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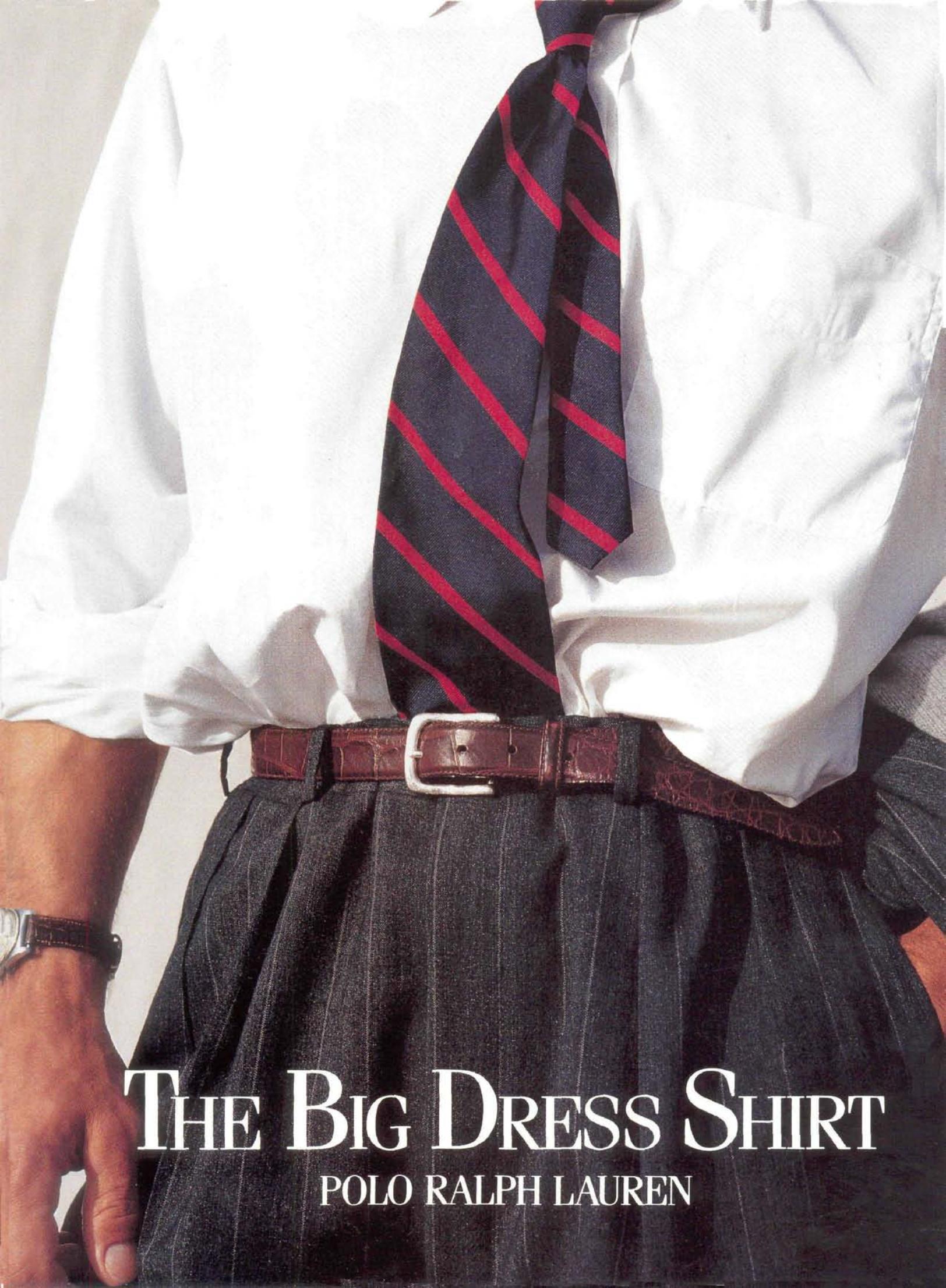
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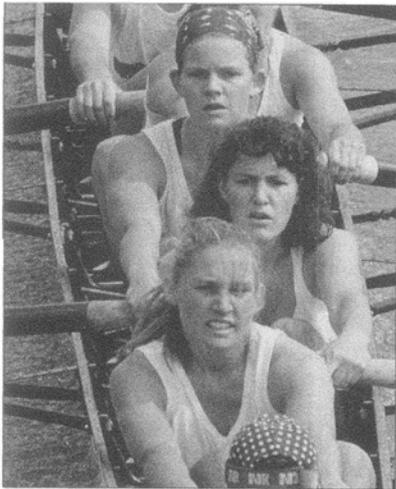
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# THE YOUNG AND THE AGELESS

**T**he old boy, Class of '24, wore a hearing aid plugged in each ear and thick glasses. Despite the audio-visual help, he didn't believe what he was seeing and hearing.

"They're letting someone so young run the *Alumni News*?" he asked, seeing if he could get a rise out of the young pup.

He did. I could feel the brown draining out of another hair, leaving it the eminent grey I was beginning to think Cornellians preferred in their magazine editors. Maybe we're like nervous airline passengers, demanding that the man in the cockpit have a little snow on the roof before we'll let the plane leave the ground.

It's true. A 27-year-old, a guy who wasn't even alive when John Marcham took the reins of the *Alum-*

*ni News*, is now the editor of this august publication. But relax: age—or lack thereof, depending on how you approach the topic—has never been an impediment to success.

Consider the achievements of some people in their 20s: Henry Luce, who started *Time* magazine at age 25, didn't think he was too young to run a magazine, let alone the publishing empire Time Inc. became. The 25-year-old Charles Lindbergh didn't think he was too young to try flying solo across the Atlantic Ocean. Henry V beat up on the French at Agincourt when he was 28. And Einstein devised his theory of relativity before turning 30.

Not that I put myself in such rarified leagues, but the point is that youth isn't always wasted on the young. I think a lot of people who



DEDE HATCH

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**Registration** for several upcoming programs has been very heavy. Programs in Idaho's Salmon River (August), Assateague, Virginia (October), Charleston, South Carolina (October), Hawaii (late October-early November), and New Zealand (January) have waiting lists. But openings do occur, so call us if you'd like details.

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have expressed reservations have done so out of some fear that a young editor will turn the *Alumni News* into a hybrid of *Rolling Stone* and *Boy's Life*. And as readers have been told in recent months, changes will be made—a more generous use of color photographs, longer articles, more in-depth news pieces—all in the name of getting more alumni to subscribe to the *News*.

What will not change, however, are the standards and mission of the magazine. John Marcham has laid a groundwork here as durable as the Appian Way; what we will do is build on that foundation.

When Howard A. Stevenson '19 was named editor of the *Alumni News* back in 1934, he reported that the magazine expected to "give all Cornellians intimate news of the University and its people, of Ithaca, and of Cornell friends and classmates everywhere." And that's pretty much what we have in mind for *CAN* as we move toward our 100th anniversary.

—Stephen Madden '86

## A Czech in America

*A contributor writes with news of a freed Czech:*

In the October 1989 issue of the *Alumni News* I wrote of my reunion in Prague with a Czech journalist I had befriended in India five years earlier. Two months after the story appeared, the revolution came. The fortunes of my friend, Stanislav Mundil (whose name I could not mention in the original article for fear of making political trouble for him) went through a complete reversal. In the space of a few weeks he went from fearing arrest at the hands of the secret police to writing newspaper articles about their fall from power.

My friend, who once told me that a visit to America was an impossible dream, is now a visiting scholar at the Missouri School of Journalism with a one-year fellowship from the United States Information Agency. Since arriving in America, Stanislav has purchased a car; he has made a cross country trip; he has

interviewed Joseph Heller, an American writer he once admired from behind the Iron Curtain; he has walked the Mall in Washington, DC, and paused to wonder at the plight of the homeless people who wander there; he has befriended a prominent federal judge in the same town.

In a recent letter, Stanislav shared with me his impressions of America. He was first and foremost struck by the irony of American life. Everyone has freedom, yet no one seems to be free. "The average American seems to live for his job," he said, "and that, in a general sense, means that the people are here for the system, not the system for the people. Everything is exchangeable, expendable, and this feeling spreads unconsciously to human relations too."

Stanislav was troubled by the little amount of time available to most Americans to enjoy their wealth. As his country makes the bumpy transition to a market economy, he wonders what the price of prosperity will be. "If a society should work on the principle of profit," he mused, "then the space for culture and basic life values is only as big as it is profitable."

"Unlike Communist Czechoslovakia," he wrote, "where nothing was possible and everything mattered, the United States is a country where everything is possible and nothing matters. If my impressions seem too critical, it is my clumsiness. I wanted to underline differences, which were bigger than I expected. Or maybe I am getting old."

James LaVeck '85  
Los Angeles, California

## Addendum

The Class Notes feature on Dr. Paul Peckar '61 in the June issue included nearly all the information a reader might want to know about the injuries he suffered last year. But it failed to include an address where readers could reach him. That address: 8410 Riverside Road, Alexandria, Virginia 22308. Our apologies for the omission.

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# WHY THE 'PEACE MOVEMENT' FAILED

*Editor:* Why did the so-called Peace Movement [News, April *Alumni News*] fail to catch on before and during the war in the Gulf? While acknowledging both the heterogeneity of the Peace Movement, and its right to have dissented from American policy, I believe the movement failed for five main reasons.

First, it never defined, nor ever truly understood, what it meant by "peace." If peace is merely the absence of widespread armed conflict, then Kuwait was at "peace" a few days after it was invaded and raped by Iraq. But surely, most of us construe peace as an enduring state of respectful tolerance, in which all persons may pursue their lawful prudential interests. On this view, there was no "peace" after Iraq's August 2 invasion, nor could there have been, absent a reversal of Iraq's aggression.

Second, the Movement lacked credibility, because it failed to condemn the initial Iraqi aggression. We saw no massive demonstrations in front of the Iraqi embassy on August 3, no "Down With Saddam!" placards among the marchers in Washington.

Third, the Movement disparaged its opponents instead of persuading them. Through such mindless slogans as "No Blood for Oil!" and "Stop Bush's War!" the protesters implied—incorrectly, I believe—that American policy was founded solely on greed and over-weening pride. These dissidents profoundly misconstrued the average American's sense that a monstrous wrong had to be put right.

Fourth, the Movement wanted it both ways. It wanted to "support" our troops, while simultaneously mocking both their mission and their commander-in-chief. Surely no soldier in the field could have felt "sup-

ported" by the message, "We love you and want you home, but you are on a fool's errand, and your leader is an oil-hungry imperialist!"

Finally, the Movement tried to undermine the moral basis of American policy in the Gulf by dredging up past American "injustices." Thus, Noam Chomsky tirelessly pointed out our failure to oppose Indonesian aggression against East Timor in 1976. How could we presume to condemn Iraq, Chomsky intoned, when we did nothing to help East Timor? Most Americans perceived the obvious non sequitur and wisely ignored it.

In the end, the American people accepted war because we believe in values higher even than "peace." A war to liberate the Nazi concentration camps would have been in the service of such higher values. A war to liberate Kuwait, most Americans felt, was also worthy of our support.

Ronald Pies '74

Lexington, Massachusetts

## Pesticides, Part 3

*Editor:* Let's get it straight.

The March issue of *Alumni News* carried a letter from a professional lawn care operator concerning the use of pesticides on the Cornell campus. Richard Welgen Jr., the author, made two valid points:

Firstly, the hazards that may result from the responsible use of pesticides are often blown way out of proportion. A discussion of the risks associated with pesticides in the context of risks due to natural chemical compounds in common foods and drugs is given by Bruce Ames in a series of papers in *Proceedings of the National Academy of*

*Sciences, USA*, October 1990.

Secondly, misinformation pervades the pesticide/health issue. The Weed Man accused anti-pesticide groups of ignoring scientific reports and disseminating erroneous information to further their cause. Unfortunately, The Weed Man is guilty of the same. To make the first point, he reported hearsay claiming that Chloraseptic mouthwash contains the active ingredient in the pesticide 2,4-D. As a research chemist, I felt compelled to check this. In fact, the active ingredient of Chloraseptic is phenol; 2,4-D is 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid. One could think of 2,4-D as a chemical derivative of phenol; however, the two are certainly more distantly related than ethanol, the active ingredient in alcoholic beverages, and 2-propanol, the active ingredient in rubbing alcohol.

Philip M. Sher '81

Plainsboro, New Jersey

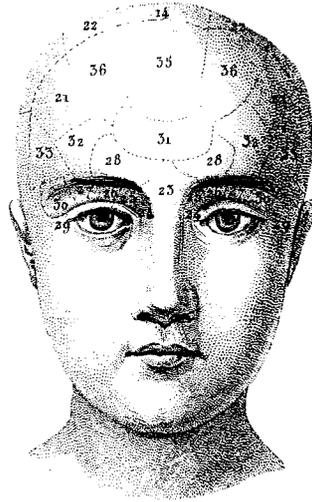
## Pro-Life Plaudit

*Editor:* Franklin Wright's put-down of pro-life attorney Helen Alvare [May *Alumni News*, page 8] is a small masterpiece, in the sense that it so perfectly illustrates the patronizing insensitivity with which the all-too-dominant Cornell liberals have dealt with Cornell's most intelligent and interesting minority group—the Cornell conservative—these many decades.

The idea that Ms. Alvare is somehow more "narrowly sectarian" and less "genuinely humane and liberal" for not having been a Cornell undergraduate is grotesque. I am a Cornell graduate (from East St. Louis, Illinois, in case you worship diversity). Perhaps it was the smug self-righteousness of Cornell's "genuinely humane liberals" which turned me into a conservative. For "genuine humanity," however, my vote goes to the pro-life activists, who give up jobs, life savings, and personal freedom to act on their beliefs.

I trust that meeting them, singing their songs, and seeing the children who were born because of them will be a life-long highlight for the

# Psychology 100



"We're almost indescribable," confesses Bruce Halpern, chair of the Department of Psychology. "We're doing research on so many fronts, all fascinating and all different." Here's the story behind the confession—and the celebration of a department 100 years old in July.

**BIGGER AND BETTER.** Psychology 101 is Cornell's most popular class, with 1,918 crowding Bailey Hall to learn from Professor Jim Maas. From there, 245 major in the field—and 18 professors lead some 62 undergraduates in research projects. Some examples: "How do cognitive faculties develop? When a ball is thrown, infants expect it to travel in a certain way. If it deviates, when do they know this is different? In other words, what do we know—and not know—at birth? And what do we learn from experience? Professor Spelke is looking into these areas. David Field is investigating the role that vision plays in guiding actions. When a person finds her way in unfamiliar terrain, what visual processes does she use to make her way in the environment easily and safely? Carol Krumhansl's studies show that people, when hearing a passage of music from another culture, are almost always able to predict the sound of the note that 'should' come next." Do humans have a deep-seated musical knowledge within them?

**WHO SAYS SO?** "Our department is characterized by objective measurement and testing—we find ways to verify our hypotheses. For instance, controlled laboratory experiments have an artificial aspect to them. Would people really behave that way if they weren't being tested? A

faculty member is trying to objectify this by asking a large group of students to predict what will happen to them in an upcoming semester and then assessing what really came to pass. Most of them were wrong more often in their predictions than they'd expect. Moreover, most would chronically overestimate the occurrence of good things, like getting an 'A' in a course."

**BELIEVING IS SEEING.** Is there such a thing as a lucky streak? "Tom Gilovich is finding very little relationship between beliefs and reality. Lucky streaks just aren't verified by statistics. Or the belief that events happen in threes—such as plane crashes or birth announcements. That just doesn't match up with reality." Also under the microscope: how hormones can affect nervous system development—and our behavior—and how much the environment may affect those hormones. What kinds of linkages are there? Research suggests that, in birds, neurons can become larger or smaller—or entirely new ones develop, something long thought impossible. Still other faculty members are studying sleep and dreams, death and dying, and how the human brain deals with (or doesn't) painful or stressful circumstances.

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other four pro-life activists in our family—my wife and three daughters (now 10, 8, and 6). Mr. Wright does “not consider the ongoing abortion controversy to have major priority,” but he must know in his heart of hearts that we pro-lifers will never give up. Ever. We are having lots of children, and are teaching them well. The future belongs to them, and (sadly) not to the ghosts of aborted fetuses. Our descendants will explore the stars. Life is never a trivial issue.

Richard K. Reed '64  
Bellaire, Texas

## Charles Sayles

*Editor:* I was saddened to read in the March edition of the death of Professor Emeritus Charles I. Sayles '26. For this alumnus and many others, Sayles's memory is inseparable from all that is great about our Cornell. I first met him in 1970 while a freshman in the Hotel school; Chuck was director of hotel research and suggested that I become his research assistant.

I took the job but almost immediately found myself in over my head. Often hopelessly confused by the early stages of our research, I would flounce into a chair in front of Sayles's cluttered desk, hoping he'd show me my wrong turns. Taking a quick look at my work he would pick up a mechanical pencil and begin doodling, illustrating my mistakes. Then, tossing the paper at me and lighting a cigarette, he would just stare at me, waiting for me to figure out what his doodles meant. Those encounters were heart-stopping for a freshman from small-town Athens, New York. Nonetheless my research skills were soon sharpened.

Crusty yet caring, Chuck showed me that life must be lived. Officially retired with emeritus rank, he could have taken his accolades and opted easily for the “golden years.” Instead he continued working, yet reserving time for all the other things he loved—fishing at Star Lake, writing humorous class columns and a history of the Hotel school, puttering at his house.

In the students who knew him, Charles I. Sayles instilled a love for life, a respect for others and an intellectual curiosity that has outlasted much of what we thought we learned at Cornell.

Charles A. Conine '73  
Huntington Beach, California

## Bad Usage

*Editor:* I was very disappointed when I read the enclosed ad in the magazine from my alma mater [Cornell Club-New York, March *Alumni News*: “This means that . . . like yourself . . . your parents, brothers . . . may now join . . . ]

The corruption of the English language is very bad, and to see that happen in a magazine from an institution of higher learning is distressing. The problem I am referring to is the use of the pronoun yourself. The misuse of the personal pronouns myself and yourself is rampant in our spoken and written word.

Is there anyone who cares? I think my eighth grade English teacher would and so do I.

Marilyn Jaffee Jones '57  
Birmingham, Michigan

## Not So

*Editor:* As one of the former editors of the *Cornell Chronicle* I was pleased to see the university's faculty-staff paper mentioned in the *Alumni News* in April. However, I would like to point out that the *Chronicle's* letters to the editor column is not an historic first. At various times during its twenty-two-year history the *Chronicle* has run letters to the editor. The columns were withdrawn, time and again, at the whim of one person or another, but at least the efforts were made.

Carole Stone  
Ithaca, New York

*Our misinformation came from another member of the Chronicle staff.—Ed.*

Another university administrator

asks that we correct a name in the April issue: “On page 16 Fran Malina '60 was identified as ‘Frances.’ Fran is her complete first name. She dislikes Frances and I am sure would appreciate the inclusion of this correction.”

We relied on the 1967 *Directory of Living Alumni* and the 1987 *Directory of Undergraduate Alumni*, which is understood to contain name references approved by each alumnus. Both show “Frances.” We are sorry for the error.—Ed.

## True Meanings

*Editor:* On page 6 [May *Alumni News*] you published my letter “Whither Chaperones.” I was wondering if the editor's comment on that letter could be “deconstruction.” It stated that chaperones “were not serving a useful purpose.” Does this mean that chaperones did not preserve the virginity of the women or that preserving the virginity of women was not a useful purpose?

I will be in attendance at my 65th Reunion.

Glenn Alberga '26  
Venice, Florida

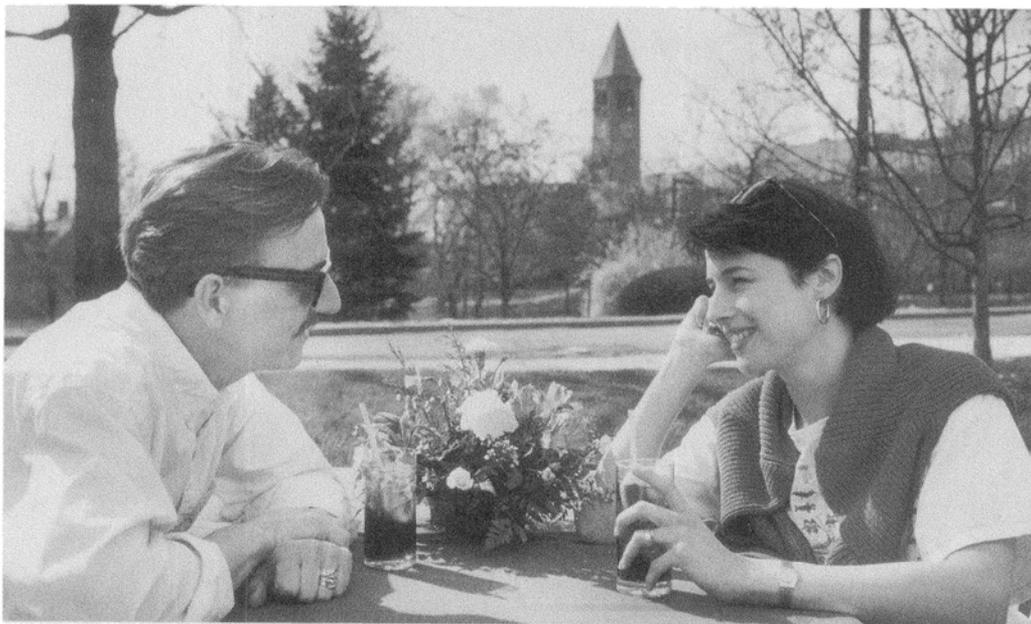
*The departing editor published the earlier letter without necessarily agreeing with reader Alberga that female virginity was all that chaperones were present at overnight fraternity parties to protect. The representative of the Dean of Students Office to whom we spoke did not address the question of exactly what chaperones were protecting.*

*She observed that it became apparent in the 1970s that older, married couples were not able to control all manner of conduct at parties that needed controlling.*

*By the editor's observation that includes drinking, drugs, predatory males, foolhardy females, interlopers, rowdiness, later hours, and other anti-social activity. Chaperones have been replaced by traveling teams of peers of the parties, and the peers are believed to be more effective at controlling oafish behavior of many sorts.*

—Ed. (former)

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*John Bangs '21*

## ENGINEERING BETTER MANAGERS

**W**hen he was a professor on the Hill before World War II, John R. Bangs '21 knew that engineers thrust into management needed more than design expertise to survive. And Bangs later drew together the disciplines of engineering and management, creating the field of administrative engineering well before the rest of the world fully realized that's what needed to be done. A new lecture series in Bangs's name now helps continue the work.

Bangs graduated at the age of 28 with a degree in mechanical engineering. He continued teaching at the university, first as an instructor in industrial engineering and later as an assistant professor. In 1929 he left for Columbia to study business management and psychology, at the time planning to get a Ph.D.

As the country inched through

the Depression, managers in industry complained that they could find all the engineers they wanted, but none who understood business. At the same time enrollments in Cornell's College of Engineering had dropped off and Dean Dexter Kimball asked Bangs back to develop a new curriculum that could fill the gap.

After working at Westinghouse and Western Electric, Bangs knew successful engineering-managers needed a range of skills, from accounting to business law, personnel management, and marketing. And in building the program he worked to pull all these disciplines in under the umbrella of mechanical engineering.

By the time the first good-sized group of graduates left in 1935 an Administrative Engineering program included eighteen courses scattered among different colleges. By 1938

a majority of mechanical engineering students had enrolled in at least one course in the program, and graduates were being quickly snapped up by industry.

Bangs taught courses on either end of many engineers' undergraduate careers. One was Business Organization and Management, the first in the field taken by most administrative engineers. Another was a course for seniors based on case studies of human relations in business.

In 1941 Bangs served on a faculty committee which looked at organizing a school of business and public administration. Its final report included a Bangs proposal that students earning a BS in Administrative Engineering be allowed to stay and earn an MBA at the end of a fifth year.

With the start of World War II

the academic year was compressed, large infusions of military students appeared for special programs, and many young faculty members departed. The five-year program was approved but never implemented and the Administrative Engineering curriculum was revamped.

During the war Bangs left the university and worked for the Budd Corporation from 1943-1957, retiring at age 65 as vice president and director of personnel relations. For the next seven years he taught management in the University of Florida's business school.

At Cornell Bangs was also an assistant track coach in charge of field events under Jack Moakley. And at Florida Bangs continued coaching field events until he was 86. Johnny Bangs died in September of 1980.

One of the mainstays of Cornell's Administrative Engineering program was a lecture series by leaders in industry. Largely funded by gifts from his former students and sponsored by the College of Engineering, the new Bangs Memorial Lectureship brings in one or two speakers from industry each year. In September James Lardner '46, a retired vice president of Deere and Company (formerly John Deere), gave the inaugural lecture.

## People

Four university faculty have been elected to the National Academy of Sciences—one of the nation's highest honors for scientists and engineers. Their election brings to twenty-six the number of Cornell faculty who are members of the private organization that advises the federal government on science and technology.

The four professors are **Francis DiSalvo**, chemistry, **Toichiro Kinoshita**, theoretical physics, **David Lee**, physics, and **David Mermin**, physics and director of the Cornell Laboratory of Atomic and Solid State Physics.

**Robert Barker**, Cornell's first and only senior provost, was to close out that strategic planning position at the

end of the term, take a break, and then assume the new post of director of the university's Center for the Environment. The Center's mandate includes teaching, research, and extension work. It has been operating since April under the guidance of acting director Gilbert Levine, professor emeritus.

MGM bought screen rights to *Tripphammer*, a novel by Professor **Dan McCall**, English [March 1990 *Alumni News*]. The same studio expects to release a movie based on his *Jack the Bear* late this year.

## Research

In a discovery that could have widespread applications in electronics and materials science, a father-son team has shown that the soccer-ball-shaped carbon compound known as **buckminsterfullerene** is far stiffer than diamond, currently the hardest known substance.

Arthur Ruoff, professor of materials science and engineering, and his son, Rodney, a postdoctoral fellow at IBM's Thomas J. Watson Research Center in Yorktown Heights, New York, wrote in the April 25 issue of *Nature* that the individual "buckyball" molecule could prove more than twice as resistant to pressure as the corresponding single diamond structure. A crystal of many buckyball molecules, they calculated, could prove 50 percent more resistant to compression than diamond.

The buckyball molecule is named for the late architect Buckminster Fuller, who invented the geodesic dome, which has an identical structure of connected hexagons and pentagons. Researchers are very interested in it because they foresee the possibility of a new class of materials that could have uses in electronics or as the basis for structural materials or lubricants.

In a discovery that holds great promise for cleaning up **contaminated groundwater**, university microbiologists have found indirect evidence that bacteria underground are break-



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senior research associate Eugene  
Madsen, microbiology professor  
William Ghiorse, and James Sinclair,  
a scientist with Mantech Environ-  
mental Technology in Oklahoma.

## Top Teachers

Across campus, professors and lec-  
turers were lauded by both their  
peers and by students for being out-  
standing teachers. In Arts and Sci-  
ences, teaching awards went to lec-  
turers Eleanor Dozier, Spanish; John  
Heiser, ecology and systematics;  
Andree Levy, French; Sandra  
McGuire, chemistry; and Julian  
Wheatley, Chinese.

Keith Gubbins, the Thomas R.  
Briggs Professor of Engineering,  
received his college's 1991 Excel-  
lence in Teaching Award and nine  
others received Dean's Prizes for  
Excellence and Innovation in Teach-  
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ny Ingraffea, civil and environmen-  
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mechanical and aerospace engineer-  
ing; Richard Shealy, electrical en-  
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engineering communications pro-  
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Law Professor Faust Rossi was one of eight law teachers nationwide awarded a certificate of excellence from the Roscoe Pound Foundation for teaching trial advocacy.

The Vet school's Norden Distinguished Teaching Award went to William Hornbuckle, clinical science.

The international honor society for agriculture, Gamma Sigma Delta, presented its Certificate of Merit for excellence in teaching to senior lecturer Anita Racine, textiles and apparel.

The state university system's Chancellor's Awards for excellence in teaching went to Ag school senior lecturer Brian Earle, communication; and Human Ecology's professor Cindy Hazan, human development and family studies.

## Eat Low Fat Lose Weight

People on low-fat diets lose weight, even when they don't change their calorie intake or limit the amount of food they eat, university researchers have found.

In a twenty-two-week study, thirteen women ate carefully controlled regular- or low-fat breakfasts and dinners, prepared and served in a Cornell laboratory, and their food intake and weight loss were monitored. The scientists found that the women on low-fat diets steadily lost weight—about half a pound per week.

David Levitsky, professor of nutrition and of psychology, says this was the longest controlled human-feeding study ever done. "Our studies confirm that people can lose weight without dieting," he says. "The weight loss is relatively slow, but it's persistent and should result in a 10 percent loss of body weight per year."

People on traditional low-calorie diets who reduce their carbohydrates or substitute artificial sweeteners for sugar, fully compensate for these calorie deficits by eating more from other food groups, Levitsky says. "In our studies on low-fat diets, though, there's no evidence that

less fat in the diet results in a person feeling more hungry, having food cravings, or compensating for the calorie deficit. Dieters can still eat ice cream, cookies, and pizza—just low-fat versions."

Many reduced-calorie foods now on the market also cut back the fat content, he says, and constitute a

low-fat diet as long as the label says that no more than 25 percent of the calories per serving come from fat. The "typical" American diet provides 37 percent of the calories from fat.

Levitsky plans to conduct an even longer low-fat diet study to see how much weight a person can lose merely by eating low-fat foods.

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# VACATIONS WITH A PURPOSE

While classmates baked on the beaches in Florida or binged on home-cooked food, Cristos Goodrow '91 spent spring break this year working side by side with former coal miners in Pocahontas, Virginia. He helped white-wash an abandoned mine, cleaned up a graveyard, and listened eagerly to the miners' tales of better days and of the subsequent suffering inflicted by black-lung disease.

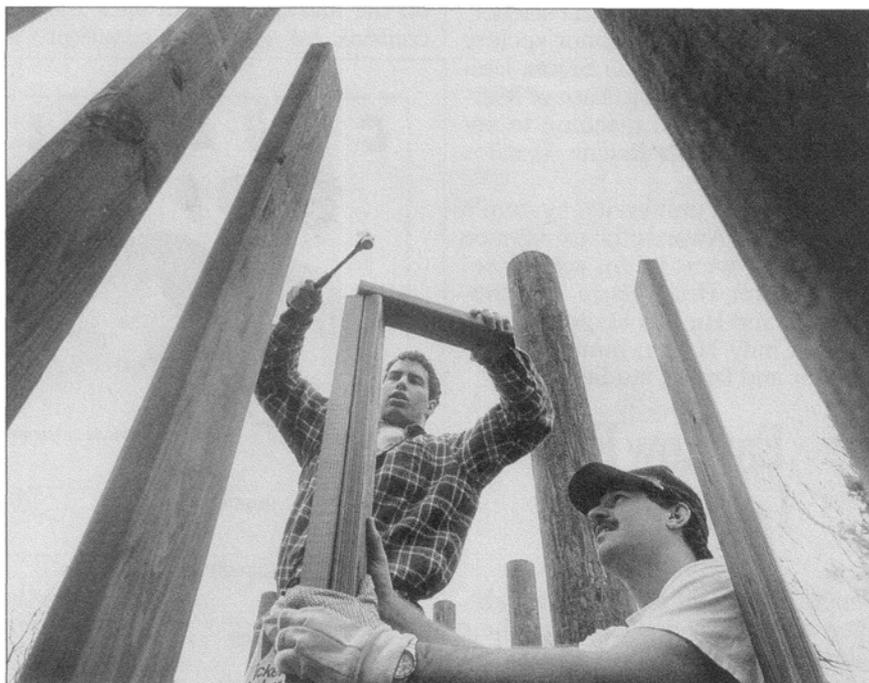
Goodrow is one of fifty-two students who chose to devote their spring break to helping people less well-off than they are. The group, dubbed "Alternative Spring Break," is one of many on campus that are steering students into volunteer and community service projects.

Alternative Spring Break began last year with thirteen students and one locale—Appalachia. This year the number of participants quadrupled and the group headed in three different directions: some students returned to Appalachia, others opted to work with the homeless and to staff soup kitchens in Washington, D.C., and some chose to help rebuild nature trails and assist the food distribution group Loaves and Fishes in Ithaca.

"I really think there's a lot of interest" in volunteer work among students, Goodrow said.

Students have started a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which builds homes for the poor, are participating in the nation-wide Student Coalition Against Homelessness, and are involved in a number of individual projects, from running a sexual abuse task force in Schuyler County to organizing a peer alcohol counseling program for Tompkins County teenagers.

In April, members of the Cornell University National Society of Black Engineers and the Cornell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers coordinated the construction of a playground at Ithaca's



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**Paul Goldstein '91 (left) and John Korossy '91 work on the playground at Ithaca's Southside Community Center.**

Southside Community Center. Students raised the money needed to build the playground, collected materials and tools and even provided food for the roughly 800 local residents and students who turned out to help.

Students are also flocking to the Hotel School's "Housing and Feeding the Homeless" class. Professor Ann Hales said she has had to turn away all but seniors and graduate students to keep the class size manageable, but that has still allowed nearly 200 students to enroll in the seven semesters since the course began.

As part of the class, students have to volunteer their time in a semester-long field placement in the community and then do a project related to that placement. While some graduates have taken the experience to heart—one now works in a homeless shelter for women in Maryland and another runs a skid

row hotel for destitute men in Los Angeles—Hales said her goal is simply "to get them to volunteer a few hours a month with their expertise, [which can] make a tremendous difference."

Students who have the inclination to volunteer but don't know where to begin will get some direction from a new Public Service Center, scheduled to open as early as September, probably in Barnes Hall.

The center, funded with \$225,000 from the President's Funds for Educational Initiatives, will have one full-time staff person and will serve as a clearinghouse for all the existing campus service groups. The center will offer students one-stop shopping in their quest for volunteer opportunities and will also offer clerical and grant-writing support for student-run groups that have had difficulty getting off the ground.

"The primary goal is to have one central location to unify what is al-

ready here," said Peggy Chiu '91, a participant in the center's creation.

## What Graduation Really Means

*Dave Folkenflik '91, the former editor in chief of the Daily Sun, thought commencement was just about a diploma, the end of test-taking, and positive cash flow. Then he graduated and discovered what it's really all about.*

Graduation was neatly captured by an usher who was shepherding us 5,000 alums-to-be into the rows of folding chairs in front of the Schoellkopf Crescent. "Okay, folks, keep on moving," he told us. "Smile, but keep on moving."

It all seemed anticlimactic, a cute pageant that was supposed to sum up sixteen years of schooling and deposit us in the real world as adults.

But the finality of the Sunday Commencement—and its most palpable effect—didn't really hit me until later that afternoon. John Hassell, my apartment-mate of four years, stopped by Oliver's, where I was lunching with a few other friends. He stuck out his hand for a last shake—and a last hug—before heading off to his native South Carolina to work at a newspaper.

The last thing in the world I wanted to do was accept that hand. At that moment, I remembered all the time he and I and the others of

our happy band of brothers had spent together. With that handshake and that hug I graduated from our four-year friendship. I will not—cannot—abandon that friend, but as surely as I graduated from Cornell I graduated from that particular stage in our friendship.

Some other friends I didn't get to part with properly, leaving thoughts unspoken. Sometimes those are the ones that stick with you longest. Two of my closest friends dealt with parting differently. Jeremy Schaap declared, a little too emphatically, that I would see him in New York in a week, shook my hand, and turned away. Sam Zarifi was unable to speak during our goodbyes. He called later to tell me that we would always have New Haven—a reference to the spoof of the *Yale Daily News* we pulled off. "Yeah," I replied, choking up. "We'll always have New Haven."

And Ithaca, too, I thought. Surely I couldn't graduate this quickly from the memories of that many deadlines, one-draft term paper wonders, screaming arguments, and wretched renditions of Frank Sinatra songs?

But I have. I'm no longer a Cornell student, but an alumnus.

## MBA's to Mets: Trade Straw, Make Money

If outfielder Darryl Strawberry had been traded by the New York Mets

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for Roberto Kelly, his counterpart on the New York Yankees, the Mets's attendance would have gone down but their cash flow would have gone up.

That's the verdict of three management school students who developed a computer program that analyzes the dollar consequences of any baseball player trade.

For instance: Strawberry's 1990 salary with the Mets was \$1.85 million, and Kelly earned \$295,000 from the Yankees. If Kelly had replaced Strawberry on the Mets, the Mets's expected win percentage would have decreased by 0.0128 percent, according to the students' program. The absence of Strawberry would have reduced the Mets's gate and concession receipts, but the club's cash flow would have increased by \$350,736 because Strawberry's salary is more than six times Kelly's.

