonprofit information and public affairs agency composed of New Jersey's major research-oriented health products companies. Jack, who is senior regional manager of state government affairs at Hoffmann-La Roche, joined the firm in 1968; he has been in their public affairs division since 1981.

**Fred Nichols** has returned to the States,

living at 416 N. Cypress, Stockton, Kans. "After many years in overpopulated and crowded developing countries, we chose the peace and quiet of the wide open spaces of Kansas," he writes. "I will do short-term consulting while wife Merit reviews and takes exams . . . Then, ??? We remain open to suggestion, but after ten years of medical practice and teaching, Merit wants to continue as a medical doctor and I want to keep my hand in international development." **Bruce Pfann** has a new address: 11 Seamans Rd., New London, NH. So does **Harry Stern**, who has moved to 1337 W. Belden Ave., Chicago, Ill. And **Cyrus Knowles** has moved to 1133 Towlston Rd., McLean, Va.

Making plans for the December holidays and winter vacations? Here are some ideas from jaunts taken last winter by classmates. **W. Hardy Eshbaugh**, botany professor at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio, spent Christmas in Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. "We had spent Christmas 19 years earlier in Ecuador at the beginning of a three and a half month research trip," he writes. Sure enough, this year's trip was followed by nine days of research work in Bolivia. **Jane Taubert** Wiegand was among our members who went on skiing safaris. This past year she hit the slopes at Jackson Hole, Salt Lake, and Sugar Loaf. **Diana Drake** and husband Sherrill Cleland were in the Far East for three weeks, while Sherrill lectured on world economic topics at several universities in China. The "grand finale:" Thanksgiving with friends in Hong Kong. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

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**Ron Pereira** is organizing a '60 mini-reunion at Homecoming—Cornell vs. Brown, Oct. 27, '90, and hopes to gather a large crowd. For details on getting together, contact Ron at (703) 494-0223. A familiar face stared back from the front page of the business section of the *Chicago Tribune* at breakfast a few days ago. **Dick Robbins**, attorney and editor and publisher of *Computer Counsel*, had been interviewed about the reluctance of lawyers to take advantage of the myriad of software programs available to help them be more efficient. According to Dick, "Less than 3-5 percent of lawyers have computers on their desks. They need software desperately, but they are very slow to automate."

In Red Hook, NY attorney **Woody Klose** pursues a legal activity steeped in history and tradition. As president of the Red Hook Society for the Apprehension and Detention of Horse Thieves in Dutchess County, he carries on a tradition begun in 1796, and heads an organization that has met on the first Saturday in February since 1824. "It's got to be the greatest organization in the world," he notes. "It meets just once a year, and we haven't had a horse theft in years. Thieves are so terrified of us that they leave our horses alone."

For architect **Robert Einaudi**, history and tradition are a way of life and the heart of his profession. As head of Cornell in Rome, he oversees a program which involves up to 15 professors and 30 courses a year. He also maintains a practice that emphasizes restoration and museum exhibition, but has included

design of everything from schools to a city in Saudi Arabia. Recently he served as a consultant to the Vatican in planning an event to mark the full restoration of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling.

**Katherine "Kay" Sullivan** Abrams, engineering manager for Prime Computer, has had a heavy travel schedule back and forth to the United Kingdom the last year. Daughter **Beth Abrams '92** is in Arts and son Michael is a high school senior. **Jane Finnegan** Kocmoud joined Kay and her family at their home on Cape Cod over Labor Day 1989. **Mary Ludlum** was married to David Baker in February 1989. They're enjoying the luxury of relatively unscheduled retirement in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Linda Karp Blumenthal** is a science editor for Merrill Publishing Co.; husband **Saul '57**, PhD '62 is a professor at Ohio State; and son **Edward '87** is a neuroscience grad student at Yale. Daughter Alice is U. of Iowa '86, and son David, a 1990 high school graduate, was planning on Cornell when Linda wrote in October 1989. **Susan Foote Browne** and **Larry '59** enjoyed a week of sailing in the San Juan Islands and up to Victoria, Vancouver Island, BC, last summer with **Tom Luthy '59** and wife Beth, and **Bob '59** and **Jan McClayton Crites '62**. The Brownes also had a visit from **Marcia Dunning Powers '61**, who is now living in Fairlee, Vt. (Box 201, Hebbard Rd.). **Valerie Decker** Cole received the U. of Rochester's annual award for teaching excellence, as East Rochester's choice in 1988. She is now back teaching at Brighton High School, after six years at East Rochester.

In recent elections, **Gary Darche** has been chosen president of the Queens County Bar Assn., and **Bruce Davis** is president of his chapter of the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers. Gary's wife Rose Ann recently received her master's in school counseling from St. John's. Bruce has a new daughter, Erin, born Oct. 4, '89, and joining brother Eric, 6. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

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With our 30th Reunion coming up quickly, plans are well under way, enthusiasm is high, and classmates are signing up! Do plan to be part of the festivity June 6-9, '91 in Ithaca. Along with all the positive news about happy events in the lives of classmates, we recently have received several notes with sad or tragic news, and want to share those with you. Psychiatrist **Paul Peckar** was severely injured by a pipe bomb as he opened a package he received by mail at his office in Fairfax County, Va. in June. As of this writing, he is in critical condition at the Washington Hospital Center and is expected to be so for some time. A Paul J. Peckar Fund has been established by his community, and donations can be made to it by contacting the Fund at 2516 Sherwood Hall Lane, Suite #305, Alexandria, Va. 22306. **Daryl Davis Furno** passed away in June, leaving her husband **Robert '59** and two sons. She was executive vice president of Halbrecht Associates of Stamford, Conn., an executive search firm in the field of artificial intelligence. Dr. **John Summerskill**, who became Cornell's

vice president of student affairs in 1958, passed away at the age of 65 in New Jersey. Subsequent to his tenure at Cornell, he served as president of San Francisco State U., a Ford Foundation advisor at Haile Selassie U. in Ethiopia, an associate for the Inst. of Public Administration, vice president of the Educational Testing Service, president of Athens College in Greece, and president of the NJ Wine Growers Assn.

A news release from the National Art Materials Trade Assn., announced the election of **Peter Brandeis** as director. Pete is president of A. I. Friedman, New York City, and resides in Scottsdale, Ariz. At the time of the dedication in June, **James Spindler** and his family had the pleasure of rowing in a four-man shell named for his brother, **Alan '55**, who passed away this past spring.

Career updates: **Joyce Berger** Goldman is the director of the Office of Energy Grants and Programs for the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities; **Robert W. Herdt** is the director for agricultural sciences at the Rockefeller Foundation, with responsibility for all foundation agricultural projects in developing countries worldwide; **Paul S. Raphael** has received his certification for the Diplomate American Board of Electrodiagnostic Medicine, his second American board certification; and **John "Jay" Treadwell** now has his own catering company, Movable Feast, which caters for all types of functions in the Washington, DC area.

**Michael Roberts** recently completed a challenging assignment as chair of a 20-person group of senior representatives from the European communities, Japan, the Soviet Union, and the US who were charged with exploring "the full range of practical matters associated with a possible four-party collaborative effort to carry out engineering design for a multi-billion-dollar magnetic fusion energy engineering test reactor."

**Bill Eaton** writes that he has become increasingly involved in Cornell activities over the past several years by assisting in the design of the Statler Hotel, spearheading the \$1 million fund drive for kitchen equipment; planning the kitchen, restaurant, and laundry facilities for the Cornell Club in NYC; co-chairing Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN) for Maryland; serving on the 125th anniversary committee in Washington, DC; serving on the Hotel School's triad committee; representing Cornell at the inauguration of the president of the U. of Maryland; teaching on campus; and paying tuition for daughter Number 3. And—he is planning to attend our 30th! We hope you are, too! □ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, Ohio 44720; home: (216) 494-2572, business: (216) 438-8375.

**62** Get your address book handy; we have lots of new addresses to report this month: **Robert J. Frishman** has moved into the city at 229 E. 28th St., 6K, NYC. Mamaroneck is still home to **Patrick J. Pennucci Jr.**, now at 680 Post Rd. W., Apt. 3L. Change for **S. R. Ackerman** is 31 Glen Head Rd., Glen Head, NY. **Howard Becker's** mail now goes to 80 Center Lane, Holcomb, NY.

**William C. Rustay** is a project engi-



**Judith Rensin  
Mandell**

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## Have Book, Will Publish

**J**udy Mandell, of Earlsyville, Virginia, is a great believer in self-reliance. She has spent the past twenty-five years writing non-fiction self-help articles and books and had three books published in the past three years.

She was disappointed, though, with the way publishers handled some of her earlier books, which include handbooks for computer users, guidelines for writers seeking publication of their work, and *The One-Hour College Applicant* for prospective college students.

Encouraged by husband Gerald L. Mandell '58, she turned down a handsome advance and a contract with a well-known firm, decided to publish her latest effort herself, and formed Platen Press (Box 4505, Charlottesville, Va.).

Hot off the press this summer came *Golden Opportunities: Deals & Discounts for Senior Citizens*, in which she lists not only the widely known discounts offered people older than 50 by car rental, cruise, and airline companies, but those offered by parks, golf and ski resorts, museums, zoos, and gardens, along with those available from financial institutions and other businesses.

Mandell hopes for quick sales of the first 10,000 copies, with revised editions every-other year. By early fall she reported Waldenbooks and B. Dalton, as well as a distributor for libraries, had agreed to purchase the book for sale nationally. "I'd like to sell 50,000 copies. We'll see," she told a reporter from the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, calling her publishing venture "a whole new world."

near for Gaymar Industries in Orchard Park, and commutes to 107 Brookpark Dr., Amherst, NY. "Cranking up the computer to re-establish correspondence with Cornell friends" is **Bill Wallis**. Bill is a facilities engineer with Merck & Co. and lives with son William IV, 11, at 1921 Stony Brook Circle, Scotch Plains, NJ.

Same address (8 Warren St., Lexington, Mass.), new name for **Carol Lounsberry Boris** (Mrs. Harold N.). Communicate with **Michael O'Toole** at PO Box 17497, Indianapolis, Ind. **Jonathan K. Shaw** has opted for warmer winters at 1208 Venetia Dr., Spring Hill, Fla. "For the nonce," Ellen and **Mark Friedman** have relocated to 400 Southpointe Dr., Apt. 704, Miami Beach, Fla., to resuscitate Mark's Quality Cleaners & Laundry. Mark and **Mike Friedman '64** inherited the business from their father last year. The Friedmans welcome calls from Miami Cornellians.

Across the country, **Glenn Smith** calls 166 Altura Vista, Los Gatos, Cal., home. Until July 1991 **Robert '61** and **Mary Ann Huber Franson** will be in Apt. 1412, 8210 111th St., Edmonton, Alberta. Bob is heading a project for the U. of Alberta law faculty on computer applications in law. Mary Ann is a technical editor. The Fransons will return home to Vancouver, BC, just about the time son **David '91** is graduating.

**Judith (Hurevitz), PhD '89** and **Joel Bernstein** have made a long move. Joel is professor of chemistry at Ben-Gurion U. of the Negev, and their mail goes to PO Box 244, Omer, Israel 84965.

**John and Carolyn Chauncey Neuman '64** have two Cornell offspring: **Nancy '90** and **Scott '93**. John is a management consultant with Coopers & Lybrand in New York City. Correct address for the Neumans is 1 Clark Lane, Rye. More corrections: **William J. Feldman** lives at 36 Slabtown Creek Rd., Blairstown, NJ. **Allen Male's** address is 5837 Bluegrass Trail, Coopersburg, Pa. You can reach **James O. Moore** at Box 274, Worcester, Pa. Jim is engineering manager for Moore Products.

Age Concern England employs **Barbara Federer** Meredith as a policy officer. If you're traveling, look Barbara up at 49 College Rd., Epsom, Surrey, England. **R. James Alexy** lists his occupation as "executive" with an address of 1028 Euclid Ave., Hunting Valley, Ohio.

Another temporary move for **Tom '59** and **Faith Miller Roelofs**: they are spending Tom's sabbatical in Prescott, Ariz. (3055 Chichicoi Lane), where Tom teaches engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U. He enjoys combining his engineering career with his new hobby of aviation. Faith is earning her Arizona teaching certificate. They'll return to Honolulu, where Faith teaches at the Hawaii Nature Center. She took "the trip of a lifetime" with Adult University (CAU) last January, with two weeks in East Africa accompanied by President Rhodes and Professor Emeritus **Howie E. Evans '44, PhD '50**. Lucky lady!

An interesting note from Dr. **Helmut L. Karbiner**: "Hedy and I had 'a couple of beers' with **Will Anderson** in Portland, Me., where he lives. Will is our expert on beers and breweries, and has published a total

of three books on the subject. *Breweriana Americana* was favorably reviewed by the *NY Times*. He hasn't changed and neither has his capacity for the golden brew." Hal, who did his residency at Cornell Medical Center, is a principal in Main Line Women's Health Care Associates in Rosemont, Pa. He and Hedy and their son and daughter make their home at 222 Hansell Rd., Newtown Square, Pa.

Dr. **Barbara J. Leibowitz** is director of licensing and development at Pfizer Inc. She's in Apt. 112, 215 E. 68th St., NYC. Yet another physician checks in: **Hub Mathewson** has been appointed medical director of Cape Cod Hospital. He practices pediatrics with Hyannis Pediatric Group. Hub's older son, **Mike '88**, is at sea on a research vessel in the South Pacific sponsored by Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. Son Denny graduated from U. of Vermont in psychology and daughter Alicia is at Middlebury. Mathewson mail goes to PO Box 514, Barnstable, Mass.

Psychiatry is Dr. **Bill Jones's** specialty. He is in private practice in Fort Collins, Colo., and serves as consultant at Warren Air Force Base. Wife Barbara received her PhD in psychology from Colorado State this year, the culmination of "a real family effort." The Joneses live at 1401 Parkwood Dr., Fort Collins. Their oldest son Patrick was married in June to the former Barbara Moore; both attend U. of Denver.

In Evergreen, Colo., **Jim Lansdowne** has begun a new financial planning practice, The Acacia Group, in Aurora. He is taking course work for the CFP designation and is very active in the Denver Chamber of Commerce. Wife Ginger is manager of sales training and development at Adolph Coors Co.

Not far away, **Larry Gilliland** is treasurer (tax collector) of Summit County, Colo.: "the heart of Ski Country USA!" Larry is up for reelection this fall. He was named County Treasurer of the Year in Colorado in 1989. Mary Ellen continues writing, currently book number ten. You can stuff their mailbox #499, Silverthorne, Colo. And you can stuff mine, too! □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

**63** Hello, again. As usual in the fall, we have lots of news of children and academics. **Alan Sapakie** went from Mesa, Ariz. to Scandinavia, coaching a select girls' soccer team. He must have done a good job, as the team won the Norway Cup (world's largest youth soccer tournament), the Denmark Cup (second largest), and the Dalecarlia Cup. Congratulations! Alan's older son is at the U. of Michigan, younger son a member of the All-Arizona Chorus. **Heidi Friedrich** Payment also has collegian children: a daughter getting her master's at Wheelock College in Boston and another daughter at Nazareth College in Rochester, NY. Heidi is co-chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) in Rochester and works part time in sales at a jewelry store. In her "spare time" she is chair of docents at the Memorial Art Gallery and travels, most recently to Egypt.

**Stelio Seferiades**, of Athens, Greece, saw his son **Angelos '93** enter the Hotel school last fall, exactly 30 years after his father had! Stelio manages Sunwing Hotels in

the eastern Mediterranean and is working on a new project in Antalya, Turkey. Another Cornell parent is **Jean Williams Peters**, with two sons as undergrads—**Jim Peters '91**, Engineering, and **John Peters '93**, Arts—the fourth generation of Cornellians in Jean's family! Last summer Jean's family had a reunion in Binghamton to celebrate her Cornellian parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

**Paul Scharf** recently moved to Asuncion, Paraguay, after three years in Ecuador. He is chief of the Office of Defense Cooperation. Paul is still an avid birder with more than 2,619 on his "life list." Wife **Lynne (Grantier) '65** teaches English at the ministry of defense and the American high school. Paul invites any Cornellians passing through Asuncion to contact him through the American Embassy.

**Gary Orkin** lives in Berkeley, Cal., where he keeps busy with two children in elementary school, running, gardening, coaching softball, and "playing with trains" (model railroading). **Patricia Kelly Poggi** (Mrs. Peter, DVM '62) writes that a "Cornell Club of Bonaire" was initiated last spring when son **Patrick '88** married **Marizay Gonzalez**, whose father is **Francisco, MA '64**. Son **Peter III '87**, MBA '88 was best man, **Mariangel Gonzalez '85** was maid of honor, and Pat's son **Paul '89** was an usher. Quite a group!

**Pandora Gerard McNatt** survived the Panama invasion last December and now is "happily watching Panama rebuild itself as a democracy after 21 years of military dictatorship." Husband Dick is assistant chief, community services division, with the Panama Canal Commission. Pandora recently left the US Army South's public affairs office to enjoy a "small chunk" of retirement before moving back to the States next year. Another classmate overseas is **Richard McKee**, a foreign service officer at the US consulate in Lahore. **Mark Miller**, in Salt Lake City, is a marathon runner with "tired feet and big dreams." One daughter is at Tufts and the other is in elementary school. **Ezra Mager's** two children also are in elementary school; Ezra is with Xerox's financial services group, having sold Xerox his own investment banking firm in 1987.

**John Lutz** writes that he saw **Jim Warren** not long ago at his office in Wakefield. John's wife Tracy (Smith '65) is an investment advisor to small bankers; John says that the construction business is very soft in Massachusetts. **Dick Lynham's** daughter **Jennifer '92** is in Ag. Dick says, "Glad she didn't wait another year or she'd have Reunions the same year as ours—not sure I want my daughter witnessing our shenanigans!" Dick delivered a lecture at Cornell last spring, sponsored by the East Asia Program, co-sponsored by the International Legal Studies Program and the Johnson Graduate School of Management. His topic was "Negotiating with the Japanese." Dick claims it was a success: "No one walked out before I finished." Dick's wife, **Betty (Card)**, is president of their county chapter of the American Assn. of University Women.

Thanks again to all who are sending news—please keep up the good work. □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

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As the leaves are changing colors in many parts of the country, many classmates have changed of their own to report. Belated congrats to **Ken and Karin Campia** (PO Box 213, Lake Forest, Ill.)—their daughter is now 2 years old, so they are used to their new lifestyle. Ken still enjoys sailing, biking, and skiing, and recently traveled to Japan and Scandinavia. It's a revised name for **Denny Voegeli** Petrosian—she's using Ms. and her own name. Still at 443 Ventura Ave., Palo Alto, Cal., Denny, the administrative manager at Kara, a grief counseling agency, finds time for hiking, backpacking, and dance now that her second daughter is almost an adult. She recently enjoyed "touring" San Francisco with visiting **Toby Kleban** Levine, and says she's "trying to live on the planet as lightly as I can, hoping that everything we can do, all together, will be enough and in time to save its beauty and wildness for our children."

