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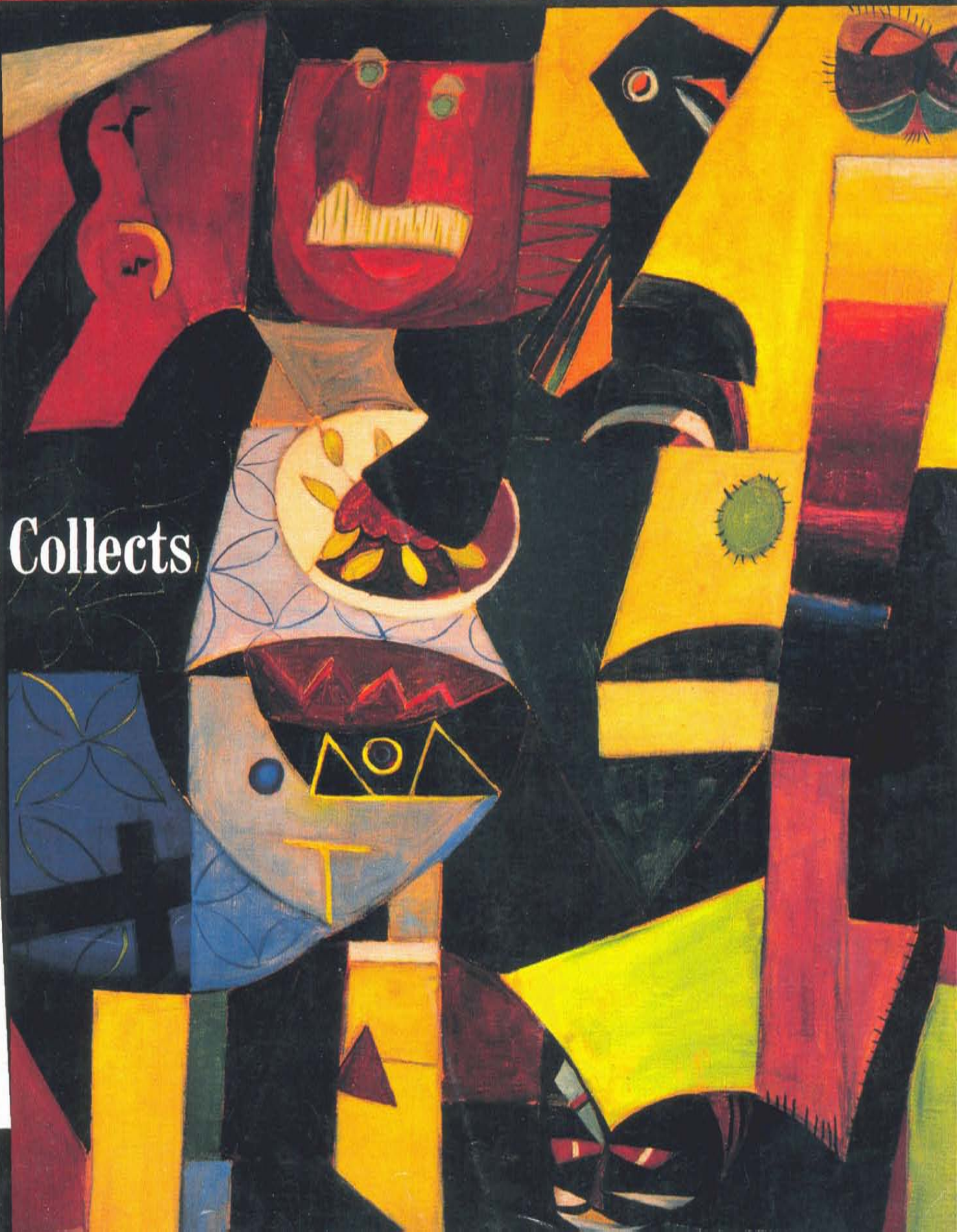
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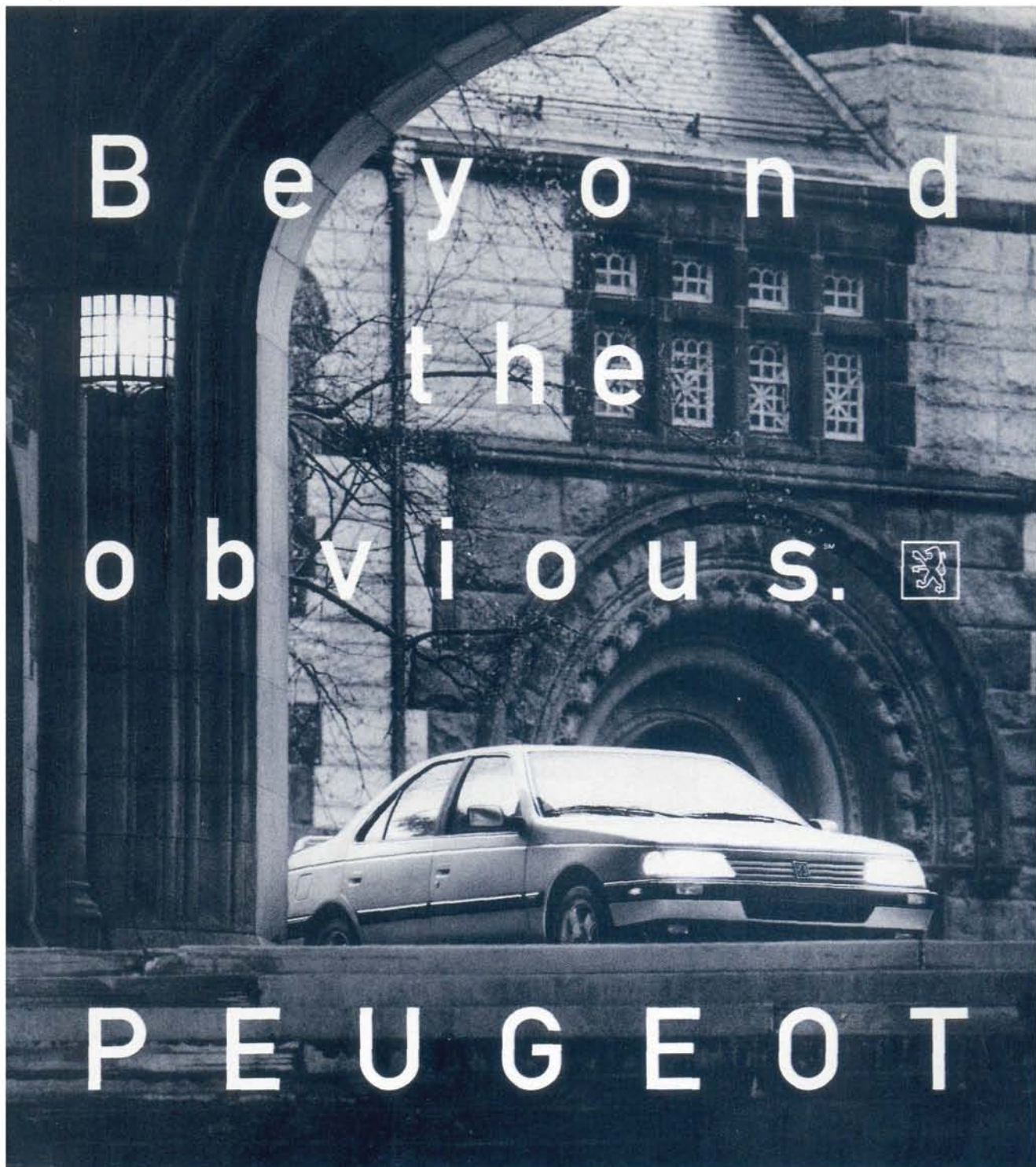
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EMIL GHINGER

FROM THE EDITORS



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CHANGE

A certain change is to be expected in any organization, but more than the usual amount is being recorded in the affairs of Cornell alumni as the university begins its 123rd year: a gentle giant among alumni leaders died, plans are afoot to reorganize alumni and to launch a major campaign for funds from them, and the staff of this alumni magazine is undergoing significant alteration.

Turn to page 74 for an account of the life of the late Joe Driscoll '44. Reports of the other changes follow:

Form and Fund

A committee of leaders met last month to put the last touches on a plan to dissolve both the Federation

of Cornell Clubs and the Cornell Alumni Association, parent body to all alumni groups since 1939. In their place is to emerge a single group to oversee such activities as Homecoming, secondary school recruitment, regional and club doings, trustee nominations, career assistance, and the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Final details are to be available to announce next month. Action on the proposal is due by the boards of the federation and association on Homecoming Weekend, October 26.

On October 19, alumni attending the annual University Council-Trustee weekend on campus are to learn of the size and scope of a campaign to raise \$1 billion or more for the university.

And discussions continue among alumni and university leaders on how to deliver more information to more

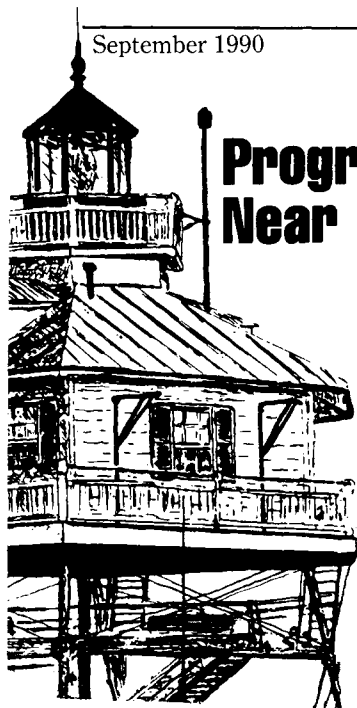
Figures on the seal of New York State are removed from their place atop old Roberts Hall before the building and East Roberts were razed this summer.

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Programs Near . . .

Florida Everglades

The rapidly vanishing Everglades are the jewel of South Florida. Come explore its ecology and habitats, and those of Corkscrew Swamp, Sanibel Island, and other gems of nature, with the guidance of Cornell naturalists Richard B. Fischer and Oliver Hewitt. February 20-25, 1991.

Biloxi to the Bayous

History and ecology will be your fare in a week-long expedition to the Gulf Coast South, including the barrier islands of Biloxi, Mississippi, the historic districts of New Orleans, and the "Cajun" country of the Louisiana Bayous. With Daniel Usner, March 18-24, 1991.

Chesapeake Bay

The cultures and landscapes of the Chesapeake, from the seventeenth century to the present, will provide us with marvelous classrooms, from Easton and St. Michaels on the eastern shore to Annapolis and St. Mary's City on the western banks. With John B. Heiser and Mary Beth Norton, May 8-12, 1991.

Cooperstown

"American Preeminence" will be our focus for a weekend seminar at the lovely Otesaga Hotel in historic Cooperstown, New York, May 3-5, 1991. With Theodore J. Lowi and others.

Programs Far . . .

Indonesia

Join geologist and Cornell President Frank Rhodes, anthropologist Milton Barnett, and historian David Wyatt for a voyage to Indonesia and the Java Sea aboard the M.V. *Renaissance*. We will explore the remarkable cultures and paradisiac landscapes of Bali, Komodo, Sulawesi, Salayar, Java, and Krakatau. January 2-19, 1991.

Eastern Europe

Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Germany share memories of ancient empires, mad dictatorships, and sudden, recent change. We shall try to understand better the places and peoples of the center of Europe, including Warsaw, Crakow, Prague, Dresden, and Berlin. With George Gibian, May 13-29, 1991.

Turkey

At the sites of the lost civilizations of the Hittites and Atlantis, among unforgettable islands including Rhodes, Crete, and Santorini, and in the great cities of Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey and the Aegean Islands offer clues to our past. We'll enjoy the comforts of the M.V. *Illiria* and the teaching of Frederick Ahl and David I. Owen. May 23-June 10, 1991.

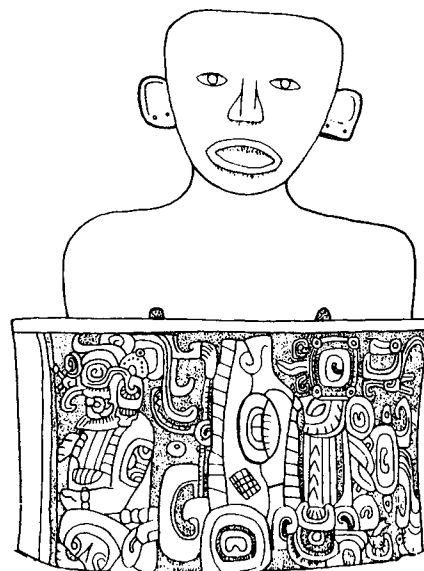
London

Join Anthony Caputi and Alain Sezec for the fourth edition of CAU's London theater expedition. With the comforts of the Waldorf Hotel, the best of the British National Theatre, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and the West End, and daily lectures and discussions, this study tour is fast becoming one of CAU's longest running hits. April 4-14, 1991.

Programs in Between . . .

Guatemala

From the Mayan ruins hidden in the jungle at Tikal and Copan, and the fascinating Indian-Spanish culture of the highlands, to the busy streets of Guatemala City, we will explore more than one thousand years of civilization in settings as lovely as they are significant. With John S. Henderson, January 5-20, 1991.



Belize

Tucked away just beneath Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, bordered by one of the most magnificent coral reefs of the Caribbean, and topped by the great canopy of the Central American jungle, Belize is likely some day to become a great tourist mecca. But, before it does, John B. Heiser will help you appreciate its remarkable ecologies, from the highlands to the sea. February 2-15, 1991.

British Virgin Islands

CAU's annual Caribbean winterlude will give you a wonderful opportunity to explore and enjoy the marvelous land- and seascapes of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. Join John B. Heiser, John M. Kingsbury, and Louise G. Kingsbury. February 19-March 1, 1991.

For program details and registration information please call CAU at any time.

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alumni than is now provided by *Cornell '90* and the *Cornell Alumni News*. A committee under Vice President John Burness has narrowed the choices to two: more issues each year of the tabloid *Cornell '90*, to be sent to all alumni; or expanded staff and coverage for the *Cornell Alumni News* (which now goes primarily to undergraduate class duespayers) with several issues to be mailed each year to all other alumni.

Staff Shifts

In the meantime, several forces have combined to bring about change in the staff of this magazine.

After eighteen years as administrators of the Ivy League Magazine Network for ad sales, the *Alumni News* is giving up the function to allow its staff to concentrate on local ad and circulation development. Taken together with a soft market for national advertising and a seeming limit on the income that can be raised from the sale of subscriptions, this has led us to eliminate two key jobs, those of circulation manager and associate editor.

The immediate effect is to cost us the services of the incumbents in the two posts, Barbara Duclos, MS '88 and Mary Jaye Bruce '85.

Since joining the *News* in early 1989, Duclos has strengthened our service to alumni classes, and represented both Cornell and this magazine to the public most effectively. Bruce, who started with us as a part-time assistant editor four years ago, has brightened our pages with her writing on music (her favorite subject), student life, and a wide variety of other university activities.

Coincidentally, our business manager of three years, Carol Garlock, is leaving. She returned this summer from maternity leave but found she could not obtain reliable daycare for her two young children. The answer was to go into the business herself. She will be missed, having brought accounting and procedural order and firm leadership to our very complex fiscal affairs.

Our thanks go out as well to Dorothy Kay Kesten '44 and Sarah Slater Brauns '73, hard-working

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members of the Publications Committee of the Alumni Association, publishers of the *Alumni News*. Their six-year terms of service came to an end during the summer.

We are pleased to announce the arrival of a new business manager, Andrew Wallenstein '86, a business management graduate of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. He brings experience as a sales manager with R. H. Macy and a computer firm, CompUtopia, in Paramus, New Jersey. As an undergraduate he was active in his fraternity, in student orientation, and as an editor of the *Cornellian*. Today he is alumni president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity and an alumni ambassador in admissions work.

Wallenstein will be assisted in the selling of local advertising by Alanna Downey, a part-time staff member since March. She is a graduate of Ithaca College who is part owner of a quilt shop in Ithaca.

The responsibilities of our part-time assistant editor, Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87 will increase with the loss of the associate editorship. Beth is the strong right hand of Elsie Mc-Millan '55, managing editor who directs the alumni portion of this magazine.

We wish the best to our departing colleagues and welcome the newly rearranged staff. Bottom lines are bottom lines the world over, which is why the university will shortly be seeking new support from its alumni and why this magazine carries on in its 93rd year as a leaner enterprise.

Contributors

Jill Hartz, who writes about an exhibition of alumni art in this issue, is a writer and editor, and the community relations coordinator at the Johnson Museum of Art.

William Steele '54 is a freelance writer and folk musician who lives in Ithaca.

Wrong: The article on Constance Eberhardt Cook '41 in the July *Alumni News* failed to mention that she earned the LLB from the Law School in 1943.

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LETTERS

No To ZERO CONTROL

Editor: I was greatly disturbed when I read the article "Population Growth: Zero" by Professor Stycos (April *Alumni News*). I am appalled at the lack of discernment and the bias toward intrusive government that the professor shows in the article.

Stycos tries to sugar-coat the Chinese population control policy by the assertion that "this remarkable achievement has made children all the more precious." Freedom is more precious to those unfortunate hostages in the Middle East now than before they were taken. But would we because of this call the terrorism "good" or "a remarkable achievement"? Certainly not, because the means are evil.

Stycos cites surveys in an attempt to convince us that there is no coercion taking place, but that the families freely choose the one-child limit. The question that obviously arises is: "Why are children more precious now, if the people are satisfied with the number of children they have, than when they could have as many children as they wanted?" The answer, too, is obvious. They want more than the allowed number of children but are being forced to give up this desire.

I use the word "allowed" advisedly for, as Stycos admits, "second births are *permitted* only under specified conditions" (emphasis added). And should anyone exceed the government restrictions, severe fines and penalties are imposed. Not coercion, Professor? Perhaps you would feel differently if our government took away 10 or 20 percent of your income because you exercised one of your dearly held rights (such as freedom of speech).

Amazingly enough, Professor Stycos appears to defend coercion and "arm-twisting" by the Chinese by saying "the Chinese are used to arm-twisting." Upon excusing the invasion of privacy and restrictions of basic human rights because they

are widespread, Stycos urges us to applaud these acts as courageous. Perhaps, on the basis of this logic, Stycos would have us reward another society for their "unusual and successful efforts" to control the population in the 1930s and 1940s. Does Professor Stycos feel we should applaud Nazi Germany for conducting horrible medical experiments since those experiments gave useful information? And can we defend such treatment of humans since it was normal under Nazism? No, we cannot. Neither can we excuse or reward the Chinese government for immoral and inhumane acts just because they have previously used such tactics.

I also differ with Professor Stycos's assertion that no one contests that it is the business of the state to control population. I certainly do contest this. The state can control population size only by invading the privacy of its citizens by "big brother" monitoring of personal and intimate behaviors, infringing upon the basic and inalienable rights of its citizens. I am sure that Professor Stycos applauded the Supreme Court decisions which provided for a right to privacy in the use of birth control. Intrinsic in this right is the right to privacy in refraining from the use of birth control. It is because of a determination to protect such rights and freedom that the American people would not allow the Congress to bring the abuses perpetrated in China into this country as well, regardless of the population size.

Frankly, the big brother activism of the Chinese government and the use of the hordes to intimidate and spy, with which Professor Stycos seems so enamored, frighten me. Where would such activism stop—at telling us what religion to practice or not to practice, what books we must and must not read, what ideology we must and must not have, how many years we are allowed to live? I say

"No thank you!" to such governmental intrusion.

Richard L. McDowell '84
Acton, Massachusetts

Just the Facts

Editor: You've become more outspoken since my time judging by the last paragraph, column one, page 13 of the May issue: "Public Safety had little power before."

Phyllis Bodler Dunning '26
Byfield, Massachusetts

Mrs. Dunning refers to a quote from Lt. Randall Hausner of Cornell Public Safety, talking about the expansion of his department's powers since passage of a New York State law which outlawed possession of alcohol by a minor, where before only purchase was outlawed.—Ed.

General Allen

Editor: Upon our return from my husband's 50th Reunion at Cornell we found the *Alumni News* for June. George spotted on page 32 a picture of my grandfather standing beside President Farrand.

General Henry T. Allen wrote several books on post-World War I Europe and one on Alaska, as well as having his biography written by Colonel Heath Twichell Jr. [*Allen, The biography of an Army officer, 1859-1930* which won the 1971 Allan Nevins prize]. Why he was visiting Cornell, we do not know.

P.S. Neither George nor I can say enough about the gracious hospitality and wonderful reception shown the alumni and wives (or husbands) at this 50th Reunion. Many, many thanks!

Meredith V. Davis (Smith '42)
Virginia Beach, Virginia

A Gay Leader

Editor: An important contributor to Cornell history, Robert A. Roth '71, died on July 9 from AIDS and Hodg-

kins Disease. Bob Roth was a co-founder of the Cornell Student Homophile League during the late 1960s, only the second such organization in the country, and probably did more than any other person to make gay and lesbian rights an issue at Cornell early in the modern gay rights movement.

Much of this early history was recited by Janis C. Kelly '71 during the eulogy she delivered at Bob's funeral. During the last weeks of Bob's life, Janis and Bob videotaped their reminiscences of the birth of gay and lesbian liberation at Cornell, and a copy of this tape will be in the University Library's Human Sexuality Archives.

Bob graduated from Fordham Law School and became a prominent figure in the lesbian and gay legal community in New York City, where he won landmark cases on censorship and tenants rights, and pioneered the use of the computer and the videocassette recorder in legal practice. He helped to start the Cornell University Gay and Lesbian Alumni Association, and incorporated the New York Physicians for Human Rights, leaders in fighting the AIDS epidemic.

Bob was a compulsive collector of journals, flyers, and other memorabilia, and he had begun to donate boxes of valuable historical material to the Cornell archives before his death. It was fortunate that the Cornell trustees voted to amend the university's equal opportunity policies to include "sexual orientation" in May 1990, in time for Bob to learn that the movement he'd launched at Cornell more than twenty years ago had achieved this important step in the fight for human rights.

Cornell has lost an important son, and attention should be paid.

Arthur S. Leonard '74
New York, New York

Hillary Chollet

Editor: As a youngster growing up in Ithaca, living at the time on South Albany Street, I was fortunate in getting to know a Cornell student who worked three or four days a week at the Reconstruction Home on South

Albany Street. This student always wore a white knit shirt and white duck trousers when he passed my house on his way to work, often waving and saying "hi" when he saw me. When time permitted he stopped at our porch, talked for a few minutes, and would sometimes have a glass of lemonade, and then go on his way to work up the street.

When I found out who he was and I addressed him as Mr. Chollet, he told me to call him Hillary. We often talked about sports. I was so proud when he showed me a new white knit shirt and white duck trousers that he had just purchased from my family's store, Morris' Men's Wear. He told me he was going to wear them tomorrow and to watch for him.

One day he brought another young man with him and introduced him as his brother Leroy and told us that he also played sports for his college, Canisius College in Buffalo. Of course, we asked for his autograph too!

I was fortunate to see a few Cornell football and basketball games during the Hillary Chollet years. No finer a gentleman or athlete has passed through Cornell in many a year.

I never did see Hillary after his graduation from Cornell. But his record for being a "fine All-American" will last forever in my record book.

Ronald M. Lewis '58
Ithaca, New York

Dr. Hillary Chollet '49 died in December 1989.

John Summerskill, the first vice president for student affairs at Cornell, died June 13 in Belle Mead, New Jersey, at the age of 65. He was on the university staff for fifteen years before leaving in 1966 to become president of San Francisco State.

Elizabeth Baker Wells '28, MA '30 died July 1 at Sheldrake near Ithaca at the age of 83. She was a tireless student of local and university history, publishing a list of all portraits, statues, and plaques on campus in recent years. Professor John Wells, PhD '33, geology, emeritus, survives.



IN PURSUIT OF COLUMBUS

*The Sea Education Association's
Westward follows the trail of Christo-
pher Columbus in the Caribbean.*
CAROL CROSBY

BY KARL JOHNSON

All hands on deck . . . Prepare to strike the mains'l . . . Prepare to anchor." I took my position at the helm as others reported to their assigned quarters. "Ready on the halyard and down-haul . . . Cast off the halyard . . . haul away your downhaul."

With the helm to starboard, our schooner swung east into the wind. Once anchored, we looked up from our work to the island in front of us. The noon sun reflected off the water, periodically revealing a shallow reef. All the crew, even those who had sailed in the Bahamas before, and especially those of us who had not, were impressed with the rich blue-green tone of the sea.

The first mate lowered the fifteen-foot rubber Zodiac boat over the starboard rail, and seven of us set off for shore. After cautiously reading the waves while steering along the east shore, the mate gave it full throttle between sets of breakers and surfed us onto the beach with perfect timing. Just twenty yards in front of us stood the large cross we had come in search of. Next to it stood a sign: "Welcome to the first landfall of Columbus at Long Bay."

It has been said that Columbus's first voyage to the New World may be the single most celebrated event in western civilization. With the quincentennial of his 1492 landfall just two years away, Spain, Italy, and the U.S. are gearing up for a celebration that may establish this beyond doubt. Even before the tall ships reach American waters in 1992, the Public Broadcasting System plans to investigate Columbus and his legacy in a seven-part series titled "Columbus and the Age of Discovery," produced by WGBH TV in Boston.

The cross at Long Bay, on the island of San Salvador, marked the beginning of our expedition. Our cruise track was a retracing of Columbus's route through the Caribbean: from the Bahamas to Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic. This three-week cruise, which will be featured in the fourth part of the series, was taken in January as a cooperative ef-

fort between WGBH and Sea Education Association (SEA).

SEA, an independent academic institution that teaches oceanography, nautical science, maritime studies—both on land and on ship—for a semester's credit, operates out of Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Cornell's ties with SEA are strong; Prof. John Kingsbury, botany emeritus and founder of Shoals Marine Lab, and former dean of students David Drinkwater currently serve on SEA's board of trustees, as did Dean of Faculty Byron Saunders for many years.

As a result, Cornell not only accepts credits from SEA, but recognizes SEA classes as part of the curriculum for the Division of Biological Sciences. More Cornellians have participated in SEA semester than from any of the 150 participating universities.

For the Columbus expedition, SEA made available their Sailing School Vessel *Westward*. WGBH sent a film crew of five and invited the participation of three distinguished scholars: Johns Hopkins historian and former *Westward* captain Jeff Bolster, University of the Andes Columbus scholar Mauricio Obregon, and Cornell's Kingsbury.

The remaining ten bunks were filled with SEA semester alumni who stood watch and aided in the navigation and other duties on board. An informal academic program of daily lectures on the afterdeck addressed topics such as medieval religion, the technology of navigation, Taino and Arawak Indian cultures, Columbus's knowledge of botany as revealed by his log, and the politics of cultural encounter.

In addition to the footage of the sailing of the vessel and the lecture material, this fourth segment of the series, entitled "God, Gold, and Glory," will also feature our port stops. In consideration of the economics of the sugar revolution and the tobacco trade, we visited a sugar cane field and a cigar factory in Cuba. Arriving off the coast of Haiti, which required sailing upwind against the easterly trades, we dove at the spot alleged to be the site of the *Santa Maria's* sinking. Lastly, in the Dominican Republic, we visited the

recently excavated archeological site of Columbus's first permanent settlement, which he named Isabella.

To sail in the wake of Columbus with his log book in hand is to reenact one of the great mystery stories of all time. Although Columbus is considered to have been the best of dead reckoning navigators, his navigational aids and technology were so limited that many of his observations and calculations remain confusing, and are sometimes clearly inaccurate. As a result, the location of his first landfall remains a subject of heated debate, and there are today at least four crosses on different Caribbean islands claiming the privilege.

Perhaps the most significant question at this time is how the very myth of Columbus will be reshaped by this quincentennial. Revisionist history, with increasing sensitivity to the treatment of native cultures, has softened the traditional portrayal of Columbus as hero. At the same time, Obregon suggests that Columbus is as important today as ever—for in this era of space exploration, it is not since Columbus that humankind has faced infinity and experienced the unknown.

The writer is an alumnus of the Sea Education Association sailing school and a Cornellian, Class of 1985.

Two Faculty

Professor **Leland Spencer '18**, PhD '23, marketing, emeritus, died June 12 in Elmira at the age of 94. He advised government and other universities on his specialty, the marketing of milk, and was co-author of *An Economic History of Milk Marketing and Pricing*. Spencer retired in 1964 after forty-four years on the faculty.

Professor **Robert L. Bruce, PhD '60**, Extension education, died June 18 in Ithaca at the age of 65. He was assistant state leader of Agricultural Extension in Maryland before joining the faculty in 1961. Bruce was a member of the Tompkins County Board of Representatives for five years, and taught in England, Malaysia, and British Columbia while on leave.

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MAKING HOUSES HOMES



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BY MARY JAYE BRUCE

A good deal of hammering heard on campus last term was traced to Central Avenue in front of the Straight. There, a zealous group of students were fabricating wooden roof trusses—forty-four of them—for a housing project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity.

Begun last fall by Martin Brooks '93 and Mark Newman '92, the Cornell chapter of this international organization—which serves communities by building homes for those who cannot afford them—has at present some 300 members. The main duties of the campus chapters, and there are now 120 across the country, are to support “affiliated partners” with fundraising and volunteer building crews.

These affiliated partners are local chapters established in more than 400 regions and cities across the U.S. that sponsor the home building

projects and maintain professional staffs—with blessings from Habitat HQ, based in Americus, Georgia. This mother organization, called Habitat for Humanity International, was incorporated as a tax-exempt, not-for-profit organization in 1976, and is now in twenty-nine countries, building more than 1,000 homes each year.

Housed in donated space in the office of the Protestant Cooperative Ministry in Anabel Taylor Hall, the Cornell chapter does confirm a Christian heritage, but its leaders stress heavily that there is no exclusion on the basis of religion—or lack thereof—on campus. “As long as you believe in helping other people, you are more than welcome.”

People who wind up owning Habitat houses must obtain “sweat equity,” working at least 500 hours on their home or on another Habitat project. The houses are sold to the families at no profit to Habitat, and payment is made over a set period,

Officials help fabricate roof trusses in front of Willard Straight Hall, a project for the student chapter of Habitat. Ben Nichols '41, mayor of Ithaca and professor emeritus of EE, is at left; Larry Palmer, vice president for academic programs, at right.

with no interest attached. Habitat re-uses the payments to build more houses. All efforts are made to keep costs down by using volunteer labor and as many donated materials as possible.

In the past eight months Habitat Cornell has held twenty-four Saturday workdays helping Ithaca Neighborhood Housing Services and the Tri-County Habitat organization build three houses in the area; members also took part in two work trips over winter and spring breaks (in New Haven, Connecticut and York, Pennsylvania); and the group has raised \$2,500 in donations.

And Habitat Cornell, with the help of many Cornellians, has built trusses. The roof supports built on campus during the April "Truss Days" were the products of donated materials and a pick-up labor force—anyone walking by the Straight who felt like hammering. These trusses will support roofs on

two homes to be built this summer in Homer, New York, by the Tri-County Habitat group of Tompkins, Cortland, and Schuyler counties, and by Habitat Cornell.

But Habitat Cornell is not content merely to support the local organization's projects. Its goal, "a house a year by 1992"—a housing project of the chapter's *own*—is an ambitious one, unprecedented by a campus chapter to date.

The group sees itself as a means to bridge the gap between Ithaca and Cornell and to create a greater sense of community, according to Brooks. This also works on campus. Says Cheri Peele '92, "No one thing on campus pulls people together as this group can."

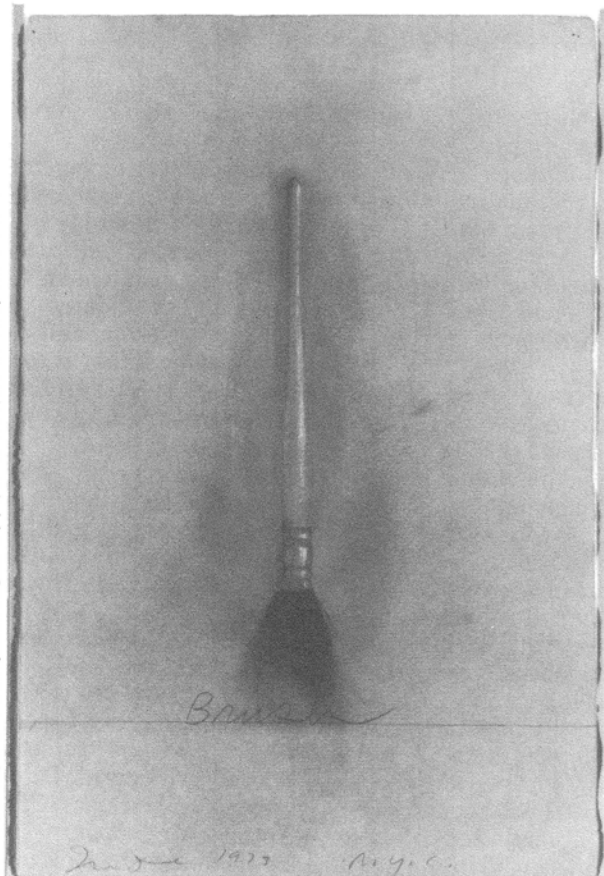
The organization appears to run very smoothly, and for so young a group, the management is remarkably conscientious. The sense of accomplishment that follows the chapter's work encourages further work,

further enthusiasm for committing one's self to the cause. Says Corinne Larrimore '92, "You hear about it, you come, you can't help but come back."

With so many members, keeping everybody busy is a job in itself. There is a working committee for nearly every purpose—publicity, development, publications, fundraising, work projects. Habitat Cornell has a bimonthly newsletter called the "Habitat Hammer" that the group has spread far and wide, far enough to attract the attention of several campus higher-ups. Vice President Larry Palmer wielded a hammer during Truss Days, as did Francille Firebaugh, dean of Human Ecology, and Ithaca Mayor Ben Nichols.

"Cornell needs something like Habitat, something that has a positive, outward-reaching focus," says co-founder Newman. "All it takes is the desire to pick up a hammer."

Jim Dine, *Brush*, 1973, watercolor, gouache, and pencil on paper, 19-3/4 x 13-1/8", collection of Abby and B. H. Friedman



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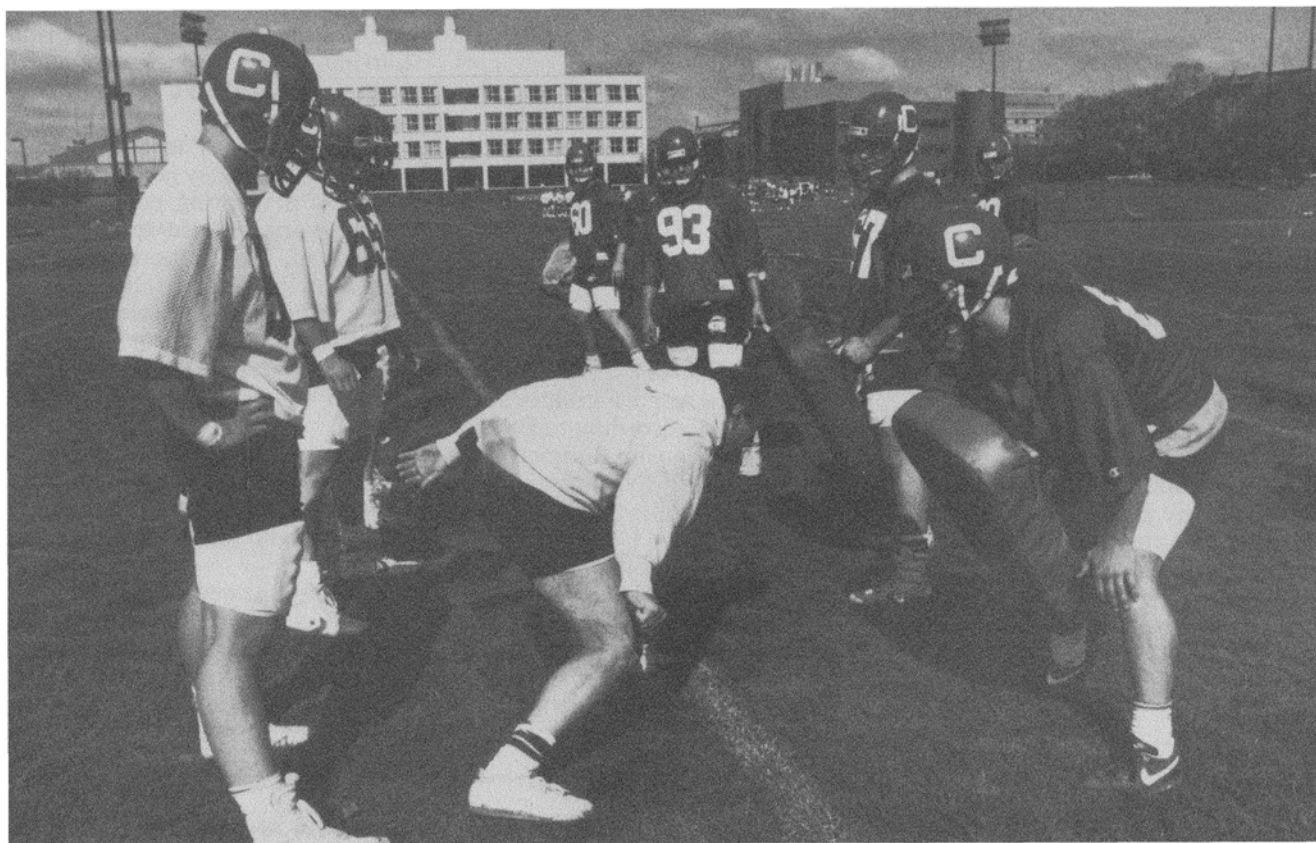
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TIM MCKINNEY '81

JIM HOFHER TAKES OVER

Assistant coach Pete Noyes demonstrates technique during spring practice on Upper Alumni Field. The new Biotech Building is in the background.

Jim Hofher '79 put his stamp on the first Cornell varsity he will coach with a pair of short, intense sessions on the one day the Ivy League allows its football teams to practice each spring. Hofher succeeded Jack Fouts as head coach last winter, and wanted to impress his new charges with how he runs a team.

He felt he did. The team's prospects impress reporters in the eight Ivy cities as well. They picked the Big Red to finish third behind defending co-champs Yale and Princeton. The Red tied for fifth last year with a 2-5 league record.

Hofher has to rebuild his line-backing and defensive backfield, but has a good number of veterans back from last year's team, which had a 4-6 year against all opponents.

John McNiff '92 moves from fullback to tailback, after a year as the team's top rusher and Ivy sophomore of the year. Scott Oliaro '92 will back him up. Pete Case '92 and Tom Dutchyshyn '92 are top candidates for fullback, and Chris Cochrane '91

returns at quarterback, having started all games last year.

Four of five interior linemen on offense were starters last year, center Greg Finnegan '92, All-Ivy Jay Bloedorn '91 at left tackle, and guards Chris Field '92 and Jason Jenkins '92. Leading receiver candidates are Mike Grant '92, a starter, and five juniors who saw some action as sophomores. Carl Boehlert '91, Jeff Knipple '92, and Dan Branon '92 are vying for the tight end assignment.

Three starters from last year's defensive line are Rob Ryder '91, an All-Ivy second-stringer, at end, and tackles Tim Cronin '91 and Ardrell Mannings '91, another All-Ivy second stringer.

Mark Broderick '92, who filled in for all-everything Mitch Lee '90 at middle linebacker, moves to the outside. Paul Tully '91, an All-Ivy second string at cornerback, is the other backfield starter who returns. Pat Fagan '91 and Ramon Watkins '92 will try for the other corner spot.

The kicking positions look to be up for grabs. Ken Potash '92 punted

for a 33.5 average last year. Hofher says the area needs improvement.

Game on TV

The Cornell-Brown game at Ithaca October 27 is one of five Ivy contests chosen by the ESPN TV network for broadcast. The Homecoming game will be moved to 12 noon to accommodate the ESPN schedule.

Other Ivy matches to be broadcast: Penn-Dartmouth, September 15; Harvard-Northeastern, September 22; Lafayette-Columbia, October 6; and Princeton-Yale, November 10.

This year's Cornell schedule opens at Ithaca September 15 against Princeton, moves to Colgate September 22, and comes back to Ithaca September 29 against Bucknell. October games are: 6, at Harvard; 13, at Lafayette; 20, Dartmouth; and 27, Brown. In November, Cornell meets Yale away, November 3; Columbia away November 10; and Penn at Ithaca November 17.

Other Fields

Louis Duesing Jr., head cross country coach at the University of Missouri, is the new head **track** coach at Cornell. He succeeds Jack Warner who retired after twenty-three years in the post. In April the university named Vincent Lananna of Dartmouth as head coach, but he decided not to leave Hanover.

Duesing is a Lafayette graduate who coached at Montpelier, Vermont, High School and Penn State before accepting the post at Missouri in 1983.

Robert Dyer was named head coach of **baseball** to succeed Ted Thoren, who retired in June after twenty-nine years at the helm. Dyer is a graduate of Vermont who has been assistant coach successively at the Naval Academy, West Carolina, and Amherst.

The university retired Thoren's shirt Number 10 along with the shirt's occupant. Few athletic numbers have been retired on the Hill. Two earlier ones were the **football** 44 of Ed Marinaro '72 and the **basketball** 32 of John Bajusz '87. Both were high scorers.

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Tues.	Nov. 27	Hockey	Colgate	7:30/Ithaca	KU/C-band
Thurs.	Jan. 3	Basketball	N. Carolina	7:30/Ithaca	KU
Tues.	Jan. 22	Hockey	Colgate	7:30/Hamilton	KU/C-band
Fri.	Feb. 1	Hockey	Clarkson	7:30/Ithaca	KU/C-band
Sat.	Feb. 23	Hockey	Vermont	8:00/Ithaca	KU

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10/27	Brown at Cornell	12:00 ET
11/10	Princeton at Yale	12:30 ET

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READY FOR SCHOOL

A workman rolls supplies into one of the vast new rooms of the Theory Center, above and right.

Students returned last month to a campus vastly changed from the one they left in May. Trip-hammer Bridge is now closed for repairs, and East Avenue above Goldwin Smith Hall is blocked to through traffic to allow trucks at the underground library construction site to leave freely with loads of rock and earth blasted from the ground between Stimson and Goldwin Smith.

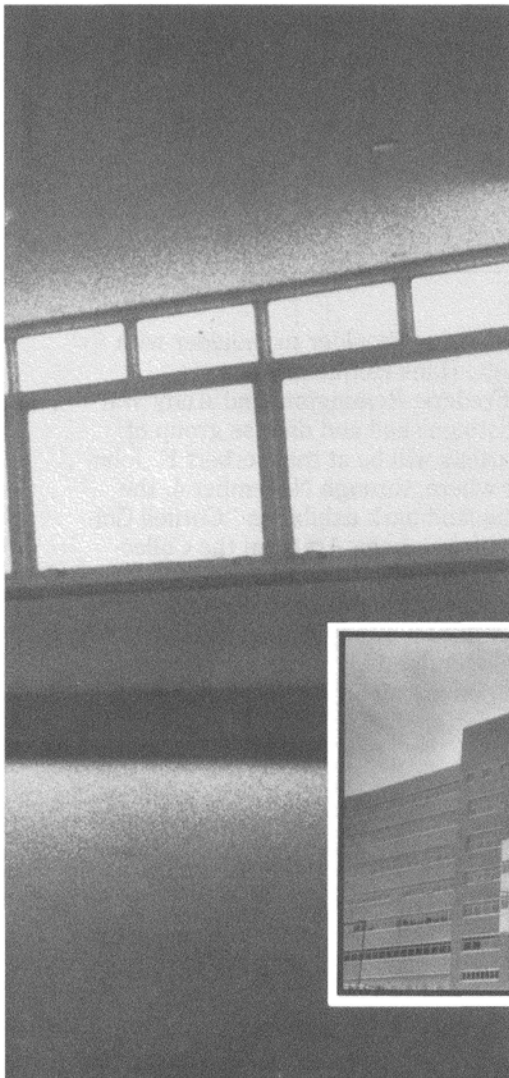
A crew tore down old Roberts and East Roberts halls in mid-summer. The site is to be graded and left vacant for the time being.

The university's supercomputer staff moved quickly to occupy the upper floors of a new Theory Center behind Hoy Field. Several departments

of the College of Engineering found homes in the floors below.

And, five years of construction at the College of Veterinary Medicine began in late June with the breaking of ground at the upper end of Tower Road. The \$82 million project will provide new teaching and referral hospitals for large and small animals, and expanded research and improved teaching space. Both new construction and renovation of thirty-year-old Vet structures are in the plans.

Summer Session programs flourished, with enrollment at 3,373. Adult University served another 600. The summer had a focus on Asian cultures, with many lectures, seminars, concerts, and other performances of Asian orientation.



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Enrollment May Top 19,000

The campus awaited a freshman Class of 1994 of about 3,000 students last month.

Overall, university enrollment at Ithaca is expected to push through the 19,000 level this semester, up about 175 from last fall—75 graduate and 100 undergraduate students more than last year when 4,390 graduate and 13,115 undergraduate students registered. Professional students account for another 1,360 persons, in Law, Vet, and Management.

The Ithaca figure includes students in absentia for the semester, but does not include about 350 registered for extramural study. In New York City, the Medical Center was expected to register about 400 in the Medical College and 190 in the Graduate School of Medical Sciences. Taken together, these figures add up to a grand university enrollment just short of 20,000.