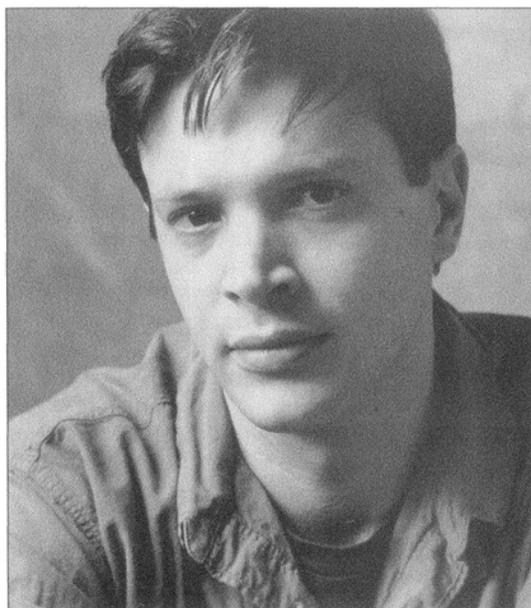
The computer program was designed by Antonio M. Alvarez III, James Cordero, and Paul Silverman as their project for a class on capital budgeting. All three received their MBAs in May.

The trio factored in every player and team statistic, including batting averages, home runs, games played, earned-run averages, times at bat, and innings pitched. Player salaries were keyed into the computer along with their rankings on probability of injury, performance consistency, and career stage. The computer also weighed past and predicted attendance figures, concession sales, and the population of club cities.

"If we have all current revenue figures, including broadcast royalties (which were not available to the students), we can predict with great accuracy the financial impact of any player transaction in major league baseball," Cordero said.

The students believe their program is the first of its kind and in a report on their project they wrote, "We came up with a tool to help the general manager make these types of decisions [acquiring players, renegotiating a current contract, or trading a player]. We did this by thinking of each player as an individual investment and then coming up with a return on investment."

# LOVE & ENLIGHTENMENT



Howard Coale '82

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## THE OUROBOROS

By **Howard Coale '82**. The title is drawn from that mythological tail-biting snake—a Greek symbol of continuous degeneration and rebirth—while the book, a first novel set largely in Nepal and Taiwan, is concerned with a young man's haphazard quest for a woman and, along the way, spiritual enlightenment.

This is a comic journey which takes Coale's self-absorbed and self-deluded narrator from a university in Upstate New York to a job teaching English in Taipei and eventually, after a growing obsession with a supercomputer capable of replicating human intelligence, to the mountains of Katmandu.

"All in all *The Ouroboros* is a lively and entertaining novel, a novel that heralds the arrival of a talented new writer," says *New York Times* critic Michiko Kakutani. (Ticknor & Fields)

## SOPHOCLES' OEDIPUS

By Professor **Frederick Ahl**, clas-

sics. Subtitled, "Evidence and self-conviction." Popular belief holds that Sophocles' Oedipus is correct when he concludes that he has unknowingly killed his father and married his mother. Ahl argues that Oedipus is not in fact guilty, but, by asking the wrong questions, has come to the wrong conclusion. (Cornell University Press)

## THE CHALLENGE OF MINERAL RESOURCES

By **Robert L. Bates '34**. This reference book for middle school and high school students deals with the discovery and extraction of mineral resources and the resulting environmental impact. Bates's other reference book, *Mineral Resources A-Z*, offers definitions of some 250 minerals, rocks, ores, fuels, and related materials. (Enslow Publishers)

## THE GREAT MYTHS OF 1929 AND THE LESSONS TO BE LEARNED

By Professor **Harold Bierman Jr.**, business administration. Financial economist Bierman disputes some of the commonly-accepted causes of

the 1929 stock market crash and offers lessons for investors today. (Greenwood Press)

#### WRITING WAR

By **Lynne Tidaback Hanley '64**. This book examines from a feminist perspective the ways in which literature shapes our perceptions of war. It is subtitled "Fiction, gender, and memory." Hanley is associate professor of literature at Hampshire College. (University of Massachusetts Press)

#### DESKTOP PUBLISHING SUCCESS

By (Lawrence) **Felix Kramer '70** and Maggie Lovaas. Written for people who want to make a living at desktop publishing, this book talks about marketing, pricing, contracts, and offers money-making tips. (Business One Irwin)

#### MAMA POC

By **Anne LaBastille '55**, PhD '69. Over the course of two decades, LaBastille traveled to Guatemala to observe a nearly-extinct flightless bird called the giant grebe. She became known there as "Mama Poc," after the local Tzutujil name for the grebe, but her fight to protect its habitat ultimately failed. This is her account of the extinction of the species. (W.W. Norton)

#### PHYSICS AS A CALLING

By Professor **Kathryn M. Olesko '73**. Subtitled, "Discipline and practice in the Konigsberg Seminar for Physics." Olesko reconstructs the evolution during the nineteenth century of Franz Neumann's physics seminar at Konigsberg University in East Prussia. Neumann's institute pioneered the integration of two quantitative traditions in physics—the mathematical and the exact experimental. (Cornell University Press)

#### DANGEROUS THOUGHTS

By **Yuri Orlov**, senior scientist in nuclear studies. The Russian scientist and human rights advocate reflects on his life, from his childhood during the Stalin era through more than thirty years of harassment and imprisonment for advocating a shift toward democracy. Orlov includes

his thoughts on recent events like the crisis in the Baltic republics. (William Morrow)

#### LEGAL GUIDE TO HANDLING TOXIC SUBSTANCES IN THE WORKPLACE

By **Lawrence P. Postol '73**, JD '76. This is a legal manual for plant managers whose workers handle or whose plants generate toxic substances. The book, to which a dozen members of the author's law firm contributed, offers advice on how to comply with regulatory laws and a variety of other related legal concerns. (Business Law, Inc.)

#### MORE THAN HOUSING

By **Joan Forrester Sprague '52**. A Boston-based architect and planner, Sprague looks at innovative models for housing the growing number of families headed by single mothers facing poverty and homelessness. She looks at the design of emergen-

cy, transitional, and permanent dwellings that house from five to hundreds of households and include childcare services and shared space. The book is subtitled, "Lifeboats for women and children." (Butterworth Architecture)

#### FIFTY YEARS OF GENETIC LOAD: AN ODYSSEY

By Professor **Bruce Wallace**, genetics, emeritus. In this personal history, one of the pioneers in population genetics recounts the evolution of his ideas about the effects of genetic variability on a population. (Cornell University Press)

#### UNDERSTANDING THE IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1990

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# '...RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES, HONORS, AND RESPONSIBILITIES...'

To be 22 years old and a college graduate sounds like the definition of an adult," 1991 Class President Scott Miller told a full house at this year's Convocation in Bailey Hall. "But given the way some of us were carrying on during Senior Week, what senior here really feels like an adult?"

With a mix of eagerness and trepidation, Miller and his 3,660 classmates, plus 2,000 graduate and professional students, partied together one more time, gave mom and dad the familiar campus tour, then on May 26 donned caps and gowns for their formal send-off at the university's 123rd Commencement.

Throughout the weekend, video cameras whirred and shutters clicked. Parents wearing "Big Red Dad" and "Big Red Mom" tee shirts were abundant, as were fidgety younger siblings.

One senior, walking with his family across the top of Libe Slope, explained to his little sister how, in the winter, when the hillside is covered with snow, "you steal—ah, borrow—a tray, which of course is completely sanctioned," and slide down the hill . . .

Another senior, recounting to a friend the morning's reception in the Arts Quad, said, "We got to shake Frank's hand," clearly impressed by her first face-to-face encounter with University President Frank Rhodes.

At Saturday's Convocation, speaker David Drinkwater, former dean of students and now headmaster of Friends Academy on Long

Island, eschewed what he identified as the three usual graduation themes (You are inheriting a wonderful world made perfect by those addressing you; Your elders have messed up but you can fix it all; Everything's a mess and there's nothing you can do so just enjoy yourself) and chose instead to expound upon the esoteric text: "Today's peacock is tomorrow's feather duster."

"The only thing interested in a peacock is a pea hen . . . Other birds don't like them and neither do I," he said. "The task of your generation, the Class of '91, is to be better dusters."

Without ever quite making clear how today's peacock becomes tomorrow's duster, Drinkwater told his audience that society needs more heroes and fewer people who look only to one institution—be it the family, the church, the government—to solve society's ills. All institutions must work together, he said.

"We need to dust the way we think and we need to dust our language," Drinkwater concluded.

Sunday's Commencement offered the traditional ceremonial fare: President Rhodes presented the only remarks to the roughly 30,000 people gathered under hot, humid skies in Schoellkopf Stadium.

After thanking parents for both the chocolate chip cookies at exam time and the tuition checks at registration time, and thanking the 27 retiring faculty who have given 775 years of combined service to the university, Rhodes turned to the

theme of "politically correct" thought and teaching on college campuses.

Quoting from *Newsweek* magazine, he read, "Almost everyone, it seems is mad about something: racial slurs, affirmative action, separatism, multiculturalism, or the tyranny of manners known as the PC (politically correct) movement. The lofty notion of college campuses as havens of tolerance, free inquiry, and reasoned discourse seems as archaic as panty raids."

Rhodes said he could not reconcile that with his own observations of life at Cornell. "We, too, have had our heated debates," he said. "We, too, have had our demonstrations, but that is not the whole story. The demonstrations, in fact, have become dialogues in which communication has taken place." Rhodes said there is on campus a willingness to listen to each other and to try to understand what is being said.

Students are deprived if they are ignorant of the classical Judeo-Christian roots of both the university and the country, he said. So works like Plato's *Republic* and *The Federalist Papers* have an enduring significance.

But, "while we shall never outgrow the teachings of Jesus and Moses, we need also to learn from Mohammed and Buddha and Gandhi because their values and the values for which they stood continue to motivate and to inspire millions," he said.

Rhodes was interrupted only once, by a plane overhead pulling a banner that said, "Congrats Mike Paul. Send Money. Love Mom."

When the ceremony ended, students tossed their black robes in a heap by the gate and headed out to a myriad of futures. Doug Goldman, who had atop his cap a five-inch-tall Felix the Cat holding a sign saying "I need a job," was still unhappily unemployed. "I need a job and I can't find anything," said the plant science major from Rochester. "I got tons and tons of ding letters." (A "ding letter," for those lucky enough to be unacquainted with the term, is a letter of rejection from a prospective employer.)



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**Newly-minted MBAs from the Johnson Graduate School of Management rejoice in a shower of yuppie confetti (or is it play money?) at Commencement.**

Adjua Starks, who majored in human development and family studies, was more cheerful about the day. "I am extremely happy," she said. "I really feel like I accomplished something."

Maybe her enthusiasm came in part from her plans for next year—plans that more seniors than usual have opted for, given the scarcity of new jobs in the country's sluggish economy.

Said Starks, "I'm coming back for law school in the fall."

## A Fairer Share, City Says

The university should chip in more money to the Ithaca Fire Department, provide more affordable student housing, and consider strict rules on allowing freshmen to bring cars to school, according to a com-

mittee of local residents appointed by Ithaca Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41, himself a former Cornell engineering professor.

Those were just a few of the many recommendations from the eleven-member Cornell-City Relations Study Commission, which met for more than a year and looked at nearly every facet of the ties between university and city, including Cornell's impact on city services, local businesses, housing, neighborhoods, and the environment.

Everyone on the commission was a former university student or employee, and though university administrators cooperated with the commission by providing documents and answering questions, no administrators were invited to sit on the panel.

Among the commission's recommendations:

- Establish more incentives for interaction between the university community and Ithaca businesses.

Those could include a regular shuttle bus route between campus and downtown and allowing students to use their Cornell Cards (student charge cards) at Ithaca businesses.

- Negotiate a formal contract between Cornell and Ithaca on payment for city services, student housing, and parking.

- Publish university procedures for investigating complaints about the handling and disposal of toxic materials.

At press time, university officials said they had not yet read through the 153-page report, but David Stewart, director of community relations, said, "Cornell continues to believe that a joint commission, with the formal involvement of the university, would have been much more likely to achieve an improved understanding of each other's problems and concerns."

The study fulfilled a campaign promise by Mayor Nichols. His

spokeswoman said he plans to pursue the recommendations.

## Applications to Four Units Drop

More than 20,300 students applied for admission to Cornell for the 1991-92 academic year, up .6 percent from last year, but four individual colleges saw their applications drop, President Rhodes told the university trustees at their Commencement Weekend meeting.

"We've had a good year as far as applications for admissions go," Rhodes said, and the yield rate is up, meaning more students who were admitted have decided to attend. "We shall not be turning to the waiting list at all for the people entering in the fall of '91," Rhodes said. At last count, next year's freshman class was over-subscribed and administrators were hoping that some students would make other plans before fall, bringing the freshman class closer to the target of 2,955 students.

Applications were up 2 to 3 percent in three colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, and Agriculture and Life Sciences. But four other units saw applications fall from last year's numbers. Architecture, Art, and Planning received 4 percent fewer applications, Hotel school applications dropped 10 percent, Human Ecology applications fell 13.3 percent, and Industrial and Labor Relations saw applications plunge 17 percent.

"Those are significant figures and we don't yet know the implications of them," Rhodes said. "We don't yet understand just what the reasons behind them are." He added that, to some extent, the numbers may "reflect a disenchantment on the part of entering students with the whole area of business."

A different take on the numbers shows that minority student applications were up 10.4 percent and international student applications grew by 9 percent.

But legacy applications—those from students whose parents or

grandparents attended Cornell—dropped 11 percent. "We hope you'll encourage your friends to keep those legacy applications coming," Rhodes added.

## Ezra in Orbit

A letter from Ezra Cornell to his four-year-old granddaughter, Eunice, was chosen to orbit the earth with astronaut and alumnus G. David Low on the July flight of the space shuttle Atlantis.

In the February 17, 1867, letter, the university's founder told the young Eunice "it is the wish of your Grand Pa that girls as well as boys should be educated at the Cornell University" being built on his farm in Ithaca. "I want to have girls educated in the university as well as boys so that they may have the same opportunity to become wise and useful to society that the boys have."

Shuttle astronauts are allowed to carry mementos from institutions they are affiliated with, so Cornell held a contest to pick one item worthy of space travel. In addition to the letter, other entries ranged from the cynical to the serious. One person suggested a campus parking ticket. A proud alumna offered a baby picture of her niece. The more reverent entries included a 1991 Cornell diploma, native New York seeds and flowers, and a piece of the bedrock under the new addition to Olin Library.

## Ivies and Feds Settle

Facing charges that they violated federal antitrust laws, the eight Ivy League schools have agreed to stop sharing information on student financial aid and to avoid collaborating on setting tuition or faculty salaries.

The schools also agreed to stop holding their annual "Overlap" meeting, at which they and 15 other northeastern institutions discussed financial aid applications from some 10,000 students who had been admitted to more than one member school. The group's goal was for each school to

give common applicants the same financial aid offer so students could choose where to go based on factors other than money.

But students, parents, and high school counselors, along with the Justice Department, argued that students would benefit from competition among the schools.

At Cornell, Financial Aid Director Donald Saleh said the university will stand by its need-blind admissions policy, meeting the financial needs of all students it admits. But he added, "I think this consent decree [signed by the Ivies] will hasten the day when our competitors [outside the Ivy League] are offering merit-based awards." His concern is that schools will get into bidding wars over the most desirable students, decreasing the pool of financial aid available to students from low- and middle-income families who need the money more.

The agreement also banned discussions among the Ivies about tuition. In 1990-91, the totals for tuition, room, and board at the eight Ivy League schools were all within \$734 of each other, ranging from \$20,164 at Cornell's endowed units to \$20,898 at Dartmouth. But Saleh said he believes market forces will continue to keep Ivy tuitions in close proximity.

## Sports

The women's and men's heavy weight crews and runner Stephanie Best '91 carried the red and white into post-season competition after the rest of the spring teams packed their gear for the year.

Best earned All-American honors for the sixth time in her Cornell career when she placed third in the 1,500-meter run at the NCAA outdoor track and field championship in Eugene, Oregon. Pam Hunt '94 (seventh in the 5,000-meter run) and Jennifer Cobb '92 (13th in the 5,000-meter) also were named All-Americans. Earlier, Best finished third in the 800-meter run at the Easterns, to lead the **men's** and **women's track** teams. Cobb took ninth place



**The women's varsity crew heaved and hoed their way to a second-place finish at the Collegiate National Rowing Championship in June.** TIM MCKINNEY '81

in the same event. Loren Mooney '93 placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run and Julie Wojcik '93 was twelfth in the 110 hurdles.

At the IC4As, the parallel meet for the men, Nathan Sacco '93 placed seventh in the 10,000-meter run, Brian Clas '94 eighth in the 5,000, and Jim Fahie '92 ninth in the hammer throw.

The **heavyweight men's crew** gathered speed at the end of the season, placing fifth in the varsity eights competition at the Collegiate National Rowing Championship in Cincinnati. The week before, the Red varsity eights finished a solid third at the IRA Regatta in Syracuse, where the **lightweight men's eights** also finished third and the varsity fours without coxswain came in second. In the Easterns, the varsity finished sixth, the JVs fourth, and the frosh sixth. The varsity eight's season will not conclude until the Henleys in England, July 6.

The **women's crew** also did well

in Cincinnati: the varsity cruised to a second place finish, as did the JV boat. That was an improvement over a fifth-spot finish in the Eastern varsity final, and seventh each in the JV and novice competition.

The **baseball** team under first-year coach Tom Ford posted a 23-17 record, 7-11 in the Eastern league, tied for seventh in the standings. Final games included a 6-5 victory over Cortland and a split with Ithaca College, 6-1 and 0-3. Ithaca won the annual Mayor's Trophy on the strength of an earlier win in the crosstown rivalry.

Pitcher Doug Dubiel '91 and catcher Trevor Schumm '91 made the All-Eastern second team, and designated hitter Louis (Chip) DeLorenzo '92 won the league batting title. Outfielder John Kresho '91 led the team in batting against all opponents.

Defensemen Pat Leahy '91 and Tony Morgan '91 were named honorable mention All-Americans in

**lacrosse**, as well as first team All-Ivies. Attackman John Snow '91 made the second All-Ivy team. The trio also played on the (losing) North team in the annual North-South all-star lacrosse game.

For the **women**, defender Tina Hennessey '93 was named to the All-Ivy first team, and attacker Ria Tascoe '92 to the second team. Tascoe, Melissa Teitelman '92, and Diane Tormey '92 were named to the Northeast Regional All-American first team.

## Moran Honored

The newly-built Lacrosse Foundation National Hall of Fame Museum honored Big Red lacrosse coach Richie Moran by naming a 2500-square-foot patio after him. The Moran Terrace is so-named in recognition of Coach Moran's contribution to the game both as a player at Maryland and as a coach at Cornell.

## Grid Defenders

The varsity football team will begin defense of its share of the 1990 Ivy League title by traveling to Princeton for a game September 21. Last year the Red tied with Dartmouth for the league title with a 6-1 record, finishing 7-3 overall for Jim Hoffer '79 in his first year as head coach.

The rest of the schedule will be played September 28, Colgate at Ithaca; October 5, at Bucknell; October 12, at Stanford as part of the conclusion of Cornell's 125th anniversary celebration; October 19, Harvard at Ithaca for Homecoming; October 26, at Dartmouth;

Also, November 2, at Brown; 9, Yale; 16, Columbia; and 23, at Penn.

The Colgate game will start at 7 p.m., part of a continuing effort to determine whether evening games will draw well. The Stanford game will start at 12:30 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, the Bucknell game at 1 p.m., and all others at 12:30 p.m. Eastern time. The 12:30 Eastern starts, earlier than in previous years, fit with plans to telecast Ivy games.

# NEW BUILDINGS, EXPLAINED

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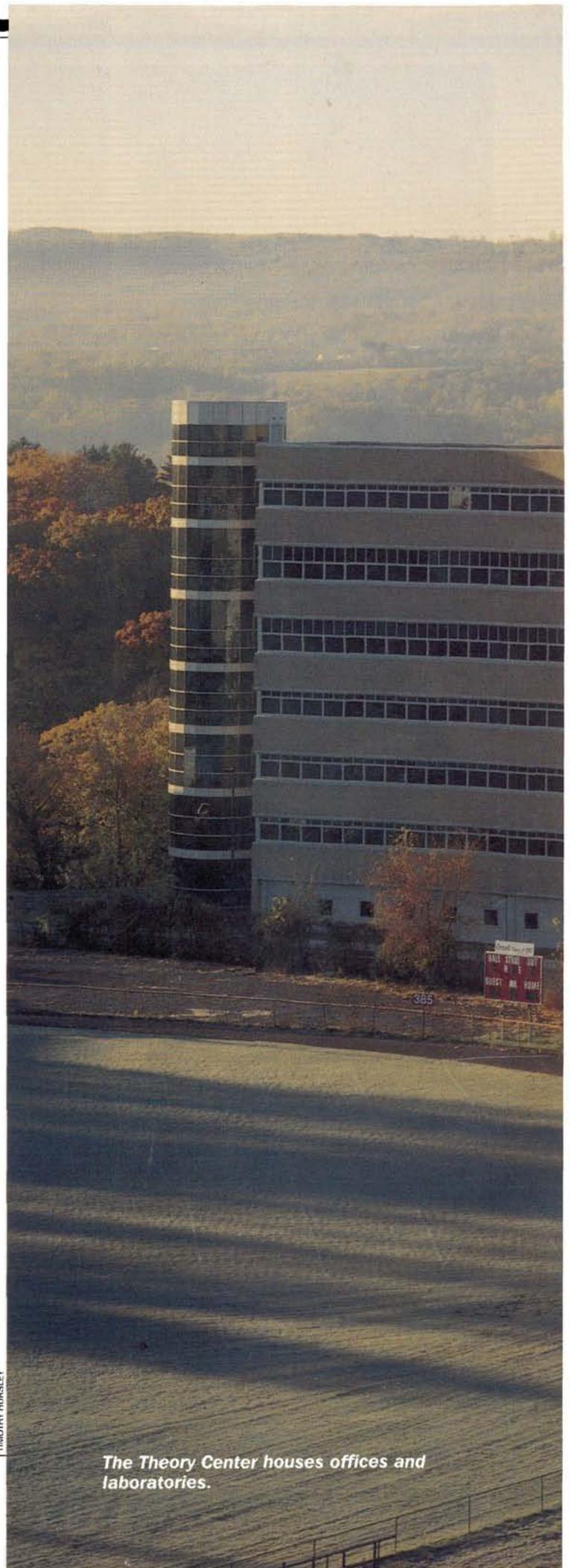
BY EDWARD GUNTS

*Architecture magazine reviewed new buildings on three university campuses in its January issue, including three at Cornell. This article is adapted from that report by permission of BPI Communications, Inc., © 1991 by Architecture.*

**T**hree new buildings at the university designed by Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects are relatively large, modernist structures that both strive to meet the needs of particular academic users and repair and unify a campus left disjointed by recent piecemeal planning.

An academic and administration building for the agriculture college, a "theory center" for the Engineering college, and a multipurpose field house gave architects Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegel a chance to explore their

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*The Theory Center houses offices and laboratories.*

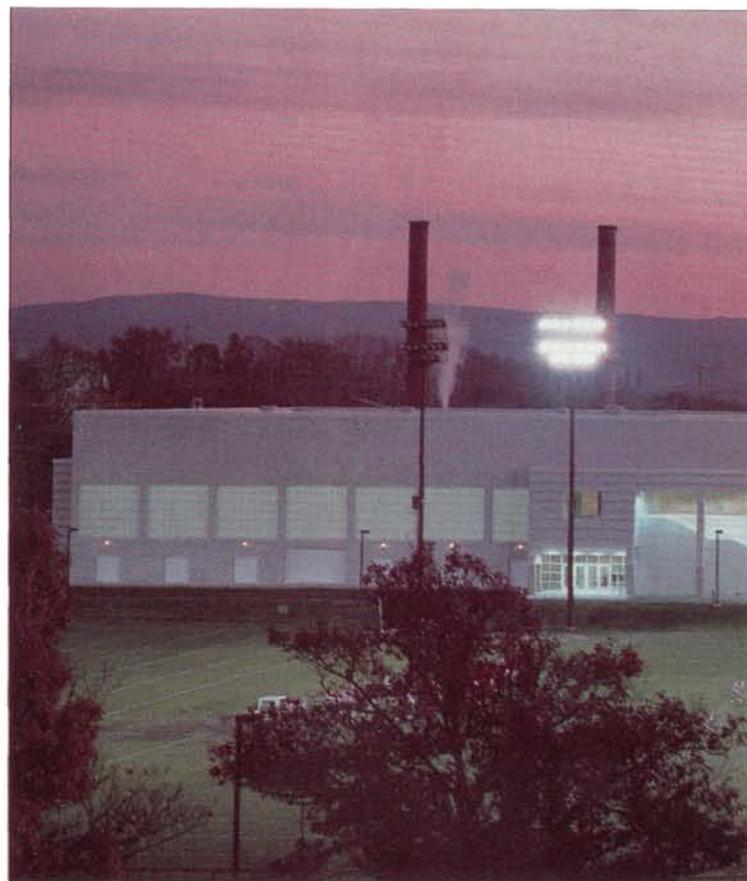


evolving Modernist esthetic; essays in Cubist abstraction that have become richer and more complex than the Long Island houses for which they first gained prominence. But what makes Gwathmey Siegel's Cornell trio particularly noteworthy is that in each case, the architects went beyond the exigencies of the program and designed site-specific buildings that attempt to organize, clarify, and enrich the campus of which they are a part.

Though they stake out different areas of campus, all three buildings have common traits: Each is larger in scale than any of the buildings around it. Each extends the architectural traditions of the university, a campus known for its towers, its gates, its framed views of Cayuga Lake. Above all, each reconciles issues that are larger than its specific program, by reconstituting the model of the quadrangle, defining edges of the campus, and introducing the idea of gateways. By addressing these larger issues, the architects encourage what they call "harmonious growth," setting a new master planning standard.

Construction of any buildings that take up precious open space on a campus can be a wrenching experience, and Gwathmey Siegel's were not free of controversy. Early plans for the Theory Center set off a bitter town-gown debate over the need for construction close to Ithaca's sacred Cascadilla Gorge. The agriculture college project involved demolition of the first state-funded agriculture building on campus, and some members of Cornell's hard-to-please Architecture faculty have expressed dismay over the size and appearance of the new four-story building.

But sparking debate is part of the architectural process. If the university's latest additions underscore anything about campus-making, it is the architects' strong belief that traditional campuses can be expanded—and strengthened spatially—with original yet compatible Modern buildings that look forward, not back. "Architects create art," Gwathmey says, "not by reestablishing the established, but through invention and interrogation. Modern architecture



forces us to believe, at the moment of our most confrontational doubts, that the discovery process is more important, and eternally more satisfying, than the security of the known."

**A**lberding Field House is the centerpiece of an expansion program for the university's athletic department, and Gwathmey Siegel used it not only to add new sports facilities but also to define the athletic fields as a separate precinct on campus. Located on a site that runs parallel to the southern edge of the varsity practice fields, the 180,000-square-foot Field House is linked to a 1950s-era ice hockey rink that is now entered through its new neighbor.

The Field House comprises two major volumes under a single, long-span steel roof; a basketball arena; and the "cage," a flexible training



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***Alberding Field House frames the southern end of Alumni Field, and offers a new way to get into Lynah.***



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***A triangular glass bay overhangs Alberding's main entrance.***

facility for sports ranging from baseball and football to field hockey, soccer, and lacrosse, that is flanked by a 130-by-38 foot climbing wall simulating ninety-two different levels of rock-climbing.

All of these spaces are arranged in a linear fashion parallel to the practice fields, and access is provided by circulation spines on either side of the Field House. To reduce the building's apparent scale, the architects placed ancillary functions in two lower "porch" structures north and south of the arena. Both of these elements utilize a two-story arcade to provide cover for pedestrians, mediate the mass, and impart a strong architectural image.

Below entry level are positioned fencing, weight training, and equipment rooms as well as lockers and shower facilities. The building is dramatically lighted at night. To frame even more of the practice



*Roberts (left) and Kennedy sit at the western end of the Ag Quad and are connected by a "bridge."*

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fields, the architects developed expansion plans that call for a natatorium to be constructed to the east of the Field House.

**A**lthough technically it frames the western end of the Ag Quad, Gwathmey Siegel's four-story, 140,000-square-foot academic and administration building straddles the dividing line where the university's state campus meets its endowed campus.

An open arch punctuating the volume symbolizes the extent to which students from either campus are free to take courses on the other—and how Cornell has evolved into one university. The three-story opening also makes the 444-foot-long building appear less of a wall and more of a giant portal, providing access from one part of the campus to another.

The archway divides the buildings into two wings: Roberts Hall, an administration building that encloses the quad, which was never before closed-in; and Kennedy Hall, a classroom and faculty-office building whose south end faces a major intersection. Kennedy also contains a 600-seat lecture auditorium and a 400-seat dining hall, designed as sculptural objects against the otherwise linear building. Roberts also frames Bailey Plaza, a parking area directly in front of Cornell's largest auditorium, and defines it as a new urban space on campus.

One of the building's most unusual features is the organization of the landscape architecture program, with studios located in a dramatic barrel-vaulted room. The studios actually occupy the fourth floor of Roberts Hall, but access is possible only from Kennedy Hall, through the "bridge" that frames the opening. The arrangement is just one of the confusing aspects of the archway, which also provides no direct access to the offices in Roberts Hall. Faculty members and students must walk out of the north end of Kennedy, underneath the arch, and around to the center entrance of Roberts, even though the wings are connected.

However, by boldly closing the west end of the quad, the architects achieved a new relationship between

it and the rest of Cornell's campus. As part of their plan, for example, they suggested that Bailey Plaza be landscaped as a forecourt to Bailey Auditorium. They also left room for the next major intervention, a future building on the quad just east of Kennedy Hall.

**T**he seven-story Theory Center is the most site-specific, most articulated, and most abstract of Gwathmey Siegel's three Cornell buildings. Housing a pair of supercomputers, laboratories, and research offices, it is also the most constricted on its site, pushed to the edge of Ithaca's dramatic Cascadilla Gorge.

Like the other Gwathmey Siegel buildings, the Theory Center provides clues for further campus expansion—in this case for the Engineering quad, a haphazard collection of mid-rise buildings dating from the 1950s, and a part of campus for which Gwathmey Siegel has designed a twenty-year master plan.

The 211,000-square-foot center is organized into two elements: a 300-foot-long, gently curving office building; and a larger cylindrical drum that houses high-tech computer rooms and column-free laboratories. The point where the office "bar" intersects with the lab "block" forms the entrance and service core, including meeting rooms and a fifth-level sky lobby and reception area for the supercomputing group.

The curve of the Theory Center follows the contours of Campus Road and frames Hoy Field, where generation of Cornellians have played baseball. The largest building on the Engineering campus, the complex is connected to two older buildings on the quad by an elevated pedestrian walkway and underground tunnel. Its colors were borrowed from the Ag Quad, rather than from the metal-paneled buildings nearby, and its composition and imagery are intended to suggest a strategy for future additions. 

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# REUNION, AND ALL THAT JAZZ

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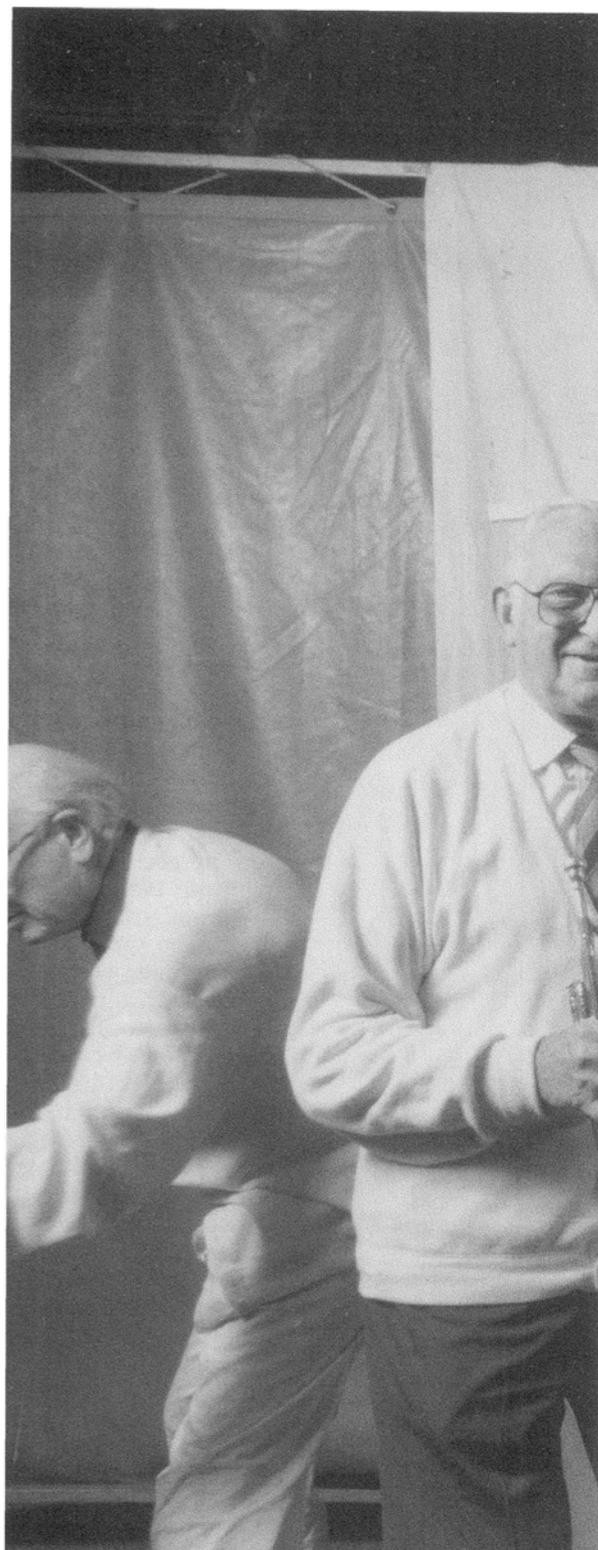
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FROM CROQUET TO 'COURTING  
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Summer rode a zephyr into Ithaca in early June, just in time for Reunion Weekend 1991. Azure days gave way to one-blanket nights, and nocturnal revelers making their way across the Arts Quad may have been surprised to find their shoes damp with dew. The gardens were in bloom, the sunsets were the usual riots of purple and red, and Jupiter hung low and bright in the clear western sky. Ithaca and the Cornell campus were at their paradisiacal best.

The fine weather proved a spectacular backdrop for a Reunion that featured more activities designed to feed both body and spirit—sports, lectures, walking tours, bird watching jaunts, art exhibits, and the inevitable class banquets—than any previous Reunion.

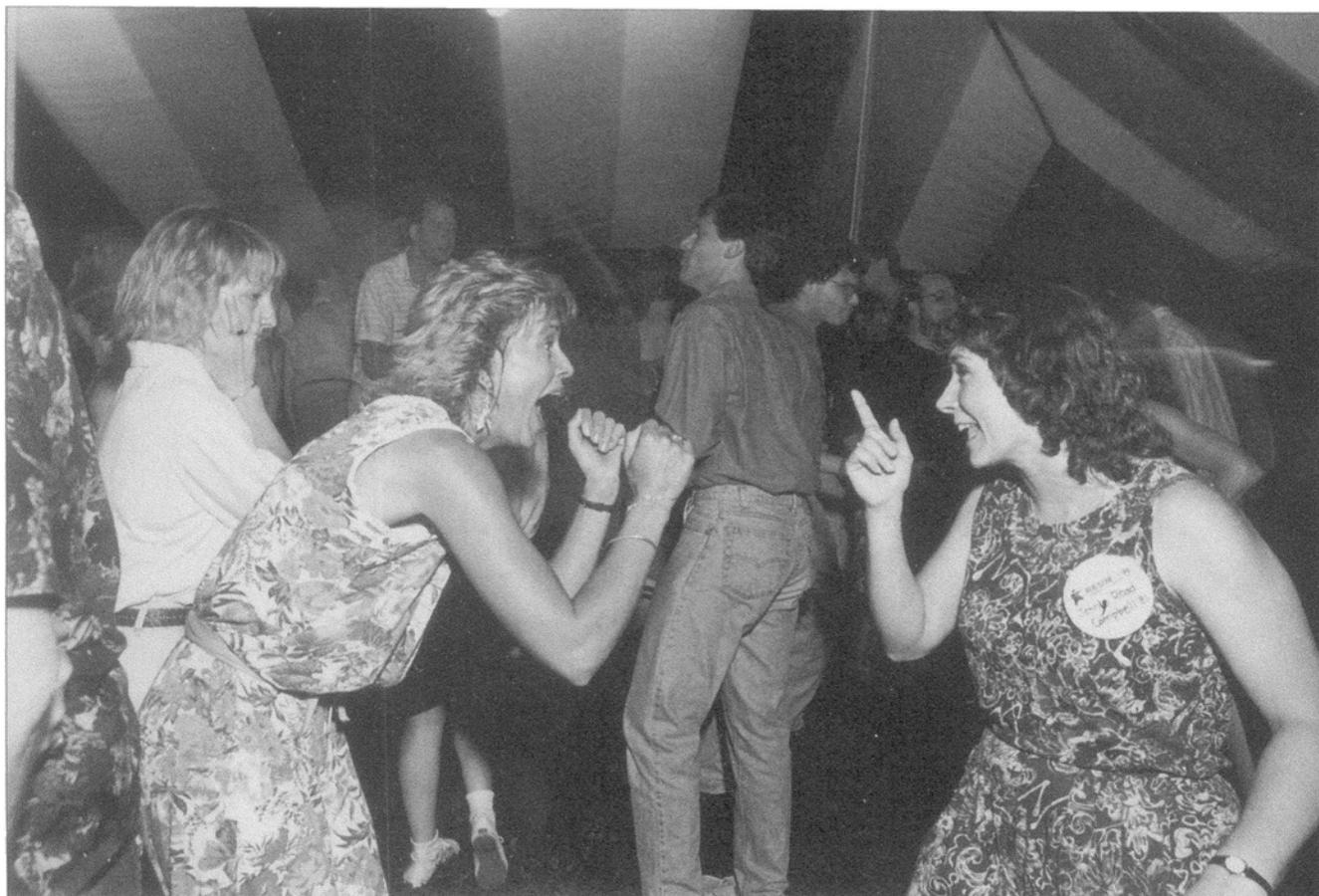
Attendance was robust: 2,542 alumni made it back to the Hill





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***The Alumni News nabbed these merry musicians for a quick picture as they paraded around Barton Hall at lunch time Saturday. The impromptu marching band blew old favorites as a long string of classmates marched behind. Everyone in the photo is in the Class of '41 except one class spouse. Irving Merrill is trying to sneak out of the picture. Next to him, from left, are Carl Salmon, Ray Kruse, Emerson Cole, and George Hallanan, a non-Cornellian married to Alice (Williams) '41. Robert Haase holds the class banner.***



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***That's the point: Above, members of the class of '81 rip it up in the rock-and-roll tent on the Arts Quad. Right, croquet tournament director Christophe Bergen '76 advises Jo Kessel Buyske '51 in the game's finer aspects.***

this year, some from as far away as Indonesia and Ireland. The Class of '81 had the most Reunion-goers (357), while 20 percent of the living alumni of the Class of '41 attended the party. The Class of '21 broke the 70th Reunion record with ten classmates back; while '31 set a new 60th Reunion record with ninety-five.