Soon after our Reunion last year, **John and Nicki McClusky** moved from the St. Louis, Mo., area to the Washington, DC, area (1011 Arlington Blvd. #544, Arlington, Va.), where he is now academic vice president of The Washington Center, which conducts academic seminars and internships for many college students from around the country. John has had fun reuniting with classmates in DC, and last fall, "had a ball" at Cayuga's Waiters' 40th reunion in New York City, where he stayed with **John Ware**.

After a sabbatical year in Paris, **Bernie and Neysa Post Moss** and their son are back at 2/101 Eversleigh Rd., Takapuna, Auckland, New Zealand. Bernie is professor of European history at U. of Auckland, and Neysa is a graphic designer.

Congrats to **Ralph Cerny** on his recent promotion to president of Munson Medical Center, a 315-bed regional referral center. He and wife Maureen are still at 707 Monroe St., Traverse City, Mich. And congrats, too, to **Ed Martin** on his promotion to chairman of the physics and engineering science department at Monroe Community College. He and wife Pat are still at 27 Bonnie Brae Ave., Rochester, NY.

A year ago, **Jill Waxman** Polymeropoulos (65 Donaldson St., Highland Park, NJ) started her job with her new employer, AT&T Consumer Marketing Research in Basking Ridge. She reports that son **Marc '91**, who will spend this fall in the Cornell in Washington program, has been accepted into Cornell's master's degree program in public policy. **Toby Rice** Goldberg, whose daughter **Elyse '91** is in Human Ecology, has a new job as supervisor of elementary instruction in the Longwood school district on Long Island, and was "promoted" to Suffolk County chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Last spring, Toby and Robert celebrated their 25th anniversary with a two-week stay on the Amalfi coast of Italy. They still live at 114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station.

**Mary Mullestein** Shuford (373 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn) has a new job as managing editor at W. H. Freeman & Co., the book division of Scientific American. Her older daughter Becky was to start in the Class of '94 in biological sciences. Ugo and **Judy Chuck-**

**row Goetzl's** oldest son David was also to join '94, but in Arts. Judy is now president of the Central Carolina Cornell Club. They still live at 3912 St. Marks Rd., Durham, NC.

**Robert Schreiber's** new job is senior vice president of information systems at Shearson Lehman Hutton. He and wife **Helena (Schonbrun) '68**, who markets the services of the Assn. for Retarded Citizens to corporations in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and their two children live at 44 Ruth Dr., New City, NY. After years with ABC News, **Daniel Schechter** (248 W. 23rd St., NYC) is now vice president of Globalvision, Inc., an independent production company, and producer of "South Africa Now," a public television show.

The reason for last year's reported move from Illinois to 251 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, Cal., by **Joe, PhD '66** and **Rosemary Gates Campos** and their three children was for Rosemary to become a postdoctoral research fellow at the College of Nursing, UC, San Francisco, and for Joe to become director of the Inst. of Human Development at UC, Berkeley.

Be sure to keep the news comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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**Susan Bourque**, a Smith College faculty member since 1970, has been named to a newly endowed chair; she is the Esther Booth Wiley professor of government. An acknowledged expert on gender and public policy issues, Susie serves on several boards and as consultant to the Ford and Rockefeller foundations. She has written and edited many books, including *Learning about Women: Gender, Politics and Power*, *Women Living Change*, and *Women of the Andes*.

Another author, **Phyllis Weiss** Haserot, is president of a marketing consulting firm. Her book, published in April, is *The Rainmaking Machine: Marketing Planning Strategies and Management for Law Firms*.

**Rita Bond** Bobzin lives in Seattle, my neck of the woods, where she manages the Admirals Club for American Airlines. After fulfilling a year's contract with Boeing International in Indonesia, **Jean Chen** is back in Seattle working for Boeing Commercial Airlines. During her year abroad, Jean traveled in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, and Australia.

New Yorkers and art enthusiasts, mark your calendars for March when **Elizabeth Dworkin** will show her oil paintings at the Victoria Munroe Gallery in Soho. Elizabeth will start teaching art at Princeton in February.

At Reunion, **Karen Dean** Abbe wore two buttons—one from freshman orientation and another from the 25th Reunion. All of you who have students entering and attending college may want to suggest that they save some memorabilia to remind them of "those good old days!" **Susan McMurray** Dorsey, a retired teacher, and husband Jay, a pediatrician, were probably reunited out, having come to our 25th straight from Jay's 25th at Harvard. The Dorseys raise show horses in California. **Judy Russell** Davidson's family keeps three horses at their place in Montana.

For the past two years, **Loren Meyer** Stephens has been producing educational, corporate, and industrial videos and films, one of which, about former slave abolitionist Sojourner Truth, recently received a Bronze Apple from the National Education Assn. She also produced a series of dramatic films on AIDS for the American Red Cross, and is currently launching her first feature film, which she hopes to start shooting in Thailand in November. Loren's son Josh is a high school freshman.

Health Commissioner Dr. **Kathleen Gaffney** became a teacher for a day as part of a program sponsored by the Binghamton Teachers' Assn. and PTA Council to give community leaders a better idea of what goes on in schools and a taste of what it's like to be a teacher. Kathleen, who lectured seventh graders about sexually transmitted diseases, found the students bright and vocal, but concluded that teaching is far from easy: "I liked it, but I couldn't do it every day."

September is the time most students return to school. All of you teachers in our class (and those who are still students), have a great year! □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105; (205) 522-8198.

This month, we have a special report from **Beth Fowler**, 111 Briarcliff Rd., Durham, NC, on the Reunion Run and the **Agnes Fowler '21** trophies. Beth writes:

We used to run up and down the hills of Ithaca, usually when we were late for class, trying to avoid a rainstorm, or eagerly greeting an off-campus visitor. We did it when we had to, but we really didn't want to, and we really didn't do it very often. However, several classmates purposely included running in their Reunion Weekend with the eighth annual Reunion Run. The "Run" itself was actually two races, a five-miler and a two-miler, both of which headed out by the Ag campus, circled through the Plantations, and finished in Schoellkopf Stadium, the "Crescent."

This year, in addition to trying for the traditional awards, the personal bests, and that private "feels-good-because-I-did-it" medal, members of the Class of '65 who ran in the five-mile race also competed for the Agnes Fowler '21 trophies. These trophies were six small, delicately engraved, quartz clocks set in plexiglass cases donated by Beth and husband Jim Parmentier (not related to **Jim Parmiter**), to honor Beth's aunt Agnes. Agnes, now 91 and living in Albany, has been a guiding light to Beth throughout her life, and the trophies are intended as a "timely" reminder of her strength and a reward to those willing to work hard to achieve their chosen goals.

The first-place men's trophy was won by **Dick Brown**, with a time of 32:32. Second was **Anthony Fraioli**, at 33:47, and third was **Ed Steinglass**, at 39:39. Other '65 men running included: **Richard Meltzer**, **Steve Knowlton**, **Marshall Salzman**, **Allen Reed**, **Charlie Both**, **Marv Edelstein**, **Elon Benamy**, **Bruce Cohen**, **David Schreiber**, **Joe Silvio**, **Robert Steiner**, **Sanford "Sandy" Krieger**, **Jaxon Teck**, and **Richard Humphrey**.

Beth Fowler took the women's first place with a time of 43:46. **Maxine Linial** was second at 44:59, and **Virginia "Ginger" Teller**

was third at 47:14.

We were also well represented in the two-mile run. **Joel Perlman** came in fourth overall with a time of 14:09. He was first in the "Men 40-49" age group, with **Leslie Steinau** and **Bob Patterson** close behind at second and third. **Kathy Engert Patterson** finished first and **Robin Chernoff** (who ran a personal-best time) was third in the "Women 40-49" group.

**Sean Ryan**, 10, son of **Joe**, finished third among those under 19. The '65 field also included **Amy Feinberg**, wife of **Laurence E.**, **Walter Gadkowski** of Centerville, Md., and **Nicholas "Nick" Kass** of Port Washington.

Beth intends to continue to offer the '21 trophies to classmates who compete in runs at our future Reunions, but you don't have to wait until our 30th in 1995 to compete. **Agnes Fowler** herself plans to come back to Cornell for her 70th Reunion next year, and award these trophies to runners from the wonderful Class of '65 who "win, place, and show."

Last month we left out the name of one of our extremely helpful Reunion class clerks: **Caverly Berwick '90**. Sorry. □ **Scot MacEwen**, 2065 NW Flanders St., Portland, Ore. 97209.

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Countdown to Reunion has begun but there is still much to do. **Laurie Silverman Samberg**, **Alice Katz Berglas**, and **Candy Moore Harrington** want to thank all of you for the terrific response to the information cards and the yearbook biography and questionnaire. Replies have come from a wide spectrum of classmates who will be returning with their families and from many who will be attending on their own. A committee to represent the many affinity groups has been formed, headed by **Sue Stern Korn**, **Hilda Lichtenstein Levine**, **Don Asch**, and **Larry Berger**. If you would like to be a captain for your club, team, sorority, fraternity, or other group, call Sue at (212) 744-1780. Help us network to contact as many classmates as possible before Reunion. Our thanks to the Class of '65 for hosting our Reunion chairpeople at their 25th last June to get on-site experience for ours.

Now for some late news. **Richard Ellis** has moved to 4608 Beechwood Rd., College Park, Md. Dr. **Elinor Sverdluk Kron** has been a radiologist at Mt. Sinai hospital in **Hartford, Conn.** since 1976. She now runs the Mobile Mammography Breast Cancer Screening Program in addition to her other responsibilities. **Susan Miller Lowe** teaches high school social studies in Fairport, NY. She attended the National Humanities Center in Chapel Hill, NC last summer to study "The Colonial Experience: Latin America, Africa and India." **Carleene Bennett Dei** has a doctorate in urban anthropology. She currently works as an urban development officer for USAID in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire.

**Robert Fabricatore** works for the NY State Division of Youth (Juvenile Justice System) in Albany. He enjoys living in rural Argyle, outside Albany, and finds a great contrast to this life when he must spend the day working in New York City. **Michael Caplan** owns a catering business and is a real estate developer in NYC. **George Warren** is presi-

dent of Three by the River, in Sharon, Pa., a corporation comprising three restaurants: Quaker Steak and Lube, The Seafood Express, and Tully's Grill Room. George and wife Jean have children Max, 8, Meredith, 6, and Margo, 4.

**Meryl Chodosh Weiss**, CSW, has a growing psychotherapy practice. She works with incest survivors and also does group therapy with people who are maintaining weight loss. **Sandra Eidinger Tars** has received a distinguished service award from the NY State Psychological Society and, from their clinical division, Psychologist of the Year Award, both for outstanding contributions to the profession of psychology in the political and legislative arena.

**Jack and Carolyn Rider Chase** and family have moved to Dijon, France for two years. If you plan to visit France, they would love to see old friends or make new ones and show them the Burgundy wine area. You can reach them at 1 Impasse Nungesse, et Coli, 21000 Dijon. **Susan Maldon Stregack** is still very busy with her dance and leisurewear store, Gotta Dance, but has found time to go back to acting. She has been playing Fruma Sarah in a local production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Meanwhile, her store now has its own line of T-shirts and sweatshirts with dance and theater designs under The Dancing Moose label.

**Valerie Zborowski** of Campbell, Cal. was vacationing in Barbados last October when the California earthquake hit but fortunately she returned home to very little damage. Valerie is an advisory systems analyst for Tandem Computers doing marketing technical support in San Francisco. **Paul Goldsmith**, also from the San Francisco area, traveled to NYC for the Cayuga's Waiters reunion at the new Cornell Club. The reunion was excellent and all have aged gracefully.

**Sara Grossman Kotler** reports that son **David Kotler '90** is at NYU Law School, and daughter Jayme is at the U. of Massachusetts. **Sandy Schecket Korros** was reunited with her Cornell advisor, Professor Walter LaFeber, when he gave a talk to students at Xavier U. in Cincinnati, Ohio. **John and Linda Blair Coulter Jr.** have been busy with work and school. Linda received her MSW in May 1990 from Columbia U. and John has changed jobs and is now with Citicorp-CIMS in Stamford, Conn. **Richard and Patricia Stewart Vanderploeg** live in northern California. Rich commutes to Los Angeles, where he has accepted a partnership with Deloitte and Touche and is in charge of the valuation consulting practice for the firm's offices in 11 Western states. Pat works part time; their children are Ari, 16, and Kristy, 9. Pat writes that **Lynn Shavelson Joiner '67** is in television broadcasting in San Francisco where she does special coverage for KRON.

We had a busy and exciting summer. Our son Aric graduated from high school in June and is now a freshman at Brandeis. One week after the graduation, our son Joshua had his bar mitzvah. Of course my brother **Marc Rockford '82** was there, along with several Cornellians from Don's family.

That's all the news for now. If we have missed you, please write us directly and we will get your news in a column. Hope to see you in June. □ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

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"Went to Adult University (CAU) for a week last summer," writes **Lynne Erickson Krasnauskas**, 61 High St., Plainville, Mass. "It was a great time and wonderful to be back on campus again. I'd forgotten how beautiful it is." CAU reports that other classmates who attended last year were **Marsha Beirach Eisen**, **George Mendelson**, **Avalle Morgan**, **Steven** and **Karen Kaufman Polansky**, and **Mel** and **Jane Marshall Richards '68**.

**Bradford W. Morgan**, 1120 Runnymead Dr., Los Altos, Cal., is executive vice president for marketing and sales of Visa USA.

**Harry A. Salo**, 220 Moylan Ave., Wallingford, Pa., is chief executive officer of TSO Management Corp. and travels to St. Bart's, Cape Cod, and for Amnesty International. Daughter **Jannine**, 24, works in marketing in Newport, RI; **Jessica**, 14, is at the Baldwin School, and son **Adam**, 11, at the Benchmark School.

[See page 63 for news of **Robert J. Mrazek**, along with a photo of him.]

**Richard H. Weldgen Jr.**, 396 Embury Rd., Rochester, NY, owns four companies: landscape, chimney sweep, lawn care, and window cleaning/pressure washing. Son **Richard III** is, appropriately, an English honors major at U. of Rochester, and son **Franz** is an artist who designed a logo for a new nightclub in Rochester, the Ocean Club.

**Larry Ramsey**, PO Box 220, Dickson, Tenn., reports that daughter **Adrienne**, 20, is a junior at Vanderbilt majoring in European studies, and that he and wife **Dana** are "still living in the country and enjoying small town life."

**Elizabeth Roth**, 2085 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal., a litigator at the firm of Wilson, Sonsini, Goodrich & Rosati, reports: "We live in the San Francisco Bay Area, the baseball capital of the world." She, husband **Ron Katz**, and sons **Hart**, 12, **Jason**, 10, and **Elliot**, 6, "make frequent trips to Candlestick Park and Oakland Coliseum" and her sons "play baseball, collect baseball cards, talk about baseball, and talk about baseball cards." Another addict, she reports, is **Lucia Heldt**: "She is a fanatic re the Oakland As and has a similarly affected 12-year-old son, Nick."

The university has informed me of the following deaths in the class: **William B. Vincent** of Winnipeg, Manitoba; **Rosanne Kinsella Maggi** of Hopewell Junction, NY; and **Carl I. Rosenberg** of Worcester, Mass.

A late report on last fall's Bay Area earthquake, from **Arnie Hoffman**, 306 Buckeye Ct., Lafayette, Cal.: "Had a wonderful earthquake October 17. I was on the fifth tee at a golf club. Blew the stroke!" Arnie "saw **Jon Horowitz** in Boston—he's a psychiatrist with two lovely kids and a great wife. Then participated in seventh annual Cornell Reunion Poker Game in San Francisco with **Bennett Wolff**, a lawyer in New Orleans, and **Lawrence "Lon" Mackles**, a psychiatrist in Portland, Ore. Should have played more golf at Cornell instead of other forms of goofing off that mostly occupied my time between the sheer terror of prelims and finals." □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** Hope you all had a very pleasant summer. I first note that **Art Kaminsky** sent me a note correctly identifying **Rich Cohen** and **Jon Ellman** from the "back of the head" photo shown in a previous column. **Tom Diehl** lives in Wisconsin Dells, Wisc., and reports that last April he opened the first pari-mutuel greyhound dog track in the state. Tom and wife Margaret have a son on the Cornell football team; their daughter recently graduated from Michigan State. **Gregory Egor** lives in New York City.

**Penny Aimis Farrow** and husband **John, PhD '70** live in San Diego, Cal. Penny is in real estate with Coldwell Banker. The Farrow's daughter Allison has provided some travel opportunities for them since she is an accomplished viola player who has performed in a number of national competitions.

**Michael Feldman** is a clinical psychologist in private practice. He reports having a wonderful trip with his family to Japan. **Sandy Rappaport Fiske** is a psychologist and a psychology professor at Onondaga Community College. **Nancy Nystrom Frantz** and husband **Rolf '66** live in Morris Plains, NJ. **Emily Perlinski Friedman** and husband Charles live in Los Angeles, where Emily is a manager with the Hughes Aircraft Co. Another Californian is **Jerry Fox**, who is a manager with IBM in Cupertino.

**Lois Gartlir** practices law in New York City, specializing in trusts and estates at a general practice firm, Hofheimer, Gartlir and Gross. She reports having spent some time with **Marjorie Greenwald Rubin** and husband **Michael '67** in San Diego this past December. The Rubins' son **Andrew '92** is in Arts. **Martin Glenn** lives in Scarsdale, NY. **Patrick Gerschel** is an investment banker with Gerschel & Co. in NYC. **Suzanne Carroll Gearhart** is a professor of French and Italian at the U. of California in Irvine.

**Bob Girts** lives in Bridgeville, Pa. and works as a software engineer with AEG Automation in Pittsburgh. **Frank Perotti** received his doctorate from Columbia U. Teachers College in 1984 and recently became assistant superintendent of school in Pine Plains, NY. **Fred Ochsner** is an anesthesiologist and lives in Lynchburg, Va. **Cathy Saul McNeill** recently "retired" from her sales position with a local lifecare community and is presently busy with household management. Her husband **Blair '66**, works at Core States Financial Corp., a bank-holding company. **Steven Minzer** lives in Cedar Knolls, NJ, and is on the technical staff of Bellcore in Morristown. **Kathleen Maney Fox** and husband Gary live in Cortland, NY. Kathy is a second grade teacher in Groton and Gary is a guidance counselor in the Cortland city schools. Kathy's other activities include Cornell Women's Club, YMCA Board of Directors, and school committees. **Louise May Gruber** lives in NYC and is a senior editor of American School Publishers.