Students who are registered in absentia number about 285—200 graduate students and 85 engineers between their fourth and fifth years of study. These students pay Cornell tuition but take no Cornell courses. They are generally living away from Ithaca, and many are taking courses at another institution.

Extramural students are mainly



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away from Ithaca also, taking Extension courses offered by Industrial and Labor Relations, and Agriculture and Life Sciences, but not working toward a Cornell degree.

University registration for the fall semester was scheduled for August 28. Classes this autumn extend from August 30 through December 8. Recess will extend from October 6-9 and November 21-24. Exams end December 22.

Commencement next spring will be on Sunday, May 26.

Three Geniuses

Three Cornellians were among thirty-six 1990 recipients of what have come to be known as "genius awards," fellowships from the John D. and Catherine A. MacArthur

Foundation.

Over the past ten years at least fifteen Cornellians have received MacArthurs, unrestricted grants of \$150-375,000 to be used over five years as the recipients wish.

This year's fellows include one former faculty member, Gregory Vlastos, and two alumni, Nancy Koppel '63 and Charlotte J. Erickson, PhD '51.

At 82, Vlastos is the oldest person to receive a MacArthur. He is a retired professor of philosophy at Berkeley, was a popular and successful member of the Cornell faculty from 1948-55, known for his work on ancient Greek philosophy, particularly on Socrates, and on the psychology and nature of the mind.

Koppel, a professor of math at Boston University, uses mathematical analysis to reveal new principles of biological organization. Erickson, the Mellon professor of American history at Cambridge University, has used new methods and sources to study the influence of immigration on U.S. history.

The Foundation's president explains, "The creative person is at the heart of a society's capacity to improve the human condition. By supporting these fellows, highly talented individuals working in a wide range of fields, the Foundation means to honor creative persons everywhere."

Fields represented in 1990 include the arts, human rights, media and population studies, rural and urban community development, literature, dance, film, illustration, biological science, math, computer programming, astronomy, and teacher education.

Hazing Pleas

Two members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity pleaded guilty to a charge that they hazed a pledge, a misdemeanor under New York State law. The case was heard in Ithaca City Court.

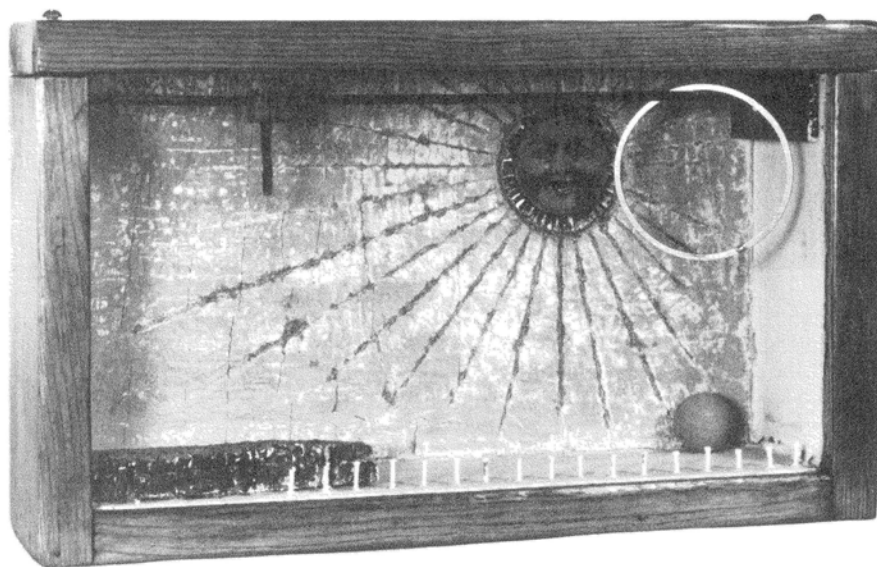
University administrators withdrew the chapter's recognition in the spring for violating a 1988 ban on having a pledge class while on probation.

CORNELL COLLECTS

BY JILL HARTZ

Where can you stand shoulder to shoulder with Mary Cassatt, Hans Hofmann, Georgia O'Keeffe, Frederic Remington, and Andy Warhol? This distinguished and diverse group of American artists will be at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art where, through November 4, the museum presents the landmark exhibition "Cornell Collects: A Celebration of American Art from the Collections of Alumni and Friends."

In planning for more than two years, the exhibition marks the Johnson Museum's contribution to Cornell's 125th anniversary celebration. All of the seventy-two lenders to the exhibition are either Cornellians them-



Joseph Cornell
(1903-73), *Sun Box*, c. 1955.
Mixed media,
7-3/4 by 12-7/8
by 3-3/8 inches.
Collection of
Abby and B. H.
Friedman.

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EMIL GHINGER

The Johnson
Museum
celebrates the
American art of
alumni and
friends

selves or related to alumni, and the breadth and quality of their collections are reflected in the 162 works that comprise the show.

"Through their generous loans," writes Nancy Allyn Jarzombek, the museum's associate curator of painting and sculpture, in the exhibition catalog, "these collectors are helping the Johnson Museum gain wider recognition not only for its permanent collection but also for the network of Cornellians behind the scenes who

Benjamin West (1738-1820), *Portrait of Lord Carmarthen*, c. 1790. *Oil on canvas,* 29 x 24 inches. *Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Stifel.*



Jim Dine
(b.1935), *Red*
Etching Bathrobe,
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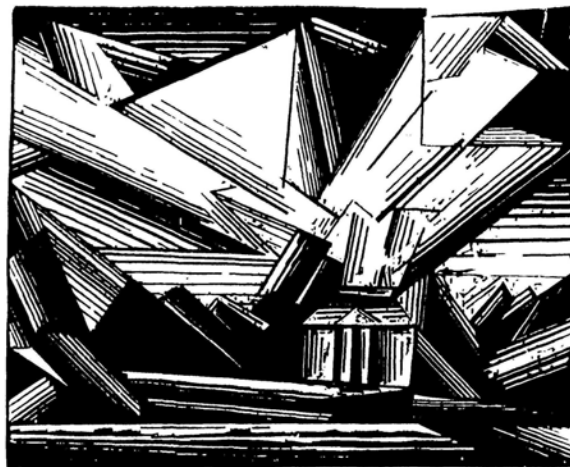


make important contributions to the life of the museum."

Museum Director Tom Leavitt explains that Cornell, unlike its sister Ivy League institutions, which were producing the great collectors of the earlier twentieth century, was focusing on breadth and depth of preparation in other areas of human concern. "While Yale, Harvard, and Princeton were establishing the basis of modern art history and founding museums to house the artistic treasures that were being amassed by their well-prepared alumni, Cornell was forming ambitious plans to create major colleges of agriculture, veterinary medicine, industrial and labor relations, home economics, engineering, and architecture, in addition to arts and sciences."

The arts were, of course, part of a classical education, and Andrew Dickson White, Cornell's first president, brought to the campus an extraordinary collection of plaster casts of ancient sculpture from which students could learn classical ideals and proportions. One of the first twenty-seven professorships at Cornell was given to the teaching of aesthetics and the history of fine arts.

The university's first art museum opened in 1953 in the A. D. White House, the beautiful Victorian villa that had served as the home of Cornell presidents. Through the support of such early collectors as William P. Chapman 1895, Louis V. Keeler '11, Evelyn and Herman Metzger '21, and George '13 and Mary Rockwell, the museum acquired fine collections of prints and photographs, Old Master paintings, medieval, Renaissance, and baroque artifacts, and an exquisite group of Chinese porcelains. "Modern art," notes Leavitt, "has always appealed to a large number of Cornell alumni, and David Solinger '26, whose major collection includes a select group of works by modern



Lyonel Feininger (1871-1956), Villa Am Strand IV, 1918. Woodcut, 10-1/4 x 13-1/4 inches. Private collection.

'These collectors are helping the Johnson Museum gain wider recognition not only for its permanent collection but also for the network of Cornellians behind the scenes.'

Isamu Noguchi (1904-1988), Erai Yatcha Hoi (Kintaro), 1931. Bronze cast in early 1960s, 21 x 15-3/4 inches. Collection of Daria and David Ilya Brandt.



masters of superior quality, helped the fledgling museum establish standards of quality in its collections and in its exhibitions."

In the 1960s it became evident that Cornell needed a larger space for the museum's collections and exhibitions and a building specifically designed for their display and preservation. The new museum's benefactor, Herbert Fisk Johnson '22, stipulated only that the architect be "the Frank Lloyd Wright of our time." Designed by world-renowned architect I. M. Pei, the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art opened in May 1973.

The new museum was a success; alumni and other friends donated major works and seminal exhibitions were organized by museum staff members. For its tenth anniversary, the entire building was given over to the display of works of art acquired only since its creation. Since then the museum has attracted many new collections, including a magnificent bequest from Mary Rockwell and some fine Old Master and modern paintings from the estate of David Goodstein '54.

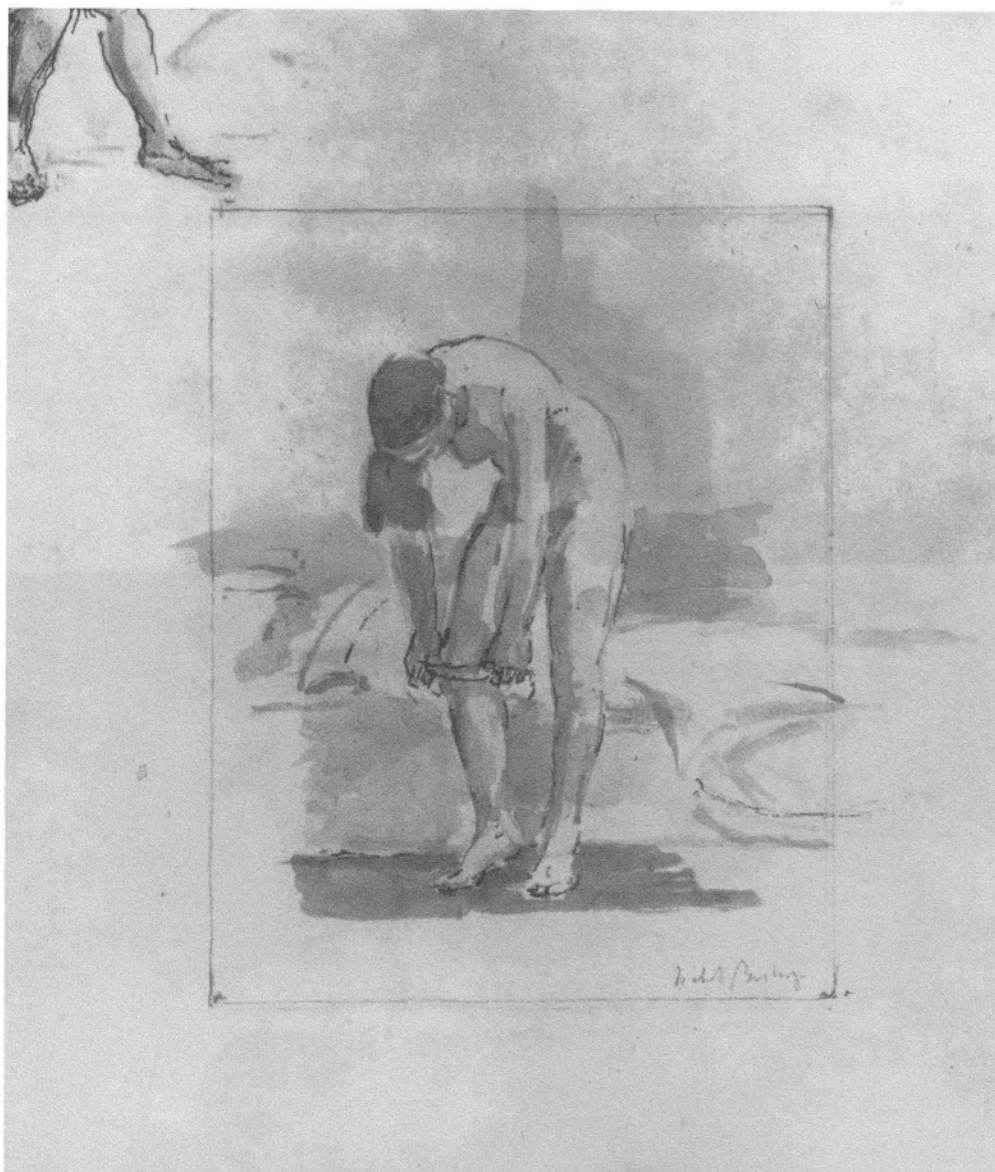
Cornell Collects" surveys a rich and diverse field of American art. Covering a range of media—painting, sculpture, drawings, prints, and photographs—it highlights two centuries of American art history, beginning with Benjamin West's *Portrait of Lord Carmarthen* and ending with *Gray Area* by the young artist Jacqueline Humphries.

The exhibition also presents collecting as a multifaceted and highly individualistic activity. Some collections are characterized by works by well-established artists, such as Edward Hopper and Helen Frankenthaler. In that category belong Frederic Remington's spectacular bronze *Coming Through the Rye* and Georgia O'Keeffe's *Dark Iris Number Two*. Other collections feature works by lesser known but significant artists. Both the hauntingly expressive *A House in the Night* by Oscar Bluemner and the probing figure study *Fin de Partie* by Dorothea Tanning reflect a collector's ability to go beyond what was fashionable at the time.

"Public collections would not be what they are to-



Elaine de Kooning (1920-89), *Cadmium Wall (Cave 101)*, 1986. Acrylic on canvas, 48 x 70 inches. Collection of Joan and Irwin Jacobs.



Isabel Bishop
(1902-88), *Untitled*, n.d. Ink and wash on paper, 9 x 7-1/2 inches. Collection of Sylvan Cole.

day without the donations of collectors—donations that have made many of the nation's masterpieces available to new generations of museum visitors," says Jarzombek, who along with Nancy E. Green, curator of prints and photographs, took on the task of locating and selecting works for the exhibition.

Because exhibitions that highlight the works of private collectors are seldom funded through state and federal sources, Richard J. Schwartz '60, chair of the museum's advisory council, pledged a generous matching gift to bring the show to fruition. More than seventy supporters joined him in contributing to the exhibition.

"'Cornell Collects: A Celebration of American Art from the Collections of Alumni and Friends' presents a unique opportunity for the Cornell community to learn more about American art and to develop a new appreciation for the art of collection," says Schwartz. "The dream of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art Museum Advisory Council is that those who have contributed art and resources for this temporary exhibition will continue their interest in, and support of, a campus institution that can enrich the lives of all who enter it."



Man Ray
(1890-1976), *Dadamade*, 1958. Collage, 9-1/2 x 6-1/4 inches. Collection of Carol R. Meyer.

Doctoral candidates Melanie Stein and Charles Delman and children Anna and Ben on the front porch of their home in downtown Ithaca. PHOTOS BY DEDE HATCH



THE PRICE OF A PHD



Is the degree
candidate
a student,
an employee,
or a mix of
the two?
An apprentice,
maybe?

BY WILLIAM STEELE

Melanie Stein and Charles Delman love their work; that's both an advantage and a disadvantage. Both are graduate students in mathematics, and their enthusiasm for group theory and low-dimensional topology, respectively, has helped them to persist through six years of hard work and low pay in pursuit of their PhD degrees—with at least one more year to go—while finding time to create and care for two children. Although the hours they put in as teaching assistants take time away from their research and lengthen the time it will take to earn their degrees, they see that work as an important part of their preparation for academic careers.

But, Delman thinks graduate students' dedication to their work may allow the university to take advantage of them. "We know people who have gone through this in the past, and the graduate student's standard of living is the lowest it's been in twenty years," he says. Many others agree, and for the last couple of years organizations that represent graduate students have been lobbying quietly and sometimes protesting noisily, demanding a "decent wage," better and cheaper housing, and, among other things, a little more recognition for the contribution graduate students make to the work of the university.

"There are a lot of other complaints, but I think if they were paid more that would take care of it," says Alison Casarett, dean of the Graduate School.

Stein and Delman are doing bet-



DEAN CASARETT:

Graduate students have a lot of complaints, 'but if they were paid more that would take care of it.'

ter than most, thanks to good planning and a lot of help from their parents. Each receives a nine-month stipend of \$7,800 for work as a teaching assistant, plus about \$2,100 for summer work. (They recall that when they started in 1984 the stipend was something like \$5,300 a year.) Delman received an extra \$600 last semester for taking full responsibility for a class, and though that amount would seem small to some, it was "much needed," he says.

What makes it possible for the couple to survive is an uncharacteristically low outlay for housing. With contributions of \$10,000 from each set of parents and about \$5,000 of their own savings the couple was able to make a large downpayment on a small house in the west Ithaca flats. Other couples are laying out \$500 a month and up for one-bedroom apartments; a place big enough for two children could cost more than \$700. Stein and Delman are making only \$320 a month in payments. Without that advantage, they say, they would have had to dip into savings, or even consider the possibility of one of them dropping out of school.

This year they're dipping into savings anyway, thanks to a doubling in the cost of student health insurance, and they worry over the fact

that the new policy covers less than earlier ones. "It says right on the form we signed that 'This policy does not meet state-mandated standards,'" Stein says. "My father has been after us to buy additional insurance."

Stein and Delman met and married as undergraduates at Harvard and in 1983 moved to Ithaca, where Delman worked for a year teaching junior high before he entered Cornell. "We both had hopes of going to graduate school and we wanted to have a baby," Stein explains. When daughter Anna was a year old, Stein also entered graduate school. Four years later, "after things were under way," they had a second child, Ben.

"I eased off and took care of Ben [for a year]," Delman says. "We managed not to have either child in daycare for the first year." Now, daycare also eats into their budget: \$100 a week to a graduate student wife in the Hasbrouck Apartments who cares for Ben, and another \$12.50 a week for two days a week of after-school care for Anna.

Stein and Delman are probably not typical, they say. Probably a few married graduate students are more comfortable; the general belief is that many more are not so well off. In a telephone and mail survey taken by the Graduate Advocacy Organization in the spring of 1989, more than 50 percent of grad students reported "some financial hardship," with as much as 60 percent of their income, for instance, going to housing.

Spouses who are not students must compete in a fierce Ithaca job market with all the other student and faculty spouses, assuming they don't have to stay home with children. Many, according to Delman, can find no other way to make ends meet than to care for a few other children, like their colleague in Hasbrouck.

Most graduate students receive an "award"—the equivalent of a scholarship—which pays their tuition. Most are also assigned duties as research assistants (RAs) or teaching assistants (TAs), for which they receive a stipend that is supposed to cover living expenses. A fortunate few have fellowships which in effect

pay them for going to school, allowing them to spend all their time on their own studies and research.

The amount of each student's stipend is set by the student's academic department, subject only to a minimum set by the Board of Trustees. For the 1988-89 academic year the minimum stipend was \$6,800. Officially, that was supposed to pay for fifteen hours of work each academic week, over nine months. An additional stipend of about \$2,000 is paid for summer work.

Students fortunate enough to have research assistantships in the physical sciences with generous federal or industrial funding tend to receive the highest stipends: \$10,000 or so is reportedly not uncommon, and there are rumors of the occasional stipend as high as \$18,000. But stipends in the humanities average only about \$1,000 above the minimum, according to Dean Casarett. If that's the average, it means many are receiving the minimum, students point out.

Simmering discontent boiled up in 1986 when "tax reform" made stipends subject to federal income tax; what had already been a substandard income for many suddenly slipped another 15 percent. Worse, the government initially proposed taxing the tuition award as well. Students responded by organizing both locally and nationally. The National Association of Graduate and Professional Students (NAGS) was formed to lobby in Washington, and was successful in defeating the proposal to tax tuition. Cornell's Graduate Student Council, formed earlier, became a charter member of NAGS, which now represents some eighty similar organizations nationwide.

Locally, the Graduate Student Council quietly lobbied Cornell for a stipend increase. Soon a few more militant students created the Graduate Advocacy Organization, which also lobbied, but sometimes took to the streets to demonstrate.

The Graduate Student Council (GSC), formed in 1985 as an outgrowth of an advisory group created by Dean Casarett, includes at least one elected representative from each

field of study. It has no official status other than "advisory." Seeking greater control by graduate students over decisions affecting their personal and academic lives, the GSC has proposed the creation of a Graduate Student Assembly on a par with the student, faculty, and staff assemblies which presently make up the University Assembly. A referendum to create such an assembly was placed on the ballot for student elections last spring but automatically failed when a required quorum of 20 percent of the student body was not reached.

The Graduate Advocacy Organization (GAO) doesn't claim to represent graduate students, only their interests. It consists of any students who want to participate, has no formal structure and no officers. While decidedly mellow by the standards of the '60s, it has chosen to remain outside the system.

Andreas Kriefall, one of the founding members of the GAO, says he deliberately boycotted the spring referendum because he doubts students will get what they want by becoming "part of the system."

"Graduate students aren't interested in bureaucratic processes," he says. "Just give us enough to live on and let us do our research and we will be a happy bunch of graduate students."

One of the GAO's first moves was its survey of graduate student incomes and expenses, which it presented in a meeting with Senior Provost (then Provost) Robert Barker. The GAO—with GSC support—requested an immediate increase in the minimum stipend of 10 percent, with a 30 percent increase phased in over three years. According to Kriefall, Barker rejected their request, saying "This is not a bargaining session."

The Board of Trustees voted a 5.9 percent increase in stipends for 1989-90, keeping pace with inflation for that year and bringing the minimum to about \$7,200. "We saw that as a slap in the face," Kriefall recalls. Some 400 students carrying signs like "5.9 percent won't pay the rent" gathered outside Day Hall and eventually, somewhat to the surprise of officials, entered the building and oc-

cupied the hallways outside President Rhodes's office for about a half hour.

Predictably, this failed to influence the Board of Trustees, but facts and figures did. The Graduate School commissioned its own survey, which confirmed GAO figures. (As of April 1989, the survey found annual expenditures averaging \$9,578 for singles and \$15,291 for married students. The survey probably underestimates real budgets; it does not include costs of out-of-town travel or state and federal taxes, for example.) Trustees overrode their original decision and increased the minimum stipend by 10.3 percent, to \$7,500. In theory that would cover a single student's nine month expenditures, which average \$7,286 according to the Graduate School survey.

Students found much of that gain wiped out when they returned for the 1989-90 school year: because of a change of carrier the cost of health insurance had jumped from \$254 to \$409 for single students, and from \$944 to \$1,518 for married couples (still more for each child), with reduced benefits.

"We were lucky to have any insurance at all," says William Gurowitz '83, vice president for campus affairs, noting that health insurance costs are skyrocketing everywhere. "A few departments that have money raised their stipends by \$150, but most didn't," he reports. For the coming year, he says, the university is shopping for a better policy.

Adding in increased housing costs, new parking fees, and a student activities fee (formerly part of tuition but now paid separately), the GAO calculated that the net stipend increase came to only \$344 a year for single students and could run down to minus \$572 for a married student with two children. In response to further demonstrations, the university agreed to accept payment of the health insurance fee as late as November 15 with no interest charge, but refused a request to subsidize the cost to students.

Some students were as annoyed by the last-minute announcement of the increase as by the expense. "One of the thorns in our side is that decisions about graduate student life are

made off in a room somewhere," says Glen Crawford, president of the Graduate Student Council.

For 1990-91 the trustees have voted to raise the stipend to \$8,250, down slightly from the \$8,500 requested by Casarett. Casarett said the minimum could be raised without increasing the total budget for stipends by "narrowing the range," meaning some of the higher stipends will be reduced in order to raise the lower ones. "Everyone's not going to go up by \$1,000," Casarett says.

Meanwhile, a more careful Graduate School survey in April 1990 found the average single graduate student spending \$10,554 a year. With summer funding of around \$2,600 added in, this meant the increased stipend was just about keeping pace with increases in the cost of living.

Underlying all this is a slippery question: are graduate students just students or are they also employees of the university? According to GSC's Glen Crawford they are both, and that's part of the problem. "We are students but we are also employees," he says. "The university seems to treat us as whichever it wants in a given situation. For instance, for health insurance we're students."

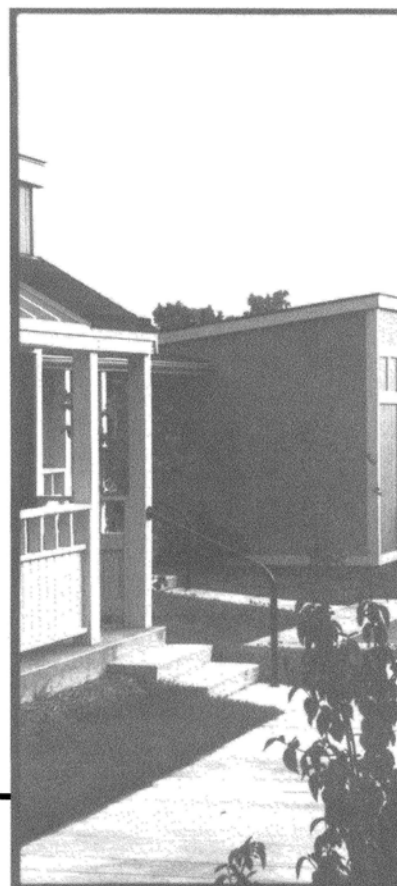
And, Crawford says, the university sees an outmoded image in which "students are 19 years old and live in dorms and go home for Christmas."

In fact, he points out, today's graduate student is older (average age in the humanities is 35) and more likely to be married and starting a family. More of them than in the past are international students or members of minority groups. The married graduate student probably lives in an apartment that costs more than a dorm room, may have a spouse who works outside the home, and perhaps needs daycare as much as a study carrel. (The university doesn't offer daycare; most graduate student housing complexes set up cooperative daycare services, but they're still expensive.)

Today's student is also in school longer, enduring a low standard of

living for an average of 5.9 years in the physical sciences and 8.9 years in the humanities. Xenia Young, a graduate student who serves as one of the student-elected members of the Board of Trustees, suggests that one reason is that many teaching assistants are asked to spend far more than the officially required fifteen hours per week on their teaching.

Or, she says, financial difficulties may force a student to drop out for a semester here and there and work at a full-time job. Finally, she reports rumors that some professors deliberately keep grads around for an extra year. "We are most productive in our last year or two," Young says. A post-doc, she points out, may cost the department \$18,000 or more, so grads are "cheap labor." This has never been documented, but "some labs are notorious," Young says.



Living Room

Perhaps inspired by the new militance in the air, residents of the university's graduate student housing complexes have delivered lists of complaints to the Department of Residence Life and threatened actions ranging from rent strikes to lawsuits. They say the university's housing is overpriced and poorly maintained, and that the attitude of Residence Life toward tenants leaves much to be desired.

At the Hasbrouck and Pleasant Grove Apartments on North Campus, near the golf course, residents pay \$408 per month plus utilities for a two-bedroom unit, and complain that utilities are ridiculously high because of the uninsulated concrete-block construction; they display photos of ice on the insides of windows and mildew due to condensation on cold walls.

After charging an additional \$5-8 per year for parking for many years, Residence Life upped the fee three years ago to \$90 and this year proposed an increase to \$150. The boost in parking fees was what finally inspired tenants to organize. "There are about 300 units," says Ricardo Correa, secretary of the Student Family Tenants Council. "At \$150 each, that's a lot of money to maintain a parking lot."

Students who rented units in the brand new Maplewood Park Apartments, just off campus east of Cornell Street, arrived on the day the complex was supposed to open to find it had not yet been approved by local building inspectors; the students were hous-



A tenant at Maplewood Apartments waters plants at the new property, home to many graduate students.

To address the problems of TAs and improve the quality of teaching, Young has helped to organize weekend workshops where students can refine their teaching techniques and also train in such areas as time management. A subtext of the training is to encourage TAs to speak up when they feel they are being overworked.

Young points out, however, that there are few effective ways a student can file a grievance. "The faculty member still writes the letter of introduction and can make or break you," she explains. "You may win through a grievance procedure, but because of the personal bitterness that's created, you're screwed in the long run."

The GAO takes the position that graduate students are employees, or at least that the TA or research-assistant aspect of their lives should be

ed for a couple of weeks in undergraduate dorms. When they did move in to the pre-fab units the complex's roads were still unpaved and landscaping unfinished. They suffered the noise and dust of heavy equipment for another month or so. The roads were finally paved on November 3 and the promised laundry was opened November 17, according to Garvey Ford, president of the Maplewood Park Residents Association, an organization also born out of the grievances.

The university offered the first month's rent free as compensation ("and we had to fight for that," Ford says). The tenants demanded and finally got two months free, but also asked to be released without penalty from their twelve-month contracts.

The housing contract, which the university insists is not a lease (and therefore not subject to New York State tenants' rights laws) is one-sided enough to satisfy any Colleague landlord; it allows the university to cancel on one month's notice, but demands that a tenant pay a three-month rent penalty for moving out early. William Gurowitz, vice president for student life, says the ironclad contract is necessary to protect the university's investment.

After several months of negotiation and tenant threats of lawsuits, the university agreed to allow students to break their contracts; the upshot will probably be that some tenants move out at the beginning of the summer rather than the end.

Rents in university housing complexes are no lower than those in private apartments throughout Ithaca, partly due to a policy decision made several years ago that Residence Life should operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, meaning that the costs of new construction and renovation must be paid back out of rental income. Graduate students grumble that housing could be financed through capital campaigns, like academic buildings, or that rents should be subsidized. Gurowitz points out that only about 15 percent of graduate students live in university housing, so such a subsidy would serve only a few.

Much of the university's housing is rented to foreign students and others who come to Ithaca for the first time from a considerable distance and find it easier to take what the university offers, sight unseen. Complaints center on how the product differs from what's promised in an explanatory brochure, and on Residence Life's rigid positions.

"The university should realize that this is affecting the attitude of graduate students," says Correa.

Ford agrees. "Our relations with Residence Life have destroyed all credibility," he says. "Cynicism is the rule."

Maplewood is now completed and offers modern, fairly comfortable (if sometimes poorly arranged) accommodations. Residence Life has submitted a proposal for extensive renovation of Hasbrouck and Pleasant Grove, with the addition of more units.

treated as an employer-employee relationship. After much debate it has been decided to take that concept to its obvious conclusion by organizing as a union and affiliating with Local 2300 of the United Auto Workers, which represents university staff. The GAO claims that graduate students are better off at universities where they have formed unions (e.g., the University of Michigan, the University of Florida, the University of California at Berkeley), with higher stipends, formal agreements about working hours and grievance procedures, and such perks as free health insurance.

Whether the graduate student body at large will support unionization remains to be seen this fall, when the GAO will launch a membership drive. Charles Delman, for one, says he will probably join. "There does need to be a unified voice," he says. "It's necessary for people to get together in order to have enough power to have their needs taken seriously." In some cases, as at Berkeley, graduate student unions have called

brief strikes or "job actions" by TAs. As to what he would do if the GAO called a strike, Delman admits he hasn't thought about it. It might, he says, depend on whether or not he has the support of his faculty member.

Whether graduate student unionization is legal also remains to be seen. An attempt to form a similar union at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was rejected by the New York State Public Employee Relations Board on the grounds that graduate students are classified as "casual workers." Cornell, however, is considered to be a private employer, even in the statutory schools, according to Al Davidoff '80, president of Local 2300. If Cornell graduate students do unionize they will be the first to do so at a private university.

Legal recognition may not be the most important goal, Davidoff says. "There are unions with legal recognition that don't accomplish much, and there are informal groups that accomplish a great deal and have a very strong voice," he says. "The important thing is to take the

existing organization and progress toward a stronger voice for the employment concerns of grads."

To Senior Provost Robert Barker, graduate students are never employees in the usual sense of the word. "Students are here to pursue their intellectual interests," he says. "The university provides programs to prepare them for academic careers." Their work as TAs and RAs, he says, is an important part of that preparation: as future faculty members they must know how to do research and must be skilled instructors, and should learn such ancillary skills as how to choose research topics and find funding. (He admits this ideal isn't completely achieved, because students and faculty often have different goals.)

Even if they are employees, Barker says, they are extremely well paid for fifteen to twenty hours a week: including tuition, he says, they receive a salary in the mid-\$20,000s. Many say tuition is "funny money," since it never really changes hands, but Barker says it represents real costs to the university, including faculty time and capital improvements. "A big reason we're digging a \$25 million hole out here (a reference to library expansion) is the graduate students," he says.

The philosophy of stipends, he says, "is to assist students in pursuit of their interests, but it was never a contract to provide an adequate standard of living." He notes that in many disciplines (e.g., the fine arts) there is no tradition of support at all. If graduate students are pursuing something for their own benefit, he asks rhetorically, why can't they pursue it in the same way as undergrads, if necessary borrowing money for the purpose?

"But ideally," he says, "I'd say to hell with that philosophy, select the students, and then support them adequately." Unfortunately, he adds, that ideal conflicts with reality when the university also faces an urgent need to increase faculty salaries and financial aid. The extra money would have to come from increased tuition, he says. Or, the university could pay graduate students more



Graduate students protest a 60 percent increase in the cost of their health insurance, in front of Day Hall in September 1989.

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but support fewer of them. (This is an approach many graduate students advocate.)

As it happens, Barker says, Cornell has increased the number of graduate students it accepts during a period when many other institutions are cutting back, a reflection of Cornell's growing importance as a research institution.

Xenia Young, the first graduate student elected a trustee, in her academic office in the Biotechnology Building.



Learning to Teach

Consider a paradox: To teach in college you must earn a Ph.D., which requires that you perform original research. If on the way you work as a teaching assistant, it takes time away from your research, making it harder to earn your Ph.D. to be qualified to teach. Contrariwise, if you work as a research assistant you may not do any teaching at all on the way to a degree that says you are qualified to be a teacher.

Some say that every Ph.D. candidate should be required to teach for at least one year, and given formal instruction in teaching methods. In the meantime, according to Martha (Marty) Taylor, assistant director of the Office of Instructional Support, several departments of the university have instituted teacher training programs, many of them funded by the president's Fund for Educational Initiatives.

The most extensive may be in the College of Engineering, which requires all first-year teaching assistants to take a one-credit course consisting of eight afternoon seminars. A major feature of the program is "microteaching," in which each student prepares a lesson and presents it to a very small group, which then criticizes; the student is also videotaped.

The College of Agriculture has just begun to offer a small teaching workshop before the semester begins for thirty to forty students. Professors talk about teaching and students do microteaching. There are also courses in individual departments of the Ag college, Taylor says.

The College of Arts and Sciences, Taylor says, "is very department-based, but they work hard at having every department have something." Industrial and Labor Relations has just started a small program.

The only university-wide program, Taylor says,

is one created by Xenia Young, Grad, with assistance from Taylor's office and a three-year, \$16,000 grant from the president's fund. Young says she created the graduate training program not only to improve the quality of teaching, but also to help graduate students whose research was suffering because they were spending too much time on their teaching due to inexperience.

The program offers intensive one-day workshops early in the fall and spring. Several workshops are offered in each session, each focusing on one area of difficulty, including both classroom techniques and such topics as time management. The classes are taught by professional instructors and some senior graduate students with a lot of teaching experience, and include microteaching and videotaping.

The first workshops last fall accommodated 75 students of the 140 who applied. The second, in February, was expanded to serve 100. Part of the proof of their value, Taylor says, is that students who have already completed the Engineering college's course turn out for them. "I think the fact that it was initiated by graduate students encourages dialogue," she says. "It's not a top-down program."

Finally, for about two years the university has offered a special program for international student TAs. Students are videotaped throughout the semester, and are taught such topics as "Cultural Differences in the American Classroom." One of its problems, Taylor says, is that it only hits those most in need, those for whom English is a serious problem.

Despite all this effort, she says, there are still many graduate students throughout the university who get no teacher training. "It's hit or miss," she says. "It depends on what course you're in or how much emphasis is put on teaching by the professors."

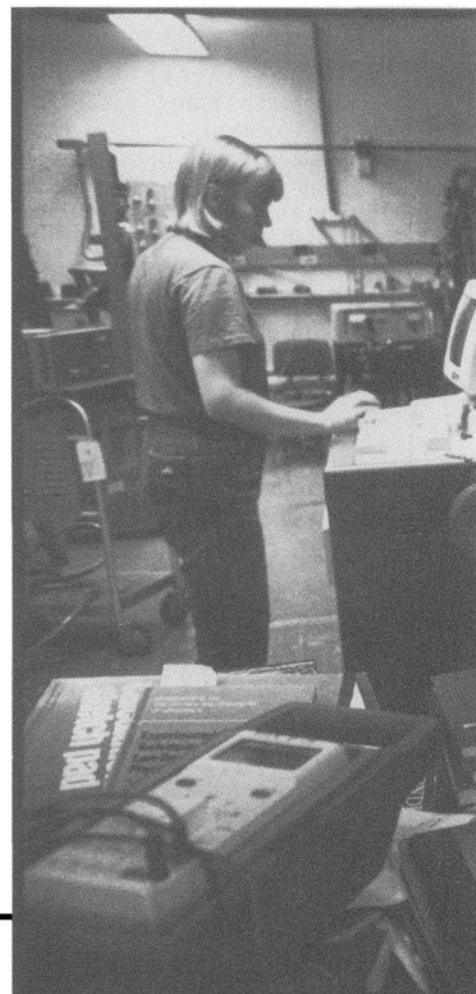
Every profession demands a period of 'paying dues,' and some say that's necessary to test a candidate's dedication.

Maurice Luker, the first president of the GSC, offers at least a semantic compromise. He suggests that the graduate student is an *apprentice*, a term which he feels embraces both *employee* and *student*. In the tradition of apprenticeship, he says, "The contract is that the master supports the student until the student becomes a master."

He places this idea in the context that the purpose of graduate school should be to create new faculty, that the master needs an heir as much as

the apprentice needs skills. We should, he says, be targeting those individuals who will make the best new faculty and encouraging them. "The *Chronicle of Higher Education* says it costs from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to make a Ph.D.," he says. "It can't all fall on the student."

He adds that if we look at graduate students as future faculty we will find a better balance between research and teaching. Every student, he says, should be required to do at least one year of teaching, and should receive formal instruction in



A Place of Their Own

Woodrow Wilson, when he was president of Princeton, saw graduate education as something happening around a dining table, where a small group of students and professors from several disciplines could exchange ideas. With some 6,000 graduate students on campus today the dining tables should be crowded, but it seems those students are more isolated (not to mention lonely and stressed-out) than ever before.

The Henry, a graduate and professional student center in Sage Hall, is seen as a small step toward breaking down the barriers between academic disciplines. The center is named after Henry W. Sage, who financed the construction of Sage Hall in 1872. (Originally a women's dormitory, Sage has been a graduate student residence since 1961.)

Students now hope to expand The Henry into a full-fledged Graduate and Professional Student Union similar to Willard Straight Hall and other undergraduate unions, with new quarters in a renovated Big Red Barn.

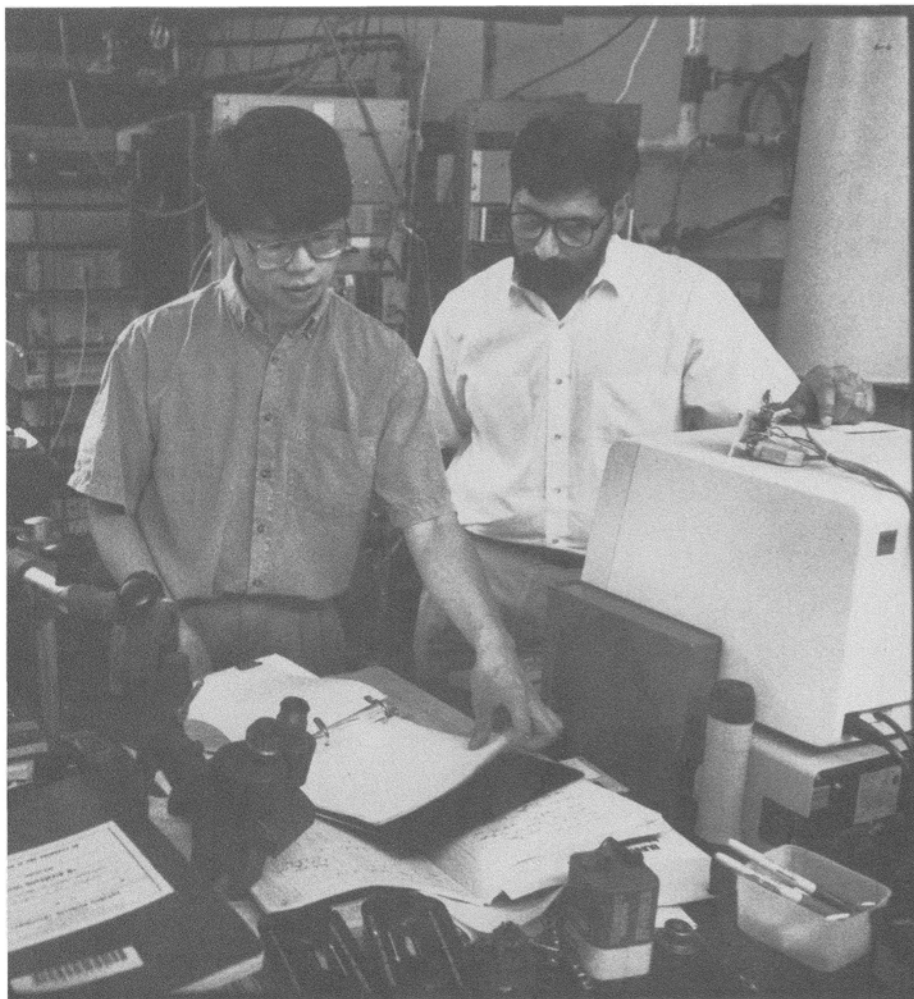
The present center was planned by a committee of students working with Hilary Ford, coordinator of graduate programs in the Dean of Students' Office,

and has been funded for its first two years with about \$30,000 a year from general funds. A student steering committee sets policy, and Sharon Boedo, Grad serves as manager.

The Henry opened in the fall of 1988 with broad endorsement from the administration and generous donations of furniture from Residence Life, Cornell Dining, and Unions and Activities. By day it serves as an informal lounge; in the evening it provides a meeting place for a variety of graduate student and international student organizations. Programs aimed at the "social, cultural, and recreational needs of graduate and professional students" range from student and professional speakers to folk music concerts, aerobics, and tai chi.

Eventually the university has other plans for the space, so the operators of The Henry are eyeing the now idle Big Red Barn. The expansion plan hinges on finding some \$500,000 for renovations to the Barn, including extensive plumbing and heating work and structural reinforcement to make the second floor usable.

The Barn was built in 1874 along with Andrew Dickson White's home and served as a stable and lat-



er a garage for the president's residence until 1956, when it was renovated for use as an alumni center and general purpose meeting facility. Through most of the '80s it served as a dining hall, until the opening of a new cafeteria in Academic I. Faculty and students who enjoyed the Barn's cozy atmosphere have found Academic I a poor substitute.

After renovation the Barn would again include a small dining facility open to the public, as well as a beer and wine bar, reflecting the older age range of graduate students. Offices for graduate student organizations would be located upstairs; rooms downstairs would be rented for meetings and public events as in other unions.

If the present plan is adopted administration of the new union would be transferred from the Dean of Students' Office to Unions and Activities, where it would draw programming funds from the activities fees paid by graduate students.

There has long been a need, Boedo says, for a facility exclusively for the use of graduate students, and also a need to get students out of their shells. "It's really tough making a grad student actually do something besides go to the library or the lab," she says. "They resist any attempt to make them interact."

Ying Ki Kwong, center, PhD candidate in applied physics, with one of his advisers, Prof. Jeevak Parpia, PhD '79, physics. Kwong works on thesis research in superconductivity, in Clark Hall. Susan Tholen, Grad is at left.

how to teach. On the other hand, he says, teaching can't take over. "If you're spending forty hours a week teaching you're not studying," he points out.

And as we fashion these new teachers, Xenia Young adds, we should also build into them more understanding of human needs, including the needs—both physical and psychological—of their students. "I think there should be a recognition on the part of the faculty that they are managers of people as well as projects, and that they should expect to be part of getting the students through," she says, noting that too many students are dropping out along the way just at a time when a shortfall of talent is expected.

"We hear that there's a need for Ph.D.s, that there's a faculty shortage," she says. "Then why are they treating us like this?"

Every profession demands a period of "paying dues," and some say that's necessary to test a candidate's dedication. But that's no longer a valid excuse, says student Melanie Stein. "The rigors of the work itself mean that very few people who aren't dedicated will go through it," she says. "I don't think living in an atmosphere where you're constantly worrying about your medical bills will make you a better Ph.D."

Late last school year, Provost Malden Nesheim and the General Committee of the Graduate School jointly appointed a Committee on Graduate Student Life to examine the issues discussed in this article.

Professor Jere Haas, nutritional science, is chairman. Other faculty members are Professors William Cross Jr., Africana studies; Tobe Hammer, ILR; Maurice Tauber, entomology; Ken Torrance, aerospace engineering; Elizabeth Regan, neurobiology; and Philip Lewis, associate dean of Arts and Sciences. Joycelyn Hart, associate vice president for human relations, represents the administration. Graduate student members are Cindy Fuller, secretary of the Graduate Student Council; Roosevelt Porter; Ginny Zhan; and Xenia Young.

A report from the committee is expected next spring.