And alumni dug deep, too. The fourteen classes having official reunions this year raised \$31.9 million for the university; an astounding \$14.1 million of that came from the Class of '56 alone, with '51 and '61 kicking in more than \$5 million apiece. The '56 gift is widely claimed to have set a record for funds donated by a single class to any Amer-



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ican university.

Not that all activities at Reunion were so class-specific. Admission to the beer tents on the Arts Quad has become more restrictive, as required

by the New York State Alcohol Control Board, which told Reunion organizers last year that should they wish to serve beer in tents on the quad, access would have to be strictly

controlled. The result: each tent was surrounded by a plastic orange snow fence with a single opening, and the type of music being played there was what determined which tent drew the members of specific classes. Few members of the Class of '31 were to be seen in the reggae tent, while '86ers tended to stay away from the Dixie-land band.

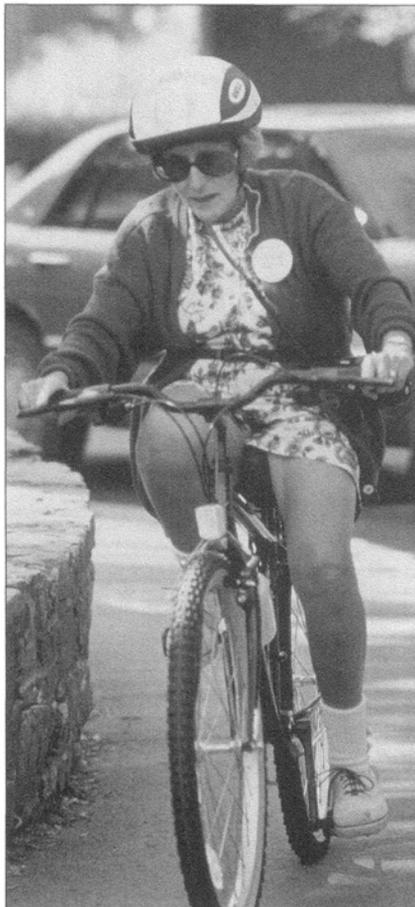
**P**artygoers without Reunion '91 badges (available at Barton Hall during the day for \$15 for the weekend for those not registered with a Reunion class) were turned away. There was some grumbling among alumni of the earlier classes that the new setup had killed the party spirit of Reunion, but alumni affairs officials insist such a setup is the only way tent parties can be held at all. "We'd like to have it be open, but if we don't set up this way we won't be able to get a license to serve beer," says Margaret Gallo '81, associate director of class programs, the person responsible for all Reunion arrangements.

Not that anyone was left hurting for a good time. Many classes sponsored events during the evening hours that historically have been given to the beer tents. The Class of '61 turned the lounge of its headquarters in Balch Hall into a '50s-era malt shop, with poodle-skirted women and a juke box with the classics of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly; the Coasters' "Yakety Yak" was a favorite. The Class of '51 had its own tent, with its own music—on Friday, the Polecat Jazz Band, led by classmate Fred Palmer Jr.—outside its headquarters in Risley Hall. There was lots of toe-tapping and singing along, even playing along, but not a lot of dancing. The Class of '56 turned the Chapter House into "Club '56" for the duration of the weekend, and threw an ice cream social in Cascadilla Hall on Saturday night.

Was the ice cream a sign that the University's first official "Super Class" was slowing down? "Not at all," said classmates Mike Berger and Dick Jacobstein. "There's probably no one here who didn't go to the tent parties," Jacobstein said. Berger added: "It's just that when you get a little older, things become

more focused. We've figured out who we are and where we're going, and we know it's friendship that counts. That's why we're here. We want to be together."

And togetherness wasn't limited to late night revelry. The dedication ceremonies of class gifts provided some of the most intimate,



**Arlene Harris '61 was one of about 100 Reunion-goers to tour the campus by bicycle Friday morning. Two-wheeled alums covered a 12-mile loop that passed Cornell's most beautiful spots.**

touching moments of Reunion. (And the gifts provide some of the most idyllic locales on campus.) The class of '61 dedicated a stained glass window in Sage Chapel that commemorates classmate Michael "Mickey" Schwerner and two other civil rights workers killed in Mississippi in 1964. During the ceremony, Bobbie Singer Gang told her classmates, "Michael had an inner strength that I never

had, to do what he did and go to Mississippi. [He] made the ultimate sacrifice and I hope it will remind everybody to be as strong as they [the three slain rights workers] were and stand up for what they believe in."

It's hard to imagine a quieter, more peaceful place during a Reunion Weekend than the Guy Nearing Summer House perched among rhododendron and azaleas at the back of Plantations Knoll. Here about 30 members of the Class of '26 and their guests came to dedicate their gift—a seating area and bench high up the Knoll. Plantations Director Jim Affolter's statement of grateful acceptance was brief. His visits with individual classmates took longer, and he had to run to catch up with the vigorous few who climbed the sun-dappled path through tall pines to see it all, first-hand.

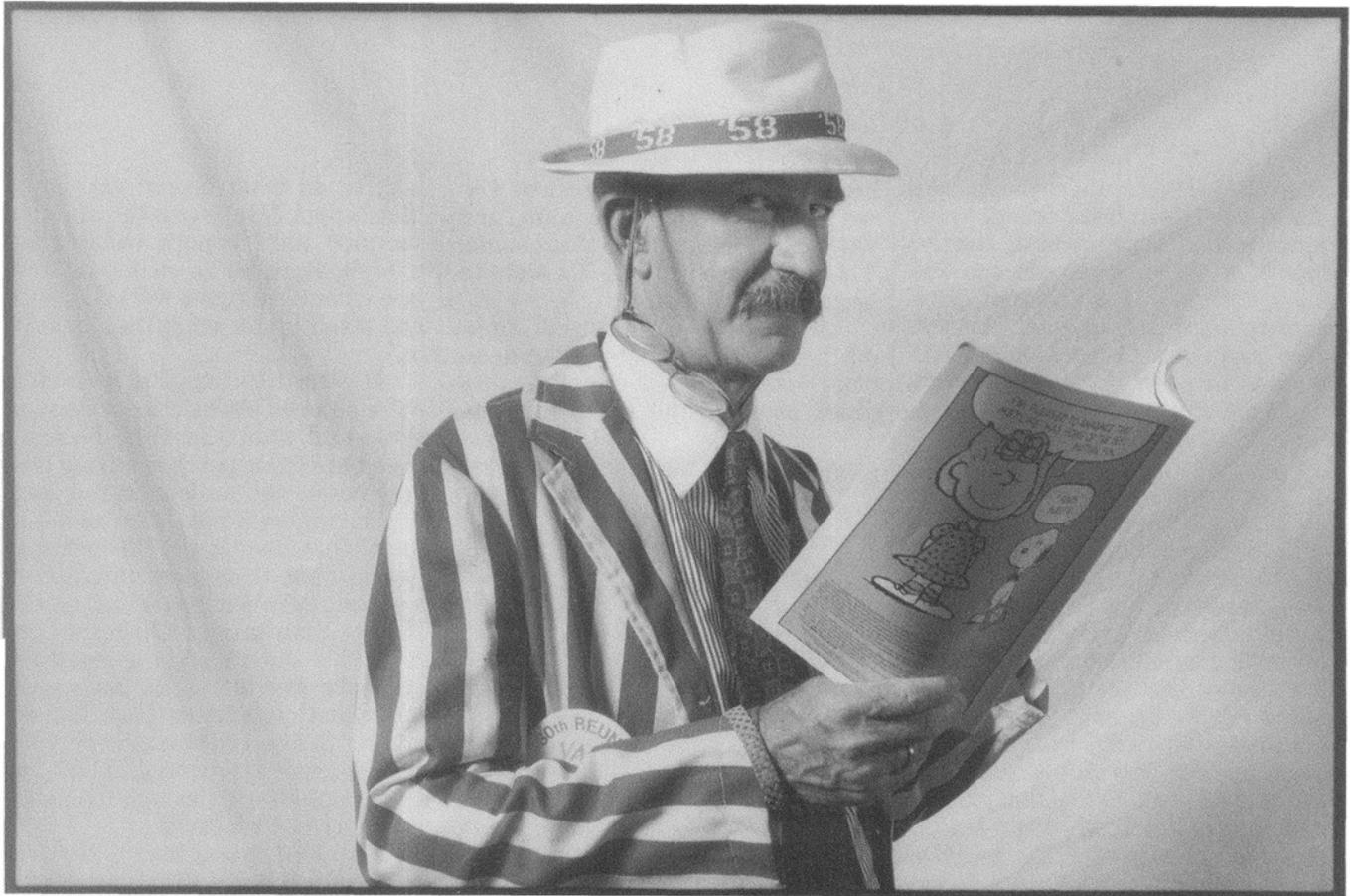
For the stout of heart, Reunion '91 featured more than eleven athletic events, ranging from a twelve-mile bicycle tour of campus to a croquet tournament to rock climbing on the new Lindseth indoor climbing facility to the more familiar foot races, lacrosse game, and tennis and golf tournaments.

The events attracted a wide range of alumni. Amy Underberg '86, a novice rock climber, gave the Lindseth wall a try. "When I was here people climbed walls at the library," she said. "This is probably more constructive."

The croquet tournament was a new feature this year. Four croquet courts were set up on Helen Newman Field, and more than ten couples slugged balls through wickets in the round-robin tournament. Tournament director Christophe Bergen '76, a member of the U.S. Croquet Association, fielded questions from contestants who, Bergen said, "Became more vicious with each match, which in a way is what croquet is all about." Tournament participants Dick Beard '46 and his wife Lorraine credited their victory to their grandchildren. "We play with them in the backyard all the time," she said.

There was also ample opportunity to engage in cerebral activities

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Joel Van Wynen '58, MBA '60, JD '61

# SEEN & OVERHEARD AT REUNION



Don '70 and Bonnie Schildkret Shanis '71

Photographs by Dede Hatch

**. . . In front of Baker Lab:**

*Alumnus No. 1:* That's where we studied French.

*Alumnus No. 2:* No, that's the chemistry lab.

*Alumnus No. 1, after a thoughtful pause:* Believe me, French is all about chemistry.

**. . . In front of the Andrew D. White statue on the Arts Quad:**

*Class of '36 alumna:* Back when I was in college, they said if a virgin went by, Andrew and Ezra would shake hands. So I asked someone I used to go out with who's here with his wife if he thought they'd shake hands if I walked by and he said, 'I don't know—you can try.'

**. . . In the rock-and-roll tent on the Arts Quad:**

*Beer-swiggling alumnus with a growing belly:* Man, I can't believe it. All the girls lost 20 pounds and all the guys gained 20.

**. . . In Bailey Hall:**

*Husband:* We have a celebrity here. I saw the name tag and I thought, not the Kitty Kelley, but I took one look at her and I thought, yep, it is.

*Wife:* She's got the biggest eyes.

*Husband:* With all the dirt she's dug up, she's gotta have big eyes.

**. . . At Cornell Plantations, as members of the Class of '26 were boarding their bus:**

*Alumnus with a cane:* Here, you go ahead.

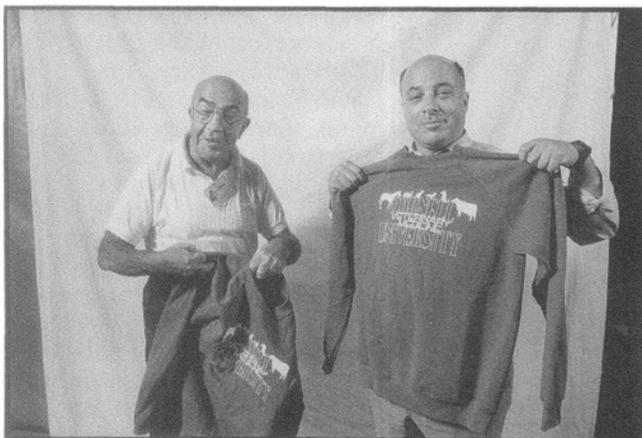
*Another alumnus:* No, no, you go. I'll catch you.

**. . . At the Class of '41 dinner:**

*Caterer:* The chicken was too salty—that's the verdict.



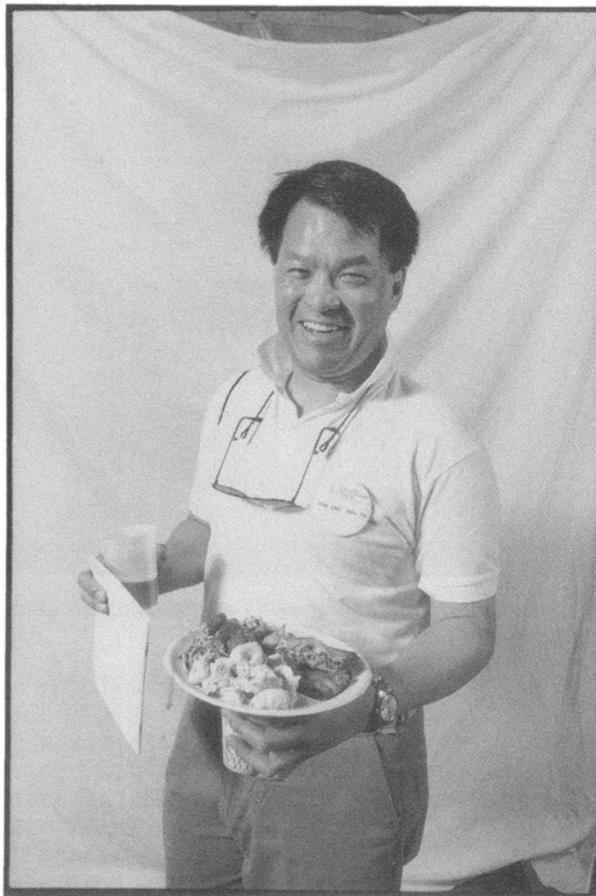
**Sisters Kathleen Stapleton Reilly '36 and Shirley Stapleton Fries '34**



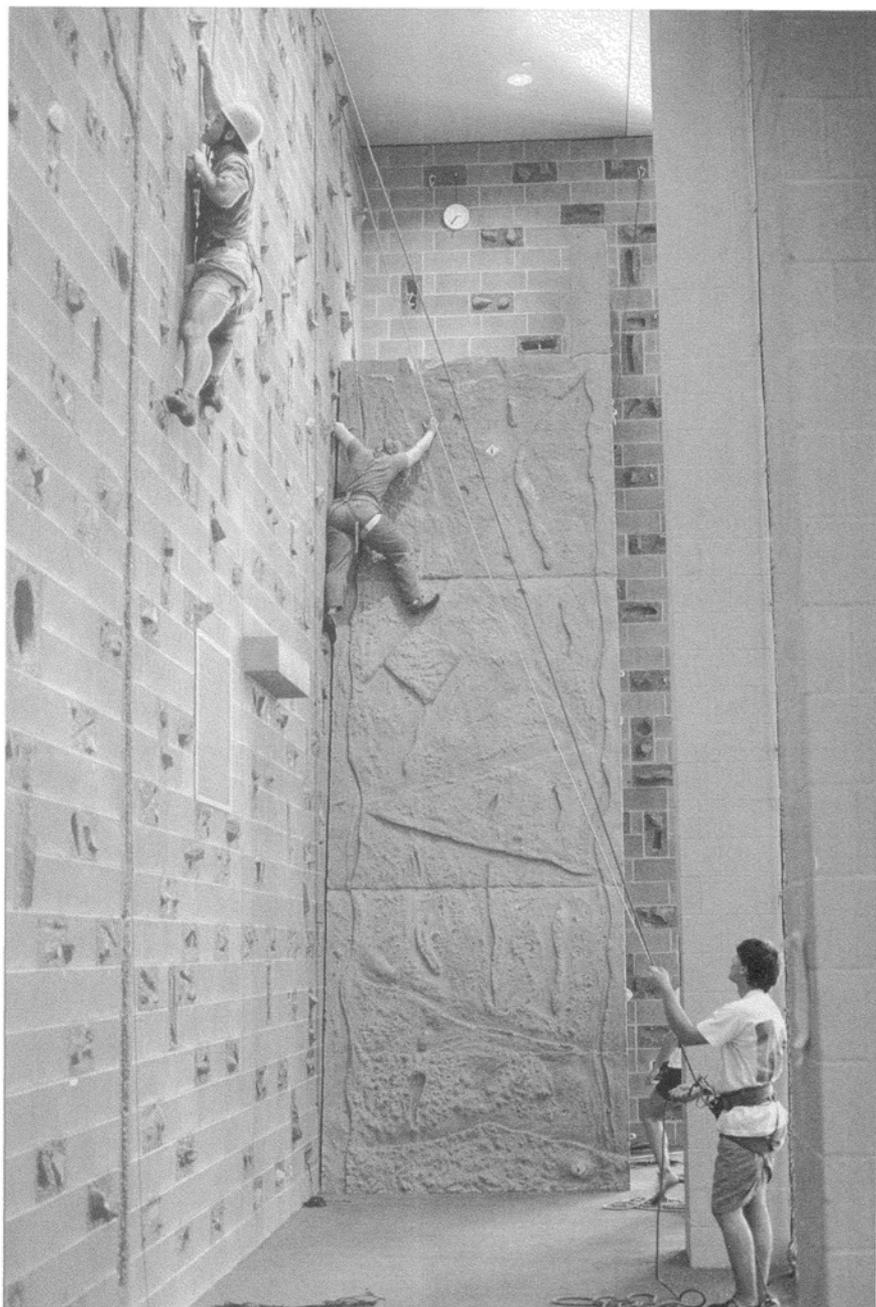
**Sid Nusbaum, DVM '46 and son Ken '72, DVM '76**



**Elinor Baier Kennedy '46**



**Rod Chu, MBA '71**



**Alumni work on their scaling skills at the Lindseth Climbing Wall in Alberding Field House.**

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this year, thanks to panel discussions and lectures on topics ranging from "Can an Honest Person Survive in the Material World?" to "Courting Creativity."

At one panel, "Living in the '90s with a '50s Education," Alain Seznec, university librarian, recounted the differences between campus in the 1950s and the present. In the 1950s there were half as many students on campus, few were minorities, and 2-1/2 out of three students were male. Terminology was different, too. "We didn't have women at Cornell,"

he said. "We had girls."

Bob Silman '56 said that while Cornell instilled in him the belief that he could do anything, it "did not make me a man of the world." The university was an insular place for a generation that practiced passivity rather than political activism. "We weren't storming Day Hall with signs protesting [Joseph] McCarthy and women's curfews," Silman said. "We were much too accepting."

This year's Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Lecture was delivered by Sol Linowitz, JD '38. Among a host of other diplomatic duties, Linowitz was co-negotiator of the Panama

Canal treaties and was Lyndon Johnson's ambassador to the Organization of American States.

The latter experience influenced Linowitz's theme. He told a full house at Bailey Hall that the United States must take more interest in Latin America for a variety of economic and political reasons. In a new era when regional trading blocs are likely to become more dominant, "The U.S. will have to start by recognizing that the countries of Latin America are as important to us for our economic future as we are to them," he said. "This is the moment, I believe, for the Bush Administration to push very hard for its notion of a free trade zone in Latin America."

**I**n celebration of the university's 125th anniversary, Professors David Feldshuh and Roald Hoffmann shared their ideas about how to be creative in a "Courting Creativity" symposium.

Feldshuh, artistic director of the university's Center for Theater Arts and a practicing physician, told the Bailey Hall audience that creativity involves both effort and serendipity. "You have to have gullibility, a willingness to explore possibilities without any promise of success," he said.

Hoffmann, winner of the Nobel Prize in chemistry and a published poet, said creativity is an act of communication. "Valuable acts of creation are those that reach out for others," he said. Those acts often come from people who feel insecure. "Those who are creative are full of doubt, inadequacies," he added. "Theirs is the soul of Woody Allen."

President Rhodes spoke, too, telling alumni in his State of the University Address: "This has been a year in which universities like ours have to some extent been under siege." The attack has come in large part from Congress, where big research universities have been chastised for charging the government too much for the indirect costs associated with research contracts. Federal financial aid programs are also facing cuts and debate is raging about "politically correct" thought and teaching on college campuses.

Rhodes said that in all his years in education, "I don't remember a more difficult time than the one universities are now facing." As a result, he said, "you, the alumni, must play a new, expanded role." In these times of public skepticism, alumni must speak out . . . about the value and necessity of higher education and research, he said.

This was only the second year that Cornell had hosted a reception for veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars, and host Bill Huling '68, a development officer for the Johnson School of Management, was especially pleased at the turnout in the Straight's Browsing Library late Friday afternoon. Plans were announced for a plaque to be placed in Anabel Taylor Hall to memorialize the forty-five Cornellians who died in the Korean and Vietnam Wars. Students from the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning will design the memorial, which organizers expect will cost \$25,000; an additional \$10,000 to \$25,000 will go to endow a scholarship. They hope the plaque will be in place by next year's Reunion.

The College of Human Ecology's annual breakfast has become one of the most popular events at Reunion. Dean Francille M. Firebaugh, PhD '62, said she is proud of the way the college's focus has changed as society shifts. The work of many of the college's faculty members is receiving national and international notice, on widely varying subjects such as "sick building syndrome" and "date rape."

Two of the college's alumnae were on hand to receive awards. Becky Quinn Morgan '60, the California State Senator for Silicon Valley (and the only one of California's 120 state legislators with a degree in Human Ecology, she says) received the Dean's Award for Public Service. Morgan credits the college with having taught her "the value of doing the routine efficiently . . . to bank your time." If she has a specialty as a legislator now, she says, it is family law, and she's "focusing

on what the child needs, rather than on what parents want."

Charlotte Williams Conable '51, recipient of the Helen Bull Vandervort Alumni Achievement Award, was pleased to sing the praises of

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the woman for whom the award was named—Helen Vandervort, who as a member of the Class of '26, was taking part in her 65th Reunion. Conable travels widely in the Third World and reminded her listeners that to be truly poor isn't merely a matter of having nothing to eat; it means having no hope of anything to eat. "We need to remember," she told her mainly female audience, "that most of the world's poor are women."

Matters took on a decidedly less weighty tenor for Saturday night's class banquets. The Class of '66 turned Barton Hall into a swank salon for its dinner dance, complete with an instrumental trio on a flower-rimmed stage. The elegant bub-

ble burst when the evening's entertainment, the Shirelles, took the stage. "Johnny Be Good" had barely begun before the parquet was crammed with rock-and-rollers.

There was dancing of a different sort on the unlikely surface of the sometimes ice-clad floor of Lynah Rink, where members of the Class of '41, showing neither wear nor tear from their parade around Barton Hall earlier in the day, assembled for their banquet. The big band music of Joe McConnell '46 kept the dance floor full.

As McConnell noted, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" doesn't apply to *this* group.

As events wound down on Sunday morning and goodbyes filled the air, Reuners took on a more contemplative mood. No wonder, then, that so many alumni spoke of Reunion not merely as a big party (although certainly there were elements of that) but in more spiritual terms. "It hit me during the drive into Ithaca," said Willis Clark '60. "Coming here is almost a transport to a different dimension, an entrance to a new place where expectations are at their highest, and renewal of friendships, spirit, and intellectual energy are anticipated. We look for the best." □

**Walter 'Pop' Scholl '41 at the dedication of the new Walter J. Sickles '41 baseball locker room.**



# REPORTS OF THE REUNION CLASSES

## FIFTH REUNION

**86** Lingering in the detumescence of Reunion weekend, I think it's fair to say that a great time was had by all. Approximately 300 classmates turned out for a too-short weekend of sun, food, gorging, music, food, beer, dancing, and more food. Events were scheduled all throughout Thursday and Friday, including departmental open houses and tours of new facilities, but most people who had arrived by Friday afternoon opted to settle in at Sperry Hall, our Reunion headquarters, and reacquaint themselves with old friends and hang out on the terrace just above the former West Campus "dustbowl."

Conversations and appetites moved down to Stewart Avenue in the early evening for MBCs, PMPs, and half-sues in a dinner courtesy of Johnny's Hot Truck. But things really got underway Friday night when everyone ascended to the Arts Quad for the famous Reunion tent parties. Like "Fun in the Moon" five years earlier, '86ers drank and danced it up to oldies, salsa, big band

and ragtime jazz tunes while facetimeing across the Quad. The evening ended for only a few with unlimited Straight cookies and Purity ice cream back at Sperry at 12:30 a.m.

Saturday morning broke early as a crystal clear day with the 7 a.m. Reunion Run around campus. **Elizabeth Gutrecht** was the first classmate to finish at the two-mile distance, and **Mark North** managed somehow to win three awards for the five-mile race (go figure). **Jim Bucko** finished third. Most others had decided to sleep in after a late night of beer and revelry. Reunion helpers stepped around several bodies passed out on Sperry lounge couches to lay out a large Continental breakfast (no beer this time).

Quite a few people went to Bailey Hall to hear Center for Theater Arts Artistic Director David Feldshuh and Professor Roald Hoffmann offer differing views of the nature of creativity as an introduction to President Rhodes's State of the University address, while others used the time to visit the Campus Store, the gorges, Collegetown, and all the fancy new buildings and facilities spoiling today's students (the ones we never had

*Smile for the  
Camera: Jessica  
Miller '86 and  
Don Winter.*



when *we* were in college). There was a large catered tent lunch in front of Sibley Hall, and the rest of the afternoon was free for fun things, including visiting individual fraternities and sororities that hosted receptions for their own throughout the weekend.

Almost everyone showed up on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to see, finally, what our class gift exactly was. Hanging around on the walls and ledges of the side of the Theater Arts Center, we all saw Class President **Tony Mauriello** tie a ribbon to the stone pillars at the entrance to the Cascadilla Glen Trail and then cut it, while presenting an oversized \$86,000 check to the director of the Plantations. People cheered, then descended the refurbished trail to splash around a little and take pictures. The plaque at the entrance reads, "A tribute to Cornell from the Class of 1986. You have inspired us with knowledge and nature. Dedicated June 8, 1991." Saturday night brought a catered London broil-seafood Newburg dinner at Noyes Center, then more partying at the tents and Collegetown bars, then midnight pizza back at Sperry Hall—quite a binge.

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Sunday morning after breakfast we had our first class meeting and the chance to meet outgoing and incoming class officers. In the spirit of one-party democracies and other oligarchies we learned who by fiat had been appointed to new five-year positions. **Tony Mauriello** passed the president's baton to **Steve Brinkmann**, former major gifts co-chair. Reunion Co-Chair **Noreen Kennedy** is now vice-president, **Stacey Davidson** is now secretary, and **Andy Walenstein** is our treasurer. Besides **Karen Dillon** and myself, new class correspondents include **Jeff Cowan**, **Nelly Isdale Ryan**, and **Lori Spydell Wagner**. Congratulations to all.

But maybe I've failed in conveying the essence of the weekend. Tossing Frisbee on the Quad, hanging out on the steps of the Straight, drinking in C-town, running into old friends and making new ones while walking across campus, aching calves after two or three times up Libe Slope, waiting in line for a shower, and hearing screaming happy crowds pass beneath your room window at 2 a.m., among many other things, made it seem quite a bit like old times. A big hand goes to Noreen Kennedy and other behind-the-sceners who engineered a Reunion feat that was as great in our times as Eiffel's Tower was in his.

Note my new address; write me in Treetown!  **Michael Berkwits**, 630 Second St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.

#### TENTH REUNION

**81** What a glorious weekend! Ithaca and Cornell never looked more beautiful. Everyone had a wonderful time at our 10th-year Reunion beginning June 6. In fact we had the largest turnout of class members during this particular weekend—357 '81ers participated, plus 186 guests. Home base for our class was U Hall 5—you wouldn't believe how great it looked—not even a trace of cinderblock! We had so many walk-ins that other dorms had to be used.

The activities were a blast. Attendees enjoyed the nightly tent parties complete with beer, bands, and dancing; Friday night dinner at Co-op at Noyes (complete with wine), followed by a Purity ice cream spree with the Hangovers as entertainment; Saturday's barbeque lunch, where we made President Rhodes an honorary class member and Class President **Celia Rodee** presented him with the *Daily Sun* issue featuring his inauguration; and a cocktail party hosted by Vice President **Alan Cohen**, owner of Simeon's, followed by a lobster and chicken buffet, all under a tent on the Ag Quad. In addition, classmates took tours of the Cornell Plantations, heard President Rhodes give his State of the University address, participated in college breakfasts and receptions, relaxed at Ithaca's beautiful parks, and most importantly had fun renewing friendships and making new ones.

Many thanks to Reunion Chairs **Betsy Cahn**, **Roni Kasten Fishkin**, and **Heidi Fleischman** (and the computer) for their outstanding planning and implementation. They kept up their hard work throughout the entire weekend.

New officers were elected, effective for

the next five years. President is **Michael Hoard** (former Cornell Fund rep) and our vice president is **Wendy Rosenthal Gellman**. Regional vice presidents (who will coordinate regional activities) are **G. Margarita Diaz** (Southeast), **Roni Kasten Fishkin** (Metro, NY), **Nanette Fondas** (West), **Martha Larson** (Midwest), **Scot Martin** (NY/Ontario), **Valrie Marturano Olds** (Southwest/Mountain), **Steve Ritchey** (Mid-Atlantic), **Barbara Amoscato Sabaitis** (Northeast), and finally, **Sally Wilson** (North Central). Returning for a second term as treasurer is **Fred Cohen**. Our 15th Reunion co-chairs are **Heidi Fleischman** and **Lisa Nilsson Gabler**. Cornell Fund reps are **James Hauslein**, **Celia Rodee**, and **Lisa Kremer Ullman**. And last, but not least, your dedicated class correspondents are **Jennifer Read Campbell**, **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, and me, **Robin Rosenberg**, as coordinator, returning for a second term. We are fortunate to have a class council which we will recognize each month beginning with this column. They include **Eric Baime**, **Patricia Backus**, **Ann (Laese)**, and **Wilbur Bailey**, **Cathy Barto**, **Pam Carney Bates**, **Howie Borkan**, **Betsy Cahn**, **Rich Caplow**, **Alan Cohen**, and **Solange Cohen**. They will work on regional events and mini-reunions, plus anything else they (and all of you) can handle.

For those of you who have not yet set in your request for the class photo, you can still do so by sending a check for \$6.00 (per photo) to: Cornell U., Photographic and Microfilm Services, B27 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801 and indicate that you want the 1981 10th-Reunion photo. Make sure to include your name and address on a separate piece of paper.

Thanks to all of you who made it to Reunion—hope the rest of you can make it in 1996. Stay in touch.  **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154; and **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

#### FIFTEENTH REUNION

**76** Reunion weekend is drawing to a close as this is written—a great time with great people and great weather. Those who were here took away many new memories—those of you who missed it, mark your calendars for 1996! Thanks to all who planned, especially **Karen Rupert Keating**, our Reunion chair.

New officers for our class have been elected. **Scott Smith** will be president with **Mike Gerling** as vice president for scholarship, and **Deidra Dain** as vice president for activities; **Ileana Acero Shook**, secretary and newsletter editor; **Mary Pykosz**, treasurer; **Jon Abrams**, Cornell Fund representative; **Karen Keating**, major gifts chair; **Suzy Schwarz Quiles**, **Lisa Diamant**, **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, class correspondents; **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, **Martha Plass Sheeche**, **Lorraine Mohan**, and **Jill Danis** as Reunion co-chairs with these committee members: **Fred DeBruyn** (Ithaca), **Dave Daly** (Connecticut), **Maureen McCormick** (Boston),

**Bob Mitchell** (Ithaca), Suzy Schwarz Quiles (New Jersey), and **Debbie Ward** (Syracuse). The elections were intense as usual, but everyone managed to win uncontested.

Class council membership is another important job for the next five years. These people will be coordinating efforts in their geographic areas for class and general Cornell activities, especially as we get closer to another Reunion. They are **Clayton "Cam" Albright**, Wilmington; **Diane Baker**, Chicago; **Marjorie Corwin**, Baltimore; **Dave Daly**, Connecticut; **Lance Davis**, Missouri; **George Farmer**, Florida; **Barry Grushkin**, Chicago; **Jan Versteeg Halvorsen**, Atlanta; **Fay Hickle**, Florida; **Mary Ellen Howe**, NYC; **Stan Kolbe**, Washington, DC.; **Michael Jackson**, Houston; **Phil Loud**, Michigan; **Pam Coulter Mason**, Maryland; **Maureen McCormick**, Boston; **Janis McManus**, Boston; **Lorraine Mohan**, NYC; **Seymour "Skip" Newman**, Chicago; **John Ostman**, Pennsylvania; **Gary Raymond**, Long Island; **Bonnie Reichman**, NYC; **Iris Schneider**, Westchester County; **Ileana Acero Shook**, Ann Spudis, Washington, D.C.; **Dawn Henemuth Sullivan**, Connecticut; **Nancy Tepper**, NYC, **Al Trefts**, Pennsylvania; **Joe Wilson**, the Carolinas; **Leigh Warner**, Chicago; and **Debbie Ward**, Syracuse. All of these people would love to hear from you and have your help if you can, your moral support if you can't. Look in the phone book or call Alumni House, (607) 255-3021.

Other Reunion news—275 adults and more than 100 children attended. Our class set a record and won an award for being the youngest class ever to reach the \$1 million mark in gifts. Kids had a fantastic time in the youth programs, at our events, and with the babysitters. We had lunch on Beebe Beach, dinner at the Hot Truck and at the Plantations. Our final dinner was outside the Johnson Museum of Art on an incredibly beautiful June evening complete with a sunset over Cayuga Lake. The tents on the Arts Quad provided a variety of music and more good times. Prizes were given, including "traveled the farthest"—**Randy and Yolanda Santos-King**, from Hawaii—and "most number of jobs"—**Joe Wilson** with ten. There was only one nomination for most successful—and probably best sense of humor, too—as **Jeff Studley** nominated himself. (He won.) People came to see old friends, to see campus, to drink some beer, to have a good time, to show off beautiful children or to have a week-end away from their children, to show Cornell to their kids, to find a spouse (it worked last time), to look up a favorite professor, to show Cornell to a non-Cornellian spouse (all of whom were very patient with us), and to feel 21 again. For those of you who didn't come, the reasons your friends gave for your absence were distance, job or personal conflict, expecting to have or recently having had a baby, in jail, too fat, too skinny, no hair, or had no interest (they were kidding).

Suzy is continuing as class correspondent; I am moving on to a new job. Be nice to the new correspondents, Karen Krinsky Sussman and Lisa Diamant. Send in your dues and fill out the forms—where else can you get such good publicity at such a great

price? □ **Martha Plass Sheehee**, RD 3 Box 555, Bloomsburg, Pa.17815

#### TWENTIETH REUNION

**71** If you measure fun and happiness by the weather, then 20th Reunion was nirvana. Yes, folks, it seemed more like Southern California than Ithaca. Between soaking up the sun and Cornell scenery, eating and imbibing at various locations around campus, and, of course, shopping the Campus Store and Collegetown, Reunion '91 proved a most enjoyable stroll down memory lane. We spent the better part of three days yacking about our undergraduate exploits, exchanging family information, talking about our work and careers, and drinking Brooklyn Lager supplied by classmate **Steve Hindy**. It was a most satisfying few days.

The 250-plus classmates who attended probably got their fill of recent events in their classmates' lives. We registered more than 500 family members. More than 600 classmates contributed to the Cornell Fund Reunion campaign; we raised \$270,000 toward our goal of \$371,000. By the way, that makes '71 a million-dollar class.