**Robyn Cooper** Greene lives in Miami, Fla. and now describes her occupation as "retired." (Is this a trend in our class? Are we older than I think we are?) **Janet Ellsworth Graeber** is a physician at the West Virginia U. School of Medicine in Morgantown. **Stephen "Tim" Honey** lives in Portland, Me. and is a

vice president at the U. of Southern Maine. **Dick Gottfried** continues to serve on the NY State Assembly; he and wife Louise live in NYC.

**Tom Horn** is a physician in Pittsburgh. **Claire Stavola Hunter** lives in Westport, Conn. and is a free-lance writer. Clair has been doing work for *Metropolitan Home* and *Spotlight* magazines in Connecticut. She is also active in state PTA and local board of education and other activities. That's all for now. Look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

**69** After 17 years in Atlanta, **Peter Rosen**, wife Phyllis, and daughters Sarah and Elissa are relocating to Philadelphia. Peter has been Southeastern personnel director for SmithKline-Beecham

Clinical Labs for the last two years and is now being transferred to their headquarters location: Capt. **James W. Allen** recently published a book through McGraw Hill entitled *Office Computer Systems for the Health Professional, A Cost Benefit Approach*. He is on active duty as a Navy physician recently assigned to the faculty at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, DC. Wife **Carol (Scribante) '67** is home schooling twin children "with very good results." Jim is the recipient of the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

From New York **Arlene Harris** writes: "Pretty busy. Working in staff development (helping people get better at what they do), private practice (counseling and educational therapy) for the learning disabled, teaching on the graduate and undergraduate levels." **Raymond Goodman Jr.** took a sabbatical leave from the U. of New Hampshire to teach at the Centre International de Glion in Montreaux, Switzerland. **Harvey J. Makadon** (Chestnut Hill, Mass.) is assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, medical director of ambulatory services at Beth Israel Hospital, and executive director of the Boston AIDS Consortium.

**Ronald M. Stuart** has joined First Boston as a managing director and part of its senior sales and trading management. Ron was a co-founder of Voute Coats Stuart & O'Grady LP. **Lynne B. Sagalyn**, CRE, received the 1989 Ballard Award for her article in *Real Estate Issues*, "Measuring Financial Returns When the City Acts As an Investor: Boston and Faneuil Hall Marketplace." Lynne is an associate professor of planning and real estate development in the urban studies and planning department at MIT.

In November 1988 **George Bublick** married Dr. A. Elizabeth Sloan who was at that time editor-in-chief of *McCalls* magazine. George is president of Brooks International, a worldwide management consultancy headquartered in Montvale, NJ with clients such as AT&T, the London Underground, RJR Nabisco, Spanish Ministry of Industry, and Alcan Aluminum. Brooks and the Bublicks are relocating to Palm Beach.

**Cynthia Goldin Bernstein's** son **Bryan Bernstein '90** married **Laura Cruz '91** at Cornell on July 9, 1989. "He represents the third generation to meet one's spouse at Cor-

nell. My husband **Robert '65** and I were also married in Ithaca, on July 7, 1967. My parents, **Robert Goldin '24** and **Bella (Maidel) '29**, also met at Cornell and, having weathered the Depression, were married July 7, 1935. We are all grateful to Cornell for its role in our destinies." **Geoff Louis '93** is the son of **Ken** and **Nancy Hurwitz Louis** (Newton Square, Pa.): "Twenty years later we are again suffering through a football season,

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and looking forward to hockey and lacrosse scores," they wrote last fall.

Last year **John D. Steed** (Johnson City, NY) "saw a lot of Ithaca and Cornell, from the 20th Reunion to Homecoming and the other home football games. Only in Ithaca can you experience all four seasons during one month in Schoellkopf! Enjoyed another rendezvous with **Ralph Wilhelm '67** who, despite having two offspring at Cornell, could still scrape up enough change for a pitcher or two at The Palms."

Five Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae who couldn't make it to Reunion last year had a mini-reunion in Taos, NM, instead. **Ellen Press Murdoch**, **Linda Jones Docherty**, **Katherine Teetor Bowen**, **Ruth Ann Johnson Gambino**, and **Ellen Isaacson Goldman** "rendezvoused in Albuquerque, then went on to talk and shop our way through every pueblo, gallery, and restaurant in Santa Fe and Taos . . . The 'Taos Five' had such a fabulous '20th reunion' that there will be one every year at a new destination."

**Dale Chodosh Strok**, husband **Michael '68**, and family moved to California when Mike switched from the steel business to the textile industry. After six months in Malibu they bought a house in Long Beach. Dale is assistant editor of *IEEE Expert*, the magazine published by the IEEE Computer Society, and Mike is the vice president of a manufacturing and distribution company that serves the California clothing manufacturers. Sons Josh and Jonathan are "doing great" in gifted magnet schools and various sports.

**Paula Fidurski Welch** (Elmira, NY) was promoted to associate professor of business administration at Mansfield U. Her husband, George, is principal of the Booth School in Elmira. **Judith Flower White** is a teaching assistant for the Ithaca School District. "If you're thinking about coming back to Ithaca, by all means visit. This is truly a wonderful community. Unfortunately, the job market is terrible: competition is fierce; wages are very low. Otherwise, Ithaca is a great place to live!"

**Franzanne Vreeland**, MD has become associate director of clinical research at Rorer Central Research. She is involved with a variety of new drug projects in hematology and medical oncology. In addition, Franzanne's husband Paul relocated his marine product mail order business. "Our new home is in Harleysville, Pa., a small town that is mostly residential and farm country . . . The house is quite huge and there is always room for guests. Since we're only about 30 minutes from Philadelphia, I invite any classmates passing through to stop in for a visit." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70** Can 1991 be only three months away? It's Homecoming time again (Sat., October 27 weekend) and Freshman Parents Weekend follows the next week. I'm thrilled to report that our son, **Eric Meyer**, is a member of the Class of '94 (Engineering). He's a third generation Cornellian with both his grandmothers, **Ruth Henne Meyer '45** and **Connie Foley Ferris '47**, his grandfather **Carl Ferris '47**, and his uncle **Alan Meyer '73**, as well as

**Glenn** and me in the alumni family. (His grandfather Meyer is a Duke grad.) I've tooted my horn; now it's your turn. How many more Cornell children are there from the Class of '70? Let me know. What other schools are our children attending? I'll wait to hear!

Here is the rest of my Reunion report and then info from Class of '70 Reunion attendees. I will not be including full addresses of classmates for the next few years, so use your Directories! The university hires students to work as Reunion clerks for the returning classes. We had a fantastic and hardworking group of clerks: **Monte Frank '90** from Chappaqua, NY (head clerk), **Ted Jacoby '90** from St. Louis, Mo., **Barbara Petrauskas '90** from Syracuse, NY, **Sue Purcell '90** from Fishkill, NY, and **Karen Sleezer '92** from DeWitt, NY. We certainly could not have "done" Reunion without them and we appreciated their long hours of hard work and especially their friendly and willing-to-help personalities. We hope to see the Class of '90 grads back in Ithaca for our 25th and their 5th Reunion, and hope Karen will come to visit all of us. Thanks, again. Many of the members of the Class of '70 offered to help out during Reunion and did pitch in whenever and wherever it was needed. Many thanks to all of you.

Notes from Reunion dinner on Saturday at Lynah Rink: **Jeff** and **Sandy Haber** came from Boxborough, Mass. Jeff is still at Digital Equipment Corp., where he works with several engineering groups doing information systems. **Paul Kampas** is also at Digital Equipment Corp., working as a strategic planner. He has a 10-year-old daughter and lives in Acton, Mass. **Martin Tang** runs an executive search firm in Hong Kong. There is an active Cornell Club there and they look forward to hosting President Frank Rhodes in November 1990. Martin and wife Anne have a daughter, 8, and a son, 5. **Denise Ulrich** continues to work at Miller Brewing Co., in Milwaukee, Wisc. installing and maintaining MVS operating system software. She said that the 3090-600 Vs of the Cornell Theory Center for Supercomputing looked pretty exciting.

**Jonathan Hoffman** is a programmer for IBM in Kingston, NY, working on programs for MVS operating systems. He has two sons, 5 and 3. **Dan Ladd** brought wife **Jill (Jayson) '73** and children David, 10, Karen, 8, Michael, 5½, and Sarah, 3½, to Reunion. Dan works for Booz, Allen, and Hamilton (for 11 years) doing logistics and financial management for the US Navy. **Donna Pattee** is a systems programmer at the U. of Colorado. She is also very involved in horse showing and training in the Boulder-Denver area and works closely with a Boulder County 4-H horse club. **Rebecca Tyrrell Zaganiski** is enjoying life in New Jersey as assistant commissioner of occupational and environmental health in the state health department. Becky and son Teddy, 8, both enjoyed Reunion and will be back for our 25th. **Pete Hellmond** is alive and well on Long Island. He has traded in his math teaching career for one with the IRS tax-era bureaucracy. He is enjoying life with wife Becky, a home ec teacher, daughter Sara, 12, and "soccer" son, Erich. **Sarah Bush Collins** is in Pittsburgh, Pa. as a controller for Mellon Bank. She and husband Reg and son Michael enjoy skiing and scuba diving. **Brenda Parker** lives in Toronto, On-

tario, when she works for Nestle. She loves cooking and especially eating, travels as much as possible, has bought a small farm near her family farm in Watertown, NY.

Thank you for your vote of confidence. I will work to make it a good five years for the class and a wonderful 25th Reunion in 1995. We have elected women for most of our class officers, with three men filling the gaps. I've been told that I may be the first woman in university history to be a class president going into a 25th Reunion. (I'll check that out!) Well, gals, those aren't bad stats for a class that graduated with a ratio of four men to every woman! (It is now about 55 percent male and 45 percent female.) Being both class president and class correspondent is an interesting combination. I've written the column since July 1977 (thanks for the terrific plaque I received in the Ivy Room at Reunion), been treasurer for five years, and acting president for about three years. I enjoy the job of correspondent, but perhaps after 15 years it is time for another classmate to write our monthly news. If that person is out there, let me know! Thank you. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 14355.

**71** Well, it seems that my July column generated a bit of controversy. You will recall that I was begging for news as we had run out. The following letter from **Nina Gordon Schwartz** was directed to **John Marcham '50**, *Alumni News* editor, with a copy to each of your class correspondents. Nina writes as follows:

"I am sick and tired of getting no news of the Class of '71. Every time the *Alumni News* arrives, I eagerly search the back pages, only to find just one name mentioned, or no column at all. The inane witticisms in this July's column only add insult to injury.

I am doubly furious because none of the News & Dues news I send ever gets into print. Once I even got an apology call from **Martha Coultrap**, but still nobody ever prints my news. And I can't be the only class member with this complaint.

Can you please get someone to actually write about the Class of '71?"

**Matt Silverman** responded to Nina's letter welcoming the criticism and explaining that we "ran out of news," and how the July column was an attempt to "get across the message that we needed more news." Matt further observed that "... relatively few classmates take the trouble to write any information other than name, address, and occupation (on the News & Dues questionnaires)." However, in our "defense," Matt, who maintains this information on his PC, advised Nina that she last returned a "newsy" dues form in 1987, and that I mentioned Nina and her family in the June 1987 issue. He also correctly pointed out that, with one exception, there has been a '71 column in every *Alumni News* issue since June 1986, when the present correspondents were elected. We appreciate comments and criticisms about our column, and particularly appreciate bits of news forwarded to us either directly or via the dues questionnaire. We have received some news (but not enough for a year's worth of columns), of which we would like to keep you abreast.

**David Beale** is still practicing law, in-

cluding litigation, but specializing in the field of publishing. Though practicing in New York, he is presently studying to take the Florida bar in order to expand opportunities. This is the first studying for an exam he has done in 16 years, and, as he remembers, it is no fun. David has been in touch with **Norman Rafelson**, who is in the process of moving from being the general manager of the Jerusalem Hyatt to the same position at the Hyatt in Melbourne, Australia.

**Barry Brenner** is with Kodak in Singapore, with responsibility for that company's business in Singapore, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal, Brunei, and Maldives. Recently relocated from Oakland, Cal., to Mt. Pleasant, SC is **Donald Buss**, who reports his occupation as "systems analyst turned homemaker." The relocation is a result of US Navy orders to Donald's wife, Pat, a board-certified plastic surgeon and naval officer. Donald and Pat welcomed a new arrival, a boy; they also have twin daughters. In Duxbury, Mass., **Catherine Kvaraceus Hunter** recently resigned as curator at the Art Complex Museum. She plans to stay at home with children and be a consultant. The family attended Adult University (CAU) for the third year this summer.

**Bill Duncan**, from Carlisle, Pa., is practicing law in his hometown. He has been president of the city council since 1985, and on the council since 1977. Bill is engaged in numerous community organizations. Bill notes an interesting coincidence: he and his son share the same birthday, November 6, 38 years apart. Still serving in the Navy is Cdr. **James Adams**, CO of the LST USS *Spartanburg County* (LST 1192), home port in Little Creek, Va., with a crew of about 245 men. The ship will be assigned to the North Atlantic, England, and Germany this fall. Anyone in the tidewater area is invited for a ship's tour when she's in port. **Doree Barton** is a physician in private practice (gastroenterology) in Andover, Mass. Husband and classmate **Dan Bernstein** is senior counsel with Digital Equipment. They recently saw **Sanford "Sandy" Auerbach**, wife Lynn, and their children, all of Newton, Mass. They are also in touch with **Lauren Procton Meyer** and children of Upper Montclair, NJ. Special note to **Donna "D.J." Reidhead**: please contact Doree at 5 Deerfield Way, Andover, Mass. 01810.

Finally, from Abingdon, Md., **John Conwell** reports he just moved into a new house with wife Elizabeth and 4-year-old son Joey. He is a director of engineering and planning for the Town of Elkton. John has a special request to hear from fraternity brothers **Robert Stira**, **Matt Nobile**, and **William Ochester**. John may be reached at 2944 Strathaven Lane, Abingdon, Md. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328; and **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** **C. Stuart Heyman** has been the assistant director for two productions at the Cologne (West Germany) Opera, directed a production of *The Barber of Seville* for Opera New England in Boston, and appeared in a leading role in Cologne's English-speaking playhouse produc-

tion of *Barefoot in the Park*. Stuart writes that he would be glad to hear from classmates passing through Europe. His address is Elisabeth-Breves Str. 5, 5000 Koln 80, West Germany.

**Tom and Gail Fiteni Giordano '73** have a 9-year-old son and live in Scarsdale, NY. Tom has been working in the valuation and engineering group of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, helping companies identify the intangible assets that they just paid massive premiums for. In his spare time he's a Cub Scout leader, recreation league coach, and officer in the Westchester Alumni Club. Tom has attended the Cornell Society of Engineers annual conference for the past three years and urges all fellow engineer alumni to do the same. Gail is studying for a master's in education at Pace U.

**Arnold Friedman** was promoted to professor in the diagnostic imaging department at the Temple U. School of Medicine. **Martha Brown Booker** and husband Dan have children Anne, 12, and Peter, 7. Marty works at General Dynamics/Electric Boat Division and says she's going full speed at all times just to keep up with husband, kids, school activities, work, horse, pony, two ducks, and two cats. Marty would like to hear from **Margy Gordon**, who she lost touch with a few years ago. **Joy Hamilton Bonczek**, widow of **Robert**, remarried in 1987 to Steven Hollinger, a research scientist and agricultural meteorologist with the Illinois State Water Survey. They live in Champaign, Ill. with sons Douglas Bonczek, 10, and Shannon Hollinger, 15.

**Glenn Thoren** is now engineering director for the microwave technology center of Sanders Associates (a Lockheed subsidiary). He serves on the board of directors of Electro, a large electronics conference and show that alternates between Boston and New York each year. Glenn is vice president of the Cornell Society of Engineers and has kept in close contact with the success and programs of the College of Engineering. Glenn and wife Evelyn live in Chelmsford, Mass. with sons Glenn Jr., 12, Philip, 9, and Matthew.

**Gary '73, JD '76**, and **Kay Burgunder Stevens** live in Chevy Chase, Md. Gary has been promoted to executive vice president for development of the Artery Organization Inc., a real estate development and construction firm based in Bethesda. Gary is currently working on a mixed-use project in Fairfax, Va., which will include a new county government center. Kay works for Montgomery County, Md., in the office that regulates and coordinates cable TV. **John Wheeler** has been promoted to shareholder at the Denver law firm of Pryor, Carney and Johnson. John lives at 7211 Vine St., Littleton, Colo.

**John Silver** resides at 9 Hollycroft Ave., London, England, and writes that he's working hard at being a father to three youngsters and a good partner to wife Lucy. John runs a restaurant business with his brother in Oxford, and keeps an independent TV production company going at the same time. **Louise Shelley** traveled to the Soviet Union with the judicial commission of Helsinki Watch, and had access to high-ranking legal personnel.

**Steven Smith** and wife Peggy had their third child, Matthew, on Sept. 23, '89. **Lauriel Brandt** is now a partner in the Springfield,

Mass. law firm of Bulkley, Richardson, and Gelinas. Her practice involves business litigation, with some health care and antitrust emphasis. **Irwin Rosenfeld** is busy with his psychiatric practice in Laguna, Cal. and has added a third associate to cover the overflow of patients.

After 11 years at the Office of Management and Budget, I'm now staying home with my two sons. It's quite a switch from working, but I'm glad to be doing it. □ **Susan Rosenberg Thau**, 6217 29th St. NW, Washington, DC 20015.

**73** Crisp autumn nights, rousing football games, Homecoming, and the social swirl of a new semester of classes all come to mind at this time of year, and thoughts turn to fellow Cornellians with whom we have lost touch. Remember to fill out those News & Dues forms when they arrive so your old friends can keep up with your activities! **Randall McCreight** is a Marine Corps captain and recently reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division at Camp LeJeune, NC. **Bill Cagney** and wife Evie are moving back to snow country after several years in sunny California. Bill has accepted a position with Biogen in Cambridge, Mass. as director of bioprocess engineering and process development. And **Liz Zimmer** moved this summer from Louisiana State U. to the Smithsonian Institution where she joins the laboratory of molecular evolution, directed by **Michael Braun '77**. She had been a biochemistry professor at LSU. **Richard Lissa** recently relocated to the New Haven, Conn. area, where he is marketing director for SODA products group at Rhone-Poulenc Basic Chemical Co. So we continue to be a very mobile class!

**David** and **Patti Miller** received a note from **Ann Prezyna** earlier this year telling of her varied travels: from a high school reunion in Buffalo, NY, to memories of Woodstock, to seven days of backpacking in Glacier Park in Washington State. She is living in Seattle, Wash. **Karen Smith** and husband **Richard Williams '69** live in Littleton, Colo. Karen was recently appointed to the Alumni Athletic Advisory Council, remains active in the Cornell Club of Colorado, and is a regional director of the Federation of Cornell Clubs.