From the glory years, players and coaches watch play during the 1923 season when the varsity football team had its third consecutive unbeaten year. From left, left guard Robert Morris '25, standing; quarterback George Pfann '24, kneeling; fullback Charles Cassidy '24; coach Gilmour Dobie, assistant coach Ray Hunt, kneeling; and assistant coach Leonard "Swede" Hanson '23, former varsity tackle.

17 **Harold G. "Misty" Meissner** was an engineer for 25 years with Combustion Engineering, where he improved methods for burning refuse fuels in sugar mills and forest products industries. Upon his retirement, he took up new work with the same ecological concerns, in the engineering department of New York City Air Pollution Control—"quite a challenge" as he said at the time. Harold also invented and developed the Metropolitan stoker, a furnace for apartment-house heating. A long-time resident of Mt. Vernon, NY, Harold now lives in the Lake Shore Adult Home in Lake Ronkonkoma, NY, where he's "going strong at 95."

18 The Class of '18 was represented at this year's Reunion: The register in Barton Hall shows **Mildred Stevens** Essick's name! No doubt, like me, you are pleased to think she made it, on Saturday. "We had a delicious lunch, as usual . . . Word spread and I found myself besieged by photographers . . . and felt like a celebrity for a few minutes. At least they know that the Class of 1918 is still among the living." Daughter Joan "insisted on driving me," though "I was perfectly able to drive myself (the 35 miles from Elmira)." That's the spirit!

Thanks to Mildred I have the official program. Its cover says "CORNELL UNIVERSITY, 1865-1990, celebrating 125 years." There is a sharp, clear photo of 15 co-eds of 1890 in it, also the 1875 crew, plus a tall, neat looking male from the Class of '32, hands in pockets, striding purposefully along East Avenue (at least I take it to be East Ave.). One booth, Mildred said, had many original documents of the university, including the first seal, which many reuners asked to have stamped on their programs. The one Mildred sent me has the seal on its back cover; I shall put this Cornell souvenir among my others.

One other Reunion note: **Mary Jane Dilts Achey '45**, daughter of **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, got to her 45th Reunion and so did **Jane Knauss Stevens '45**, daughter of our **Dorothy Pond Knauss**. With her, Jane had several snapshots from Dot's collection, taken at our Reunions. Edith is sending me a couple of these, and I hope one can be used in a later issue. Edith, reporting for herself, is able to attend a luncheon/bridge, and to write to classmate **Jane M. G. Foster**. She only wishes that daughter Lisa Baker and husband, living at State College, Pa., lived nearer.

Add another building to the list of places named in honor of a classmate: The US Court of Appeals building in Atlanta, Ga. was named on June 11 the "**Elbert Parr Tuttle** United States Court of Appeals Building." It is headquarters for the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. The dedication program included a presentation of colors by the Georgia Army National Guard, of which E.P. was a member for 18 years. In World War II he entered active military duty "as a lieutenant colonel. In command of a field artillery battalion of the 77th Infantry Div., he was in the invasion of Guam and Leyte, and the Okinawa campaign, in which he was wounded." His medals are listed. As a brigadier general of the Army Reserve (now retired), he commanded the 108th Airborne Division. In 1954 he was appointed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, of which

he was chief judge from 1960 to 1967. His various honors in the judicial field are mentioned. Perhaps his highest honors have been the Dewitt Distinguished Service of Justice Award (1989) about which I wrote in this column, and the Presidential Medal of Freedom, awarded to him in 1981. What a record!

Remarks were made during the June 11 ceremony by several notables, including one on "A Judge's Lady: **Sara Sutherland Tuttle**" by Mrs. Jon C. Godbold of Montgomery. Sara, as we know, is Class of '19. The main speech, by Professor Jack Bass, of the U. of Mississippi, was entitled "Reflections on a Judicial Career." □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I write this on July 1, I am looking forward to a vacation at Martha's Vineyard for the wedding of my oldest grandson Jim Wooster to Laura Vail on July 7, followed by a week of relaxation on the beach with my daughter Betsy Wooster and family. Details in my October column, providing you are not getting bored with hearing about my activities. If you are, there's an alternative; let's hear from YOU! Our roster has been sadly depleted, but there must be some of you still able to take pen or pencil in hand and send word to me of yourselves and families, either past or current.

Our class has a great history, as undergraduates, in military service in both World Wars, and in manifold accomplishments in the business world, much of which could bear repeating. Among many "firsts," in 1947-48 we inaugurated the "Group Subscription Plan" (GSP) to the *Alumni News* and at the same time initiated the Class Column idea, and since then have not missed an issue, thanks to many loyal class correspondents, prior to my humble efforts over the past five years, which may not continue beyond the December 1990 issue, unless more support is forthcoming.

Also, this is the final year for collecting annual class dues as explained in my August 1990 letter to the entire class. Of the \$20 dues, the *News* received \$15, but we have been notified this will be increased to \$17.50 in 1991 under the GSP for single subscriptions, and (per my request) any men and women of 1919 who wish to continue as individual subscribers for the ten issues in 1991 will pay only the special rate of \$17.50. However, they should send their checks marked "Class of '19" this fall directly to the *Alumni News* at their new headquarters, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

20 **Mildred LaMont Pierce** was unable to attend Reunion in June. Her last was the 60th in 1980. She reports on **Alice Eisenbrandt Lambert**, who has been in a nursing home for six years. Mildred suggests that '20's men and women have someone in the family designated to keep in touch with Cornell regarding "vital statistics," since all are above 90 now. Ellen Meehan reports the death in March of her mother **Helen Jane Lason Wehrle**, age 91, following a stroke. Helen and husband Paul were married in the university chapel. She was always a Cornell supporter and active

in the Class of '20. She enjoyed writing and had several stories published, one for young children, another in a religious magazine, and *My First Thirty Years* is in the archives at Cornell. In 1929 they moved to Tucson, where Paul was professor and state entomologist until his death in 1950.

Still on a sad note we must report the deaths of five classmates: **Hillel Poritsky**, **Marian Irish** Hodgkiss, **Richard J. Waters Jr.**, **Helen Wilcox** Bard, and **Mary K. Hoyt**.

Personally, your correspondent is blessed with much happier news. Granddaughter Jennifer Dewey has graduated from Horace Mann School with high honors, including National Merit Scholarship finalist. She will enter Harvard this fall. Her dad is our son **Don Dewey '60**. They live in New Rochelle, NY. Grandson Ted Pounds and wife Patty have twin sons born in April, joining sister Molly. Capt. Ted flies FB-111s, based at Plattsburgh (NY) AFB. He is a graduate of MIT. Son Roger retired as navy commander in February, after 20 years' service. He is an alumnus of Brown U. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

21 **Lisa B. Cook '86** has recently written to me saying that she is the Cornell Fund staff person working with the Class of '21 on the 70th Reunion campaign. She sent a list of the total contributions made by the class each year since our 65th Reunion. The total contributions have increased greatly year by year as the number of contributors has decreased. The *Communique* for Spring 1990 reports that the Henry Luce Foundation has awarded \$1 million for an addition to the library. A part of this addition will be the **Leslie R. Severinghaus** Asian Reading Room. The Luce Foundation made the award to honor Leslie Severinghaus on the occasion of his 90th birthday. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401.

22 This month **Irv Sherman** is "guest correspondent" for **Mac McCarthy**. Mac's job is not easy. For a number of obvious reasons, there are progressively fewer of us available to be his "guests." Says Irv—I am glad for this opportunity to tell Cornellians about the Cornell Club of New York. We struggled along for a number of years in a number of spots which for better or worse we called the Cornell Club of New York. They weren't much but we did not complain because that was all there was and we made the best of it, but we had nothing to brag about. Now we have hit the jackpot in our new quarters. The Cornell Club of New York is something to brag about. First, location—6 E. 44th St.—midtown Manhattan—two minutes' walk from Grand Central, right in the middle of New York's best Ivy League and other top clubs.

Secondly, a 15-story building with four floors of beautifully appointed living quarters—a fine place to spend the night or a weekend. It is all done in exquisitely good taste. There are a gym, exercise rooms, library, lounge, all hotel conveniences—you name it, we have it.

Finally, dining facilities. There are three separate and different dining areas and, of course, a good bar. The food is just tops—as good as the best New York restaurants have to offer. The main dining room is posh—excellent service and ambiance, and the atmosphere makes a Cornellian feel at home—but all the dining and other rooms do, too. You can come here with family, friends, or business associates and you will do yourself proud. And you don't have to mortgage the farm to come and enjoy it. I wish there were more '22ers left to lift the chorus. □ Guest Correspondent **Irv H. Sherman**, 812 Park Ave., NYC 10021.

23 How fast the summer went—fall is here. Hope you all had a good summer. I attended the Reunion of the Class of '25, who treated me royally. Headquarters was a treat in the new Statler. The handicap rooms (four of them) in the Statler were the state of the art for a cripple like me. The campus was hopping with activity, and the changes are extensive and impressive.

It's a very different campus from the one where I spent my undergraduate (1919-23) and graduate (1924-25) years living in the old Theta Alpha fraternity on Stewart Ave. Theta Alpha is now defunct, and the building used as special housing. The May *Alumni News* centerfold, an aerial view of the campus, failed to show several fraternity houses, either demolished or no longer used as fraternities. I could write a book on the metamorphosis of the Goldwin Smith (Arts) quadrangle to the modern campus of concrete and stone. Eternal thanks to the Class of '25 who hosted my visit with the assistance of the Alumni Affairs staff, and thanks too, to the *Alumni News* staff.

John and Bess Nesbett live at the Isles of Vero Beach (Fla.), a retirement apartment, and love it. They traveled recently to the Carolinas and Litchfield Beach, though John's activities are limited by poor eyesight. He still does some volunteer work at the hospital. He reports that **Ken Spear**, who also lived at Vero Beach, died recently.

Ken Roberts (Fairfax, Va.) writes, "One of my chief pleasures over the past seven years has been the weekly science and religion discussion group which I started at Adar Lane Unitarian Church in Bethesda, Md. Much of my time is devoted to writing on the subject of the necessity for man to live in harmony with nature. At present, I am recuperating from surgery at Fairfax Hospital."

Joseph Slate's (Madison, NY) family live in Rome, but he sees them now and then. He was a farmer for 50 years, and worked for the county for 11. **John Vandervort** writes that he's "still interested in chickens" after a long career in poultry extension at the U. of Illinois and Penn State, and with Agway in Ithaca after that. He and wife **Helen (Bull) '26** were treated to lunch at the Statler by son Jack and daughter **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52** in honor of John's 90th birthday. They remain active in RSVP and senior citizens groups.

Lawrence M. Vaughan (Gaithersburg, Md.) writes, "1990 will bring me to my 92nd birthday; my 18th year of marriage to Jane (Middaugh), the widow of a fraternity brother

at Cornell; and the sixth year of our living in a retirement community here in Gaithersburg. Both of Jane's children were Cornell graduates, and a grandson will be entering Cornell this fall. My daughter graduated from U. of Maryland, has her PhD from U. of Alabama, and now lives in Pensacola, Fla. She likes the South. Life has been good to this farm boy from Upstate New York."

We had received 1990 dues from 57 classmates by July, with no news from 29. We appreciate those who do write, for they feed our column. Write when you are able. □ **George A. West**, Rochester Friendly Home, Room 280, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

24 "How and where did you meet your wife?" This question usually evokes interesting answers (including facetious ones like, "In an elevator that got stuck between floors"). Experiences of classmates are no exception. For instance, when **Mead Montgomery** married Polly Holbrook in 1929 (what brave souls!) one of his ushers was **Dick Starr**, with whom he roomed in his senior year, and in Mead's words, "one of the many great guys in our class." Dick came all the way from Persia for the wedding, and there he found Dot Simpson, one of Polly's beautiful bridesmaids. I don't know where Dick spent the intervening twelve months, but precisely one year later he and Dot were married.

Other notable ushers at Mead's wedding were the late **Charles "Pinkie" Felske**, our first class historian, and **Roger Egeberg**, one of '24's great oarsmen. Rog writes from Washington, DC that he is "having a go at writing," while his wife of 60 years is busy sculpting, having had two one-man shows of her creations this past winter. Rog, what are you telling us in your book? More about your exploits with General Douglas MacArthur? It should be a good one.

Reverting to my opening query, 'way back in 1921, a sophomore named **Gwendolen Miller** was having dinner with a young lady from her house at the Cascadilla cafeteria when four young men sauntered along, looking for a place to set down their trays. Noticing four empty spaces at the girls' table, they asked if they might join them. It turned out that Gwen's companion knew one of the men well, the others slightly, all of them from Pi Kappa Phi, including a sophomore named **S. Webster Dodge**. It wasn't long before everyone was properly introduced and they all had dinner together. From then on, Gwen and Web literally skated together through the next three years on the Hill. Hardly a year after that they were married, and last spring they celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at Charlestown, RI. Their son, **Kenneth Dodge '51**, and their daughter, Kathleen McWilliams (Syracuse '56) masterminded the celebration, with Ken's wife, son, and daughter-in-law adding to the delight of the occasion.

As Gwen tells us, congratulations are also in order for no less than ten distaff members of our class who, this year, celebrate marriages that go back 60 or more years. What a record, and how different from many of the marriages of this era! While we're on this subject, how about writing me or Gwen and telling us how

and where you and your spouse met? The most interesting and/or unusual response would receive a copy of classmate **Jesse Jackson's** new book, *A Yankee Boy Grows Up In Savannah*. Let's hear from you—both men and women—with *your* story, while it still costs only 25 cents to mail a letter. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

Max Schmitt's men's column includes so much news about both men and women that the women's column is taking the month off and will return in October. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

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Henrique O. Marques returned to his native Lisbon after graduation, and spent nine years designing and installing, first, general machinery, and then the latest wireless equipment, in Portugal and its territories. During the second phase, while he was managing a short-wave station in the Cape Verde Islands, he was married by proxy because he couldn't be spared from his job, and shortly thereafter his wife came out from Lisbon. In 1934 he took a job with the Portuguese operation of Ford Motor Co., and stayed with Ford 34 years, in various capacities ranging from sales to quality control manager of an assembly plant which he helped design. "Non-technical" work included translation and adaptation to Portuguese needs of a book on soil, which Ford distributed to its farm machinery dealers. After his retirement in 1968 he worked on a compendium of musical terms, which developed into a complete dictionary in Portuguese, French, Italian, English, and German, and was published in 1986. For the past 18 years he has had another serious hobby: collecting and repairing old clocks, which has led to a serious study of horology and travels all over Europe. He and his wife now live "a simple life on a quiet street in Lisbon," next door to his son Antonio, who has been a college professor and author in several countries (including some years in Gainesville, Fla.).

From Rio de Janeiro, **Francisco Correa da Silva** writes to explain why he couldn't get to our 65th Reunion, as he had planned. To control inflation that had reached a rate of almost 100 percent a month, a new Presidente froze, for two years, 85 percent of all assets that individuals and corporations had in banks as of March 15. With only 15 percent of what they had had, many firms couldn't meet their payrolls, and individuals limited purchases to strict essentials. Customers of Francisco's textile factories canceled or suspended orders, "involving millions of dollars . . . At my age to face such an unusual situation is not easy and I cannot leave Brazil until things at our factories are under control." I must admit that I've heard so much about Brazilian inflation over the years that news of this year's incredible rate, and of the subsequent freeze (instead of the indexing I'd heard about in the past), had made little impression on me. Our classmate's letter brings home the problems of our huge southern neighbor. As of May 15, things were improving so that Francisco hoped to visit Ithaca late this summer and show his wife "our beautiful campus."

Grace Blauvelt Welles
'23



JUDY AHRENS / SUFFOLK TIMES

A '90s Woman

When Dr. Grace Welles celebrated her 90th birthday in June, the local press took note of the event. There was a party for Welles, shown here preparing to cut the cake, in the town of Orient, on the eastern tip of Long Island, where she has spent summers for more than fifty years, and has lived full time since retirement from practice in New Jersey in the 1960s. *The Suffolk Times* observed that here is "a '90s woman." A successful pediatrician and mother of three (now grandmother of three, as well) Welles had "waited until her career was firmly established before—at age 37—beginning to raise a family."

Welles remembers that for young women of her day, the thing to do "was teach or be a nurse, not a doctor . . . and you got married, you'd lose your job." Wishing to be her own boss, she originally set out to be "a lady farmer and develop some property." At Cornell she studied Agriculture, and took time off to work on a farm, where, among other things, she learned "the men in those days would not work for a woman. They'd do things for you if you asked them, but they wouldn't work for you . . . so I switched over to pre-med." Welles practiced in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

She and husband Clement Welles, now deceased, adopted two children and a third was born when she was 40 years old. As with many modern women, Grace Welles was called upon to "do it all." During World War II, "Instead of retiring to be a good mother and housewife, I kept on practicing" because eight of the fourteen area doctors, all men, had left to join the war effort.

Willard "Bill Ga" Georgia reminds us that there are worse things than economic cataclysm. In a letter to **Joe Nolin** from Charleston, SC, last May, he said: "Losing my wife of 63 years was a blow that is very difficult to overcome... Per doctor's advice, I will not be able to attend our Reunion. So the next best is to be there in spirit." □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

26 Avast there, Landlubbers Anonymous! **J. Webb L. Sheehy**, Rochester, NY, and wife Ruth attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary and he writes, "A big fuss made over us because I am the oldest living national commodore, as well as the third national commodore still active in the USCG Aux." From Greeneville, Tenn. (at home in the Tennessee Smokies) comes a splendid letter from **Edward M. Condit '28**. He types, "Thanks for the June *Alumni News*, noting that **G. Schuyler Tarbell, Jr.**, is enjoying his 86-hood. I haven't seen Tige for 64 years, but always remember him as a superlative Cornellian, thoughtful and encouraging, and admired by the plodding Llenroc freshmen of the Class of '28." The letter is signed as legibly as any 80-year-old could (maybe better). Below is written a line: "Please excuse a blind man's signature. E.M.C."

Ted Sanderson, Southbury, Conn., is a potential 86er—not yet, but by the time the katydids are in voice, come August. Next year he hopes to be in a continuing care place called East Hill Woods, now under construction nearby. He writes that wife Marjorie had a devastating stroke in November 1987. "She has full understanding, and can talk in a low voice (I remind her of King Lear's remark about Cordelia, near the end of the play!), but is helpless physically. I cope as best I can. My activities consist mostly of spending afternoons with my wife, but I do a bit of volunteer work at the Waterbury Hospital, and I sing with the Heritage Village Singers. I sang with Cornell Glee Club 60-odd years ago when I was a tenor. Now I'm a bass baritone." (Might harmonize well with the katydids.)

And keep repeating: A Memorable Celebration: Our 65th Reunion and Cornell's 125th Anniversary, June 6-9, 1991. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

This is the last round-up of news on hand, gleaned from the 1989-90 News & Dues letter. **Eleanor Hulings Gatlin** enjoys a quiet lifestyle with her spouse of 57 years, **John '28**. Travel and activities have been cut back, but they are both enjoying good health and are looking forward to the 1990s. **Louise Russell** and sister **Helen '32** had a most interesting trip thru the Ozarks. She still continues her study of insects!

Virginia "Ginnie" Case Stevens reports that most of her trips now are confined to Route 20 in New York State. She enjoys family, friends, church, gardening, and crafts. Reunion in 1991 is on her calendar! **Marion Brill Carlson** is still active in Grange and church. She has 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. **Laura Jane Burnett** is very happy with her life in Moody House, a

retirement home in Galveston, Texas. She keeps well and enjoys the many activities.

Greetings from this final list of duespayers—but without news—**Sara Rubin Baron**, **Alice Medway Cowdery**, **Edith Mills-paugh Green**, retired maj. **Muriel Guggolz**, **Joyce Holmes Todt**, **Ruth Carpenter Robson**, **May Eisemann Reed**, **Marion Quell**, **Mildred Brucker Palmer**. A happy and healthy fall to all. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan**, Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

27 **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** again joined the musical group with which she went to Poland two years ago, this time on their June trip to Ireland, Wales, and London. In London, she met her son **Rich Vigurs '55** and his wife for a week's visit in Edinburgh, Scotland to check on relatives. In May, **Orpha Spicer Zimmer** and **Jim '26** were so bogged down they were unable to make the class luncheon in New York City. Selling their home in Southampton in an abysmal market and still sorting over their years of memorabilia is "just almost too much." In their Southbury retirement home, there will be classmates nearby to welcome them.

Ruth Hausner Stone returned to Schenectady in May after a winter in San Antonio, Texas. I had a long telephone conversation with **Jo Conlon Ernstein**, who plans to go to France in the fall to visit her stepdaughter and to Switzerland to see relatives of **Mary Dorr**. **Barb Cone Berlinghof's** immediate family, not grands, returned to Binghamton on June 15 to help her celebrate her 85th birthday; on June 21, she flew to Evanston for the wedding of a granddaughter.

I look forward to hearing from everyone soon. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

A 21-gun salute to **Don Hershey** who, as he has suggested in this space, is beginning the process of relinquishing the office of class correspondent! Don has conscientiously and faithfully discharged the responsibility of that office with skill and sagacity since a time whereof the memory of man (i.e., Cornell men of '27) runneth not to the contrary. What other class correspondent can approach the longevity of Don's term of office, which began before the Cold War? During all those years, Don has produced more than 300 monthly columns chronicling the comings and goings and doings of his classmates, their children, and even their grand- and great-grandchildren. In addition, as a loyal, dedicated, and extremely modest alumnus, Don has made many untold and unselfish contributions to the university. Some say, indeed, that instead of being his Alma Mater, Cornell has been his jealous mistress, with, of course, the broad-minded acquiescence of his understanding wife Gladys. Even when he was an undergraduate Don actively participated in constructive undertakings. He served consecutively as president, treasurer, and secretary of his class at the College of Architecture, as well as being simultaneously its athletic director and a member of the college baseball, basketball, and soccer teams. During his professional career his

works have been manifest. When **Al Cowan** visited Sicily recently he met a woman from Rochester and inquired whether she knew Don Hershey. "I have never had the honor of meeting Mr. Hershey," she replied, "but I know him from beautifully designed structures he conceived and built." Don has beaten an unequalled path; to try to follow in his footsteps would be the equivalent of trying to replicate the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Prexy **Ray Reisler** (that's what Don dubbed our class president, the judge) writes of his "gratitude to Don, a dear friend, for his decades of service to '27 as our perennial, excellent class correspondent and our men's Reunion chairman for many years, as well as for his boundless devotion to Cornell—a great Cornellian." **Mal Stark** also writes to concur in **Hal Gassner's** and **Gene Tonkonogy's** previous tributes to Don. Mal had intended to, but could not, attend the annual class luncheon in New York City. Among those who did attend were **Joe Ayers**, **Bill Cassebaum**, **Al Cowan**, **Art Nash**, **Ray Reisler**, **Si Rosenzweig**, **Les Robbins**, **Gene Tonkonogy**, **H. Sol Tunick**, **Deleon "Dill" Walsh**, and **Gabe Zuckerman**. □ **Charles L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

28 This note is being written on April 10, '90. The material for the second News & Dues letter has just been mailed to Ithaca, after preparation by the computers Al and Ezra. Al is the *Alumni News's* and Ezra is the university's; we arranged for their marriage. The outcome of the marriage was—all the envelopes necessary for the second dues mailing; a list of all the duespayers for the *Alumni News*, who will make copies for all interested parties; a list of non-duespayers for the secretary's files; and finally a list of duespayers for the secretary's files. All this was done without any class officer having to address envelopes or check off lists, and it meets our requirements for confidentiality. Much thanks to Fran Shumway of the Office of Alumni Affairs, who looks after '28; Ezra and Al think she's wonderful too.

Ted and Martelle Adler attended the Adult University (CAU) at Tortola, British Virgin Islands, in February '90. They stayed at the Prospect Reef Resort in Roadtown, BVI, enjoyed the beaches, and passed up the snorkeling. Got a postcard from Dr. **Max Werner**. He was in San Francisco visiting his daughter and son-in-law last April, and said he couldn't wait for the summer to come to make his usual visit to camp.

Jim Stewart answered the questionnaire just with an address, which I take it is a new one: Apt. 17-10-U Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, NJ 08520. Glad to see that Jim is still around and interested enough to keep us advised of his whereabouts. Dr. **Jules Coleman** writes he's now spending his time half and half between Yale University and a private practice. He reminds us he has a grandson who is class of '85.

Gilbert Hart sends in a note that he is still training animals to work with handicapped, disabled, and elderly people. He has been at this a long time, and says it is very rewarding. **Emanuel Raices** tells us he gave up his work with the National Executive Service Corps to make a trip to Japan last May.

W. Seward Salisbury updates his file by reminding us that he was a sociology professor at SUNY Oswego, and retired in 1974 after spending a lifetime in that neck of the woods. Going through the file I found another communication from Max Werner; can't quite make out what he says but I believe he's starting out on a long trip, to touch every state in the union. The postcard mentioned above, received in April '90, reported he'd gotten as far as California and was anxious to get back. □ **Louis Freidenberg**, 200 E. 57th St., NYC 10022.

When you read this, June will be but a memory! Not our year, but four of the officers of the '28 women were in Ithaca for Reunion activities. **Ruth Lyon** from Florida and **Kathryn Altemeier** Yohn from Port Jervis were joined in some activities by **Alyene Fenner** Brown and me. I took Katty and Ruth to the Secret Garden after supper Thursday. An ideal time to visit—everything quiet and calm. Dogwood and white lilacs were gone, but white impatiens near our bench were lovely.

I saw **Eleanor Bretsch** Burden at the Human Ecology breakfast Saturday morning. We visited about waiting on table, Miss Seeley, and Friday Night Class. Her daughter, **Ruth Burden '67**, brought her. Saturday evening we four went to the Van Cleef Dinner and saw another classmate, **Lilleen Lehmann**.

Sunday Ruth left for Vermont, where she was to spend the summer, and Katty went home. It was good to get together but we missed **Dot Knapton Stebbins**, **Katharina "Kay" Geyer** Butterfield, and **Anna "Madge" Marwood Headland**. Alyene has the blueberry patch to keep track of and I am off to Michigan for two weeks. Let us hear about your summer. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 News coming this way of you all has been scarce indeed until the following was kindly sent me from Col. **Jerome "Jerry" Loewenberg**. He writes, "Attending the annual Continuous Reunion Club's luncheon at the Statler on June 8 were **Ed Whiting**, his house guest **Howie Hall**, and Jerry Loewenberg. Jerry also had a visit with **Don Layton**. A feature at the luncheon was the introduction of Cornell's new head football coach, **Jim Hofher '79**, the first alumnus to coach the team in about 70 years. The new athletic building on the south side of Alumni Field is something to behold. In addition to spacious offices for each of the coaches, it has a basketball court with seating for 4,500 spectators, and an enclosed practice field suitably surfaced for baseball, lacrosse, and soccer practice. Its interior is half the size of a football field."

Albert N. Pedersen sends a brief note from San Clemente, Cal. He and wife Vandetta traveled to Europe in 1965 and '78, and they find Yosemite still beautiful! Albert was district manager of California state parks 1955-70. From 1948-54 he was engaged in administration and teaching in California public schools. Albert was a member of Cornell's Glee Club and now, sadly, he writes, "Doing OK despite being on dialysis treatment." Carry on, Albert. Sadly, too, I must record the

passing of **Jerome "Jerry" Kane Ohrbach** at his home in Los Angeles on June 28, '90. In school days Jerry was active on the varsity track squad. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

Congratulations to **Helen (Markson) and Jerome S. Isaacs '28** of White Plains, NY, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 5, '90, with their daughters and son-in-law, Valerie Martin and Linda and Joseph Redmond. Also present were their grandsons, Keith and Paul Redmond. A third grandson, Petty Officer Second Class Sean Martin, is stationed with the US Navy at Mayport Naval Base, Fla.

Linnea Peterson Ceilly and husband, Dr. Ward, were the hosts of the '29ers at their lovely home on the Great South Bay in Brightwaters, LI, last June. **Rosalie (Cohen) and Ernie Gay** came from East Hartford, Conn. and spent a couple of days with **Agnes "Tib" Kelly** Saunders in connection with this, and they dined with **Marian Walbancke Smith** and Dr. **Wallace '30** in East Rockaway. Inclement weather kept some guests away, but they were in touch by phone. They included **Lizette Hand**, **Gerry (D'Heedene) and Sam Nathan '27**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, and **Anna Schmidt**. The Sarasota group called also, including **Jo Mills Reis** and **Connie Cobb Pierce**. Connie told them of her upcoming trip to London to visit her sister, Virginia, who makes her home there. Jo also told of a trip to Holland she and **Catharine "Kit" Curvin** Hill had just returned from with one of Kit's Sarasota clubs.

Peg Pontius Stephens is kept busy with the comings and goings of her family. (She is very fortunate to have so many living in and near Geneva.) Especially in the summer, her children and grandchildren enjoy the family cottage on Seneca Lake, just a few miles from where she lives. □ **Charlotte Kolb** Runey, West Hill Rd., RD 3, Delv. 28, Elmira, NY 14903.

30 **Mary Sly** wishes her health would have permitted her to come to Reunion. She is happy to have had **Hazel Reid** visit her at Christmas. **Martha Fisher Evans's** husband **Henry '31** was recovering from a heart attack; they planned to come to Reunion. **Agnes Talbot Mackay** was moving to a retirement home at the end of May, as she suffered leg surgery and a stroke recently. **Rachael Field** has completed 18 years as church treasurer, made 165 lbs. of peanut butter for the church bazaar, and retired from the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. She likes to walk around the Oneida Reservoir where she sees deer, sea gulls, and wild turkeys.

Olive Hoberg Godwin has two daughters, six grandchildren, all living in different states. She winters in Hawaii with daughter Lynn, visits the rest of the family the rest of the year. She's still painting and exhibiting. A State Award keeps her going; also two great-grandsons. **Osea Calciolari** Noss continues volunteer work with Recording for the Blind and also copy editing for the Yale Peabody [See page 42 for Reunion-inspired poem by a classmate.]

Museum of Natural History Publications, and helped husband Luther with the book *Paul Hindemuth in the United States*, issued by the U. of Illinois Press in 1989. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

Your new correspondent follows a tough act: **Dan Denenholz's** two decades of stellar, "beyond the call" service, for which unbounded gratitude is due. Well done, Dan!

Mayer Brandschain "covered the 1989 Penn-Cornell Thanksgiving Day football resumption in Franklin Field (first in 20 years or more) for the Associated Press." Professor **Sidney Kaufman**, of the geology department and executive director of the consortium for continental reflection profiling, received the 1990 Hollis D. Hedberg Award from the Inst. for the Study of Earth and Man, which he shared with a fellow geology professor, Jack E. Oliver. The institute described their achievements as having "revolutionized scientific thought on the potential for oil and gas within the continental crust in areas previously considered barren."

Dr. **Frank A. M. Bryant** has moved to Bellevue, Wash. and is volunteer probation officer for the city. **J. William Cole** is now chairman of Hilton Head (SC) public service district. **William M. Harder** winters in California, driving there 4,500 miles via Florida! **Ralph Higley**, a Floridian, summers in the Colorado mountains, "takes hikes up over 12,000 feet!" **John A. Laird** was looking forward to two Reunions, his own and wife Sophia's (Wellesley '30).

Wilfred R. Rhodes predicts that he will "probably retire within the next ten years—no apparent reason to retire now—so says my cardiologist." He was the sole attendee of his 55th year Cornell Law School reunion, echews travel in those "track meets (airports) and cattlecars (airplanes)."

O. E. Duke Schneider, my "neighbor" in nearby Venice, Fla., has reactivated my attendance at Sarasota Cornell and Ivy League Club functions.

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art announced, by news release in April 1990, a "generous gift to the museum by Dr. **Sidney L. Tamarin**, in memory of his wife, Dr. Elma Comer Tamarin. The gift will provide added seating to the museum's outdoor sculpture court in a project for clearing the court, reorganizing the existing sculpture, and adding planters, in accordance with the consultation from the museum building architect's office."

□ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34326; (813) 366-2989.

31 In April, as this is being written, the outdoor thermometer registers an incredible 96 degrees Fahrenheit. If this keeps up, we shudder to contemplate what we're in for by midsummer when you'll be reading this. Hope you're sitting in a cool, shady spot somewhere! **Evelyn Fineman** Miller noticed that the March issue was short on news of women classmates. She has come to the rescue, for which many thanks. She writes from Florida that she's in good health and pretty well recovered from a broken kneecap suffered after "a stupid fall." Her

words, not ours. These things do seem to happen in the twinkling of an eye.

Evelyn's son, **Michael Kay '61**, is affiliated with an organization that builds hotels and office buildings. Always an active alumnus, he now regularly interviews students in Atlanta who wish to enter the School of Hotel Administration.

We sent a note of sympathy to **Lenore Tobin Schattner** over the loss of her husband Mike and received this reply. "I keep thinking of our Reunion next year. Imagine our 60th! I'm doing my best, trying to avoid indulging myself in deep sadness over Mike's death. I miss him terribly. He was such a rare, considerate husband. I'm fortunate, having many good friends in Pound Ridge. I keep active with bridge, the Garden Club, and occasional trips to the theater in New York City and the Long Wharf Theater. I visit with my sister, **Jane Tobias Muccio '32**, in NYC. You must remember, it was Depression time and we didn't think we could afford college. Thomas F. Clark, our high school teacher, insisted on our taking the scholarship exams. Luckily we passed the exams for Cornell. Those were the good old days!"

Any memories you'd like to share with the rest of us? □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

In the April 1990 Class Notes I quoted a gallant letter from **George Michaels** (10 Norman Ave., Auburn, NY) about his beloved wife and our classmate, **Helen (Wetzler)**. Only a few weeks after I sent in the report I received word that George had been stricken with the dread "Big C" and was to be operated on immediately. Now the good news! In a letter from Helen and George to "all my devoted friends and relatives" (which doubtless included many of you '31ers) he expresses "our deep and profound gratitude for your many warm expressions of friendship during the past few months." A hand-written PS adds "Got a great report from my surgeon today (June 13) but I still have a long way to go." We're with you all the way, George and Helen!

One of the truly great joys of this job is hearing from an old campus friend who has been a member of the "Silent Majority" for many years (and I'm sure it is just as great a joy to you to see the report in this column). **Bliss Clark** (5401 Palm Valley Dr., S., Harlingen, Texas), the big No. 6 man (and friend of every stroke who rowed in front of him!) in the 1930 Varsity Poughkeepsie Champions, recently came through with a very kind personal note and the following biographical summary. "I am long ago retired—but have had a busy life and a fine family. Worked in New Britain, Conn., as chief of staff and surgery for many years, then medical director, then president of the hospital (CEO). Then consulting for hospitals on a national level, then retirement in Mexico for five years, then here in Harlingen for ten years. Have four children, two daughters are 46 and 47, one son, an orthopedic surgeon, and a newly married daughter, 23. (How many of you have grandchildren 23 or older?—WMV query.) All doing extremely well. I consider myself extremely fortunate. Am reasonably healthy, golf four or five times a week, do some traveling, wife also healthy and a golfer. And—that's it!" A champion in life as well as in rowing!

A. Haslup "Has" Forman (7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.) sent in a follow-up to his earlier heart attack report in this column saying that he had recovered nicely and was resuming his travels. (We trust he takes his own advice and makes sure there is a doctor on the ship!) Recently **Frank O'Brien** (winter address, 1636 S. Ocean Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.), perhaps sensing that his previous Reunion responsibilities as chief purveyor of alcoholic refreshment are becoming less onerous as our years increase and our capacities and tolerance decrease, wrote that he has been corresponding with old campus friends to rekindle their interest in the class, and so is coming to the Sensational 60th next June. One nice response he received came from **Ed Hall** (Indian Mountain, Brackney, Pa.) on House of Representatives stationery, bearing also the legend "... United States Congressman longer than any other Broome County, NY resident in the history of our Republic." A footnote by Ed indicates that he served from 1939 to 1953. It is nice to be reminded that a classmate has served us and our country so long and so well. ALSO—this exchange suggests that each and every one of you could revive old friendships by sitting down right now and doing as Has has done—writing an "I'm coming, how about you?" letter to a roommate, teammate, fraternity bro., or other good friend. If you need any addresses, write me! □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

32 Robert A. Eyerman and Alice (Hopkins) celebrated their 57th in August 1989. Both granddaughters (together with husbands) and two great-grandchildren attended the celebration, which Bob and Alice describe as "Some fun!" Bob is still engaged in the practice of architecture with some time devoted to land development but, he adds, it now takes him three hours to complete a one-hour task.

I can do no better than to quote from an unidentified publication which printed the following: "Philadelphia architect/city planner/author/educator/critic **Edmund N. Bacon**, FAIA, (received) the UIA's 1990 Sir Patrick Abercrombie Prize for Town Planning or Territorial Development at the 17th UIA Congress in Montreal." The congress was held May 27 to June 1, '90, and the international jury said, "Bacon's book, *Design of Cities*, is considered a seminal work and standard text..."

Carl Schabtach continues to divide his year between Bolton Landing (on Lake George) and Schenectady, with intervals of travel. Visited Anguilla a year or so, and cruised the Amazon and through the Windward Islands to Guadalupe the year before. Arthritis in his legs and a prosthetic hip joint have ruled out sailboat racing and tennis.

Walter F. Deming II reflects some of the problems which afflict his contemporaries. His handicap creeps up and the courses get longer and more difficult. Walt and Freddie live in La Jolla, Cal. with a respite in Palm Desert each winter. Retired ophthalmologist **Raymond R. Preefer** watches over some real estate, presumably near his home in W. Palm Beach, Fla. He spends several weeks

every summer in Vermont. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 584 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, NY 14202.

Last summer **Shirley Fuchs Milton** went to Alaska, and enjoyed the wild life inland and shipboard life cruising down to Vancouver. Shirley is still editing *The Fashion Institution of Technology Review*.

In July 1989, **Dorothy Lee Bennett** and **Fred '33** enjoyed a week in Vienna. In May 1989 they visited daughter Barbara and celebrated her graduation, at which she received a second master's degree. In September they visited son **Larry, PhD '66** and his wife, **Margaret (Musgrave) '63**, in Alaska. Dot and Fred have four grandsons, all teenagers.

Word has just reached me that **Alice Avery Guest** underwent emergency vascular surgery early in March. After three weeks in the hospital, she faced a slow recovery at home. By now I hope her recovery is complete.

Margaret Wilkinson Schenck is having a wonderful life with her new husband of two years, traveling over the world. She has two fourth-generation Cornell grandchildren, and now a great-grandchild who may become a fifth-generation Cornellian! Peggy had a grand visit with **Rachel Worthen Sidenberg** while in Rancho Mirage, Cal. □ **Martina Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

33 Ruth (Fisher) '36 and Francis "Fran" Rosevear took a couple of two-night backpacking trips in the Adirondacks plus some miscellaneous day trips last year. In a major shift, from hiking to music, Fran reported Ruth bought a new cello to carry her through the rest of the century. He keeps his oboe, English horn, and saxophone busy in the community orchestra, concert band, marching band, and chamber music group as required. Received a welcome note from **A. Carl Witteborg** in which he reports enjoying survival, at the still golden age, up in northern Wisconsin. He hears from **Donn Emmons** occasionally. Has not returned to Ithaca since an Adult University (CAU) course three summers ago. Carl, many thanks for your kind words about the 1933 class news columns.

Charlotte Spencer Stevenson enjoyed a wonderful visit with **Marjorie Volker Lunger** in her home in Williamsburg, Va. Claiming no special news, **Katherine Long Bobbitt** reports she continues to enjoy the ballet at the Kennedy Center in Washington and, last September, took a Canadian cruise. She closed with, "Sorry I don't have more to report at this time—always enjoy reading about friends in the *Alumni News*."

Ruth and **Robert Hood** went to England last summer with the Friendship Force of Lancaster, Pa. They stayed with host families on the Isle of Wight and in the old city of Bristol. "It was a great experience." **Elizabeth Mitchell Stanhope** still volunteers one morning each week at the local hospital and library.

Retired from public education in 1977, after 44 years mostly in coaching and athletic administration, **Charles "Chuck" Forrest** continues to assist in state-run high school ath-

letic events, particularly basketball tournaments, track meets, and all-star football in July. **Jonas Bassen** wrote last March that, as an avid gardener at his age, he appreciates the statement by Thomas Jefferson on his retirement—"I'm an old man, but a young garden-er." He also enjoys the fact that so many of America's eminent horticulturists were Cornellians—with one-time Dean of Agriculture Liberty Hyde Bailey one of the greatest.

Eleanor Crombie Shuman and husband **A. Cornwell '30** are "rock hounds" who belong to the Wabash Valley Rock Club and attend shows around the country where Cornwell sells jewelry he makes. They are interested in genealogy and spend time in libraries and old court houses. Their three children, six grandchildren, and finally one great-grandchild are scattered from Massachusetts to California. Now looking forward to celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary this year. Congratulations! They visited Ithaca twice last summer and Eleanor reported, "I approve of progress but it certainly has changed the campus I loved."

Marietta Zoller Dickerson and husband **Lucius '39** recommend Tennessee for happy retirement thanks to a pleasant weather pattern, not too cold or too hot. Their 50th wedding anniversary, last year, was a happy celebration with the return of their exchange students from Germany and Pakistan, plus agricultural friends from Denmark, and a bountiful number of family and friends.

Dues without news from **Raymond Cotheran**, **Edward Moebus**, **James Perkins**, **Blanche Pearlman Singer**, **Betty Lowndes Heath**, **Sylvan Nathan**, **Dorothy Noonan Foote**, and **William Schneider**. Keep us posted on your current activities. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Good news! **Henry "Hank" Gally** and his committee (including **Sanford "Sandy" Ketchum**, **Dick Hosley**, **Eugene Hayden**, **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, and **Hugh Westfall**) will soon be sending a letter to all members of our class with all the details for the '34 mini-reunion planned for March 13-14, '91 in Sarasota, Fla. Meanwhile, Hank is serving his fifth term as chairman of the Longboat Key (Fla.) Planning Board. In June, Doris and Hank visited the USSR with an alumni group, as did **Howard Nulle** and his wife.

Bob Kane is completing his book, commissioned by the university, on the history of Cornell sports. The title, *The People of Cornell Sports*, indicates the book's thesis—what kind of person the Cornell athlete is, and how he or she has done in life after Cornell. In case you missed it elsewhere, **Dick Hardy** (Hendersonville, NC), was one of the 1989 inductees into the Cornell Athletic Hall of Fame.

In January, **Bob Tyler**, formerly of Hilton Head, SC, and **Katherine Richardson** were married. After spending February at Bob's winter home in Tubac, Ariz., they have moved into their new home at 20 Middleton Pl., Southern Pines, NC, and are looking forward to life in this area, Kay's home for several years.

Bill and Anne Robertson got back to Ithaca four times in 1989 from their home in Marlborough, NH, and Bill claims there is no better

way to charge one's batteries than to be back on campus. In May, they attended the graduation of their second granddaughter, **Wendy Wheeler '89**, at a most impressive ceremony in the Crescent. In June there was our 55th Reunion, and two university meetings in the fall. (Note: Bill has good reasons to visit the campus often. He is a presidential counselor, trustee emeritus, and a University Council life member.)

Stephanie Mayer '93, the granddaughter of **Oscar** and **Rosalie Mayer**, Madison, Wisc., is in Arts. Last May **Bill Pierce** (Dallas, Pa.) returned to Ithaca to see his grandson, **Jon Pierce '90**, graduate as an electrical engineer. **Dick** and **Mildred Almstedt Rozelle '35** (Glenwood, Fla.) also have a granddaughter at Cornell.

Frank Williams (Cuba, NY) never played golf before he retired from law practice in 1986, but he now plays three or four times weekly and enjoys it very much. He and wife **Marion** also travel, visiting their three children and six grandchildren. **John** and **Jerrie Bennett** (Bethesda, Md.) attended the Adult University (CAU) program "The Natural World of Sapelo Island" in Georgia last March-April. **Bill North**, Lansdale, Pa., is still traveling—most recently by ship down the coast of Chile, around Cape Horn to Buenos Aires; then he topped off the winter with six weeks on Captiva Island, Fla.

Warm congratulations to Dr. **Norm Thetford** and wife **Meda (Young) '35**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1989—an occasion for all their progeny (six) to be in the same place at the same time; also to **Dick Hosley** and wife **Betty**, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May at their northern home in Marblehead, Mass.; and to **Frank Shull** and the "gal" he met as a sophomore, **Lucy Belle (Boldt)**, who recently celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in Sarasota, Fla. □ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Pt., Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

Henrietta Deubler wrote that **Nobuko Takagi Tongyai** died March 26, '90, from a cerebral hemorrhage. She is survived by husband **Chakratong** (3 Soi Methinives, Sukhumvit 24, Bangkok 10110, Thailand), two sons, and two daughters. Nobuko was a truly remarkable woman. At Cornell she worked her way with the help of a State Tuition Scholarship, attaining Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. She became the first woman professor in her country. After retiring, she served 17 years with the Civil Service Commission, and in 1985 the king awarded her an honorary degree in liberal arts, another first for a woman. The King and Queen sponsored all her medical expenses as well as the seven-day funeral rites. Deubie has a wonderful booklet prepared in her memory by her family.

Deubie also wrote that **Eleanor "Dicky" Mirsky Bloom** (463 77th St., Brooklyn) broke her left wrist and right shoulder at the New York Flower Show, and also had dental complications. Deubie has been to London for the Chelsea Garden Show, and to famous gardens in north England.