Saturday lunch at the Plantations couldn't have been more spectacular for sun and surroundings. The Saturday evening banquet in the Ivy Room featured superb cuisine—like no "Straight break" our classmates ever saw. We also heard a provocative talk on the American political scene given by Joel Silbey, professor of American political history.

Classmates who participated in Reunion athletic activities included **Jeff Liddle** who made it to the tennis tourney championship round winning second place in singles; **Jack Fei**, who closed down the 1971 lounge at 3 a.m. Saturday morning and then ran in the five-mile run a few hours later; and **Carl Ackerman**, 15, **Peter Saunders**, and **Brendan Buhman**, 10, who placed fourth, fifth, and sixth in the two-mile run. Carl's father **Ken** finished 17th; **Brendan's father Robert** came in ninth, following **David Beale**, eighth. Other '71ers finished later. **Jay Carter** was the lead '71er in the five-mile run—he came in 10th out of 102 runners. **Joanne Kirk** (Mrs. **Stephen F.**) placed third in the women's longest-drive category of the golf tourney. It's not athletics, but the person "farthest-traveled to Reunion" turned out to be **Jay Rauschkolb**, who arrived from Jakarta, Indonesia with a Bengal tiger.

With thanks to our officers for the past five years, we elected a new slate of class officers, who will serve until Reunion in 1996. Here's the new lineup: President **Rick Furbush**; Vice Presidents **Gary Cokins**, **Christine Sickles Merchant**, and **David Beale**; Secretary-Treasurer **Elliot Mandel**; Reunion Chairs **Kathy Menton Flaxman** and **Joanne Kolodrub Burtain**; Cornell Fund Representatives **Juliann Reisner Carter**, **Martha Coultrap**, and **Martha Hurd Meredith**; Major Gifts Chair **Elisabeth Kaplan Boas**, and last but not least, your very own class correspondents, **Matt Silverman** and **Joel Moss**.

New President **Rick Furbush** says he wants to make our 25th Reunion a hum-

dinger. He has a tough act to follow. In the meantime, he's counting on assistance from officers and other classmates. Rick may be reached at PO Box 2831, Clearwater, Fla. 34617. You may wish to consider that our 30th Reunion will take place in June 2001. Start planning now.

That's it from 20th Reunion central, high atop North Campus's High Rise 5. Please send in your class dues form and write some stuff about yourself—in addition to job, spouse, and children—that you would like classmates to know about. Joel and I look forward to the next five years of corresponding and reporting for you. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598, and **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

#### TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION

**66** Reunion was super, spectacular, wonderful! It was all we were promised and more. Classmates traveled from all over the world to get here; from Germany, France, Alaska, Hawaii, and the "contiguous" 48 states. We turned out in near-record numbers giving almost \$1 million to Cornell, including donations for '66 Beebe Beach. We thank all of you who made donations during these difficult economic times.

The Beebe Beach dedication program was lovely. Starting with an early morning tour of the lake, we were given a geologic history of the area by a member of the Plantations staff. We all had breakfast on the Beach, then in a formal dedication ceremony, President Rhodes accepted our gift on behalf of Cornell. A plaque has been placed at the entrance to the Beach. We were accompanied by wonderful music as we went from event to event. Friday we were treated to a chimes concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the McGraw Tower, led by classmate **Bob Feldman**. Bob is now an Ithacan who has remained involved with the chimes, advises to the chimesmasters.

We were all given a lovely reminder of the weekend by **Bill and Kathy Blockton**. They designed and manufactured a beautiful silk tie and scarf incorporating the history of the University seal and adding a design for the Class of '66. We thank them for this very special gift. It was fascinating to see virtually all the men at the Saturday banquet wearing the same wonderful tie! The women were very creative in wearing or carrying their scarves!

Of course, I have many personal memories. People I hadn't seen since graduation, many campus sites, and my favorite musical group from freshman year, The Sherwoods. They serenaded us at our barbecue and at the brunch Sunday morning. How wonderful to see **Bill Shernit** with his young daughter standing in the group as the Sherwoods sang the "Jamaican Boat Song," and ended with a full rendition of the "Alma Mater."

The most personal memories came from all of you. So many of you came up to thank **Bill Blockton**, **John Miers**, and me for our columns. We appreciate your thanks and want you to know how much it means to us. It is so good to put the real faces with all the



Members of the Class of '71 dress up for a Saturday reception on the Straight Terrace.

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information you send us. We look forward to hearing from you in the next five years.  
 **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536

The Reunion—the big 25th. A glorious time was had by all. Believe it or not, the weather cooperated with beautiful blue skies, white puffy clouds, and sunshine, sunshine, sunshine. We have had a wonderful time, with almost 650 persons (335 classmates, of the 525 adults, and 125 kids) descending on the campus for three-four days, filled with food, entertainment, food, meeting old friends, food, Forum '66, etc.

It was fun meeting people we haven't seen for 25, 20, 15, or five years. It was interesting seeing some who looked just the same, others who have changed significantly. One thread through the entire weekend was friendship; another was remembrance; a third was the "Alma Mater" . . . we heard it and sang it, everywhere, and each time was more moving than the one before.

We did various things which, for us, were special—a fraternity or sorority open house; a Sherwoods concert; going around campus; dropping in at the Band Room; etc.

We'll have lots of special news from Reunion in future issues.

Please realize that this column is being

written through our six sleepy eyes on Sunday morning after partying, partying, partying. What a fun weekend! If you were here, it was fun to meet you. If you weren't here, we hope you enjoy this issue's glimmer of the big 25th, and will make plans for the Bigger 30th. See you there! **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

The excitement and memories of our 25th Reunion will linger for many years to come. All during the weekend we overheard and watched mini-reunions take place with classmates from near and far. That was, for most of us, the real essence of this special weekend. Roommates, fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, teammates, club mates, and especially classmates, sharing for a few glorious days all of the memories of our lives together almost a quarter of a century ago. The hills seemed steeper, the buildings a little farther apart than we remembered. The food, drink, lectures, parties, events, and ambiance, were every bit as wonderful as we had all anticipated.

The magic of returning to the "Hill" was in finding that despite the dramatic changes to the university's physical plant, many of our old haunts and special places were still intact, many never to be displaced. The Reunion weather committee turned in a first

rate performance, as always; magnificent weather made the campus and the surrounding area even more spectacular. The trek down into the gorge took much longer than in yesteryear but the gorge remained as beautiful and pristine as ever. The view from the top floor of the Johnson Art Museum was breathtaking.

The real essence of Reunion is the people. Our class reached deeper and farther than ever before in tracking down classmates to this grand event.

For this class correspondent, seeing so many fraternity brothers and old friends, some for the first time since 1966, was indeed special. I'll name names in later columns!

My wife, Kathy, attending her second Cornell Reunion, made a simple observation, which really sums up the special quality of our class and the institution we all attended. She said, "All of us seem so comfortable here, as if we had only left yesterday." She asked me whether other schools had similar school spirit and reunions. We had heard from other non-Cornell spouses over the weekend that this type of event hardly ever occurs, to this magnitude, anywhere else. A tribute was paid at our class banquet to all of those classmates who contributed so much to make this weekend a rousing success. I

would like to take one more opportunity, however, to thank the dynamic duo, **Alice Katz Berglas** and **Lorrie Silverman Samburg**, for a job extraordinarily well done. □ **Bill Blockton**, RBS Fabrics Ltd., 149 Madison Ave., NYC 10016.

#### THIRTIETH REUNION

**61** Having just returned from our 30th Reunion, I find myself repeating what I said following our 25th: "After a weekend on campus, I remain very impressed with the accomplishments of classmates, the stature of the university, the fun of seeing old friends and acquaintances, the beauty of the campus and surrounding area, the enthusiasm of returning alumni of all ages, and the dedication of those involved with planning the Reunion—and, this year, even the weather!"

Classmates came from near, from far, in cars, in planes, for four days, for a few hours, alone, with family, or with friends—to enjoy the present and to remember the years 1957-61. It was great fun! Our Reunion Chairs **Dale Abrams Adams**, **Ken Blanchard**, and **Roberta Singer** Gang planned

an outstanding weekend for us, so Class of '61 activities complemented very well the university's all-Reunion activities. For those of you who were unable to attend this year, I encourage you to return to Ithaca for our 35th in 1996! It is a most enjoyable experience!

There are many, many thank yous due to the Reunion chairs, their committees, and the class officers. In addition, we owe a special thank you to **Lee Robinson**, who has served our class not only as president for the last five year, but in a variety of ways over a number of years. His leadership made a reality the gift from our class of the very special window honoring **Michael Schwerner**, **James Chaney**, and **Andrew Goodman**. The stained glass window in Sage Chapel is a moving memorial to these three slain civil rights workers.

Taking the gavel from Lee is **Carol Gitlin Franklin**, who will be assisted by **Judy Rojas Bennett** as secretary, **Marshall Frank** continuing as treasurer, and **Roseanna Romanelli Frank** and **Pat Laux Richards** as the 35th Reunion chairs, along with several vice presidents whose names we will have to report to you in a future column.

President Frank Rhodes continues to call the Class of '61 "the incredible class" in appreciation and awe of the giving records we continue to break. This year was no exception. (See page 30, this issue.)

**Allan Metcalf** joins me as class correspondent, moving into the role **Pat Laux Richards** so competently carried out over the last five years. We look forward to sharing *your* news through this column. Please let us hear from you! □ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, North Canton, Ohio 44720; home (216) 494-2572, business (216) 438-8375.

#### THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION

**56** There are moments in one's lifetime that cannot be described in words. The attempt I am going to make with the help of my partner **Phyllis Bosworth** may not be adequate to tell the thrill of our 35th Reunion. By all who attended, even the reluctant spouses, there was a unanimous opinion that it was perfection. Credit must be given to Reunion Chairs **Bob Herron** and **Bill Callnin** for the planning and to Bill for the artistry with which he orchestrated each

**Barton Hall assumes an elegant air for the Class of '66 banquet Saturday night. Formality was cast to the wind when the evening's entertainment, the Shirelles, took the stage.**

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and every moment.

Four days of cloudless skies and high 70s temperatures, a miracle in itself, were ushered in by the Lake Cruise that started us off, on Thurs., June 6. This sold-out boat ride showed many of us a new side of Lake Cayuga. Calm waters and a late afternoon breeze prevailed, as classmates greeted one another after many years.

The rest of Thursday was spent in "Club '56," otherwise known as the Chapter House, (and formerly known as Jim's Place) on Stewart Ave. Pizza and drinks were served in a remembered setting, surrounded by pictures of the old days on the Hill. Later, the tents were open on the Arts Quad and some of us wandered around looking for friends in other Reunion classes before retiring to our class headquarters in Cascadilla Hall.

Early in Reunion planning, **Roberta Karpel Silman** suggested that our celebration could be improved by some stimulating discussions and lectures. Was she ever right! Friday started with a bang (and beautiful weather) with a group moderated by Dr. **Barbara Barron** Starr talking about "Living in the '90s with a '50s Education." Before a packed house, panelists Alain Seznec, director of the University Libraries and former Arts College dean, as well as classmates **Robert Silman**, **Carole Rapp** Thompson, and **Al Reading**, provided over an hour of stimulating comments and thought-provoking questions about where we '56ers fit into today's world. **C. Michael Curtis** contributed to this get-together through a letter.

The Center for Theater Arts, which we think of as our own, was the next focus for our class, as we gathered in this fine building to tour—many for the first time—what we had contributed to in the campaign for our previous Reunion. Box lunches were taken along to our own individual favorite picnic areas. Then for some, it was rest, for others, the Olin Lecture delivered by Ambassador **Sol Linowitz, JD '38**, and for still others, gabbing with old friends. One thing led right into another as on Friday evening we all went to Kennedy Hall for one of the weekend's highlights. After cocktails outdoors, we entered a "time tunnel" to take us back through the decades since graduation.

In Kennedy Hall's Trillium Room we were joined by President and Mrs. Rhodes and Gwen Scott, our guiding angel from the development office. It was there that Prexy **Ernie Stern** stunned all of us with the news that our class had raised a university and US record of more than \$14 million as our Reunion class gift. Ernie, **Curt Reis**, and **Jon Lindseth** presided in this presentation, along with **Ed Berkowitz**. Honorary class memberships were given to President and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Alain Seznec, and **L. Sanford '29** and **Josephine Mills Reis '29**. What a moment, and what an achievement! We should all be very proud. It was a very happy moment for all of us who were there. Later on Friday we could be found at the tents or our Cascadilla headquarters.

Difficult as it is to picture a third-straight perfect day in Ithaca, that is exactly what we

had on Saturday. The morning was mostly left free for wandering, reminiscing, and visiting places some of us had not seen in 35 years. A casual lunch in Noyes Center was followed by a lecture in a packed Moot Courtroom by our classmate **Floyd Abrams**, a prominent First-Amendment lawyer. His topic: "The Supreme Court After 35 Years." Floyd has a definite point of view and provoked stimulating questions from the audience. We cannot thank him enough for his contribution to a wonderful weekend and thanks, as well, to **Roberta Karpel Silman** for organizing this fine event.

It was no rest for the weary, as we all headed to Stewart Park for the stupendous Clambake II and the promised 2-1/2-pound lobsters. Two hours of drinks and conversation on the shores of Cayuga Lake were followed by the feast of all feasts. It was then that **Jerry Tarr** and I presented class awards (our fifth consecutive Reunion in the presenter role). Among recipients were **Al** and **Helen Grant Cicchinelli**, for having come the farthest (from Australia) and for having the most children (eight). **Tom Merryweather** was proud to be the "time waits for no one" award winner, as were **Gerry Cunningham** (I'm glad I'm Irish) and **Don Phillips** (baldest). The final prize, most bypasses, given to yours truly, indicates the serious thought that had gone into these coveted awards!

After the laughs in Stewart Park, it was on to **Harry Keller's** house to toast the sunset over the lake with a glass of wine and songs by some present-day Cornellians. This would have been enough, but then it was ice cream pig-out time at Cascadilla and more conversation. But wait, that was not all! **Bill Callnin** sent us off with a big brunch and more singing.

Looking back on the weekend, who could forget the fabulous **Steve Alexander**, playing piano and leading us in song until the wee hours of Saturday? How about **Art Hershey**, scoring a goal in the alumni lacrosse game? What about my old roomies **Dan Silverberg** and **Dick Jacobstein** looking just great? We must also mention the fire alarm that went off in Cascadilla at 5:30 a.m. Sunday, with no one being caught with strangers in their rooms. It was great getting such news as this: **Bert Schwarzschild** will be moving from New York City to Washington, DC with the American Physics Assn.; **Barbara Burns** is starting her own public relations firm at 425 Madison Ave. in NYC. Also, **Ken Rind**, the venture capitalist, was on hand for his first-ever Reunion.

There was **George Gulick**, flying in from London; **Judy Jabloner** Bumble, a pediatrician in Bryn Mawr; **Dick Jackson**, the ageless football star and fine human being; **Dennis Silverman**, whose gift to the library added significantly in our total of \$14 million; **Dick Hutman '55**, who is helping **Dick Meier** on the Getty Museum; the brave **Ed Janus**; **Gail Gifford Rudin** and her husband **Steve**, still vibrant, as ever; and many others that space does not permit us to mention this time. We will continue this saga in the next issue.

Just know that those who attended remembered those who did not and we missed

you absentees a lot. As I said at the beginning of this column, this Reunion of the Class of '56 provided very special moments for all of us. We all had tears, we all looked around before leaving to remember good friends, we all laughed, we all shared, and we all loved one another. It was just as simple as that. I'll never forget it. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

#### FORTIETH REUNION

**51** Ithaca and Cornell couldn't have been more beautiful—the skies were clear and the temperatures warm—as a record number of '51ers gathered for our 40th. There were 393 of us, including spouses, family, and friends, from as far away as Hawaii and Lisbon. This was our all-time record. We overflowed Risley, the class headquarters, and some stayed in Balch, or in nearby hotels.

The class tent behind Risley was where we spent most of the late evening hours, but there were also four tents on the Arts Quad, offering a variety of music and lots of action. There were campus tours, seminars, bird walks, bike tours, races, concerts, golf, tennis, a Friday luncheon at Barton Hall, and Friday night barbecue on the shores of Beebe Lake. Saturday noon we ate at the Ivy Room in the Straight, where President Rhodes joined us and spoke briefly. Following the luncheon we assembled on the steps of the Straight for the class picture. The photographer, unfortunately, was a no-show, so a moment in history was lost.

Saturday night we got gussied up for cocktails at the Corson-Mudd Atrium, where we were entertained by the Hangovers. Dinner followed at the Trillium Dining Room in the new Kennedy Hall. The Trillium, about a year old, is an eating complex for the upper campus area, and offers a variety of eating options, and, we were assured by an undergraduate, gourmet food, compared to the standard university fare.

It was great to see so many classmates who came back to their first Reunion after 40 years. Some we talked to (and there were more) are **Tom Burger**, **Betsy Leet Sherman**, **Joan Mariana Whiting**, **Jules Janick**, **Cynthia Comstock Benishin**, **Ed Dilks**, **Rod Cooper**, **Mary Alice Newhall Mathews**, and **Nancy Crafts Neal**. **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Steve Rounds** put together a fantastic weekend. They thought of everything, right down to the red and white peppermint candies on the pillows in our rooms. **Manny Ferreira '53** was the official video cameraman, recording all sorts of incriminating evidence on behavior in the class tent. Some of the best moments were those around the breakfast tables at Risley, where there was quiet conversation and table hopping to catch up with friends.

Best of all, our class contribution to the Cornell Fund was \$5,663,189, and there's more to come. What a group! **Mibs Martin Follett** presented a check to President Rhodes at the Saturday luncheon.

The newly elected class officers are **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, president; **Bob Mealy**, vice president; **Peg Healy McNulty**, secretary; **Bob Nelson**, treasurer; **Dorothy Hull**

Sturtevant and **Ralph Turgeon**, Cornell Fund co-chairs; **Bill Reynolds** and **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher** Fluke, Reunion co-chairs; **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, *Alumni News* class correspondents. Special thanks go to **Betty Hamilton** and all other outgoing class officers who have done such an outstanding job these last five years. □ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

#### FORTY-FIFTH REUNION

**46** "For fame of Alma Mater"—we are just concluding our pep talk that will last another five years, until we return again. From the thrill of glimpsing the beautiful campus, to the excitement of renewing old acquaintances, to attending college breakfasts and sorority teas, to hearing inspiring speakers (including our own President Frank Rhodes), to participating in athletic events, to attending Cornelliana night, visiting the tents on the Arts quad, and singing in our dorm lounge, we've had a perfect weekend, where even Ithaca weather outdid itself with nary a drop of rain.

We women were joined by 13 gals who had never been back to a '46 Reunion since graduation: **Dorothy Brown** Golden (Dallas, Texas), **Joyce Manley** Forney (Sedona, Ariz.), **Nancy Mynott** Davis (Simsbury, Conn.), **Margaret Monteith** Edelman (Alexandria, Va.), **June Cronig** Kapell (Teaneck, NJ), **Dotty O'Donnell** (New Castle, NH), **Janet Dayton** Knipher (Tacoma, Wash.), **Marie Prendergast** Kautsky (Littleton, Colo.), **Gabrielle Landt** Baumgartner (Worcester, Pa.), **Ruth Knapp** Gieschen (Kansas City, Mo.), and New Yorkers **Bea O'Brien** Contant (Waterloo), **Gloria May** Gibbs (Poughkeepsie), and **Ruth Wood** Green (Roscoe). Ask them if they had a great time and invariably they will tell you they "will return" next Reunion. Overheard in the lounge: "I didn't know what I'd do for three days—now I don't have enough time to get everything in."

New and continuing officers who will lead us until our 50th Reunion: President **Louise Greene** Richards, Vice President **Bob Hubbard**, Secretary **Sam Miller**, Treasurer **Ruth Critchlow** Blackman, Reunion Chairs **Chuck Prey**, **Barb Schaefer** Colbert, and **Mavis Gillette** Sand, Cornell Fund Representative **Charles Jamison**, Special Projects Leader **Pat Kinne** Paoletta, and Class Correspondents **Bill Papsco** and **Elinor Baier** Kennedy.

We say thanks to the Class officers and our class clerks, **Ruth Ann Keene '91**, **Alex Hoffert '92**, and **Melissa Hart '93**, who made this a memorable weekend. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

Old friends, good friends, long-lost friends, "that great institution, that school Cornell"—that is the story from Ithaca this lovely spring weekend. If you arrived at Reunion on Thursday p.m. and missed **Chuck Prey**, one of our hard-working Reunion chairs, then you missed being Polaroided. He was right there making sure that your picture got posted for



**Rug Cutting: As big band sounds fill Lynah Rink, members of the Class of '41 demonstrate that it still don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing.**

all your friends to see when they arrived. He was also toastmaster, master of ceremonies. He, **Lloyd Slaughter**, and **Barbara Schaefer** Colbert did a superb job of planning the Reunion. The pictures that **Chuck** (and **Sam Miller**, with wife Pat) took will also go into this year's scrapbook so that we can see how we have improved from Reunion to Reunion (*i.e.*, those of us for whom improvement is possible). **Chuck and Dorothy Taylor** Prey didn't miss out on the social aspects, either.

**Don Ironside** was there (with his wife **Beatriz**—I got the spelling right, this time) attending his first (!) Reunion; also the first for **Chet Knowles** and spouse **Barbara**. Don and I missed them, but enjoyed reminiscing about all our old EE friends such as **Wilbur Comstock '45**, **Bob Sinclair**, **Gordon Smith '45**, and **Ed Kornhauser**. Another EE friend, **R. Fitz Randolph**, was there with spouse **Jackie**. Fitz also won the Reunion's mixed doubles tournament. ChemE, now barrister **J. B. Moore** could be heard in all parts of the new Center for Theater Arts theater laughing at the play Thursday

night.

**Mary and Dave Day** were there, and Dave was busy taking stills and videos of everyone. **Mary** has just retired from teaching first grade at Colorado Academy. For that most important of all grades, the Academy lost a gem when she retired. Renewing old acquaintances were **Dick** and **Autumn Turner**, **John Erickson**, **Bill Farrell**, and **Bob "Joe"** and **Ruth Nist**. Five years ago **Bob** was able to fit into his Navy whites, but at this year's barbecue he was faking it, although it wasn't obvious. **Dick Goll** was there with his delightful new bride, **Sylvia**.

**Gabe Pesce** had more great stories to tell of past experiences at Cornell and recent ones in Syria, his part-time home these days. Humorist/farmer/philosopher/developer **Pete** and wife **Anne Verna** were prominent at Reunion. While most of us bought souvenir T-shirts, the Vernas bought a bag of buckwheat to use for planting back home.

**Dick Selby** and spouse **Betty (Hartman) '47**, **Art Van Vleet** and **Doris (Ticknor)**, Vice President **Bob Hubbard**, neighbors (from Westwood, Mass.) **Gordon** and **Eve Freyer Spencer '47**, **Orrie** and **Ann McGloin Stevens**, **Ray** and **Barbara Hunnicke** were back again. Cornell Fund Rep. **L. Whit Simmons** and **Mary** were there among the late-night singers around the piano.



RUETHER

For those of you who weren't able to attend, let me tell you that you were truly missed. And let me tell you that you missed a lot. I love Cornell more than ever after this glorious weekend, and you will, too, if you join us next time. All of your classmates have promised to return to the 50th; make mental plans now to join us.

I am also pleased to tell you that **Bill Papsco** (perhaps aided by Carol) will be taking over this column from yours truly. I have enjoyed the extra sense of class participation that writing this column provides. The personal messages I have occasionally received have added extra pleasure to the writing of this column. I thank all of you for the information you have provided on your dues notices, which made my job much easier. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd, Wellesley, Mass. 02181

FIFTIETH REUNION

**41** Glorious sunny days, cool nights, and a record returning group of almost 400 loyal, vintage Cornellians, spouses, and guests of our great Class of '41 combined to give us all a memorable time of reminiscing, singing, eating great food, and traveling about this breathtakingly beautiful campus. Our townhouse accommodations were comfortable, our meeting place acces-

sible, and the class van and Reunion buses got us around in good shape.

Lectures, especially the address by Ambassador **Sol Linowitz, JD '38**, emphasized the increasing importance of recognizing and living as a global community and recalled Wendell Willkie's vision of one world in the 1940s. Although the Savage Club Reunion show was missed, the artists presented by our music department gave an outstanding program. The dinner dance with the band of **Joe McConnell '46** at Lynah Rink was a smash, as always, and the **Ray Kruse** "group" which had practiced in the march around Barton at lunch on Saturday, added greatly to tent, dinner, and general merriment. Great credit goes to our super Reunion Co-Chairs **Allene Cushing Knibloe** and **Ray Kruse** and to those Cornell Fund Reps, extraordinary, **Chuck Lake** (major gifts), **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, and **Bob Brunet**.

Heading the male contingent for our next five years will be **Charles W. Lake Jr.**, president; **Herbert Ernest**, treasurer; **Louis Boochever**, secretary; vice presidents **Jack Kruse**, **Gilbert Cobb**, **Louis Conti**, **William Webber**; Cornell Fund Reps. **Robert Brunet** and **Charles Lake**, and Class Correspondent **Ralph Antell**. Chairman-elect for the 55th Reunion is **Raymond Kruse, Esq.**

Perhaps the beautiful Cornell watch gifts to officers had something to do with the ease of securing a slate for our women's class, but several agreed to stay on 'til our 55th. The women's class will be headed again by **Jean Syverson Lewis** as president; **Eleanor Slack Randles**, vice president; **Elizabeth Alt Laidman**, secretary; **Kay Barnes**, treasurer; **Shirley Richards Sargent**, class correspondent; **Jeanne Avery Gervais**, Cornell Fund representative; and **Allene Cushing Knibloe**, Reunion chairperson. Retiring Secretary **Mary Nesselbush Stone**, Treasurer **Jane Frier Bertrand**, and Cornell Fund Rep **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** get a big vote of thanks for their great service.

More memories will be shared in future issues. Keep tuned.

**Bob Brunet**, our Cornell Fund rep., reports that at a special recognition breakfast on June 7, President Frank Rhodes expressed the university's thanks to the Class of 1941 for its exceptional giving of over \$4 million cumulatively by its 50th Reunion year. Special thanks go to **Chuck Lake**, leadership gifts chair, and his volunteer committee consisting of **Ralph Antell**, **Lou Conti**, **Bob Everingham**, **Dave Ketchum**, **Philip "Buz" Kuehn**, **Frederick "Munch" Munschauer**, **Ralph "Bud" Reahard**, and **Bill Sorn**; and **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, who chaired the women's volunteer committee (listed in the May 1991 *Alumni News*), plus **Carol Ogle Woods**, inadvertently omitted from that column.

**Lou Conti** and **Walt Matuszak** advise that as of June 8, the Kavanagh Fund stands at \$300,000. That means that we have \$450,000 to raise to meet our goal of \$750,000. At that time we will receive the anonymous challenge gift of \$250,000 so the Kavanagh Endowment Fund will be \$1 million, as originally targeted.

The committee plans another letter to the class within a few weeks reminding those who have not contributed that they can still make a contribution to enable us to close out the campaign. All contributions give class, year, and campaign credit—just designate your gift for the Kavanagh Fund.

On June 7, the 1941 class of Theta Delta Chi held a special luncheon at the Statler Inn during which a commissioned oil painting was presented to **Robert "Bart" Bartholomew** in recognition of his many years of devoted service to his class and to the university. The following inscription accompanied this presentation: "Presented with deep appreciation to Robert L. Bartholomew by his classmates during our 50th Class Reunion in recognition of his many years of dedicated service, untiring efforts and unstinting interest in and on behalf of Cornell University and the great Class of 1941." The intent of this Theta Delta Chi recognition was to focus the gratitude of the entire class on Bart's many contributions—as class correspondent, class secretary and with many other important responsibilities. He has been the "heartbeat of the class" in the words of former president **Buz Kuehn**. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannel Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION

**36** The weatherman worked with the perfect '36 Reunion committee and had perfect weather served for the events of the 55th Reunion weekend. All returnees had a great time and many of them marveled at the great changes in the colleges and the entire university. The 114 classmates who came to the Reunion enjoyed the wonderful friendships they have had for many years. Many who had been here for the 50th enjoyed seeing their friends again and enjoyed hearing of the changes in their lives.

One of the major events of the Reunion was the dedication of **Joseph B. King Memorial Beebe Lake Overlook**. This was a great event and Joe's widow, **Ethel**, came from Pittsford, NY with Joe's sister **Margaret** and her daughter **Elizabeth**. They stayed for the barbecue dinner at the Moakley House and enjoyed saying hello to all their friends and returnees of the class. **Olive Bishop Price**, due to health reasons, could not attend Reunion, but she sent her regrets. When you are in Ithaca, be sure to spend some time at the Overlook and enjoy the solitude and beauty of the area, a perfect spot to reminisce about the times you have spent at Cornell. **Andy Schultz** made the presentation of the class gift and our classmate, Professor Emeritus **Henry Munger**, accepted the gift for the university. It is a wonderful class project and it will be remembered by all Cornellians. Donations in any amount are still being accepted; please forward to your correspondent, **Ed MacVittie**.

The evening banquet was also enjoyed by many classmates and we missed seeing others who had thought they would make it to Reunion, but could not attend due to last minute health and travel difficulties. They did send their comments and their

apologies. The stay at Hurlburt House was very enjoyable and we will have to consider this for our 60th. Many of the activities, such as Sapsucker Woods and campus tours, and the Tower Club reception were most enjoyable. Having our own van was a real asset, as we were able to move about faster and better than other alumni who waited for the alumni shuttle buses. Many of the colleges had breakfasts, and the members of the Class of '36 who attended theirs enjoyed hearing good news from the deans and others who are working on future programs.

The 125th Anniversary Symposium with Professors Feldshuh (theater arts) and Hoffmann (chemistry), moderated by Professor **Kathryn March, PhD '79** (anthropology) was very interesting and President Frank Rhodes' s speech, following, brought us up to date on the status of Cornell and provided a look to the future.

Our thanks to all members of the Class of '36. □ **Edmund R. MacVittie**, 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

In the May issue we reported that **Polly Park Carsman** and **Anne H. Myers** planned to come to Reunion. Unfortunately, both developed health problems that made it impossible. Since she couldn't come, Anne generously contributed what attendance would have cost her to her favorite Cornell projects, instead. We missed them—and all you others who weren't with us—at what was a really great Reunion.

This is my farewell as class columnist. **Allegra Law Ireland** has agreed to take on the job. Her address is 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Glens Falls, NY 12801. These years of reading about and reporting on your busy lives and activities have brought me closer to you than you might realize. For that reason it has been an interesting and rewarding experience. □ **Mary Emily Wilkins Lytle Wells**, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

#### SIXTIETH REUNION

**31** Our 60th!—it was the “best of times”—with only an occasional reminder of the “worst of times,” when we noted the absence of some of you '31ers for health reasons, or the all-too-frequent melancholy recall of classmates who can never again gladden our hearts with their presence—the weather was perfect. Looking out from our Statler picture windows over Sage College, Barnes, Willard Straight, Sage Chapel, the chimes' McGraw tower, and the libraries, across the town, over to the sloping fields, trees, and houses on West Hill, and on up to cumulous puffs and an occasional contrail floating in a gorgeous sea of blue!—the scene was awesome! No doubt the weather, the splendid accommodations, the excellent service (by the Statler staff, our class clerks, and our special “guardian angel” Diane Nelson), the gourmet food, the diversity of interests served in the university program, and most of all **Frank O'Brien's** careful planning for our comfort, convenience, and entertainment, all contributed to making our 60th the best in the memory of all those who went out of their way to say so. However, the most potent element in this

mix seemed to be the joyful spirit of friendship and class comraderie expressed by all who attended each event, climbed aboard each bus or van, deafened each other at every reception, joined different groups of old and new friends at each breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This too was inspiring!

Our class goals: We had set three goals for our sensational 60th: a record number of classmates returning to a 60th Reunion; a record number of donors to the Cornell Fund in a 60th Reunion year; and to reach a class dollar goal of \$175,000. “We dood it!”

By Saturday morning we were closing in on the previous record attendance of 88. Then our Ithaca-area residents began to show up. **Jim Knapp**, our poet laureate (see January *Alumni News*) tied the record. **Fran Lueder** arrived at the All-Alumni Luncheon in Barton to put us over the top. Then to clinch the title for '31, **Jim Gilligan**, in a great demonstration of class spirit came in to the Statler in his wheelchair, and **Cleson Turner, Louise Boyle, and Lorna Bennett** signed in at class headquarters!

Reaching our Cornell Fund donor goal was another sprint to the finish line, with **Frances “Frankie” Young** and **Jane Blakeslee Smith** frantically phoning all over the country, and then buttonholing Reunion returnees. In response, generous donations came in throughout Reunion till we set a new record of 257 donors late Saturday. What past experience had led us to believe was “an unreachable star” turned out to be well within our orbit with **Bob Hazlett** and his helpers telescoping in on loyal and generous classmates who had never really been challenged to lift '31 out of its “The Depression Class” slough of despond. By Saturday night the Cornell Fund office was reporting a total of \$237,000 and counting! Moreover, this total carried the Class of '31 past the milestone of \$2 million of cumulative giving to Cornell since graduation, in recognition of which **Frankie Young**, representing us, was presented with a handsome certificate. These

proud achievements were hailed at the rousing Cornelliana Night celebration that closed formal Reunion activities Saturday.

The (monkey?) business meeting—Friday 2 p.m. The president had evidently left his hearing aid in his room so did not hear the clamor to “throw the rascals out” as the meeting opened. Instead he recognized the chairman of his nominating committee, and asked him to present the slate of officers for the succeeding five-year term. **Bob Collins** discovered that he had left his copy in his room, but the president happened to have the original at the podium. The slate was duly voted in unanimously, according to the president. Treasurer **Henry Evans** observed that this unanimity was clearly the result of the “lengthy, arduous, sometimes bitter, campaign waged by the candidates.” They are: President **Bill Vanneman**; First Vice President **Gert Goodwin**; Vice President and Secretary **Helen Nuffort Saunders**; Vice President and Treasurer **Henry Evans**; Vice Presidents **Frank O'Brien, Ethel Bache Schmitt, Len Gordon, Frankie Young, Bob Hazlett, and Jerry Finch**.

VCR tape of Reunions: Indefatigable recorder of our Reunion activities, **A. Haslup “Has” Forman**, 7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21212, prepared and showed at our 60th a tape of snapshots taken at prior Reunions, with voice and Cornell music over. Estupendo! He is adding VCR pictures taken at the 60th. You can order a copy from Has. Send him \$12.50. □ **Bill Vanneman**, PO Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870-0234.

What a super Reunion we had! Mingling with old friends, discovering common bonds with others, the weekend flew by. But let's begin at the beginning: checking into Statler, picking up those ubiquitous name buttons (larger calligraphy, this year!) an identifying red rose, and handsome '31 armbands needle-pointed by **Ethel Bache Schmitt** and **Tina Olsen Millane**, who deserve warm thanks



**William Kelley '26** poses with his daughter, biographer-of-the-stars **Kitty Kelley**, and his wife **Janet**.

for their hours of stitching. With all class functions held right in Statler, we were a cohesive group. The "Hotelies" win high praise for the superb dinners we enjoyed.

I can't give you the full list of women returnees, but those who turned up at our Friday luncheon included Ethel, our first vice president **Gert Goodwin**, **Ruth "Happy" Liable** Tallmadge, **Doris Brown Hodge**, **Emily Gorman**, **Helen Lautrup Durnell**, **Lillian McChesney Kemp**, and **Rosemary Hunt Todd**. Also **Ruth "Ricky" Levy Teitelbaum**, **Tina Anna Fuerst**, **Frances "Frankie" Young**, **Jane Blakeslee Smith**, and yours truly. Later I ran into **Lenore Tobin Schattner** and had a good quickie visit with **Dorothy King Hoyt Dillingham**. Details and descriptions next issue (September). □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040; (201) 762-4120.