**Anne (Woods)** and **Neil Sonenklar** have been married for ten years now, and have a son and a daughter. Neil is a child psychiatrist and pediatrician in Glen Allen, Va., and Anne teaches movement classes, does organic gardening, and minds the kids. A year ago **Shelley Grumet Schimelman** and husband **Mark '72** spent a week at Adult University (CAU) with their three children. Shelley had such an exciting and fulfilling experience with the CAU astronomy course that she had begun to fulfill a life-long dream by pursuing studies at SUNY (Albany) with courses in astronomy. Shelley and her family were really looking forward to returning to CAU this past summer; she said it was a great vacation and that "Cornell is a great place to come back to!" Another family that is active together is that of **Carol (Fox)** and **Stuart Hantman '71**. With children Missy and Marc, they are studying karate, training three times a week. Carol also chairs the school ad-

visory board and is a school volunteer.

We're nearing the bottom of our stack of letters from the 1990 News & Dues forms, and we still have several columns to write before the end of the year, so if anyone has anything to share, please don't hesitate to contact me, the Alumni Office, or one of the other class officers. And for 1991, remember to send your information early! It may take a few months, but we make every effort to include everyone's news! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046; (609) 627-1984.

**74** **Mary F. Berens** makes time to send classmates' news including the following: **John Belina**, assistant director and instructor, Engineering, won a Dean's Award for excellence in teaching and advising. **Penny Perryman** is director of the Foster Grandparent Program in Suffolk County, NY. **K. Shelly Porges** has left Bank of America National Trust to start a new business, Porges Marketing Inc., in San Francisco, Cal. She provides marketing consultations for Fortune 500 companies in the financial area. **Mary Vane '73** accompanied Mary Berens on a nine-day trip to the Southwest canyons, and they had a terrific time. Thanks for keeping us informed!

Several classmates have enjoyed recent Adult University (CAU) programs. **Rachel Matteson** participated in the biological illustration course taught by William C. Ober at the Shoals Marine Laboratory off the coast of Maine. **Lois Watson** made the trip to Australia led by Professor John M. and **Louise Gerken Kingsbury '57**. **Marie Van Heusen** studied East Africa under the guidance of Professor Emeritus Howard Evans and President Frank H. T. Rhodes. **Carolyn Gregg** Will and her entire family attended the summer's first session in Ithaca to learn about canoe ecology. All the CAU courses have received rave reviews from their participants. They make great vacations!

Carolyn forwarded news she received from **Andy '73** and **Chris Rehfuss Cook** who announced the "long-awaited" arrival of Elizabeth Shasta Cook on June 17, '89, weighing in two weeks late at nine pounds, five ounces. Big brother Mac, now a busy second grader, and big sister Kate, 4, are good at keeping Betsy entertained. After a summer of maternity leave, Chris returned to her job as the senior credit officer in the leasing department of Mellon Bank, but reduced her work hours to 25-30 per week. The change has proved beneficial for all. Andy moved from Westinghouse's fuel division into customer projects and is spearheading that division's total quality program. He still travels a good deal but makes time to put his carpentry skills to use building bookshelves and toys.

**Dan, JD '76** and **Joan Bensing Boehnen** sent Carolyn a Christmas card announcing the addition of Lindsey, born June 22, '89 to their family. Chris, 9, is a big help and just adores Lindsey.

**Tom '79** and **Carol McKenzie Moore** visited with **Olga Mohan**, husband Fred, and their two-week-old baby girl in California last April, and report the baby is a long-legged beauty just like her mom.

Classmates in the news include **Frede-**

**rick K. Mehlman**, assistant state (NY) attorney general for real estate financing, who is investigating building conversions in "The Great Real Estate Scare of 1990" reported in the Feb. 26, '90 issue of *New York Magazine*. CBord Group Inc. has relocated from The Commons in Ithaca to new and larger office space on Brown Rd. across from the Tompkins County airport. Company founder and president **John Alexander** cited the need for shipping and handling space as a primary reason for leaving Ithaca's city limits. CBord produces software and computer systems for institutional food handlers and was instrumental in the successful food service of the 1988 winter Olympics.

Also in Ithaca, **John G. Schroeder** defeated two opponents to win a seat on the Common Council from the fourth ward last November. Affordable housing and controlled development top his list of concerns. **Steven J. Heyer** was appointed managing partner of the New York office of Booz-Allen and Hamilton, an international management and technology consulting firm. He will continue to lead the firm's marketing intensive group and is currently a director of Reading is Fundamental. **James E. Dodd** has been promoted to senior managing director for Signet Bank in Richmond, Va. He is officer in charge of Signet Investment Banking Co.

And a correction: the Harold Levy we reported in the July issue as having been featured in *Fortune* magazine wasn't after all, our Harold Levy. Our **Harold Levy** is with Salomon Inc. in NYC.

Thanks for all the great news! Dues without news have been received from **Arvids Judzis Jr.**, **Arniss Judzis**, **Lucy Babcox Morris**, **MD**, **John L. Priest**, **Jeffrey M. Kleinwaks**, **John R. Kutzman**, **Joan Ball Joffe**, **Barbara P. Johnson**, **David P. Lindert**, and **Elizabeth L. Kyger**, MD. Thanks for supporting our class. □ **Jodi Sielschott** Stechsulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

**75** Reunion, though now past, still reminds us of the great days that in many ways helped us all to be what and where we are today. **Bill Hoffman**, who is now living in Voorhees, NJ, has some great memories of Cornell. Among them is the Ex-Lax cake he made for the Kappa sorority! On the more serious side, he has learned that you succeed through hard work, attention to detail, learning your own strengths and weaknesses, and, lastly, A LOT OF LUCK!

**Dexter** and **Roxanne Gallanda Dyer** live in Williamson, NY. Dexter is a program manager at Xerox, and Roxanne is a student, finishing her MBA. Dexter and Roxanne have many accomplishments of which they are most proud, among them, staying married for 14 years! Dexter was very focused through his years at Cornell, following the Engineering route. He attributes his success to hard work and a few lucky breaks. Roxanne, however, always wanted to be a veterinarian, but after running a vet clinic for ten years, decided that an MBA was more to her liking.

I'm sure the money market sales and trading industry hasn't been the same since **Deb Gellman** hit the scene! Deb is living in New York City, and works for Nat West Capital

Markets. She was appointed vice president in January of this year. This was due to her involvement in a major growth occurring in the company's business. Deb's greater accomplishment is, however, her developed tennis game! Congratulations on all fronts!

Our newest mother at Reunion was **Pam Hanna**. She and husband Greg Menzenski have sons, Matthew, 3, and Mark, 7 weeks at the time of the Reunion! Pam has had quite a career since leaving Cornell. She was a senior manager for a Fortune 100 company by age 35, and then temporarily "retired" to an even more rewarding (but less lucrative) profession—motherhood! Pam's pearls of wisdom, which she would like to share with us,—stay flexible!

One of my class co-correspondents is **Mitch Frank**. Mitch is an attorney for Frank and Brightman, in Orlando, Fla. Mitch always wanted to be a lawyer, since he was 5 years old! He has had the distinguished honor of being the youngest managing attorney in the US for Travelers Insurance Co. Personally, he grew up OK! As a 15-year alumnus of Cornell, Mitch feels that Cornell gave a lot to us, and we should all give something back, where and when possible. It doesn't matter how big or how small, it matters that we all care.

I received a note from **Robin Pearl**, who was not able to attend Reunion. She is currently working for A. C. Nielsen in NYC. She is in the field of marketing research. Robin writes that after 15 year of single life since Cornell, she became married this year to Jonathan Kargman. Congratulations to the lucky couple!

Several of our classmates are making headlines! **Patrick Costello** has been named assistant vice president and loan officer in the agricultural credit department of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich, NY. He, wife Joan, and their three daughters live in Oxford, NY.

**Robin Wolaner** has almost become a household name to many of us through her magazine *Parenting* as well as vice president for Time Publishing Ventures Inc., a unit that scouts for and evaluates ideas for new magazines.

I hope you will all drop me a line to let me know what you are up to. We need the news for the column, which will help us all to stay in touch. □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**76** What do all of the following people have in common? They are only some of the people who have said they will try to be in Ithaca next June for Reunion and/or are willing to help. **Bill Munch** is living in Penfield, NY with wife **Brenda (Stejskal) '78** and children Jimmy and Elizabeth. Bill continues working in membrane process development with Kodak and with Cornell's Linking Up Program. He reports meeting up with **Dan Teichman**, now with Exxon in Baton Rouge. **Lori Segal** is an attorney with the Chase Manhattan Bank, NA in New York City. In April 1989 she was promoted to vice president and senior associate counsel. **Marie Contois** Olson is director of product development for Stouffer Foods. She lives outside of Chagrin Falls, Ohio with husband Richard and son Christopher on a three-

acre "mini" farm where they garden and take care of their small animal collection.

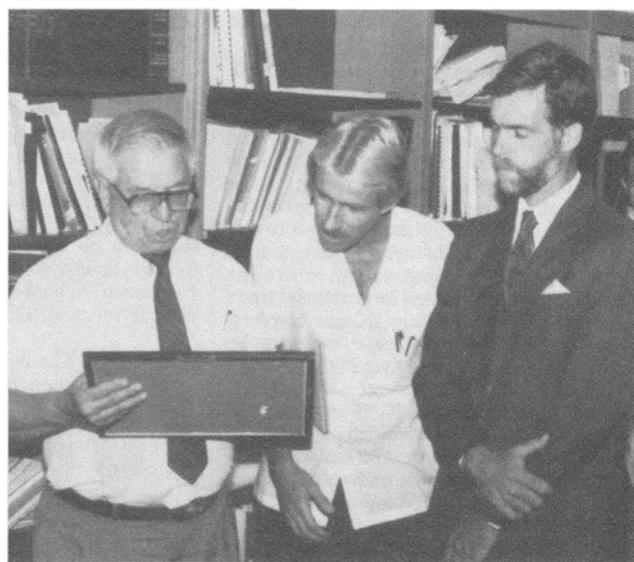
**Robert Sender** is vice president for financial planning for RCA/Columbia Home Video and works and lives in NYC. **Nadine R. Shaoul** is a lawyer with D. H. Blair and Co. in NYC while living in White Plains. **Rafael Sharon** is living and working in Princeton, NJ as an architect with Kehrt, Shatken, Sharon, Architects. He is a partner in this 18-person architectural firm, is active with Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), and best of all was married in February 1990. **Frances "Cecy" Brady Siegler** lives in Tenafly, NJ with husband Steven and children Lindsay and Robert. Cecy is sales manager for Bellmarc Realty in NYC. **Margorie Silberman** is the administrator for a psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents in West Palm Beach, Fla. **Maureen McCormick** attended **Paul Teetor's** wedding last May so may send news of classmates soon. She is a senior software consultant for Digital Equipment Corp. in Waltham, Mass.

**Scott Smith** is an attorney with Popham, Haik, Schnobrich and Kaufman Ltd. in Minneapolis, Minn. He is also a board member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Minnesota. **Donald Stalknecht** is an architect for DBS Architectural Design in Brooklyn, NY. **James Steinberg** took a new job in a new city as he moved from Chicago to Atlanta. He is assistant professor of medicine in the infectious diseases division at Emory U. School of Medicine. **Steven Stein** is a gastroenterologist covering northeastern Connecticut. He and wife Nora recently had a baby, Julie, who joins adoring Rachel, David, and Andrew at their home in Mansfield Center. I bet they're driving a mini-van to Ithaca. **Albert Trefts Jr.** is assistant treasurer for Ford New Holland Inc. in New Holland, Pa. In Centerville, Ohio, **Ira Thomsen** is an attorney. **Gabino Valentin Jr.** moved from Utica, NY to Huntsville, Ala., "Ice Hockey Capital of the South." He is a senior engineer with Summa Technology. Wife Carrie and daughter Caitlin, 7, are adapting well. They'd like to hear from other Cornellians in northern Alabama.

Finally, a belated but heartfelt message of sympathy to **Carl Chamberlain**, whose wife Ellen died last year. Carl has sold his dairy cattle and will raise dairy replacements and field crops with the help of his sons Ross, 13, Billy 10, and John, 7. Carl spent four years on the town board in Belfast, NY, and last year ran for justice of the peace. Carl has a great interest in historic breeds of domestic livestock and in living historical farms. It sounds as if his boys would love to see the Ag college next June! □ **Martha Plass** Sheehe, RD 3, Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

**77** For a change of pace, the bulk of this column is dedicated to the growing number of classmates who live in the South. Of course what constitutes the South is still a question that stimulates lively debate. In an effort to be neutral about the appellation "Southern" I'll stay away from the geo-political definitions of the South and rely simply upon a geographical definition. Perhaps my indifference to historical tradition will stimulate a few classmates to pen letters of outrage decrying this injustice. **Gilles**

**Bruce K. Green**  
'74, BS ILR '75



## Hurricane Hero

**T**he motto of the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) is "Earth Science in the Public Service" and Bruce Green, a hydrologic technician for the Survey on St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, puts that aim into practice. When Hurricane Hugo hit St. Croix in September 1989 with winds of 140 miles per hour and gusts up to 200 miles per hour, damaging 90 percent of the homes, destroying the main electrical power station, and cutting off all sources of fresh water, Green did something about it.

"After securing his home and family," says a USGS official, he "cut his way through storm-tossed debris to the main emergency relief center." Because of his background in hydrology, Green went to work to re-establish the island's water supply. He knew the locations of the remote public water-supply wells because he had helped drill them. "After obtaining miles of pipe, gasoline-powered generators and pumps, he cleared a path through downed trees and other debris, and supervised the construction of a temporary water-supply line which provided a limited water supply to the island's residents long before any other utility was available."

For his "exemplary service" Bruce Green received the USGS's Public Service Recognition Award last May. Then, in August, as shown in this photo taken in Puerto Rico, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Manuel Lujan, at left, and Allen Zack, district chief, USGS Caribbean District, center, took part in a ceremony of appreciation. Green, at right, has worked for the USGS for six years.

**Sion** and I can *always* use the mail!

South of the Mason-Dixon line is **Brooke Schumm III**, an attorney with Miles and Stockbridge in Baltimore, Md., practicing bankruptcy and insolvency law. Wife Kari is a financial consultant for Ernst and Young. Near Baltimore is **Julia Wendell Stephens**, editor at the Galileo Press, a small publishing house specializing in collections of poetry and novellas. Julia's first poetry collection, *Another Perfect History*, has been published by Greenfield Review Press. **Ellen Timo-**

**ney Melle** is a technical resource manager with Unisys Corp., living in Hunt Valley, Md. Ellen and husband John have two daughters—Laura, 4, and Kate, a new arrival who was to celebrate her 1st birthday in September. Back from a three-year "tour" in Germany is Capt. **Jonathan "Jody" D. Goldsmith**, wife **Amira Elkodsi '76** and sons Jacob, 9, and Adam, 4, who live in Annapolis. Jody is an army officer at the Fort George Meade Hospital; Amira is a part-time dietitian for the county health department, as well as

captain in the Army Reserves. Also in Annapolis is **M. Teri Ranieri**, a vice president for investments with Dean Witter Reynolds.

**Jeffrey P. Bialos** is a partner with Weil, Gotshal and Marges in Washington, DC, specializing in international law and public policy matters. He travels frequently to Asia and Europe and was recently elected to the New York Council on Foreign Relations. After working as a government attorney for many years, **Brenda A. Jacobs** returned to private practice with Sharretts, Paley, Carter and Blauvelty in Washington, DC, where she specializes in customs and international trade law. Not all Cornellians in DC are lawyers, however. **Ann J. Gumbinner**, for example, owns a computer training firm in the nation's capital.

**Brenda Peterman Kline** is across the Potomac in Fairfax, Va. A registered dietitian, Brenda traveled to Europe with daughter Jenny, 10, last summer for three weeks, visiting Belgium, Berlin, Paris, West Germany, and Holland. Perfering water sports to sightseeing, Brenda's husband and son spent their vacation on a houseboat on Arizona's Lake Powell. Brenda changed jobs last year and now works at a long-term care facility for the mentally retarded and is even thinking about going to business school! **Ian M. Friedland** lives in Springfield, Va., where he is on the transportation research board of the National Academy of Sciences. Also at NAS is **Lynn Fitzpatrick Cramer**. Finally, **Mitchell F. Smith** of Alexandria, Va. is the chief financial officer of Suter & Suter/UUKR Inc., the US subsidiary of a Swiss-based international consulting firm.

In North Carolina we find **Stephani Wilson** Humrickhouse, who recently joined the firm of Moore and Van Allen in Raleigh as a partner in charge of its bankruptcy section. Steffi's son John is almost 5. **Bruce Vrana** holds dual occupations in Durham—a research analyst in the immunology department at Duke, and artistic director for the new performing dance company.

As we begin to enter the "deep" South we find a large cluster of Cornellians in Georgia. Maj. **Jay D. Mabrey** is an orthopaedic surgeon with the US Army Medical Corps at Fort Stewart, Ga. Jay completed a six-year residency in orthopaedics after four years at the Cornell Medical College and is responsible for taking care of the 75th Ranger Battalion and the 24th Infantry Division. Jay is married with two sons. His current plans are to take a one-year fellowship in biomechanics and total joint replacement at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, followed by a new assignment at an Army medical center. After ten years with Laventhol and Horwath, **R. Mark Woodworth** is now vice president and chief financial officer with White and Associates in Atlanta. He married May Kay Stephens in 1985, the Woodworths have sons Harrison, 4, and Will, 3. Last March, **H. Stephen Harris Jr.** was made a partner with the Atlanta firm of Alston and Bird, emphasizing antitrust and international law. Steve received his law degree from Columbia, where he was also certified, with honors, by the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law. On the coast is **L. Robert Isaacson**, who owns and operates six restaurants (Culinary Concepts) in the Savannah area.

Robert and wife Nancy have daughters Allison, 6, Cory, 4, and Alissa, 2. Also in Savannah is **Jamie L. Gabriel**, who is vice president for personnel with First Atlanta.

More news from the South will have to wait 'till next time. To reward those of you who write directly I'll always try to save some space at the end of the column for news updates. Just in time for Father's Day, **Steve Bednarski** and wife **Nancy Arnosti '76** welcomed their daughter Juliana Doria, who was born on June 4. The Bednarski family lives in Doylestown, Pa. Be well. □ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, UC, Irvine, Irvine, Cal. 92717.

**78** The news has really been pouring in from all around the world. It is amazing to see how far the Class of 1978 has gone! **Nicola Wolfe** writes that she is in Tokyo, Japan for a year completing her Fulbright faculty scholarship studying aging and Alzheimer's disease. **Donna Rantz Six** is returning to the US after spending 2½ years in Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands where husband Michael was stationed. Next they will settle in Kansas. **Madeleine Tolins Schlitt** traveled extensively in China, Nepal, and India while working in the rug import industry. Now she is a freelance textile designer specializing in carpet design. She also recently married Ira Schlitt, and they live in Peekskill, NY.