Charlotte Crane Stilwell wrote me of **Sarah Miller Cunningham**'s death March 23, '90. Sally had been in failing health for some time, and is survived by husband **David**, 8140 Township Line Rd. #2203, Indianapolis, Ind. During college summers Sally visited Charlotte and met her young uncle whom she

married. They both had sons about the same time, then daughters. The Stilwells were in London in June on business and pleasure. Charlotte reports some angina which slows her down a bit.

Eleanor Bobertz Pirro, 1040 E. Putnam Ave. #103, Riverside, Conn., was jubilant about her fifth year coping successfully with head/neck cancer (malignant melanoma). She repeats her offer to interact with anyone with such a problem. She works with hospice patients at the Greenwich Hospital: "Anyone can do it if I can."

Adult University (CAU) notified me that **Estelle Markin Greenhill**, 720 Milton Rd., Rye, NY, recently attended a weekend seminar on Latin America. **Mina Bellinger Hewitt**, 726 Nottingham Dr., Medina, Ohio received another needlepoint honor—a picture and instructions for "Gathering Nectar" published in the March-April issue of *Needlepoint Plus* magazine. The design included several fuchsias and a feeding hummingbird with detached wings. But her big news was that two grandchildren graduated from Cornell in May: **Scott Shaw '90**, Arts, son of **Carol Hewitt Shaw '62**, and **Barbara Holler '90**, Arts, daughter of **Nancy Hewitt Holler '59**. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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Let's make an effort to share with all our class members the afterglow of a happy 55th Reunion. In this spirit, would you reuners include in your notes for this column your feelings about Reunion and your impressions of the Cornell of today and tomorrow, and remembrances of yesteryears? Many voices will surely make a truer song. **Frances "Sancie" Lauman** sent several of your responses to the reservation forms so other class members would know why some couldn't join us. **Ralph Wise** sent regards and said he would be in Europe. **Margaret Robinson Jones** sent greetings, and said the distance was too far for her to handle. **E. Allen Robinson** went on the Adult University (CAU) tour to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands; he will, however, be in Ithaca for the 100th anniversary of the Cornell chapter of Sigma Phi. **Charlotte Mangan Lattimore** was out of the country. **Lloyd Pinckney** said total blindness kept him away. **Betty Myers Martin** spent the month in Europe. We're sorry to learn her husband died "suddenly and unexpectedly last September." **Harry Bartlett** has been coping with cardiac problems and arthritis and couldn't come. **Lois Coffin Arcott** was visiting her son in California and sent a picture of four of her grandsons, ages 2 to 8.

The **Esther (Schiff) '37** and **Dan Bondareff** Award is granted annually to a Cornell Club of Washington, DC member, who has given outstanding service to the club for a number of years. Honorees' names are listed on a plaque which hangs in the Cornell Center in Washington. This year's recipient is **Peg Tobin**, who has given unstintingly to the club for 40 years. Congratulations, Peg.

There is sad news to report. **William Dunbar Dugan** died this April 15. Thoughtful as ever, his wife **Ruth (Harder)** wrote that Bill "had served his country as a medical officer in World War II, was in the invasion of

Two Poems

Contemplating Reunion Number 60

Memories Provoked
by My Beautiful Daughter

Were my eyebrows
Ever
Perfect arches as
Yours
You say you
Inherited them
From me
Strange that I cannot remember
Not my eyebrows not anything
About my body
Was it
Young and lithe
Limber and firm
I remember excitements
Pressures pleadings
Then
Transported to another world
All the "at home" forbidden
Experiences
Spread across this
Idyllic campus like
Choice desserts
For my personal gorging
The memory of the carillon's
Peal
Can today prickle my flesh
The sway of the suspension
Bridge
Send fear crawling my spine
Like a turgid worm
The clever wielding of
Lipsticks
By sophisticated classmates
From the cosmopolitan world
The enormous balloon of
Pleated bloomers
Meeting long black stockings
No speck of flesh bared for
Gym
The faculty advisor
Breaking my back with a
Horrendous schedule as
He flirted

Cornell A Love Poem

From the Class of 1935
June 9, 1990

What draws us back to you, year after year?
Is it your profile stretched out on the hill?
The memory of mentors we held dear?
The academic pleasures offered still?
Buildings that speak the past and future's will?
Or is it just old friends, old haunts, and then—
Parties that make us feel we're young again?

What do you ask of us? What can we do
To help you with the challenge of these days?
Treasure we gladly give, and service too
On boards and councils, seeking out the ways
To strengthen campus life in every phase.
But most of all we witness to your worth
So that your name be reckoned on this earth.

What do we ask of you, in these our times?
The world needs healing; a new interface
Among all cultures; needs new paradigms
For politics with justice as its base;
And only peaceful tasks in outer space.
Oh fair Cornell, help students find the way
To move our world toward a brighter day.

Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans '35

The pure beauty and aloof strength of
Lillian Miller

My colossal void
To be filled with
Life Learning
The new language of
The Hill

These I remember
The faces and features
Of friends and feared
Define me
For those years
But no fading photo
Reveals
Eyebrows as perfect
As yours.

Helen Lipschitz Glick '30

Sicily and Italy, and was seriously wounded at Anzio. He was about a year in Army hospitals before all the internal repairs were completed, and then went back to school and became an orthopedic surgeon. He resumed a very active physical life of tennis and hunting" (champion of the Buffalo Tennis and Squash Club, mem-

ber of the Ruffed Grouse Society). Besides Ruth, Bill is survived by two daughters (Molly and Dixie), three sons (Patrick, **Sam '61, Dirk '72**), two brothers (**Howard '36, David '37**), one sister (Jane), several grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. We send our sincere sympathy to Ruth and the family.

More sad news—**Louise Kreuzer** Montgomery lost her husband Claude Feb. 11, '90. He and "Kreuzer" bought a house for the homeless in 1985 with their "savings nest egg," called it Friendship House, supported and nurtured it, the first private shelter for the homeless in Portland, Me. Claude was a re-

owned portrait painter and many a painting went to help support the House. Their "newest dream was to establish a second shelter to help troubled runaways who had ended up in the boys' correctional center. So in lieu of flowers, friends have established in Claude's memory the Friendship House Memorial Fund to help youth." Now Kreuzer wants to "thank the many classmates who since our 50th Reunion have supported our efforts to house, feed, clothe, and give comfort to over 600 homeless who are now productive citizens in the community." We send our sincere condolences and shout kudos to them both. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 Some items from summer 1989: **June Sanford Dona** was still walking with a cane after the stroke she suffered, but had made sufficient progress to take a trip to Canada's Maritime Provinces and also to attend a national conference of Literacy Volunteers of America. After writing three newspaper articles on the effects of a stroke, she'd like to write a fourth on "Getting Your Mind Back." So if any of you have had personal experiences, June would appreciate hearing about them. When **Gladys Godfrey Mackay** wrote, she was recovering from two cataract surgeries and had had a real "morale booster"—a request for her biographical data from *Who's Who of American Women*. For **Ruth Hill Lane** summer was a busy and fun time with family get-togethers at their cottage on Cayuga Lake. Then in the fall the occasion of attending a family wedding in Boston gave her a chance to spend a night with **Catherine "Kay" Stinken Horn** and **Henry '33**. Ruth wrote that they walked and talked for hours.

Since 1974, **Eleanor "Billie" Reynolds Hammond** and **Donald '39** have been living in a retirement community in Mesa, Ariz., which was built around a golf course. Consequently, much of their winters revolve around golfing friends and travel to such interesting places as the South Pacific, Hawaii, Eastern Europe, and the British Isles. Last November they planned to go on a Panama Canal trip—just in time, I guess. In the summers they travel in their RV to visit their widely-scattered children: **Patricia Hammond Pearson '64**, **Janet Hammond Pickard '73**, and **John (Syracuse '69)**. For the first time in 15 years they visited Ithaca and saw many friends; in particular, Virginia Fernald.

By the time you read this column, your correspondent will, after more than 25 years, have become a married woman again. On June 16 I was married to James G. Wells of Escondido, Cal., formerly of Buffalo, and a friend from high school days. Our wedding took place in the home of my younger daughter **Jane Lytle '77** and **Anton Wilson '67** in Croton-on-Hudson; **James H. Lytle '62** gave his mother away; and his brother **Mark Lytle '66** was best man. On our way back from Croton, we stopped in Skaneateles for a short visit with **Alice Bailey Eisenberg** who had just returned from visiting her two daughters who live out West. After a trip to Maui and California, we'll be living in my home in Buffalo. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Wells**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

J. Vernon Ashworth, 32 Coeyman Ave., Nutley, NJ, had his second cataract surgery in May 1990. He states that it is no big deal but it limits his mobility, and dependence on others becomes a fact of life.

Jacob Fassett III, PO Box 362, W. Falmouth, Mass. has been on the road again, this time on a trip around the world with wife Mary and a few other Cornellians for the "Tiger Tops." They went from Boston to Seattle to Tharand to Katmandu, Nepal, where they "visited an animal preserve (Tiger Tops) had two, two-hour elephant rides to see the wild animals—rhinos, wild boar, bear, but alas did not see a tiger. Then on to India—the Ganges and Taj Mahal, New Delhi—and then to London and home. The trip took 20 days and was very interesting."

Charles S. Gildersleeve, 9 Brockhaven Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn., advised me that his wife Edith died in November 1989 just short of their 46th anniversary and after more than six years in a nursing home (Alzheimer's disease). His son and daughter—both married—live on the West Coast, which justifies his annual trip to San Francisco. He took one cruise to Yucatan in March 1990 visiting ruins in that fine area.

Richard L. Hibbard, 1403 Estate Lane, Glenview, Ill. says that he has no news for this issue but he had a "full case of viral pneumonia" which started in May 1989 and he is still awaiting his full recovery and strength. Hope you can recover by the 55th, Dick.

John Pluta, 60 Wheeler St., Deposit, NY is still spending the five winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. His son John is teaching history at Norwich High School and is also head football coach and assistant track coach. Son Tim received his MD and was recently promoted to marketing manager for Latin American countries with Glaxo, a pharmaceutical company at Triangle Research Center, Durham, NC. Son Ted is a land acquisition specialist in Fort Lauderdale. Daughter Kathy recently moved to Raleigh, NC due to transfer of husband Howard Miller. Her oldest daughter, Chandra, just completed her first year at Mount Holyoke College. The Plutas are blessed with seven grandchildren and he still finds time to do some trout fly-fishing. Find some time to see us at the 55th next June, John. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie (AUS, ret.)**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

37 The Cornell tradition continues for **Augusta DeBare Greyson**. She and her late husband **William** were our classmates. Her brother is **Charles DeBare '44**, LLB '49. Her daughter **Nancy Greyson Beckerman '64** and husband **Barry '61** have a daughter, **Sara Ann '93**. Their other daughter, Ellen, completed her junior year at Princeton. Augusta's son is Dr. **C. Bruce Greyson '68**. Another Cornell legacy is **Emily Coggschall '93**. Her parents are **Gordon E. '66** and **Donna Brogle Coggschall '68**; her grandparents are the late **William L. '35** and **Josephine Slaughter Coggschall**.

Anna Thomas Bissell and husband **Harvey, SpAg '34-36** were able to attend family reunions in New York State of both

their families. Harvey is paralyzed as the result of a freak tornado accident and has been confined to a wheelchair for the past 13 years. They have a van outfitted with sleeping quarters, and this allows them to do some traveling.

It is with sadness that I report the death of **Dorothy Shaw Jones**, and our sympathy is extended to her husband **Richard L. '35** and their sons. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

At the 50th Reunion of his '39 Law School class, Judge **Samuel B. Groner** enjoyed seeing '37 classmates, including **Alex Gossin**, **Jack Holt-Harris**, and **Al Moskowitz**. Sam has finished a year's assignment as administrative appeals judge on the benefits review board of the US Dept. of Labor and is back at his regular duties as an administrative law judge. Wife Beverly Anne practices in family law. The Groners live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Rotating playing tennis with writing, **Milton A. Lessler** is at work on *Biography of a Little-Known Professor*. He still has an office and laboratory at Ohio State U. and does some consulting. Milt, whose wife Katherine died in January 1989, has moved to a retirement village in Columbus, Ohio. Recent travel included visiting daughter Barbara, an executive with the Freedom from Hunger Foundation, in California.

Marvin M. Klein is proud that his daughter-in-law, wife of **Daniel B. Klein, MD '79**, is now professor of international law at the U. of Santa Barbara, California. Although resigning her partnership, she remains "in counsel" to her former San Francisco law firm.

Arthur S. Wenborne found Dr. Julian Smith's history of the School of Chemical Engineering fascinating and nostalgic. Paying tribute to the school's former director as a skilled historian, Art recalled that your scribe, son-in-law to the late Dr. Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes, was a history major. Art—and others too, no doubt—would have found Dusty's unpublished typescript history of chemistry and chemical engineering at Cornell, written in collaboration with the late Prof. **Emile Charnot 1891**, an even more fascinating—even revealing—document, but it's "classified." □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

38 **Jim Vaughn** and wife Dorothy forsook wintering at Sea Island, Ga. long enough for a two-week cruise on the Amazon and Caribbean after a flight to Brazil, thus celebrating 50th wedding anniversary. Jim "struggles" around the golf course a couple times weekly, likewise tennis courts. **John Tausig** reunited with **Jack Kittle** while attending a golf school at Tucson. Now a member of the Virginia bar, John practices some law there after years in Washington, DC. One serious new objective is to become again a golfer "with a high single-digit handicap," and some Florida schooling's also part of that campaign.

Dick Goodwin is nearing 12 years of retirement and he and wife Mary (Syracuse U. '40) combine Christmas 1990 and their 50th wedding anniversary. **Bill Severinghaus's**

varied activities also have varied locales, like the Carolinas, Florida, Oklahoma, and Illinois, one trip totalling 6,350 miles; an Old Forge camp gets attendance, too, and he checks in occasionally with his career expertise on deer-population projects.

Ray Gaskill's topped a dozen years in Florida after he "got tired of shoveling snow back in the Buffalo area." His three sons, all college grads, are an attorney, another in the import business, and a neuropsychology PhD. First prize for Christmas 1989 letters has been awarded **Kent and Betty Myers Brown '37**, whose four-pager was illustrated with photos dating back to, well, to dating in one of the gorges.

Mini-reunion mystery question: Have you ever had a luncheon of seafood and champagne on the quarterdeck of a whaler under sail? The answer if you attend. So sign up.

The **Bill Arthurs** love travel, and besides numerous weekend trips have made longer treks to Hawaii and Arizona—where next?

Ken St. John and **Marion** hosted **Tom and Ruth Albright**; the two classmates hadn't seen each other in more than 50 years and caught up on Alpha Gamma Rho topics, deciding they still have mileage left to go. Ken retired from hardware merchandising in 1971, and he and Marion have five grandsons and two granddaughters scattered from Maine to Poughkeepsie and Melbourne, Australia. Ken and Marion further internationalize things by wintering in the Virgin Islands.

Hobart "Bud" Roberts and **Bertha** are other 50-year spouses and had "four days of big parties," with all the family there; travels included New England states and spring and summer weekends at Adirondacks South Lake camp. □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

Add the names of **Gertrude (Cobb)** and **Don Seely**, **Helen (Brew) Rich** and **Tom and Julia (Robb) Newman** and **Paul, PhD '37** to the list of those celebrating 50th wedding anniversaries. The Newmans now have a fourth-generation grandson in the Class of '92; yet another attends Penn State; and their granddaughter is at Purdue, Paul's alma mater. **Nelly (Scott)** and **Ernest Roberts** marked their 40th in June; their daughter **Eliza** was married that same month.

Pat (Prescott) and **Karol Hok** planned a winter trip through the Arizona desert with friends, traveling tandem in motor homes. **Elizabeth Jennings Perry** traveled in 1989 first to Colorado to visit her son and family, and then on a Scandinavian trip. She is a long-time winter resident of St. Barts, enjoying the sunshine and the company of old friends and family. **Margaret Sullivan** Paetow Davis, now retired from teaching, has two married daughters and a granddaughter, and her second marriage to **Hollis R. Davis** greatly extended the family circle. Peg and Hollis winter in Florida, returning each summer to Ithaca. Both are enthusiastic golfers, and alumni tours have furnished not only congenial companions but the opportunity to play many famous courses abroad. **Dorothy Godfrey** Crowther is a year-round Florida resident, busy with church and community affairs, needlework, and the care of her mother. Her five children are scattered about the US, and at

last count there were ten grandchildren. □ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

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Joyful words came in with dues last fall from those classmates who attended the 50th Reunion. "Our nifty 50 was indeed nifty," from **Isobel Whiton DeWitt** (Mrs. Harold); "50th Reunion was great," **Marian Putnam** Wentworth (Mrs. Paul); "We attended 50th Reunion. Loved it," from **Marie Bennett** Jones (Mrs. Alden); "Reunion was highlight this year," from **June Thorn Cobb** (Mrs. Gilbert); "My husband was with me at the 1989 Reunion. We both enjoyed the trip and will look forward to another visit anytime," **Dorothea Shanks Rose**.

OK! "Anytime" is this fall for another visit or to make up for the Reunion you missed—at a mini-reunion for our wonderful Class of '39. The particulars: a "Fall Fling" at Homecoming on Oct. 27, '90. There are rooms at the University Inn reserved for the class at a special group rate. There will be a block of seats for the game (perhaps at a reduced rate) with Kite Hill parking permits (maybe). After the game, a cocktail/reception in the University Inn's Library/Lounge and then dutch treat dinner at the Box Car. It is an easy "fling" for those of us who live in or close to Ithaca—but a great weekend for those of you farther away if you take advantage of the room reservations and come for Friday and Saturday nights. How can we entice you? It all sounds great, so I hope a lot of you will come. Of course, there will be a deadline, and you will have to get reservations in early to get the tickets, rooms, etc., so if you think you can come, please get in touch with **Bill Lynch**, 6 Victorian Ct., Wayne, Pa. 19087.

The "Fling" is the big news but we have more: **Ruth Schroeder** Teeter (Mrs. Richard) writes: "I work for Cayuga Crushed Stone Inc. in Lansing as treasurer and office manager. I have a lot of house plants, a garden, and a dog." **Marie Bennett Jones** also writes of seeing two classmates who didn't make Reunion: **Eudora Hendrickson** Hruschka in College Park, Md., and **Ruth Landers** Carapezza in Rochester, NY. Hope to see many of you at the Fling—I'll be there. □ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Quiz time! What special event takes place late in the afternoon of October 27, next? No—not Cornell's win over Brown in football; not the Breeders Cup horseraces. Naw—none of that. It's the "Fall Fling" of the combined Classes of '39 and '38, to begin with liquid refreshments in the lounge of the Best Western University Inn immediately after the Homecoming game. Dinner (Dutch) follows at the Loading Dock. We've given you the details before, so now it's up to you. Let **Bill Lynch**, **Bill "Skip" Fuerst**, or the writer know your intentions as to reception and/or dinner as soon as possible. Numbers are important to help us plan.

Just saw the June newsletter on the 1990 Big Red from new Football Coach **Jim Hofher '79**, and it looks as if the team is in good hands. If any of you can make it, the first game, on September 15 vs. Princeton, defend-

ing Ivy co-champion, should be a dandy. And if size, weight, and numbers mean anything, the 1990 frosh squad listed in the newsletter looks very impressive.

President **George Peck** proudly reports that he has been elected a life member of the Perkiomen School (his and **Jack Sheffer's** alma mater) board of trustees. George also chairs the long range planning committee. Those of you who received the June issue of the *Cornell Chronicle* saw the picture of our **Lew Fancourt** on the front page—kind of scary in a lacrosse helmet and cage! Seems they were looking for players for the All-Alumni Lacrosse Game during Reunion and, of course, Lew (a former stickman) volunteered. Turned out he was the oldest (sorry, Lew) man on the field and he even won a few face-offs from **Richie Moran** (honorary '39), the head coach!

Everett "Ev" Randall of Carson City, Nev. was sorry to miss Reunion, but instead took the alumni trip around the world in 17 days, visiting such interesting places as Copenhagen, Moscow, New Delhi, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. **Stanley Katz** has been mayor of Deal, NJ since 1978, and is still practicing law there! Stan and Lorraine visit family in Tucson, Ariz. and Minneapolis, Minn. at least twice a year.

Last fall, **Ben Dean** visited France with the Overseas Press Club of NY. He was, of course, peddling his new book, *A Virginian in Yankeeeland*. Volumes III and IV may be off the press already. **John** and **Bettie Ogden** know nice places to visit, too: Hilton Head Island, Williamsburg, Va., and Nantucket Island.

We regret to inform you of the passing last December of **Richard Bratton** of Newmarket, NH and Clearwater, Fla. Dick was an architect and was responsible for the design of the vertical assembly building at Cape Canaveral. He was director of physical plant development at the U. of New Hampshire, where he had received an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Dick designed the seal for the town of Durham, NH. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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Have an earlier letter from **Marian Wightman** Potter, who planned to be on campus in June, reporting that **Myrta Munn Dudgeon** (Mrs. David), living at 9120 Hesperia Rd., Space 63, Hesperia, Cal., would love to hear from classmates. **David '38** died in October after a long illness. Hopefully, **Kay Ball Smiley** who was to be in Walla Walla, Wash. for a family wedding during Reunion time, was able to get down to Hesperia to visit senior-year roommate, **Myrta**. Kay and **Sanford "Sam" Smiley '41** live in their retirement home in Wilmington, NC, keeping busy with crafts, gardening, and helping others.

Cornelia Snell Bensley's daughter **Julie**, her husband **Pete Rasmussen**, and her son are rebuilding their home in St. Croix, VI, after storm **Hugo** last fall. A month later **Cornelia's** sons **Russ '68** and **William "Bud" '76** were in Candlestick Park when the earthquake hit. Everyone is essentially OK. **Cornelia** and **Bill '39** were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June, too.

Update from **Janice Grossman** Halperin, now widowed, tells about two grand-

daughters by her son **Morgan '72** who practices law in Sacramento, Cal. She has two daughters who live in New York. She has retired from her career in gerontology, recently enjoying a trip to Churchill, Canada to watch the polar bear exodus to the northern ice floes, and later a birding and wildlife tour of the national parks of Australia and New Zealand.

Betty Long Norris and her children are still operating the family Sea Breeze Amusement Park in Rochester: "I've thoroughly enjoyed this experience just as I did my Cornell experience in the College of Architecture." Another overdue update: **Rita North Polak** lost her husband John in December 1989 after 43 years of marriage. She has three sons: Richard, in the Navy in Hawaii; William, an auditor in Rochester, NY; John, in Hartford, Conn. with Hartford Insurance Co. John has three children. Rita spent 20 years in nursing and 20 in elementary education after getting her MA at the U. of Rochester in 1962. She lives at 621 Eastbrook Lane, Rochester.

Inez Fischer Miller's husband **Marvin** also died suddenly, in October 1989. Inez will be missed at Reunion. She has had a total hip replacement and fortunately has three children and many friends for her support help. Her address is 425 Foxhurst Rd., Ocean-side, NY. **Madelaine Weil Lowens '39** has notified us of her sister **Jean Weil Oberdorfer's** death Nov. 30, '89 after a brave battle with cancer. She too will be missed.

Hugh Holley died last December. He was, at 81, about ten years ahead of the rest of us. His last report indicated he was stopping in at the Animal Science buildings where he worked for 33 years—many changes to see. He said he was slowing down, yet in the same breath mentioned dancing, cross-country skiing, fishing, and golf! He also made a few saleable items in his woodworking shop. His son, **Richard '73**, works in social services in Albany and has a new daughter. Hugh's daughter, Gail Jackle, has been a third-grade teacher in Kirkville.

Bob Haller and his wife gathered their family in England last November. Son Forrest came from San Diego, Cal. and younger son Robert from Atlanta, Ga. Bob is semi-active in mechanical engineering as a P.E. doing contract construction material supply for boiler plants. Still very active as lobbyist for ASME at the Georgia state capital with elected representatives.

Get **Hank Thomassen** to tell you about his canoe-guide boat trip. (We haven't room this time for a full report.) **Miriam "Mimi" Civic Kerpen** says, "I am a busy widow-retiree. Spend two days a week helping a wonderful teacher with her fifth-grade class on New York's Lower East Side." She also helps her daughter with her 2-year-old, so she can get out to weaving workshops in Irvington. She often takes one of three grandsons for outings to the Aquarium, Holograph Museum, Gilbert and Sullivan, etc. Her Viennese husband really enjoyed our 45th and she planned to be with us this time, too.

Jim Young retired at 65 and immediately remarried and "lost my freedom." They spend winters in Lakeland, Fla. and summers in his hometown, Cherry Creek. He reports spending most of his time golfing, working in the yard, and going to baseball games—with some traveling, too. He has a step-grand-

daughter enrolled as a freshman in the Ag College.

Ken Sorace had a total hip replacement in July 1989 and is back to doing all the things that were problems before—indulging in golf, curling, and bicycling to keep the muscles in good shape. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 My prayers were answered and treasurer **Jane Frier Bertrand** forwarded the News & Dues letters for the needed transfusion to our column. I was especially delighted to receive the messages from classmates who have not had a recent update, and will give these top priority. **Elizabeth Alt Laidman**, whose husband Hugh died in 1987, has sold their home and studio and moved to an apartment at 10 Provincetown Lane, Apt. 5, Orchard Park, NY. Hope to see you at our 50th, Betty.

Madelon Rufner Umlauf writes that she finally completely retired as of February 1989, after 21 years as a medical secretary, but she keeps busy with Muhlenberg College and Allentown Hospital auxiliaries as well as an Eldercare club and the board of Cotillion Dance Club. She and husband John, also retired, enjoy their three daughters and two granddaughters, and Madelon plans to make our 50th.

From nearby Cohoes, NY, **Gretchen Fonda Gagnon** reports that she keeps very busy running Gagnon's Paint Store with the help of daughter Mary Sue Ray, since husband Rudy's death in 1987. Gretchen says that a six-day work week agrees with her; in addition she finds time to be a board member of the Cohoes Commerce and Industry Assn., is active in her parish, and enjoys her grandchildren—two of each. It sounds to me as though you will be ready for a Reunion vacation in June 1991, Gretchen.

Elsbeth Hartman Button writes from Brooksville, Fla., that she and husband Tom enjoy the good life there—golf, bridge, and volunteer work—and are looking forward to the big 50th.

Our condolences go to **Barbara Schnapp** Eisen in the loss of her husband Eugene after almost 41 years together. He was a devoted father to **Joan "Joni" Eisen** McMillan '68 and Susan. Barbara, who lives at 4502 Rolling Green Lane, Tampa, Fla., hopes to see us all in June 1991.

To continue my search for classmates, please let me know of addresses or information about the following: **Mortina Wilbur** Concilio, **Agnes Boardman** Fredrickson, **Anne Strong** Miller, **Helen Hitchcock** Wilson, **Rachel Burmaster** Winter.

Many thanks. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Information on 1991: **Philip "Buz" Kuehn** has advised that Ted Thoren, baseball's head coach who retired in June, has accepted his invitation to attend our 50th with wife Jeanne. **Irving Drantch** and wife Lily plan to attend. Irv, you may remember, if you follow the column, was presented his degree in 1981, 40 years late. He was six hours short for graduation in 1941 because of fund problems. However the Ag College finally accepted 30 hours

of Army credits and awarded him a degree. That's got to be some kind of a record!

Here are two items that the editors cut from the copy for the July '89 issue and then they got lost in Ithaca: **Fred West** and Ruth continue living in Vero Beach, Fla. where they have had property for 11 years and love this low-key and sleepy little town. Unfortunately it has now been found—population grows, but no high-rises and a few unpaved streets. **Ata H. Berker's** wife Margareta was recently in charge of the private reception honoring the King and Queen of Sweden when they visited Detroit. She has served as president of the Detroit Swedish Council and has been decorated with the Royal Order of the North Star.

Adult University (CAU) reports **Robert E. Ohaus** attended the program in Northern Arizona which involved ecology and astronomy at Flagstaff, Sedona, Oak Creek Canyon, Meteor Crater, the Lowell Observatory, and the Grand Canyon. Dr. **John Ayer** and wife Mary will be with us in 1991, in their 1914 Ford in which John arrived in 1937. He retired from active practice in 1988 but still teaches part time. In 1989 he and his wife worked in a medical clinic in Haiti—what an eye opener, he says. His athletic career was slowed down last winter with a serious leg fracture in a 50-kilometer ski race but John says he is back in his canoe and hopes to win the Gen. Clinton Canoe Marathon in the veteran division (over 50) for the third time.

Francis F. Schley reports that in addition to the antibiotic company he and a group recently formed, they have now launched the Alcohol Disease Foundation—research and education on the metabolic aspect of alcoholism. A diagnostic for that aspect and alcoholic tendency may be "in the hopper."

One liners from 1989 news: **Stevenson W. Close** retired last year from real estate; **John W. Kruse** says planning for the 50th guarantees a great one; Dr. **Stanley B. Reich** is still a professor of radiology at U. California, Davis; **Joseph S. Hilbert** says, "Finally a grandfather"; **John L. Whitebread** is still spending his time leisurely and pleasantly in Ithaca; **William C. Flickinger** is just enjoying retirement. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42 Thanks for the memories of room and board "\$425 a year, and we get food like this!" And served to us in delightful dining rooms. And tuition \$440 per year, if I remember correctly. These statistics came to mind as I read tuition in 1990 will be \$15,000 and overall yearly expenses to \$21,000.

Wouldn't it be nice if the new Cornell Club of New York allowed those of us who only visit the city once in a blue moon to have some sort of a visitor's visa to use the facilities for, say, a \$10 "Blue Moon" membership? For it is said about going home, when we go back to the old hometown, we find it isn't our town we miss, it is our childhood.

Liz Schlam Eddy, class treasurer, proffers a plea to please use your Cornell number when you pay your dues, even if you don't send anything but a check. Put that number on it. Thanks. My plea is for news or comments.

Although **Conrad Engelhardt** sold his interest in the Inverurie Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, the new owners are still honoring his tradition of having our class return during the Bermuda Rendezvous. Among those attending at the newly named Palm Reef Hotel were **Ed Holub** and **Jane, John Conroy** and **Pat** (Arlington, Va.), **Ed and Marjorie "Midge" Millison Ryder** (Farmington, Conn.), and **Dewitt and Ruth Dillenbeck Kiligas** (Wyckoff, NJ). The singing of "Give my Regards to Davey" and the "Alma Mater" reprised the farewell party. If interested in going in 1991, contact Ed Holub, PO Box 1049, Ridgefield, Conn. 06877. Ed and Midge also visited Alaska, and Ed completed a two-year gemological course.

Interesting to note that new Cornell students are again being introduced to traditional Cornell songs. It is important to teach the world to sing, and it certainly can't sing new age music. As Artie Shaw said on his 80th birthday, "Madonna can get out there and dance around in a jock strap, but that ain't music." Also, *Time* notes that a new craze at Cornell is wall climbing. For practicing this skill Cornell built a 60-foot-by-150-foot wall, 30 feet high, costing \$160,000. It's dangerous, but you don't get killed. Seattle has a Vertical Club with 400 members. Again quoting Coca-Cola, whatever happened to the real thing?

Evelyn Van Tyne Morrison (Nedrow, NY) and **Frances Ardell Kettler** (Syracuse, NY) visited Ireland with a contemporary theater group. Evelyn also toured India and Pakistan. Both are active members of the Syracuse Cornell Club, now in its 66th year.

Pat (Maynard) and Jack Downing '40 (Concord, Mass.) have three grandchildren in college and three under 4 years old. They sail in the summer, ski in the winter, and play tennis all year 'round.

Cushing Smith (Wilmette, Ill.) writes of the sad passing of **Wilbur Herbert** (Wheat Ridge, Colo.) in an accident at his home. And **Doris Stone** Hanrahan lost her handsome husband Art. Stonie now lives in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Sally Rudolph Drachman (Mamaroneck, NY) will serve on the Reunion committee and I hope all of you are making your plans now for 1992. Hope to see EVERYONE there. It's guaranteed you'll rediscover your college days. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

43 From Savannah, Ga., **Hugh Brown** sends the following Cliff notes: "Family: nothing new, just all getting older. Work: mow lawn, clean house, golf game. Travel: British Isles via AARP. High marks. The Smokies of NC. High Hampton lovely mountain in summer. Hobbies: crossword puzzles, golf (see 'work' above). Other activities: Ride bike every morning to pick up morning paper (seven miles at 12-15 miles per hour). Honors: N/A. Celebrations: Just about everything is cause for."

Jack Campbell is retired and in marine consulting work in Mobile, Ala. "Have frequently run into **Tom Stanley '42** in New Orleans—strange that we both wound up in the marine business—he sat right in front of me in calculus class 'way back in 1940. Regret

very much the way Cornell treated Phi Gamma Delta."

"Retired as architect for Dept. of Health and Human Services after 17 years. Studied painting, sculpture, and print-making at nearby Anne Arundel Community College. Am pleased (a) that we have become great-grandparents and (b) that I have had shows (mostly oils) in Annapolis." That was from **J. Conrad Breiby**. A little pretentious, don't you agree, parting his name on the left?

Last May in this space my piece about **Earl Benjamin's** death in the Battle of the Bulge brought forth the following from pensive-at-the-ready (and many thanks for that!) **Jack Slater**: "Went to Artillery OCS with Earl and we both wound up as forward observers, a trade with little future. In October my division (9th Infantry) got chewed up in the Hurtgen Forest near Aachen and was sent down to a quieter sector in the Ardennes. I established an observation post with an infantry company just east of Krinkelt, Belgium, facing the Siegfried Line. The German pillboxes were across a road just inside the border. Except for occasional patrols there was no activity. I adjusted fire on several large pill boxes but we couldn't harm them.

"All I did was watch the Germans pull little wagon loads of food and ammo from the woods into the boxes. Then it snowed and the wagons were exchanged for sleds. I almost got to know who was who. No attacks; lots of night patrols. In early November I got instructions to watch for tanks being moved up in the woods, particularly at night. There were reports from civilians of motor noise. They were right; it was the staging area for the final German do-or-die offensive. Shortly the 9th Infantry was ordered north to cross the Roer River at Duren to the Rhine plain. We were relieved by the 99th Infantry.

"They took over the holes we had dug and we spent a few days teaching them tank noises and the targets I had fixed. I most vividly recall the platoon sergeant saying to one of our riflemen who had been on the line since Normandy, 'When will we get a crack at them?' Our sergeant answered in his best Gary Cooper fashion: 'Don't worry, Jerry'll be here soon enough.'

"We went up north as planned and had no sooner begun what was to be an Allied attack when the Bulge hit and we were rushed back that night to the Elsenborn area. It turned out the main SS Panzer tank force hit at almost exactly the spot that had been my O.P. and rolled over everything right through Krinkelt.

"Coming back up we met remnants of the 99th Artillery in the woods; they were shattered. Years later, in the 1960s, I went back to the area and found the original hole I had dug. So much for being in the right place at the right time."

Amen. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

44 It is with much sadness that I write to you of the death of our beloved classmate and class correspondent, **Joe Driscoll**. Joe died peacefully in his home in Drexel Hill on June 27 shortly after his return from Reunion Weekend. Joe has had a role at almost every major Cornell gathering, and as president of the Continuous

Reunion Club (CRC), he had emceed the June CRC luncheon at which retiring Baseball Coach Ted Thoren, incoming Football Coach **Jim Hofher '79**, and Director of Athletics **Laing Kennedy '63** were guests of honor.

Joe was, without question, the Class of '44's most active Cornellian, being heavily involved in every phase of alumni activity . . . class, club, Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), Johnson School of Management, fundraising, Tower Club, CRC, Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). You name it, and Joe did it. His Cornell friends were legion. He had close friends in all classes, and was recognized as a super alumnus by many faculty members, administrators, and students.

In light of his personal involvement in the establishment, preliminary financing, and dedication of the Class of 1944 Classroom in the new Alberding Field House, our class plans to underwrite a permanent bronze plaque on the classroom door and have the plaque read, "The Class of 1944 Classroom, given in memory of J. Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44."

Contributions to memorialize Joe on campus in this manner are most welcome. If you wish, you may make a check payable to "Cornell University" and credit it to the Class of 1944 Classroom in memory of Joe Driscoll. Please forward your check to me for direct acknowledgment to you, notification to the Driscoll family, and subsequent re-forwarding to Cornell. □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, '44 president, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

45 We'll be talking about our 45th Reunion for the next five years until the big 50th! You can mark your calendars now . . . June 8-11, 1995. That's official. One of the last images, photographed by many, occurred after the Hangovers had sung their last farewell song. Imagine **Stan Johnson** and **Joe Douglass** stretched out on the sidewalk in front of Clara Dickson rowing for all they were worth to the Crew Song being sung by the die-hard '45ers who didn't want to go home! There's never enough space in this column to mention all who attended—we'll do that in the newsletter, but here's a sampling of some not previously mentioned.

Robert "Smoke" Adair, our Canadian stalwart from Calgary, Alberta . . . he'd never miss a party. **Elizabeth Finley Allen** (Hampton, Va.), our chimesmistress, played the chimes for us and is willing to play the piano for the singing at our 50th. **John** and **Nancy Babcock** (Ithaca) were there, of course, and have offered their home again for another '45 Babcock Bash in 1995. We can all look forward to that! **Bill Beddoe** and his wife (Fairborn, Ohio) are among our greatest '45 promoters. **Edwin Cohen** (Binghamton, NY) was there, this time with friend **Marian Singer**. **Seaward Sand** and wife **Mavis (Gillett) '46** were back. Mavis was collecting ideas again for the Class of '46 45th Reunion next year. She showed us the class directory they have put together. Great idea—we may be able to do something like that between now and 1995.

John Stiles Jr. and wife **Elizabeth** (Riverside, NJ) were there. They were in Alaska for our first Reunion. They lived in Brazil for a while where Jack worked with bees in an agri-

cultural program. **Bob Olmsted** and wife Pauline reported that they have a new grandson, Nicholas, born on Easter Sunday. One of the unsung heroes of the weekend was Minetta **Leister**, President **Ed's** wife. She, as always, is a font of knowledge about the class and the Reunions. **Gloria Marti** (NYC) was escorted again by Fred Ferguson. It was good seeing him again. **Judy Kirkland** Leidy was among the live wires as usual. **Jane F. Smith** was there, for her first Reunion. We had fun getting acquainted over lunch at Barton Hall. **Ed Spear** and wife **Amy (Clark)** '48 managed to break away from their retirement home to join us at Cornell. Ed is writing to more newspapers about more things than ever—and getting published! Look for him in the letters to the editor in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Washington Post*, *New York Times*, and all the magazines.

Erma Nightingale Wiggin and **Blanton "Bud" '44** (Wellesley Hills, Mass.) were at it again—relaxing with old friends and making new ones. They're so great at that. **Marge Hammersley Wesp** (Buffalo, NY) came with stories and pictures of her interesting family, and we all met **Elizabeth "Tish" Price** Wehrle's new husband, Bob, who fit in as if he'd always been at Cornell. **William and Pat Moore Williams** (Davis, Cal.) took time out from their work, he as agronomy and range science professor at UC, Davis, and she as director of a non-profit corporation to provide housing for mentally ill adults. They told us approximately one-third of the homeless in America are mentally ill. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

46 **John '48** and **Patricia Demarest Brace** moved permanently to Cherryfield, Me. in May 1988. John has a machine shop set up and builds and repairs operating model steam locomotives. They now have seven grandchildren. In February 1989, **Claude, MD '50** and **Joan Rider Trapp** restored and moved into a Federal-style house originally built in 1812 in the oldest section of Lexington, Ky. Joan has been a pediatrician for 35 years and is "still enjoying it—now have a lot of grandchildren patients whose parents were patients." Claude is an ophthalmologist. They traveled to the Bahamas and the Adirondacks recently.

Gordon '44 and **Priscilla Alden Clement** had a visit from **Ross '52** and **Joyce Manley Forney '46**. The Forneys moved to Sedona, Ariz. They also had a visit from **John '43** and **Ann Buchholz Alden '45**.

Seaward '45 and **Mavis Gillette Sand**'s youngest son graduated from Cornell in 1988. Also in attendance at graduation were their other Cornellian children: **Natalie '76** and **Kevin '80**. All six children came home for a reunion—17 total, including two new grandchildren. This was the first time together in 12 years. Mavis wrote, "We hope everyone is happy with the Willard Straight Rock Garden Project, \$15,600 for an endowment fund, and a plaque acknowledging our gift by Reunion 1991." Remember the fund when sending in dues.

Estelle Hecht Geller is a veterinarian at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in

the Bronx. Her husband is **Lester '47**. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Herbert Hawley has retired from insurance, but is active as a realtor. He's currently board of trustees president for the public library and Stowell-Wiles Art Gallery in Perry, NY. He just returned from two weeks in Spain and Portugal with emphasis on art and architecture. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) has given **F. Kenneth Iverson**, chairman and CEO of Nucor Corp. (Charlotte, NC) its 1990 Donald C. Burnham Manufacturing Management Award for "his unwavering commitment to higher productivity and quality in steelmaking and manufacturing, and . . . for his management expertise in melding technical, human, and financial resources to build a highly competitive, world-class corporation." In 1989 the *Wall Street Transcript* named Iverson the best chief executive in the steel industry. Nucor's sales rose, under his guidance, from \$22.3 million in 1965 to more than \$1.2 billion in 1989. Not bad!

Steven S. Marder reports that he's retired, but self-employed at Marder Associates in Scarsdale. **Donald S. Phelps** is semi-retired at the other end of New York, in Rochester (even farther away than E. Aurora).

Yours truly is cutting this column short because his daughter is anxious to get to the Boston Esplanade for our about-15th consecutive Pops Concert and fireworks show on the 4th of July. After that we're off to Budapest and Vienna where we are doing a house exchange. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickering Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

47 So how was your summer? Too short or too little accomplished among those special plans? Did you participate in one of those excellent Adult University (CAU) programs? Now let's go for a great fall season. We do have news to share. Let's start with our ever faithful Class Treasurer, **Herbert R. Brinberg**. Herb took that early retirement, or "commencement" as he calls it, from what "was" at year-end 1989. Then came his fourth, and, he hopes, most exciting career, with his own Parnassus Associates International and Parnassus Press, helping US and European companies develop their information resources and company structures for growth. Son, **Todd, JD '78** does legal chores for the new venture. In any spare time, Herb is adjunct professor of management at Baruch College in NYC.

Remember **Walter E. Cohan**? (Of course—how could we miss, or forget, all 6'4" or so of him?) It seems that Walt was returning home to Weston, Conn. one day last fall when a drunk driver rear-ended his car. A severe case of whiplash developed but thanks in part to that great V-12 Marine training, etc., etc., he has now almost fully recovered. He even credits that indomitable trio of '47 classmates, **John Ayer**, **Don Berens**, and **William Pendarvis** for part of that early survival training. Now, if someone can come up with an extra '47 umbrella to replace the one ruined in his car trunk on impact day, Walt will be really delighted. The Cohan clan still receives [See page 48 for word of John Ayer '47 and his latest project.]

mail at 19 Norfield Woods Rd., Weston, Conn. A further sobering note, Walt and MADD have joined forces to lend a hand in dealing with the serious problem of drinking drivers. Let's all be extra cautious! And finally, Walt joined classmate **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt** Bryant to "save" this year's census. The jury is still out?

From Bliss, Idaho, comes news about **Bernardine "Barnee" Morris** Erkins and husband, Bob, whose Bliss Valley Foods won a highly publicized lawsuit against a local bank. The Erkins grow mushrooms in a big way, and use geothermal water for product pasteurization and the heating and cooling of their extensive facilities. The Erkins are also much involved as organizers and prime movers of the International Seafood Conference, dealing with worldwide industry concerns.

Word from **Dr. Richard R. Bass**, who still checks in from Manhattan, tells us of a fine CAU field seminar to the marine lab on the Isles of Shoals, Me., and the arrival of that first grandchild, courtesy (at least partially) of son, **Andrew '78**. Ithaca-based **Raymond T. Fox**, now Professor Emeritus, and wife **Vera (Hakanson)** report a busy retirement which continues to include much travel, and commencement decorations, a 42-year Cornell tradition, as well as a Faculty Marshall turn. Like many other friends, they are looking seriously at the Brevard, NC, area for that just-right retirement spot. Ithaca winters becoming a drag? □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101, (412) 487-3613.

48 **D. Lee Mitchell Nilson**, Ithaca: "Spent June voyaging 'inside passage' to Alaska on whale research expedition with son **Russ '73** aboard his ship *Acania*. Back to Cape Cod for me, to catch up with daughters and grandchildren. Russ's wife, Cynthia D. Vincent, just published in seven countries (Bolton Press) *Voyaging with the Whales*, containing photos and scientific text of their life and work aboard their two research vessels." **Gerald Sallus**, Culver City, Cal.: "Retiring from Hughes Aircraft and will devote full attention to my law practice." **Fred "Bud" Seymour**, Winnetka, Ill.: "Last year: hoping to get last of brood out of college! Last week: thankful to get last of brood out of college! Yesterday: tried to assist last of brood in getting a job! I can't remember what I'd rather be doing instead of filling out this senility form. I have recently learned that unemployed children are expensive. Today's most pressing problem is to get jobs on someone else's payroll for the whole brood."