SIXTY-FIFTH REUNION

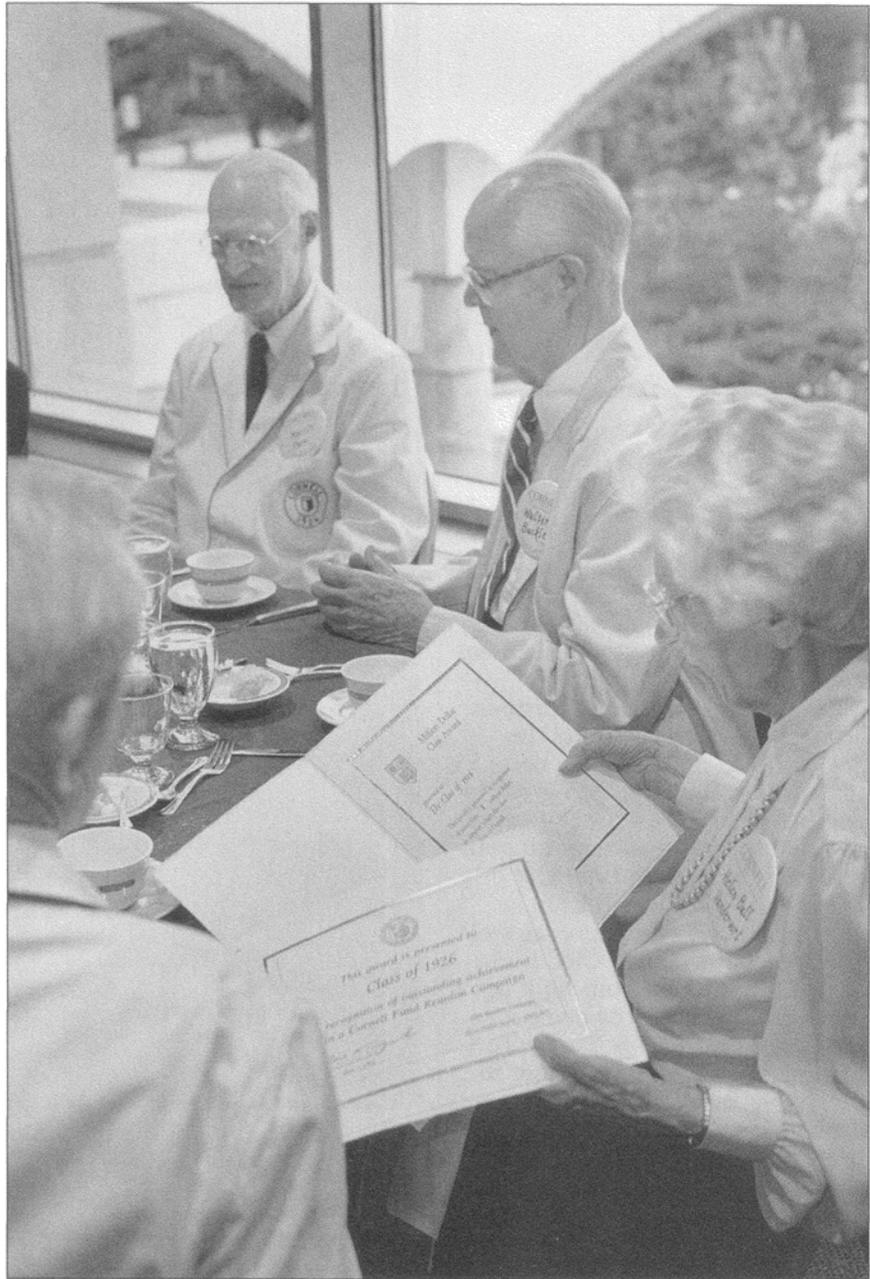
**26** A moment of silence was observed at our 65th Reunion Dinner in memory of **Thomas F. Fennell II**, class president, who died suddenly in New York on May 23. Tom would have been pleased to know our Reunion was so successful—a tribute to his efforts, and those of all the others associated with him. Tom was a graduate of the Law School, too, and an expert in labor arbitration. He was named to Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame for his renown as an end on Cornell's famed 1925 football team, and his three years as university heavyweight boxing champion. His five sons and eight grandchildren survive. Of interest is an excerpt from a letter he wrote in April 1988: "Last week I attended a dinner given by the Bar Association of New York for members of 50 years or more. To my pleasure, there were two other '26ers there: Judge **Arthur Markewich** and **David Solinger**." (Both are now '26 vice presidents.)

Our new class president is **William H. Jones**, Kennett Square, Pa. After his nomination, Bill was elected unanimously by everyone there, including the waiters and three members of the Class of '36 who had wandered in. **Laura Pedersen Menconi-Henninger** presides for the women. We're in good hands!

A late count of returnees included 24 men and 14 women, and a splendid group they are. The Cornell Fund and class finances reports will be in the September issue, from the Hon. **Richard Aronson**, our *sine qua non* treasurer, and **Walter W. Buckley** and **Dorothy Lampe Hill**, our ditto Cornell Fund representatives.

And, special thanks to the class programs staff, without whom not half the chacha chas: **Sharon Detzer '88**, **Margaret Gallo '81**, **Adrienne Mildon**, **Cathy Dowhos**, **Fran Shumway**. Has anyone been left out? Such an attractive group dizzied one.

Reunion's greatest benefit? "Old minds are like old horses. You have to keep exercising them if you want to keep using them." Or, if you don't know about old horses, "Avenge yourself. Live long enough to be a problem to your children." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.



**Helen Bull Vandervort '26 and classmates admire their awards for raising \$858,000, a record for a 65th Reunion class at Cornell. Thirty-eight members of the Class of '26 returned to the Hill this year, also a record.**

SEVENTIETH REUNION

**21** For our 70th Reunion, the weather was beautiful in Ithaca. We had the largest attendance for a 70th Reunion in Cornell history. Returning were the following seven women: **Rosalie Ulrich Rosenberger**, **Florence Beck**, **Sara Speer Miller**, **Dorothy Stewart Rowland**, **Irene Zapf Witkop**, **Helen Stankiewicz Zand**, and **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**. Three '21 men also returned—**Les Severinghaus**, **Walter Werring**, and **William Mallory**.

The university has decided that in the future the Class of '21 men and women will be one organization, and **Les Severinghaus** was elected class president. Les will also oversee the class financial matters.

All attending enjoyed the events planned by the university, seeing old friends, and making new ones.

We wish all our class members could have been here. We're looking forward to our 75th Reunion! □ **Agnes Meehan Hallinan**, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

# CLASS NOTES

**M**embers of the Continuous Reunion Club (CRC) celebrate the club's 45th year in June 1951 at the Three Bear Inn at Marathon, thirty miles east of Ithaca. The thirteen original CRCers had found the conventional five-year gap between class Reunions too great to endure, so in 1906 they organized the club and pledged to get together every Reunion in Ithaca, at other times at the Cornell Club in New York, and elsewhere, as well.

One distinguished CRC hero, Carl Hallock, third from right in the back row, had presided over Zinck's in Ithaca after Theodore Z., himself, and was bartender in the 1930s and 1940s at the Cornell Club in Manhattan. When he moved to Marathon and was unable to get to Ithaca, CRC came to him as the Carl Hallock Foundation (hence the CHF armbands).

In early days, CRC members paid \$1 annual dues. Anyone who missed a Reunion was required to write a letter of fairly abject apology and pay a \$25 fine, which pretty well paid for the CRC gathering. Music and beer have always been important ingredients. The idea of women members was hooted down in 1951 but accepted



“wholeheartedly” in 1989.

Among the most constant reuners over the years were founder Clarence “Kid” Kugler '03, Gus Requardt '09, John “Crab” Magoun '12, Ho Ballou '20, Cy Weed '09, and Joe Driscoll '44, all since departed, and Jack Cobb '35, who was expected once more last month.

Material for this account was supplied by latter-day CRC scribe

Jim Hanchett '53, who identifies the 1951 assemblage as follows: standing, from left, Walt Wing '07, Eddie Foote '06, Kelly Sachs '20, Stuffy De Munn, Jig Heutton '06, Cobb, Jic Clarke '12, Bill Kelly '00, Weed, Steve Holmes '24, Kugler, Requardt, Walt Kuhn '12, Eddie Burns '03, Judge D.P. Morehouse '06, Hallock, the Rev. Pete Weigel '17, and Charles Linsley '07.

In front are Henry Benisch '20



BOOTH PHOTOS

and fiddle, W.C. Hoey '12, Lee Tscherky '12, Charles Salpeter '12, E. Jerome "Sarge" O'Connor '12, Magoun, Ray Morse '03, Fred Rowe, and Weeds Hazlewood '03.

Another photo from its archive, not used here, captures the club's spirit in Hanchett's caption, which reads, "Howard Hall '29, ready for Reunion as always, circa 1978. But was the campus really ready for CRC?"

**18** Have a relaxing summer, all of you! Back in March, Mildred Stevens Essick sent a postcard from Orlando where, in mid-month, "in the sunny South," she was escaping our ice storm and similar hazards of NY State weather. Yes, we were! In western New York we are still cleaning up broken branches. Yesterday, with help from two neighbor girls, I sawed off several branches from a high-bush honeysuckle. At first these had not appeared to be broken, but as other branches put forth leaves, the fact became evident.

March 4, 5, and 6 supplied spectacular scenery in this area and also in northern and central New York. Power was off in Holley for three days, in parts of Rochester for three weeks! Friends who stopped by with a generator in the back of their truck offered me refuge, which I gratefully accepted. Taking some of the contents of my refrigerator, plus a blanket or two, I climbed into their truck. We drove through a landscape unbelievably beautiful. Every twig was sheathed in ice, every branch reflecting the cold sunlight. The ice did not all melt for three days. Streets were blocked with fallen trees and tangled power lines. Thousands of homes were chilly; portable kerosene stoves were in demand, and campers or storerooms yielded up portable grills to be set outdoors in the snow, for hasty grilling of meat from the useless freezer. A warm meal was to be cherished; hot water was at a premium. It was like pioneer days—a matter of survival.

Christine Brunetti '33 was ready to offer me shelter, as Albion had power, but I had already left my home. Several other friends tried to check on me. Farmers like Arthur Poelma '37 needed power and of course light to run winter workshops (trimming cabbage or repairing equipment). He had one generator, but really needed more power than that one provided. Dairy farms, like the one near Canandaigua operated by Keith and Linda Pendleton-Purdy '81, were particularly vulnerable. We cannot estimate the total damage to our fruit trees, though cherry trees and peaches are beginning to bloom as of April 29.

Returning to my theme of Cornell as a global university even before 1920, here are more names of '18ers from abroad, some from Puerto Rico and Hawaii, for their status was practically that of foreign territory then: Francis Aubert, from Mexico; Juan Manuel Bertra, Humacao, PR; Kea Hin Chu, Shasi, China; Ralph Chapin Gray, Hawaii; Julio Hernandez, Cardenas, Cuba; Angel Gabeff, Trnovo, Bulgaria; Mardiros Hovhannes Ishkhanian, Hadjin, Turkey; Chen Ku, Peking, China; Cheng-Chih Kuo, Hong Kong; Chuan Heng Li, Canton, China; Francisco Federico Lopez, Salta, Argentina; Feng-Shu Lu, Shanghai; John Edward Ludford, Caracas, Venezuela; Murray McConnell, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Lester F. Merrick, Hamilton, Ont., Canada; William Whitmore Goodale Moir, Papaikou, Hawaii; Gail Ferguson Puttick, Wellington, South Africa; Hermenegildo Reyes, Malolos, Philippine Islands; Fang-Lau Tai, Shasi, China; Min-Kao Tang, Chungking; Elbert Parr Tuttle and Malcolm Harley

Tuttle, Hawaii; John Murker Watt, Honolulu, as well as Sik Chung Yeung, Hong Kong; Edward Etsuya Yoshii, Tokyo.

To be sure, we didn't have language houses, as now. They are an asset, of course. The Cosmopolitan Club was the nearest equivalent. It was popular with both faculty and undergraduates. □ Irene M. Gibson, 119 S. Main, Holley, NY 14470.

**22** We have been advised of the passing of two classmates, William R. Dougan of Leawood, Kans., in March 1987 and Frank E. Payne of Portland, Ore. on Dec. 2, '90. Regretfully we have no further information about these gentlemen.

Rollin McCarthy has passed on to me a letter from Jean A. Hopkins '47 concerning the death of her mother, Elsie Sweet Hopkins, on Feb. 19, '91. Born in Canada, Elsie had lived in Ticonderoga, NY since 1924. Her husband was Francis H. Hopkins. She is survived by five daughters—Carolyn Malaney of Ticonderoga, Jean (above) of Albany, Helen Johnson of Batavia, Barbara Francisco of Brant Lake, and Frances Arthur of Voorheesville; a brother, Frederick J. Sweet of Rush, Monroe County; two sisters, Grace A. Love of Rochester and Florence Dippel of Walworth, Wayne County; also 25 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. She was an avid gardener, amateur astronomer, and bird watcher.

At this time of the year—late April—when the shrubbery and grass begin to turn green, I am reminded of a poem written, I think, by former Dean of Agriculture Isaac P. Roberts. The lines that I remember go something like this: "While the placid palms in their tropical calms/ Never know what it is to awake with a shudder and shake . . ." The theme of course is the awakening of Northern foliage after the winter sleep. I do not find the poem in Roberts's book of poems and I am frustrated. Does anyone know the poem, and if so would such a person send it to me along with a note concerning your activities—okay, okay, so it's a cheap trick to get some item from you. Well, so be it. Anyway, I really would like to get the poem.

We have just received notice of the "International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991," which will be held Thursday, Oct. 24. Make a note—you know how time flies. □ Ned Giddings, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13034.

**23** We are very sorry to report that George West, devoted class correspondent for '23, died on Sat., April 27, '91 at the Rochester Friendly Home, where he had so happily lived in recent years. George's daughter Susan West Cook, who had accompanied him to Reunions, sent copies of the published articles, all of which remarked on his loyalty to Cornell and the Class of '23. George had been an official in the food and sanitation division of the Rochester health department, and later managed operations for the Genesee Valley Coopera-

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tives. He served as executive secretary of the Rochester Milk Dealers Assn. before his retirement in 1971.

George was very proud that his granddaughter **Susan West Sanchez '86** and her husband **Ismael '87** are Cornellians. His cheerful, positive outlook will be missed. The family suggested gifts in his memory could be sent to the Class of '23 Grove at the Plantations.

When **Peter H. Harp** sent his News & Dues in April, he sent along a copy of the latest printing of his book, *Horse and Buggy Days: A History of New Paltz, New York*, which was first published in 1965 by the Town of New Paltz and the Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection, Elting Memorial Library, there. It's a book of short vignettes on people, animals, and events he's known about over the many years he has lived there. (We'll keep it on hand and share some of the stories, if and when the fine new supply of News & Dues notes runs out.)

To date, 33 classmates have returned their News & Dues forms, almost all of them as subscribers to the *Alumni News*. Sadly, eight forms came back with word of a classmate's death: **Edith Smith** Danielson of Cleveland, Ohio died Feb. 8, '91; **Maurine Beals** Ferres of Ridgewood, NJ, Jan. 9, '91; **Herbert J. Hambleton** of Buffalo, NY, Dec. 29, '90; **Clara Jonas** Legrid of Sarasota, Fla., March 12, '91; **Helen Howes** Kelly of Danbury, Conn., July 27, '89; **Kenneth E. Paine** of Agawam, Mass., Feb. 10, '91; **Harry Schaffer** of Boca Raton, Fla., Jan. 26, '91; and Dr. **John M. Touhey** of Endicott, NY, Oct. 25, '90. We offer condolences to their families and friends.

**24** Due to lack of space, a number of news items had to be omitted from previous issues. Here are some of them. Provided they are not too out-of-date by then, others will appear in the next issue—September.

**Dick Starr** of Upperville, Va., reports, "I have just achieved an antiquarian's dream: uncovering and publishing a hitherto unpublished George Washington manuscript listing the tools, equipment, and supplies on hand at the completion of his construction of Fort Loudoun at nearby Winchester. To an addicted antique tool collector, which I continue to be, it was a gem. Yes, George's handwriting was pretty good, but his spelling wasn't any better than mine."

**Larry Corbett** reports that he and wife Gerd have been building a log cabin on their 100 acres in Pierce County, Wisc., overlooking the Rush River. She calls it "a bit of Norway." **Jesse Jackson** writes from Jacksonville, Fla. that daughter Alberta is "a writer of Consulate Service pamphlets for the State Department in Washington, DC. She has been working extra hours to help with the many calls they get with messages to and from hostages in the Middle East." Daughter has obviously inherited writing skills from father, author J. Atwater Jackson. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

**Dorothy Narefsky** Meyer keeps me well supplied with her news items. In her note of

March 10, she wrote: "I had the great pleasure of attending a birthday party given by the sons of **Sylvia Bernstein Seaman '22**. It was given on a yacht sailing on the Hudson, with superb food, music, and dancing. Sylvia, herself a charmer in her blue gown, danced with her husband, **Bill, PhD '29**." There were many other Cornellians in attendance. Following that program, came the big surprise—the celebration of their wedding anniversary. Two parties in one.

Dorothy had written that she was off to Ireland and would write me later. True to her word, she did—a card from Ireland where she had visited Trinity College and Dublin, which she described as "heavenly."

**Ruth Burke** Guilford, on the other hand, avoids parties. She says she can't cope with crowds, and remains pretty close to home, unless she is going to see a doctor, who tells her how she is feeling. Her remark: "Actually, I feel very well." She enjoys being in Hawaii and says she will never leave there alive, so she is hoping it will be a long time before she retires permanently to her native Vermont.

**Marjorie Willis** Young has been invited as a safety engineer to attend an international meeting in October at the Riyadh Exhibition Center in Saudi Arabia, on security, fire protection, and industrial safety. □ **Gwendolen Miller** Dodge, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** BTYRT (that's computerese for "By the time you read this," pronounced "Bitty-ert," and invented by your reporter, so don't look for it in your computer dictionary) the 1991 *Cornellian* will be out. I hasten, therefore, to mention some more of the novelties found in the 1990 edition. Some of the most notable changes are in the more realistic treatment of fraternities and sororities. (The realities seem to have changed considerably, too.) The 1921-25 standard layout—coat of arms, list of chapters, and group picture on one page; picture of the house and list of members, by class, on the facing page, with sororities separate but equal—is gone. Instead, all are listed alphabetically, as a section of "Residentials." Only one page per outfit, containing a group picture plus a more or less cute picture of one or two of the siblings, with a signed write-up by a *Cornellian* staff member purporting to describe the distinctive features of the group.

Here you make the surprising discovery that just about every fraternity and sorority has its "main philanthropy" and often several others, around which most of its activities seem to be designed. These include community-wide bird-seed sales to raise money to transport Ithaca's elderly and handicapped, carnation sales for a Tennessee craft school, and carving Halloween pumpkins for nursing homes. One sorority's fundraisers (for cystic fibrosis) "have included caramel apple sales, breakfast in bed, and a haunted house at Halloween" with a fraternity. The list goes on and on. "In place of the usual philanthropy," one fraternity has founded a society to bring "important speakers" to campus. Another not only has its own charities, but also donates \$600 annually to "other fraternities and sororities for their phi-

lanthropies." Although it makes us realize how completely selfish we were in our time, it is heart-warming to read of these admirable activities, after years of hearing nothing but parental griping over the ruinous, ever-rising costs of putting the kids through college. No wonder parents are not among the beneficiaries mentioned.

A letter just received from Alumni Affairs suggests that we ask you to "Save the Date—Zinck's is Oct. 24, '91." It seems that International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held on that date in cities across the US and around the world; and though it has "traditionally" been thought of as a young alumni event, it has grown to be an all-alumni event. Bttyrt the details should be elsewhere in the *Alumni News*, for those of us who find it a brand-new tradition.

A note from **Robert Doty** enclosing a Troy photo of several hundred of us in our frosh caps at the St. Bonaventure game [see facing page], which I'm sending on to Ithaca, concludes: "I enjoy your heroic efforts to gather some news of the class now getting scarce." I'm sure Bob is being nice, not sadistic; in either case, how about less heroics and more news—from one and all? □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**27** **Herb Singer** writes: "Thank God I am in good health. Still earning big money (\$0.00) as president, treasurer, director, trustee, or advisor on boards of directors or trustees of the Boy Scouts, the Masons, the United Way, a public TV broadcasting station, a hospital, a college, a research laboratory, and, last but not least, a cemetery; and each of the foregoing doubles my salary every single year!" Herb is curiously silent on what he does in his spare time. While at Cornell Herb abstained from extra-curricular activities—except for rowing on the Arts college crew, directing publicity for the Dramatic Club, and being forensically active as a varsity debater and as a participant in the '94 Memorial Stage.

**Art Meaker** took ten days to float down the Mississippi as far as New Orleans and wondered during the voyage, how does one afford two homes? The **Daniel Dalrymple**s celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last August. Of their five children and 14 grandchildren, four have already graduated from Cornell. **Dean Bennett** hopes to make our 65th when he drives with artificial hip and knees north from his home in Palm Harbor, Fla., to visit his son in Connecticut; Dean played varsity lacrosse and Engineering college soccer and, above all else, wooed and won our classmate **Catherine (Weller)**, whose loss we all have lamented.

**Clark Wallace** of varsity wrestling fame believes that having already accumulated 5-1/2 great-grandchildren he has a barely inside chance of at least tying **Sam Nathan's** record (to date) of seven great-grandchildren. Any other contenders?

**Clarence "Chuck" House**, with the help and comfort of wife Gertrude, endured 175 days of being hospitalized in Florida and Rochester, NY with a heart condition which a pacemaker alleviated. They had returned to spending the winter in Boynton Beach,



**Men of the Class of '25, wearing the required frosh caps, occupy freshman seating at Schoellkopf Field to watch Cornell's triumph over St. Bonaventure, 41-0, in the first football game of the 1921 season. The Big Red never looked back: Coach Gil Dobie's team went undefeated that year, racking up 392 points while allowing the eight opponents to score only 21, total. (See also Class of '25 column, this issue.)**

Fla., and the summer in Avon, NY. [As this issue went to press, word came he had died Feb. 6, '91—Ed.] □ C. L. Kades, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**Harriette Brandes Beyea**, recalling that **Margaret Plunkett** had a key position in the consular service at the time of the Yom Kippur War, regretted that Arizona and Minnesota were too far apart for a visit to get her reactions to Desert Storm. **Anna Mae Van Deman Bacon** is back in Hamburg, NY after a winter in Florida. "I am well and busy with friends to share my interests in birding, quilting, church, family, and the future. Florida is the place for me in the winter and Hamburg is home in the summer; no place like home."

**Zaida Hanford Pierce** keeps busy with volunteering in her retirement home in Orange, Fla. by manning the information desk, pushing wheel chairs, and reading to those who cannot see or hold a book. She reported that **Florence Goodrich Knapp**, also a resident, is recovering from a stroke. **Margorie Burr** has moved to a continuing care home in Oakland, Cal.

**Jo Conlon** Ernstein's fall trip was to France in lieu of her usual visit to Haiti, to visit her step-daughter-in-law. While there she went to Berne to see Marianne Steck, daughter of her old friend Eleanor Dorr Steck, **Mary Dorr's** sister. At the end of

World War II a doctor ordered rest for Eleanor, so Jo, on vacation from the U. of Zurich, was *hausmutter* for six weeks for Eleanor's three lively children. Jo hopes to visit Haiti this fall. By March, **Dot Smith** Porter's oldest grandson, Dean, was at last practicing medicine as a resident in ophthalmology at the U. of Texas in Galveston and, said she, "getting paid!"

Our 65th Reunion is now only 11 months away! □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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Some of you received, as I did, a special letter from the Baileys concerning the Carpenters of Binghamton. **Ruth Carpenter** Bailey '54 is the daughter of **Helen "Sunny" (Worden)** and **Alvin Carpenter**. The letter brought us up to date on both parents. Helen is now in the Susquehanna Nursing Home and enjoys outings to her son's home and to Alvin's new home at the lake as well as to church and social gatherings. The Monday Afternoon Club bestowed an honorary membership on Helen in 1989, and in 1990 she was recognized for her part in founding the auxiliary of the Broome County Medical Society. She also won a gold medal in a spelling contest among the residents of Binghamton nursing homes!

Alvin also has adjusted to a new life-

style after a slight stroke in 1988. He was able to go on with plans for the new house at the lake and moved in in June 1989. They take pride in their children and spouses plus six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They send greetings to their classmates and friends. Helen's address is: 282 Riverside Dr., Room 237, Johnson City, NY 13790.

**Ruth Lyon** sends on notes that come with dues. One was from **Dorothy Dann** Bullock. You remember Dede? She moved to Glendale, Cal. to be near her daughter. All but two of the daughter's children are married, and Dede has eight great-grandchildren. Her son lives with her and has three unmarried children living in the East. Dede was struggling with taxes when she wrote, and hoping to go to Philadelphia in May to the National Convention of the Federation of Music Clubs.

"Save the Date—Zinck's is October 24, '91." The International Spirit of Zinck's get-togethers held around the world will be then. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**John Ehrlich** died in January at Johns Island, SC. He was a retired microbiologist and

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teacher—a graduate of Cornell, Duke, and Harvard. He had been editor-in-chief of *Cornell Countryman*. When Parke Davis & Co. received the first batch of penicillin from Britain in 1944, John established a laboratory to pioneer in the development of antibiotic materials.

**Max Werner** still spends his summers as camp MD at Raquette Lake Boys Camp in the Adirondacks. His grandson, in the Army Reserve Nurse Corp., apparently was not sent to the Persian Gulf.

**George Woodard** has 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. **J. Gerald Mayer** spends his summers on Cape Cod and his winters in Naples, Florida. Several classmates seem to have settled in Naples—hope they get together now and then.

**Bob Leng** and **Bev** have been traveling a lot to New Mexico and Colorado, to nowhere on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, to Alexandria, Va. for Thanksgiving. He feels old because their son took early retirement from Grumman.

**Jesse Keshin** keeps busy as director of continuing medical education at North Shore Hospital in Miami, Fla. and has a medical television program on Storer Cable Television.

**John Johnson** has been corresponding with **Gib Allen** who has been trying to bring General Winfield Scott, Union general of the armies at the start of the Civil War, back to the good graces of his native Virginia. **H. Sol Clark** continues a full-time law practice and is fortunate in having son **Fred '58** as his partner in Savannah, Ga. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**29** Last February was the month for a Gulf Gate Club luncheon at which **Connie Cobb** Pierce was feted, by five Sarasota friends and '29ers **Kit Curvin** Hill, **Jo Mills** Reis, and **Ethel Corwin** Ritter (the Siesta Key Cornellians). Kit sends sad news of the death of her brother, **Winthrop Curvin '35**, who with wife **Olive (Taylor) '36** lived on Siesta Key for three months every winter. We are deeply sympathetic, Kit, for all who knew him loved him. Good to have family with you at such a time—and brother **Jack Curvin '32** and wife will be there, too.

**Virginia Binenkorb** Karet boasts of good health and a great family. Among the eight grandchildren there are two Cornell graduates; others from Oberlin, Brown, and Princeton. Virginia is looking forward to the two weddings scheduled for 1991. To my surprise, late last September a card arrived from Bermuda, where **Marion (Walbanke)** and **Wallace Smith '30** had gone for their annual visit.

They had not expected to be able to make it in 1990. Thanks to the availability of wheelchairs at the airport, taxis to take to the stores and many chairs there, they could indulge in their favorite sport, shopping. Their daughter and her husband spent five days traveling around to see the sights on mopeds but joined their parents for dinners. Not the least of the fun was seeing friends of previous years. □ **Gerry D'heedene** Nathan, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**30** **Marjorie Adelsberger** Siegel finally sends some information "after all these years." Her son is **Alan M. Siegel '60**, and her granddaughter is **Stacey R. Siegel '91**. Two nephews, **Donald '55** and **Stephen Crane '60**, plus grandniece **Melissa Crane**, by now **JD '91**, make it all very clubby. **Anne Makarainen** Venable-Rault, living in a retirement complex in Rochester, writes there are five Cornellians living there where they each have their own apartment and have lunch and dinner at a communal dining room. Anne has traveled in Scandinavia and most of Europe, and spent 13 years in her Airstream trailer, and was corresponding secretary for Airstream Free Wheeler Club. She has spent six months in Guadalajara, Mexico during the winter. She recalls climbing the stairs of Franklin Hall to do oil painting and life class. Her friend brought her skates and after class they would skate on Beebe Lake. What wonderful things happened at Cornell!

**Dora Wagner Conrath** and husband **Bob** traveled to East Germany, Hungary, and Austria last October. They were able to talk to people who spoke English, and found it sad how desperate the people are. The changes are too great to accomplish much in such a short time. The old government was bad, but the new is confused and inadequate. In May the Conraths plan to visit a daughter-in-law who has a house in southern France, and hope to drive to visit friends in northern Italy. Dora happens to be a "peace-nik," and is not euphoric over our glorious victory in the Gulf. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**George Emeny** gives us a glowing profile of **Charlie Treman**, another class stalwart. "The pillar of our class from our arrival in Ithaca in September 1926, has always been Charlie Treman. His influence during undergraduate days stemmed from his position as captain of track and the fact that no class committee or organization seemed to be complete without his association with it and the sage counsel he always gave.

"Every class president since our graduation has relied immeasurably on Charlie's counsel and suggestions regarding class matters, Reunions, and projects. We have not been alone in this esteem. Charlie has one of the longest periods in Cornell history of being closely associated with the university as presidential advisor, member of the Board of Trustees, the University Council, the Law School, and the Plantations.

"Charlie's outstanding career with the Tompkins County Trust Co. was rewarded with many offices in NY State banking associations. When we think of Ithaca, we think of Charlie."

Mea Culpa. My deepest apologies: in the April and May issues I foolishly called **Jim Paxton** **Jim Leonard**, sometimes referred to him as Joe! Call it age, if you like. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

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**32** **Jerry O'Rourke** called attention to an article in the March 10 issue of the *New York Times Magazine*, written by Virginia Van der Veer Hamilton, professor emerita of history at the U. of Alabama. The professor, upon realizing that her 50th reunion was upon her, bought herself a red sports car, which she plans to drive until it becomes time to park it in the retirement home lot between "all those pale blue, four-door Buicks and Oldsmobiles." She also points out that for a milestone so portentous as a half century since graduation, she prefers Roman numerals. So while she prepares for her L Reunion, we should focus on our LX, which will be just XI months away when you read this . . . if you do.

**John V.B. Rice** gets back to Trumansburg from time to time. During his 1990 visit he was stopped at "Checkpoint Charlie" on E. Tower Road, where the affable guard inquired as to his destination. Johnny explained that he was Class of '32, had been born in a house on Waite Avenue, and that the building "dead ahead on the right was Rice Hall, named after (his) father." He also looked at the seat in the auditorium which his children gave in the name of their mother, **Christine (Smith) '33** and himself. More nostalgia: John saw some of the demolition of the original Roberts Hall where, at the age of 5, he flew paper airplanes off the meteorological platform.

I'm slow off the mark with news from **Donald Russell**. Apparently the Russells now divide the year between Virginia and Florida with trips to NY State, Cape Cod, the Caribbean.

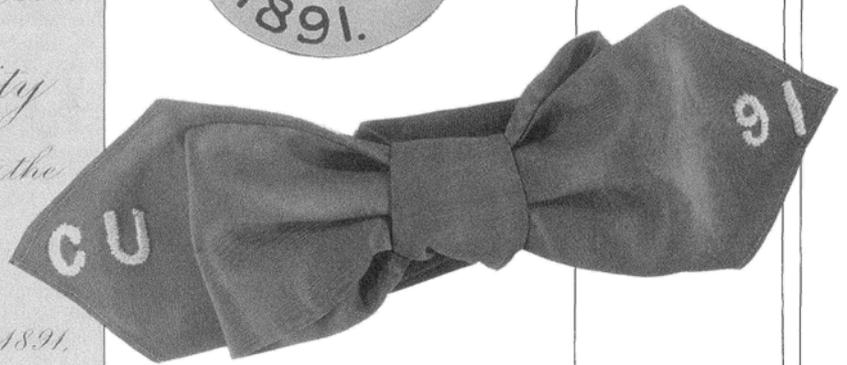
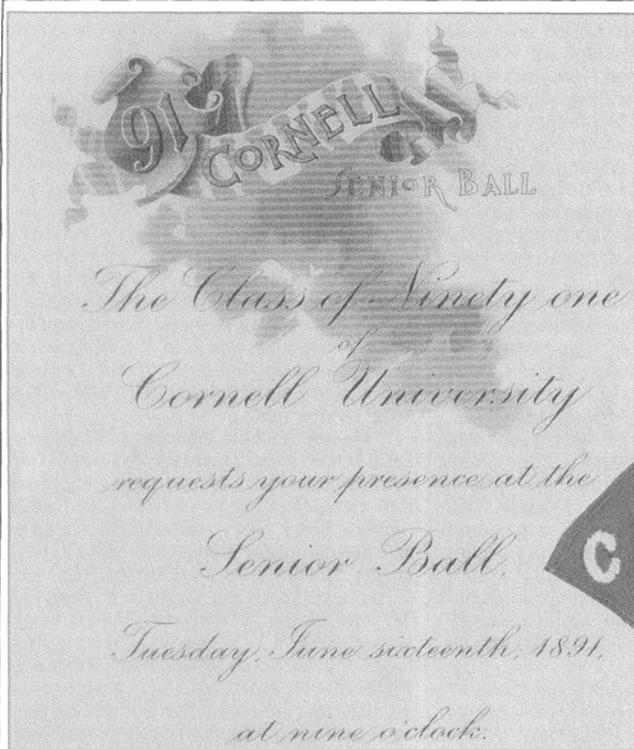
Another item I have held is from **Walter F. Deming II**, who wrote of a 4th of July weekend in 1931 when he, Johnny Rice, and the late **Brainard "Barney" Prescott** traveled to Montreal from Plattsburg where, presumably, they were in ROTC camp. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

**Marion Emmons** Jennings's special news is the birth of a new great-grandson. As she and both of her daughters all live in Florida, she is able to spend much time with them and the grandchildren.

**Elisabeth Jones Berry** (Mrs. **Maxwell R. '31**) enjoyed a too short visit with **Lucille LeCocq** Robins '34. Lucille has been vacationing in Panama City Beach for several years, and only recently learned about the Berrys' being there through the *Alumni News*. They plan to reunite often in the future.

**Hildegard Schloh Feick** enjoyed an alumni trip to Thailand, Nepal, India, and London. She says there was too much glitter in Thailand and too much poverty in India. The highlights: the Taj Mahal in India, the sights of Mt. Everest, and the tiger safari on elephants—though she didn't see tigers. But there were other forms of wildlife to be seen. Unfortunately, husband **Jack** couldn't go because of his blindness.

**Katherine Rogers** Hodges writes of her children. Son **David '59** is dean of the engineering college at the U. of California, Berkeley; daughter **Caroline** chairs the sociology department at New York U.; and



## Senior Souvenirs

**James W. Beardsley**  
1891

**W**hen James Beardsley earned his degree in Civil Engineering in 1891 and set out on a long, globe-trotting career as an engineer, he tucked away many mementos of his life at Cornell for safe keeping. Beardsley died in May 1944, but his treasures of undergraduate life were kept safe by his son Wallace P. Beardsley '19, an architect, and then by his grandson Wallace P. Jr. '46, BArch '49, also an architect, who lives in Auburn, New York.

In the spring of 1991, 100 years after James Beardsley took them away, his reminders of Cornell came back to campus, a

special delivery made by his grandson. Shown here are an invitation to the Senior Ball and a silver and gold disk with enameled lettering, a favor for this grand event. (Beardsley was class president.) The silk bow tie is a deep carnelian red, hand embroidered. These and other items, everything from grade reports to ticket stubs to scraps of fabric, will be kept in the Department of Manuscripts and University Archives, where University Archivist Gould Colman wonders what souvenirs members of the Class of 1991 took away after Commencement? And, will any of them come back in 2091?

daughter Nancy, a clinical psychologist, received a good bonus for designing a place for a professional conference at Minnesota State Hospital. Kay summers in Vermont.

**Helen Carty** Brown and Chuck have logged nearly 150,000 miles in their C-MC motor home. Both of them are in fairly good health, enjoying gardening and area affairs, and attending rallies.

Although it was an emotional wrench, the Browns sold their summer cottage at Sheldrake that had been in Chuck's family for 56 years. They also sold all their "toys" of younger years—boats, canoes, and water skis. Helen is pleased that the cottage is now owned by another Cornellian, **Stephen Schaffer '66**. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** After retiring from the Buffalo, NY school system in 1973, **Clarence Robertson** continued doing consulting work with architectural firms established by former students. He has enjoyed working with **Phillip Scaffidi '59** as a landscape architect, designing the plantings for buildings for which his firm was responsi-

ble. Until recently he also kept busy—enjoying golf, gardening, and writing about family history and Indian lore of the local area. Occasionally enjoys a visit with an old friend—**Katherine Simmons Zelle '36** from Oregon. He closed with these words—"I have found life very rewarding in the successes of my family, friends, and associates—and accept the trials as part of the game."

It's tennis time again—time to report that **John Heilman Jr.** has compiled a list of tennis clubs in the United States that are 100 or more years old—a compilation since adopted by the US Tennis Assn. The project began several years ago when he found his club in Poughkeepsie to be the 21st-oldest tennis club in the country. Obviously John has not been wasting his time in retirement.

Current 1991 news from **Isabel Guthrie Russell** and husband **Donald '32**. They enjoy good health in the sun in Florida in the winter. They play golf and bridge and are active in the community church. Summers are spent in Oakton, Va. Their family consists of two children, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. In addition, they find time for a cruise every year.

**Betty Klock Bierds** and **Larry '34** celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in Bermuda where it all began with their honeymoon on Aug. 25, '34. Congratulations!

**Alice (Weigand)** and **Alfred Koller** are getting in as much traveling as possible while the traveling is still good. Their trips last year included a cruise to Alaska (it is cold and wet); a delightful Volga River cruise; a trip to Hawaii including an island cruise; a trip to the Adirondacks to attend the graduation of one of their seven grandchildren; a trip to Florida (my, they are getting old down there!); a trip to Marietta, Ga. for a family reunion and the marriage of their grandniece. They also find time to drive into Manhattan to enjoy the Metropolitan Opera and other cultural events. Alice and Al, we look forward to your report for this year.