Closer to home, congratulations go to **Sarah Beran Steinberg** who was awarded the 1990 Young Engineers of the Year award by the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers. Husband **Robert** works for Wis Janey Elster as an engineer. **Abbe Goldberg** Statter works for Cadbury Schweppes in Connecticut but enjoys living in Manhattan on the weekends. **Kurt Shadle** writes that he has an interesting job as director of appointments for Governor Florio in New Jersey. He's meeting all kinds of interesting people—but just try and keep the taxes down! **Mary-Ann Konczewski Schmidt** tells of her travels through Europe, including skiing in Switzerland. Mary-Ann is a real estate appraiser and lives in Merrimack, NH.

Lots of news in the new baby department. **Paula Pizzutelli** Vullo and husband John had their third child, Christina, in August. They live in Penfield, NY and are still operating a catering facility. **Doug Porter** and wife **Ann (Thomas) '79** report the birth of their first child, Alison. The Porters are living in Oak Park, Ill. **Donald Shanin** writes that a daughter, Julia, was recently born. And finally, **John Murray** writes that he and wife Julie are proud parents of their second child, Ryan Louise. He writes that because he is a CPA he was glad that Ryan Louise was born on April 17, just after the tax filing deadline! **Nancy Thompson** Brown was married in 1988 to Julian Brown. Since then they have had a baby daughter, Corinne. They live in Roselle, NJ where Nancy is a manager in the pharmaceutical industry. Also, **Francene Quimby** Langford was recently married to Ron Langford. After honeymooning in Bali, they now live in Westport, Conn.

**Audrey Moreland** and husband Craig have moved to Cynthiana, Ky. to escape the

hustle and bustle of Seattle. **Robert Henrickson** is practicing veterinary medicine in Manhasset, NY. As if that does not take enough time, he is still playing lacrosse. He was recently selected for the US World Lacrosse Team for the fourth time since 1976. This year's tournament will be held in Australia. Congratulations, Robert, and good luck!

That's it for now. Keep the news coming! □ **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, 1453 Brockton Ave., No. 5, Los Angeles, Cal. 90025; **Pepi Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.

**79** New homes are at the top of the news for alumni in Minneapolis. **Michael and Judy VanAdelsberg Berman** moved into their lovely contemporary home at 1825 Noble Dr. in the suburb of Golden Valley, Minn. in May. **Linda Rust** just moved in July to her Minneapolis turn-of-the-century home, one block from the Mississippi River. **Tom and Abby Perr Baker** send news of friends in the Los Angeles area: **Julie DeRose**, who is studying for the California Bar exam, married Dan Eskue in May, and **Teddy Zee** is the proud father of a second daughter, Mia. Tom and Abby are themselves the proud parents of Joseph, 3½, and Phillip, 2½. Tom is vice president of sales and administration for Twentieth Century Plastics, and Abby is a psychotherapist in private practice.

**Thomas Slon** was ordained a Jesuit priest on June 9, '90. He entered the Society of Jesus after graduation and did his novitiate studies in Syracuse. Philosophical studies on the graduate level at Fordham were followed by teaching math at Xavier High School in New York City, then theological studies at Weston in Cambridge, Mass. resulted in a Master's of Divinity degree.

**Tim Batterson** writes that after living thirtysomething years without an earthquake, he experienced three within two weeks last fall in Japan, California, and China. The local Chinese weren't too concerned, however. They regard it as just another one of nature's inconveniences. Rural Chinese were less casual about meeting a Westerner. Tim reports that school children often asked to be photographed with him and that they seemed to be especially fascinated by his blue eyes. Can we believe that he managed to keep all the attention from going to his head? Now, if only Tim had mentioned what brought him to China! From the same part of the world **Iris Finkelstein Stoner** writes that it's been six years now that she has lived in Hong Kong. The events in China have been significant, but Iris reports it is sad and frustrating to watch Hong Kong crumble away bit by bit as people, including friends, scramble to emigrate while the government continues to insist black is white. Iris is an editor in the research department of a local stockbroking firm. She's also excited about doing some science writing again as the Hong Kong correspondent for a new science magazine, *Asia Technology*. Daughter Erin, 4, attended Chinese kindergarten and absorbed Cantonese like a sponge.

**Steve Rosenzweig** writes that he has moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles where he has bought a house and is spending what's left over after mortgage payments to remodel. Steve is now syndicating corporate loans for Security Pacific.

**Cindy Green** monitors the finances of the State of New York as a senior research associate at the Citizens Budget Commission in NYC, a watchdog group of state and city government. She's also working on a PhD in public administration at NYU. Cindy's daughter Claudia, 3, is buddies with Jordan Cornell Malter, son of **Michael** and **Daryl Rothman Malter**.

**Sarah Lumley** Borrus was recently promoted to associate consultant, Marketing Corp. of America. She was also elected to the Connecticut Zoological Society board of directors.

**Ellen Altsman Spektor** and husband **Zorik '81** are the proud parents of Michelle Justine born November 14. Ellen is a financial manager at the Travelers Insurance reinsurance division and Zorik is a resident at the U. of Connecticut Health Center specializing in otolaryngology (that's head and neck surgery, for those rusty in Latin).

**Cathy Reilly-Elias** recently made a move to Learjet Corp. where she is an industrial engineer assigned to interiors, final paint, and final flight. She finds the Learjets magnificent and is thoroughly enjoying her involvement in their production.

**Susan Stein Klubock** has been a CPA since 1987. She works part time while she enjoys Emily, 5, and Lisa, 3. **Dwight Bush** resides in Manhattan where he is a vice president in the corporate finance group at the Chase Manhattan Bank. **Bob Bottcher** and wife Sharon live in Cary, NC. Bob is an assistant professor, biological and agricultural engineering, North Carolina State U., researching the environment of animal structures.

Melissa Mae **Ducommun** just turned one. She's the daughter of **Carol (French)** and **Steven, JD '86**. **Liz Kutscher** Rosenstein and husband Fred gave birth to a girl, Lauren, in December 1989.

**Debra Zimmerman** Kotloff wrote to announce the birth of a second son, Brian Aaron, Feb. 2, '90. He joins Eric Joshua, 4. This summer Debra returned to work to complete a postdoctoral fellowship in cancer immunology at Philadelphia's Fox Chase Cancer Center. She received her DVM and PhD in immunology from U. of Pennsylvania. She and husband Robert live in Elkins Park, Pa.

The class directory we announced last fall has at last been printed. It's a very current listing of home and business addresses for '79ers. If your copy hasn't arrived yet, or if you'd like to order one now, call **Mary Maxon** Granger, (607) 257-3268. □ **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Granger, 12 Highgate Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**80** As I write this column in late July, our 10th Reunion seems many months past. Without the inspiration of that get-together filling my typewriter keys, I'll turn to the news penned in on now-outdated dues forms and press releases. Last spring, **Edward M. Moore** of W. Baby-

lon, NY received a MD degree from the Hahnemann U. School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He received his Cornell bachelor's degree in communication arts. Hey, Ed, how'd that degree tie in with what you're doing now? He will complete a psychiatric residency at Thomas Jefferson U. Hospital, also in Philly. He recently married Elizabeth Hoebel, who also earned the same degree from Hahnemann U. **Mona DeVries** received her PhD in May from Duke U. in zoology.

On the international front, I have a few stories to tell. **Erica Doyen** was en route from Jamaica "to live in some as yet unspecified part of the world." She worked for nearly five years as a career diplomat. She spent three months in Paris in the spring of 1985 on a UNESCO fellowship and has worked since 1986 as a freelance photographer. She married a man from Denmark who was working for the United Nations Industrial Development Organization in Jamaica.

**Victoria Dougherty** was working as a high school Spanish teacher and translator in Cairo, NY. She worked with the Peace Corps in 1983 as a volunteer in Costa Rica. She has daughter Samaria, 3, and is teaching at Cairo-Durham High School. **Susan Fairbank** was writing for Puerto Rico's largest newspaper. She writes a weekly column about food and runs a catering company called Green Cuisine. She was involved in setting up recycling centers in San Juan.

I talked to **Kathryn Christ Haupt** briefly at Reunion. She and **Bruce** had their second daughter, Elise Dahlin, on January 21. Several people told me at Reunion they felt overlooked because their newborn was not included in one of our columns. When it comes to old news, I try to avoid babies, because by the time I announce their birth, they're going on 2 or 3. Well, I'm going to play some catchup now. Hold your breath:

**Timothy** and **Tracy Sartin Hawkins** had a son, Daniel Clarke, on February 21. Tracy took a leave and then returned to work as a vice president in commercial lending at Maine National Bank. Tim was doing his pediatric residency at Maine Medical Center. By the way, they reported that **Betsy Graham** Keener and husband Bob had a daughter Sarah on Dec. 13, '89.

**Jill Anne (Lonati)** and **Brian "Sandy" Curtis** also had a baby in 1989. Sandy also became a law partner in Nashville, Tenn. Their daughter is named Alycia Merrill. Jill said she "retired" from Hyatt Hotels to become a full-time mom. **Sally Doolittle** Corcoran reported having a beautiful daughter, Alexa Lindsay, on January 12. She gave up her job as senior assistant manager of the Westin Resort Vail in Colorado and was working as a floating manager. She and husband John sent their regrets about not being able to make it out East for Reunion.

**Diane (Henke)** and **Hans Drenkard**



**E. D. Hirsch Jr.**  
'50. BILL SUBLETTE

## In the News

The *New York Times Magazine* in May featured **E. D. Hirsch Jr. '50**, the Kent professor of English at the University of Virginia, and his effort to create a core curriculum for American schools. He pursues the effort through the Cultural Literacy Foundation in Charlottesville, of which he is president, and his books which include the best seller *Cultural Literacy*.

**Hardy Eshbaugh '59**, professor of botany at Miami University in Ohio, was quoted extensively in the *Wall Street Journal* in July as critical of U.S. proposals to wipe out the coca crop in the Andes, because of the threat to other crops in the region.

The work of **Roger Payne, PhD '62** with whales and their sounds was the subject of a major article in a February *New Yorker* by Diane Ackerman.

The Chemung and Tompkins County historical societies recently took note of the first known black graduate of Cornell, **Edward U. A. Brooks 1894**. He started as a lawyer in Elmira, and went on to a career as a minister in Elmira and Utica, New York.

President Bush interviewed **Edith Hollan Jones '71**, judge on the Fifth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Houston, before settling on David Souter as his nominee for the Supreme Court. Reporters painted her as an outspoken judge, a bright young exponent of judicial restraint.

**Bartholomew Viviano '33**, a second-team All-American at fullback in football, later vice president and general counsel of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and a vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died July 25 at Sea Bright, New Jersey at the age of 79.

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'81 had a son, Adam Francis, on March 23, '89. Diane said she spent the rest of 1989 watching Sesame Street and playing on the beach with Adam and 3-year-old Elizabeth. "I thoroughly enjoyed being home with the kids," Diane wrote, "but returned to reality and my job as a systems engineer with IBM in January. I used to think life as a Cornell student was hectic, but nothing compares to keeping up with two pre-schoolers and two careers." Like Kathy Christ Haupt (and me), **Kevin and Kathleen Koerner Callanan** have a two-daughter family. I ran into Kevin at Reunion; he's an estimator with a contracting firm. Their second daughter, Amanda Irene, was born May 12, '89, and Courtney Alice was 3 in February. Kathy returned to teaching biology and physics at Caledonia-Mumford (NY) High School.

Bear with me. Just a few more births. And I'll have plenty more to report in my next column . . . **Thomas Breiten**, a landscape contractor in Nashville, Tenn., had a baby girl on March 7. Kaitlyn Hilary joined Jonathan Bradford, who by now is nearing 3. Their mother, Leslie, is an ob-gyn in Nashville. Lawyer **Joe Baumgarten** and wife Judy had a daughter, Suzanne, on Jan. 19, '89. And **Maura McCallen Barstow** and husband **Larry '79** had a boy, Samuel Winthrop, on June 30, '89. Maura was working as a biostatistician in Cambridge. Finally, **Jill Sheinbaum Ellner**, a lawyer with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, was "thrilled to report" that she and husband Andrew had a baby girl, Samantha Grace, on Oct. 8, '89.

Well, this father of two is wrapping this column up on a Monday (my day as Mr. Mom when Mom works). Perhaps I'll see you at Homecoming. □ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; and **Pam Simons**, California address to come soon.

**81** Greetings! We got a great response from this spring's News & Dues mailing; however, if you still haven't sent in your form, please do. Congratulations to classmate **Sheryl WuDunn** and husband Nicholas Kristof, both China-based correspondents for the *New York Times*, who received a Pulitzer Prize this year for their reporting of the 1989 events in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. They also won the 1990 Hal Boyle Award, presented by the Overseas Press Club, for their coverage of the Chinese student demonstrations.

Congrats also to **Nancy Whiteman** who was elected second vice president in market research and development for the Paul Revere Insurance Group in Worcester, Mass. in February. Nancy joined Paul Revere in 1987 and most recently served as director of marketing career sales management. She received an MBA from U. Massachusetts. She and her husband live in Ashland, Mass.

We have some tragic news to report. On May 14, '90, **Ed Kleppe** was killed in a Navy helicopter accident off the coast of Florida. He is survived by his wife, **Lori Salzman**, and 2-year-old son Drew. Cornell alumni have been especially supportive. A memorial fund was set up to provide educational support for the Kleppe children. Donations can be made

to "The Ed Kleppe Children's Trust," PO Box 33, Caldwell, NJ 07006-0033. In addition, **Mary Mansfield** and husband **Eric Wefald '79** passed away on Aug. 31, '89.

Our classmates continue to supply lots of personal and professional news. **Anthony Boyadjis, JD '84** was married last year to Lauren Roscher (Gettysburg College '81) and they currently live in Morristown, NJ. He formed a law partnership with **Neill E. Silverman, JD '84** in Morristown where they engage in general practice. **Tim Johnston** writes to say that he is now a partner and manager for the New York office of Bayard Hora Associates, where he has been for almost six years. The company's main product is "Nexus," a weekend course designed to help people realize their "unlimitedness." (Please note that no additional course information was provided.) Tim completed his first marathon last year in New York City. On Nov. 27, '89 **Barry and Janice Gilbert Schindler** had a baby girl, Danielle Fara. Janice is on leave from her job at Armco to enjoy motherhood and Barry is a lawyer in NYC. The Schindlers live in West Caldwell, NJ.

One more reminder—we love to hear about engagements and parents-to-be, but we can't print this news. So don't forget to follow up with your wedding and baby news after the big events occur! □ **Robin Rosenberg, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; Jim Hahn, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130; and Jon Landsman, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580.**

**82** The baby boom has really hit in the Class of '82: **Nicholas J. Pennings** and wife Carol report, "Our daughter Marieke was born in April 1989. She is a joy and her two older brothers adore her. We were in Ithaca in April 1990 and had a great time staying at the new Statler. The Cornell grounds look beautiful! I (Nick) lecture every year about osteopathic medicine to prospective medical students. This is the fourth year we have returned to Cornell to lecture." Nick has his own practice in Goshen, NY.

Katherine Ann (Katie) was born in November 1989 to classmates **Linda (Burns)** and **Charles J. Whalen**. Linda was previously WJC program director for Steuben and Allegany (NY) counties. Charles is assistant professor of economics at Hobart & Williams Smith College in Geneva, NY.

**Wendi (Blum)** and Dr. **Brian Kushner '78, PhD '82**, welcomed Amanda Kaye in April. Also in April, **Alison Hayes Sites** became a mother to Lauren Nicole. Alison and husband Marty have moved to Charlotte, NC, and wonder if there are any Cornellians there.

Two more in May: Miles Preston was born to **Joyce (Sansbury)** and Preston Harrison Quirk, who live in Nashville, Tenn. **John M. Pisacane, DMD** is the proud papa of son Gregory John. John has had his own practice for two years. He and wife Sonia live in San Jose, Cal. He writes, "My son's birth was the most joyous experience in my life—I heartily recommend it (parenthood)!"

Classmates **Denise DeConcini** and **Bob Ramin** became the proud parents of Margaret Alice in June. This must be a real "busman's holiday" for Denise, as she is a pe-

diatrician in the Washington, DC area!

Wedding bells are ringing for other classmates: **Debbie Sopher, MBA '87** married **Timothy Matson '81, MBA '87** in Cleveland this March. Lots of Cornellians were there, including **Amy Gallent Jacobs, Lori (Kirschner) and Craig Schreiber '81, Matt Woolson '81** (who were all in the wedding); also **David Takacs, Michael Bernstein, Alice Canning, Abby Solomon, Luis Lavin '81, and MBA '87 buddies Katharine "Kit" Palmer '83 and Steve Antinozzi, Anne Gray, David Rees, Rosalie Clary Hawley, and Marc Sacks**. Debbie is an assistant vice president with Bank of Boston, Connecticut, and Tim is a portfolio manager with Connecticut National Bank. They live in Bloomfield, Conn.

**Nancy Winkelstein** reports that **Debra Figliola** was married in April to Michael LaGattuta. In attendance were **Donald Figliola '81, Teri Bayer, Charles Winkelstein '48**, and, of course, Nancy. "It was a wonderful occasion in Buffalo, NY!" Nancy lives in NYC with husband Christopher Plaut; she is a social worker/therapist with the Jewish Child Care Assn./Youth Residence Center.

In May, **John Perry Servis** was married to Judith Ann Harris. **Steve Stenard** was among his groomsmen.

Keep those cards and letters coming! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle), 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; Nina Kondo, 323 W. 82nd St. #4A, NYC 10024.**

**83** **Cindy Goldberg** and **Jay Fine** were married on April 8, '90 in Rockville, Md., and then went to remote, sunny Bonaire for a honeymoon of snorkeling and exploring. **Joy Gaylinn Reidenberg** was matron of honor, and husband **Bruce '81** and new baby Danielle Talia also attended. Cindy and Jay met at the wedding of another Cornellian—**Risa Freedman Saltzman '82**.

News from the legal front . . . **Alejandro Beltran** graduated from CUNY law school at Queens College, and will be working at the criminal appeals bureau of the New York City Legal Aid Society. **Steve Beede** and **Seth Harris** both graduated from NYU School of Law this past spring. **Jody Kasten** is now a US attorney in Brooklyn. She recently visited **Diane Shakin** who is also an attorney and is living in Los Angeles. **Ed Conti** is a geologist with an environmental consulting firm, and now lives in San Francisco, where he races sailboats year 'round. (Yes, Ed, we're jealous!)