Bill Seymour, North Eastham, Mass.: "Was dairy farmer for 16 years and postal worker for 19 years, now retired and moved here from Carmel, Putnam County, NY. I've found that the Maritime Provinces of Canada are very pretty and historic places to travel during the early part of September and that the eggplant is a favorite vegetable of Greek cooks. Today's problem solution is to stop giving taxpayers' money away to countries who do not deserve it or appreciate it." **Claude "Bud" Stone**, Morton, Ill.: "Mother had her 90th birthday last July, in excellent shape, lives with us. Had a hearing test last year and found out that I could hear, but just didn't lis-



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Recycler

John Ayer '47 proudly holds aloft a handful of compost produced at the Madison County landfill in Upstate New York. He chairs the county's solid waste and recycling committee, a pioneer in the young field of municipal waste reduction and management.

Ayer's county has been the first to compost and the first to reuse waste motor oil, and in July opened a million-dollar recycling plant at its landfill near his home base of Cazenovia. The county Association for Retarded Citizens will run the plant to separate and process glass, corrugated paper, plastics, and metals and shred newspapers. The county already uses jail inmates to produce shredded paper that farmers buy by the bail. The waste oil will fuel county garage furnaces. "Waste pays for waste," says Ayer, a retired engineer.

And by cutting the volume of trash going to the county landfill, he hopes to delay the need to buy a new landfill by as much as a decade. "I figure saving the environment is something each of us can do something about. AIDS, the defense wind-down, drugs—most individuals can't affect these—but everyone can reduce waste."

John Ayer
'47

ten all the time. Last week I took a nap and yesterday I saw a movie titled *Dad*. Just returned from a trip through Texas to Tucson and Los Angeles, visiting children in Torrance, Cal. Had romantic dinner on the River

Walk in San Antonio."

Dr. **Allen Van Poznak**, Tenaflly, NJ: "Four children, 30 through 38, four grandchildren, 3 through 11. An Excellence in Anesthesiology award named after me is to be given to

a student graduating each year from the Cornell Medical College. Man does not live by bread alone and today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday." **Nancy Lehrbach** Yost, Hendersonville, NC: "Recently moved here from Florida, going in the opposite direction of most people who retire. Slowly getting settled and happy to be in four seasons country." **Mary Beneway** Clifford, who writes as Mary Louise Clifford, has published her tenth book (Lippincott Press), *The Land and People of Afghanistan*. Mary Louise resides in Williamsburg, Va. She is a former foreign service officer. She has written books on Malaysia, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the Arabian Peninsula, and is at work on an adult novel about the Virginia Indians during the period 1560 to 1686.

Sid Law, Ormond Beach, Fla.: "Retired from Northeast Utilities. Daughter **Nancy '84** is assistant director of undergraduate admissions at Cornell. Last year I was washing my fifth wheel 35' trailer prior to hauling it to Disneyworld. Last week and yesterday I was participating in water aerobics. Took five-day cruise to Mexico from Miami and spent a month touring Wales, Scotland, and Holland with son Jim and his family. I've recently found out what chiropractors are good for and the solution to today's most pressing problem is to go to bed."

Malcolm J. MacGregor, Half Moon Bay, Cal.: "Last year wrote Christmas cards, last week helped wife with her shop, and yesterday I sat in the hot tub, but would rather be skiing. Recently learned that by the year 2000 California expects to have 35 million population. Today's most pressing problem solution is socialized medicine."

Lila Smith Lightfoot, Madison, Wisc.: "Can't remember what I was doing last year or last week, but yesterday I complained. Would rather be attending the opera, going to a party, dancing, singing in the shower, or reading a good book. I've recently learned that I will never be taken off the Most Wanted list of the IRS. Solution for today is to stop sending money to El Salvador and send it to me instead and then I'll give it to Cornell (well, at least part of it!)." **Martha Clark Mapes**, Freeville, NY: "I'm on the faculty of the Division of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell. Moved to Lansing area two years ago. Now live in 1830 country home with 97 acres. **Barth '49** retired from Animal Science. Current nutritional sciences activities focus on developing heart health resources for adults, alcohol education, and resources for youth grades five to eight and working with Cornell Co-op Extension Home Ec and 4-H agents statewide." □

Bob Persons, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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All Cornell Reunions are wonderful! I guess that is why there is a Continuous Reunion Club. **Joan (Noden) '50** and I returned from her 40th Reunion weary, voiceless, smiling, and more impressed than ever with our Cornell. A strong '49 group attended and held a "mini-reunion." Congratulations to '50 for a great 40th Reunion and their incredible gift to Cornell. To honor their record-smashing gift, the Class of '49 passed along its red Golden Fleece Fund Shirt to '50. This old "achievement shirt"

(Brooks Brothers, of course) is to remain in their possession until we break the 45th Reunion record and earn it back. Then the Class of '50 has to break our record, and we return the shirt . . . on and on to the "last" Reunion.

Before plunging into the news, the class officers have requested that I remind you again of the need for paying this year's class dues if you had forgotten to do so. After a fantastic 40th Reunion, we have fewer duespayers than last year. In the last report of the Cornell Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), the Class of '49 had the largest number and highest percentage of duespayers of all the classes in our time on the Hill and later. We also had the highest percentage of subscribers to the *Alumni News*, which is where the major part of class dues goes. What is happening, 1949?

Sports and traditions, himself, **Chris Larios**, Kingston, NY: "Trying to ease out of Brinnier and Larios PC and leave the engineering business in the hands of son **Dennis '76**. Have just completed my first serious novel, called *Presidential Retreat* and awaiting publication. Besides receiving my doctorate in community services, I am trustee emeritus of Kingston Hospital, Ulster County Community College, president of the YMCA board for 25 years and a trustee of Ulster Savings Bank. Incidentally, my book will bear the pen name of Christopher Lauren." We never expected Chris to be an author. We could understand a painter, perhaps, after that Big Red job done on a certain Indian statue at Annapolis!

Anne Lanzoni Young, Camp Springs, Md.: "With **Art '50** retired, we have been traveling the country." **Don Geery**, New York City, is my steady reporter and passed on the publication, *Cornell Plantations*, with an article about **Sev** and Catherine **Joyce**, who have had a strong commitment to Cornell Plantations for many years. With creative giving, the Joyces helped solve a real problem at the Plantations by making possible the acquisition of lightning rods for some of the tallest trees, which in turn will make secure the home of the Groundcover Collection. Don is "caught up in the Plantations fever, also. Once I learned about the birds and the bees, it seemed to be a natural thing to do." Oh?

Al Quinton, Miami Shores, Fla.: "Had a rash of weddings in the family but I still have the occasion to visit and see classmates such as **Pete Roland** from Lake Placid, **Charlie Schreck**, **Dick Fincher**, **Jim Henry** and others. Sorry I missed Reunion, but I went to visit **Ellie Peterson** and attend the wedding of her daughter, Lisa. Lisa is the daughter of our dear departed friend **Ed Peterson '48**, known to all '49ers as 'Big Ed' on the basketball court." **Howard F. Smith**, Caledonia, NY: "Never sent in news before. Retired after 40 years of teaching; 15 years as an agricultural teacher and 25 years as a guidance director with 37 of these years at Caledonia-Mumford Central School. Also retired after long service as sole assessor for our town. Three sons: a speech writer for President Bush, an Air Force captain, and one in construction. Two daughters: a director of compensation and a teacher. Sang in the Men's Glee Club and Sage Chapel Choir, and have stayed active in music. My children established a college scholarship under my name at Caledonia-Mumford for a student who has been involved in music while going through school." We

liked the way Howard ended his letter: "Life has been good to me and my family and I have tried to give back to others in the way we have been blessed. My experience at Cornell gave me a great foundation for life."

Bert Warner, Penfield, NY: "We enjoyed two weeks in March at our timeshare, Dutch Village, in Aruba. Property was being well managed by Divi Hotels, Ithaca, and employing many Cornellians in their Caribbean operations." **Patricia Grabb Schneider '47**, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.: "Class of '49 news for you. **Peter Tudda '47-49, SpAg** and his wife entertained your classmate, husband **Burkhard Schneider '47 (BEE '49)** and me at their home at Crispeen, Saba, Netherlands Antilles. The Tuddas had previously entertained 14 Cornellians who were visiting Saba from the sailing ship *Sea Cloud* in 1986, and who found Peter on this tiny island through his Cornell bumper sticker." Now, what other class column can bring you news from such far-away places? Here is an additional bit of local knowledge. If you happen to be on the Island of Saba on a Wednesday, you can meet the Tuddas and other Americans for breakfast at "Scout's Place," a local eating establishment. **Barbie Corell Lawrence**, Schenectady, NY: "**Al '50** and I had a great time at Reunion—lots of old friends. (Pardon!, friends of long standing!) Still busy building a new house, enjoying grown children, and looking forward to a trip to Norway with former Class President **Chuck Reynolds** and Sis." **Joan Dickey Hardie** and **Dave**, Lansing, NY: "Great Reunion! Enjoyed ever so much **H. R. and Nancy (Nicholas) Wengert '48**, winners of our 'weekend on the farm' in the Reunion raffle. Daughter **Meg '87** enjoys being part of the Cornell Connection in Boston. Now have seven grandchildren, thanks to Ann (Yale '83)."

Sometimes an item, written and typeset, wanders off into publishing limbo and just will not settle down in this column. This happened to news about **Barbie Corell Lawrence**, which I have rectified, and I have retrieved news on **Robert O'Connell**, Basking Ridge, NJ: "Since retiring from the federal government, I juggle two jobs. Sell real estate for Schlott Realtors, here, and do freelance editorial and public relations. Currently write a quarterly for Merck and Co. while consulting with Negative Population Growth Inc. Wife Frances is a writer, also: winner of a Eugene O'Neill Award and writer for television, screen, major corporations, video, and articles. Daughter Alison is promotion director of *Cosmopolitan* Magazine. Recently, we spent a vacation in Turkey." You can bet Bob will write about it! Some other news from March is floating out there. I will haul it in next issue.

I regret to have to record the deaths of **John R. Bogardus**, Dr. **John W. Bromley '48**, BA '49, MD '52, and **Russell S. Bogert**. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

50 **Jack Rose**, Riverside, Pa., reports he is still doing lots of urology and enjoys taking care of patients, but also spends time in the other kind of water—fishing at his cabin in Quebec. **Frank Bradley**, Ridgewood, NJ, is still working for Stone & Webster Management and thinks he

will for a few years more. He and Kathleen have ten children, ages 25-41, all out of college and working. **Barbara Hatch Cavalieri** is still at Memorial-Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center as a molecular biologist and also teaching environmental science at SUNY.

John J. Carr is beginning his 12th year as manager of the Chartiers Country Club in Pittsburgh and appropriately reports swimming and golf as hobbies. **Patricia Johnson** Carlow of Willowdale, Ont., Canada retired in 1989 as a speech-language pathologist with the Etobicoke Board of Education. **Jonathan S. Ayers**, Huntington, NY, retired from Grumman Corp. in January 1989, but has been pretty much on the go ever since—sailing, gardening, and singing barbershop quartet. His wife **Cynthia (Smith) '52** is still busy as a travel agent and likes it. **Herb Lund** of Pompano Beach, Fla. is the recycling manager for the City of Hollywood, Fla. and says he is heavily involved in all forms of solid waste. He is also working on an 800-page recycling handbook, but has time left over to cruise the intercoastal waterways in his new Bayliner. **Bob Entenman**, Hudson, Ohio, is still working as sales manager for Sonneborn Building Products. Besides getting married (to Doty, in January 1989), church choir, and volunteering as a counselor for Hudson Job Search, he keeps busy sailing, skiing, and playing tennis. **Nancy Hubbard Brandt** and **Jim** live right downtown, off Michigan Avenue, in Chicago. Nancy is the manager of education programs for community relations at Continental Bank and Jim has virtually no commute to work, either. The Brandts moved back into Chicago from the suburbs in 1981 and love it. **William C. Atkinson**, Weston, Mass., reports that he is retired, but still working on engineering computer programs. Twenty-five-thousand vertical feet of climbing in the Tetons, later Joshua Tree National Monument in California, and this year cross-country backpacking in Quebec have occupied a little of his time. **Chloe Gray Alexson**, Rochester, NY, is a professor of pediatric cardiology at the Rochester U. Medical Center.

She says this involves lots of patient care and teaching, but still leaves time for camping with her husband in Canada. **James G. McMillan Jr.**, Wilmington, Del., retired in December 1989 after 39 years in the plastic resins business. He expects to do a little consulting, but now has time to visit son **Tom '79**, who lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. **Kirk Birrell**, Montgomery, Mass. is the co-owner and manager of the Entre Computer Center in W. Springfield, Mass. Currently, he is obtaining a private pilot's license, but last summer made a two-week singing tour with the Henly Denmead Chorale that hit Venice, Florence, and Rome. **Natalie McWilliams** Cobb, Stoneridge, NY, retired as a guidance counselor, teacher, and 4-H Club agent in 1986, but since then has been very busy with the Ulster Choral Society, which performs oratorios with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. Six children and six granddaughters make a lively family for the Cobbs. On the day after the British Open ended, **Libby Severinghaus** Warner shot a hole-in-one. This is not a tall tale since **Jim Hazzard**, who was caddyding part time for her, witnessed it. □ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

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Threading in and out of summer holidays, family, sports, news, travel, benchmark plans for the future? Ah, yes. As Thomas Augustine Daly would have it (in "The Ould Apple Woman") friends can do where others cannot:

With her basket of apples comes Nora

McHugh,

Wid her candies an' cakes an' wan thing an' another,

But the best thing she brings to commind her to you

Is the smile in her eyes that no throuble can smother.

About now **Nancy Guttmann Slack** and husband **Glen, PhD '56** will be trying Connecticut apples for a change? Nancy writes that they will both be visiting research fellows at Yale for the 1990-91 academic year: "Other years we live in the country outside Schenectady. I am a biology professor at Russell Sage College. Our first grandchild, Rachel, was born March 20, '90, to **David** and **Lucy Garbus Slack**, both '80." After September 1: 111 Trolley St., Guilford, Conn.

Rayma Kale Prince, 962 Wildwood Rd., Oradell, NJ (in her first full-time job since "leaving the world to raise a family") has commuted to midtown Manhattan for a year and a half as editor of *Rheumatology News*. "A nice part of the job is that I travel. . . I covered the European League Against Rheumatism (EULAR) symposium in Athens, Greece, and my husband came along to help me convert the drachmas. . . we saw the Olympic Games arena, listened for the oracle at Delphi, and were awed by the acoustics at the amphitheater at Epidaurus, which is still in use! Next stop is Seattle. . . late October."

Dr. John Lyman Brown Jr., PO Box 62, Bethlehem, Conn. retired from New York Medical College, remaining as emeritus staff. His present home, owned for six years, is a 60-acre early farm property; after reading the *NY Times* every day of his life he now is too busy to do that with fishing, birding, gardening, vacations to Europe and Central America, as well as devoting two days a week to New York Botanical Gardens work on a project studying medicinal plants in Belize.

Miguel Abizaid, 2870 N. Lake Ridge Trail, Boulder, Colo. gives us some of his philosophy: "My business takes me to Lebanon, Italy, and the US. In between, **Barbi (Brothers) '53** and I take vacations, breaks to Greek islands, Hawaii, and Caribbean. We try to make the best of our time together while coping with life's problems. . . before getting too old! Salut!"

Nancy Taylor Brown has now returned to non-stop gardening and involvement with local art and historical societies, is painting in oils, has cat population stable at six "from an all-time high of nine." Nancy retired in March 1989 after ten and a half years as a social worker for Rhode Island, the last five spent working in the field of retardation. A bit of PR from her: "The world will soon hear about Clayville, now designated officially as a National Historical District." Her address: PO Box 98, Clayville, RI.

Sheldon Appel, 4 Longfellow Pl., Boston, Mass. writes, "For my 60th birthday, family and friends established the Shelly Appel Scholarship Fund for lightweight football.

Truly the most meaningful gift I have ever received."

By press time Tucson will have cooled? **John R. Perris** and wife Marilou are "Arizona old-timers," of a year. In walking distance of three swimming pools, squash courts, craft classes, banks, stores, post office. "Come on down, but call first, (602) 298-1572"; address is 7245 E. Camino Baccalar, Tucson. John, two questions and one answer: 1) How was the first full-time Southwest summer? 2) Do you want us all in February or March? Then, the answer to your question (and that of almost everyone who's writing now) . . . here are some dates between now and Reunion to plan around: *Homecoming*: Oct. 26/27, '90, Brown; Oct. 18/19, '91, Harvard; *CACO/NY*: Jan. 25/26, '91; Jan. 24/25, '92; *Commencement*: May 26, '91; May 24, '92; *Reunion*: June 6-9, '91; June 4-7, '92.

So, June 4-7, '92 will bring in our 40th harvest as a class! Then, we can quick get in a late planting for another fall; didn't some of your dads say not to sit back on your laurels? Be sure and let us know if you'd like to help in any way; the class meeting at Homecoming in October will center around committees and timetables so we'll be glad to hear! Postcards to the **Warrens** are best, as Adult University (CAU) Ireland, Canada, Martha's Vineyard trips fill calendar. **Jack Veerman**, (212) 644-1350 and President **Jean Thompson Cooper** (516) 883-1241 are other key numbers. This is idea and volunteer time! □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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The games are afoot again and so once more unto the breach, dear friends. Follow your spirit and join us pursuing the pupils of the personable new pigskin professor, **Jim Hoffer '79**, one-time passing, running, and even blocking Cornell quarterback for George Seifert and Bob Blackman (and a Continuous Reunion Club class clerk, as well). The Big Red has won its last four Homecoming games. This year, it's Brown, October 27, when we will join '51 and '52 in tailgating on Kite Hill, block seating, apres-game refreshments and, once more, dinner at What's Your Beef, songs and charades included. We'll have blocks at Yale, November 3, and Columbia, November 10, too. You'll be hearing more about this.

A few rallied to Reunion to help Ezra's school launch its second 125 years. For some, it began with a retirement bash for Ted Thoren, who started as a football aide at about the time we were leaving, and has become practically a classmate. He turned out to be the Ivy League's winningest coach (baseball and freshman football), with 541 baseball triumphs gained and 611 wins in all sports. **Bill Sullivan**, **Ingvar "Swede" Tornberg**, **Russ Zechman**, and **W. Gerard "Jerry"** and **Sue Grady** made the Lynah Rink dinner but we didn't all last through the Iron City beer and slivovitz late-late post-party party *chez* Thoren in Cayuga Heights. **Bill and Jan Peifer Bellamy '54** arrived at the Statler in time for the Continuous Reunion Club meeting at Friday lunch. **Carroll McConnell** Manning was seen, well, manning a Human Ecology booth at Barton Hall. **Nancy Webb** Truscott made a brief appearance.

She's settling into her old Maryland home. **Bill Gurowitz** kept an eye on things. In the tents, you could spot a brisk potato chip Frisbee game, **Edgar Mac Burney** (dancin' up a) **Storm**, **Jim** and **Sandy Blackwood**, **Dick Thaler**, **Ernest** and **Jane Little Hardy**, and **Gerry Scher**.

The Gradys, up from Jumby Bay, a 300-acre island just 15 minutes off Antigua, visited Swede on neighboring Tortola, British Virgin Islands, heard from **Dick Kirwan** of St. Thomas, and welcomed several other cruising Cornellians, including **Bob Engel** and **Bob Weber** during the winter. Gerry claims mastery of a March croquet tournament and urges it be included in the next Reunion. ("There's no sweating involved.") As for the island: "We have our own Jumby Bay rum, produce our own water, wear little clothing, have indoor plumbing—not much missing from our life!"

Allan and **Roberta Vesley** also saw Tortola's waves of blue, with Adult University (CAU) in February. James and **Clarice "Recie" Miller Scott** and **Jim** and **Judy Logsdon** made the African trek on which Jane Little Hardy has reported (see June '90 *Alumni News*, p. 17). **Gilbert Wildstein** took a CAU course on academic freedom at Mohonk in May.

Meanwhile, in Toledo, Ohio, management consultant **Jerry Jakes** has been appointed to the American Marketing Assn.'s business marketing division advisory council. They like his "outspoken support for marketing's role in strategic planning." Jerry has been called a "businessman's businessman" by *Toledo Metropolitan* magazine. He has lent his experience and expertise to small firms to help them reduce sales costs and improve productivity, and make Mud Hen country a little more exciting. In Oklahoma City, traffic manager **Joseph Dewey** was named Man of the Year 1989 by the National Industrial Transportation League.

Old Chi Psi brothers **Don Dickason** and **Craig Falk** are granddaddies of year-old Peter Erickson Falk, who lives in Drexel Park, Pa., an hour and 20 minutes from grandpa Don in Princeton. Peter's parents are **Holton '78** and **Deborah Dickason Falk '78**. Northern New Jersey Cornell Club board member **Judy Resnik Chabon** says daughter **Lizabeth Chabon McOsker '80** and husband have moved to Pittsburgh. "Unfortunately for us, they took our grandchildren with them." Son **David '83** is a partner in Union Street Restaurant and Bar ("The Backyard in a previous incarnation"), Newton Center, Mass. "It's very quiet here now," **Joan Anne Lee McGowan** reports from North Bergen, NJ. Daughter Courtney has flown to NYU. On the other hand, husband Paul has retired from Peat, Marwick Main.

In May, we witnessed the graduation of **Susan M. Hanchett '90** and a few thousand others. Some say that can't be. After all, she just got here. We recalled what one of her teachers, one Professor **F. G. Marcham, PhD '26** is alleged to have told her: "It's nice to see how one generation progresses from what went before." Hmm. We don't have so much reason to go back so often now. But maybe something will turn up (see above). □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 Happy fall, fresh starts, new beginnings, and all that—the new school year seems as fitting a time as the new calendar year. Hope you all had a great summer. **Bob '53** and I welcomed home for too short a visit our son Mark, his wife Patricia, and our three grandchildren from Singapore where Mark heads up the Bloomberg Financial Markets office. They shared thoughts of the Far East with **Bill** and **Jane Waters** while enjoying the beach. In the course of turning the house into a kindergarten some items surfaced that had been cut from previous columns—sorry that they are not too current.

Sam Alessi writes from Jamestown, NY, where he is a city court judge and chairs the board of trustees of Jamestown Community College. He and wife Rowena visited her family in Alberta, Canada and took a six-day pack trip into the Canadian Rockies with daughter Susan, 28, and son Mark, 27. **Dick Baer** and **Vickie** live at 12104 Foxhill Lane, Bowie, Md., where Dick works for the federal government.

Laura Rilander Zellnick is a freelance writer in Cherry Hill, NJ, and writes that they moved back into their newly rebuilt home last fall after a devastating fire in December 1988. Happily, no one was hurt and they have been busy unpacking possessions hastily boxed. Their children are in college, Miriam a senior at Glassboro State, Joe a junior at Duke, and David a freshman at NYU-Tisch School of the Arts. **Nancy Moskowitz Wachs** and husband Arthur live in Rochester, NY where he is finishing his career as director of water for the city's Dept. of Energy Conservation. Nancy is contributing editor for the Rochester chapter AIA newsletter and their two grown children live and work in Los Angeles.

Lewis and Joan Steiner Stone '55 make their home in Berkeley Heights, NY, and he is associate director of the national advertising division, Council of Better Business Bureaus, in New York. **Marjory Whitehurst Epstein** moved from Manhattan seven years ago to New Concord, NY, "an historic hamlet in the Hudson River Valley." She and husband Harvey breed purebred border Leicester sheep on their 100-acre farm. Daughter **Marjory Gibson** is an architect in Washington, DC, and daughter **Cosby Gibson** lives in Cherry Valley, NY and has a son, almost 2, **William Whitehurst Arct**.

And my apologies to **Roger Schlicht** who I misidentified. He is a consulting engineer and vice president of the Alfred Crew Engineering Co. in Mahwah, NJ. He has six children and two grandchildren; one son is an architect in Boston. **Debby Kroker Ineich** has a large family, too—six children and by now 12 grandchildren. She and Bob live in Downers Grove, Ill. and manage to travel a fair amount. They are involved in church activities and Debby earned her MA in library science in December 1989. **Jim Lennon** and **Gerry (Mitchell) '55** live in Menands, NY and have five children—youngest son **Joe '93** is in Engineering and daughter is **Kati '82**. **Ken Lord** sold Penn Airborne Products Co., in 1988 and is now in temporary retirement. He, wife Martha, and daughter Jennifer, 3, will live in Jackson, Wyo. for a year or two before the next project.

Mike and Dot Noll Hostage have retired, too, but stay busy with several small local businesses—commercial nursery, printing, hotel development—and are enjoying having more time together. They have nine children and 12 grandchildren, and live in Wellesley, Mass. Last but by no means least, a long note from **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung** from Martha's Vineyard, where she has been working on getting her real estate license. She had a good visit with **Nancy Ranck Lee '53** a year ago and they reminisced about working in the Home Ec cafeteria: "I guess if it were still in existence it would be called the Hume Ec cafeteria—doesn't have the same ring." They also had a great visit with **Tony '53** and **Sally Simmons Quartararo '58** and **Ned '53** and **Ann Nolan**. "This is a great place to live—everyone loves to visit!" Hope to see you soon, Rosa, and look forward to seeing many classmates at some of the football games this fall. □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

55 "The best is yet to be . . ." and for many '55 classmates, this means tackling new jobs, exploring new hobbies, and welcoming new grandchildren. **Anthony Cardone** reports that his family is "enjoying the good life in the Rocky Mountains." All are accomplished skiers and maintain low golfing handicaps. **Joe Marotta's** handicap is down to 10, which enabled him and his partner Joe DiMaggio to win a recent Pro-Am tournament. "What vision he has! He must have seen the baseball like a watermelon!" adds our Joe. The Marottas have recently bought a condo near Naples, Fla. but got back to Ithaca for Reunion and the retirement dinner of his old baseball coach, Ted Thoren. **Dwight Emanuelson** is active in scuba diving off the South Carolina coast, and says "ocean kayaking is a sport that is being pioneered here." Dwight served as president of the Hilton Head Rotary Club this past year.

Norm Nedde has retired from the insurance business, and is now working as a full-time substitute for the Indianapolis public schools. **Ray Trotta** is also retired and is delivering a sailboat from Lake Michigan to South Carolina, about a two-month trip. "Beats the hell out of working!" Ray adds. **Al Blomquist**, Franklin Lakes, NJ, writes, "After 30-plus years in the chemical industry, I've established my own consulting firm." **John Weiss** retired early from Prudential-Bache Securities and has recently put together a small importing and distributing firm; his first major product is source vitamin C chewing gum. John's a member of the Cornell Club of Fairfield County (he lives in Westport, Conn.) and is major gifts chair for our 35th Reunion.

Carroll E. "Duke" Dubuc formed a new law firm consisting of about 115 lawyers, with offices in New York City, Washington, DC, and Baltimore. His son **Steve '90** is in grad school on the Hill. Duke advises that **Dick Thaler '53**, **Bill Tull**, **Dick Barger '56**, **Al Ehringer**, **M. G. "Rip" Ripley '57**, and he have acquired the corporate rights to the name Zinck's, and plan to reopen the bar. **Bob Leader** of Gouverneur, NY, another lawyer, proudly announces that son **Henry '84** has joined his firm. **Frederick**

"**Bud**" **Rose**, JD '60 served as trial counsel in the defense of Cornell in a civil suit brought by the parents of the freshman murdered in her dorm in December 1983. The case was settled, Bud reports, after a day and a half of trial. We missed Bud and Judy at Reunion, but they were in Ithaca for the 30th reunion of his law school class.

Barbara Brott Myers is co-owner of a general contracting firm in Buffalo, plays cello in the community symphony, and sings in the community chorale. Also limbering up her vocal cords is **Charlotte Bialo Picot**, who sings with the Collegiate Chorale in New York. The group performs twice a year at Carnegie Hall; this year they sang with Pavarotti on "Live at Lincoln Center." Barb visited with Dr. **Sandra Wiltse** last year, a pediatrician with Kaiser Group in Walnut Creek, Cal. **R. Tad Slocum** also lives in Walnut Creek. He's a financial consultant with Shearson Lehman Hutton, and is president of the local Kiwanis Club and his church board of trustees.

The real estate market may be soft where you live, but **Dick Kurtz** says commercial real estate in Southern California is one of the hottest areas in the US. "It's wonderful having an order backlog in the land/development business; I'm in the right place at the right time with my own company."

In Millwood, NY, **Judy Silverman Duke** writes a monthly newsletter for classmate **Elliott Minsker's** firm, and does other freelance work as well. **Deborah Golub Leibowitz**, Bethesda, Md., just received funding for a project to benefit economically deprived children. Her daughter, **Paula Leibowitz Sayag '83**, is working toward her doctorate in human development at the U. of Maryland. **Francie Williams Scott** reports her first book, *From the Eye to Infinity*, has been accepted for publication: "Watch for it on the top of the insomniacs' best seller list!" She is starting a new career as vice president, United Way of Lubbock, Texas, "getting paid for what we've all been doing as volunteers," but "very pleased to be working where my heart's been for years." Another first for Francie was a family trip to Cozumel, where she broke her leg on the first dive. Francie's son was overheard to say, "Mom's like an old car I had in high school; you could take it to the mall, but not out of town."

Ron Mulliken, who lives in Tampa, **Arthur Murakami** from Honolulu, Don Maclay (Malibu, Cal.), **Dick Stroupe** (Allentown, Pa.), and I were among the thousands of parents celebrating our children's graduation from Cornell on May 27. The most stalwart among us made the trek back to Reunion just two weeks later! Thanks again to our Reunion chairs for such a well-planned weekend, and much love to the friends old and new with whom we shared the songs, the memories, and the fun of Reunion 1990. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831, (203) 532-0287.

56 Under the watchful eye of **Ernie Stern**, **Bill Callnin**, **Bob Herron**, and others, our Reunion is gradually taking shape. Bill and Bob have already concocted many surprises and wonderful events for next June. As we get closer, we will report various details that will make

you yearn to come back to a few glorious days in Ithaca. By the way, if you have not yet sent in your pledge card, please do so—generously.

It was so nice seeing **Roberta Karpel Silman** at our most recent Reunion meeting. Roberta and husband **Robert** live at 18 Larchmont St. in Ardsley, NY. She is a fiction writer who has a dynamite book coming out in the fall. The title is *Beginning the World Again* and deals with the women who accompanied their scientist husbands to Los Alamos in the early '40s. I cannot wait to read the book and I'm happy that she has joined us on the Reunion team.

Thank you, Cdr. **James F. McCarthy**, for your constructive comments about our past and next Reunions. Rest assured that we are all working to make our 35th a very meaningful experience. I was glad to learn about your activities of sailing, travel, etc. and we hope to see you in June.

Sandra Albert Wittow (Mrs. Herbert L.) deserves an apology from this writer for omitting announcements of her art exhibitions over the years. We know she is a very talented artist and enjoys many art forms including dance and music. Her address is 29 Sedgwick Dr., Englewood, Colo. If you will call me at 1-800-221-3744, I'll make sure your next show is featured in bold print.

It was also nice to note the comments of **William Rieflin**. It is true that news from classmates sometimes falls through the cracks and it is also true that the more active and involved get more column space but we really try to do our best. I was glad to receive your ideas about an agenda for retirement years that could be a part of our Reunion program. We look forward to any other ideas you might have and for any other news about your life.

Richard Meier continues to work on the Getty Museum in California that surely is one of the plums of the world of architecture. We also hear he is designing a new museum in Barcelona, Spain. In the same vein of exciting news, **Peter Hearn** is testing the waters for the possibility of running for mayor of Philadelphia. Since this column is written weeks ahead of publication, I'm sorry we cannot be more current on what surely is an interesting story.

Michale Cornman, 230 Park Ave., NYC, is a patent attorney and has done a super job as a single parent after his wife died in 1986. He has a daughter and son, with his daughter having a starring role on a recent TV series.

Peter B. Dirlam visited Poland last year and had a great time on the London Adult University (CAU) program. He may be reached at PO Box 416, Southbridge, Mass.

Carol Rosenberg Feder of 205 West End Ave., NYC is a freelance writer and editor. She has traveled extensively in the Far East. The Rev. **John H. Maltby** is the minister of the Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church in Monmouth Jct., NJ where he lives at 658 Ridge Rd. He is a very active grandfather, involved in the Boy Scouts, First Aid Squad, the Big Red Alumni Band, and taking his first cruise last year. What an active person!

Arthur S. Penn lives and works at 18 East 74th St. in NYC. He is with Elmrock Partners, involved in various investments. He sits on various boards as well as the Johnson Museum Council and the University Council.

In the News

The federal courthouse in Atlanta, Georgia, has been renamed for **Elbert P. Tuttle '18, LLB '23**. He presided over the Fifth Circuit of the U.S. Court of Appeals in the building from 1960-67, handing down landmark civil rights decisions. Tuttle joined the court in 1954 and still handles cases today at age 93.

Edward A. Fox '58, who built the Student Loan Marketing Association ("Sallie Mae") as its first employee, left as its CEO in the spring to become dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. Sallie Mae is a federally chartered, stockholder-owned corporation that buys insured students loans, growing to a \$40 billion enterprise over seventeen years.

Jane Brody '62, personal health columnist for the *New York Times* and author of *Jane Brody's Good Food Book*, was queen of the first-ever Garlic Day at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden during the summer. She has been a prime proclaimer of the health virtues of garlic.

Purdue University named **Leonard Harris, PhD '74** director of its Center for Afro-American Studies and Research and professor of philosophy, to take office January 1. He is on the faculty at Morgan State in Baltimore.

Early tests on a new electrically heated catalytic converter suggest it may allow autos to meet California's strict anti-smog regulations. The converter is the product of Camet Company of Hiram, Ohio, whose president is **Richard Cornelison '48**. California's tough anti-emission laws were at first thought unattainable.

James M. Lawrence '69, founder of the magazine *Harrowsmith* in Canada, is publisher of *Eating Well*, a Canadian bi-monthly introduced this summer into the U.S. market to compete with the likes of *Gourmet* and *Bon Appetit*. Lawrence said the launch will cost \$12 million over three years, aiming for an initial paid circulation of 225,000 and an eventual 1 million. The magazine intends to relate the health aspects of food, rather than food's relationship to fitness.

Joseph Blumenthal '19, a noted publisher and typographer, died July 11 in West Cornwall, Connecticut, at the age of 92. From 1926-71 he ran the Spiral Press in Manhattan, printing limited editions on high quality paper. He was best known for his special editions of the poems of Robert Frost.

We would like to hear more news from **George Rohrer**, PO Box 5698, Manama, Bahrain; also **David L. Rosenbaum**, MD, 215 N. Saltair Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear **Marilyn "Micki" Lasky** Schneider: A personal thanks for your note about your family. I was glad to learn you are living at 351 Sea Horse Ct., Foster City, Cal. and that you are employed by a national greeting card firm. It's nice hearing from old (young) friends.

Mary Quinby Vann (244 N. Chester, Indianapolis, Ind.) retired from her gift shop last year. She really loves the outdoors, having skied and hunted for elk in the past year. She and Peter have four grandchildren and are devoted to their large family. **Evelyn Margulies Yudowitz** is proud of her son **Martin '89**. She may be found at 485 Warren St. in Brookline, Mass.

Please keep the news coming. We will do our best after over 30 years writing in this

same space. See you at the 35th. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

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I spent summer vacation in the US this year so I had an opportunity to attend a June function at the Cornell Club in New York City to hear about the progress of the Cornell Tradition. This program helps students in need of financial aid through fellowships sponsored by individuals as well as classes. Our class has a part in this program, as do several classmates. Enthusiastic supporters are **Bob '51** and **Joanne Clark Nelson**, and **D. Steven Hirsch**. Joanne and Steve spoke briefly about the personal rewards derived from their sponsorship of Tradition fellows. Joanne is a regular volunteer at the Vanderbilt Museum in Huntington and during the school year has a tutoring program. While in NYC, I visited **Judy Richter**

Levy (in person) and **Adelaide Russell Vant** (by phone). Addie was in Britain in August to attend choir school followed by a tour of England and Scotland with **Ed**. Judy spent the summer squeezing in some golf and tennis between her law practice. Following in Mom's footsteps (but not in the family firm) is daughter Susan, a spring graduate of NYU Law School.

A new address for **Arlette Stevens Dyott**: 4607 Angus Dr., Gainesville, Va. **Mark, MS '56** was transferred to Fairfax with Mobil Oil. Their youngest, **Stephen '91**, spent the past year studying at the London School of Economics. **Barbara Flynn** Shively has spent a number of years working in the home raising children, and is now at Exxon working as a technical editor/writer for software. Her latest project is called *Helpfiles*. In addition, Barbara's biography of Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge has been included in a newly published book, *Past and Promise: Lives of New Jersey Women*.

See our ad on page 11 regarding Homecoming—October 27—a mini-reunion for '57 (many of whom, born in 1935, will turn 57 in the year of our 35th!). □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

58 **Fred Sherman** has retired from the private practice of dentistry and is now offering career transition consultations to dentists who wish to enter or leave private practice. He is still active with the California Dental Assn. judicial council, and as an examining member of the Cal. State Board of Dental Examiners. Fred enjoys scuba diving off the California coast regularly, and is active in youth soccer with son Andy, a goalie for his high school varsity.

Jayne Vogan has been on sabbatical leave from the State U. of NY. She is working on a book about William James and says "any Jamesian scholars out there who'd like to compare thoughts would be welcome!" She spent the last five years in college administration and now is back to full-time teaching. She has spent a lot of time traveling to China, Australia, Mexico, and most recently to Cambridge, Mass. to enhance her research at the Harvard Archival library. **Carol Mayer** Utter retired after 31 years with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She is now embarking on a new career as a lady of leisure and traveler extraordinaire!

Bob Hendricks is a materials engineering professor at Virginia Tech. His son **Robert '89** is now a grad student in aero at Cornell. Bob is busy trying to write an intermediate level textbook on electronic materials for senior EEs. He says it seems like a task that will never end, but each semester he sees some progress! Prof. **Ken Naylor** was honored recently by the government of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia for contributing to cultural and scientific cooperation between the SFR of Yugoslavia and the US. A specialist in Slavic and Balkan linguistics and culture, Ken's extensive publications focus on the structure and history of literary Serbo-Croatian and Serbo-Croatian dialects. He is the editor of *Balkanistica* and *Folia Slavica*, and served as secretary of the Amer. Comm. of Slavists 1978-1988.

Larry Kaufman is a journalist, writing "Larry Kaufman's Inside Talk on Transportation" for the *Journal of Commerce*, a Knight-Ridder paper, every Monday. It is the oldest daily business newspaper in the country, first published in 1828! **John Laemle** is still in marketing with IBM and is in his second year as president of the Jewish Community Center of White Plains, a Reform Temple with more than 900 families. He says, "It's a challenging, exciting, frustrating, and rewarding job!" **Bill Moffatt** is just finishing his last year at Russian Orthodox Seminary in Kodiak, Alaska. His wife works as an RN in alcohol treatment; oldest son works for United Airlines, No. 2 son is working on his masters at the U. of Alaska (yes, there is one!), No. 3 son has enlisted in the Marines, hoping to become another Ollie North! The family princess, at 13, is his last hope for a Cornellian to follow in his footsteps and those of her grandparents, the late **Claire (Moody) '29** and Col. **C. K. Moffatt '27**.

Jack and Diane Baillet Meakem '61 have sons **Bruce '90**, a Cayuga's Waiter, and **Charles "Chip" '93**, who as a frosh played JV basketball. They are building a house on a lake in the Berkshires, western Mass. Their primary residence remains in Armonk and Jack has that lovely little commute to Greenwich and his Premier, Inc. □ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

59 Hope you had a WONDERFUL summer! Delaware's Mother of the Year: our very own **Deborah Sutton Layton**, 2600 W. 19th St., Wilmington. Debbie was nominated by the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington, then chosen by the Delaware Assn. of American Mothers. Debbie has been a member of the Cathedral Church since age 8. She's in the church choir and has been a licensed lay reader since 1971. Trained as a lay Eucharistic minister, she can take communion to shut-ins and others unable to attend church. Debbie and husband Richard are empty-nesters. Daughter Marcia, who graduated from Wellesley and then obtained an MBA from the U. of Michigan, married **Christopher Cartwright '87** and lives in Rochester. Son Jonathan graduated this year from the College of William and Mary.

Proud parents: Cornell's graduation was a very special event for **Nancy Ann Hewitt** Holler, PO Box 1031, Auburn, Me. Her daughter **Barbara '90** graduated Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in English. Also wearing cap 'n gown was Nancy's nephew **Scott Shaw '90**. Nancy is a customer service rep. at L. L. Bean and director of adult education at her church. Cardiologist **Lawrence Glassberg**, 85 Catherine Rd., Scarsdale, NY, saw his youngest child, **Michael '90**, graduate this spring—Larry's third Cornell offspring! Michael is headed for graduate school at Syracuse. **Hans Krauss**, E10521 Cimmaron Dr., Spokane, Wash., reports that son **Erik, Grad** is completing work on a master's in communications. Hans is a state conservation agronomist with the USDA.

Graduation plus: **Beth Weinstein Newburger** was back on the Hill for the graduation of son **Eric '90** and niece **Carrie**

Weinstein '90. The day was also her first wedding anniversary. Beth married Richard Schwartz, founder and CEO of Boat/US on May 27, '89. They reside at 1401 N. Oak St. #902, Arlington, Va. "I'm keeping 'Newburger', she writes; "Beth Weinstein Newburger Schwartz '59 is a little much for anyone!"

Decision of the year: **Noel Smith**, Box 644, Ames, NY, says "I have to decide if I want to retire from being a contractor after 26 years or phase myself out gradually." Noel's wife Priscilla retired this past June after teaching 33 years at the same school.

Trips of the year: **Jim Glenn**, 45 Walnut Dr., East Greenwich, RI, has been working for a plastics machinery manufacturer for the past few years and since last October has been responsible for sales in Asia, Latin America, and the eastern European countries. Which meant four trips to the Soviet Union in the space of six months. Here's a sampling of Jim's escapades on one of those trips: "I did get to Moscow (fourth visit) and Leningrad . . . I did squeeze in a grand tour of the Hermitage . . . I saw 25 Rembrandts, 12 Picassos, only five van Goghs, and 40 (count 'em) Raphaels among thousands of paintings. A very impressive and vast collection was started by Peter [and] his barons and continued by the Red Army making collections (whisper that!) in the occupied countries after World War II . . . I'm now working on a potentially \$25-30 million order from a large Russian defense plant in western Siberia . . . My guess is that it is a missile factory . . . I know Chairman Gorbachev has instructed some defense plants to convert to making consumer products. This plant wants to buy a complete package of equipment, raw materials, and technology to make 40 million audio cassette tapes, cassettes, and Phillips boxes for domestic and export markets. We can offer all. It's the modern equivalent to beating swords into plowshares."

Address changes: **Gary Randorf**, Box 46, Whallonsburgh, NY; **Robert Meade**, 9669 Rte. 89, Trumansburg, NY; **Marc Fishzohn**, 201 Wilshire Blvd. #A-22, Santa Monica, Cal.

Gail Lewis Baker has moved from Seattle to Texas, where she is completing her graduate studies at the U. of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences. Her mailing address: 3627 Tartan Lane, Houston, Texas. "After nearly 30 years as an applied psychologist, I've just begun an exciting new career as a neuroscientist," she writes. "Fortunately, my three children have been wiser than I. They're getting their career training while still in their 20s—and before they marry and have children!"

If you haven't yet sent in class dues for the current year, please do so! TODAY! And be sure to enclose news and notes about yourself and your activities so your classmates can read about you RIGHT HERE! □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06901.

60 One of the highlights of my Cornell associations these past 20 years has been writing this column. It has been a special pleasure keeping in touch with all of you, sharing your triumphs, trials, and thoughts, and learning about your families and the memorable times in your

lives. The 30th Reunion revealed that, like the university itself, we have not only survived, but succeeded with a strengthened ability to respond creatively to the challenges that are certain to lie ahead. Much as this is a time of transition for Cornell, as it stands on the edge of a new era and a new century, so also it is for classmates, with new business endeavors for some and thoughts of retirement for others, "nests" emptying for some and children becoming a major focus for others, moves for some and "digging in" for others—and twin grandchildren due soon for one couple! I'm delighted to continue as the co-author of our "History of the Class of 1960."

Spring 1989 found **Stephanie Herman Adelman**, **Shelah Stahl Moller**, and **Linda Jarschauer** Johnson in Paris celebrating their continuing friendship and their collective 150th birthday. They spent a week in May walking, talking, and visiting almost every museum. Stephanie, who publishes *Art New England*, left **Lester '59** at home in Brookline, Mass. with Jessica, 13. Her son Michael is Bard '90. Shelah's husband **Marc '61**, JD '63, was in New York City with Alexandra, 15. Son Jonathan is at Columbia, and older daughter Danielle is at Barnard. Shelah is working at a private law firm after several years of working for judges. Linda still happily commutes between Ithaca and Washington, DC as executive director of the Cornell in Washington Program and the new Cornell Inst. for Public Affairs. Her son **Seth '89** is working in DC, and **Suzannah '93** is studying urban and regional studies and very involved with Delta Gamma.