This past January, **Josephine Collins** Fredenburg listed no special activities other than enjoying the beautiful Thousand Islands from her front porch and admiring the exceptional beauty of the lighted Thousand Island International Bridge. Last December, Dr. **Shepard Aronson** and wife **Muriel** had just returned from a trip to Iceland then Turkey—Iceland one morning, Turkey that evening with their heavy coats over their arms. Muriel lectured in both countries and he helped carry the bags. Audiences were women members of Parliament, professors, Fulbright scholars—fascinating women. They planned to take their third trip to Papua, New Guinea in March—actually Shep's fourth: he was there during World War II.

**L. Stanley Green** still able to take nourishment regularly—"Can't ask for more." Best wishes for a wonderful summer. **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

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We can all be proud of Dr. **Rudolph Steffen**, of Elmira, NY, and his late wife, Katherine, who have been honored by President Rhodes and the Trustees as two of Cornell's foremost benefactors, and now have their names inscribed on

the terrace wall at Uris Library. Last year, Rudi and Kay gave their entire estate to Cornell to establish the Rudolph and Katherine Steffen Endowment Fund—an unrestricted gift to the Veterinary College. Sadly, Kay passed away (on Nov. 20, '90) before the presentation was made on Jan. 9, '91, but with this magnificent gift, the legacy of her kind and generous support of her husband and his profession will live at Cornell and the College of Veterinary Medicine forever. We wish to convey our deep sympathy to Rudi on the loss of his dear wife.

It is with sadness that I report the recent deaths of three active members of our class; **George Hand** of Limekiln, Pa.; **Ernest Rymph** of Greenwich, NY; and **Burton Payne** of Williamson, NY. George died suddenly at home from a heart attack on Jan. 9, '91 and is survived by his wife Betty, and by three sons and their families, including five grandchildren. Ernest died on April 1, '90 and is survived by sons **Donald '62**, **DVM '64** and **John '65**, their wives, and six grandchildren, four of whom have graduated from or are attending Cornell. I do not have other information on Burton's death but on behalf of our class, I do wish to convey our deepest sympathy to all the families of our departed classmates.

**Bill Beach's** retirement from industry in 1975 was the beginning of a new career in music. Bill is now a member of the Lee County (Fla.) community concert band and the Masonic Temple brass band in Ft. Myers, Fla., and gives private lessons on the clarinet and saxophone. While doing graduate study in 1935, Bill was the student leader of the Big Red Band and the Instrumental Club. A closing note from **Ed Berger** of Spring Hill, Fla.: "I am engaged to Laura Herde of Lansing, Mich. We have been taking organ lessons together, and after 30 lessons, I can clear a concert hall in five minutes." **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, Me. 04676.

**May Bjornsson** Neel tripped over a loose telephone cord and ended up with eight stitches in her scalp and a concussion. That explains why she missed the Sarasota mini-reunion in March. Instead she went to Cornell at spring break to celebrate Easter with her younger granddaughter. The older one graduates from Cornell in May '91 and enters Johns Hopkins Medical School.

**Mildred Holman** Williams is proud and envious of a great-nephew (sic) who entered Cornell in 1990. Genealogy keeps her busy.

**Mary McCarthy Emslie** and husband **Alfred, PhD '33** celebrated 57 years of marriage with children and grandchildren at a dinner by the sea. Everyone returned to the Emslies' house and took turns playing a 100-year-old Steinway piano that was completely refurbished inside and out. Mary says everyone sang like a bird and the piano shone like a jewel with a wonderful tone. **Alice Goulding Herrmann** spent eight months of 1990 recovering from a fractured spine and broken ribs sustained in a fall. She says even the sciatica is much better. Alice keeps in touch with **Eleanor Clarkon**, **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom**, **Bess Eisner Herrmann**. As we go to press the sad word comes that **Henrietta "Deubie" Deubler** died on

May 16. **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

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**Joseph Romagnola** wrote a heartwarming reflection on his Cornell years. "I look back on all the years since I graduated, and for all these years, my love for Cornell has never wavered. I had a hard time while I was at Cornell, as many others have also had, because as you know, we were there during the Depression and money was very scarce. Now after all these years I have a few dollars, five grandchildren, take a few trips, have many friends, and have been living with my wife for 46 years and am quite happy, but I will never forget the four years I spent at Cornell." Nor will any of us ever forget!

**Helen Nuffort Saunders '31** forwarded a letter from **Dorothy Stevens Cake** reminiscing, "My, oh my, how many memories came flooding in as I read the January *Alumni News!* They started with a bang as I saw the beautiful wintertime picture of the gorge. Since I lived on Thurston Ave. with University Treasurer **George F. Rogalsky '07** and family, I many times walked that bridge on my way to classes. I lived in Ithaca from 1930-39 while my beloved (**Edwin W., PhD '39**) received his PhD in ag economics. Reading all about the Straight is great; as a food worker there I learned many things. Contacts with all kinds of folks from all over the world, all walks of life were a valuable part of our education."

**Beatrice Marks Bloom** remembers 1990 as "the year that the powers-that-be should have left out." Her husband had two fractures in the same knee, she had one robbery and a breast biopsy—non-cancerous. Besides that latter plus, their three children are flourishing. Treasurer **Marjorie McAdoo Rankin** was pleased with the results of her dues-reminder letter for 1990-91. Within ten days she had had a 40 percent positive response—good news because the length of this column depends on the number of dues-paying members. Midge herself is feeling better after a long siege of infection. Many wrote to tell her how much she was missed at Reunion.

**Julius J. Meisel** wrote he was touched by the many classmates' letters expressing their "tremendous appreciation and recognition of Edna's abilities and virtues. We miss her terribly." He said she had given him a Valentine on February 12 that directed them all to Henley's *Invictus*. She died on the 13th. Jules enclosed the obituary of **Daniel Lionel Garland** of Richmond, Wash., who died Feb. 1, '91. Dan had worked as manager of the nuclear quality assurance program for Westinghouse Hanford, and in retirement served as consultant. He was active as a board member of the Mid-Columbus Symphony Society and the Camerata Musica, and as first president of the Washington Assn. of Jewish Communities. We send our sincere sympathy to his wife Paula and family. **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

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**37** Again, I want to remind our classmates that additions and corrections to the *History* is due Dec. 1, '91 and that these changes and additions should be sent to **Margie Kincaid** Look at PO Box 1173, Powell, Wyo. 82435. It is hoped that the addendum will be published in time for the 1992 Reunion. Margie is very much upset that **Louise Odell** Sutliff was reported as deceased. **Phyl Weldin** Corwin Thompson notified Margie that this was in error. Louise's address is Martin Luther Nursing Home, 110 Utica Rd., Clinton, NY. Margie apologizes for this error that occurred in the proofreading. Margie also wrote the Reunion reviews that are not attributed to other classmates and takes the responsibility for those that don't have a byline.

**Doris Brigden** Medsger notified me that **Estelle Roberts** Scott passed away recently and that **Ruth Rich** Coleman passed away about a year ago. Our sympathy is expressed to their families.

**Jean Thompson** Ferguson (Mrs. Jasper N.) reports a change of address to 8101 Connecticut Ave., S. 307, Chevy Chase, Md. Both of Jean's sons are Cornell graduates. **Vieno Pertula Pope** (Mrs. **Seth, PhD '43**) reports a change of address, as of Nov. 1, '89 to 4000 E. Fletcher Ave., #1-211, Tampa, Fla. **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**John S. DeBeers** served as a volunteer in Nicaragua in 1989-90 and was a short-term consultant there with the Inter-American Development Bank, from which he retired in 1979. Caring for his first wife during her very long illness deepened John's concern about Alzheimer's disease, and he's currently vice president of Marin County (Cal.) Alzheimer's Assn. Shared interests and a bond through Quakerism led to remarriage with Jan Spielman. Last summer they were on a voyage in Norway and Iceland, and in January visited Paris and London, and recently attended an Elderhostel in Oregon. John and Jan, two daughters, and three grandchildren all live in the San Francisco Bay area.

Three years ago medical problems seriously affected **Arthur Neumann's** speech and ability to write or read in depth, so he and Rita are now living quietly in Spring Hill, Fla. There they enjoy the natural beauties of the Gulf of Mexico and are happy to be close to their daughter and son-in-law, both artists, who live in the charming village of Aripeka. The Neumanns had retired to the Charleston, SC area, where they were active volunteers at the museum. Arthur enjoyed his hobby of Shakespeare and the English theater of the Middle Ages, and had prepared and taught several courses in that field.

Their 50th wedding anniversary last September was a quiet one with the bride in the hospital, but **Arthur** and **Miriam Harris**, now that all is well, will be celebrating belatedly in France "some time in 1991." Through his genealogical research **Alfred D. Longhouse** finally found long-lost Longhouse families in Canada, and he and Eve in 1988 attended the first reunion in Canada in 200 years. Doc, who was professor of agricultural engineering at West Virginia U. for years, keeps a benevolent eye on his many

graduates, is a ham radio operator and golfer, and manages the small family gravel pit operation in Cassadaga. Son Howard teaches agricultural engineering at Cornell and son Richard, an aeronautical engineer. **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**38** **Bill Rockwell** has a new address: 16 Bayou Forest Dr., Freeport, Fla., for a while anyway, while he and wife Carolyn, married five-plus years ago, decide which home, Freeport or Menlo Park, Cal., they like better. Bill's first wife, **Olive Vroman '39**, died in 1982. Bill's hoping one of two grandsons will pick Cornell, as had his parents, two grandparents, and a great-grandfather. **Harry Lee Smith** has opted for a word processor (unheard of when '38 *Summen* wrote imperishable news copy!) and specializes in letters to the editors of the likes of the *Atlanta Constitution* and *US News & World Report*, plus an occasional advisory to whoever's US president.

**Charles Stanley**, retired eight years and married 51, enjoys annual cruises and more-frequent golf; he gets together with the **Tom Patersons** a couple times a year. **Tom Albright** splits retirement years between New York and Florida and has a granddaughter after applying to Cornell.

**Gert** and **Christine Schmidt** continue to escort travel groups to exotic destinations in Europe and Asia, and then there's that "9/9/'99 Club" that's preparing to greet the new century with a superbash—and if you need details, write Gert at his Jacksonville, Fla. home and he'll reply right after he arrives home from his latest safari wherever. **Bob McDonald**, while retired since 1985 from partnership in famed Sullivan & Cromwell law firm, is still active with others in putting together funds for investment in oil and gas-drilling projects in the US; he and wife **Kay (Austin) '39** continue to be opera, symphony, and ballet fans, and Bob works in golf games when possible.

Our intrepid "mini" Co-Chairs **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle** had prepared for that chore with a 1990 alumni trip to Russia, as did **Howie** and **Adelaide Briggs**. **Dick Goodwin** and Mary "did" the Pacific Northwest since last heard from; this included visiting Dick's roommate and Alpha Chi Rho brother, **Dick Smith '40**, unseen since fall that year. **Seymour** and **Charlotte Kaplan** can clue you on Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Burgundy, and Paris (and recommend the best of the beers and wines thereof).

**Dick Zens's** still selling for son who designs and builds automation machinery; no fool he, Dick travels New England back roads during the fabulous "fall rainbow" season (and applejack season, too, folks). **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

It's always sad to have to report the loss of friends, and our sympathy goes to **James Moyer**, whose wife, **Nedra (Blake)**, died in January. The Moyers have been Ithaca residents in recent years.

**Erva Miller** Prince is still active as a labor service representative for the NY State

Dept. of Labor, and lives in Hamburg. Recent trips have taken her to Florida and to Williamsburg, Va. **Ruth Drake** Hayford enjoys her heated pool, where she maintains a 40-lap daily schedule. She and Lawrence spend January in Puerto Rico, and when in Englewood, Ruth is active in church affairs and in the local Cornell group, which includes **Olive Hoberg** Godwin '30 and **Dorothy Hyde Starzyk '34**. **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** Don't forget to sign up for the Fall Fling, September 27 and 28. (See **Bud Huber's** column for details.) From **Kay Grady Degler** (Mrs. Carl N.): "My husband retired one year early from his history professorship at Stanford U. After a week in Madrid at an international history meeting late last summer, we went with some of the historians to Santiago de Campostella, in Galicia, the northwest of Spain. Santiago was the destination of numerous pilgrims in the Middle Ages, a lovely, not-much-visited part of Spain with Celtic ruins. At last we have a grandchild, Eric Voorhees Degler, 2 last October. My daughter, a librarian in an art school, and her husband, a neurologist, still live in San Francisco. I enjoy reading about my Cornell classmates, except that I don't see most of them so attach to each name a 1939 face! I did see **Lois Peters Hoyt** in New York at Christmas."

From **Helen Heald Rader** (Mrs. J. F. Jr.): "I retired from the Richland County Board of Voter Registration after nearly 22 years with them. In January, I satisfied a 60-year ambition to see Antarctica and went on the *Illiria's* two-week cruise. That wonderful subcontinent more than lived up to my expectations! This past summer I had a cruise on the same ship to the Aegean Sea, flying to Istanbul to meet the ship. Now that I have started, I mean to make up for lost time in travel. One son, John Frank Rader Jr., is a systems engineer with a computer firm in Dallas; another son, Philip Sendelow Rader, is a lawyer in New Hampshire; and a daughter, Elizabeth Heald Rader, lives with me in Columbia, SC. I'm a charter member of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, a docent for the Columbia Museum of Art and also for the Richland County Historic Commission. I keep busy and thoroughly enjoy retirement."

From **Alice Pitcher Blatchley** (Mrs. **Robert '30**): "Just back from a trip to London. Next San Diego and a cruise down the Baja peninsula to pet a whale! I show my travel pictures at nursing homes, etc. I am Cortlandville historian and give an occasional sermon for my church. I keep busy!" **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Now it's July and I haven't even planted any flowers yet! Gets confusing when you write this two months ahead of time. Did you notice the two men who celebrated birthdays the same day, Sunday, April 28? **James Baker III** and **Saddam Hussein**! Baker should have sent Hussein a greeting with a bomb in it. Another great footnote to history was that a US Navy supply ship, stationed in the

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Persian Gulf for seven months, had to send 36 sailors home for shore duty because they were pregnant! I guess we were born 50 years too soon!

Since there is no *Alumni News* in August we will remind you now of the '39ers "Fall Fling" in Ithaca, September 27-29. The Colgate game time has been changed to 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. Therefore we have changed plans so early arrivals on Friday can meet for a "Dutch treat" dinner at the Box Car at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday we'll have a barbecue or box lunch at noon at the Plantations, followed by a tour of the arboretum. Tailgating will be "on your own" before the game and an after-game reception will be held at The Best Western. If you have questions, call **Bill Lynch** (215) 296-7875 or **Betty Luxford Webster** (716) 649-5435.

Congratulations to **Irv** and **Lillian Price** of Greenport, Long Island, NY who will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25. More of the same to **Austin Kiplinger**, whose picture was on the cover of the April issue of *Compass Readings*, the magazine of Northwest Airlines. Featured is a biography of Austin and his "old-fashioned journalism" which has made his *Washington Letter* the most widely read newsletter in the world.

(Your "Happy Handicapper" just took time out to watch his horse win the Kentucky Derby. Now if I only knew which horses won the next two, I could bet the family jewels!)

**Mark "Doc" Crandall** attended a "marvelous celebration" at the 100th anniversary of the NY State Veterinary Medical Society in Rochester. Doc is proud of his wood-working hobby and 40 years of perfect attendance at Rotary. **Stan Hall** is president of the Retired Agricultural Teachers of NY State and busies himself with volunteer work, hunting, and golf.

The **Bob Footes** are still spending most of their time aboard their yawl, the *Footloose*. No wonder they missed Reunion. Last year it was Sweden, Denmark, England, and Ireland, then down the French coast to Portugal and Spain. Next, across the Atlantic to Antigua. This spring it was Bermuda and the coast of Maine. Need an *old* wardrobe mess officer, Bob? Dr. **Frank Boyle** and his new wife **Mariona** traveled to Scotland last year and played ten of the "legendary golf courses" there. They also play in Nova Scotia every summer. **Mariona** is of Lithuanian descent so they are very involved with the Balkan community of the Bay Area (San Francisco).

To go back to the **Ben Dean** in Stockholm story of last month, Ben also visited Oslo, Copenhagen, Brussels, London, and Berlin. We lost him in Frankfurt.

**John** and **Astrid Hull** should be tour guides if John ever retires. Already this year they've been to Helsinki, Vienna, Zurich, etc. and made a business (?) trip to Portugal and Palma de Mallorca. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** **Myron Gurnee** came to our 50th Reunion from California, where he sells real estate, residential and building lots, north of San Francisco. He has owned the agency for about eight years, and has been retired for 11 years from Campbell Soup where he was a director of product development when the "Chunky" soups first came on the market. He has four children: a daughter who lives in the Teton area of Wyoming and three sons, one near Philadelphia, others in California and Illinois.

Describing his family, Myron says proudly, "All gainfully employed." He adds that he swims year 'round, his home being 100 yards from the Pacific—his swimming, however, is in his heated pool! Gurnee sends news of **Wilson H. Pratt**, living in West Valley, NY, retired as a colonel in the Army after 22 years. □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**42** Because I knew some members of the '41 football team felt strongly about the 5th Down, e.g., **Walter "Pop" Scholl '41** who features it on his license plate, I wrote *Sports Illustrated* exhorting Colorado to give up the Missouri game as Cornell had done and find a place in immortality. That letter brought forth a priceless response from Ed Chamberlain, assistant Dartmouth football coach in '41. He scouted Cornell for three years and always cheered for us, especially against Ohio State and Navy. He made very flattering comments about the performance and play of **Frank "Bud" Finneran '41** that he wanted Bud's children to know. So we thank you, Ed, for a nice tribute to the past. Incidentally, Ed's wife was secretary to **Alva Kelley '41** while he was coach of Brown.

**Harold Bishop** is staying on in Hendersonville, NC, despite the sad loss of his wife. He believes North Carolina is one of the nation's prime retirement areas. Since two of my sons have moved to Cary, NC, we think it's a great place to raise a family. Harold has eight children and 15 grands scattered from New York to California.

**Lorraine Kuhn** Beel (Albuquerque, NM) retired from teaching. Her marriage to Bob added seven stepsons to her six children (whose father, Samuel Painter, passed away in 1961) and they now have 25 grandchildren. This surely is the mostest. Lorraine is still involved with AAUW, enjoying international relations, cuisine, and choral groups. They also enjoyed an Elderhostel in Port Aransas, Texas, and visited **Margaret Ackerman** Dale, a counselor in Santa Rosa, Cal.

**John Baer** (San Diego, Cal.) toured Portugal and Spain with Connie and their son and daughter-in-law by car; visited their daughter in the Northwest for boating and crabbing; visited New Orleans and attended several family weddings. Another visitor to my area was **Joe Weinberger**. He took in Victoria, BC, Santa Fe, and Phoenix. He and **Edith (Newman) '43** attended the University Council meeting in Ithaca. Another with Northwestern ties is **Bill Webster** (Hamburg, NY), whose youngest son, Bill Jr., is studying veterinary medicine at Wazoo (Washington State U.) at age 39. He says he

attends all '39 Reunions with his wife, **Betty (Luxford) '39**, who has been their Reunion chair forever.

**Henry Smithers** (Cranford, NJ) and **Audrey (Jones) '44** had a great Elderhostel trip to Verona, Italy. He helped build a house in Stuart, Fla. with the Habitat for Humanity Program for low income housing. Another traveler is **Dick Slocum** (Columbia, SC), as he and Nancy went to Scandinavia and the USSR, Norway being most spectacular. He continues his work as VC of medical affairs at Baptist Medical Center.

**Conrad Engelhardt** (Bermuda) sold half his hotel, retaining 74 rooms being converted into condos. The hotel has been renamed the "Palm Reef." Wouldn't it be fun to emulate the Class of '44 who are working on a Mediterranean cruise (see their April column) and get one going for '42? If anyone is interested, let me know. It can be arranged.

**Frank Caplan** recently moved out here to Issaquah, Wash. and will soon be visiting his 12th grandchild, who lives in Arkansas. The many honors he has received include being named executive secretary of the National Educational Quality Initiative; Long Island "Engineer of the Year," and recipient of the ASOC Electronics Division Ralph A. Evans Award.

CU in June. □ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** **Trevor Wright** writes that he is keeping young with golf, travel, volunteer tutoring at an adult basic learning school, and two little grandsons who reside in nearby Virginia Beach. He would like to see classmates who journey to the Carolina Outer Banks (Belle Island, Currituck, NC, phone (919) 232-2962).

"Attended 50th reunion, Miami Senior High, with wife Gladys last fall at the Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gable, Fla.," writes **Ed Totah**. "We also drove to New Mexico and Denver, Colo., to visit son Philip and wife Leslie. Great to see this country from ground level for a change!"

**Charles Morrison**, having retired from AT&T Bell Laboratories, writes: "The bad news is that I broke my ankle telemarking (downhill on skinny skis) last April in Colorado. The good news is that it looks as if it will heal in time for the upcoming season. We are enjoying our five grandchildren, all of whom live close by (in NJ). Much of my time is occupied by Holmdel Township Environmental Commission activities. We spend as much time as possible at our 'camp' in the Adirondacks."

We have the following curriculum vitae from **Frank Martin**, onetime professor of earth and space science. "Retired in 1983 after 30 years teaching, 23 of it at Suffolk County Community College. Member American Meteorological Society. Children: three boys, one girl. Grandchildren: Two girls, one boy. Travel: Africa, India, China during World War II. Travel after war: all 50 states, most of Canada, Mexico, Yucatan, China (14 cities in 1986). Planning trip to New Zealand and Australia this fall. Sounds like an obituary, Miller, so feel free to delete any [I did] or all

[I didn't] of it."

**J. Larkin Hoyt**, one of the many *Sun* men who parted his name on the left in our day, writes nothing except the name of his law firm, Scott and Hoyt, Esqs., Newburgh, NY, and a check for \$30 dues, which, Julie, is exactly \$30 more than you and **J. Basil Abbink** saw fit to mail to me at Ft. McClellan, Ala., as my share of the *Sun*'s promised "financial remuneration in the senior year."

Retired group engineer (Convair Division of General Dynamics) **Carl Harness** writes, "My wife Averil died last year from complications associated with a disease called scleroderma, for which there is no known treatment. For the past few months I have enjoyed helping to restore World War II airplanes for display in the San Diego Aerospace Museum. Hope to do some traveling soon."

From Playa Coronado, Chame, Panama, **Frank Faulkner** writes: "After five children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild, my bride of 47 years, **Ruth (Russell)**, is still a challenge. Following nine years with an operating electric utility and 32 years with consulting firms, I find retirement in Panama an enjoyable life. Although I started golf somewhat late, I hope to be able to shoot my age in time for our 75th. Chemistry 101 was not my favorite subject but monitoring the chlorine content and pH of our swimming pool shows possibilities of progress. Prolonged electric outages and a long dry season have encouraged me to investigate wind and solar sources to irrigate fairway and supply emergency household needs."

**Hugh Brown** sent this last August: "Savannah has been hot and humid all summer. When you play golf you take along a gallon of water and Gatorade—and you drink it. I'm going to have to consider getting a power mower. In late August we go for a couple of weeks to High Hampton Inn and Country Club in the cooler, less humid Great Smokies outside Asheville, NC. Most of us do. We have abundant deer. Some people put up deer fences to protect their gardens, then sit on the porch and watch the deer jump over the fence. And so it goes." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Helen Wells** Polivka has been back at Cornell for the past four summers, attending Adult University (CAU) with grandchildren Jeff, 13, and Lauren, 9. A big surprise was meeting Professor George Gibian, a lecturer in one of the courses they attended, who had been a neighbor of husband Jan's in Prague during the 1930s. **Barbara Styles** Hagan lives now at 5 Gott St., Rockport, Mass.; (508) 546-9993. □ **Helene** "Hedy" **Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** Writing the July column in May doesn't really give me much of an opportunity to bring you up-to-date on the latest happenings in '44. By now, you've all received the News & Dues mailing and I hope that you'll sit down a moment and pen me some news of yourself. The mailing also informed you that the bonus plan for the *Alumni News* will be elimi-

nated on Jan. 1, '92. Class Treasurer **Charlie Williams** and I thought as one and made a unilateral decision to discontinue '44's participation in the bonus plan as of July 1, which is the beginning of our '44 fiscal year. This means that everyone is to pay his or her dues in order to receive the *News*. Speaking of Charlie, he and Barbara returned to Ithaca from six months in Phoenix on May 8, then left for Colorado to visit their two daughters.

**Gale (Nightingale) '45** and **Blanton "Bud" Wiggin** visited us en route from Florida to New Hampshire, and we had a pleasant time looking at each other's photos of our joint New Zealand-Australia trip and reminiscing and chuckling, particularly at our being unknowingly booked on our last three nights in Sydney in a hotel in that city's red light district.

The All-Alumni Celebration of the 125th Anniversary of Cornell took place on April 24. Art and I attended the Cornell Club of Fairfield County's separate 125th event in the company of **Bill** and **Mary Zieman**. Many miles away, **Andy Capi** and **Jerry Hoffman** attended the South Florida Alumni event commemorating Cornell's 125th. Sherrill Capi couldn't resist taking their photo in their red '44 blazers. Sorry to say, we cannot include it here. Andy continues to be active as a professional tennis umpire, and has officiated for nearly 30 years, including umpire stints at the past 15 US Opens and every Lipton International Players Championship.

Another '44 to make the news was **Dunbar King**. **Chuck Hoens** sent us an article from the *New Jersey Star Ledger* carrying a picture of Dunbar attending a stockholders meeting of the Chubb Corp. By the time you read these class notes, **Janet (Buhsen) '46** and **Lou Daukas** will have recovered from two family weddings, those of son Jim and daughter Pauline.

I haven't an update on the sponsorship of the classroom in Alberding but will report to you in the September column. We still have a small balance due. Our next class project will be to join the Cornell Club of Philadelphia in jointly sponsoring a Cornell Tradition Scholarship in **Joe Driscoll's** name.

Yes, with Desert Storm behind us and Cunard assuring us that its *Princess* will be ready for us in 1992, we're planning a re-booking of the '44 Classic Mediterranean Cruise that was scrubbed this past April 20. If you're interested, keep your mid- to late-April 1992 calendar open, and just as soon as Cunard puts out their 1992 brochures we'll send one along to you.

What's ahead for '44? You were sent a calendar of class events for 1991 in our last mailing and it's an ambitious program. At summer's end, on September 21, we'll join together at a 1944 Tailgate Party at the Princeton-Cornell football game at Princeton. Vice Presidents **Chuck Hoens** and **Fred Bailey** are our on-site tailgate co-chairs, assisted by **Joe File**.

Our major 1991 class activity will take place far away from campus in the Palo Alto-San Francisco area during October 10-13 when we'll hold the very first Class of 1944 West Coast Reunion. In addition to taking part in the university's extensive programming on Oct. 10-11, our pre-game '44 Tail-

gate and bloc seating at the Stanford-Cornell football game will be followed after the game by a large university cocktail party and a separate and informal Class of '44 dinner at some area bistro. Our goal is to have at least 44 participants (classmates, spouses, and family). That's one 44-passenger busload, it being our hope to wheel around (and tour, if desired) in a separate '44 bus or busses. Let us know now if you are interested in participating!

October 19 is Homecoming Weekend in Ithaca and '44 will have its Annual Homecoming Tailgate Party (and bloc seating) at the Cornell-Harvard football game. There'll be a class reception—cider and stuff—after the game in the Driscoll Room in Alberding Field House across from the stadium. Vice President **Howard "Ep" Evans** (and spouse, Erica) will greet you!

Closing out the year—or at least the outdoor part of it—we'll journey to Hanover, NH, where we'll tailgate as '44s (and with Dartmouth '44s) prior to the Cornell-Dartmouth game on October 26. Vice Presidents **Chan Burpee** and **Bud Wiggin** are co-chairs for a post-game informal dinner in the greater Hanover Area.

The foregoing activities represent the best geographic mix we've had in many years and I hope to see many of you at one or more of '44's 1991 functions. □ **Dorothy Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

**45** On April 24 more than 300 Cornellians gathered in the Sky Club atop New York's Pan Am Building to celebrate the 125th Anniversary with singing, a birthday cake, and champagne toast. If there were any other '45ers there I didn't see them, but at least we were represented. If you were there, let me know! I thought I might see **Bob Boas**, who was chairman and continues as a trustee of North Shore/Cornell University Hospital. He and wife **Marjorie (Marks)** are active workers and among the foremost contributors to the hospital in Manhasset, NY—not far from their Great Neck home at 25 Harbour Rd. They are also a major force in the various cultural activities of Lincoln Center, and those of us who enjoy the Metropolitan Opera are grateful for their support.

Fellow Long Islander Dr. **Hermann Stein**, having retired, spends winters at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo, Fla. doing volunteer work at the medical center, studying the animals and catching some fish. In summer he and wife Joan live at 75 Mimosa Dr., Roslyn, NY, are active in the US Power Squadron and like blue-water sailing. Sound like mutually exclusive activities to me, but maybe **Alexander "X" Beebee**, the Ocean Reef sailor, can check on it.

Still another sailor is **Katharine Kilburn** Bullard who is a resident of that major sailboat town, S. Dartmouth, Mass. She says her husband is still working but she finds time between sails to play golf and tennis, garden, and be grandmother to 12, all of whom, fortunately, live nearby.

**William A. Glaeser**, 731 Luraland Dr. S., Columbus, Ohio, retired from Battelle Inst. but is working part time on a three-

year research project at Ohio State U. and has become so serious about his hobby, painting, that he had a one-man exhibit at the attorney general's offices. Bill reports that he and his wife visited Cornell last summer and were so frustrated circling the "impenetrable fortress," trying to find a parking place, that he recommends either a lot of advance planning or hiring a plane and flying over the campus for a look. They visited Germany as part of the Friendship Force exchange program before the Wall came down and made good friends in Berlin and Lubeck but, since their French is better than their German, had some fun communicating. Afterward they joined a group of young hostellers and ended up on an island in the Swedish Baltic archipelago. He doesn't say how they got off, but they must have, since they subsequently hosted exchange visitors from Japan and Israel.

This summer many of us attended our 50th high/prep school reunions, a more or less revolting thought, but a good way to prepare for the big one in 1995. If you had some notable events occur during yours, send them on to me and we'll share them with our classmates. If fax is easier, use it; mine is on (516) 775-1618. □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363.

**47** Summer is here and your beleaguered correspondent's news cupboard is almost bare. Given the significant lead time between preparation and magazine delivery, your 1991-92 news notes haven't yet caught up with me. But, stay tuned, many scoops undoubtedly lie ahead, and . . . here's hoping that all of you who attended this year's "June warm-up" in Ithaca are even more ready for that FABULOUS 45TH now clearly in view.

**Harold E. "Hal" Pirson Jr.** is still holding forth at E. Amherst, NY in summer, that is, and Vero Beach, Fla. during those Buffalo winters. Hal tells us that Hugo "did in" the family dream house on St. Croix built with the help of wife, and friend to many of us, **Barbara (Keely) '48**. Barbara passed away in 1979. **George A. Reisch** checks in from Bernardsville, NJ and tells us of his being widowed, retired from Becton, Dickinson & Co. and very much in touch with his three children. Son George Jr. has just completed his PhD work at the U. of Chicago, daughter Susan is operating a "horse farm" and stable at Lakeville, Conn., while Elizabeth is the happy mother of two small children.

**Robert C. Olney** receives our super snazzy address of the year award. Here is the evidence: Tudor Hall; 10 Farnleigh Grove; Burwood Park; Walton On Thames; Surrey KT12 5DY, England. Bob, at last report, was company director for Yale-Valor PLC in Chiswick, London. **Joan Kastor** Sablosky is still hanging in there as an associate broker with J. T. Jackson & Co. in Flourtown, Pa. Like a tip? Call Joan at (215) 233-1380. So you always wanted to have your

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own little biz and let the rest of the world go by? **Jeanne Powell O'Donnell** has done it and (we believe) still has things sewn up at Stitch & Co., a needlework shop at 1672 30th St. out there in Boulder, Colo. Let's see, Jeanne—how about a special 45th Reunion patch for next June? Just call our Class Prez **Don Berens** at (716) 381-4439. (Bear in mind, your correspondent doesn't charge for these great ideas.)

Remember **Gordon W. Harrison?** Gordy was a pretty fair operator with the big round ball while on the Hill. He tells us of his third run down the court with open heart surgery. Hope you're up and at 'em again over there in Youngstown, Ohio, Gordy! Good to get an update from **Gertrude Y. Muller**, Phoenix, Ariz. Trudy signs in as office manager for Nalbandian Farms located in Glendale. Can't tell you what the crops might be out there at good ole NF's, though.

**Dr. Eugene Streicher** is still hard at work as scientist-administrator at our National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. while **John P. Woodford**, or "JP" to the dean, is visiting professor at Michigan State U. JP gets mail at Okemos, Mich. And, finally, like to start out with a good cup of coffee? So does **Donald A. Sperling**. Don is a green-coffee importer and hangs his cup at Paragon Coffee Trading down there on John St. in New York City. Keep 'em brewing Don! □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct.; Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** **Doris Solondz** Casper, Philadelphia: "Son Alan and daughter Ann both now married and with children. Total of five grandchildren." **Myron Cohen**, New York City: "Last year I was trying patent and trademark infringement cases. Last week I was doing the same thing. Yesterday (and next week and the week after that) I'll still be trying the same cases. I would rather be puttering around my country home. Solution to today's most pressing problem is the same as last year: punt!" **Jack Cudlip**, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.: "Son Jim is an architect in NYC, son Peter is R/E development in Denver, daughter Lynn is with Bioenviros Inc. in Gunnison, Colo. Last year and last week I was writing checks. Yesterday, I slept. I'd rather be partridge hunting. Today's solution: fire Congress."

**Barbara Cole Feiden**, White Plains, NY: "Son Doug is writing a book on John Gotti. Daughter Karyn is following up her book on chronic fatigue with one on AIDS testing. Son Wayne got his master's degree and is working as a planner in Amherst, Mass. His wife, Denise, is headed for a PhD in clinical psychology. I retired as deputy director of employment training for Westchester County. Husband **Barry '49** is semi-retired now, doing arbitration. We just had our first trip to Italy preceded by a first cruise and our first Elderhostel. All marvelous. Have learned that free lance writing is difficult, but fun. I'm trying."

**Jim and Jacqueline Smith Flournoy**, Westport, Conn.: "We just celebrated our 40th anniversary. Last year I was paying bills. Last week drove for Red Cross and worked in office. Yesterday sailed in Long Island

Sound in gorgeous weather. Sailed to Maine for month of August—had three nice days—it was foggy and/or rainy the rest of the time so didn't see too much. Most recent thing we learned was not to try to sail over a rock ledge in Maine, fog or no fog. Solution for today is to hide." **Dorothy Flood Flynn**, MD, Dallas, Pa.: "Last year we were closing my summer house/cottage at Pt. Lookout, NY. I'm still teaching at the physician assistant program in King's College, Wilkes-Barre, and am a physician clinical coordinator. Today's most pressing problem is not worth worrying about as it can't possibly be any worse than yesterday's most pressing problem." Sydney and **Geraldine Miller** Franklin, La Jolla, Cal.: "In August our sixth cruise to Alaska was therapeutic after a dreadful automobile accident. Recovering nicely and appreciating little things more than ever!"

**Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal.: "I'm retired from account executive, IBM. Four grandchildren are spread from first grade into high school. We travel when we can—going through Panama Canal in February—still trying to settle into new house—sail whenever possible. Barbara keeps me busy with her volunteer work. Worked on sailboat and went to Reno Air Show last week. Solution for today's problem: find oil elsewhere." **Barbara Unz Hart**, Gum Spring, Va.: "Just moved here from Mineral, Va. I'm emergency medical technician—volunteer rescue squad—ambulance driver—American Red Cross CPR instructor—standard first aid instructor, American Red Cross. Keeps me young! Solution for today is to do something!"

**Irv Holcomb**, Amherst, Mass.: "Great fun attending Sigma Phi centennial celebration in Ithaca last October with **Hal Payne** (Greenwich) and other pre- and post-World War II Sigs." **Neal Hoppers**, Ft. Worth, Texas: "Saw **Roger Krakow** (San Mateo) in San Francisco in September. He's still running (part owner of) the Little Commodore Hotel near Union Square. I won 'best of show' award for hotel match cover display at the Rathkamp Match Cover Society convention in Springfield, Mass. last August for my display entitled 'Boston Bedtime,' which consisted of 24 rare covers from old Boston hotels dating from 1915 to 1937. My total collection now consists of covers from over 50,000 individual hotels, inns, and other tourist accommodations from around the world, Afghanistan to Zimbabwe."

**Paul Kennedy**, Norwalk, Conn.: "Retired from NY Telephone Co." **Joanne Norton Mayer**, Marblehead, Mass.: "Last year Karl and I were traveling by rented motor home through Yosemite National Park and visiting son Bob at school in Nevada. Last week I was working on youth program helping to raise funds, write brochures, etc. Have been busy with weddings and grandchildren." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** As you read this issue, the Continuous Reunion Club has survived another Reunion, some '49ers have had a great time at the first mini-reunion, and others are contacting **Art Lowenthal**, 7 Cedars Rd., Caldwell, NJ 07006, (201) 226-



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## Far Above . . . The Mohawk River

**Albert W.  
Lawrence**  
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**Barbara  
Corell  
Lawrence**  
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**W**hen Al and Barbara Lawrence decided to build their dream house overlooking the Mohawk River near Schenectady, New York, they were inspired by thoughts of Cornell, where they had met as freshmen.