And, in our continuing series on restaurants owned by classmates, **David Chabon** is the owner and manager of Union Street Restaurant/Bar in Newton Center, Mass. The menu includes burgers, sandwiches, entrees, and daily specials. The Bar features three TVs which are always tuned to major sporting events. The third floor is a club with nightly entertainment. David welcomes all Cornellians to stop by!

Congratulations to several classmates who recently became parents. **Tracey Taslitz** Kritt, who married her high school sweetheart Bob, gave birth to daughter Hillary on Nov. 22, '89. Tracey is on maternity leave from her job as a real estate consultant. **Steve**

and **Jennifer Hughes Kern** have a new daughter, Emily Margaret, born March 15, '90. **Arnie and Dawn Levine Markowitz** are the proud parents of Daniel Markowitz, born Dec. 4, '89. They moved to Ann Arbor, Mich. in June, where Arnie will be doing his fellowship in gastroenterology at the U. of Michigan.

**Leanne Weinberger** is an account executive for a personnel firm in NYC, and invites anyone who knows recent college grads who are looking for a job to contact her at 576-8208. Leanne and husband Steve plan to move to the Princeton, NJ area in the fall, where Steve works for Merrill-Lynch.

Please note that **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh** will no longer be a class correspondent, but she promises to stay involved through her position at the Maryland Cornell Club. If any classmate is interested in taking over Vicki's post, drop one of us a line. Wishing you no tricks and lots of treats! □ **Michele Silverman Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, Apt. 5, Washington, DC 20009; Caroleen Vaughan, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087.**

**84** Hope everyone had a great summer. **Gerrie Some Bender** and husband **Gil** are the proud new parents of daughter Ashley, born May 30, '90. The Bender family recently relocated to Cherry Hill, NJ, following Gil's graduation from Chicago Medical School. Gil is presently a resident at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Many fellow '84ers send news of various graduations. **Linda Kane** graduated from Purdue in veterinary medicine. She is licensed in New York and Connecticut, and practices in Middletown, Conn. **Anne Gumkowski** graduated from the Wharton School with her MBA. She had the fortunate experience of being able to spend two months in the South Pacific and Southeast Asia before starting her post-MBA career with United Research Co. **Henry Chong** graduated from the U. of Maryland medical school, and started his residency in internal medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. **Charles Gevirtz** graduated from Wayne State U. with his MBA. **David Kupersmith** graduated from the U. of Minnesota's veterinary college, and works in Lakewood, NJ at the Ocean County Veterinary Hospital.

**Anita Riddle** is commander of the 94th Ordnance Detachment at Fort Carson, where she and her team of 11 soldiers deal with everything from smoke bombs to nuclear weapons for the whole state. Anita received her specialized training in explosives at the Naval EOD school at Indian Head, Md.

Word comes from several attorneys: **Edward Friedman** is with a Houston law firm, practicing commercial litigation and labor law. Eddy has been traveling all over the world—Japan, Korea, Russia, China, Thailand, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, and Tahiti. **Lauren Spina**, also a lawyer, writes of her marriage to Gray Watson Hampton III, an investment banker at Smith Barney. Classmates in attendance at the wedding included **Maria Covino Simonetti, Cathy Diviney, Chris Kwiatkowski Faber, Joanne Restivo Jensen, and Ted**

**Heinrich. Gregory McGuire** is an attorney with Haynsworth, Baldwin, Johnson, and Greaves in the firm's Greensboro, NC office.

**Steven** and wife **Mina Chan Baum** are living in North Reading, Mass., where Mina is accounting manager at Anvis Security and Steven is semiconductor engineer at Analog Devices. They have seen **Eden Brion, Linda Chu,** and **Narendra Shankar.** Naren finished his master's in applied engineering and physics. Linda is in the second year of a master's program in urban planning. Eden is working for Quiksilver. Steve and Mina recently spent 11 days visiting Germany and Switzerland.

**Lisa Karaganoff** recently married Michael Pandolfo, and lives in Coram, NY. **Colleen Cleeve '83** attended her wedding. After honeymooning in Hawaii, Lisa returned to her job at Red Lobster. Also recently married was **Julia McMullen.** Julie married David Valenti on a sunny Saturday afternoon last June in Sage Chapel. (How romantic!) Cornellians in attendance included **David and Lisa Starsky Bronstein,** and **Janice Ziegler Groskaufmanis** and husband Karl. Janice and Karl are both practicing law in Washington, DC, and have recently moved into a beautiful new home.

The pile of news is beginning to dwindle again. Please continue to keep **Tim Becker** and me informed of all the exciting happenings in your lives. □ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein,** 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857; **Tim Becker,** MSU, MacArthur Hall #615, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762.

**85** Recently someone told me that the main reason people read my column is to find out whether, and to whom, their ex-boyfriends or girlfriends have married. Although I was shocked at this news, the person reminded me that this was also the reason many people buy the Sunday *New York Times*. Being in such good journalistic company, and in a mood to give the people what they want, I present the latest in '85er wedding info.

**Roberta Zwiebel,** a third-year student at St. John's law school, wrote to inform me of **Jill Kreutzer's** marriage to **Eric Orent '80.** Roberta noted that **Lisa Chronin Bregman, Elyse Leonard Evans, Lisa Cohen,** and **Leslie Lubell** were also in attendance. Roberta had a busy summer, also serving as maid of honor at the wedding of **Ellen Baum** to **Lloyd Rabinowitz.** **Ellen Herzlich** was also in the wedding party. Finally, saving her own happy news for last, Roberta wrote that she, too, joined the marital ranks in May when she married **Leon Farhi.**

In news from other Lawyers in Love, **Susan Brooker,** an attorney with Fox & Moran in New York, wrote that she wed **Scott Cooper '84; Larry Kramer,** at Simpson Thacher & Bartlett, married fellow attorney **Wendy Karlan;** and **John Sheeley,** a legislative assistant to Congressman Fred (Gopher on the "Love Boat") **Grandy,** wrote that he tied the knot with **Cynthia James.** (Did the good congressman get you a honeymoon discount on the *Pacific Princess*?)

In other Groom News, **Brett Hillhouse** sent word of his marriage to classmate **Kirsten Coffen,** who recently graduated

from the Harvard School of Design. **Katie Sproul** and **Chris Flass** were bridesmaids and **Tom Basting** and **Charlie Coffen '89** were ushers. **Brett** and **Kirsten** sponsored their own Cornell reunion with these nuptials, attended by classmates **Caroline Goutte, Sandra Gustafson, Stephanie Cahn, Jorge Otero, Jon Jarvis, Steve Jones, Dan Clark, Jill Gaydosh, Maureen "Meme" (Walsh) and Randy MacFarlane, Phil Levine** and wife **Heidi, Bob Israel, Adrienne Stein, Jim Moorhead, Rod Elder, Beth Wurzburg, Brad Buckman, Jessa Kolehmainen, Dave Scharf,** and **Karen Jensen Pearce.**

Some classmates were less forthcoming with details about their conjugal celebrations. **Carolyn Choh,** national marketing manager of Rototech Electrical Components, sent word that she had married **Daniel Fleming;** **Ken Entenmann,** in security sales at Chase Manhattan, wed classmate **Melissa Lattimore;** **Christine Lee,** a banker with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, wrote that she married **Wai-Bui Zee '83; Mindy Meisel,** now a Harvard B-school student, sent word of her marriage to classmate **Paul Peterson;** and **Rebecca Magruder** noted that she and **Frederick Ferrara** exchanged vows.

Yes, as often as not, I have to rely on the kindness of the couple's friends to provide the details of classmate weddings. **Laura Hamilton,** an attorney with Fisher & Hurst in San Francisco, said that she attended the St. Patrick's Day wedding of **Kim Lawson** to **Kevin Murphy.** Kim's wedding served as a Theta mini-reunion, attended by **Robin Allen, Cathy Cianfrani Schweiger '86, Krista Kallio, Terri Port McClelland '84, Christine Miller '84** and **Mark and Kim Osborn Rhodes '83.**

**Ara Daglian,** manager of the Orienta Beach Club in Mamaroneck, NY, sent word of **Matt Miller's** marriage to **Lynda Fath.** Ara notes that Cornellians in attendance included **Charles Torrance, Tim Turri, H. Tony Ledesma,** and **Mike "Kesey" Santkulis.** Ara requests that I ask these readers to "remember the patch." (Every column needs a bit of the cryptic to stay interesting.)

Other '85ers who gave me the scoop on weddings of our classmates include: **Mara Horwitz,** a doctoral candidate in sports psychology at Boston U., who attended the wedding of **Dave Grbich,** where she saw **Bruce** and **Pam Degar Irving, Alex Herrera, Rich Strassberg, Jim Nee,** and **Jane Dornfeld; Timothy Breidigan,** who noted that **Jeff Varker** wed **Christy Ann Cox** in a ceremony also attended by **Gary Pilc;** and **Ron Hovey,** an engineer with O'Brien Gere in Edison, NJ, who attended the Salt Lake City celebration of **Paul Cisneros,** along with **Brett Green** and **George Sakona.** Thanks, all, for being such good spies!

Thank you, all, for the joyous tidings. Speaking of joyous tidings, if you want to bring joy to the heart of our Reunion Co-chair **Margaret Nagel,** please write her with your questions about and/or orders for a Class of '85 turtleneck. We've still got some to sell (\$15), as well as to be delivered to those of you who, despite at least four years of higher education, incorrectly listed your mailing address on the Reunion registration forms. PLEASE write **Margaret** at 239 S. Ann St., Baltimore, Md. 21231.

A turtleneck is a terrible thing to waste.

Until next month, Happy Halloween! □ **Risa Mish,** 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

**86**

News, news, news! So much news that I will offer an up-front apology that I can't possibly fit it all into my column right away, so please be patient. But KEEP WRITING! So many of us seem to be doing fascinating things, it's great to keep up with one another. OK, here we go—in no particular order . . . News of the Stephanies: Not only is **Stephanie Maxwell** racking up serious frequent-flyer points traveling all around the world, but she's training for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics! **Stephanie's** been to France and East Germany to compete in rowing competitions recently, and when last we heard, she was off to the National Rowing Championships in Indiana and perhaps the World Championships in Tasmania, Australia in November! We're pulling for you, **Stephanie** (pun intended). **Stephanie Robinson** is working in New York City for the American Kennel Club, the largest registry of purebred dogs in the country, as the public affairs coordinator.

On to **Judy, Judy, Judy Warden,** who writes that she's working as a senior engineer with Becton Dickinson Vacutainer Systems in Rutherford, NJ and keeping herself busy working on a master's in biochemistry at Stevens Inst. **Judy** is full of news, including the fact that **Christine Koziol Wadkins** and husband **Mike** are living happily ever after in Upstate New York with their beautiful baby daughter **Rachel.** **Lisa Klass** is still working for Procter & Gamble in Buffalo; **Jill Mullan** is working in Silicon Valley and is a proud new homeowner in San Jose.

**Carol Baccile** Rosenberger writes that she recently attended the wedding of **Elizabeth Bruno** and **Dr. Gregory Wood.** Elizabeth's maid of honor was her sister, **Genevieve Bruno '89,** and **Jennifer Braman** was a bridesmaid. Among the other Cornellians attending were: **Lori Spydell Wagner** and husband **Michael, Susan Seligsohn Howell** and husband **Steven '84; Lisa Wagner Miller** and husband **Brian '85, Lauren Jensen Corning** and husband **Bob,** and **Kris Garbinski Vivian** and husband **Tim '87.**

Now for my favorite letter of the month . . . the winner is USN Lt. **Daniel Salazar,** who was headed for Palm, Cal., at press time. He's been serving aboard the USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower,* a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier homeported in Norfolk, Va. He's been everywhere it seems—Spain, Cannes, Marseilles, Toulon, France, Monte Carlo (visiting Stephanie?), Naples, Turkey—oh, the list is endless! Lt. **Sean McMurtry** also writes that he is working as an attorney with the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps in Norfolk. He recently graduated from Notre Dame law school and keeps in touch with **Lael Bellamy,** who is hitting the law books at Emory law school in Atlanta. **Warren Soong,** an officer in the Marines, writes that he and wife **Monica (Mulich) '87** have spent the last three years stationed in Hawaii and have traveled throughout the Far East.

But they are off to California now, where he'll attend Naval Postgraduate School to get a master's in computer systems.

Speaking of traveling around the world, **Katherine Waymire** was one of a group of J. L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management students who recently journeyed to the USSR as part of an independent study program on current business issues in that nation.

Let me remind you that we are, oh, so close to that party extraordinaire . . . Reunion 1991. Mark your calendars, plan a vacation day or two, and get psyched. Heard from **Margot Tohn** and **Noreen Kennedy**, Reunion chairs for our 5th Reunion next June. They, along with **Tony Mauriello**, **M. Holly Isdale**, and **Amy Weissman**, were in Ithaca for Reunion this past summer and haven't stopped talking about it since. Also, in NYC, we all gathered in July for our Five-Year Campaign kickoff meeting. Attending were **Sonnet Bonelli**, **Susan Buckley**, **Jim Chickos**, **Janis Cohen**, **Michelle Fliegel**, **Karen Lu**, **David Nichtenhauser**, **Lisa Rugg**, **Rodd Schlerf**, **Suzette Simon**, **Tim Smith**, **Lisa Teitelbaum**, **Amy Underberg**, **Elsa Waymer**, and **Kregg White**. We're planning a number of Regional Happy Hours, so be on the lookout for news in your mailboxes. If you want to help out with any Reunion and/or campaign plans, please call Margot (212) 721-3210, Noreen (212) 988-6119, or **Lisa Cook** at the Cornell Fund (607) 254-6129.

And just to confuse you all a bit . . . I'm back from Paris, in New York until late October, but on my way to live in London for the foreseeable future. By incredibly happy coincidence, my good friend **Laurie Rousseau** is also being transferred to London for her job so we fully expect to take the city by storm. Now again, I extend the invitation—with two, count 'em, two Cornellians in London, don't you dare pass through town without calling to say hello. In the meantime, since I don't know where Laurie and I will be living there, we can beseege my poor, unsuspecting parents yet again with the news. For the time being, write me: □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, NY 01867.

**87** Before I launch into the mounds of news from the most recent News & Dues forms, a quick personal update. I'm finishing up grad school, and have accepted a position with Stone and Webster Engineering in Boston as an environmental consultant. No, for the last time, I'm NOT going to be a TV meteorologist (no offense to **Bob Maxon**, a Manchester, NH TV meteorologist).

Although classmates are scattered far and wide across the country, our California contingent is impressive! **Nancy Kovacevich** lives in Long Beach and works for the Redondo Beach Sheraton. **Carl Hyde**, a product planner for Mazda, moved to Orange County after receiving his MBA from Georgetown. Carl has been in touch with **Christian Di Benedetto** (also living in California) and **John Ehmann**. Carl and John attempted to relive their wild and crazy senior year spring break by traveling to the Bahamas. Mission accomplished! **Sylvia Menzel**, who recently moved to Los Angeles from Dallas, is a hospi-

tal consultant for Arthur Andersen. In San Jose, **Jennifer Strnisa Tung** is an environmental/safety engineer for Lockheed. She and husband **Thomas Tung '86** were wed in August 1989. Stay tuned for more wedding news! **Andrew Ruff** writes that he's a sales consultant for Computer Ware in Palo Alto. Lest you think that Andrew is strictly a computer jock, the plot thickens. Andrew keeps busy running in marathons, kayaking, windsurfing, scuba diving, hiking, meditating, "attending activities of Inner Communion, aka Ananda," and "maintaining a heart connection with the Sufi Islamia Ruhaniyat Society/Sufi Order." Hmm . . . **Jana Klein** lives and works in Los Angeles as a genetic counselor at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Jana has used her MS in genetics and counseling from Berkeley to advise such stars as Tom Hanks and Bruce Springsteen.

Speaking of stars, **Lance Benner** entered his fourth year in Washington U.'s PhD program in earth and planetary sciences. His thesis is titled "Evolution of the Outer Planet Satellites: The Effects of Catastrophic Tidal Heating and Very Large Impacts." Back down to earth, Lance writes that he still photographs weddings and drives a 1968 Mustang convertible. One last stop west of the Mississippi, then we'll head east. **Corinne Smith** reports that she loves Boulder and her job as a structural engineer for JAV Inc. Corinne has recently seen **Eileen Napolitano**, and stays in touch with **Barbara Jensen**, who is living in Naples, Fla.

While in Boston this summer, I ran into **Andy Miller**, who recently became second vice president at Smith-Barney, and **Adele Pecora**, who is working on her master's in education at Tufts. **Dorene Shulman**, also living in the Boston area, is in grad school at Brandeis. This fall Dorene is traveling to Israel with **Joanne Kelsey** and Regina Partell.

Now for the moment you've all been waiting for—more of those NUPTIAL NEWS-FLASHES. Let's take them in chronological order (I know, some of these announcements may no longer be "news"), beginning with the July 2, '89 marriage of **Gary** and **Laurie Teller Markin '89**. Gary is pursuing an MBA at New York U.'s Stern School of Management. **Helaine Rosenblum** tied the knot with fellow-ILRie **Harvey Sanders '86** on Aug. 13, '89. And yes, we have those who strayed and married outside the Cornell ranks, such as **Scott Holter**, who married Mary Glovna on Dec. 30, '89. Scott is a senior manufacturing engineer for Kirkwood Industries in Cleveland. Cornellians in the wedding party included **Rich Matton** (best man) and **Dave Hegenbarth**. Dave is employed as an operations analyst with Fasson in Ohio, and Rick is presently a T-38 instructor pilot for the US Air Force at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, Texas. US Army Lt. **Laura Trippett** married US Army Corps of Engineers Capt. John Keefe on Feb. 18, '90. After a brief Caribbean honeymoon, Laura and John returned to their base in Wildflecken, West Germany. In Ottawa, Canada, **Christina Appel** married Bruno Chalopin on March 15, '90. (I know some of you are saying, "Enough, Rich, I can't take all this commitment in one paragraph!" Hang on, just one more.) **Helen Savich** and **Darrell Dorer '86** were wed in a June 23, '90 ceremony. After honeymooning in Ber-

muda, they set up shop in Brookline, Mass. We wish all recently married classmates bushels of marital bliss.

That's it! No more room! Enjoy Homecoming and keep in touch. □ **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043.

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Thank you to all who have sent in news. Mail has come in from across the globe. Again, members of our class are up to some very interesting things. I will share some of the "juicy tidbits." **Rina Eidelberg** writes in that she is still enjoying her work in the marketing department of Oxford Health Plans, a health insurance company and health management organization in New York. She writes marketing literature and sales proposals, and also does some client servicing. Rina was a recent guest lecturer on marketing managed health care systems at Cornell for one of her former professors. Rina keeps in touch with many classmates, including **Andrea Kirchgessner**, who is working as a functional apparel designer for Cairns and Brothers in New Jersey and **Marlowe Scheyer '89** who is in the training program at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Also from Rina, **Alba Catapano '89** is at Ernst and Young Consulting, **Lauren Parker** works for Gralla Publications, **Judy Meyerowitz** works at Chemical Bank, **Chris Costanzo** works for Faulkner and Grey Publishing, and **Joanne Serling**, at *New Woman Magazine*. Outside of the New York metropolitan area, **Lori Kelsey** is studying at George Washington U. medical school, **Laurie Collier** is in telecommunications sales in Boston, and **Amy McLaughlin '89** is studying in Taiwan. Thanks, Rina for all the news.