Ron Obermeyer, manager of international marketing for Atlantic Research Corp. in Gainesville, Va., reports daughter Dee Dee, a CPA with Peat Marwick & Main, was married in October 1989. Both sons are in the Air Force—one, in Tacoma; the other, teaching at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Ron attended Homecoming last fall to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of Gamma Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa. **George W. Roberts** made major career and geography changes last year, from a position in research management with Air Products and Chemicals Inc. in Allentown, Pa., to an academic job as head of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering at North Carolina State U. in Raleigh. He asks: "Are there any '60 or '61 alumni in the vicinity of Raleigh? How about a Cornell Club?"

Marilyn Miller Roche wrote last fall that her family has "moved back up to the Palo Alto area from sunny Newport Beach, where we sailed and surfed indulgently. D'Arcy is CEO/president of a new company, a fiber optics start-up, having sold his former company to the British. I am working with the research libraries group at Stanford, developing scholars' data bases and appropriate electronic document transmission mechanisms—a far cry from the Connecticut State Legislature that had previously been my 'home.' Sean is marketing the restaurant management and training software he developed and produced; James is an architect in Berkeley; Matt is captain of water polo at Yale, after two semesters at Oxford; Steve is a junior and on university council at Princeton; and Scott is a senior at Menlo School and captain of water polo."

Jonathan Rosefsky is now director, medical services, Wyeth-Ayerst Laborator-

ies, Philadelphia. **Allan Salzberg** and wife **Carol (Wachtel) '59** moved to Bath, NY last fall when he became chief of medical service at the VA Hospital there. Allan is also associate clinical professor of medicine at Rochester and a consultant to National Insts. of Health on AIDS modeling. Daughter **Deborah Holmes (RPI '83)** lives in Endwell with her two children and husband Randall. Son David is studying for a PhD in geophysics at SUNY, Binghamton. □ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

61 Do you have a special interest or expertise? Our 30th Reunion committee is entertaining proposals from classmates wishing to run discussion groups during Reunion weekend, June 6-10, 1991. If interested, please contact Reunion Co-chair **Dale Abrams** Adams, no later than Jan. 1, '91, at 87 Hickory Rd., Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510. By now you should have received a video of our 25th plus a letter from co-chair and chief cheerleader **Ken Blanchard**. Are you getting excited?

Five more dues-paying classmates have included with their news items their commitment to attend Reunion, and an additional two hope to attend. **Liz Kelley** Blunden will be there and has enthusiastically joined the planning committee. Liz does program planning for the Cornell Club of NE Ohio and is the mother of twins **Connie '92** and **Bill**, a hopeful transfer. **Ginny Buchanan Clark** and husband **Willis '60** will attend, having warmed up at Will's 30th this past June, followed by a visit with **Margie Farrell** Ewing in Washington, DC. Ginny is busy supporting the local Food Bank and Philharmonic in Ft. Wayne and with the activities of two grandsons. The Clarks have two Cornellian offspring, **Alison Clark Levy '84** and **Brian '85**. **Robert Gambino** writes, "It's great not to be bored." He'll tell you why if you join him on the Hill in 1991. Dr. **Frederick Siegal** is another parent of two Cornellians, **David '89** and **Nina '91**. Fred is a professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine and was recently appointed to chair the Ad Hoc AIDS Working Group of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Inst. The fifth promise to attend is from **Doug Fuss**, who writes, "After 27 years avoiding technical assignments I've had to revisit my old engineering degree since IBM appointed me manager of the computational chemistry opportunity." Doug works out of IBM's National Scientific Center in Dallas.

Two "maybes" are **Rochelle Kramer** Busch and **Joe Santamaria**. Deepest sympathy to Rochelle on the death of her husband in 1987. Rochelle has spent time abroad, and recently went on a biking trip to Bordeaux for fun and exercise. Address: 14 Sutton Place South, NYC. Joe still interviews applicants for the College of Architecture and participates in Cornell Fund Phonathons in Houston, Texas.

Congratulations to Class Correspondent **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, recently inducted into the first Canton YWCA Stark County Women's Hall of Fame, as recipient of the Business/Industry Award. Nancy is assistant vice president of Central Trust Co., serves on boards of several community organizations

and is president of Family Counseling Services and the Canton College Club.

Iris Figarsky Litt was recently presented with a distinguished teaching award by her alma mater, SUNY Health Science Center at Brooklyn. Dr. Litt is a professor of pediatrics and chairman of the adolescent medicine department at Stanford U. Medical Center. **Joanne McCully** is the recipient of six awards from university offices since her return to Cornell and best of all, her degree in Human Ecology after 33 years of careers, family commitments, and major health obstacles. Joanne's story is truly inspirational, and she's willing to share it. Address: 901 Dryden Rd., Lot 61, Ithaca. □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165—RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360, (717) 792-0822.

63 It's hard to believe that fall is here again. As you read this, I am returning from getting daughter Laura off to Virginia Tech, where she will major in animal science. I couldn't convince her to brave the Cornell winters! **Robert Carson** is a professor of geology at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. He presented a paper last spring to the Oregon Academy of Science, describing his research on iceberg deposits and glaciation in the Pacific Northwest. **Donna Forsman** also did some exploring; hers was with Adult University (CAU), exploring the jungles and barrier reef of Belize. **Sharon Klig** Krackov is at the U. of Rochester Medical School, directing the curriculum development office, which supports new initiatives in the medical curriculum and evaluates the ongoing courses during all four years. Son Warren lives in Washington, DC, doing graduate work in English; son Andy will spend this academic year in Oxford, England.

Bob Freeman is president of California Cafe—a restaurant group with twelve locations, all in California. **Joanne Rog** Kahn writes from Buffalo that she continues with her interior design firm. She also has a son at the U. of Vermont and a daughter at Tufts. **Philip Grieve** has recently been made director of sensor research for the Grumman Corp. on Long Island. He lives in Manhattan and, with his wife, does the reverse commute each day to enjoy the benefits of New York City on the weekends.

Herb Holden is a veterinarian in Seneca Falls, NY, with a practice limited to small animals and swine. Son **Wilbur '91** is studying business management in the Ag School. A daughter is at North Carolina State (yet another two-collegian family!), with one son still at home. **Helen Downs** Haller has left the department of Chemical Engineering at Cornell after five years of teaching the UO lab course. Now she's copy-editing books in chemical engineering for Hauser Publishers, a German firm. Her first book was published last winter, a second this summer, and she's starting on a third. She says, "The work is a great combination of intelligence and skill, science and craft." Helen's nest is empty after 20 years with a daughter at Brown, a son at Berkeley, and a ward at RIT.

Bob Kramer has joined the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) in the Roslyn, NY area, and will do interviewing

next year. His stepdaughter Felicia Shutter plans to start as a freshman in Ag this year; his daughter Jennifer opted for the U. of Pennsylvania. Another Cornell freshman is **Vicki Fielding Maxant's** daughter **Diana**. **Judie Feigin Strauss's** daughters are **Cheryl '91** and **Marcy '92**. Judie is director of medical services of MediQual Systems, a company that has developed a quality assurance system to evaluate hospital medical care. Her husband is director of nuclear medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and editor in chief of the *Journal of Nuclear Medicine*. Last year they traveled to Italy and Spain.

Bob Filner is a councilman in San Diego. **Alan Goodman** is physics professor at Tulane U. in New Orleans. **David Smith** is completing his 14th year living in France; his daughter is **Stephanie '90**. Another classmate abroad is **Ezekiel Hacohen**, manager of the Red Rock Hotel in Eilat, Israel. **Jennifer Patai Schneider** is completing a new book, *Sexual Healing for Recovering Couples*. It deals with sexual addiction. Her son is a student at Princeton and her daughter attends Stanford. Jennifer has her own medical practice in Tucson, Ariz., specializing in internal and addiction medicine.

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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Many thanks to all of you who sent news with your dues last spring! First off, there are nine new and two old-but-never-reported-when-they-were-new addresses to pass along. **Barbara Bova** Hamilton and husband Robert McGowan left city living, but not too far. They moved to the 18-acre Bittersweet Farm in Clarkston, Mich. Barbara was named director of freshman writing at Oakland U., where she is a professor. **E. Henry "Terry" and Leslie Leiphart** moved from Miami to 2603 Habersham Dr., Atlanta, Ga., where he has a Chevrolet dealership. Terry didn't say whether he still has the dealership in Miami.

Washington, DC, has two new residents. **David Smith** moved from Massachusetts to 607 North Carolina Ave. SE, and is now working at the Smithsonian's Natl. Museum of Natural History. **Nancy Alfred** Persily merged her Coral Gables, Fla., consulting practice with Lewin/ICF in DC, and is looking forward to working with a large consulting firm after having her own business for the last eight years. Nancy's move to 2022 Columbia Rd. NW, #305, also puts her a lot closer to her two children, in college in New England. Also in the DC area, **Elaine Emiling** changed suburbs, then made a within-suburb move to 6616 81st St., Cabin John, Md. She's now working as a planner for the northern Virginia county that contains Dulles Airport, and still enjoys sailing, music, art, and the ever-present politics.

Four moved-but-no-other-news: **J. Edward "Ted" and Caryl Loomis**, from Washington State to San Diego, then a few miles north to 325 S. Sierra, Unit #22, Solana Beach, Cal.; **Joseph and Lynn Steger** Gleason from St. Croix back to Red Hook, NY (RD 1, Box 523); **Norbert Roehl**, in-town to 1928 Winners Dr., Palm City, Fla.; and Colin and

Susannah "Suki" Sharp Starnes from Halifax to Bridgewater (RR #4), Nova Scotia.

Sometime after 1985, **Joseph and Nancy Mark** moved to 33 Thurston Dr., Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. He is manager of advanced technology engines programs at Pratt & Whitney, and spends his spare time golfing, sailing, and scuba diving. After divorcing 15 years ago, **Leonard Adams** moved to 800 Terrace Dr., Clinton, Iowa; **Nina Shapiro Adams** is still at 1717 S. Whittier, Springfield, Ill. **Carol Androsky** spent the summer in a temporary sublet (c/o Fuller, 1610 Malcolm Ave.) with the intent of permanently moving back there from New York City if all went well (which I interpret to mean getting back into the film industry, maybe to resume her movie acting career).

With both children now out of college, **Patricia Seaver** (27 Halfmoon Isle, Jersey City, NJ) is using her maiden name again. She is executive vice president of Cellcom Corp., a national reseller of cellular phone service and a distributor of cellular equipment. Congrats to **Jerry Jossem** on his marriage to Mary Brock. With Mary's daughter and Jerry's three children, they now have a full house at 85 Dowsett Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii. In August, all vacationed at Keuka Lake (where my family vacationed for the first 17 years of my life). For the sixth year, Jerry made the list of "Best Lawyers in America"—more congrats!

Class president **Nancy Taylor Butler** reported seven classmates and five guests enjoyed a '64 mini-reunion at Reunion Weekend last June. They stayed in the dorm set aside for non-reuniting classes, held a Saturday morning class meeting, and had dinner at the Statler that night. "They" are: Nancy and Ed '63, **Ada Dot Hayes** and her mother (who'd never been to Cornell), **John '62** and **Carolyn Chauncey Neuman**, **Bill Russell**, **Stu and Janet Sinder**, **Ted Weinreich**, and **Steve and Carolyn Stewart Whitman**. All decided it was so much fun that it'll be repeated next year—look for details in the '64 class newsletter in early 1991.

Very sad to say, **Judy Shaw Munsell** passed away last June. Judy was an active member of the Class Council and did a terrific job overseeing affinity group recruitment for our 25th Reunion in 1989. Husband **Jim**, a '63 engineer adopted by '64, says donations in Judy's name can be made to Greenwich Hospital Cancer Center, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Remember, it's never too late—keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

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And my beloved spake unto me and said, arise, my love, my fair one, and come away with me. The day of the big game dawned crisp and clear. All happy families are the same everywhere. It was the best of times; it was the summer of our contentment; it was our 25th Reunion. Beginnings. Reunion is neither a checkpoint nor the culmination of anything; it is a beginning, a time to renew old friendships and start new ones, a time to re-affirm old commitments, a time to care, and risk, and dream once again. It's wonderful.

After years of anticipation and planning,

our Reunion began in Mary Donlon Hall on Wed., June 6, when early volunteers and undergraduate staff arrived to stuff envelopes, inflate balloons, check arrangements. Excitement was in the air—it was like decorating the gym before the big dance. Seen sitting on the floor making signs, hooking up the computers, calling old friends: Reunion Co-Chairs **Penny Skitol** Haitkin and **George Arangio**, **Jim and Cindy Booth Ware**, **Stephanie Schus Russin**, **Steve Appell**, **Madi Gell Handler**, Class Clerks **Carolyn DeWilde '91**, **Sean "Goose" Egusa '91**, and many other hardworking souls.

At midnight, we adjourned to Collegetown for refreshments and had one of those long wonderful gab-fests, which continued back in the dorm lounge and included **Tom Talley**, **Bruce Eissner** and **Patricia Williams**. Collegetown has gone up-scale. Where once we saw coin-op laundries and diners like Pop's Place and the 400 Club, we now see boutiques with hot neon signs, pasta ristoranti, and Cafe Decadence. But there are still the Triangle Bookstore, Johnny's Big Red, and the Royal Palm, where **Joan Hens Johnson's** daughter **Lauren Picard '90** has art on permanent display. Collegetown news: **Chris Anagnost** of Ithaca is in the apartment business. Gus Lambrou, the grocer, now has a travel agency. Sam Gould still has the Collegetown store. And Tony Petrillo still cuts ("styles") hair and rents rooms.

The Tekes, faithful Reunioners, convened early (many at the Royal Palm): Dr. **Jim Dempsey**; **Paul Bower**; **Dave and Sharon Mooney Franklin '66**; **Gerry and Lou Griffin**; **Maurice "Soup" and Courtenay "Corky" Klug Hoag**; **Bill '64** and **Laura Robinson Lacy**; **Dave Als-pach**; **Phil Langefeld**; and the 1963 Teke Sweetheart, **Karen Dean Abbe**. The Collegiate Greek groups are doing well. Many sororities have 150 members. Kappa Kappa Gamma, for years known as the independent local "Kappa," is Kappa Kappa Gamma once more. Chi Omega, once involuntarily (and mysteriously) turned into Phillips House, is once again Chi Omega. The ZBTs are back on campus. The young people are much more cautious these days. All living groups have a mandatory alcohol policy, and many have active education programs against alcohol abuse. Many Greek groups had alumni open houses on the weekend, among them Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi. Sigma Chi had a good turnout, including **Jim Maglis-ceau**, **Chuck Foster**, and Hall-of-Famer **Bruce Cohen**.

On Thursday, we had a picnic. **Phyllis Landau's** beer got smacked by a frisbee. **Ivor Moskowitz** gave us words of wit and wisdom. Seen enjoying the ambience: **Christina "Neena" Martin** Lurvey, **Kathy Sliney Schulz**, **Tom Connor**, **Kathy Gaffney**, **Nick Schiavetti**, **Nick Condorou-sis**, **Carol Willers White**, **Joe Ryan**, **Bob Libson**, **Billy Kauffman**, **Denny Black**, **Robin Chernoff**, **Virginia "Ginger" Teller**, **Ronnie "Gurf" Gurfein** Silbert, **James "Murf" Butler**—so many fine people, so little space.

Thursday night featured dancing and music in tents on the Arts Quad. The center tent starred **Peggy Haine '65** and the Low Down Alligator Jass (yes, it's Jass) Band—you

should hear them do "St. James Infirmary!" At the rock 'n' roll tent: **Tanya Dietrich** and Herman Muller, **Ron "P.R." Schendel** and **Dan Stern**, **Jon Casher** and **Jeff** and **Julie Parker**, **Carol Newman**, **Joan Wager**, and **Bill Waylett** showed them all that our '65 dance steps were the best.

Friday our crew re-assembled and rowed once again: **Harold "Bud" Suiter**, **Phil Davenport**, **John Rothschild**, **Dan Krez**, **Jeff Moak** as stroke, and cox, **Ed Steinglass**. Later, the class picnic was held at Stewart Park, well known for submarine races. Some classmates ran in the 5-kilometer Reunion Run—it was Jaxon Teke's first time in Schoellkopf Stadium to audience applause.

At Bailey Hall, President Frank H. T. Rhodes introduced George F. Will, who gave a humorous yet cautioning talk on political perspective and the situation of our country and the world. A thought-provoking talk, peppered with statistics and baseball stories. You must hear or read him yourself—he cannot be compressed into "sound-bites." Other special events included workshops on admissions and financial aid, four AA meetings, and a reception for Vietnam veterans.

Our main banquet and class business session was Saturday evening. **Susan Daveny Wyner** and the Cornell Chorus/Alumni Chorus gave us "Summer Fare." **Elan "Lonny" Benamy** gave a simply elegant invocation. The '65-era Sherwoods—including **Fred Kewley**, **Geoff Hewitt '66**, and **Jim White**—gave us the old favorites "Ilya," "I Married an Angel," and "Bennie's From Heaven." **Arnie Rabinor** held the winning ticket for the '65 Mustang convertible donated by **Jim Venetos**. **Judy Levy Lesley** led the "Alma Mater."

Our class picture was posed on the bleachers in Barton Hall. The photographer made us laugh when he blew out his bulbs, dropped his camera, and knocked his electric cords loose again and again! No—that was not pre-arranged!

Many classmates packed and left early on Sunday morning—after last-minute farewells, to the sound of dropping keys, closing doors, and car engines—but somehow it wasn't sad, it wasn't sad at all.

Most special thanks must go to Class President **Stephanie Schus** Russin, whose skill, dedication and delightfully smiling face were so instrumental in putting this all together. Thank you, Stephanie, we couldn't have done this nearly as well without you, and it wouldn't have been nearly as much fun.

When you pray, remember those who could not be here and those who have gone on ahead without us. God bless you. □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders St., Portland, Ore. 97209.

66 **Otis F. Curtis**, 258 Gulf Rd., Bkhtertown, Mass., writes that son **Otis V. '91** is in Agriculture and son **Gregory** is a sophomore at the U. of Massachusetts. Otis was remarried, to **Kathryn Penrod**, PhD '84, and was recently promoted to head of the division of communities, families and youth, of Massachusetts Cooperative Extension. He hoped to complete his EdD last May. Congratulations.

Richard A. Borten, 9 Clarke Rd.,

Swampscott, Mass. writes that daughter **Jill**, a high school junior, is a congressional page in the House of Representatives for 1990. Richard left the directorship of the Massachusetts Corp. for Educational Telecommunications in February to develop international distance learning projects, and promises to explain what that means at the next Reunion.

Jane Montag Evans, 6600 Quaker Ridge Rd., Rockville, Md., was remarried in January to Hart T. Joseph. She and Hart are program managers for IBM. Sons **Chad**, 15, and **David**, 13, live with them in Rockville.

Robert L. Feldman moved back to Ithaca in 1979. He manages to keep hand and feet in the Cornell Chimes, playing once a week and serving as advisor. By the way, there will be a celebration of the McGraw Tower's centennial in 1991. We will all be there to listen. Robert is manager of consulting services at the Cornell National Supercomputer and wife **Susan (Goodman) '67** consults on information services, as "Data-search." We know from Robert that he had nothing to do with the famous Cornell computer virus.

Lawrence Berger writes that he enjoyed playing with the Cornell Concert Band at Carnegie Hall last May. Over 300 current band members and alumni were at the concert honoring retiring director **Marice Stith**.

News from **Geraldine "Gerri" Sussman** Marcus is that husband **Averill** is a labor attorney in private practice and son **Jeff**, 16, is a junior at Palmetto High School and travels extensively for debate. Daughter **Jennifer**, 13, is in the eighth grade at Palmetto Middle School. Gerri is a speech-language pathologist with her own private practice and works primarily with children. Along with **Nancy Alfred Persily '64**, she is very active in the Cornell Club of Miami and the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN), interviewing Cornell applicants.


Here's some more news from classmates, forwarded by **Alice Katz** Berglas: **Judy Burke** Stephenson is working as special assistant district attorney in Middlesex County, Mass. and helping husband **Scott Harshbarger**'s campaign for state attorney general for Massachusetts. From Virginia, **John Glasgow** writes that, as of December 1989, he has been assigned as senior military assistant to the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel at the Pentagon and is currently a colonel in the USMC. Also in Virginia, **Stephen Scheckler** writes from Blacksburg that he has been appointed co-director of his university's new natural history museum and that wife **Rebecca (Klein) '69** has just been awarded her MS in computer science from VPI & SU. **Sandy Smith** Comsudi is living in Austin, Texas, where she chairs the Austin CAAAN and is employed by IBM. **Judy Shannon Stickney** is the organist/choir director at St. George's Episcopal Church in Newport, RI. Each July, she and husband **P. B. "Bill" '61** and their three children become very much involved with the Newport Music Festival, both as volunteers and employees. **Allan Jacobs** has recently accepted a new position as director of obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Hospital, New York City.

Several classmates included news of their children going off to college this fall. **Susan**

"**Joey**" (**Joseph**) and **Ivan Wolff** send news that son **Adam** will be entering Harvard. **Jim Unckless** writes that daughter **Amy** was to attend Cornell beginning in August and **Dick Lockwood**'s oldest son, **Daniel**, was to enter Arts and Sciences, also as a member of the Class of '94. **Robert Lindsley** included the news that son **Rob '91** will be graduating next May and closed with: "Hope to see you all at Reunion next year!"

And speaking of Reunion, here are a few words direct from **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg and **Alice**: "As you read this, the fall term has already begun, and the campus is alive with activity: classes, lectures, parties, and football games. But, as we write, we've just returned from Ithaca, where we were the guests of the Class of '65, sharing the celebration of their 25th Reunion. We hope all of you are planning to join us 'back on the Hill,' June 6-9, '91. We promise you classes, lectures, and parties—okay, no football games—but the an-

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nual Reunion Run, tennis and golf tournaments, and just walking the campus should keep your body in shape! We think you'll find a return to Cornell is a very special gift to yourself, a time to look back and a time to look ahead. Come and share the celebration! Questions? Just give us a call; Alice (212) 288-0464; Lorrie (703) 821-2211. PS: All right, we'll even give you *football*! This year, the 'Cornell Sixties' are planning their annual 'Football and Festivities' parties at Harvard (Oct. 6), Homecoming vs Brown (Oct. 27), and Columbia (Nov. 10). Come toast the 25th and 30th Reunions of the Classes of '66 and '61! For information about lunch and tickets, call **Penny Skitol** Haitkin '65 (201) 825-7587. □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

67 "We are now fortunate enough to have two children at Cornell," reports **Ralph V. Wilhelm Jr.**, 233 Mill Farm Rd., Noblesville, Ind. "**Heidi '91** is in Arts (government/foreign studies) and **Peter '93** is in Engineering. Both have acquired our love for Cornell—must be in the genes! I still get back to campus four to five times per year—an extra part of my GM job is to act as a coordinator for General Motors activities on the Cornell campus," Ralph adds. "Katherine and I have been in Indiana now for three years—better than Michigan 'cause fall stays longer, winter is milder, and spring comes earlier."

William F. Newell, 5304 Pender Ct., Alexandria, Va., continues to serve as an alumni interviewer in his area: "I find the potential students to be so much better prepared than I was 25 years ago."

Lou Amadeo had just left his law office and was heading to Candlestick Park for Game Three of the World Series when the October 17, '89 earthquake struck. He reports that he suffered no damages but hopes that "that was the big one." **Edward D. Spear**, Box 18L, Blooming Grove, NY, and wife Nancy McLaughlin have nine children: Laurie, 19, a sophomore at Cortland; Genevieve, 18, a freshman at Oswego; Eddie, 16, and Rebecca, 14, in high school; Regina, 12, Grace, 10, and Gregory, 8, in grade school; with Paul, 4, and David, 6 months, still at home. Family activities: "Making money to keep this ark floating for at least 20 more years." Ed is president of Spear Bros. Lumber Inc., hardware and building material sales.

Sharon Argus Paschos, Heidufeweg 51, 4600 Dortmund 50, W. Germany, would love to hear of other Cornellians in Germany. Husband **Manny, PhD '67** is on leave from the U. of Dortmund, where he's a professor of physics, at Fermi National Laboratory in Batavia, Ill. Children Tony, 17, Christina, 15, and John, 9, are involved in all sorts of sports.

Margaret Zader Morgan, 9501 Orion Ct., Burke, Va., is a systems engineer at Mitre Corp. ("I manage 2,700 PCs") and observes that daughter Beth, "15.5," hopes to enter Cornell's Class of '95 and play on the women's soccer team. Daughter Cricket, 13.0, is still deciding.

W. John Zygmunt, 1 Rittenhouse Rd., Bronxville, NY, reports that "after 20 years at J. P. Morgan, last as managing director—M&A" (mergers and acquisitions?), "I

joined Nabors Industries (Amex-listed oil drilling concern) as vice chairman, corporate development."

Dr. Robert W. Kraybill, 3105 W. Brigantine Ave., Brigantine, NJ, operates an animal hospital there, next to Atlantic City. "Attended national veterinary convention in Orlando in July 1989. It was hot! Also spent Labor Day weekend a year ago visiting my son **William '91**, who's majoring in psychology." Older son Robert graduated from Princeton last year and is at Morgan Stanley in M&A (see previous entry).

Donald B. Hendrich, Bluff Rd., RR #3, Box 115, Newport, Vt., which is 'way up there by the Canadian border, is a fifth-grade math and science teacher. He, wife Lynn Jenness, and children Jess, 18, and Luke Hendrich, 16, and Rebecca, 11, Matthew, 7, and Maria Jenness, 4, spend summer vacations in Boothbay Harbor, Me. and also enjoy birding, boating, walking, and running. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

68 Hope you all had a very pleasant summer. First of all, let me give credit to the four people, *yes, four people*, who identified two of our classmates from the photo showing the backs of their heads that appeared in a previous column. The four winners are: **Ira Shepard**, **Alan Altschuler**, **Les Kristt**, and **Carol Rizzuto O'Brien**. The two famous heads were those of **Richie Cohen** and **Jon Ellman**. Both Rich and Jon should take credit for being recognizable from any angle. Due to the four-way tie, no valuable prizes will be awarded, fortunately.

Les Kristt runs an office supply business at Monticello, NY. Carol O'Brien reports that she recently had dinner with her former roommate, **Ann Brody**, who was off to Italy for several months. Ann is the author of "Made in Italy," a guide published by Workman Press, where she is an editor. Carol also reports seeing **Roger Newell '67**. **David L. Hoof** announces the publication of his first novel, *Sight Unseen*, an original paperback published by Signet Books under the pseudonym David Lorne.

A note from Adult University (CAU) reports **Robert Sleeth** had attended a weekend seminar on Latin America. I would be interested in hearing from anyone else who attends CAU. I hear good reports on their programs and hope to attend next summer, with my family.

Richard Knappe lives in Kingwood, Texas. **Robert Oakley** lives in Rockville, Md., and is a law librarian at Georgetown U. **Warren Hill** lives in Westwood, NJ. **Jeffrey Koch** lives in Tenafly, NJ and is a vice president of finance at Willcox & Gibbs in New York City. **Robert J. Kurtz** lives in NYC and is a physician. **Alan Stoll** lives in Paxton, Mass.

D. Felicia Ackerman teaches philosophy at Brown U. and also studies meteorology and does weather forecasting at the U. of Lowell. She also writes short stories which have been published in several magazines. **Lois Uellendahl** Alexander is a CPA and lives in Sherborn, Mass. **Sally Best** Bailey reports she loves living in Colorado. She works as a college counselor at Fountain Val-

ley School in Colorado Springs and tries to visit colleges and universities across the country to better counsel students. Her husband Alan works for Martin Marietta Corp. in Denver. **Mady Amreich** Bauer is a computer scientist at the Tartan Labs in Monroeville, Pa. **John Belknap** lives in Greenwich, Conn.

M. Douglass Bellis continues to work as an attorney in the House of Representatives, Office of Legislative Counsel in Washington, DC. His work on constitutional issues, civil procedure, criminal law and procedure, and civil rights keeps him busy. Doug's wife Alice is a Presbyterian minister and also a professor at Howard Divinity School. The Bellises have two daughters. **Barry Kohn** lives in Carmichael, Cal., and is a physician. **Jerry Kreider** has an architectural firm in Philadelphia named Kreider/Matsinger Associates, which, he reports, was named 10th-fastest-growing privately-held firm in 1989 in a contest sponsored by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*. The basis was the growth of revenues over the previous three years. The firm is a full-service architectural and interior design firm serving the commercial and institutional markets on a regional basis. **Robert J. Kurtz** lives in Manhattan. **Richard London** is a physician in Allentown, Pa. Richard and **Roberta (Thier)** live in Allentown. (I remember Roberta from when she had a date with my good friend, **Dave Gertler '67**, but that's another story.) **Jean S. Colling** lives in Carlsbad, Cal., where she is assistant director of an intergenerational day care center. **Richard Chipman** lives in Centerport, NY and works as an engineer with Grumman Corp. in Bethpage. Richard and wife Helene have three daughters. The family's major hobby is sailing, and they are members of the Centerport Yacht Club. **Kevin Bertrand** is a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Washington State U. in Pullman, Wash. **Joel Kurtzberg** is a district manager with AT&T in New York City.

That's all for now. Send some photos of your family or activities. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

69 **Richard Erali** and wife Gail are the very proud parents of three children. Two were adopted—Elizabeth was followed by Richard Andrew who arrived in the Erali family from Korea in 1987. A month following the adoption Gail was pregnant (although doctors had said it wouldn't be possible) and in August 1988 Christian Evan joined the family, much to the delight of all. Dick's podiatry practice is "progressing very well."

Last November **Christopher Davidson's** tour company, Australia Tours, hosted an Adult University (CAU) group for five days on a sheep ranch in the Australian Alps. Chris has been director of the Melbourne Olympic Committee "to assist in our city's bid to attract the Olympic Games for 1996—a challenging, but achievable task."

Timothy P. Neher (Wellesley, Mass.) is president of Continental Cablevision, the third largest cable operator in the U.S. Tim was the 1988 recipient of the Vanguard Award—Young Leadership Award for the National Cable Television Assn. "Frequent visits with

Kermit "Chip" Stofer '66 and **Steve Belkin**. Chip and Steve both live in Weston, Mass."

John Rice is mathematics in psychiatry professor at the Washington U. School of Medicine in St. Louis. John's wife **Nancy (Newman) '72** is art professor at Maryville College. Nancy's work has been shown at a gallery in Chicago, and John is editor of a book on the genetics of the affective disorders published by Alan Liss. The Rices have two children, Ian and Amanda.

Barbara Bessey writes of a "marvelous experience" in the Caribbean where she, her husband, and four friends chartered a sailboat in St. Lucia and sailed south among the islands for ten days. They enjoyed "exploring in these far-away places that are often unlabeled dots on a map." Another "exciting but very different kind of experience this year was attending Wagner's *Ring* at the Metropolitan Opera. We felt it was one of the best productions of it we have seen so far."

Gary Shaye married Elizabeth Campbell in August 1989 in Old Black Point, Conn. Gary is regional director in Latin America and the Caribbean for Save the Children. He received his master's degree from the School for International Training at the Experiment in International Living. His wife is the manager of the economic development unit for Save the Children.

John M. Babbitt (Rochester, NY) has changed jobs within Kodak. He is now director of business and product planning with the photofinishing systems division. **Ann Agranoff** and husband Fred Anderes report the birth of their first child, April Claire, this past April. Ann has been teaching writing at La Guardia Community College. **Wayne Drayer**'s son Jeffrey has entered Cornell and "is enjoying every minute of it."

Regional Vice President **Stephen H. Goldberger** has invited classmates to "visit, play golf, and reminisce" now that his house on the 17th fairway at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa, Cal. has finally been rebuilt. "It's a beauty." Steve placed second in the Alumni Golf Tournament during our 20th Reunion. With three children attending Pegasus School in Huntington Beach, Steve has been appointed to that school's financial development committee.

Landscape designer **Ingrid Vatsvog Wachtler** (Gig Harbor, Wash.) spends "an enormous amount of time in my neighborhood activities. I am a trustee, treasurer, architectural committee chairperson, and the one everyone seems to call when there is a problem . . . We have one of the best views of Hale's Passage, part of Puget Sound. It is heavenly! A sun-drenched southern exposure cheers things up even during our somewhat rainy winters."

Alfred A. Hagedorn III (Cedar Knolls, NJ) is still managing the chemical development section at Berlex Labs. "This has been expanded to include a peptide synthesis service as well as analytical and process development. Fun!" (Sure, Al.) On the personal front Al is "suffering the nightmare of a kitchen remodeling; the incredible rains this year aren't helping. We've inched up the intelligence scale with our pets, having added a canary to the collection of fish and guinea pigs."

Dr. Eric W. Blomain (Dunmore, Pa.) was elected treasurer of the IVY Society (Pa.

Plastic Surgery Society) last March. In addition he is currently vice president of the Lackawanna County Medical Society.

A. Walter Esdaile (New Haven, Conn.) recently completed his 12th year at Citytrust Bank where he is a senior vice president and regional manager. He is a member of the Conn. State Board of Education and president-elect of the Natl. Assn. of State Boards of Education in Washington, DC. He is also an assistant coach of the varsity basketball team at South Connecticut State U. "I recently visited with **Peter and Marilyn Gross Coors** in Denver during the NCAA Final Four. I talk with **Dick Whittaker** all the time and see **John Sponheimer** at most Yale-Cornell athletic events." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St. #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

70 In late June 1990, I received five "column cuts" from previous issues. They were from July, November, and December 1989 and from May and June 1990. So here is some "old" news that I didn't realize hadn't yet appeared in our class column. I guess I better start reading the actual column each month! I'll launch into "new news" in October. Have a great fall 1990.

Cindy Johnson Menge, 110 Bay View Ave., Greenwich, RI, is the crystal product manager for Gorham Inc. (PO Box 6150, Providence). In June 1989, she went to Europe to work with their crystal manufacturers there. She spent one night in Geneva, Switzerland and had dinner with **Margo Williams Polak**. Margo was about to return to the US after living for several years in Switzerland with husband **David '69** and their daughter. Cindy enjoyed their dinner together overlooking the lake and catching up on many years of news.

Dr. Arthur Laurell, 8330 Warbler Dr., Kalamazoo, Mich., earned his MD degree from Ohio State U. and sub-specialized in diagnostic radiology with additional training at the U. of Michigan. Art has been in the private practice of radiology with a 19-member single specialty practice (Kalamazoo Radiology, PC) since 1977. He is currently co-executive director of the group. Last year he finished a two-year stint as department chief at a local 480-bed hospital. Art has three daughters. They all attended and enjoyed Adult University (CAU) a few summers ago. His wife Mary Ann is an RN (retired) and she devotes much of her time as a volunteer in many local substance-abuse programs, run by the school system or privately. **Elizabeth Lillis Mc Morrow** continues as a nursing instructor, teaching maternal-child health nursing at the St. Vincent's Medical Center of Richmond on Staten Island. She and husband Tim live at 26 Rainbow Ave., Staten Island, and they are still breeding golden retrievers. They had two weeks of playing golf on Hilton Head Island last year.

Judy Day Lawson is a math teacher and husband Ed has recently retired from Prudential and is doing consulting. Their new address is 38 Gilligan Rd., E. Greenbush, NY. Before moving in the summer of 1989, they had spent 15 years in the Upper Montclair, NJ area. Judy had taught at the Montclair Kimberley Academy and is now chairing the math de-

partment and teaching 7th, 8th, and 9th grade math at the Albany Academy for Girls in Albany. Their daughter Kristin is there, and son Timothy was to enter kindergarten at the Albany Academy. They bought a house on six acres and are looking forward to lots of outdoor enjoyment (swimming, skating, skiing, bike riding, etc.). In June 1989, they spent an afternoon with **Becky Tyrrell Zagraniski** and her son Teddy, 7.

Vincent Blocker, 48 boulevard de Vaugirard, 75015 Paris, France, who is an international public relations consultant, is very pleased to announce the birth of his first child, Axel Edward, in Paris on Oct. 30, '89. Axel's mother is Eija Herrala, who comes from Finland, where Vincent met her on a business trip. Vincent's work with Finns in Paris continues to develop. His Finnish clients include United Paper Mills which seems destined to become one of Europe's largest newsprint makers in the next two years (now supplies *Le Monde*, *Miami Herald*, et al.). Other clients are Valmet, Neste, and Finfacts Inst. With one of his US clients, United Technologies Corp., he worked on the Paris phase of the UTC-sponsored **Margaret Bourke-White '27** photo show which coincided with the Paris Air Show in 1989. He has been doing research for Hayes Microcomputer Products on the single European market.

Writer **Ed Zuckerman** and Vincent have worked together on writing projects for international clients. Vincent helped the Johnson School of Management find a speaker and organized the media relations in connection with their Paris seminars, which were held in March 1990. While **Dan Updegrove** was in Europe promoting his business (nonprofit consulting on information technology in higher education) he visited the Blockers in Paris. In November 1989, **Kent '73** and **Eva Papadopoulos Davy '72** also visited with Vincent. Kent, a lawyer, was in Europe to negotiate rights to Michael Jackson-related merchandise. The Blocker clan had a family reunion in Paris at the time of the celebration of the French Bicentennial. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

71 A large pack of News & Dues forms arrived in time for this column. Thank you to the stalwarts who continue to write stuff on their dues forms so your class correspondents have news to publish. You non-writers will have to make do with reading about everyone else. As we head into the year of our 20th Reunion, here's all the news that fits in print.

Doug Meyer writes. "I was the WVBR DJ for the Sunday morning 'Salt Creek Show.' Therefore, it follows from that I am still playing music here in San Diego, primarily as a country musician on pedal steel guitar and bass. Aside from playing the bars, I have done some recording projects and worked on a musical at the Old Globe Theater." Doug and wife run a media transcription business and have recently acquired two horses, including a Tennessee walker. Doug welcomes calls from Cornellians, especially WVBR alumni.

From news bulletins, I learned that environmental scientist **Steven Shafran** was selected as an adjunct professor at Florida A & M.

He is a former Vista volunteer and took the university assignment as part of an intergovernmental personnel loan program. He has worked for the US Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, since 1976. **Laurance Harman** and **Lee Jablin**, partners in an architectural firm bearing their names, received some New York City press notice for some recent work. Harman-Jablin designed the preservation and conversion to a hotel of a Soho-district landmark building.

On the home front, **Elizabeth Kaplan Boas** writes of her family and community activities. Husband **Rick** is still in private ophthalmology practice in nearby Norwalk, Conn. Elizabeth stays quite busy with three children, 3 to 9, the Young Woman's League (she just completed a term as president), the Westport Synagogue, PTA, Cornell, and Westport Antiques Show.

Our now 40-something classmates are still working on growing their families. Here's some news on some recent arrivals. The **L. Scott Feilers** report their daughter just turned 1 in April. Scott is a physician living in Ather-ton, Cal. **Denise Kasten Zetterbaum** says that her family doubled in less than two months. The Zetterbaums adopted two newborns, one of each, and she says, "We couldn't be happier." As a change of pace from one new daughter and one older daughter, **Jan Nickerson** Graham took a course on dolphins at the Marathon Florida Dolphin Research Center. "Dolphins are twisting, lovable, intelligent. We could learn a lot from them." Jan figures the dolphins will help figure out how to put her CPA, MBA, CFP, and CFO accreditations to good use. **Michael Gardener's** family also increased by one in the past year. The three children range in age from 1 to 12 years. His Boston law firm practice covers criminal, environmental, and general civil litigation.

Linda Davis Harrar expects six years of work to culminate in October. She is senior producer for a PBS Nova television series called "Race to Save the Planet." She and her husband live in Wayland, Mass.

If you attended PC Expo at New York City's Javits Center last June you might have seen **Chris Risley** talking to some prospective customers. He is president of Notework Corp., a computer software company based in Brookline, Mass.

A group of classmates skied the Colorado Rockies last winter. According to **Steve Fierce**, the **Fred Harrisons**, **Bob and Lois George Illick '72**, along with the Fierces schussed their way down and over several mountains and threaten to make it a tradition. Steve recently became executive vice president at Drexelbrook Engineering Co. and was in the process of moving to Philadelphia when he wrote.

Deborah Gerard Adelman also reports a career move. She is now vice president and general manager of the Travelers Realty Investment Co. in NYC. Husband **Charlie '70** is partner in a large NYC law firm specializing in tax law. The Adelmans live in NYC, where her children are involved with current issues—recycling and the homeless. Deborah says, "I guess they're trying to change the world a little as were we, when we were at Cornell."

That seems to be all we have room for this issue. Yes, folks, this is get ready for Reunion

year—June 6-9, '91. Details will be in the mail before you know it. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; also **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

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Thanks for filling out the News & Dues forms. I've gotten a lot of good news from them. Here goes . . . **Stephen** and **Peggy Smith** had a third son, Mat-

thew, born in September 1989. **Melissa Ziriakus** moved to New York City after ten years' "tour of duty" in Chicago and looks forward to visiting her East Coast Cornell friends more easily. Melissa has taken a new job as a vice president with Hill and Knowlton International Public Relations Counsel.

Steven Zimmerman, wife Robin, and daughters Wendy and Jodie have lived in Avon, Conn. for eight years. Steven is an associate medical director for Aetna Life and Casualty. **William Walther** moved to Portage, Mich. in August 1988 to accept a position as marketing manager for the axle and brake division of Katon Corp. His two oldest sons are now at the U. of Wisconsin and Western Carolina U. **Eva Yim To** is a nutrition consultant in private practice in White Plains, NY and consults for a large-scale cholesterol-lowering project in New York City.

John Roberts and wife Beth have children Bryce and Lydia, and live close to Chapel Hill, NC. Beth was a teacher, now works in the home. John is an engineer and designs heating and air conditioning systems for buildings. He recently joined the firm of Knott and Roberts Engineers and is currently designing systems for the North Carolina State Museum of Natural Sciences and the desert pavilion at the North Carolina Zoo.

Ava Moncrieffe, an architect with Meritter Harris Inc. recently married Leslie Korman, a construction manager. **Nancy McCarthy** was recently elected to the Merin General Hospital board in California. She practices employment/labor law. **Jacqueline Davis Manigault** received the Distinguished Service Award from the National 4-H Agents Assn. for establishing a 4-H Club program in NYC and other innovative programs in youth development. **Kenneth Light** and wife Liz had their third child, Hilary. Kenny's family lived for a year in Buffalo, where he completed a fellowship in spinal surgery. Kenny now limits his practice to spinal problems and lives in Mill Valley, Cal. Kenny ran into **Wayne** and **Karen Conrad** at Beaver Creek, Colo. Kenny and Wayne are former roommates and fellow swimming team members.

Steven Lazaro is now a physician in Chico, Cal. He would really like to get in touch with **Jeffrey Schutz**, his former roommate. If you're out there, Jeffrey, please contact Steven at Rte. #2, Box 301, Oak Way, Chico, Cal. 95926. **Danella Molphy Jones** and husband **Steven** enjoy living in a small town in northwest Georgia. Steve is vice president and chief financial officer of Carriage Industries, a carpet manufacturer. Danella is a computer programmer and teaches computer classes to the general public. The Joneses have children Brad, 16, and Becky, 14.

Carolyn Jacobson is the public relations director at the Bakery, Confectionery,

and Tobacco Workers Union and ended a second two-year term as president of the International Labor Communications Assn. (an organization of representatives of about 1,000 AFL-CIO affiliate publications). Caroline recently returned from a ten-day trip sponsored by the Swedish government to study labor relations and policy in Sweden. She recently saw: **Joanie Brooks** Alexander, who is one of the lawyers involved in the Love Canal case; **Ira Kay**, who is managing director of human resources for Kidder Peabody; and **Bruce Raynor**, who is a vice president for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Robin Hurwitz Inwald developed a new psychological test, the "Ailson Personnel Profile/Success Quotient," for measuring success potential in the workplace. To relax, Robin and husband **Gary '73** went to Tahiti for ten days, leaving their three children at home in Kew Gardens, NY. One of the advantages of writing this column is that I get my own good news in. My husband Larry was named a principal in Barnes, Morris and Pardoe, a commercial real estate services firm in Washington, DC. That's all for now. □ **Susan Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

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In only a couple of months you will be receiving the 1991 News & Dues form, so please take a couple of minutes to fill it out, so we will have plenty to write about in the coming year. This column is often the only way we have of keeping "in touch" with old friends and classmates. **Bruce I. Cohen** writes from San Francisco that his fourth child, Barry, joined the gang in July 1989. He was working at UC, San Francisco on a language for the prediction of protein substructures, hoping to complete his PhD in biocomputing before his wife's 40th birthday this past summer. (Did you succeed, Bruce?) **Ira Dauber**, MD, is an assistant professor of medicine and cardiology at the U. of Colorado Health Sciences Center. His responsibilities include research, teaching, and patient care. In March 1989 he married Sylvia Brice, MD, and **Tom** and **Carolyn Mulligan** and **Jim Tack** attended the wedding.

Roger London, MD, an assistant professor of medicine in the nephrology division of Mount Sinai School of Medicine, NYC, has received a medical research grant through the research funding arm of Baxter International's renal division. His international research program will investigate the "Permeabilities and Ionic Conductances in Renal Failure."

Gary Apps writes from Kalamazoo, Mich., that he now chairs the region's Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) group. **Robert Kellman**, of Jamesville, NY, reported the good news of his recent marriage to Dr. Jessie Shayevitz, DVM. And **Susan Denburg** Yellin announced the arrival of her third son, Benjamin, on her birthday, Oct. 24, '89. "Life here in Great Neck, NY is delightful chaos."