Echoing the design of Willard Straight Hall and Balch, they erected a five-story, thirty-five-room mansion (eleven bathrooms, fifteen fireplaces, two elevators) that is built of Llenroc stone quarried near Ithaca and trucked the one hundred fifty

miles to the site. James T. Cullen Jr. '59, BArch '61 is the principal architect.

"We put everything in it we wanted. Nothing is missing," Al Lawrence told an Albany (NY) *Times Union* writer this spring. "It has not been without cost," says the founder, board chairman, and CEO of Lawrence Group Inc. holding company, but "we haven't drained any companies to do this . . . We've earned our money honestly."

The family planned to move into the first floor of "Llenroc," as they call the house, in May or early June, and the upper floors will be finished in another year, they hope.

Eventually, the Lawrences say, they may give the property to a governmental body for use as a library or a museum because they don't want to saddle their children with so great a tax burden.

In the meantime, says Barbara, "Cornell is where we met. It's where our life together began. Now it's the name of where we'll spend the rest of our life."



5190, about the fall mini-reunion at the Cornell-Princeton football game on September 21. This is being written in rainy, weed-growing April, so let us wish Cornell a happy 125th birthday!

Treasurer **Martha "Marty" Coler Risch**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Got some good ideas at Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting for increasing number of classmates paying dues. Such a terrific class, only one of three that send the *Alumni News* to 1,200 members. We should have that many duespayers. Please." Right now, non-duespayers,

send your dues to Marty. Smother her with accounting work. Ruin her social life! A little more news would make our day and this column more interesting. Not any better—just more interesting. Double our duespayers and we promise to quit so you can get a competent correspondent/secretary. You will never get a better incentive plan.

Life is full of challenges. One of our favorites is decoding the handwriting of **Matthew "Tim" Blackwood**, Richmond, Va. We believe he retired in 1989 from A. Foster Higgins. "Splits his time between home, an-

other house near Deltaville and, of course, sailing on some river. He has traveled to England, Wales, New Mexico and Costa Rica." Were we close, Tim? **Roland "Jack" White**, Chestertown, Md.: "Retired electrical engineer. We recently moved to the continuing care retirement community of Heron Point after spending some retirement years in Jennings, La. Came back to Maryland to be near our children and grandchildren. Heron Point gives us the freedom to make the most of our remaining years and removes the worries of being a burden to

our children later on. We recommend this lifestyle to our classmates." **John M. Bilhorn**, Stonington, Conn.: "Still working as electrochemical engineer building new battery and fuel cell plants worldwide while preaching in and pastoring the oldest Pilgrim Church in southeast New England. Twenty grandchildren! Hope to be back for the tennis tourney at the 45th Reunion." Twenty grandchildren! Do I hear 21 from anyone?

**Marilyn Faith Olsen** Baurle, Dryden, NY: "Homemaker, novice house renovator. Eldest daughter received her PhD from U. of Pennsylvania; thesis entitled: 'Home School Literacy: an ethnographic study of parents teaching reading and writing.' Write me and I will tell you how to order it." **Gabriel I. Rosenfeld**, Chappaqua, NY: "Ship model dealer. Spent working career on Wall Street until three years ago. Involved in variety of community works: chairman of New Castle Zoning Board of Appeals, president of Westchester Municipal Planning Federation, etc. Now a full-time ship model dealer—one of about five in the country. Wife **Louise (Passerman)** '50 has been president of her own design firm for over 30 years. We are active boaters. I was recipient of NY State Planning Federation Henry Heizenbittel Award for Achievement in Planning and Zoning." **Howard Lemelson**, Ridgewood, NJ: "Consulting engineer for Kallen and Lemelson. Doing work for a number of universities including Columbia, Rutgers, New York U., and Academic I on Cornell's Ag campus." **Anthony "Tony" Tappin**, Oak Brook, Ill.: "Vice president of FMC Corp. in Chicago. Plan to retire this year, but will stay here. Working on Tower Club Fund Drive and Cornell's 125th."

**Nancy Hewlett** Kierstead, Storrs, Conn.: "Last couple of years have been challenging. My husband died a year ago but we had a dozen joyous years for which we were both grateful. Three years ago we sailed our 38-foot ketch *Aurora* from Duluth via the Great Lakes, Erie Canal, Hudson River, to Narragansett Bay. Saw **Berniece Flint Arony** '50 near Schenectady. Looking for crew to take *Aurora* to Nova Scotia this summer. Any takers? Retired from my private psychotherapy practice and write poems, personal essays. Plan to be at the chimesmasters reunion this year, back on the Hill." **Glenn L. McAvoy**, Lake Placid, NY: "Tell **Dick Keegan** he is doing a terrific job with the news reporting." Glenn, if *this* is news to you, we do not know quite how to take it, but thanks. Incidentally, the news form you all received that says, "Please tell Dick Keegan for me—" has elicited some wild and crazy responses; many of them unprintable to a mature audience. That form must be revised by whoever dreamed it up. Further, we report that **Ann Warren Pershing**, Cambridge, Mass., sent no news, but, carefully and with a bold stroke of pen, revised the dues form line that asks "maiden name" to say "birth name." Ann is an editorial assistant at Harvard U. Press. So, it figures. However, I agree. It might stop some of the wisecrack answers with which the male '49ers delight in filling the space.

**Diane "Dede" Barkan Kurtz**, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.: "We followed the 'yellow brick road,' sold our Long Island house

and moved into what had been our vacation house. Both now retired, and we plan to sharpen our golf, tennis, reading, computer, and volunteer skills. Lots of visiting coming up with one son in Kennebunk, the other at Stanford, and a daughter who is contemplating a move from New York City to Alaska."

**Anne "Sue" Sheary** Bieter, Sun City West, Ariz.: "Retired. Last summer we rented town houses in Ireland—split time between Limerick and Dublin—through the Irish Tourist Board. Then took a tour of Scotland and concluded we would like to return in the same manner that we visited Ireland. Finished off our seven-week breather with a few plays in London and back to the very hot Phoenix." **Carl J. Anderson**, Phoenix, Ariz.: "Son transferred from the U. of Arizona to Cornell, Class of '93. We spent 18 days on the road visiting 24 states en route to Ithaca. Ready for Reunion in 1994." **Phil Searle**, Naples, Fla.: "Retired banker, but doing some consulting and serve on several corporate boards. Involved in two activities of national scope: chairing the national advisory board to the Oversight Board of the Resolution Trust Corp. (responsible for disposing of the assets of the nation's failed thrifts), and member of the Financial Accounting Foundation, providing organizational support for the FASB which promulgates accounting standards for all publicly reporting corporations." **Barbara "Barbie" Corell Lawrence**, Schenectady, NY reports in for the family: "Al and I have been building a house on the Mohawk River in Saratoga County. It is made of Llenroc stone from the quarry in Ithaca, and has many of the details from Balch and Willard Straight halls. Hope to move in soon after over two years of construction. Have a pretty little gorge on the site and a pond we named 'Cayuga.' Fun to build in all the memories! No one is retired and we keep up a lot of civic volunteer work. The Girl Scouts named me their Woman of Achievement—nice honor." When you get the door chimes to play "Far Above," we will visit. Sounds wonderful. (See photos, previous page.)

We are saddened to learn of the death of **James R. Pendry** on June 27, '90, from his son, Tom. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** **William Brockway** of Hagerstown, Md. currently works as a consultant in the field of risk management having retired from DuPont in April 1985. Bill spent some time last summer in British Columbia visiting Victoria, a beautiful city. Keeping up with their nine children keeps Bill and Catharine busy, even though all are "finally away from home." From **George Cammann**: "What a fabulous Reunion, especially thankful for the hard work done by *all* the organizers. THANKS!"

**Daniel Chabot** writes from Mound, Minn. that he is presently consulting; "What do I know, but they love the stories and experience." Daniel is chairman of the Freshwater Foundation, an international environmental organization headquartered in Minnesota. It has three Cornellians on its board of 25—**Lucy Joncours Taylor** '62, **Chuck Moos** '67, and Dan. **John Chapin** is retired

but still active in real estate investments and president of Yuma Industrial Development Authority. John spent two months in Europe last year, including a Russian riverboat cruise through the Balkans to Vienna. His Russian contacts were ultra friendly.

**Natalie McWilliams** Cobb of Stone Ridge, NY has retired but has become a certified irien screener to detect people with scotopic sensitivity syndrome. Natalie takes part in the Coach House Players, the Ulster Choral Society, and the Musical Society of Kingston. Natalie and husband Percival had a three-week trip to Europe last year, where they saw friends and family in Holland, Germany, and France. The trip also included traveling by car through Scotland and Ireland.

**David and Helen Eaton Culbertson** have moved from Waverly, Fla. to 241 Sandpiper Pt., Vero Beach, Fla. **Carson Geld** writes that he is still ranching and breeding cattle and at present is president of the Cornell Club of Brazil. "Since we have six Cornellians in the family, we can pack the ballot boxes!" Carson has also been elected to the University Council. Wife **Ellen (Bromfield)** '53 is still writing and presently working on a new novel.

**Bernard Herman** of Cherry Hill, NY is president and CEO of a computer peripheral manufacturing company. His civic activities include serving on the board and as a member of the South Jersey Performing Arts League, being a member of the Chamber of Commerce in South Jersey, and also a member of the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia. **Miriam McCloskey Jaso** enjoys selling residential real estate in beautiful Sarasota, Fla. She spent two wonderful weeks in England and Wales last year. Miriam sadly reports that her husband, **Jack** '49, died in 1986.

**Ruth Dymes Jones** of Lynchburg, Va. retired last July after 15 years as executive director of the Assn. of Retarded Citizens in Central Virginia. The 40th Reunion was her first time back in 40 years. "Didn't know what I was missing all these years. My husband and I had a wonderful time!" Ruth reports that her hobbies are nothing exciting like hang gliding—just reading, walking, and needlework. To each his own, Ruth. **Henry Kline** of Stamford, Conn. enjoyed seeing **George** and **Jean Barton**, **Al** and **Adele Bettcher**, and **Bob** and **Alma Morrison** at the 40th. They all particularly enjoyed **George Will** but the highlight was Saturday night and the Glee Club with the favorite Cornell songs. "Always brings a lump to the throat." Their saddest time was saying goodbye on Sunday.

**C. Stuart Perkins Jr.** has moved to 2481 Cedar Canyon Rd. in Marietta, Ga., and would like to have information on a nearby Cornell Club or association in Atlanta. Anyone oblige? **Blanche Elster** Kaplan is in part-time private practice in family therapy in Teaneck where she and husband Jack live. They enjoy tennis, hiking, theater, and films. **Blanche** plays the recorder in an ensemble. **Edward Cuetara** is still a working architect on Martha's Vineyard and a member of the Edgartown Historic District Commission. **Albert Wrisley** will retire from U. of Massachusetts this summer, but will continue

consulting activities.

**Melvin Chernev** and wife Marlene have just completed a new house in Fair Oaks, Cal. It is situated on the grounds of the North Ridge Country Club. Melvin is on the board of governors of City U. and is a Cornell Alumni Admissions Ambassador (CAAAN). **J. P. "Pete" Holbein** is still doing some consulting in agricultural marketing but his major project is harvesting shrimp, crabs, and fish from the T'choutacabouffa River where Holbein's Landing is busy all summer. Pete lives at 2470 W. Shore Dr. in Biloxi, Miss.

**Thelma MacPherson** Holder has retired due to asthma/emphysema which has slowed her down a bit. She would welcome any folks stopping by at 33 Edge Hill Dr. in Wappingers Falls, NY. Thelma's husband Charles is a retired chemist.

For interested Cornellians, there will be an International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991 on Oct. 24, '91. Details of local Zinck's parties will be compiled into a flyer and mailed to the Classes of 1980s and 1990s. Leaders of other classes will also be contacted. Save the date and mark your calendar. For information, contact Fran Shumway (607) 255-7090 or write Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490.

Recent news is getting sparse here in Connecticut. If any of you would like to add to my depleted files, write your news directly to me at the address below. □ **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn. 06430; (203) 371-6965.

**52** The Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio presented "A Piece of Cake" in celebration of the university's 125th Anniversary; in the Regency Room, Cleveland Athletic Club, hosted by **Richard Ramin '51**, Cornell's vice president, public affairs. Members who had attended the University Circle Chorale at St. John's Cathedral ten days previously were still enjoying talking about guest conductor **Susan Davenny** Wyner '65.

One of those with a song in his heart still is **Robert H. Jeffreys**, vice president and senior trust officer, National City Bank, Cleveland, still very much involved in choir. He married a Cleveland girl, did not go to New York City as planned, has lived in Cleveland Heights with his family, now back down to two, as a daughter does live in NYC, and a son, recent graduate in political science from the U. of Washington, lives in Seattle. In April Bob was chosen 1990 Outstanding Volunteer of the Year by National City Bank for his "dedicated service to FHC Housing Corp. (FHCHC)." Since 1983, Bob has been a member of the FHCHC board of trustees and treasurer of this non-profit organization serving Cleveland Heights "with good judgment and . . . a special sense of humor." This has been a 20-year interest involving time, expertise, loan review meetings, and fundraising. The award is a bank cash donation to that organization. In two years Bob plans to really enjoy the Cleveland he has helped move into prominence.

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Sage Chapel Choir membership at Cornell is on his mind nostalgically as he looks forward to returning for the first time.

At an economics department lecture in late April, the director of public affairs for Arts and Sciences, Ron Schiller, was told of Bob Jeffreys's remark about wishing there was more attention to music in early childhood years. Ron reports Ithaca is the place to live for that, recounting the various musical outlets and offerings for kids, a number of which Ron himself has responsibility for in the community. Other family and staff hosting the economics department visit were Dean Geoffrey V. Chester, Chair David Easley, Professor Robert Frank, Professor Richard E. Schuler, **Daniel J. Mansoor '79**, Arts and Sciences director of development, and Amy Horner, department campus visit coordinator. This was a day of clarification and good fellowship; similar presentations were made earlier by history and chemistry departments.

**Sharon Follett** Petrillose, 166 Pleasant Grove Rd., Ithaca, and husband Robert C. have a lot of gratitude to extend to **Jack Veerman** and **Elaine Rose** Ruderman for assistance they gave Sharon in NYC some months ago when she was there with a son in hospital, now recovered. Shari and Bob's children are Bob Jr. and Renee and Sharon Jr., spread between Ithaca and Elmira. Shari was a runner for many years, and in a way still is. She received a diploma (de Francais Parle) from Alliance Francais in 1983. Housing foreign students, corresponding with friends in Paris, teaching French language class to Cornell Campus Club keeps this interest in the forefront. France and Italy, summer of 1985, also helped. Bob and Shari operate Johnny's Hot Truck, which has become more than a bit famous in its 31 years, especially for the MBC (meatball and cheese sandwich), best known to West Campus dorms. Some Ag college economics classes know it as the "perfect small business," and orders come in from overseas upon occasion. The hot truck shares the yard of their lovely early 1800s restored home with Bob's collected cars, but the boats are at the Inlet. When not doing the bookkeeping or helping with kitchen operation, Shari taught years of Sunday school and regards her attendance at the National Cathedral consecration weekend, September 1990, as a privileged experience. Recent work as a free-lance decorator mixes her long-time interests in architecture, photography, design, color, and the charm of an active household (ask her corgi dog about all that). So when are she and Bob going to enjoy the boat?

Still up for the days some of you were on campus for Reunion events was the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art *Made to Remember*; American Commemorative Quilts exhibit. (That had to do with a lot of design and color!) It will be in Albany November 2 through December 29. Anyone brave enough to start one for our 40th?

Important to note changes in dates for Homecoming '91 from those given some months ago: October 17 through 19th is final schedule. This means weather is at its BEST. □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

**53** Bhutan gets just 2,500 tourists a year, and in 1990 two of them were **Bob** and **Charlotte Beyers**, who also saw "westernized" Nepal (no elephants in the streets these days, they report). After buzzing Mount Everest, they dropped in on "grim" two-mile-high Lhasa, Tibet ("repressed," with Chinese troops, showing AK-47s, on 24-hour lookout from the rooftops). You don't talk politics much there. The one-plane national airline conveyed them to "gorgeous" Himalayan Bhutan and its "cheerful, polite populace of farmers," mostly in traditional costume. Ye olde *Sun* editor and celebrated Stanford U. public information walah, Bob has shipped on as writer-editor for San Francisco's Pacific News Service. Charlotte is bringing out a film on homeless children.

The Bay Area's '53 colony, notably **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stoker**, **Dottie Clark** Free, and **A. Dave Rossin**, awaits about 800-1,000 Cornellians for the 125th Anniversary bash at Stanford, October 10-13. The Stockers are co-chairs of the event. You have heard a bit about it and will be hearing more. Dave, former US assistant secretary of energy (1986-87), took exception with a *Washington Post* column on nuclear power and made the op ed page. He favors more nuclear plants. Dave called the nuke debate "emotional and never-ending." He dismissed a proposal to consolidate N-plants as "gimmick cure" and charged—positively—that arguments on energy, waste, and proliferation may be used as means to dubious ends. He said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has learned from mistakes and "our toughest problems are political," not technological.

**Debbie Knott Coyle**, a teacher at Diablo Valley College, had good news in the spring: "I'm delighted to report that I'm still on this wonderful planet! My cancer seems to be arrested. We are looking forward to Reunion in '93." And look for her and **Harry** at Stanford, October 12.

Head of the science department at Mountain View High School, El Monte, Cal., **Rose Carpenter** Gernon is mulling retirement in about three years but meantime is taking flying lessons. She says she couldn't convince any of her five daughters to leave California for Cornell but "all graduated from various California schools, all with honors, the youngest as a Phi Beta Kappa." She says her brood has "scattered all over the world, with two in Europe." On the other hand, "I guess you might say we're a Cornell family," observes **Felice "Flic" Bernstein Burns**, whose husband, **Arnold, JD '53**, is raising big bucks for the Law School. Flic enjoys serving on the Human Ecology alumni board. Both their children have graduate degrees from Big Redsville, a daughter-in-law is an alumna, and a grandson has an eye on our Hill. And clinical psychologist **Marianne Aber** Rippe thinks grandson, Bradford, I, might turn out to be a fourth-generation Cornellian. "We are doing our part by providing proper imprinting with Cornell sweat-shirts, etc.," she says.

Retired after 36 years with Procter & Gamble, **Bob Ashton** sailed across the Atlantic in a 43-foot boat. Back home, he bought

a 40-footer and sailed it to North Carolina. In late spring, he planned to sail back to New York, and to enter the Marion-Bermuda race in June. He gives fair warning: "Watch out, Dennis Conner." Dr. **Sam Cassell** admits to lowering sails to battle 30-mile-per-hour winds, heavy seas and rain ("experience," he says) while slooping around the British Virgin Islands with stops at places like Treasure Island. Retired teacher **Robert Snyder** checks in as a full-time student of German in Minnesota.

Dr. **Morris Shorofsky** and Roanna celebrated 30 years of marriage with a long weekend in Paris. He's assistant attending physician in internal medicine at New York Hospital and clinical assistant professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. She's head of Manhattan's A. J. Heschel School. Daughter Karren, a Yale law grad, is an associate at Morrison & Forester in California and her sister, Sharon, a Barnard grad, is in admissions there. Beaver Creek, Colo., keeps calling **Bernard West** back west for hiking, rafting, skiing, and even golf within a long iron shot of ex-President Ford's place. Bern "would love to retire (from Chas. Greenthal Group in New York) but can not, until next generation has finished doing their thing." And "There's a new **Kopko** up here in Amherst, Mass.," submits Prez **Dave**. "Made her appearance April 5. This grandfather business is lots of fun."

From **Bob Neff**: "Congratulations to retiring treasurer **Bob Dailey** for a job well done and a treasury well-stocked." Amen again, and let's all help **Bill Gratz** by sending in News & Dues. That keeps the exchequer healthy and this space full. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** In last month's column many retirees were mentioned, but many of the class are still working—to wit: **Bob Benzinger** is in marketing with Unisys in Great Neck, NY; **Dick Bell** is new construction projects coordinator for AMOCO Ocean Tanker Co. in Chicago; **Sylvia Taub Bernstein** is a program director at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles; **Peter Eising** has an investment firm, Eising Ventures, in Seattle; **Alice Green** Fried is a reading specialist in Parsippany, NJ; **Jay Greenfield** is an attorney in New York City with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. **Shirley Jean House Spencer** is a homemaker and husband **John** works in admissions at Cornell. **Steve Kaplan** is president of Eagle Electric Supply in Boston; **Bob Jennings** is a teacher at New Life Christian School in Flemington, NJ; **Dale Jackson** is a farmer, Jackson Farms Inc., in Savannah, NY. **Inez Schapiro** Horwitz is a librarian at the Connequot Public Library in Bohemia, NY; **George Hollis** is a CPA in Roslyn, NY; **Jerry Hochberg** is an attorney with Arter & Hadden in Washington, DC; and **Andrew Greenstein** is an attorney with Underberg & Kessler in Rochester, NY.

**Louise Goldwasser Weinberg** is Andrews & Kirth professor of law at the U. of Texas law school. She is co-author of a new casebook, *Conflict of Laws*, a member of the American Law Inst., and chair of the American Assn. of Law Schools section on the con-

flict of laws. She is writing a new book on the Federal courts. Husband **Steven** is the 1979 Nobel laureate in physics and daughter Elizabeth is finishing up medical school.

**Linda Stagg** Mazet works in real estate and has been developing some property in Big Sur. First grandson, Patrick, was welcomed in 1990, and all are looking forward to the Cornell-Stanford game—"We always tailgate in the Chuck Taylor Grove . . . hope some Cornell friends will stop by." **Charles Schulz** is an attorney in Palo Alto and writes that he and Claire Taylor spent three weeks in China on a family-led tour. "We saw millions of bicycles, great monuments, lots of flowers, and quantities of pollution . . . the people are energetic and entrepreneurial, but a little more reticent to talk to foreigners than before Tiananmen Square."

**Sandra Ingalls** van Heerden continues to work on "the mighty challenges of women's poverty as seen through the eyes of parenting teens, undereducated students, homeless women, and now HIV/AIDS" in New York City. Her husband Hendrik has retired from the United Nations to become a farmer, their son has two little girls, and their own two girls are doing "their own thing"—one studying cabinetmaking and the other working on a doctorate in philosophy in Germany.

Josephine **Zimmerman** writes that husband **John** passed away in July 1990 after a courageous battle against cancer. He was honored by several professional organizations, particularly the Boy Scouts and Little League, for his 30 years of dedicated service. He was an outstanding science teacher, but more than that, "he taught his students to believe in themselves and to strive to do whatever they are capable of and to feel good about it." A great legacy—God bless. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** If you're looking ahead to retirement planning, **Jim Freeman**'s the man to see. Jim heads up The Autumn Group of Prudential-Bache Securities in Hartford, Conn., and writes that neither he nor Nancy has yet figured out how to ease off from a full work schedule. They did "stick one toe into a pre-retirement mindset" three years ago, when they bought a home in Seaside, Fla. When the time comes, it may be a tossup between that area and Tryon, NC, where they've also been looking at property. But for now, both Freemans are writing books in their respective fields, and the retirement plans are on hold.

**M. David Hyman**, of Ridgefield, NJ, writes that he's recently retired after 20 years as director of the legal and compliance department of Bear, Stearns. At present, he's working as an expert witness in securities litigation, but hopes to get into public service. The Hymans have one daughter in San Francisco, one in Aspen, and the third a freshman at Syracuse (or "Syracuussssse," the pronunciation from "Don't send my boy to Harvard"—are you with me?). Dave and his wife Nancy spend summers on Lake George, and invite any Cornellians in the area for a boat ride and picnic. Dave had lunch at the Cornell Club recently with

"movie mogul" **Art Kananack**, who was "between film festivals." Art, president of theatrical sales for Viacom Pictures, lives in New York with wife Pamela, and is writing screenplays and a novel. If Art signs Claudia Schiffer for his next movie, he's promised Dave an introduction.

Another reunion took place between **Harold Bartell** and **Al Haleblan**, who got together in Florida and reminisced about their old days as apartment-mates in Ithaca. They hadn't seen each other since graduation in '55. The third member of the trio is **Harry Butler '53**. "One of these days," says Harold, he hopes they'll all get together and "exchange stories face to face." Meanwhile, the Bartells continue to fly their flag and yellow ribbons, in recognition of the US troops in the Gulf, including their son, Maj. Arthur Bartell.

**Harvey Knaster**'s with Citibank in Long Island City, but managed to take three weeks off for a vacation in Scotland with his wife Polly, who's recently retired from Conde Nast.

**Joel Mallin** and wife **Sherry (Vogel)** live in Pound Ridge, NY. Joel reports that he's just been elected chairman of the board of the Aldrich Museum of Contemporary Art in Ridgefield, Conn., which is "a small but distinguished museum whose shows are devoted to recent developments in contemporary art." The chairman suggests to his friends in New York City that "it makes for a lovely weekend drive—less than two hours."

I'd like to put in a good word here for CAU—which used to mean Cornell Alumni University, but was renamed Cornell's Adult University, to clarify that this marvelous program is open to friends of Cornellians as well. You just can't beat it for a week of stimulating classes and discussion groups, excellent food, terrific programs for kids, and that unique ambiance (OK, it's not for everyone!) of communal dorm living. **J. Dave** and **Judy Rowland** wrote that they have enjoyed CAU in the past, and plan to attend this July. A plus, as I noticed when I was there several years ago, is that the program has a universal appeal: whether you're older or younger, married or single, you'll find lots of other interesting people to connect with.

**Ed Fellman** of Shawano, Wisc. is on to a good thing: he purchased an RV in 1990 and sold his accounting practice, and intends to "begin freeloading on classmates soon, starting with **Harold "Bob" Hampson** of Warren, Pa."

Two Bay Area classmates, **Jeanne Rembert Bennett** and **Nancy Martin** Reichenbach, wrote about Cornell's upcoming big weekend: San Francisco, Oct. 10-13, the culmination of the 125th Anniversary festivities. I assume seats are still available for the football game in Palo Alto, where the Big Red will no doubt have Stanford begging for mercy.

I am sorry to bring you the news that four News & Dues forms were returned to Cornell with deaths reported. Tom Damon wrote that his wife **Felicia "Fritzie" Riem-**

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er died on Feb. 17, '91 after a long illness. **Alan McKee's** wife informed us of Alan's death on Aug. 25, '89, and **Clara Vargha Ilic's** husband Vladimir wrote that she died on Sept. 23, '89. The fourth was **Stanley Locke**, who died on June 7, '90. Our condolences to their friends and families. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

**57 Priscilla "johnnie" Kiefer** Parish and Stephen are back in London for the summer, at 071-624-2550, should you be visiting and wish to give a call. Stephen will be retiring as Goldwin Smith professor of English after this term. The Parishes will remain in Ithaca but continue traveling. Her son, Christopher Baker-Carr, is a travel agent in Ithaca.

**Marcia Wishengrad Metzger** was honored by Rotary last year for her community involvement in the Rochester area. This year Marcia served as president of the Board of Visitors of Industry School and vice president of the Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Citizens. **Dorothy Kleinman Kushner** has moved to 14 Engel St., 65224 Tel Aviv, Israel, not to retire but to continue work in the computer field. And now, briefly put, here's news of other classmates:

**Sue Nash Malone**, 130 Chula Vista Dr., San Rafael, Cal., advertising director, *Acoustic Guitar*, loves job, taking graphics production course at U. of California, Berkeley. Sons have left nest. Send Sue any interesting acoustic guitar story for publication.

**Judy Bird** is very busy these days as deputy director, office of terrorism and narcotics analysis, US State Dept.; two teenage children; lives in McLean, Va.

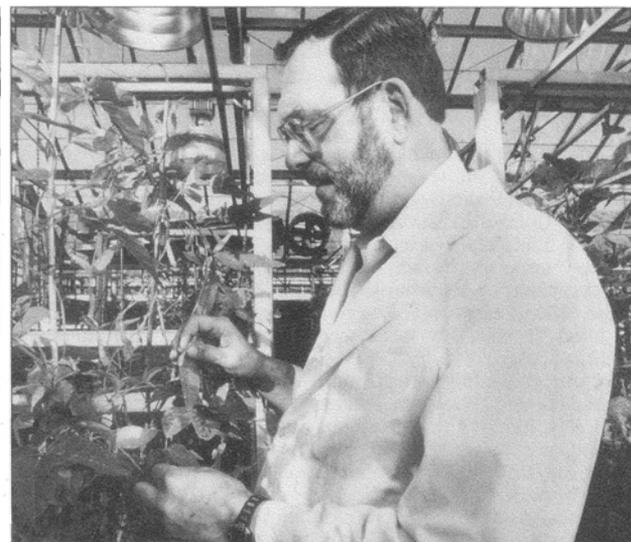
**Mona Reidenberg** Sutnick and husband, on sabbatical late 1989, toured Israel, Japan, Alaska, Zimbabwe, Kenya, India, and Nepal. Trekking in Himalayas beyond best of superlatives. **Thomas and Rosemary Dickinson Phillips** added two grandchildren last year, now adding to house—for visiting grandchildren—in Hebron, Conn. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**Stephen Levine** checks in from Sanibel Island (vacation) that he continues with AT&T (Bell Labs in Holmdel, NJ) in engineering. One of his co-workers is the son of Prof. Osborne, who terrorized the world from his perch as High Commander of AC Machinery Lab. Son Jeff is a third-year resident in emergency medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Daughter **Lauren '87** is also in NYC, working for Kodak.

**Dave Biddle** has been dining: with Mary and **Mike Gainey** in San Francisco and, a few nights later, with **Bill Adam** in Pittsburgh. **Bob and Sandra Shepard Armstrong '55** continue living in Zimbabwe, where Bob serves as US International Development officer. **Peter Buchanan** has been named president of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), based in Washington, DC. He was most recently vice president of university development and alumni relations at Columbia

## Theodore Hymowitz

'55



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

## Soy Bean Scholar

**F**or 22 years now, Ted Hymowitz has been grappling with two questions about soy beans: How can he improve the usefulness of this high-protein legume and where did the first soy beans come from? "This is no different than 'Where did man come from?'" says the award-winning agronomy professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana, Champaign. "Some people go digging in Africa. I'm working with plants."

While cultivated soy beans are a multi-billion-dollar industry in the United States, Hymowitz has discovered that they have wild ancestors in the Pacific islands—Fiji, Tonga, New Caledonia, Papua New Guinea, Taiwan, and northern Australia. His research has taken him foraging in those exotic locales, but political obstacles have kept him from wrapping up his quest because there are some wild soy bean varieties still to investigate in places he cannot reach: North Korea, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia.

In the meantime, Hymowitz has made scientific strides at home. Before his latest find, soy beans had to be processed, with the oil separated out and used for things like margarine and salad dressing and the remaining bean meal steam-heated to get rid of harmful elements before it could be fed to swine and poultry. Using genetics, Hymowitz devised a test to find soy bean varieties that don't have the detrimental elements and therefore don't need processing. "Certainly this would have a tremendous impact on Third World countries," he said, where there are no processing plants and where untreated soy beans could be a valuable food resource. In the United States, the first seeds of the new, no-processing variety will be planted next year for commercial harvest as feed for turkeys and swine.

This soy bean discovery, released last year, has earned Hymowitz his university's Paul A. Funk Recognition Award for outstanding professional achievement and major contribution to the betterment of agriculture. He also received his school's faculty award for excellence in research in 1990 and, in 1988, the international Frank N. Meyer Medal for plant exploration.

U. CASE consists of 3,000 member institutions from the elementary school to university level. Next time you want to raise money for the church social, consider these facts: while at Wellesley as vice president of planning, Peter completed a fund drive a year early and exceeded the goal; at Columbia, he airmailed a \$400 million drive by 50 percent.

**Bob and Marge Smart** are already well into planning for Reunion with a dinner cruise and wine tasting (**Ara Daglian**, please note) emerging as distinct possibilities. Any volunteers to help with planning and details of these and other activities can reach the Smarts at 1120 Highland Rd., Sharon, Pa. 16146. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

**58** This round of class notes is written at the time that Cornellians 'round the world are celebrating Cornell's 125th Anniversary. The Philadelphia area had a good gathering at Bill Kay's Drexelbrook Club, organized by **Stephanie Brown '83** and **Jim '63** and **Sharon Hegarty Williams '65**, Janet Heinis, our local, very active Cornell representative, and the celebration lead by our guest and new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor Don Randel. The video of the President and the four student-scholars was excellent, we all thought, and the views of campus and classes brought back many memories. Our celebration indeed was a happy one. Among the celebrates were some '58ers, including **Steve Yusem** and wife **Anita Wasserspring '60**, **John Miniutti** and wife **Ann Byrne '59**, and **Connie Case Haggard** and yours truly. Connie's parents, **Mel '32** and **Helen Case**, just back from a visit with brother **Harry Case '29** in North Carolina, also joined the party. **James "Burt" Nichols '23**, retired DuPont chemist, was up from Wilmington with several others, and represented the wise, old generations from the '20s. A good number of the most recent generation, classes from the '80s, were also well represented. All had a good time!

On to some classmates' news. Some have new addresses: **Alexander Piper III**, formerly from New York City, now responds from Box 337, Egremont, Mass. **John Allan** also pulled out of NYC and now resides in Nassau, The Bahamas at Carnival's Crystal Palace. (Is that year 'round, John? Probably is, as I see that John is president and CEO of the Crystal Palace.) **Peggy Giles** Buchanan still lives in Silver Spring, Md., but now is at 14808 Silverstone Dr. **Brian Curtis** left Rhode Island for Brownsville, Vt., PO Box 697.

As you'll recall, **Almeda "A.C." Church** Dake is mayor of Saratoga Springs, NY. Under "Leisure Activities," AC writes, "What leisure?" . . . but at least she was able to get to Rome to visit her daughter **Renee '92** and do lots of touring and walking. **Phil Dattilo Jr.** recently was elected first vice president of the NY State Magistrate's Assn., which consists of 2,400 town and village justices. **Ronnie Schantz** Schwartz is a social worker at Huntington Hospital, near her home in Centerport, NY. Ronnie now has two young grandchildren and traveled recently to Israel and Egypt. Ronnie is director of social service and also in psychotherapy practice. **Fred Sherman** continues his dental practice as broker and consultant in Tarzana, Cal. He spent a glorious week a year ago diving on the beautiful reefs off Grand Cayman, and keeps active with his scuba diving, coaching, and refereeing youth soccer.

**Adrienne Bertenthal** Shuter continues her work as a real estate agent in St. Louis, Mo. and is proud of her first grandchild, son of daughter **Anne (Shuter) '82** and **Ned Pride '82**. The Shuters' other three children are all out in the working world. About the real estate market, Rennie says she can't complain, despite the slow market. She has started teaching orientation courses for the St. Louis Real Estate Board, when not selling or traveling back and forth to Boston to

see her new grandson. Dr. **Mike Young**, an urologist living in N. Salem, NY, writes that daughter Tracy graduated from Stanford U. last year, and son Todd graduates from Dartmouth this year. Mike continues to be an active member of the Cornell Club—New York.

We end with some of you who faithfully send your dues (still much needed) but on this round, no news: **Tom Colosi**, **John Davis**, Dr. **Tom Delaney**, **Ken Derr**, **Don Schneider**, and (his title) Entrepreneur **Chuck Hunt**. Connie and I look forward to the first chimesmasters' reunion in June and wish all you '58ers a great summer. □ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034.

**59** Feeling, looking flabby in that swimsuit? You (and I!) should have been spending our leisure time this past year not in front of TVs, computers, or plates heaped with pasta but out on the roads, like **Norm Brockmeier**, 2045 Scottsdale Circle, Wheaton, Ill. Norm's leisure time activities include skiing, tennis, swimming, and, most importantly, biking. During the past year he rode that bike more than 1,000 miles! Norm also finds "leisure" time for lots of community work. Since 1983 he has been a member of the Glenbard Township High School District 87 Board of Education, currently serving as vice president. He is active at Faith Lutheran Church in Glen Ellyn, has served as secretary of the Illinois Synod's Peace Task Force, and is active in the West Suburban Interfaith Peace Initiative. Norm, who holds a doctorate in chemical engineering from MIT, is a research associate at Amoco Chemical Co., where he has worked for 20 years. He is a leading authority on mathematical modeling of the catalytic reaction to make polypropylene, a plastic widely used in carpet fiber, packaging films, and automotive applications.

As **Liz Fuchs Fillo '58** wrote, "Steve's threats to retire once again proved empty." After about ten years at E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., Steve has again started out on his own. Fillo & Co. Inc. 650 Madison Ave., NYC, opened in January—with Warburg as the first client, to conclude the remaining investments for which Steve had been responsible. Notes Liz, "Hopefully, other investors will see his experience (read, age) as indispensable."