Continuing on the international scene, **Roger Herbert** has entered into a master's program at Uppsala U. (Sweden) to study groundwater hydrology and Swedish environmental policy. Good luck, Roger, and don't drink the water. **Kin Sun** "Broadway Danny" **Tam** has been promoted from assistant buyer to marketing coordinator of the Hong Kong DFS. Danny is the liaison between merchandising and store operations, and works with an advertising agency to review a worldwide corporate identity change from Duty Free Shoppers to DFS. He spends his free time exploring Hong Kong antique shops, trying different Chinese cuisines, and hanging out in Lan Kwai Fong. **Paul Kitamura** is working with Mandarin Oriental in the Hong Kong corporate office. Paul and Danny are planning a Cornell function on the famous Hong Kong train in central Hong Kong on June 22. Please contact them in Hong Kong for details.

Closer to New York, **Howard Stone** took a new job as a traffic coordinator for the advertising firm of Perkins/Butler. Hey, Howie, where's the forklift? Seriously, Howard plays a very important role coordinating the movement of ads and important information throughout the agency. **Audrey Berg** is still working as a management associate for Citicorp, and **Deborah Perch** is working for Ernst and Young in Philadelphia. **Ken Szyd-**

low recently graduated from Duke with a master's in health administration, and will be working for HealthEast Inc., a private hospital corporation, on an administrative fellowship. **Ben Ansell** is in his second year at UCLA medical school, performing clinical exams on "poor, unsuspecting people." Ben developed a medical school organization, the purpose of which is to promote dining with sororities. Good for you, Ben.

**Lisa Beth Joseph** and **Dan Zelson** took vows as husband and wife in New York City on January 20. The wedding party included **E. R. "Lisa" Lopez**, **W. Alec Bartsch**, and **Richard Baker**, best man. Alumni guests who helped celebrate included **Caryn Abner**, **Kevin Johnson**, **Alison Diamond**, **Duncan Robinson**, **Eileen Miller Salinsky** and **Steven '87**, **Mike Nozik '89**, **Craig Greenberg '89** and **Mark Podgany**. After a fantastic wedding celebration, Lisa and Dan flew to Switzerland for ten days of incredible skiing (and celebrating). Lisa works at Shearson Lehman Hutton in NYC and Dan works for National Realty and Development in Greenwich, Conn.

Thanks again, and please keep the mail coming. All the best. □ **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310; **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington Ave., Richmond, Cal. 94807; and **Pam Chertok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C. Hoboken, NJ 07030.

**89** As we converge on Schoellkopf (not to mention parking lot tailgates!) for this year's Homecoming on October 27, be sure to find your friends at our Class of '89 events. To start off the news from our class grapevine, let me mention that my address will be changing (see below). I work in the planning and architecture department of the Brooklyn Museum—even though I was in Arts and Sciences. **Mary Eickwort** doesn't get "bugged" at the American Museum of Natural History, where she is the curatorial assistant for entomology.

News came from **Christine Hollands** that she had been traveling with **Alba Catapano**, **Kristina Schneider**, and **Ginette "Gigi" Bruno**. **Andrew Rubin** and **Martin Tornai** were also hitting the road as they crossed the country with a "pilgrimage to Graceland in Memphis, Tenn." among other stops in the South Dakota Badlands and outbacking far, FAR above Cayuga's waters in the Colorado Rockies.

You'll find **Nadia Glucksberg** literally rocking in Portland, Me. . . . as a geologist. **Tonya Shevenell** spends time with her family in Maine while living in Nashua, NH.

**Allen Zadoff** is stage director at the American Repertory Theater Inst. for Advanced Theater Training at Harvard. In the future, Cornell's Center for Theater Arts might also benefit from **Kevin Sprague**. He was house manager at the Berkshire Performing Arts Center. After heading west with **Kristine Pullar**, Kevin ended up in Seattle writing his second novel and trying to publish his first.

Many of our classmates aren't publishing but are studying books. You can look for **Catherine Taylor** horsing around in vet school in Davis, Cal. She shared several items

with us: **Michelle Fornabai** is pursuing a graduate degree in architecture at Princeton; **Susan Hanna** is taking classes with the Navy in Newport, RI; **Julie Freed** is employed by Kraft in the Chicago area; and **Joanie Numssen** is a paralegal in Syracuse.

A number of us are students with a healthy outlook: **Gregory Archer** entered Duke U.'s Graduate School of Health Administration. At Johns Hopkins's School of Hygiene and Public Health you'll find **Shannon Gallivan**. **Jodi "Jodster" McCurdy** will be matriculating to U. of Maryland at College Park after working in health and fitness. **Suzanne Black** is engineering her master's degree in biomedical engineering at Drexel U. The U. of Rochester will have **Sue Psaila** operating as a medical student. Before going to medical school, **Doug Scherr** was teaching English in Taipei. He then spent three weeks teaching in the People's Republic of China at a pharmacy college in Shen Yang—located 1,200 miles north of Beijing.

**Julie Bestry** reported that she regularly sees **Mike Clark** who is in her graduate program at Syracuse U.'s Newhouse School of Public Communications. She was hoping to repeat last year's "Fun-in-the-Sun" get-together with **Kathryn "Lo-Pro" LoPresti**, **Joelle Maher**, and **Patricia Moy**. **Lisa Hamburg** is another classmate who has opted to remain in the halls of academia in pursuit of an MSW degree from the U. of Michigan.

Rather than study books, **Kelly Albert** sells them. She is a textbook field representative for Prentice Hall. Can you believe she actually gets paid to visit 34 campuses? She would like to get together with other Cornellians in the Albany area.

Setting up the new Manhattan store of Abraham & Strauss you'll discover **Daphna Roth**. Even though she's been too busy to pursue drawing and French lessons, she found the time to paint a picture for us about the on-goings of a few other '89ers: **Adam Marcus** is known (because of his precise note-taking) at Cardozo Law School as "class secretary"; **Liz Simon** arrived in Jerusalem to begin her five-year stint to become a cantor; **Connie Campbell** is happy at Temple Medical School; Lord & Taylor has **Bruce Zolot** working in their buying office.

Daphna also left a message: "I'd love to hear about **Sandi VonHolden**, **Matt Kleinerman**, **Colleen Kaplin**, **Michele Trester**, and **Ross Rubin**." . . . SO WOULD WE! Help us keep the grapevine fruitful: □ **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., NYC 10021; **Dina Wisch Gold**, 78-14 Austin St., #51, Forest Hills, NY 11375; **Daniel Gross**, 539 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich. 48823; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St., #5F, NYC 10021.

**90** Blazing fall colors are painting our surroundings right about now (at least in the Northeast), a sight to welcome as our classmates peer out their office windows while settling into colorful new jobs and professions. Several alumni traveled during the summer before blazing new trails in the business world. **Diana Pang** visited Australia and Hong Kong before starting at Kenneth Leventhal & Co. Hong Kong

also enticed **Andrew Chiang**, as did Taiwan and also Europe, before he started work with a small technology consulting firm in Boston. **Matthew Torpey** road-tripped with fellow Cornellians to California before starting work at Xerox Corp. **Paulette Rosenblatt** traveled to Europe for four months; upon her return she was to begin her search for a career in the film industry while taking film classes at New York U. Other Euro-bound classmates this past summer were **Alison Schmier**, **Eric Goldberg**, **Jocelyn Weiss-Sinclair**, **Peter Christakos**, **David Schoenfeld**, and **Eric Skolnick**.

Exchanging nuptials were the highlights of the summer for **Nancy Dobbins** and **John Shaw '88** who married on June 30. Nancy was to attend the Veterinary college this fall. Congratulations are also in order to **Danny Wheeler**, who married Michele Goodness on May 6. Danny has been working for Kenneth Leventhal & Co. and reports, "It's great."

Leaving the US on a somewhat temporary basis, **Marianne Ruane**, who was a Russian major, is interested in doing documentary work in the Soviet Union. Perhaps by now she is there! Tiny in size next to Russia, but not too far away, Japan is now the home of our Class Vice President **Nuntica "Rose" Tanasugarn**. Rose will be teaching English there for two years. Rose, you may want to look up **Rachel Pargeter** who may also be there. Rachel is studying Japanese for a year before joining the workforce or going to law school. **Kimberly McCarthy** may be on a beach in the Caribbean right about now, "enjoying herself thoroughly," as she had plans to work in a resort hotel in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands. And "if all went well" for **Tracy Taylor**, she is now serving in the Peace Corps in Guam.

On domestic shores, **Lisa Peskin** is now part of the management consulting division of Price Waterhouse in New York City. The Big Apple also lured **Dolly Chugh** to work for Morgan Stanley & Co. as a financial analyst, and **Karen Mitchell**, who works for Citibank as a management associate in human resources. Bound for the Midwest, **Mark Singer** planned to design residential air conditioners with United Technologies—Carrier Corp. in Indianapolis, Indiana. Mark, say hello sometime to your possible neighbor and classmate **Lisa Yu-Hui Yang**, who is not in the corporate sector, but working on the American Federation of Teachers' Indiana organizing project. Cincinnati, Ohio is now home to **Alan Schusheim** who works for Procter & Gamble, and the windy city of Chicago has blown **Denise Wolff** its way, where she works at First Chicago Bank while attending Northwestern's business school. Moving farther west, **Jodi Gold** has planted roots in San Francisco, Cal., where she is a consulting and valuation analyst with Hospitality Valuation Services Inc. Jodi has made it clear that she does not plan on any more schooling!

Everyone—enjoy your first fall away from Cornell coursework! In my next column, I'll write about those classmates who really like studying and have pursued graduate studies, at which time they will have already completed a semester! □ **Regina Duffey**, 101 Brook Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; (607) 257-2490.

# ALUMNI DEATHS

'11 BChem—George W. Pawel of Oak Ridge, Tenn., formerly of Norris, Tenn., May 6, 1990; retired metallurgical consultant; specialized in nickel; active in community affairs.

'15-17 SpAg—Harold H. Barnum of Adams Basin, NY, Jan. 22, 1990.

'16 CE—Warner Harwood of Pompano Beach, Fla., May 28, 1990; retired civil engineer; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'16 BA, PhD '24—Mary Steele Smith (Mrs. Edmund) of Wagram, NC, Jan. 31, 1989; was English professor at Meredith College (Raleigh, NC).

'17 DVM—Charles V. Morris of Washington, DC, March 11, 1990; had been assistant director of the Inst. of Correctional Administration at George Washington University and American University, and secretary of corrections for United Community Services of the District of Columbia; held many posts in correctional institutions; active in professional affairs.

'17 BS Ag, DVM '19—Morris Scherago of Lexington, Ky., May 8, 1990; founder of microbiology department at the University of Kentucky and chaired the department for more than 40 years; active in professional and community affairs. Wife, Jane (Stone) '21.

'18 BA—Marguerite McKay Firoozi (Mrs. Nosrat) of Geneva, NY, Nov. 30, 1987; recorder at Hobart College for 23 years; active in community affairs.

'18 BS HE—Amy Van Wagenen Hardenbergh (Mrs. Cornelius) of Stone Ridge, NY, March 10, 1990; home economics teacher.

'18, BS Ag '21—James E. Wilson of Jamaica, NY, Aug. 26, 1988; retired U.S. Army colonel.

'20 CE—James R. Cook of Santa Clara, Cal., April 23, 1990; consulting engineer. Kappa Psi.

'20 BA—Marian Irish Hodgkiss (Mrs. A. W.) of Delray Beach, Fla., March 8, 1990.

'20 BA, PhD '27—Hillel Poritsky of Schenectady, NY, Feb. 16, 1990; retired in 1963 after more than 30 years as senior mathematician and consulting engineer with General Electric; active in professional affairs.

'20 BA—Helen Lason Wehrle (Mrs. Lawrence) of San Gabriel, Cal., March 10, 1990; writer; active in community and alumni affairs.

'21 EE—Oswald J. Woeppel of Horseheads, NY, May 6, 1990; retired in 1962 after more than 20 years with Woeppel's Flowers (Corning, NY); active in community affairs.

'22 BA—Edith R. Brown of Salina, Kans., April 30, 1990.

'22—George W. Collyer of North East, Pa., March 24, 1990; retired from General

Electric after 29 years in payroll department; active in community affairs.

'22 LLB, JD '22—Sanford B. Wood of Monterey, Cal., April 23, 1990; attorney; former US attorney for Hawaii.

'23 MD—Isabel Globus of Brooklyn, NY, May 14, 1990.

'23 BA—Laura Geer Goodwin (Mrs. Artemas) of Brush, Colo., formerly of Dundee, NY, Feb. 8, 1989.

'23, BS Ag '26—Kenneth B. Spear of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Vienna, Va., March 26, 1990; executive with the Boy Scouts of America for 37 years; active in community and alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha. Wife, Vera (Dobert) '24.

'25, BA '28—Richard A. Kast of Hamburg, NY, Nov. 1, 1989; dentist.

'25 BA—H. Bernard Kaye of New York City, March 25, 1990; attorney; active in professional and community affairs. Beta Sigma Rho.

'26 ME—Wendell E. Broad of Greenville, Del., Feb. 24, 1990; retired in 1969, after more than 36 years with E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., as personnel relations manager. Kappa Sigma.

'26—Richard B. Shepherd of Vicksburg, Miss., Jan. 4, 1990; was engineer; active in professional affairs.

'29 BA—Neil Castaldo of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Cranford, NJ, March 27, 1990; physician in Cranford for more than 50 years.

'29 BA—Harold T. Fuerst of New York City, April 14, 1990; emeritus professor of preventive medicine at New York Medical College; retired in 1967 as assistant commissioner for preventable and chronic diseases, after 27 years in NYC Health Department.

'29 MD—Frank S. Linane of Glen Rock, NJ, Feb. 8, 1990; was physician in Glen Rock for 56 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'29 BA—Harold J. Meyers of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Hopewell, Va., March 24, 1990; was accountant with Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. Tau Epsilon Phi.

'29 DVM—Lemuel W. Woodworth of Troy, NY, April 17, 1990; veterinarian in practice for more than 50 years. Omega Tau Sigma.

'30-32 SpAg—Mary Schaubert Ashdown (Mrs. Raymond) of Berkeley Heights, NJ, Aug. 19, 1989; homemaker.

'30—Anne Richman Evans (Mrs. H. Wallace) of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Sharpston, NJ, April 14, 1989; active in community affairs.

'30, ME '34—John M. McCutcheon of San Jose, Cal., May 9, 1990; was engineering

test manager with Lockheed. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'30 ME—Nicholas C. Northrup of Syracuse, NY, March 13, 1990; retired in 1973 as purchasing agent for Pass & Seymour, after 38 years; active in alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'30 BA—Morton R. Tolleris of New York City, March 27, 1990; retired criminal court judge; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'30 BS HE—Dorothy Dietzen Whitehead (Mrs. George) of Springville, NY, Feb. 26, 1990; retired in 1969 after 25 years of teaching; active in community affairs. Chi Omega.

'30—Warren E. Wormuth of Seneca Falls, NY, Nov. 20, 1974.

'31—Oscar G. Michel of Engaolin, Switzerland, April 1990; owner of Hotel Euler in Basel; manager of Schuiez Hotel in Gesellschaft for 20 years.

'31 BA, MD '34—Harry M. Murphy of Pompano Beach, Fla., Sept. 13, 1989. Kappa Sigma, Skull.

'31—William A. Tydeman Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Allentown, Pa., April 13, 1990; architect and manager for W. A. Tydeman & Son Industrial Supplies for many years. Psi Upsilon.

'31 ME—F. W. Wendland of Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9, 1989; was equipment engineer.

'32 BA—Robert S. Pollock of Woodside, NY, April 14, 1989; was specialist in movie production for television, with D. P. Brother & Co.; former assistant publicity director for the *New York News* and a television writer for J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

'32 PhD—Charles M. Wiltse of Hanover, NH, May 22, 1990; historian; retired in 1972 as Dartmouth College history professor; editor and author; active in professional affairs.

'33 MD—Edward A. Hagmann of Billings, Mont., May 18, 1990; physician.

'33 BChem, MA '36—Marshall J. Walker of Chaplin, Conn., Oct. 29, 1989; was physics professor at University of Connecticut. Wife, Georgianna (Robinson) '34.

'34 BA—Winifred Barrett Chapel (Mrs. William L.) of Albuquerque, NM, April 11, 1990.

'34 BA—James C. Hazlett of Wheeling, W. Va., May 20, 1990; retired in 1981 after 40 years as physician; active in community affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'34 BS Ag—William F. Sands of Bergen, NY, May 19, 1990; farmer.

'35 BA—Elvira Gluckman Reff (Mrs. Gerald) of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of Staten Island, NY, April 7, 1990.

'35 MA—Harry K. Work of Long Beach,

Cal., 1955, exact date unknown.

'36 BS Ag—**Richard D. Culver** of Kenilworth, Ill., April 3, 1990; retired executive with Benson & Rixon, men's clothing retailer; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'36—**Norman B. Merkel** of Boynton Beach, Fla., March 25, 1990; nurseryman and prize-winning orchid grower; co-owner and executive of Alberts & Merkel Bros. nursery. Kappa Sigma.

'36—**Raymond L. Palmer** of Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 6, 1990.

'36 BS Ag—**Wallace W. Sharpe** of Canastota, NY, May 10, 1990.

'37 ME—**J. Frank Coneybear** of Race-land, La., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, April 8, 1990; was research director with Booz, Allen Applied Research; former owner of Astra, engineering and consulting firm.

'37 BA—**Dorothy Shaw Jones** (Mrs. Richard L.) of Little Falls, NJ, Oct. 31, 1989. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Richard L. Jones '35.

'37 BA—**Norman M. Rosenberg** of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Brockton, Mass., March 28, 1990; dentist.

'38 LLB—**R. Dixon Herman** of Harrisburg, Pa., April 6, 1990; federal district court judge; presided at 1972 trial of "Harrisburg 7"; active in professional and community affairs.

'39—**Robert S. Bush** of Lansing, NY, June 3, 1990; director of Tompkins County motor vehicle bureau; had been sales manager with Cutting Motors for 20 years; active in community affairs.

'39 BS Ag, MS '40—**Abraham Millenky** of Toms River, NJ, March 28, 1990. Wife, Sylvia (Bresley) '40.