Capt. **Michael Felice** was transferred to Oklahoma City, Okla. in August 1989, where he has been promoted to north region maintenance group manager. **Don Fisher** and

wife Lori live in Syracuse, NY, where he is the 1989-90 national chairman of the appraisal review committee of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Irene (Kohan) and **Barry Greenberg** live in Alameda, Cal., where Irene has been litigating with the San Francisco law firm of Long & Leirt. **M. S. "Mandy" Griffin** had a second daughter in April 1989. Although she says she really enjoyed her four-month maternity leave, she is now back at work as presiding judge of Dekalb County Juvenile Court in suburban Atlanta. Her husband **Jim Sanders** is a partner in the firm of Stacy, Sanders, and McAlpine.

Janet Fromer Hedge and **Gary '72** now own and manage 43 rental units in the Tujunga, Cal. area. Gary works for MCBA Inc., and they have two boys. They have a huge house with seven bedrooms, a pool and a VIEW, so any of their friends are invited to call or write and come for a visit. **Bernice Cramer** is now living in Newton, Mass., after 13 years in Japan. In addition to raising two sons, she is running an international management consultancy, called PAOS Boston Inc. The main focus is consulting for Japanese companies. And **Gordon Chang** writes from Hong Kong that he gets back to Los Angeles on a monthly basis, so he has been able to keep up with some of his Cornell friends in the US. □ **Marth Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

74 It may be four years away, but Class Secretary **Joan Saltzman Oelschlager** (Mrs. **Robert F.**) is already at work on a class archives for display at our 20th. She's looking for memorabilia, such as pictures of undergraduate days or earlier Reunions, sorority or fraternity photos, old matchbook covers, napkins, and other such items from places of fame or infamy. You can forward contributions to Joan at 9 Gaston Dr., Pittsfield, Mass. 01201.

Steven Booth reports from Andover, Mass. that he's a district sales manager at Hewlett-Packard. **Alison Goulder** is a special-needs teacher in the nearby Newton public school district. Also from the Boston area, **William Hodgetts** writes that he's an organizational psychologist with Fidelity Investments.

We've received dues but no news from Washington, DC-area denizens **Ilene Fischer**, **Barry Wold**, and **Clifford Segal**. **John Grimshaw** and **J. Patrick Gallagher**, as well as **Iris Schoenberg** Dowden, reported in from the Chicago area. **Marie Van Deusen** writes from Baltimore that she graduated *cum laude* from U. of Baltimore Law School and is now an investment manager with Paine Webber. **Robert Baldini** reports son **Rory** joined the clan in June. Robert is a vice president at S & A Restaurant Corp. in Oakton, Va. **Bob Hoff** reported in from Grand Rapids, Mich. with news of the birth of son **Elliott Michael** in September. Bob recently returned from Navy Reserve exercises in Europe, and was just promoted to group marketing manager for Data Management Systems and Products.

Janet Sisman Levy proudly announced the birth of **Alana Brooke** in May, joining Adam, 4, and Andrew, 2. Janet manages to

balance family life with a full-time job at Dean Witter in New York City in strategic planning.

Regina Higdon Paul greeted the arrival of son **Bobby** in March to join big brother **Jim**. Regina is an education consultant working out of Manhasset, NY. □ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

75 **Lauri Nussbaum Yarnell** and husband **Gary '74**, DVM '76 are living in Harrison, NY, with two children, **Nikki**, 5, and **Adam**, 1. Laurie is a communications and public relations consultant, whose principal client is the Berni Design Co. in Greenwich, Conn. Gary is the owner and executive director of the Rye/Harrison Veterinary Hospital in Rye, NY. Other veterinary news comes from **Joanne Bicknese**. She and husband **Paul** Woitowicz are playing farmer at Locustwood Farm, in Cream Ridge, NJ. They have two dogs, four cats, and lots of horses! They have a Standardbred colt, "Piks By Day," and he has raced to victory in numerous stakes races in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Steffi Adler Ben-Yaish is a psychotherapist for the Inst. of Socioterapy in New York City. Steffi has expanded her work internationally in her field, traveling to Barcelona, Spain, Budapest, Hungary, with plans to travel to Krakow, Poland, where she is to participate in a Family Therapy Conference.

Eric Allen writes that he and wife **Leslie** live in Schaghticoke, NY with their children **Robin**, 8, **Eben** and **Ethan**, 7, and **Clayton**, 3. Eric is very busy developing two John Deere franchises. Another entrepreneur is **Bob Finkelstein**, living in Wayne, NJ. Bob has been very busy doing commercial kitchen contracting, and writes that the business has been "overwhelmingly successful!"

Barbara Oliver is having fun teaching in the Newburgh School District in Newburgh, NY. Barb and husband **Pete Gonzalez**, a fellow educator, have enjoyed "taking it easy" during the summer months! They have children **Christopher**, 9, **Corinne**, 7, and **Deanna**, 4. Barb also writes that she has visited **Anita Picozzi** Moran and husband **Kevin**, who live in Dallas. Barb also attended the wedding of **John Sadlo** and **Ainsley McNeil** in Weston, Mass.

Planning to visit the Pittsburgh area? If so, include **Joel Helmrich** and his family on the agenda! Joel and wife **Barbara** have children **Joshua** and **Rachel**. Joel is an attorney for **Tucker Arensberg** in Pittsburgh. Thank you to **Craig Myers**, who sent us lots of news about classmates. Craig and wife **Nancy** live in Bucks County, Pa. He is the director of material planning for **Strick Corp**. He writes that **Bill Wachenfeld** and wife **Beth (Mitchell) '76** have a little girl, **Jana**. Bill recently formed his own law firm in Newark, NJ. **Jeff Zimmerman** and **Susan Feinberg '75** have two children and live in Yardley, Pa. Jeff is a project manager for **Merrill Lynch**. **Robert Seman** is a senior engineer for **Lockheed**. Bob does reliability engineering, and recently returned from a trip to Sweden. Lastly, **Mark Stepich** works for an airline association that sets the tariffs for all international cargo. He and wife **Angel** recently returned from a two-week trip to Finland and the USSR!

Rory Sadoff is an oral surgeon, and was recently appointed acting chair, Dept. of Dentistry and Oral Surgery, Nassau County Medical Center. Rory writes that he has "two children" in his family: his son **Zachary** and his wife **Noreen**! I think we can relate to that!

Congratulations to **Frances DeBardeleben Booth**, who was named to Outstanding Young Women of America! Frances and her husband, **Steven '74**, have children **Gregory**, 6, **Daniel**, 4, and **Jacquelyn**, 1. Frances is a psychiatric social worker in private practice.

News from New England includes that of **Ellen Perry Dole** and **Randall**, who are living in Concord, Mass. with children **Rebecca**, 4, and **Christopher**, 3. **Karen Graves** Agnew sent exciting news about her new house, which she and husband **Clark** are building in Orange, Vt. The house, designed by Clark, is being built into a hill with a southern exposure and has a solar underground structure!

Well, keep the news coming! We all want to know what you're up to! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn 06070.

76 Nine months from now we'll all be headed for Ithaca for our 15th Reunion. Serious planning is now underway and assistance and suggestions are most welcome. If you would like to help in any way, from calling classmates in your area to organizing a whole event, please contact Reunion Chair **Karen Rupert** Keating, at 1192 Park Ave., Apt. 16C, NYC 10128, or Class Presidents **Kevin** and **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, at 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266; (607) 254-7180.

Anthony J. Sciandra, president of Landscape Management Systems in Rye Brook, NY was recently invited to address the Culpeper, Va. Renaissance Group regarding the landscaping of a major downtown improvement project. **Peter A. Gold**, a partner in the labor and employment law department of the Philadelphia law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky and McCauley, recently spoke at a program sponsored by the Greater Cherry Hill (NJ) Chamber of Commerce and Roche Biomedical Laboratories, entitled "Substance Abuse in the Workplace: A Business Perspective." Peter resides in Cherry Hill. **H. Jay Sloofman** writes that it's been four years since he left Pepsi, where he was marketing manager for Pepsi USA, and started a consulting company called Marketing Visions Inc. in White Plains, NY. His clientele include Bristol-Myers Squibb, Pepsi-Cola, and Kraft General Foods. After the birth of their daughter **Laura** (April 1, '87) his wife **Beverly** joined the company full time.

Two classmates recently moved from New York City to New Jersey. **Dennis** and **I-lise Zimmerman Posen** had a second daughter, **Michelle**, in March 1989, joining **Stephanie**, now 4. After 12 years in NYC, they have now bought a house in Haworth. Dennis is an architect with the Grad Partnership in Newark. Last fall they visited **Don '75** and **Karen Klein Polakoff** to support Cornell at the Princeton game. **Lauren** and **Robbie Polakoff**, then 6 and 3, were the most spirited fans there. They were supposed to be joined by **Mike '75** and **Elizabeth "Liz" Carter**

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Foster, but the Fosters were busy giving birth to Jaclyn, Bryan's baby sister.

Robert G. '74 and **Susan Male Smith** had a busy April 1989 when their daughter Jenna Lindsay was born; they sold their co-op in Park Slope (Brooklyn); and bought a house in Madison, NJ. Son Ryan, 4, loves both his new sister and the new house. Susan has taken time off from her budding career as a health writer to settle in and get adjusted to taking care of two kids. (She's probably an old pro by now!) She expected to be back in front of her computer screen sometime in 1990. Some of her articles appeared in *Redbook* and *Health* in 1989.

Also in New Jersey are **Raymond '75** and **Fern Rappaport Millman** with children Alanna, 8, and Aaron, 5. They recently traveled to Hawaii for a wonderful vacation and spent a couple of weeks at Ocean City, Md. When not busy with the kids at home and at school, Fern can be found working out at the gym. Ray is the controller at the law firm Skadden Arps.

David Phares of Walpole, Mass. received his MBA from the Johnson School of Management in 1980 and has held several finance positions in the Northeast. Currently he is the controller of the ophthalmic division of Bio-Rad Laboratories in Cambridge. He and wife Lorri have daughters Erin Katherine, 3, and Maura Elizabeth, 7 months. They would enjoy hearing from any Cornellians in the Boston area. (Maybe David could be recruited to organize a pre-Reunion get-together?) **Kathleen M. Sullivan** of Cambridge was granted tenure at Harvard Law School in 1989.

Like many classmates, **Lisa Wax Breit** says she leads a "too busy life" in Waltham, Mass., full of professional activities, young children, family, and friends. She has founded a program called CONNECT which helps non-profits to use computer systems effectively. Son Raphael, 2½, loves to join mom and dad canoeing, hiking, and camping. Lisa's contact with Cornellians in the Boston area has remained active.

She reports that **Jane Schwarzschild** and **Bill Hodgetts '75** are married with twin boys, Daniel and Noah; and **Eric '74** and **Sue Ellen Cherry Schwam '75** have children Aaron and Elana. They are all in touch with a number of others from "their group" who are scattered around the country ... "friends for life!"

William H. Aherns and wife Peggy live in Fargo, ND with their boys Ben, 6, and Mitch, 3. William, an assistant professor, teaches two courses in weed science at North Dakota State U. and does research in weed control in no-till cropping systems. In Chicago, **William M. Silberg** is a news editor for the *American Medical News*, the weekly medical trade newspaper published by the AMA.

Peter Einset of Geneva, NY (only a short hour's car drive from Ithaca) spent four days last September in Cape Cod studying "Ecology and the Great Fall Migrations" with Adult University (CAU). We're now predicting that June 1991 will see the Great Migration of the Class of 1976 to Ithaca for our fabulous 15th Reunion. That's just nine months away! ☐ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

78 **John DePolo** was married in July 1989 to Lorraine Knowlton in Charlottesville, Va. Other Cornellians in attendance were **Jerry Theodorou '79**, and **Doug '74** and **Cheryl Vogt Sweigard '77**. A Canadian honeymoon included a transcontinental train ride through the Canadian Rockies. John is working for a federal consulting practice in Washington, DC, in charge of the human resources function. Another wedding took place in March when **April Fischer** married David Kates. Lots of Cornellians attended the festive occasion including **Steve Nojeim**, **Liz Palmowski-Topp**, **Ilene Fischer '74**, **Dick Yates '71**, and **Laura Kates '89**.

Parenthood seems to appeal to a good many of our classmates. **Laura Day Ayers** and husband **Dave '80** have a 1-year-old daughter, Kathleen. They were able to escape for a few days in Tucson last fall and to Vermont for some skiing in March. **Laura Howe Czekaj** is another proud mom. She is active in the PTA and Girl Scouts as well as being a volunteer for the computer and art rooms where daughters Claire, 7, and Katie, 5, attend school. The girls are also busy with gymnastics, Brownies, twirling class. Her family also includes step-sons Jeff and Mike. Laura manages to find some time for herself and enjoys singing in the church choir and participating in a local Gilbert and Sullivan troupe. She and her family enjoy vacationing in Ocean City, Md. **Jody Katz Gibbs** is also a full-time mother to David, now 2. **Jon Handlery** and wife Margaret have children Catherine, 4, Robert, 2½, and Laura, 1. The whole family is planning a trip East from California.

Terri Seewald Klein and husband Tom have daughters Heather, 4½, and Emily, who just arrived in June. Terri has recently started a business called The Nutritionists, Inc., which provides consultation in nutrition and health promotion to individuals, groups, and corporations. **David S. Smith** is working in Fullerton, Cal. as a research and development manager for Beatrice/Hunt Wesson. He and wife Mary have a son, Matthew. **Joan Ohlbaum Swirsky** and husband Barry have a 1-year-old daughter, Chloe Leia. Joan is a lawyer for Drinker Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia, Pa., but makes her home in Cherry Hill, NJ.

Glenna Silverman Deutsch is a freelance medical illustrator. She lives in Upper Saddle River, NJ with husband David and children Lauren, 5, and Ari, 3½. The family enjoys camping, and Glenna likes to work in the garden and is active in civic programs pertaining to the preservation of the environment. **David Bilmes** is an award-winning sports editor for *The New Times* in Danbury, Conn. **Lawrence Becker** has moved to Pittsford, NY, where he works as a manager for Xerox in nearby Rochester. He and wife Linda have sons David, 4½, and Jeffrey, 1½. There certainly seem to be lots of future Cornell graduate potential out there judging by the number of children had by the class of '78! More news next month! □ **Pepi F. Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 Fourth Ave., Apt. #5-N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston,

Texas 77077; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027.

79 **Steve Fontana** says he saw a lot of old fraternity buddies at the Phi Sigma Kappa 100th anniversary banquet at the Statler Ballroom during 1989 Homecoming, including **Byron Widger**, **Mike Mushroe**, **Roger Yerdon**, **Bill Crouse**, and **Howie Spinner**. All together, 132 Cornell Phi Sig alumni attended, from the Classes of '89 to '23!

Michael, PhD '82 and **Lorina Cheng Barbalas** are back in China and they write that business is picking up, so they are staying busy. They hope to travel to other parts of China but ask any alumni visiting Tianjin to get in touch at MTI, 25 Youyi Rd., Hexi District.

Mike Accardo started a new job as a consulting actuary for the Wyatt Co. in Stamford, Conn. He writes that it was a bit of a switch as he had no prior experience in pensions or in consulting. He's enjoying the suburban commute from his home in Port Chester, NY after years of taking trains to New York City. He and wife Jina are enjoying the antics of their toddler Adam. Mike is on the board of directors of the Alumni Assn. of Westchester County and he invites any Westchester/Rockland alums to contact him at (914) 937-8213, if interested.

Bob Platt has become a partner at the law firm of Maratt Phelps Rothenberg & Philip, a large firm in Los Angeles. He practices in the area of business litigation. **Bjarne Mikkelsen** has started his own business, EuroCruises, after ten years in the industry. **Rick Maloney**, a sales specialist with Asgrow Seed Co., received an award from the Upjohn Sales Academy.

Joe Magid is now working as a computer consultant for Reohr Technical Services, owned by **Jack Reohr III '57**. Joe has a dream assignment: he's automating a client's entire operation, a new system from start to finish. He's living in Philadelphia and invites anyone who's working there to give him a call at (215) 891-1800.

Nancy Kaplan recently moved from Manhattan to Hackensack, NJ. She is working at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center as a child psychiatrist specializing in adolescent depression.

Michael A. Schulman and wife Lori are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Jessica, last March 14. Mike is a software engineer at Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, Cal. He stays in close touch with friends **Jeff Ganeles** and **Roy Ginsburg '78**. They had their own mini-reunion in Minneapolis in August 1989 and got together for a ski vacation at Lake Tahoe in January. Another alumnus in Silicon Valley is **Sally Weir Fundakowski**, who is working in marketing for a technical software company, Ready Systems. She also writes that she and her husband are tearing down their house and building a new one while a toddler gets underfoot.

Pierre Crawley is a partner in a food import company, CMS Trading Inc., in Milburn, NJ, serving supermarket chains nationally on private-label canned food products. He lives on Staten Island and enjoys flying private planes out of Linden Airport in New Jersey.

M. C. "Peggy" Caldwell is a busy person. She is a consulting forensic anthropologist in Manhattan while she pursues a PhD in anthropology at Rutgers U. She is teaching a 200- or 300-level class at Rutgers each term, teaches fourth-grade science at Rutgers prep school, is vice president of the Anthropology Graduate Student Assn. and coordinator of a discussion group in physical anthropology. Whew!

Celinda Crego is a food technologist at Progresso Foods, formulating many of the new soups, sauces, and bread crumbs introduced by Progresso each year. **Corey Burchman** finished his residency and fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital two years ago and now chairs the anesthesia department at a small naval hospital in Puerto Rico.

Janine Betts left Cornell to be a structural test engineer for Boeing. She writes that she has "broken" two landing gears, a 737 right wing, various spoilers and flaps, and helped "break" a whole 757 and a 767 aircraft. Bored with just breaking things, she switched to the Dynamic Test Labs, where they shake, rattle, and roll aircraft in the air and on the ground. After nine years of such fun, she recently quit her job to stay home with Jamie, 2, Kira, 1, and husband Neal Watts. They raise pigs, cows, chickens, and geese on their five-acre farm on Vahon Island, Wash.

Keith Stobie went on an Adult University (CAU) trip to Australia. Write the details! **Brad and Mary Maxon Grainger** hosted a picnic in July to welcome **Jim Hofher** and his family to Ithaca. Class of '79ers in the Ithaca area were invited to greet our classmate, who is Cornell's new head football coach.

It's time to renew your class membership and magazine subscription. Watch for mailings to make this easy for you. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

80 New educational complexes. Old memories. The same Libe Slope that makes us huff and puff whenever we walk up it. A rush to the brain recalling how much we learned in such a short time between crisscrossing that slope in the middle of the night. Recognizing an old freshman dormmate from more than a decade ago and remembering her name is **Myra Boenke**. How could I forget a name like that? Just a few of the millions of thoughts from Reunion '90—our 10th—and I was only there part of the time.

More than 300 classmates arrived with spouses/children. Lots of children and many others on the way. Mine stayed at home, growing up for 1995, but were rewarded with Big Red turtle-necks, sweaters, or sweatpants. Other classmates could be seen holding up their young as if they were comparing produce at the supermarket. Whose was longer, peppier, cuter?

Many of the friendships that run on a five-year cycle picked up conversations where they left off during a taco and margarita party at Schoellkopf Stadium in 1985. Only this

time, we were way the heck out in the Plantations crunching on corn, clams, and shrimp, and spattering lobster guts all over people we once knew well but hardly knew now. We knew them well again by the time we found our way out of there.

At the Plantations, it was hard to believe so much unblemished property exists, when the center of campus was dominated by new buildings upon old ones: The new Athletics Field House, the new Comstock Hall, new Theory Center, new futuristic Biotechnology Building, overhauled U-Halls, and once run-down dinosaurs like Rockefeller Hall. And I mean overhauled, from top to bottom. All those bucks spent back then . . . they were put to good use since.

Luckily we left with a Reunion T-shirt, some futuristic red shades that I actually wore to work, and more fine memories. Many of us wondered about those of you who didn't attend.

Someone suggested to outgoing president **Lynda Hershey** Spalding that we start printing some of the lesser known news, like someone who had quit work to take care of an ailing grandparent. So before I forget, tell us what you're up to, even if it's not a birth, promotion, or new degree.

There are plenty of people sharing horror stories about juggling two careers and kids or giving up careers for a while to raise children and provide childcare that even Ivy League graduates were finding unaffordable.

And how about all the Cornellians now living in New Jersey?

Several classmates made a point of participating in Friday's golf tournament or listening to a lecture by columnist George Will. Others mingled at U-Hall 5 for an ice cream spree as the Hangovers, a student choral group, sang traditional college tunes. Corny to me, but many classmates were actually clapping and laughing.

Back to the Plantations Arboretum. People kept saying, "I didn't know this place existed." It was beautiful, a great place to return to for a stroll or bike ride. Before our roar of good times stole the airwaves, you could actually hear the bullfrogs and the quacking of nine baby ducks on a pond behind their mother.

For those who missed the thrill of our era's sports team, you could watch the alums kick the current lacrosse team at Schoellkopf. I saw classmates **Charlie Wood** and **Joe Taylor** score at least one goal.

I joined people like **Mitch Bernstein** in wondering how **Doug Richard** was doing. **Scott Miller** was there, sans beard, saying he gave it up after eight years, buckling to pressure from fellow doctors. Really, Scott?

The bricks were still there on Stewart Avenue, rattling mufflers and shocks as cars headed up from State Street. Remember what a hassle it was going to Colletown to straighten out that bounced check at Citizens Savings? Well, the bank has come to the students, with a branch in Willard Straight Hall. Luckily the clocktower hasn't changed. Still getting us places on time.

Colleagues could be seen checking out the stacks in Uris Library . . . or the bumper sculpture by **Jason Seley '40**, "Herakles in Ithaca," outside Uris Hall. A reporter from the *Cornell Chronicle* was in the field gathering the

university's perception of what was happening. One suggestion overheard: offer the option of paying for individual events to keep the total cost of the next Reunion down. One praise heard: We weren't hit up for donations as much as last time.

A new class president was voted in: **Kathleen Cote Snyder**. **Ira Halfond** became a regional vice president. **Kathryn Christ Haupt** will join **Jodi Diehl** Nestle and **Nancy MacIntyre** Hollinshead in planning the next Reunion. And **Pamela D. Simons**, who is apparently moving from Albany to California, will join us as a new correspondent, replacing **Steve Rotterdam**.

Please pass along some personal tales/encounters from your Reunion. □ **Jon Gibbs Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; and **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Pam Simons**, 269 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202.

81 It is hard to believe, but ten years ago, we were beginning our senior year at Cornell. I hope you are all looking forward to our 10th Reunion in Ithaca next June 6-9. As I write this column in early July, I am preparing for my first pilgrimage back to campus in four years. Based on all the new construction that has taken place, it will, no doubt, be quite a change of scenery.

Jeff and Martha Obler Kohn wrote in April from their home in Guttenberg, NJ to inform us about the birth of son Brian Edward on March 10, '90. Brian, who was born on Jeff's birthday, weighed in at eight pounds, five and one-quarter ounces.

Cheryl Snedeker, now living in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is the latest classmate to join the ranks of published authors. Cheryl is the proud co-author of *Special Women: The Role of the Professional Labor Assistant*. The book is about women who provide childbirth assistance to pregnant women, and was published this past May by Pennypress Inc.; phone, (206) 325-1419. The book is an outgrowth of Cheryl's personal interest in the subject, which began when she hired a childbirth assistant two years ago after she and her husband moved to the Detroit area when she was five months pregnant. The assistant she hired to take care of her happened to have had a book in rough form, and the two combined their efforts and put the book into print. Although the book has a narrow market (persons in the maternity care field and those who want to become childbirth assistants), Cheryl is planning a second book aimed at helping pregnant women find a professional labor assistant.

On news of a personal note, Cheryl reports that she and her husband celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in June, and their daughter turned two on May 31.

Kevin Williams, an Upstate New York meteorologist and television personality, gave a speech to students on campus in April, sponsored by the Cornell chapter of the American Meteorological Society. Kevin is the weather bureau director of WROC, the CBS affiliate in Rochester. He also runs Weather Track, an enterprise that provides weather forecasts for radio stations throughout the state.

The Peace Corps announced that **James C. Robinson**, an Ithaca resident and practicing attorney for the past six years, received a

two-year assignment in the Corps to serve on a health and sanitation improvement project in rural communities in Mauritania, in West Africa. According to James, he joined the Peace Corps because it was "time to move on to become involved in a more socially responsible activity."

In Los Angeles, **John R. Williams II** has been named one of five vice presidents of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. John has been active in the Chamber since 1982 and is a volunteer coordinator at Covenant House/California. He lives in Los Angeles.

Tragically, we have three deaths to report this month. **Lianne A. Ritter** died on May 24 of this year in an automobile accident in Florida. A scholarship fund has been established in her memory at Cornell. We have also been informed that **Alice R. Herman**, of Woodside, Queens, died on Nov. 22, '88, and **Rodney B. Chase**, of Brentwood, Long Island, died on March 14, '84.

If you have not yet responded to our class News & Dues solicitation of this past spring, please do so. We would like to hear from you so that we can write about as many classmates as possible. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; and **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

82 Thanks for sending all of your good news! You are probably as happy as I am to see a longer column. We really had reached the bottom of the news barrel! **Val Baum** doesn't like to see her name in print, but since we were so desperate, she wrote to tell us that she works for the Department of Defense as a procurement analyst. She enjoys her job but is looking forward to leaving New Jersey to get a change of scenery.

Wedding news has come from many of our classmates: **Marty Goldin** married Joyce Bockserman in St. Louis last June. Cornellians in the wedding party included Dr. **Mark Mandel** and **Janet Goldin Rubin '79**. After a honeymoon in northern Scotland, visiting B&Bs, a wedding reception was held in New York City, where **Patti Rose Mandel '83**, **George and Lisa Esposito Kok '83**, **Dr. Robert Bachner, MD '86**, and the wedding party toasted the newlyweds. In the middle of all the celebrations, Marty opened the doors of his own real estate management and investment business, known as Goldin Management.

John Perris married Catharine Doherty in April. John is an associate in the New York law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton; Catharine is a kindergarten teacher in Brooklyn. **Robert Hoffmeister** and Diane Hueske (Duke U.) tied the knot in May at the Duke University Chapel. Cornellians in attendance were **Greg Yannekis '81** and **Tom Augeri '80**. The newlyweds honeymooned at Cruz Bay on St. John, USVI before returning to work at Northern Telecom in North Carolina.

Kathryne Opton and Djam Hakim were married last February. Keo works at the Horace Mann School in Boston, teaching language and social studies to deaf children. She is still training to compete in body building

and plans to enroll in the School of Education at Boston U. to complete a doctoral program in linguistics and deaf cultural studies. Djam is assistant director in the news department at Channel 5, WCVB in Needham, Mass. and enjoys skydiving; Keo does *not*.

Joyce Hendley and Henrik Lumholdt hosted many alumni, family and friends at an international June wedding in Stowe, Vt., which mixed Danish tradition, Italian relatives, and Ben & Jerry's ice cream. **Jill Kirchner, Judy Rubashkin, Greg Langan, Julia Martin, Andra Vebell** and husband Larry Hoy, **Robin Ewing** and Greg D'Allesandro, **Dave Officer '83, Jack** and Sandy **Fischpera**, and I celebrated with the couple. We also toasted Julia and Robin, who began new jobs, and Jack and Sandy, who are newlyweds. Julia is *Redbook* magazine's senior associate editing health articles and Robin is the art director for Nickelodeon. Jack and Sandy were married in Rochester, NY in May.

Also on the job front, **Todd Parker** was named Los Angeles Clippers Co-Executive of the Year. Todd is the director of corporate marketing, responsible for overseeing the corporate sponsorships of the Clippers' marketing department. Prior to joining the Clippers organization, Todd worked with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee managing the 1984 Olympic soccer competition; he earned his master's degree in sports management at Ohio State U.

Congratulations also to new mom **Beth Reznik Beller**. She and husband Michael are proud parents of Matthew Brad, born in March. Beth is a registered dietitian in private practice; Michael works as sales representative in hospital sales for Miles Pharmaceuticals.

Andrew Hanjie Qu was born in November 1989 to **Andrea Lee Wells** and Jianyong Qu. The Qus left Hangzhou, People's Republic of China during the May 1989 demonstrations and now reside in Adelphi, Md. Andrea writes that hopelessness has engulfed the hearts of their friends back in the PRC, but they are hoping this will be the last relapse of tyranny in China.

In another part of the world, **Charles Krell** has returned to home base Sao Paulo, Brazil after eight years managing Resort Hotels in the northeastern region of Brazil. He will be opening and managing a business of industrial equipment for restaurants, hotels, etc. with an already prominent business leader, Richard Semler. Charles is hoping all goes well in Brazil's "great and stable" economy.

We're hoping all is well with you. Please tell us what you've been up to all summer! □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

83 **Amy Goldstein** and Wayne Gould of Pittsburgh are proud parents of Scott, born in July 1989. Amy writes, "In addition to my involvement with my own travel agency, We're Going Places Travel, and Wayne's with his company, Turret Steel Corp., we are enjoying being owners and directors of a children's summer camp, Camp Walden, located in the Adirondacks. **Kathleen Frenz Betelak** is a research associate for the Indiana U. School of

Medicine's ophthalmology department. Kathleen and husband Chris wrote, "We moved from hectic, fast-paced, sunny Los Angeles to Indianapolis. We took a month off to drive across the country by way of Vancouver and Glacier National Park." **William Wildman** is a lawyer working in Atlanta. **Douglas Santoni** is an American Airlines manager in Dallas. **Andrew T. Hahn** is a Washington, DC attorney, working for the US Army.

Kappa Delta news: **Laurie Bayer** Katz of Winchester, Mass. gave birth to her second child, Benjamin, in February 1989. He joins sister Jennifer. **L. E. "Dee" Longfellow** is a psychotherapist intern and lives with husband **J. Andy Sosa** in Hawthorne, Cal. **Joanne Poggi Quirk**, husband Joe, and son Brendan moved to Half Moon Bay, Cal. At **Cindy Harris's** 1989 marriage to Steve Gray the wedding party included **Donna Joyce** (also a KD), **Anne Harris Roberts, MS Ed '84** (matron of honor), **A. Brian Harris '86**, and **Margaret Moore Harris '86**.

Elisabeth Borsy married **David Stonehill '85** in November 1988 and they are living in Stamford, Conn. Cornellians in attendance include: **Michael Dawson, Alice Yih, MD, Sylvia Kuzman '86** (maid of honor), **Deborah Brozina '85, Robert S. Russell '84, Andy Hanushevsky, MS CS '86, Loren Selznick '80, Bill Richmond '82, and Jackie Granfield Ferguson '86**. Elizabeth found Alice listed among the missing '83 grads and kindly passed on her address. (Let's find more "missing" classmates!) Alice is completing a three-year residency in Phoenix.

The FC (Foreign Contingency) of fourth-floor Dickson (aka Avenue of the Americas) lives: **Flores Alfonso**, MD of Union City, NJ is training in internal medicine at Morristown Hospital in New York City. He was a pathology resident at New York U. and graduated from Albert Einstein Medical School. **Armen Meguerditchian** of Arlington, Mass. is the controller for Cameras Inc. A Wharton graduate, he is helping run the family business. **A. Danny Torres** is computer consultant in Venezuela. **Jose Ayala** is an internal medicine resident in Los Angeles.

Kenneth L. Miller is a NYC attorney for Rogers & Wells, married to Lori Van Auker. **Eric Messinger** of Brooklyn is a journalist for the *NY Times*. **Mary Kubli** of Bernardsville, NJ is a system administrator for AT&T. **Jay Wysocki**, Hoosick Falls, NY, is a sales manager for American Breeders Service and his wife's name is Megan. **Walter Lee** of Albany, NY works for GE's Corporate R&D in Schenectady. **Marijane Magliaro**, Maplewood, NJ, works in human resources at Morgan Stanley in NYC. □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman** Krantz, 1811 19th St., NW, #5, Washington, DC 20009; and **Vicki Raudonis McIntosh**, 2105 Woodfork Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093.

84 So, "say good-bye to the summer" and I guess it's time to buckle back down to our careers . . . but, not so fast, some of us have been traveling during the past months. Here's who and where: **Kris Bagwell** met fellow-alumnus, football great, and movie star **Ed Marinaro**

'72 during the American Airlines/VH-1 Celebrity Ski Fest in Crested Butte, Colo. Kris, does Ed *know* snowskiing? Kris has also traveled to England, Scotland, and Ireland, but found his most interesting experience right in a New York City restaurant, where Kris and his dinner mates found themselves in the middle of a chair-throwing brawl. Kris reports they escaped unharmed, but hungry. Kris was recently promoted to vice president, Southeast Region, MTV Networks. Dr. Dolores A. "Hi-Dee" Boeder had a difficult responsibility while chaperoning her CYO girls' basketball team . . . they were on a Caribbean cruise. "Hi-Dee" recently got together with **John Bradley '82** and **Ed Seydel '83**, and **Stephanie Robinson '86**. A "spontaneous" trip to the theater to see "Meet Me in St. Louis" brought them together. **Patricia Shin** is an international equity sales-trader in NYC. Patricia's career has enabled her to visit such European cities as London, Paris, Geneva, and Amsterdam. **Margaret Crupi Crouse** recently escorted 400 sales achievers from Undercover Wear Inc. on a luxury vacation. Margaret reports that she also visited **Ann Trautman** in Boston. Ann is working on her PhD at New York U. While in Philadelphia, Pa. **Carol Bender-Conforto** visited with **Cathy Cianfrani Schweiger '86** (Hotel). Carol also reports that she spoke with **Kim Krinsky**, who is in Texas concentrating on an internship in psychology, while finishing her PhD at Emory U. If you live in Vermont and would like a taste of Ithaca, **Deborah "Debbie" Steele-Lippman** suggests a visit to Burlington. Debbie and husband John spent a week in Burlington, Vt. in August 1989 and were enamored with Burlington's likeness to Ithaca and the spectacular views of Lake Champlain. If you do visit, Debbie suggests a visit to the "Vermont Pub and Brewery." Debbie graduated from Hahnemann U. in June and is pursuing a career in anesthesiology. **Donna Lenzner-Gage** recently visited **Karen Klafter-Schakner** at Karen's home on Long Island. Karen recently gave birth to a baby girl. Donna is pursuing a master's in nutrition at New York Medical College. In a past issue I incorrectly wrote that **Jose Souza** was president of an international trading company named APROCEX. Jose recently wrote to let me know that APROCEX is actually an association of people who work in the field of international trading, of which he was the president until this past June. Jose has recently married Claudia Andrade. Claudia helped open the first McDonald's franchise in their home city of Salvador, Bahia, Brazil. During their honeymoon, Jose and Claudia visited Ithaca and other great US cities, such as NYC, Houston, Orlando, and Boston. Jose reports his business, Jose Ruben Ltd., is growing at a fast pace. To end our travel report, **Andrea Chmil-Costello** writes that she and husband **T.J. '85** will celebrate their first anniversary in Jamaica. Congratulations, Andrea and T.J.!

Joining the list of newlyweds are **Nicole Bertomen Cooper** and **Maria McNamara-Centore**. Nicole reports that she married an MBA in MIS. **Catherine Ching-Randolph** announces her recent marriage to her husband Bruce, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

From newlyweds to newborns: **Dave Anapolle** reports that **Dave Terris** and his

wife Martha had a baby boy, Trevor Kennedy Terris, born in November 1989. Finally some information on the achievements and careers of more of our fellow alumni. Dr. **P. Douglas Gorman '84**, also DVM '85, will join the Fayetteville Veterinary Hospital. Dr. Gorman was inducted into Zeta Psi at Cornell in recognition of academics. Pursuing her DVM is **Karen Johnston**. She expected to have her degree by May 1990. **Earl Kim** is a high school math teacher and wrestling coach in Trenton, NJ. He married Kathryn Hughes in June 1988. Earl participated in the NATO Military Pentathlon in August 1989 and took 1st place in the pistol competition. Earl has also traveled to Germany and London. Hey Earl, slow down! **Lee Bender** is an assistant district attorney for the city of Philadelphia and is recently engaged. **Kathleen Kahng** is an assistant to the vice president of circulation with the *New York Post*. **Jane Nilsson-Snow** is a banker in W. Barnstable, Me. **Matthew Siegal** is a lawyer and resides with wife **Laura (Weiner) '85** in NYC. **Leo Landers** is currently chairing the Washington section of the American Welding Soc. Leo was invited to participate in the American Welding Soc. East Coast Chairman's Golf Invitational Championship this past July. **Lisa Bailey** is a brand assistant and completed her MBA in marketing and international business at Columbia this past May. **Karen Nelson-Plunkett** is a second vice president at Chase Manhattan Bank. Thanks for the news, everyone, and keep it coming in! □ **Tim Becker**, c/o MSU Athletic Academics, McArthur Hall, Mississippi State, Miss. 39762; and **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 237 Chaucer Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

85 For the past few months I've been lucky to receive mail from many readers and from the employers of classmates who want to share with me their good news. Because of Reunion, however, I had to put that mail aside temporarily, so I could provide you with the most pressing news. Now that Reunion is over (and thank you, by the way, for your kind words about the good time you had there) I can share those letters with you so that the writers don't think I've forgotten them.

Clarkson Hine wrote to tell me that he had hit the political big time on Capitol Hill. In March 1990, Clarkson became deputy press secretary for Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, an experience he terms "extraordinary."

Moving from the Senate Republican Party to New York house parties . . . **Camille Lepre**, with the international financial communications firm, Dewe Rogerson, and **Madeline Goldman**, a research nutritionist at the American Health Foundation, wrote to tell about the Spring-into-Spring Party (Yes, I know it's already fall; time flies when you're having fun . . .) that they hosted in their Manhattan abode. The party was attended by buddies **Lawson Cooper**, **Mark Anson**, **Tina Woods**, **Joel Simon '82**, **Meredith Berg '86** and **Bennett Egeth '83**. The hostesses also asked me to mention that they missed seeing invitees **Ian Rowe**, **Jane Dornfeld**, and **Rich Strassberg**.

Michael Weinstein sent word of his

own celebration, his wedding in Palm Beach, Fla. to Linda Fessler. The party and honeymoon are now over for Mike, however; he's back in the Big Apple and has entered his first year of law school. Mike's ILR classmate **John Reynolds** wrote to tell me that he left his position as a personnel manager at Macy's to become a recruitment/compensation specialist with CPC International Inc., a Fortune 100 corporation. John confesses that before leaving Macy's he managed a stint as a balloon operator in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade! He also notes that another ILRie, **Kelley Noonan** Jensen, is an employee relations manager with Pepsico's Pizza Hut division.

Speaking of the Navy, I noticed while perusing the News & Dues forms (how's that for internal rhyme?) that quite a lot of our classmates are living the military life, which, to my tired New York eyes, looks pretty glamorous. Navy Lt. **Terri McCormick** wrote that she had been stationed in Iceland, but that the Navy decided to let her thaw out in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. In news from Navy pilots, **Greig Schneider** wrote of his return from a six-month cruise to the Western Pacific and said he is now based in San Diego; **Eric Mackem** noted that he is based on the USS *Midway*, out of Yokosuka, Japan; and **Geoffrey Perry** sent word of his marriage to Christine Stefano, who is in the Pepsico training group.

Not to be outdone by the folks at sea, our classmates in the Army and Air Force also wrote of their adventures. **Dick Monroe**, an

Army Military Intelligence lieutenant, wrote that he participated in a battalion deployment to Honduras for which he received the Army Service Ribbon, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, and Parachutist's Badge. (I hope he has a large chest.) Dick says he is working on a book about his experience in Ranger school entitled "The 58th Day." Tom Cruise, save a slot on your filming schedule.

Liz Mozesky sent word of her promotion to Air Force captain. Somehow, in between tours of duty, Liz also managed to get her MBA in finance at U. of Chicago! Indeed, these Air Force officers must be bionic, because classmate **Jon Schoenberg** noted that he, too, combined military and student life and even ran a marathon, to boot! Jon not only got his master's at Northeastern, while serving at the Rome Air Development Center, but he also ran the Boston Marathon in 2:48, a feat he attributes to "the supportive Boston crowds lining the race route."

Marian Silberstein, another Air Force officer in Massachusetts, showed her stamina by serving the military and planning a wedding at the same time. Marian's betrothal to Craig Gilbert, an Air Force Academy grad, was attended by maid of honor **Jeanne Klauser**, as well as **Naomi Weinstein**, **Chris Miller**, **Nancy Toth**, and **Jean Montes '84**.

The final piece of mail I want to share with you comes from a very special classmate,

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Joseph Finkle. Joseph wrote that in February of our senior year, he discovered he had a malignant brain tumor. Joseph left Cornell to undergo chemotherapy and radiation treatment and did not receive his diploma until January 1986. Although Joseph's vision is now permanently impaired, he writes that he works at his local library and does private tutoring on the side. Joseph would greatly appreciate hearing from his fellow classmates. Write him at 29 Kiltie Dr., New Hope, Pa. 18938. We thank him for sharing his courageous story with us.

Thanks to you all, as well, for sharing your news with me. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

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You've heard it before but I'll say it again: Reunion is only ten months away (June 6-9—can you believe it?), and it's time to start thinking about taking that sentimental journey to get happily reacquainted back on campus. But from the start, you should know that this isn't a party that just happens by itself; there are already people working hard to make for a great weekend. Our Reunion chair is **Margot Tohn**, who recently moved to New York City and has already been involved in a few more local Cornell activities as a member of both the NYC Young Alumni Committee and the core programming committee of the Cornell Club. She works as the coordinator for the group advertising plan in the corporate department of Murdoch magazines. Our Reunion co-chair is **Noreen Kennedy**, who's also served on the core programming committee for the Cornell Club and works as a group manager for Prudential Life Insurance. Both have a lot of energy, enthusiasm, and ideas, but they can't go it alone. There's a lot of planning, organizing, programming, and rearranging that has to take place in a relatively short period of time. Anyone anywhere in the country (and NY especially!) who can afford to lend a helping hand is encouraged—nay, urged—to contact Margot at 330 W. 85th St., Apt. 4H, NYC 10024, (phone (212) 721-3210), or Noreen at 41 W. 85th St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024 (hey! they're neighbors!) phone (212) 877-9458. Don't be shy.

Noelle Berger '88 wrote me to say that **Kelly Kling** married **Jim Selander '84** this past June 2 in Glen Cove, NY. After honeymooning in Bermuda, the newlyweds moved to Michigan where Kelly will intern to complete the PhD in counseling psychology that she began at SUNY, Buffalo four years ago. **Charles Reing** wrote me a nice note to say that after graduating from New York U. medical school, the nicest graduation present he ever got was **Adrienne McVicker '87**, whom he married on May 28. The two honeymooned in Negril, Jamaica in a last reprieve before Charlie started his internship at Lenox Hill Hospital in a one-year requirement before he moves on to an ophthalmology residency at Mount Sinai Hospital next summer. Congrats to the happy couplets!

Karen Lu, a manager of college recruitment at Morgan Stanley in NYC, wrote me personally to raise several legal points. **Jonathan Englander** and **Michael Flanagan**, she wrote, graduated from the U. of Michigan law school this past spring; Jonathan is now

working for Simpson and Thatcher, a Manhattan law firm. **Diane Lifton**, also a new blue-and-maize law grad, has headed south for the year, to clerk for a federal judge in Dallas. **Steve Wells** is in Dallas practicing real estate law after graduating from Vanderbilt in the spring of 1989.

Other attorneys in our class include **Alan Cohen** and **Nancy Kessler Platt**, both in DC; and **Matt Berke**, **Dan Cantor**, **Stacey Davidson**, **Daniel Devine**, **Darlene Fairman**, **Anne Feldstein**, **Joseph Gregory**, **Bonnie Rattner**, and **Rob Yellen**, all in NYC. **Alan Block** is a lawyer in Los Angeles, and **Laura Niczky** practices in Sacramento. Laura is close to celebrating the first anniversary of her marriage to **John Weubbe, MBA '86**—who's now a commercial banker for Bank of America—in October of last year amidst a matching set of Cornell friends from both sides. His: **Jerry Berg**, **Richard Caplan**, **Sig Exposito**, **Phil Guica**, **Jamie Hintlian**, **Terry Hogan**, **Eve Kingsley**, **Norm Lind**, **E. Katarina Soderstrom**, and **Joe Wilson**, all MBA '86ers; and hers: **Wendy Behm**, **Susan Buckley**, **Hilary Auerbach**, **Regina Franco**, **Mike Goldgof**, **Marianne Mellet** (who married **Steve Fenske** a year ago, too), and **Margie Binhak**. Margie works as a sales rep for Hershey Chocolate in Pennsylvania. It was part of her job to go looking for "Mr. Goodbar," who fortunately appeared in the guise of Neil Shapiro; the two were married last November. And the word is out: even ten months later, the air still "Krackels" when they exchange Hershey's Kisses. How sweet.

Finally, corrections. **Carol Getz** is *not* moving to Cleveland, as was erroneously reported in the April issue. She is quite content for the time being, thank you, as a sales manager at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in NYC. Watch for Carol in syndicated reruns of MTV's "Remote Control"—she was a contestant in the summer of 1989. Also, as reported in the May issue, **Matt Krane** and **Kathy Robinson** work for DEC—the Digital Equipment Corp. not the Department of Environmental Conservation. My editors misinterpreted the acronym; I guess they weren't dealing with a full . . . well, you know.

A belated salute-a-toot-toot to the first harvest of Cornell '86 physicians. They're a bumper crop, for sure.

Please note my new address. The place smells and tastes a bit like Ithaca, but believe you me, it's a poor substitute. □ **Michael Berkwitz**, 200 N. State St., Apt. 303, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104-1533.

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As class correspondents, **Rich Friedman**, **Amy Marks**, and I get to read and report on what our classmates are doing with their post-Cornell lives—some of whom you might think about trading places with. And others, you might think, "That's great . . . FOR SOMEONE ELSE." When writing this month's column, I came across **Eric Ford's** news form . . . and this is one I would not have to think twice about. Eric wrote, "I am presently unemployed having won the Illinois State Lottery worth \$17,650,000. I bought a Ferrari and I am recreating Jack Kerouac's novel, *On The Road*. Don't bother calling." Not bad, huh?

From the Class of '29 to the Class of '88, Cornell was well represented on St. Patrick's Day this year in Delhi, NY. No, green beer was not imported from Dunbar's to toast the marriage of **Terri Clark** and **Marty Stalione**. However, there was plenty of Cornell spirit among the 35 alumni in attendance. **Cara Giarrusso**, **Stacey Pineo**, **Leslie Stutzman '86**, **Wendy Williams**, **Mark Collins**, **Jim Frontero**, **Jim Knowles**, and **John "Toes" Phelan** represented the Big Red. Others who joined in singing our "Alma Mater," later in the night, included **Mildred Truscott Clark '29**, **Peter Douglas Clark '63**, **Thomas Hagar**, **Lori Stalter White '79**, **Dr. Hollis Heinzerling '82**, **Jeff Gibb '83**, **Scott White '82**, **Mary Vogel Gibb '84**, **Kai Ofengand**, **Faith Grietzer**, **Sue Davis**, **Kenny Johnson**, **Steve Lipic**, **Dan Gavin**, **Tom Malone**, **Bill Darley**, **Paul Prospero**, **Jay Sbrollini**, **Heidi Heinzerling '88**, and **Debra Ochs Johnson**. Terri and Marty honeymooned in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, and Virgin Gorda before returning to Wyomissing, Pa., where they now live.

Other wedding news (from the better-late-than-never category)—On June 24, '89, **Marissa Rago** married **Fredrik Hedengren '86** in Morristown, NJ. Alumni in the wedding included **Linda Videtta**, **Amy Schwalb '89**, **Sue Davis**, **Jim Durant '86**, and **Greg Alvarez '86**. Others celebrating were **Mike Tolajian '89**, **Rich Caccappolo**, **John Poli '86**, **Amy Perez**, **Tom Murphy**, **Dean Kartsonas** and **Dave Roberts**. Marissa reports Fredrik is a currency trader with SE Banken in Manhattan; she manages a training program and is an officer at Chase Manhattan Bank.

Deirdre O'Regan has had one of the more unusual jobs I've come across. For two years, she has been sailing as deck crew on various schooners—mostly authentic Gloucester fishing vessels, vintage late-19th-century, and over 100 feet long. She is currently on the crew of the *Ernestina* in Massachusetts, the last 1890s schooner still sailing.

Lawrence Smith's job certainly does not fit into any banker, lawyer, merchant category. He trains thoroughbred race horses at a training center near Baltimore. He wrote, "It's a bottom-line sort of business, where winning is everything and excuses don't help pay for the oats. An incredible range of people are involved in racing and I've enjoyed turning their heads with many of my unconventional methods, mostly derived from four years of animal science study and Big Red football training."

Now for the rundown of who's doing what, where, and with whom: **Christine Weiss** is a member of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, the oldest Off-Broadway company operating in New York City and she has been in three productions since the summer of 1989. **Amy James** is completing her master's in counseling at Columbia and **Dan Oliverio** is completing his MFA in directing at U. of Texas, Austin, while **Jen Maisel** received her playwrighting degree from New York U. in May.

At Ingalls, Quinn & Johnson in Boston, **Colin Gibney** coordinates advertising and promotional development for several Ocean Spray fruit juice products. Colin wrote that

during a trip to Los Angeles for a commercial shoot in January, he ran into **Christopher Reeve '74** and played a set of tennis with him at West Hollywood Hotel. (He didn't mention who won.) **Terry Quinn** lives outside Concord, NH working for Versys Computers; **Pat Daly** is pursuing an MArch degree at Harvard's Graduate School of Design; **Darin Wetzel** lives in Cambridge, employed at Stratus Computers; and **Scott Johnson** works at Cambridge Technologies.

Cheryl Littman is teaching seventh-grade science and coaching boys' volleyball and girls' lacrosse at Finley Junior High in Huntington, NY. After attending Wesleyan U.'s Alternate Route to Certification Program, **Jennifer Austin** Miller is teaching at a high school in northwestern Connecticut and is coaching middle school girls' soccer and basketball.

As I write this column in June for the September issue, weather reports of record-breaking temperatures out West and photos of eggs frying on the street in Phoenix are everywhere. I hope all of you in the western part of the US survived the summer and are not "hard-boiled," as one woman described how she felt to a CBS reporter! □ **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

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Thank you for taking the time to keep me up to date by filling out your News & Dues forms. It was great to hear so much from so many! Did anyone catch **Robert Walikis** in his band "YRU" in the Hamptons this summer? He moved his music from Ithaca to Long Island after closing finals week with more than 250 fans at The Haunt. Or, has anyone seen **Amy Rosenstein** when flipping through the cable channels? Amy, a customer service supervisor at Continental Cablevision, appears on air in her own segment of a cable TV show, which she also writes and produces.

Karen Franklin, a pension consultant at Wyatt Asset Services in Portland, Ore., wrote that **Kristen Heath** married Bill Cossel on May 5. Karen, the maid of honor, partied with **Arthur Misyan**, **Steve Thomaselli**, **Steve Werblow**, **Anna Barnsley '90**. After a honeymoon cruise around Florida, the Cossels moved to Phoenixville, Pa.

Congratulations also to newlyweds **Debra Willner** and **Joseph LeDoux '86**, who were married on Dec. 30, '89. The LeDouxes live in Tacoma, Wash., where Debra is an Air Force representative at the Boeing Co. and Joseph is a naval officer on the fast-attack submarine USS *Archer Fish*. They send word that **Sharon McLaughlin** graduated from Air Force pilot training in June.

Another couple, **Gordon Wallace** and **Heidi (Keuhnule)** write that after their wedding during the summer of 1988, they moved to Hawaii, where Heidi is a professor in the horticulture department at the U. of Hawaii. Gordon is an architect with Group 70 Ltd., where he works primarily on large resort hotels. Also at Group 70: **Ziad Aazam** and **Andy Scott '86**. Also in Hawaii is **Jan Novak**, who moved there from Toronto to open a new Four Seasons property in Wailea.

Stephen J. Scott
'89



To Understand Others

As barriers to international trade and travel topple—or crumble—in various parts of the world, Steve Scott is one of the people who is working to smooth the way for cross-cultural commerce.

Scott is marketing manager for Bilingual Services Ltd., organized last year to serve Americans and others entering the rapidly expanding international business community. The firm offers training in protocol, languages, and customs, claiming expertise in more than 30 languages covering 75 countries, and can supply businesses with interpreters or other specialized staff, as well.

The hospitality industry accounts for about 25 percent of Bilingual's business, and a company spokesman credits Scott with success in attracting that clientele. (No, Scott is *not* a Hotelier, but majored in human development and family studies in Human Ecology.)

An article last June in the *Washington Post* reported on a recent seminar conducted by a Bilingual Japanese language expert for Westin Hotel managers. Michael Sansbury '74, general manager of the Washington, DC Westin Hotel where Scott is shown in this photograph, learned, among other things, that the Japanese are not likely to express negative emotions, but will mask anger or sadness with a smile; also, that slouching, or putting one's feet up, and "talking" with one's hands is more apt to make the Japanese uncomfortable than put them at ease. Sansbury (who is a Hotel school graduate) says that during a visit to Japan, he received an English language newspaper every morning, and the hotel phone system was coded so that any time he used his room phone, he was connected with someone who spoke English; "It only makes good business sense for us to reciprocate."

An unofficial tie for most-news-submitted-for-this-column goes to **Tomoko Nakawatase** and **Jill Oberlander**. Tomoko, a medical student at the U. of Pittsburgh, says she keeps in touch with other alumni there: **Christi Cheng**, **Paul McAdams**, **Michael Perlman**, **Mark Powell**, **Hilary Smith**, **Ngoc Thai**, **Kevin Hunter '85**, and **Yusuke "Spike" Sagawa '85**. She writes that on a trip to Washington, DC she saw **Joyce Yoon**, who is at Georgetown medical school, and **Danny Chung**, at SUNY,

Buffalo in law. She also keeps in touch with fellow medical students **Annette Tien** (Tulane), **Daniel Lang** (Cornell), **Corrairie Young** (U. of Miami), **Suzi Cheng** (Columbia), and **Michael Tao**, a hospital administrator at the U. of Chicago.

Jill Oberlander is living in Manhattan with **Liz Kreuz**, **Nona Weiner**, and **Suzanne Meadow**. Liz works for Manufacturers Hanover Trust; Nona, for Andersen Consulting; and Suzanne, for Sapnerman Gallery. Also in NYC is **Jill Goldfarb**, who works for "Gopd

Morning America"; **Alan Price**, who works for Arthur Andersen; and **Steve Hadley**, who is at Fordham law school. **Lauren Ezrol '87** and **Mickey Shaghalian** live in Boston and go to law school at Harvard and Boston U., respectively. Both worked for the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher in New York City this summer. **Bonnie Glick**, who lives in Washington, DC, started working for the Foreign Service this summer. Also in DC, **David Ohrenstein** is working on Capitol Hill for a congressman from Florida. On the other coast, **Trudy Edelson** is living in San Francisco, and **Linda Manaster** is working for Disney in Los Angeles. Oh, and about Jill O., herself: she's working for the NYC Mayor's Transportation Office.

Simon Miller was also at the Mayor's Office, working on the development of new courthouses throughout NYC's five boroughs, until he recently left to go to law school. **Danielle Leonhard-Spark** shares an apartment in Hoboken with **Jeff Childs**. Danielle sells junk bonds at Mabon, Nugent & Co. with **Robin Haskel-Epstein '84**, **Adam Rosenblum '83** and **Peggy O'Sullivan-Conway '81**. **Karen Kraus** writes that after spending a year in Germany working as a nanny, she backpacked through Europe from Ireland to Greece. Now, back in the "real world," Karen works at Lowe Marschalk, an advertising agency.

Lisa Molloy has been serving in the Peace Corps in Zaire, Africa for the past two years in their fish management program. Faithful deliveries of the *Alumni News* from her parents keep Lisa up to date on her classmates. And, not to sound corny, but faithful delivery of *your* news keeps everyone up to date on the Class of '88. □ **Pamela Cher-tok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; **Jason McGill**, 422 Washington, Ave., Point Richmond, Cal. 94801, (415) 232-8648; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

89 The summer's mail brought a boon to class correspondents—reams of pink, yellow, and green dues renewal sheets documenting the whereabouts of '89ers. Far more gratifying, though, were newsy letters and notes received from classmates. **Cathy Taylor** wrote from Minnesota, where she is working as a field representative for Representative Bill Frenzel and is serving as president of the Cornell Club of Minnesota. She reports that **Eileen Rosen** is working at the Mirage in Las Vegas. **Hong Xu** works at the Mirage, as well, and **Karen Gang** is an analyst at the Vegas Hilton. Hotelier **Paul Schimoler** sends word that he took a leave of absence from his job in Dallas to play club lacrosse and prepare for the World Games in Australia. Another former Big Red athlete making good is **Tom McHale**, who, at last word, is playing for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. He is married to **Lisa D'Alessandro**.

Cornellians are checking in from all over the world. **Marguerite Nogues** is a management trainee at the Tokyo Hilton. **Jose Baerga** is an engineer with a firm in Los Piedras, Puerto Rico. Also in the Caribbean, **Tony Sutherland** is an assistant at a com- [See page 69 for further news on a classmate.]

modities firm in St. Thomas. **Frank Ben-zoni** and **Jeff Kofsky** are both in the Peace Corps, in Lesotho and Paraguay, respectively. And **Luis Chaya** is working in the sugar cane business in Cali, Colombia. Closer to home, but still across the border, **Kimberley Thompson** works for the Canadian government in Cambridge, Ontario.

In the media world, **Gayle Shomer** is working as a free-lance photographer with the Associated Press in Boston. **Jeff Lampe** is a sports writer with the Decatur (Ill.) *Record-Herald*. **Adam Goodman** is an assistant music director at Z100-FM in New York, and **Eric Januzelli** is an entertainment writer for the Phoenixville, (Pa.) *Evening Phoenix*. Eric occasionally runs into **Linda Chase**, who is an underwriter in Philadelphia. Elsewhere in the City of Brotherly Love, **Christine Farnance** is a PhD candidate in biology at Penn. **Melanie Bennett** is a research assistant at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, and **Beth Katinsky** is a research assistant with Pannell Kerr Forster.

Stephen Bernstein works for Pannell Kerr Forster, too, but in San Francisco. And although most Cornellians seem to have remained in the East, there's a critical mass of '89ers on the West Coast. **Matthew Berta** is stationed with the US Navy in San Francisco. **Scott Best** is a design engineer at National Semiconductor in Santa Clara. **David Dunlap** is a computer distributor in Alameda. **Lisa Wisser** lives in Alameda, as well, where she works as a toxicologist. **Lisa Hague** is an engineer in Canoga Park, and **Kris Hallden** writes that she and **Michele Lim** are classmates at the UC, Davis veterinary school.

Still, the center of post-Cornell life seems to be New York City, where many '89ers are seeking their fortunes in the financial world. **Michelle Adelman** is a consultant with Arthur Andersen, **Laurie Agin** is a benefits consultant at The Equitable, and **Andy Weisenfeld** is an analyst at Merrill Lynch. **Allison Seidman** is in personnel with Price Waterhouse, **Debra Schaffel** is an underwriter at AIG, and **Steven Panzer** is a research analyst at PaineWebber.

That's all we could squeeze in, this month. The Class of '89 is suffering an embarrassment of riches. The sheer volume of responses has been overwhelming. And with the news we have, we could probably put out a weekly column! Unfortunately, the magazine business being what it is today, the *Alumni News* isn't likely to go weekly. Keep sending news, and dues; we'll get it into the column one way or another. □ **Daniel Gross**, 27 West St., #8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

90 In case you're already missing Cornell, the verdant hills, the balmy weather, the gorges, rejoice: Homecoming is at hand. But between the tailgates, the Palms and Ruloff's, and the game, be sure to keep Sat., Oct. 27, 9:30 a.m., open. That's when Class Head Cheese **Scott Beijer** has scheduled our first class meeting as alumni. Gather in Hollis E. Cornell Auditorium in Goldwin Smith and listen to Scott and the other class officers talk about all the exciting plans for the future. The meeting is sure to be fun-filled, and informative, too.

For instance, you can ask everybody you haven't heard from in a while how their summers went. Scott can tell you about his trip to London (one of the few places with weather rivaling Ithaca's). But, if Scott's body guards keep you away, you might direct your queries to **Douglas Onsi**, who, along with **Jeff Cohen**, was also in London visiting friends. **Alan Rousselle** was in London, too, working to earn enough money to finance the rest of his trip around Europe. **Andrea Panagakis** also said she planned on working for trip-fare.

I hope none of the travelers went to Europe seeking to find themselves in the faceless anonymity of summer European crowds, only to find other members of the Class of '90. Among those with plans to invade Europe over the summer were (in no particular order) **Carla Nastro**, **Lauren Berkow**, **Kimberly Abell**, **Margaret Mordy**, **Seth Lichtenstein**, **Carolyn Cassin**, **Gregory Gallant**, **Stephanie Swan**, **Nicole Akel**, **Sherry Carpenter**, **Jennifer Kaplan**, **James Kumpel**, **Nicholas Kolias**, **Risa Arin**, **Rene Barseghian**, **Kimberly Bazar**, and **Sharon Bender** (reportedly traveling with **Melissa Wasserman**, **Lisa Waldman '89**, and **Lesley Wagner '88**). Although travel plans were vague, I really hope some Cornellians went to Eastern Europe in time to catch the last days of left-wing totalitarianism. Their kids might want to hear about it some day.

The majority of vacationers seemed to have legitimate plans for their after-Europe life. No so **Jeffrey Bershad**, who only told us: "No job—no plans—Europe!" Awright!

On the other hand, we have **Dana Blakeslee**. After doing the Europe thing, she said, she will lend her talents to the Peace Corps, come December, mixing exotic locales with goodwill.

Some other Cornellians went for exotic travel, although we don't know how much goodwill they spread. **Jennie Chen**, for one, spent the summer in Taiwan, while **Carrie Gallup** went even farther down the Pacific basin to New Zealand and Australia. In contrast, **Richard Loh**, who calls Malaysia home, just wished to take a long vacation, anywhere. He should have talked to **Marc Landau**—all Marc could say is that he wanted travel somewhere in the summer before returning to Cornell to enter the Master of Public Administration Program.

Hey guys, you should've followed **Robert Quinn**, **Maureen O'Neill**, **Marianne Perie**, and your own humble correspondent, who just used the summer to see more of the good ol' boring USA (in separate cars, as far as I know). **Michael Pierce** would probably scoff at us: "Why bother with mechanical contraptions when you can use muscle power?" he might ask at the October 27 class meeting. While he was waiting to hear from potential employers, he was keeping up with bicycle racing. On a bike, a trip around town might be as exciting as a cruise around Europe.

But why take my word? Come to Homecoming, go to the class meeting, and ask the people who know. PS: I have to thank the nice folks at the Silver Surf Motel in Santa Barbara, Cal., who let me use their office computer to write this column! □ **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 3640 Cardiff Ave., #110, Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'13 BA—**Sadie M. Britton** of Albion, NY, May 17, 1990; retired in 1961 after more than 48 years as teacher in Albion High School; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'16, CE '17—**S. Everett Hunkin** of Naples, Fla., formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, March 6, 1990; retired president and chairman of Hunkin Conkey Construction; active in community affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'18 BA—**Louis Freedman** of Hallandale, Fla. formerly of New York City and White Plains, NY, April 22, 1990; attorney; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor.

'20—**Myrtle I. Lawrence** of Lew Beach, NY, Oct. 5, 1989; was with Simplicity Pattern Company.

'20 ME—**William E. Richmond** of Evanston, Ill., Jan. 31, 1990; retired executive with Automatic Canteen. Sigma Chi.

'21 BA—**Kenneth M. Shaw** of Downers Grove, Ill., April 26, 1990; in sales for many years. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21 BS Ag—**Alfred M. Wolfson** of Murray, Ky., April 23, 1990; retired in 1969 after 40 years as biology department chairman at Murray State University; active in professional and community affairs.

'22 CE—**George Brayman** of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 3, 1990; retired executive with Brayman Construction, bridge builders; active in alumni affairs.

'22 BA—**Henry G. Brown** of S. Dayton, NY, Feb. 28, 1990; in insurance for many years.

'22 BA—**Roberta Wallace** Lord of West Grove, Pa., Dec. 22, 1989. Delta Delta Delta.

'23 BA—**Gordon S. Braislin** of New York City, April 3, 1990; retired in 1976 as chairman of Dime Savings Bank; had been president of Braislin, Porter & Wheelock real estate firm for more than 25 years; active in professional and community affairs.

'23 BA—**Alinda Burnham Couper** (Mrs. Walter) of Dobbs Ferry, NY, Sept. 6, 1989; musician; retired music teacher; active in professional affairs.

'23 BS Ag, CE '33—**Kenneth L. Roberts** of Fairfax, Va., May 1, 1990; was engineer with Federal Power Commission; active in professional affairs.

'23—**Lloyd Stone** of Corry, Pa., Dec. 25, 1989.

'23 BA—**Alice Green Trout** (Mrs. Hugh) of Roanoke, Va., March 7, 1990. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'24 BA, MD '28—**Eben T. Breed** of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., formerly of Garden City, NY, March 11, 1990; retired physician; had been surgeon for the Garden City police and

fire departments for more than 35 years; trustee emeritus of Hofstra University; active in professional affairs.

'24 BS HE—**Thala Ball Fuller** (Mrs. James) of Georgetown, Texas, Feb. 23, 1990; retired home management supervisor with US Dept. of Agriculture.

'24 EE—**Robert N. Leonard** of Scranton, Pa., Nov. 29, 1989.

'24, BS Ag '25—**Edna Wood Lyon** (Mrs. Kyle A.) of Santa Ana, Cal., March 29, 1990.

'24 ME—**John L. Sturges** of Worcester, NY, formerly of Scarsdale, NY; Aug. 23, 1988; was in sales with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for many years. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25 BA—**Herbert B. Claster** of New York City, March 29, 1990; attorney. Pi Lambda Phi.

'25 BA—**Thomas L. Stirling** of Falmouth Foreside, Me., April 12, 1990; retired in 1966 as paper industry executive. Kappa Sigma.

'26 BA—**Donald E. Meagley** of Greenville, SC, April 11, 1989; manager with Kopper Co., construction firm, in Pittsburgh, Pa., for many years.

'26 BA—**Louise Beaujon Stone** (Mrs. Alan) of Bethesda, Md., Jan. 30, 1990.

'27 BA, JD '29—**Sidney J. Berger** of Miami Beach, Fla., June 5, 1990; lawyer; former special counsel to the Dade County Grand Jury; active in professional affairs; university benefactor.

'27—**Donald R. Gates** of Ocean Grove, NJ, March 13, 1990.

'27 BS Ag—**Bertha F. Reifschneider** of Jamesburg, NJ, April 7, 1990; retired supervisor with Mobil Oil in New York City.

'27 BS Ag—**Helen Speyer** of Hastings, NY, May 6, 1990; was mental health worker.

'27 ME—**Frank J. Toman** of Ft. Myers, Fla., Feb. 11, 1990; engineer; active in professional and alumni affairs. Theta Kappa Phi.

'28 BA—**Miriam Crego Becker** (Mrs. George M.) of Claverack, NY, Nov. 22, 1989.

'28 BA—**Irving L. Fiske** of Rochester, Vt., April 25, 1990; writer; founder of Quarry Hill, a community for artists, writers, and free-thinkers in Rochester.

'28, BArch '29—**John T. Holsman** of Bainbridge Island, Wash., Feb. 8, 1989. Phi Gamma Delta.

'28—**Mildred Leeming Taulane** (Mrs. Joseph H.) of Maplewood, NJ, Nov. 12, 1989. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Joseph H. Taulane '28.

'28 BChem—**J. Frank Thompson** of Tempe, Ariz., formerly of Rochester, NY,

Feb. 14, 1990; was a chemist and engineer with Rochester Gas and Electric for many years; active in professional affairs.

'29 ME—**Henry J. Botchford Jr.** of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Wilmington, Del., April 29, 1990.

'29—**Marion A. Eygnor** of North Rose, NY, March 23, 1990.

'29—**Nils H. Hellstrom** of Sound Beach, NY, Dec. 29, 1989; in sales for many years. Zeta Psi.

'29 BS Ag—**George C. Hoffman** of Roswell, Ga., Jan. 30, 1984. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'29 ME—**N. Thomas Shelton** of Chico, Cal., March 30, 1990; engineer; retired in 1974 as executive for Potlatch Forests Inc. after many years; active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'31 BA—**Irving D. Shire** of Buffalo, NY, March 16, 1990; pianist; was leader of the Irv Shire Dance Orchestra for 38 years; had been a teacher of music at the Nichols School in Buffalo.

'30 BA—**Alfred L. Abrams** of Green Valley, Ariz., Jan. 8, 1990.

'30 BA—**Herman R. Agins** of New York City, July 10, 1988.

'30 BA—**Bluma Jacobs Bassevitch** (Mrs. Marcus) of West Hartford, Conn., April 30, 1990. Sigma Delta Tau. Husband, Marcus Bassevitch '27.

'30—**Lindsay P. Hilton** of Homer, NY, April 15, 1990.

'30—**Edwin W. Jamieson** of Springfield, NJ, June 10, 1989; was with Prudential Insurance for many years. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'30 JD—**Arthur D. Unversaw** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., March 8, 1990; retired as legal editor for Taylor Publishing Company after 42 years.

'31 BS Hotel—**H. Glenn Herb** of Hilton Head Island, SC, April 15, 1990; retired as operations executive with Stouffer Foods after more than 20 years. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'31 ME—**Frank M. Watson** of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 10, 1990; engineer with International Harvester for more than 30 years. Seal & Serpent.

'32-34 SpAg—**Wesley B. Morse** of Maybrook, NY, June 13, 1988.

'33, BA '36—**Bertram T. Brooks** of Lynn Haven, Fla., formerly of Asbury Park, NJ, May 2, 1990; retired owner and manager of a chain of ladies' clothing stores; active in professional and community affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'33 BS Ag—**Robert H. Hollenbeck** of Lake George, NY, April 2, 1990; former owner of Pedrick's Glass Garden Florist, retired in

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1975 after many years; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Chi.

'34—**Albert T. Day** of San Diego, Cal., January 1988.

'34 BA—**Walter B. Hirsh** of Clifton, NJ, Dec. 3, 1987.

'34 BS HE—**Marjory Smith Scott** (Mrs. Robert W.) of Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 17, 1990; retired school teacher; active in community affairs.

'34—**Noah H. Van Wormer** of Cohocton, NY, Dec. 27, 1989.

'35 BA—**William D. Dugan** of Hamburg, NY, April 15, 1990; physician. Phi Delta Theta. Wife, Ruth (Harder) '35.

'35—**George A. Rothfuss** of Madison, Wisc., July 12, 1988.

'35 MD—**Chauncey L. Royster** of Raleigh, NC, Feb. 15, 1990; physician.

'35, BArch '36—**John D. Spaeth Jr.** of Seattle, Wash., April 18, 1989. Psi Upsilon.

'36, ME '37—**Albert G. Beyerle** of Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1, 1989.

'36 BSHE—**Dorothy Burton Cramer** (Mrs. Ralph) of Elmira, NY, Dec. 18, 1989. Kappa Delta.

'38—**Walter L. Fleisher Jr.** of New City, NY, March 13, 1990; conservationist; engineer specializing in heating and cooling systems; active in community affairs.

'36 ME, MME '45—**Samuel K. Wolcott Jr.** of Penn Yan, NY, Feb. 17, 1990; retired in 1986 after 36 years as executive of Seneca Foods; engineer and inventor; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Nu.

'37, BA '47, MBA '48—**Charles E. Benton** of Bethesda, Md., Nov. 22, 1989.

'37—**Barton R. Stevenson** of Youngstown, Ohio, Dec. 8, 1988.

'38 BChem, ChemE '39—**Frank W. Bowen** of West Chester, Pa., formerly of Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 19, 1990; chief chemical engineer with Sun Oil in Toledo for many years. Alpha Chi Rho.

'38 BS Ag—**David H. Dudgeon** of Hesperia, Cal., Oct. 2, 1989; retired in 1978 after 23 years as sanitarian for Los Angeles County. Wife, Myrta (Munn) '40.

'39 BA—**Marjorie Stodart Hendrick** of Delmar, NY, Dec. 20, 1989; was a teacher.

'41 PhD—**Lowell W. Nielsen** of Raleigh, NC, Aug. 9, 1988; plant pathology professor at North Carolina State University for many years.

'42 MCE—**Arturo Botero-Hoyos** of Manizales, Colombia, Nov. 8, 1985.

'43 BS Hotel—**Henry W. Bolling** of Prospect Heights, Ill., March 17, 1990; executive with Bollings Inc., restaurant firm. Sigma Nu.

'45, BA '49—**Wendall E. Blanchard** of Canastota, NY, June 22, 1990; with Madison County ARC.

'45, BA '44—**Judith Ellen Loeb** Wander of Menands, NY, June 6, 1989; had worked in real estate. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'47—**Louis R. Dudley** of Gloucester, Va., July 20, 1987.

'47 PhD—**Eunice Matthey Dufour** of New York City, March 19, 1990; retired in 1985 as childhood education professor at Brooklyn College; active in professional affairs.

'47 BS ME—**Ralph R. Herniman** of East Aurora, NY, Aug. 15, 1988; engineer. Phi Kappa Psi.

'48 BS Ag—**Albert N. Abelson** of Aurora, Colo., June 1, 1990; retired US Army colonel; former commander of Navajo (Ariz.) Army Depot; active in community affairs.

'48 BS Ag—**Charlotte J. Avers** of Somerset, NJ, March 6, 1990; biology professor at Rutgers University for 30 years; author of several textbooks and many research articles; active in professional affairs.

'48 BME—**Sanford Berman** of Richmond, Cal., Feb. 26, 1990; retired president of Customline Control Panels, engineering firm. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'48 BS AE—**Keith W. Cramblet** of Santa Ana, Cal., March 21, 1990. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'48 BChemE—**Leonard W. Steiger Jr.** of Danville, Cal., Feb. 1, 1990; had been chemist with Quaker Oats Co.; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma. Wife Eleanor (Gaynor) '48.

'49 BS Ag—**William R. Fritts** of Darien Center, NY, March 1, 1990; teacher.

'50 PhD—**Stanley J. Slinger** of Guelph, Ont., Canada, Jan. 3, 1990.

'52 BA—**John A. Bengough** of Brentwood, Tenn., April 13, 1990; was with Ingram Industries in Nashville.

'52 BA—**Virginia Stephenson** Bovard (Mrs. James P.) of Westport, Conn., July 20, 1989. Husband, James P. Bovard '53.

'52 PhD—**Thomas E. Roberts** of Wilmington, Del., November 1985.

'53 BA—**C. Dickie Williamson** of Ft. Worth, Texas, May 17, 1990; chairman and CEO of Williamson-Dickie Manufacturing, clothing firm, for 30 years; active in alumni affairs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'54—**Selden E. Ball** of Perryville, Md.,

Dec. 18, 1989; retired in 1986 after more than 20 years with Hercules Inc.

'55 BS Ag, MBA '59—**James H. Benson** of Bethel, Conn., July 2, 1987. Wife, Noel (Alexander) '54.

'55 BA, LLB '57—**Robert F. Randle** of Danbury, Conn., Feb. 13, 1989.

'55, BME '56, MBA '58—**Alan H. Spindler** of Davenport, Iowa, April 5, 1990; industrial engineer, instructor, consultant, and researcher for the Army Management Engineering College (Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.); active in community and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'55 BS Ag, PhD '62—**Marie L. Vorbeck** of Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24, 1986; pathology professor at University of Missouri School of Medicine for many years.

'57 BA—**Cecil R. Good** of Brooklyn, NY, May 1990; active in community affairs.

'57 MS ILR—**David Singer** of New York City, March 20, 1990; economics professor at Hofstra University and Kingsborough College for 20 years.

'57, BS Ag '59—**Leigh E. St. John Jr.** of Overland Park, Kans., formerly of Ithaca, NY, May 2, 1990; retired in 1981 after 23 years as analytical chemist at Cornell.

'58, BArch '60—**Peter T. Schneek** of Rome, Italy, May 7, 1990; architect; principal designer, Costa Smeralda resort, Sardinia.

'59—**Robert A. Allison III** of Scottsdale, Ariz., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Aug. 10, 1989.

'59 BA—**Robert S. Amdursky** of Harrison, NY, May 22, 1990; adjunct professor at New York University Law School; specialist in public finance law; active in alumni affairs.

'59 BCE—**Richard P. Spiro** of Bricktown, NJ, May 4, 1990.

'62, BS ILR '63—**Robert S. Lamson** of Newington, NH, June 4, 1985.

'63 BA—**Robert F. Levy** of Soquel, Cal., April 28, 1990; editor-reporter for San Jose *Mercury News* for 15 years.

'70 BA—**John D. Soper** of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20, 1988; linguist; translator for Radio Liberty of Radio Free Europe.

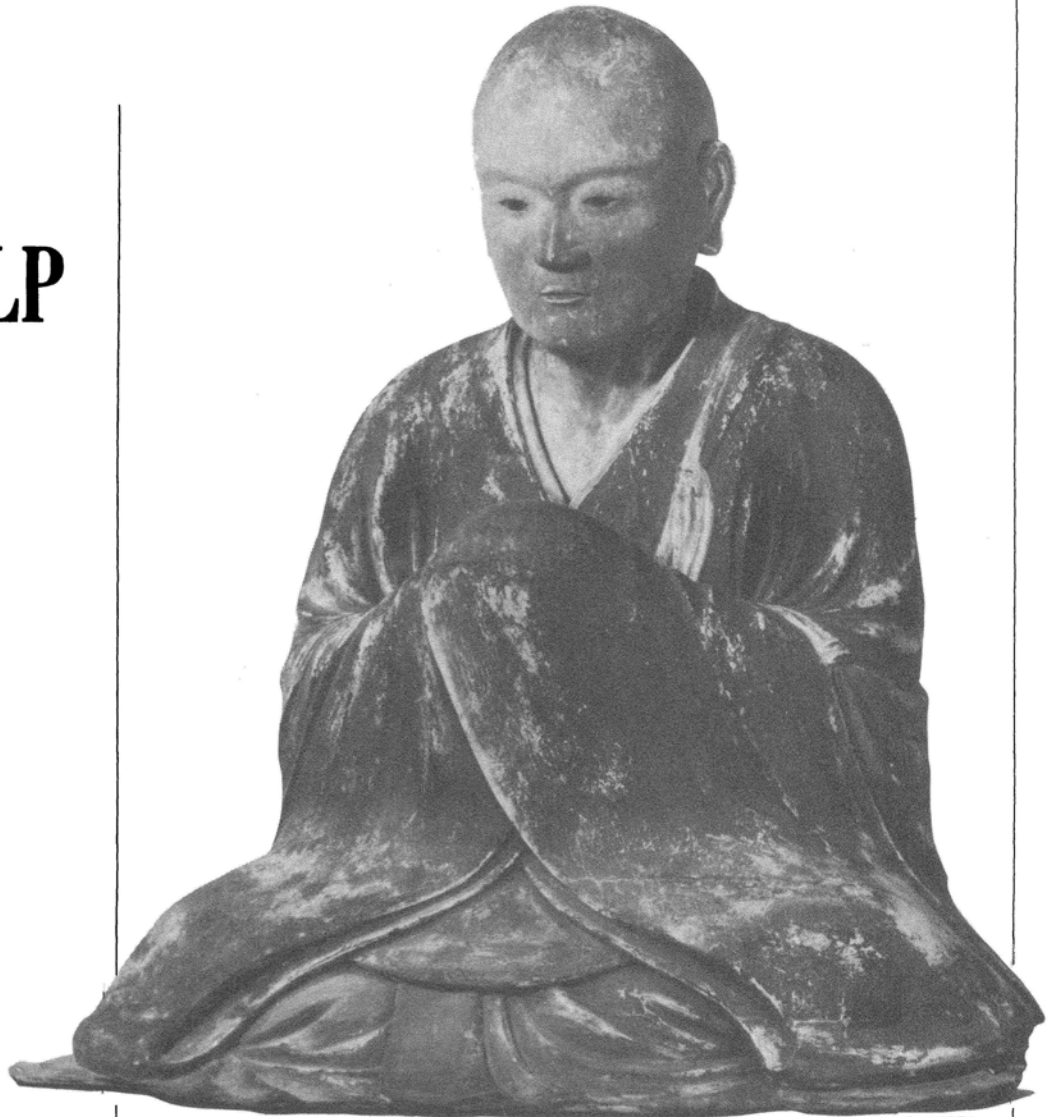
'78 BS Ag—**Richard J. Ripberger** of Talbott, Tenn., April 7, 1988.

'79 BS Ag—**Kevin C. Shank** of New York City, April 28, 1990; horticulture director for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

'81 BA—**Lianne A. Ritter** of Rockland, Me., May 24, 1990.

'85 BS HE—**Carol R. Weiss** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of East Meadow, NY, May 6, 1990; social worker.

FRIENDS WHO HELP THE MUSEUM



GHINGER

BY ANDREA STRONGWATER

The Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum was reformed about two years ago by a small group of alumni who have a long standing interest in the museum and the arts at Cornell.

The new group raises funds to purchase works of art for the museum (currently the university allocates no money for this purpose) and acts as a public relations arm for the museum. The museum needs to be better known in general and in the art world specifically. Events focus on educating members about the museum and its holdings as well as art in general and the marketplace.

Past events have included a formal English tea at the National Academy of Design during the exhibit of David Johnson's work which was or-

ganized at the Johnson Museum, and a panel on women artists at Nancy Hoffman's gallery in Soho and a reception at the Spanierman Gallery, both in New York City, when gallery and museum staff discussed American Impressionism.

Each year the Friends are also hosted to a weekend in Ithaca. The weekend includes the museum's annual black tie dinner and visits to local artists. This year we also saw *Cyrano de Bergerac* at the new Center for Theater Arts and enjoyed a dinner in its flexible theater.

Planning of events is done during small meetings open to all Friends which are held approximately every six weeks in the home of one of the New York City Friends.

Our first year's purchases, chosen by voting by all Friends, were a sculptural portrait of a seated Japa-

Carved wooden sculpture purchased by Friends for the Johnson Museum of Art. The 'Portrait of a Seated Buddhist Priest' is a fifteenth century work from Japan.

nese priest and a print by Edouard Vuillard. This year's purchase will be decided at our annual meeting December 4 at the Berry Hill Gallery in Manhattan.

Also planned this year are a dinner for new Friends at the home of Bill '45 and Isabel Mayer Berley '47 on October 2 (the Berleys collect a wide variety of contemporary art) and a reception November 18 at the home of Bill Brill who will show us his collection of African Art.

Under discussion is a spring event to visit some alumni who are now successful sculptors, in their downtown lofts. And, of course, the next visit to Ithaca in April 1991.

Anyone can become a Friend by donating \$250 or more to the purchase fund. For more information or invitations to any event please contact Andrea Strongwater '70, (212) 873-0905 or Jill Hartz at the museum (607) 255-6464.

Joe Driscoll

Joseph Driscoll Jr. '44, MBA '49 died June 27 in Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, at the age of 66. A loving obituary in the *Ithaca Journal* was subtitled, "Mr. Cornell," which pretty well summarized the life of the man.

He was a native Ithacan, started college, served as a B-29 navigator in World War II, and earned a BA and an MBA after his return. He worked for Scott Paper Company for thirty-five years, retiring eight years ago as executive in charge of its management information system.

Joe Driscoll was a warm hearted bachelor who made a second full-time job of helping his alma mater. In due course he raised funds for the Management school, was director of the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, and president variously of his undergraduate alumni class, of alumni of the Management school, of a group of annual returnees known as the Continuous Reunion Club, of the Association of Class Officers, and of the parent Cornell Alumni Association.

Sam Bookbinder '57 of Philadelphia observed that Driscoll "worked tirelessly for Cornell. He knew and was on a first-name basis with every

well known Cornellian there is." He had no trouble recruiting others, Bookbinder said; "Here's a guy who did so much, how could you say no to him."

125th in DC

Washington, DC will be host to the second event of the university's 125th anniversary celebration, a day-long program September 22 on "Science, Policy, and the Environment."

Dean David Call '54 of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences will moderate a panel of faculty who will discuss the subject. They are Professors James Lassoie, chairman, and Barbara Bedford, natural resources; and David Winkler, ecology and systematics.

Invitations are going to alumni in Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Delaware, and to a select group of high school students, teachers, and counselors.

Similar events are planned for Taipei November 1, Tokyo November 7, Hong Kong November 9, and Seoul November 13. Next year's

schedule includes events in Chicago February 9, Boston March 30, and a birthday celebration April 24 in Ithaca that will be available by satellite to alumni clubs around the country. Another event will be held at Reunion June 8 in Ithaca, and a concluding program October 11-13 in San Francisco and at Stanford that will include the Stanford-Cornell football game on October 12.

They're No. 1

The Cornell Class of 1950 appears to have broken the all-time record for gifts by an alumni class to a university. A class at Yale held the record until this year, in the \$7 million range. The July *Pennsylvania Gazette* announced Penn's Class of '65 raised \$10,196,000 this year.

At Reunion this year, Cornell '50 had raised \$8.8 million. Sam Johnson said if his classmates reached \$9 million, he'd add another \$1 million. They did, with room to spare, for a total of \$10,400,000 at the end of the fiscal year.

The '50 effort was led by Fund

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

New York, New York

September 9. Cornell Asian Alumni Association sponsored luncheon cruise around Manhattan. Call Eugenie Shen (212) 691-8730.

London, England

September 16. Cornell Club sponsored family picnic in Regent's Park. Call Bonnie Suchet 01-434-9761.

Buffalo, New York

September 30. Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo sponsored lecture with Prof. Thomas O'Rourke, civil and environmental engineering, who will discuss earthquakes at a Sunday Brunch. Call Robin Secord (716) 887-8703.

OCTOBER

Syracuse, New York

October 13. Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse 65th Anniversary Luncheon, with special guest Mary Hirshfeld of the Cornell Plantations. Call Joyce Coye (315)

492-9630.

Washington, D.C.

October 14. Cornell Club of Washington sponsored speaker, J. B. Heiser, director of Shoals Marine Lab, at the National Museum of American Art. Call Gladys Stifel (301) 933-0263.

LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Trustee/Council Weekend, October 18-20

Federation Weekend, October 25-27

Homecoming vs. Brown, October 27

Parents' Weekend, November 2-4

Last day of classes, December 8

Class Officers Workshop, New York City, January 25-26, 1991

Reunion, June 6-9, 1991.

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.

representatives Sally Stroup deGroot and Warren Harms and Barrie Sommerfield, major gifts chairman.

Admissions Aide for Alumni

Elizabeth Giles '86 occupies a new position in the office of Alumni Affairs designed to help alumni offspring who are considering applying to Cornell for admission. She will work with prospective students and their families through the application process and inform students about the Cornell of the 1990s.

The children of alumni may think they know all about Cornell from visiting once or twice with parents, Giles says. "I want to work with students to see if this is really the right place for them."

She is planning to set up information workshops during Homecoming and Reunion for parents and prospective students. "These sessions are a good place to find out what the admissions community is looking for—regardless of whether or not they choose Cornell."

Her phone is (607) 255-2390 and address, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca 14850.

Trustee Petitions

The Office of Alumni Affairs announced a new arrangement and deadline for alumni who wish to run for the Board of Trustees independently of the process under which a committee endorses four candidates. The office's announcement:

"Each year the Cornell Alumni Association's Committee on Alumni Trustee Nominations endorses four alumni for election to two seats on the board. The names of these four alumni appear on the annual ballot.

"If any alumni wish to run for the board independently of the endorsement process, they must secure the signatures of 100 of their fellow alumni on nominating petitions. To appear on the ballot for the election con-

ducted in the spring of 1991, these signed petitions must be received by Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850 no later than Monday, November 12, 1990."

We'll All Have . . .

A group of alumni has acquired the corporate rights to the name Zinck's, according to a report in this issue's Class of 1955 notes. The group plans to open a bar in Ithaca. Zinck's was a favorite student bar in downtown Ithaca for many years.

The Wooden Indian

Harold Jansen, a writer for the *Ithaca Journal*, told the story of the wooden Indian princess used as a football trophy by Cornell and Dartmouth in the late 1930s. He devoted a chapter of *This Way to Podunk*, published by Vantage Press, to "On the Trail of the Wooden Indian."

ing sugarbush. \$450,000. David Donner '60, Sales Rep., Dick Wilsen Real Estate, (607) 257-1123, (607) 257-4368 evenings.

Rentals

SAN FRANCISCO'S FINEST SMALL HOTEL—Hotel Vintage Court. Home of Masa's Restaurant. Alumni discounts available. Information/Reservations 1-800-654-1100.

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Miscellaneous

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BASEBALL memorabilia, cards, POLITICAL Pins, Ribbons, Banners, AUTOGRAPHS, STOCKS, BONDS wanted. High prices paid. Paul Longo, Box 490-K, South Orleans, MA 02662.

The six-foot carved princess was given by Harry Gordon '15 and classmates as a trophy for the annual game in 1938. Soon after it was stolen from Schoellkopf. After several years it was returned, and passed back and forth, held by the school that won the last game. Jansen wrote in the mid-'50s that by 1950 athletic directors of the two schools had substituted a small trophy and retired the big one to the archives at Dartmouth.

In 1988 Dartmouth offered to return the tall trophy to Cornell. "With the de-emphasis of the Dartmouth Indian symbol, she has been banished to the attic through no fault of her own." Cornell declined the offer (February 1989 and May 1990 *Alumni News*).

Margaret Tallmadge May, MA '25 died June 17 in Ithaca at the age of 94. She was a research scholar at the university for more than thirty years, best known for her translation from the Greek of *Galen on the Usefulness of the Parts of the Body*, for which she won the Pfizer Award in the history of science and the Welch Medal in the history of medicine.

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ANOTHER VIEW

No Way Home



MOERSH

Triphammer Bridge gets a new surface and no traffic at the end of the summer, midpoint in a City of Ithaca repair job that began the Monday after Reunion and is expected to end some time next month.

This view is from the Baker Lab knoll, looking north toward Balch Hall. Walkers use a footbridge near Triphammer Falls, and motorists divert to Forest Home to the east or the Stewart Avenue Bridge to the west.

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