'40—**Carl M. Fick** of Westhampton Beach, NY, Feb. 23, 1990. Kappa Sigma.

'40 BS Ag—**John J. O'Connor** of Clifton, Va., Dec. 1, 1989; physician.

'41 BA—**David K. Wilson** of Wausau, Wisc., May 14, 1990; sales representative with Marathon, a paper manufacturer. Chi Phi.

'42 PhD—**James L. Zwingle** of Silver Spring, Md., April 5, 1990; retired educator; former Cornell vice president and president of the Assn. of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges; former president of Park College in Parkville, Mo.; active in professional and community affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'42-43 SpAg—**Kenneth Warner** of Speonk, NY, March 24, 1990.

'43, BS Ag '46—**Edward S. Steitz** of East Longmeadow, Mass., May 21, 1990; emeritus director of athletics at Springfield (Mass.) College; basketball rule authority; ac-

tive in professional affairs. Wife, June (Harrison) '46.

'43 PhD—**John R. Wilmeth** of Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 26, 1989; retired University of Iowa sociology professor.

'44, BA '43—**Naomi Deutsch Simons** of Beverly Hills, Cal., March 29, 1990; was marriage and family counselor, and worked in real estate; active in alumni affairs.

'44 BA—**Maida Sizer** Waugh of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Carle Place, NY, May 5, 1990. Husband, Donald Waugh '44.

'45—**Robert K. Barnes** of Port St. Lucie, Fla., formerly of Elmira, NY, Dec. 13, 1989.

'45 BA—**Gwen Owen Faith** (Mrs. Dawson) of Atlanta, Ga., June 1990; homemaker. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'45—**William H. Robinson Jr.** of Ithaca, NY, May 27, 1990; worked for many years with the Artificial Breeders Assn.; active in community affairs.

'47—**Louis C. Gregory Jr.** of Kensington, Pa., Feb. 26, 1990; independent agent with the Colonial Accident and Life Insurance Co. for more than 20 years.

'47 BS Nurs—**Dorothy Stang Mintz** (Mrs. Arnold) of Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 13, 1989.

'47 BA—**Irma Kellermann Sonnenfeld** (Mrs. Irving) of Great Neck, NY, April 10, 1990.

'47 MA—**Helen Dzwonczyk** Tunison (Mrs. John R.) of Fairfield, Pa., March 22, 1990. Husband, John R. Tunison '49.

'47 MRP—**Myer Wolfe** of Seattle, Wash., June 25, 1989; planning professor emeritus from Washington University, where he taught for more than 30 years; active in professional affairs.

'48, BA '49, MD '52—**John W. Bromley** of North Haven, NY, April 1, 1990; orthopaedic surgeon and researcher; taught at New York University Medical School for 20 years; active in professional affairs.

'48 PhD—**Lawrence A. Minnich Jr.** of McLean, Va., Feb. 3, 1990; was executive secretary of the Eisenhower World Affairs Inst. in Washington, DC; had been director of the secretariat of the US State Department's national commission for UNESCO; and was assistant staff secretary at the White House during the Eisenhower administration.

'49 BS Hotel—**John R. Bogardus** of Dallas, Texas, May 1, 1988. Wife, Nancy (Bard) '48.

'51 BA—**Joan Kigar Deyo** (Mrs. Samuel) of Milford, Mich., July 14, 1989. Alpha Xi Delta.

'51 BS Hotel—**Thomas W. Murrett** of Mt. Laurel, NJ, May 17, 1990.

'52-53 SpAg—**Robert J. Costa** of Floral Park, NY, Aug. 27, 1987.

'52 BS Hotel—**J. Duncan Newton** of Madrid, Spain, March 31, 1989. Kappa Sigma.

'53 PhD—**William D. Hackett** of Watertown, Mass., March 8, 1990; was missionary with American Baptist Mission in Burma.

'53—**Peter C. Hecker** of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Feb. 9, 1990.

'55 MA, PhD '60—**Elliott W. Galkin** of Lutherville-Timonium, Md., May 24, 1990; musician and musicologist; music critic for the *Baltimore Sun*; Peabody Institute director; author of *A History of Orchestral Conducting*; active in professional affairs.

'56, BArch '57—**Robert S. Bernstein** of Mountain View, Cal., March 2, 1990; architect with Houston/Bernstein in Los Altos, Cal.

'57—**J. David Cullings** of Ithaca, NY, May 8, 1990; for many years assistant director of the Career Center at Cornell.

'57, BME '58, MIE '60—**Robert F. Guasta** of Deerfield, Ill., March 28, 1990.

'57 PhD—**Frank Meissner** of Bethesda, Md., Jan. 19, 1990; retired in 1989 after 20 years as agricultural marketing economist at the Inter-American Development Bank; had been official of the W. R. Grace Co. in New York City; active in professional and community affairs.

'59 BS Ag—**Lewis C. Tolliver** of Mason, Wisc., formerly of Ithaca, NY, June 8, 1990; National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center researcher at Cornell for 22 years; operated a television clinic in Newfield, NY.

'60 MD—**Rowland H. Bedell** of Bethesda, Md., April 4, 1990; ophthalmologist.

'63 BS HE—**Sally Duguid Sawyer** (Mrs. Allan E.) of Norwich, NY, April 10, 1990; teacher in Norwich schools for many years. Husband, Allan E. Sawyer '62.

'67 BS Ag—**Sandra Stone Bugge** of Staten Island, NY, March 30, 1990.

'67 BA—**Carl I. Rosenberg** of Shrewsbury, Mass., 1989, exact date unknown.

'70 MRP—**Richard B. Dymysa** of Atlanta, Ga., May 7, 1990; president of Southword Inc.

'72, BS Ag '73—**Mark W. Ostrom** of Ithaca, NY, May 12, 1990; Ithaca Post Office letter carrier. Wife, Cheryl (Kallet) '72.

'73 JD—**Joseph L. Carbonaro** of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., April 12, 1989.

'89 BS Hotel—**Laurie B. Berliner** of Orlando, Fla., March 10, 1990.

'89, BS HE—**Keith A. Paltrow** of Great Neck, NY, March 28, 1990.

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# MONEY ISN'T WHAT COUNTS

Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04 served his university in many ways, among them as graduate manager of athletics in the 1920s and '30s and as a writer for this magazine and for the university at large, and as a booster for his entire life. We came upon the following essay of his on giving, which seems timely as the university prepares to enter a major fund drive.

Berry refers to a number of giants in the early history of the university, including



*The portico of Goldwin Smith Hall, from the 1928 Cornellian.*

Professors Burt Wilder, natural history; Robert Thurston, director of mechanical engineering; Martin Sampson, English; and John Comstock 1874, pioneer in entomology. Theobald Smith 1881 demonstrated the transmission of infectious diseases by insects, and Herman Biggs 1882 shared credit for the conquest of tuberculosis.

The piece appears to have been written in the 1940s, and was titled "Stand up and be counted!"

ROMEYN 'RYM' BERRY

**T**he importance of money to a university is commonly exaggerated. When you trace the causes that brought about the recurring periods of upsurging energy, discovery, and creation, either in a nation or a college, you'll be put to it to find any relation between the balance sheet and what happened. Most of the great books of the world, the great scientific discoveries, the great works of art, were produced by hungry men.

Things happen swiftly in a university when a germ hatches in a single scholar and gives him a fever; goes on from there to infect his colleagues with a comparable urge to inquire, to teach, to produce; and before long the infection has spread

over unaware into their students.

Twenty-five years later, the graduates of that period begin to be heard from in unaccountable numbers, for accomplishments useful to mankind and honorable to themselves, and when you trace back to causes, you're apt to find them in some man at Ithaca who was on fire himself and set fire to a train of subsequent events. Dr. Wilder left no monument to himself, save as he set fire to Theobald Smith, Herman Biggs, and a long list of others but for whom thousands of other little boys and girls would have died in infancy.

A single decade brought forth a group of useful Cornell engineers who could have learned their mechanics elsewhere, but could have felt

the touch of Bobby Thurston nowhere else.

One identifies in a noteworthy cluster of Cornell men and women who are now writing—and are read—the subtle influence of Martin Sampson.

Possession of material resources is meaningless in a university whose sails are flapping in the doldrums, but the absence of such resources at a critical moment can be fatal to one about to spring upward into a little renaissance of its own. There was one week, in the early 'Seventies, when the decision of Professor Comstock, then a student, wavered in the balance. Should he go on and be a scientist, or go back home and go to work? There was no glass available to him at the university through which he could see what he believed existed, and just in the nick of time a non-resident professor gave the boy a \$150 microscope that made Comstock a scientist and changed the course of many lives.

**T**here are sensitive observers at Ithaca just now who think they feel in the soft breezes that come in from the Lake on June nights the unspoken promise of another upsurging in Cornell University that might produce such another madness as struck Florence in the fifteenth century and inflamed every second householder to seize tools and fly at it; to produce works of beauty and importance that would endure to the honor of his city and the period in which he lived.

Money can't make that dream for post-war Ithaca come true. But the absence of it might prevent so many possible things.

All that brings us around finally to you who once in the springtime of your life walked down the Library Slope in the November twilight, or sat there in the long June evenings and tried to read your future in the afterglow. Unclutch your nickels and your dimes; Cornell can get along without them. But can you get along without Cornell and the memories of the part four years at Ithaca have played in your life?

Things haven't worked out with you quite as you expected. Somewhere in their 30s, most people begin

to sense that their own ambitions are never going to be realized; that their own lives are destined to be justified, if at all, only in the accomplishments of their children and the success of worthy adventures in which they had a little share.

Cornell is still a great adventure.

You are entitled to a part in it. The university can get along without your nickels and your dimes, but it can't get along—not so well or so fast, anyway—without the feeling that its old students remember.

Don't throw this message away now! Keep it on your desk until to-

## Calendar

### OCTOBER

#### Ithaca, New York

Through November 4. "Cornell Collects: A Celebration of American Art from the Collections of Cornell Alumni and Friends," Johnson Museum of Art. Call Jill Hartz (607) 255-6464.

#### New York, New York

October 12. Catholic alumni reception, 5:30-8, Cornell Club. Call Jean Emery (212) 986-7202.

#### Syracuse, New York

October 13. Cornell Women's Club luncheon speaker Mary Hirshfeld, Cornell Plantations. Call Joyce Coye (315) 492-9630.

#### Various Cities

October 18. National Spirit of Zinck's Night.

**Washington, DC.** Call Julienne Bramescio (703) 243-1351.

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**Other cities.** Call Sharon Detzer (607) 255-1966.

#### Ithaca, New York

October 18-20. Trustee-Council Weekend.

October 19. Annual Catholic chaplain's open house. Call Dawn Redlin (607) 255-4228.

#### Ithaca, New York

October 25-27. Federation Weekend.

October 27. Homecoming. Football vs. Brown. Call Lorie Hine (607) 255-7084.

### NOVEMBER

#### Taipei

November 1. 125th anniversary symposium, Professors Walter LaFeber and Alfred Kahn, and President Frank Rhodes. Call Gregory Stahl (607) 255-7249.

#### Ithaca, New York

November 2-4. Parents Weekend.

#### New Haven, Connecticut

November 3. Mid-Hudson Alumni Association block seating for football vs. Yale.

Call Al Webster (914) 266-3804.

#### Long Island, New York

November 3. Cornell Club of Long Island sponsored speaker Professor George Gibian, Russian and comparative literature, "Changes in Culture and Politics: USSR and Eastern Europe." Call Arthur Barnes (516) 741-1353.

#### Fairfield County, Connecticut

November 4. Cornell Club of Fairfield County sponsored speaker Professor Gibian (see November 3). Call June Hayford (203) 847-5656.

#### Tokyo

November 7. 125th anniversary symposium (see November 1). Jiro Hirano, moderator.

#### Rochester, New York

November 8. Cornell Club of Rochester sponsored speakers Professors John Freeman and Stephen Barley, Industrial and Labor Relations, on unions. Call Nanette Nocon (716) 424-4890.

#### Hong Kong

November 9. 125th anniversary symposium (see November 1). Martin Tang, moderator.

#### Southwestern Ohio

November 13. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio sponsored speaker Professor Jeremy Rabkin, government, "The Supreme Court in the 1990s." Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-3162.

#### Seoul

November 13. 125th anniversary symposium (see November 1).

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

**Last day of classes,** December 8.

**First day of classes,** January 21, 1991.

**Class Officers Workshop,** New York City, January 25-26.

**Last day of classes,** May 4.

**Commencement,** May 26.

**Reunion,** June 6-9.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

morrow. Don't you want to stand up and be counted as one who remembers; as one who is still capable of hearing bells occasionally; as one who wants a little part in the re-awakening that may be coming up at Ithaca?

Amounts are secondary. Buried in the budget of a big university, \$150 seems an inconsequential sum. But recall that \$150 was all it took to give Comstock that microscope; that 5 cents will provide all the paper that's needed to record the concluding formula, the isolation of one more element, another Gettysburg Address.

## Room to Honor Severinghaus '21

The name of Leslie Severinghaus '21, long associated with Cornell music, governance, and alumni, will be linked permanently when the new underground addition to the University Library is completed. The building's Asian reading room will be named for Severinghaus, a circumstance celebrated in May with a day-long program in his honor. The Board of Trustees also named the retired trustee a presidential councillor the same weekend.

Severinghaus was head of the English department at Peking Union Medical College when he met his wife to be, Emmavail Luce. They returned to the U.S. where he taught at Haverford School in Pennsylvania, including twenty-three years as headmaster. The couple traveled extensively, and he served Cornell as a trustee, most notably on the committee that selected James Perkins as president in 1963.

The celebration May 25 included a luncheon, dinner, and evening program that embraced Severinghaus's lifelong participation in the Glee Club and his service to China, education, and Cornell. Henry Luce, founder of *Time* and *Life*, was brother to Emmavail Severinghaus. The Luce Foundation made a major contribution to the Library "to mark the unflagging affection for Asia and those unceasing efforts to create understanding between Asian and western cultures" of Leslie Severinghaus.



*Severinghaus, dedicatee.*

The Severinghaus Reading Room will be a focal point of the new

building to house the Library's Asian collections as well as its departments of rare books, manuscripts, and archives, the Fiske Icelandic Collection, and the history of science collection. The room will look out over a central sky-lit atrium, providing a view forty feet down past the second floor to a gallery and general reading area.

Other alumni members of the Severinghaus family are Charles Severinghaus '39, Whitman Severinghaus, ME '41, Sarah Claassen Severinghaus '41, Maryellen Severinghaus Bowers '44, Elizabeth Severinghaus Warner '50, David Dingle '50, Sheldon Severinghaus '62, PhD '77, Liu Hsiao-ju, PhD '83, Michael Dingle '76, Leslie Carrere '77, Jeffrey Dingle '79, Joel Severinghaus Jr. '86, Elizabeth Warner '87, and Mark Dingle '89.

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havioral sciences. (Unlike me, she solved three murders while she was at it.)

With the fourth novel, *Murder Unrenovated*, I let her graduate and move to New York City. Career opportunities were better there for her and for her actor husband Nick O'Connor. But apparently I'd spent too much time in Human Development and Family Studies (HDFS): my detective-statistician promptly had a baby.

Babies are not unheard-of in mysteries, but they're rare. The famous detectives—Miss Marple, Sherlock Holmes, Nero Wolfe, Philip Marlowe—are notorious loners. Those few with offspring, like Roderick Alleyn or Albert Campion, tend to ignore their kids most of the time in the best workaholic tradition. The ever-logical Lord Peter Wimsey detected energetically until his son was born, and then retired from the sleuthing business.

But I knew from my Cornell HDFS days, as well as from my own experience, that family life too was full of adventure and pitfalls. Maggie Ryan forged ahead, crunching numbers, mothering babies, and solving crimes. In the sixth book, *Murder in the Dog Days* (available from Bantam at the end of this year), she uncovers a murderer even while on vacation.

Then Cornell intruded again. In the seventh novel, *Murder Misread* (Doubleday Crime Club, due in December) Maggie lands a job as statistical consultant to a reading research project at her alma mater. Toddlers in tow, she heads back upstate—only to find a nosy but popular professor shot dead in the gorge, and most of the Ed Psych department under suspicion.

Maggie and I may never escape Cornell.

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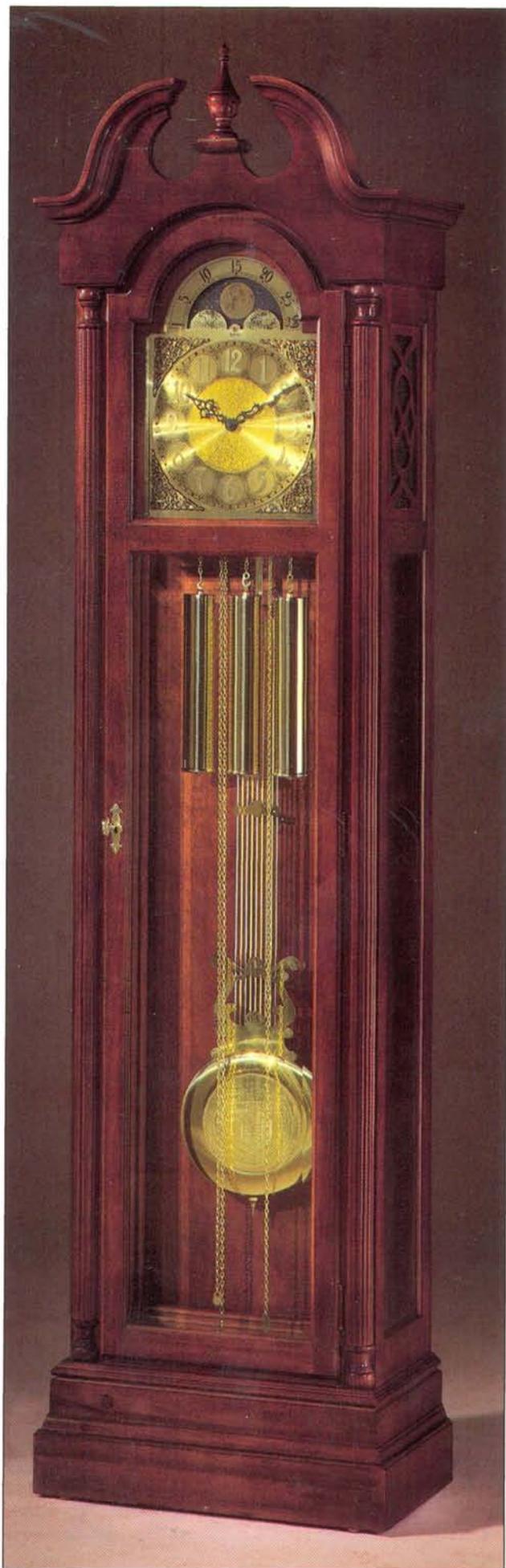


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