Participating in a recent Adult University (CAU) program was **Joan Appel** Lees, who attended "CAU in Belgium and the Netherlands: High Art in Low Countries." At the 1991 meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), I had the pleasure of spending time with **Ellie Applewhaite** and **Sue Rollins** Fried. Sue shared memories of her delightful trip last fall through Sicily and southern Italy.

**Jim Hobson**, formerly Washington counsel at GTE, has joined Donelan, Cleary, Wood & Maser, PC, of Washington as a vice president. Jim is a member of the American, DC, and Federal Communications Bar Assns. He and wife Nan, parents of three grown daughters, live at 3613 Trinity Dr., Alexandria, Va.

**Sanford Jay Rosen** has joined with two

other lawyers to establish **Rosen, Bien & Asaro**, 155 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal. The new law firm specializes in complex litigation in the areas of civil rights, First Amendment and employment litigation, as well as commercial litigation, including anti-trust, RICO and unfair trade practices. Sanford is nationally known for his trial and appellate work, including that in the Kent State cases arising out of the Ohio National Guard shootings of May 1970, the age discrimination case against Pan American World Airways, and current prison conditions litigation in California. He has been admitted to the Bars of DC, California, Connecticut, the US Supreme Court, most US Circuit Courts, and six US District Courts. Commenting on his new venture, he says: "This is the kind of a partnership I have always wanted—working with two extremely talented and energetic people, with whom fully to share responsibilities and continue to build and service our extraordinary practice."

For our May column I wrote about **Dale Huffman**'s development of the new lowfat ground beef featured in McDonald's new "McLean Deluxe" hamburger. *The New York Times* also covered the story, in a long article on April 21, two days after the reduced-fat hamburger went on sale nationwide. No quotes from Dale, who is professor of animal and dairy sciences at Alabama's Auburn U., but lots of quotes from McDonald customers who were hoping to stay lean by switching to McLean's.

**Joe Ryan** has moved to 2147 Fox Creek Rd., Berwyn, Pa. He writes that he had a great time with a group of Class of '60 Sigma Nu's at last fall's Cornell-Harvard game. He also attended the wedding of **Jim Rick**'s daughter in Somerville, NJ: "It was a beautiful occasion and great to see such a good old friend . . . Emphasis on GOOD, not OLD!"

After seven years in the sun, **Bill** and **Pat Babcock** have been househunting on Long Island's North Shore as they prepare to move back to the East Coast from California. Bill is vice president and general manager of Porta Systems Corp., 575 Underhill Blvd., Syosset, NY. Other new addresses: **Bert Amidon**, 23182 Nelson Lane, Unionville, Va.; **Carol Rafferty**, 136 Lake Dr. E., Wayne, NJ. **Jules Labarthe**, 109 Virginia Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Finally, same house, same street, but a new city for **Charles Doyle**: 12954 NW 29th Dr., Des Moines, Iowa. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**62** To begin with the latest batch of new addresses, freshly delivered by today's post: **Robert F. Slagle**'s mail goes to Alcoa of Australia Ltd., c/o 1501 Alcoa Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Sounds like an interesting new position. Dr. **Ronald I. Apfelbaum**, a physician at the U. of Utah Medical Center, has moved to 3628 E. Oak Rim Way, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Joe '60** and **Pat Dunn Peck**'s new home is 178 Wagman's Ridge, Saratoga Springs, NY. Pat is a certified home economist with Cornell's Cooperative Extension Service. Lots of changes for **Eileen R. Marshall**: "I returned to my hometown (707 East Ave., Lockport) changed back to my maiden

name, and began a new life!" Eileen is a financial aid counselor at Niagara U., home of the Purple Eagles. All this, she notes, "a drastic change from Michigan State U. and the East Lansing, Mich. area. I am still working on the adjustment." Another new New York address is that of the Rev. **Charles O. Kent J.**, RD #2, Box 37-10, Avoca, NY.

In Ferrisburg, Vt., **Rich Alther** leads a busy life at RR #1, Box 382. Rich is co-owner of a thriving new mail order business, the DR Trimmer/Mower and the DR Field and Brush Mower. He is a writer and has been exhibiting as a watercolor painter for the past 20 years. "Best of all," adds Rich, "turning 50 put me as youngest in the next age group of masters swimming—took a fifth-place medal at the Nationals in Los Angeles."

**C. David Bender** has been promoted to director of special research and development programs for the engineering research group of SRI International, based in Arlington, Va. Dave lives at 11 Wilelinor Dr., Edgewater, Md. **W. T. "Woody" Gregory** retired last fall from active duty as a colonel with the US Army Corps of Engineers. He has taken a position as project manager with Heery Program Management in Landover, Md. Woody lives at 10005 Eastlake, Fairfax, Va. **John E. Curtis** is a civil engineer with Kicak & Associates in Palm Desert, Cal.

It's been a while since we've heard from **Denise "Denni" McCarthy**, a clinical psychologist. Denni works full time as an associate psychologist with the Greene County (NY) unit of Capital District Psychiatric Center. She's also building a private practice on evenings and weekends, with a goal of full-time private practice. An exhausting schedule—full-time butlers could apply at 508 Acre Dr., Schenectady.

Joe and **Marilynn Schade** Stewart are at 36 Columbia Pl., Mt. Vernon, NY. Change your address book also for **Ron '55** and **Linda Gilinsky Klineman** to 93 Creek Ridge, Pittsford, NY. Linda is in market research for Consumer Insights in Rochester. In Hartford, Conn., **Roy C. Brondum** is vice president of operations for City Beef Corp. Roy lives at 36 Hollister Dr., Avon, Conn.

Several classmates have mentioned plans to be in Ithaca in June 1992 for our 30th Reunion. It's not too early to plan your trip! While your appointment book is out, make note of the Cornell-Stanford football game on October 12, replete with festivities that will make even a long trip worthwhile!

Also looking forward to June 1992 are **Lila (Fox) '63** and **C. Bradley "Brad" Olsson**. Their son **Eric '92** will have just graduated from Cornell with an English major (like Lila). The Olsons have been back for the past two Homecoming Weekends and plan to attend again this fall. They are also looking forward to the 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco. That won't be too much of a trip for them from 11 Butter-nut Lane, Irvine, Cal. Brad is a real estate developer with The Irvine Co. in Newport Beach. Lila is finishing her master's in English literature and will spend July at Cambridge with a group from UCLA. Their daughter is completing her MFA at UCLA.

Also planning to attend both Reunion and the 125th Anniversary fest in San Francisco are Diane and **Pete Johnson**. Pete is

senior vice president of O'Brien & Gere Engineers in Blue Bell, Pa. The Johnsons' home is 1512 N. Beecham Dr., Ambler, Pa. Their daughter graduates from Temple this year and their son is at Delaware College. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

**63** WE'RE '63 AND PROUD TO BE! I hope that many of you were able to attend the 125th Anniversary celebrations held throughout the country in April. The one here in central Florida was great fun, and a wonderful opportunity to meet Cornellians past, present, and future. It was held at a hotel near Disney World, and the students from this area who had been accepted into the Class of '95 were invited. We met some wonderful young people, including Dan Balda, prospective '95 engineering student, who hopes to compete in the Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii this summer! Half of the students who applied to Cornell from central Florida were accepted.

The evening was hosted by the Cornell Club of Central Florida, and president **Sherri Kandel DeWitt, JD '85** welcomed everyone to the evening. David and I went with **Joanna McCully '61**, coordinator of foreign students at the U. of Central Florida. **Cal Landau '48**, the Southeast regional alumni director, came from Miami and talked about some of the things his office does. After seeing a video featuring President Rhodes and several students, we heard a talk by Football Coach **Jim Hofher '79** on the state of athletics at Cornell. With everything that has been in the news recently about the problems in intercollegiate athletics, Jim's talk was very upbeat. He said that approximately 1,000 students compete in intercollegiate sports at the varsity level in 36 programs. Since 1983 Cornell has had 43 Ivy League champions. About 85 percent of the students involved in varsity athletics graduate in four years, and 35 football players have 3.0 averages or better. Jim also talked about the outdoor education program, one of the best in the nation, and the new "climbing wall," which has received national publicity. All in all, it was a good resume of the athletic program—and a great lead-in to the Stanford game this fall, which will be the culmination of the 125th Anniversary celebrations.

Next month I'll have class news, if people will send it to me. I'm running low! □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

**64** Thanks to all of you who sent news with your dues! If you haven't sent in either yet, it's not too late. Please do. After reading about last month's on-campus Reunion activities, we hope those of you on or near the West Coast will be enthusiastic enough to make plans to attend the class and 125th Anniversary activities surrounding the Cornell-Stanford football game this October. **Emmett "Mac" MacCorkle** (1060 Continental Dr., Menlo Park, Cal.) is organizing a Cornell-wide tailgate event before the game. **Alan Goldenberg** (6960 Paso Robles Dr., Oakland, Cal.) is coordinating the planning for a half-decade

(Classes of '60-'65) party after the game. Contact Alan if you are interested in helping to contact classmates or to organize the party.

Way back in June 1989, when we were milling about the Syracuse airport after our 25th Reunion weekend, **Steve Newton** (5000 Hook Tree Rd., La Canada, Cal.), **Bonnie Nelson** Reading (1231 Catalina Blvd., San Diego, Cal.) and **Paul Goldstein** (9460 La Jolla Farms, La Jolla, Cal.) all said they were planning to attend the Cornell-Stanford game and all of the accompanying activities. Paul, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, wrote that the family (including three teenage children who are "growing fast") enjoys skiing in the winter.

While you're in the Stanford area, you can see **Joan Karliner** Krasner, a library manager at the U. of California libraries, and her husband Philip Leighton—they live at 906 El Cajon, Palo Alto. And maybe **Jane Fennelly**, an attorney specializing in commercial law with Dennis, Shafer, Wish & Creim, will come up from 544 E. Channel Rd., Santa Monica. In her spare time, Jane enjoys tennis, skiing, and biking.

Got a long note from Jane's fellow Santa Monican **Michael "Mickey" Waring** (1323 Harvard St., #2). He still works at a nonprofit medical research institute developing electrophysiological diagnostic techniques for use with deaf patients who have implanted devices that restore a sense of hearing by electronically stimulating what is left of their auditory systems. Mickey's hobby is Scandinavian folk dancing, both casually and in a performing group, and he also teaches some dances at a weekly class. A couple of years ago, after attending a scientific meeting in Tokyo, he and a friend spent two weeks sightseeing from Kikko to Kyoto, living the way Japanese tourists would.

Glad to get some news from **Marjory Markel Wunsch** for the first time. A freelance illustrator and children's book author, she and husband Carl live at 16 Crescent St., Cambridge, Mass.

Occupation-only information came from **Irwin Davis** (39 The Orchard, Fayetteville, NY), a city planner in Syracuse; **Bruce Wagner** (375 Middle Wood Rd., Middletown, NJ), an engineer with AT&T; and **Frank Galio** (10301 Grosvenor Pl., #1811, Rockville, Md.), a pediatric cardiologist.

Spouse and occupation information came from **Dennis Sweeney** (with wife Krystyna at 26 Mead Pl., Rye, NY), a restaurant owner and consultant with Joseph Baum & Co.; **Linda Fienberg** (with husband Jeffery Bauman at 3125 Beech St., NW, Washington, DC), an attorney with Covington & Burling; and **Noel Groeschel** (with wife Catherine at 72 Beverly Rd., Staten Island, NY), vice president of the Equity Syndicate in New York City.

**Thomas Mann** will have seen some of you at the '64 mini-reunion last month, as he and wife **Diann Goodman '66** were at Cornell for her 25th Reunion. Back home at 80 Quail Hollow Dr., Chagrin Falls, Ohio,

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Tom interviewed prospective Cornellians for the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN). He has one hope left in his own house—both older children went elsewhere. Tom and Diann traveled to the USSR last December, and for their 25th anniversary cruised the Greek Islands.

**Jimmy Davidson** also interviewed high school seniors for CAAAN—in the Great Neck, NY area. An investment consultant in charge of all Investment Edge accounts for Chemical Bank in Nassau County on Long Island, he also makes time for tennis and skiing. Jimmy, wife Rachel, and their three children have left home (80 Arleigh Rd., Great Neck) frequently lately for vacations to Hawaii, Vermont, Colorado, and St. Maarten.

Please send your News & Dues soon.  **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill. 60015.

**65** Dale and **Stephen Mintz** are in Rye, NY. Steve is an executive vice president at Integrated Resources, responsible for commercial real estate. Dale is a program director for the American Heart Assn. Daughter **Jackie '94** is in her first year on the Hill; son Eric (Wesleyan '90) has been accepted into the doctoral program at the U. of California, in biology. Jackie's high school graduation kept them from attending Reunion last spring, but they send best regards to all.

Peggy and **Alexander N. Mastoris** are now in New Hope, Pa. Their daughter Michelle is a senior at Stuart; son **Nicholas '90** graduated from the Hotel school. Volunteers are starting to sign up for **George Norman's** "New Crew." A great way to learn a new skill and get in shape. Let me or George know if this is for you, and we'll see you at Reunion in 1995!

A short column, this time.  **Scott MacEwan**, 2065 NW Flanders, Portland, Ore. 97209 FAX: (503) 778-6635.

**67** **Louis R. Giancola**, 1919 Broderick St., San Francisco, Cal. recently accepted the position of hospital director at Hahneman U., Philadelphia, Pa. **Jane Capelupo**, 10 Mackay Run, W. Henrietta, NY, saw **Betsy Tyler Smith**, who has lived in England for 20 years. She loves her job at the U. of Exeter."

**Edward H. Lanzner**, 222 N. Belmont St., Glendale, Cal., is in the financial services business and reports seeing **Charles "Chip" Marshall** on a trip to Seattle. **Clayton L. Moore**, 5732 Bobwhite Lane, Tully, NY, is in marketing with Agway and recently moved from Wilmington, Del.

"Now that my children are in college," writes **Sally Leibowitz** Kitch, 3740 Sleepy Hollow, Wichita, Kans., "I'm painfully aware of the disrepair of older dorms. Should our class do something to maintain, refurbish, spiff up one of the classic old dorms on campus—Risley or Balch?"

New address for **James J. Gobert**: 13

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Lexden Rd., Colchester, Essex, England. **Peter A. Janus**, 2 Redwood Lane, Avon, Conn., was named to a four-year term on the University Council; he's also a regional director of the recently-formed Alumni Federation: "Back-to-back weekend visits to Ithaca last October—boy, did it ever bring back those memories of driving to and from Ithaca as an undergraduate!"

**Jon C. Vaughters**, 4586 Smoke Rise Lane, Marietta, Ga., is a B727 pilot for USAir and was a guest for dinner at **Tom Cazel's** Ft. Lauderdale home while on a Miami lay-over. **Edward J. Regan**, 319 Park Pl., Brooklyn, NY, participated in a conference on telecommunications in Eastern Europe last November in Budapest, Hungary. He's a manager in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's corporate telecommunications department.

**Dr. Robert D. Slama**, 47 Hawthorne Pl., Summit, NJ, is a cardiologist and on the clinical faculty at the Columbia U. College of Physicians and Surgeons. **Douglas W. Swanson Jr.**, 7319 Yates Ct., McLean, Va., is "still at Naval Reactors; wife **Sally (Hall)** is still a (successful) realtor in Maryland."

"For those of you who can't sleep," **Carol Farber Wolf**, 103 Gedney St., #1C, Nyack, NY, advises, "I'm the creative director for the company (Synchronal Corp.) that produces 'infomercials' on late night cable, e.g., Supersnacker, Anuska anti-cellulite, Miracle White, with Erin Grey, John Davidson, etc."

Reunion plans proceeding apace. Remember the dates: June 4-7, 1992. By now you should have received at least one early bulletin and probably a form to complete for inclusion in the yearbook. Please respond with yearbook info now, while you're thinking about it, for two good reasons: you'll be included and there's no fee.

**Steven Ogintz**, 106 Jupiter Rd., Wood Ridge, Newark, Del., visited Brussels and Paris with wife Susan last fall: "Great time—beautiful weather—nearly threw away return tickets." Steve adds that daughter **Joanna '93** (Engineering, of course) swims on the team "we saw beat Penn last November 17."  **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Wash., DC 20008.

**68** I hope this column finds you getting ready for a very pleasant summer vacation. **Robert Swersky** is a surgeon in Manhasset, NY. **Steven Steinhart** is a lawyer with the NY State Department of Health in Albany. He must be in good shape since he reports having participated in the Empire Games in Ithaca where he ran the 100-meter dash. His son Scott (Ithaca College '92) won a bronze medal. During the past year Steve spent a lot of time implementing the Clean Indoor Air Act which restricts smoking in public places.

**Chet Stein** is a periodontist practicing in Washington, DC. His wife Rita is completing her master's in counseling at Johns Hopkins. Chet is the president of the Metropolitan Society of Periodontists in Washington. Another person in the medical field is **Judy Scheraga** Stavis who is an ob-gyn in New City, NY.

**Dwight Davis** is a physician in Syra-

cuse, NY. **Jay Waks** is an attorney with Kaye, Scholer firm in New York City where he is co-chair of the labor and employment law department.

**Susan Whittier** is involved in public relations with the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, NJ. **William Wise** is chief of pathology at Newton Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass. His other activities include writing a software system for pathology for local area networks. He reports that he occasionally sees **Sue Tafler** and her husband **Chuck Koplik**, who is a descendant of the discoverer of Koplik Spots. (What are Koplik Spots? If you know the answer please write in and I'll print it in a future column.) **Robert DeLong** lives in Brookline, Mass. **Alexander Ehrlich** lives in Rittenhouse Square in Philadelphia.

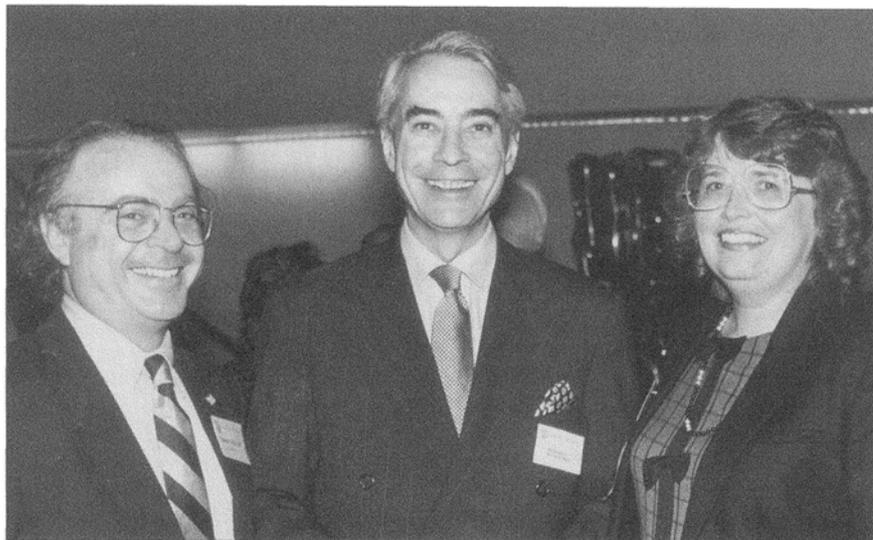
**Kay Hoffman Zell** and husband **Steven** live in Prairie Village, Kans. **Lincoln Yung** is a director with the Nanyang Cotton Mill in Hong Kong. **Eric Friedman** is a doctor in Valparaiso, Ind. **Neil Vosburgh** lives in Toronto, Ont., Canada. **Susan Uretzky** is a health administrator with the March of Dimes in Burbank, Cal. **Pete Woodworth** lives in Winona, Minn. **Laurie Koerber** is a system specialist with 20th Century Insurance in Woodland Hills, Cal. **Norman Schickedanz** works in consulting engineering with Harza Engineering Co. in Chicago. **Norman** and wife **Karen** live in Elmhurst, Ill. **Barbara Hurd Mazzeo** lives in E. Northport, NY.

Send in some pictures from your summer vacation. Incidentally, from what I hear many of our classmates now have children approaching college age, and find themselves in the role of visiting Cornell as parents accompanying prospective applicants. Hard to believe how fast time flies. It seems not long ago that we were the eager freshmen being guided through orientation by those orientation counselors who knew it all.

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

**69** **Jill Mabley Riegel** writes: "Personal stuff—married three times, divorced three times, no kids. Career stuff—after BA in history at Cornell got second bachelor's degree in organic chemistry at U. of Illinois; went to medical school (Rush Medical College), specialized in emergency medicine at U. of California, San Francisco. Practiced emergency medicine for eight years at Jackson Hole, Wyo.—skied a lot—I was the doctor at the ski area. Traveled a lot; worked in Nepal and Saudi Arabia. Got my first real job (i.e., year 'round) four years ago, running the emergency service at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center."

From **Kenneth W. White**: "After spending 19 years in the 'real world' I have lived the last two years back in Ithaca. Little has changed . . . the '60s are alive and well here. Sort of the Berkeley of the East. Ah, the benefits (or curse) of being 'centrally isolated.'" Ken has rekindled some old friendships, including with **Rob Booth**, who was his freshman roommate. "Another hallmate,



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**Richard R. Burt '69, center, is joined by classmates Donald Tofias and Linda Pearce Kabelac at a reception held in his honor in Corson-Mudd Atrium on October 18, '90, after delivering a public lecture on "The Changing Strategic Map of Europe." Burt, now a private consultant, spoke at the beginning of Trustee-Council Weekend. He was then the State Department's chief strategic weapons negotiator. He is also a former U.S. ambassador to West Germany and had earlier served as deputy under-secretary of Defense. This past spring Burt continued work in Geneva, Switzerland on a treaty to cut U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles, bombers, and submarines by 30 percent overall.**

**Bob Potter**, our class president, is one of the few of us who doesn't look or sound much older . . . he's just gotten more wily." Ken is an engineering consultant whose company assists US manufacturers in acquiring systems for high speed inspection using machine vision (computers that see) at rates of over 1,000 products per minute. Ken has given several graduate-level seminars about this technology at Cornell.

**Nan Nutt** reports that her daughter, **Lily Ann**, was born Christmas morning, 1989. "What a gift! She is a happy, curious baby and adds an ever-expanding joyous dimension to my life. We're staying in New Hampshire—close to grandparents, aunts and uncles, and caring friends."

**Robert C. Cushman**, an engineer with Eastman Kodak, is a proud father who writes that son **Mike** has been spending his junior year at U. of Colorado at Boulder at **Tubingen U., Germany**; daughter **Jeni** is a high school student who is fourth in cross country in the State of Colorado, and daughter **Jennifer** is active in band and softball. **Bob's** and wife **Carolyn's** interests lie in running, skiing, camping, and world traveling.

**Dr. Howard E. Miller** is an orthopaedic surgeon and chief of staff at Alamance Memorial Hospital in Burlington, NC. He and wife **Rebecca** have children **Craig, Jonathan, Kathryn, Christopher, and Jessica**.

**John A. Mitas II** became governor for the US Navy in the American College of Physicians at its annual meeting in New Orleans in April. **John** writes: "San Diego tries to continue conserving water in our fifth year of drought and to recycle everything else."

**Stephen H. Goldberger** (Costa Mesa, Cal.) has been elected to the board of trustees of the Pegasus School where his three children attend grades 2, 4, and 6. He chaired a fundraising golf tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club which raised \$20,000 for the school. Last fall Stephen stayed at the Cornell Club—New York while in town to attend his 25th year high school reunion (Mt. Vernon High School). "Enjoyed the club, two shows, Madison Avenue boutiques, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art." Stephen appeared on cable TV in November to discuss a new technique for curing chronic sinus disease—"similar to arthroscopic knee surgery but done through nostrils with no visible incision or after effects."

**Varian Associates**, a diversified, international, high technology company headquartered in Palo Alto, Cal., named **Allen Jones** as corporate vice president. He continues as the firm's treasurer. **Allen** joined the company in 1975 and has held various management positions in banking and finance as well as operations.

The Cornell public affairs office has reported the death of **Bonnie Brown Smiles** in December 1989.

Assessing the future: **Richard Burt**, head of the US delegation to nuclear and space talks, and chief negotiator on strategic arms reduction talks, gave the keynote speech of the Trustee-Council Weekend in Ithaca last fall. As reported in the *Daily Sun*, **Richard** discussed the changing world order and the need for increased cooperation with Western Europe and the Soviet Union. Optimism over the possibilities for a new world

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order, however, need to be tempered by an awareness when formulating policy that rapid change can have volatile effects.

**Knight Kiplinger**, editor-in-chief and publisher of *Changing Times* magazine, was honored last December as VIP of the Year by the alumni association of the George Washington U.'s School of Business and Public Management. In an optimistic assessment of our economic future, Knight stated that the 1990s will be a decade of solid growth of American GNP—averaging between 3 and 4 percent a year for the decade—along with a broadening of world-wide economic "well-being." While Knight admitted that there are good reasons for current pessimism, he said "the deep malaise about America's future, especially the long-term, is essentially unwarranted." □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70 Ruth Sauberman Wachob** has been a teacher in the Cupertino (Cal.) Union School District and is now director and teacher of the Garden Gate State Preschool, a program for low-income families. Husband **Harry '69** continues to work as a managing engineer at Failure Analysis Associates, an engineering consulting firm. Daughter Rebecca is a junior in high school and son Sean is finishing his sophomore year at RPI. **Claudia Kramer Springer** is finishing an MSED degree in secondary English, while working part time for the U. of Miami School of Education, using skills acquired as a substitute teacher. Husband **Jeff '69** continues as vice president of development for the Continental Companies, where he is in contact with several other hotelies. Son Matthew, 17, seems headed to Cornell, but Holly, 14, and Tim, 11, will choose later! Claudia saw **Nina Arrants Smith** early in 1990. Nina has son Eric, 6, and daughter Sara, 4. Husband Bob works as a comptroller of a New York-based family- (not his) owned hotel corp.

**Chuck Lockhart** and wife Patty are still living in the Seattle area with children Gretchen, 10, Meghan, 7, and Tommy, 5. In the spring of 1990, he was named president of Golder Associates Inc., where he has been working since 1971. The firm is a 400-person consulting firm specializing in geotechnical, hydrological, and environmental engineering, with a heavy emphasis on waste management. Dr. **Bob Gordon** is a veterinarian in Oakland, NJ. For several years, he has enjoyed working with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Danny and Jill Jayson Ladd '73** took David, 11, Karen, 9, Michael, 6, and Sarah, 4, to the Florida Keys for vacation. The highlight was seeing the giant sea turtles in the Theater by the Sea as well as at a restaurant where they care for injured turtles. Danny and Jill had a ten-day visit to Israel with their temple: Tel Aviv, Haifa, northern Israel, Jerusalem, and the Dead Sea.

**Leona Sharpe Chamberlin**, has a busy household with Brandon, 5-1/2, Felicity, 4, and Edward "Ned", 18 months. Lee works

full time at New York U. as an assistant general counsel. Husband **Win (Wesleyan '65)** is a real estate developer in New York City and is working on a new business venture in the freezing process area of the food industry. **Frederick "Rick" and Debbie Cheney Lazar** are dad/husband/student/consultant and mom/wife/bookkeeper. Debbie is enjoying work and family and is a volunteer at the kids' schools. Her bookkeeping clients include Mystic Fire Video, Parabola Magazine, and a jewelry designer. Rick has been working on his PhD in public administration at New York U. Oldest daughter **Allyson, 18**, is a senior at the United Nations International School and during her junior year starred in two drama productions there. **Hillary, 13**, is in the seventh grade at UNIS. She is in the school chorus, which appeared live twice on TV during the last school year. They were on the International Emmy Awards at the Brooklyn Academy of Music with Debbie Gibson and the New Kids on the Block! **Corrie, 3 1/2**, is greatly missed by Debbie while mom is at work and then spoiled when mom is at home. Rick says she is "industrial strength cute."

**Edward Zuckerman** worked on his latest book, *Small Fortunes* (Viking Penguin, in January 1991) from 1986 until June 1990. It is about the lives and businesses of two Texas entrepreneurs, two guys in pursuit of the American dream. The *New York Times* review of the book in February tells of the two men, Pete Binion, who breeds Senepol cattle and runs the company Universal Embryonics, and Jim Teal, who wants to make a lot of money and have a good time through various ventures and activities. Ed describes their successes, failures, and unceasing optimism, while telling us about life in Texas. Sounds like a good summer read. In spring 1990 Ed was story editor on a short-lived ABC-TV series "H.E.L.P." He has dabbled in TV for the last few years ("Miami Vice," "Star Trek: The Next Generation," etc.) but has primarily remained a freelance journalist and author.

In February 1991, **Elliot Gordon**, managing partner of Korn/Ferry International's Orange County, Cal. office, accepted on behalf of his company the Blue Helmet Award for outstanding service to the United Nations. Korn/Ferry, the world's largest executive search firm, had earlier received the International Journalism Award for Excellence in United Nations Reporting. Elliot is quoted, "The goal of the award is to encourage reporters and media planners to give more time, space, and attention to the United Nations. The UN is one of the most crucial organizations in the world today, and it is important that people are informed about its global role and impact on the US." In May 1990, **Jeff '69** and **Elaine Chasen Garrod '71** celebrated the bar mitzvah of son Seth. Cornellians in attendance were: **Les Aron '69**, **Art '69** and **Judy Greenhill Weisel '71**, **Larry Blumenstyk**, **Richard Barron**, and **Carole Rozen Brown '71**. Elaine is a doctoral candidate at the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers U. Jeff is a partner in the law firm of Orloff, Lowenbach, Stifelman and Siegel in Roseland, NJ. They have two other children, Justin, 16, and Danielle, 11. □ **Connie Fer-**

**ris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**72 Debbie Resnick** and her brother have opened La Superica, a California style Mexican restaurant in Sag Harbor, NY. Debbie would love any Cornellians who vacation in the Hamptons to have dinner at her new restaurant. The rest of this column will be made up of a "hit parade" of our classmates who paid their class dues but didn't send in any news other than filling out the front of the News & Dues form itself. Although there's not much about any one person, a lot of you will be getting your jobs and homes in print!

**Mark Dickerson** is a lieutenant colonel in the US Air Force. He is a test pilot and lives in Cold Lake, Alta., Canada. **Paula Gantz** is now living at 210 W. 90th St., in Manhattan. **Aaron Rubinstein** is a lawyer with Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, a Park Avenue firm, and lives in Scarsdale, NY. **Samuel Salkin** is a merchant with the Alaska Commercial Co., living in Anchorage.

**Larry Saret** is an attorney and partner with Caff, Whitesel, Conte and Saret in Chicago. **John Scarangelo** is an engineering section manager with Hewlett Packard in San Jose, Cal. **Amy Schwab** is a rehabilitation evaluator at the Atlanta Rehabilitation Center in Georgia. **Richard Scowcroft** is a professor of English at the U. of Virginia in Charlottesville. **Steven Seifert** is a physician with the Kiva Emergency Physicians in Tucson, Ariz. **Eric Sherman** is a clinical psychologist at the New York U. Medical Center in Manhattan. Eric lives on Henry St. in Brooklyn Heights. **Raisa Scriabine Smith** owns and runs her own company in Washington, DC. **Stephen Smith** is a computer systems engineer with Fusitsu Systems of America in Hackensack, NJ. **Randy Blaustein Solomon** is a principal in N. Brunswick, NJ. **Randy Spector** is vice president and general counsel of Fine Host Corp. in Greenwich, Conn. **Robert Surrey** is an executive with Caddylak Systems Inc. in Brentwood, NY.

**Mitchell Tedeschi** is a veterinarian at the Clover Hill Animal Hospital in Midlothian, Va. Mitch is married to **Lydia Kernitsky**. **Richard Vos** is a college administrator at Claremont McKenna College in California. **Walter Whitlock** is an engineer with the BOC Group in Murray Hill, NJ. **Robert Wolpert** is a professor at Duke U. at the Inst. of Statistics in Durham, NC. **Carol Jaffe Woodside** is a registered dietitian/food technologist for Mrs. Smith's Frozen Foods Co. in Pottstown, Pa. **Peter Yesawich** is in marketing and advertising in his own firm, Robinson, Yesawich and Pepperdine Inc. in Maitland, Fla. **Peter Bartfeld** is a lawyer with Dorn Bush & Co. in Manhattan and lives in Woodmere Park, NY. **Gery Batt** is a physician with Hunterdon Ophthalmologists in Flemington, NJ. **Mark Askins** lives in Mansfield, Ohio.

**Gary Alevy** is living on 3rd Ave. in Manhattan. **Tom Albright** is a partner in the law firm of Baermarks & Hphan in Manhattan. **Diana Shart**, now Mrs. Aisha Hashem Abdur-Rahman, moved back to Brooklyn

with her husband and daughter after living in Columbus, Ohio since 1972. Diana is now an attorney with Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom in Manhattan. She is a member of the Bars of New York, Ohio, and New Jersey and wants her classmates to know she can be reached at 1816 Glenwood Rd., Brooklyn, NY.

**Alan Alexandroff** and wife Carole had a daughter, Rachel, in July 1990. Alan works in the government business relations department of Barristers and Solicitors, Tory, Tory, Deshauriers & Binnington. His firm has given him a short leave this spring to accept an invitation from the U. of California, Los Angeles, political science department to teach two courses. Alan lives in Toronto, Ont. **Richard Banks** has been working in the public affairs office at Cornell since April 1989. Prior to that he spent time working in both the controller's and bursar's offices. Richard and wife Maryanne accompanied an alumni tour to the Soviet Union last September.

Keep the news coming!  **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

**73** Although I write this at the end of April, I have already received notice of the preliminary plans for International Spirit of Zinck's Night, which will be held in cities all over the world and attended by alumni of all classes. So save the date—Zinck's is Oct. 24, '91, and further details, such as locations of festivities, will be announced closer to the event.

**Lawrence Taylor** attended the 125th Anniversary celebration of Cornell in Tokyo on November 7 and said, "To have the likes of President Rhodes and Professor Kahn *et al.* speak brought out Cornellians I would not meet otherwise in the work-a-day world of Tokyo. Thank you, Cornell!" **Dave Ross** has spent some time traveling this year, including trips to Turkey and Jordan to report on repercussions of the invasion of Kuwait. Within the year, Dave has been to Berlin and Prague to report on events there. **John Wahl** and wife **Beth Cameron '72** live in Clarinda, Iowa, where he is the executive director of the Clarinda campus of Iowa Western Community College.

**Sheila Reiser** Okun and husband David spent several weeks in France and England last summer, but were called home in the middle of the trip because of the death of her sister. They did return to England to finish their vacation. Their son Zachary had his bar mitzvah in March. **Joseph Sarnelle** had joined the corporate publications department of Information Builders Inc. in Manhattan and commutes from Cranford, NJ. **Bob Platt** writes that he has been running two marathons a year and has lowered his time to 2:57. Congratulations! **Elaine Anderson** Phillips is STILL (her emphasis) working on her dissertation, but says the end is in sight. Teaching undergraduates means she doesn't get much else done. She and her husband Perry live in Telford, Pa. **John and Nancy Soper Peters** live in Hampton Bays, NY with their family . . . the youngest just started kindergarten. The most recent thing that Nancy learned (one of our prompt questions

of the News & Dues form, remember?) was that she can finish writing a novel. Now she waits to see if anyone will publish it. When that occurs, we'll announce it here in the column so that classmates can support the sales.

**George Mitchell's** oldest is a high school junior who thinks maybe life "on the Hill" would be okay. George was back on campus recently and couldn't believe the changes: construction and destruction everywhere. For those of you who haven't returned since graduation, you, too, would be astounded at the changes to the campus. Why don't you seriously think about returning for a look at our 20th Reunion in June 1993?

**Ellen Marshall** Nielsen writes that she has been out of touch with the *Alumni News* for about six years and is looking forward to catching up with classmates. She particularly asked for the whereabouts of **Nancy Miller** and **Richard Goldberg** (the university lists him at 376 Hendricks Blvd., Buffalo, NY). **Gregory Kishel**, of St. Paul, Minn., recently attended a national conference of bankruptcy judges in Chicago and saw **Bill Chamberlain** for the first time since 1974. Bill graduated from Northwestern's law school two years ago and practices environmental law with the office of the corporation counsel for the City of Chicago, and is still active in opera and choral music, too. **Roger Jacobs** is a professor at Fordham law school and has two children. His oldest, Joshua, was in *Sesame Street Magazine* and will be on an HBO telecast of the Big Apple Circus this spring. Joshua is in first grade and Rachel is 2. **Diane Rosen** Guercio has become a travel agent and says she had her husband plan to see the world at a discount!  **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ; (609) 627-1984.

**74** News with dues keeps your class correspondents up to date for our columns, but we always need more. Please forward current news to me to **Betsy Beach** (5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824), or **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte (1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220). From the *Riverdale Press* comes news of **Norman Bloch**, who recently joined the law firm of Scolari, Brevetti, Goldsmith & Weiss in New York City. He had been a special counsel with the Organized Strike Force of the US Dept. of Justice, following a stint as assistant DA in Manhattan.

**Penelope Perryman** recently wed Richard Nalbene on Long Island. Penelope is director of the Foster Grandparent Program in W. Islip. **Jim Kaminski** checks in from Pleasanton, Cal., where he has been with Stone and Webster Engineering for 11 years. He is currently principal plant services engineer working with chemical companies to identify hazards and reduce risks. He's also active with the Boy Scouts. Also from California, **Shelly Porges** reports from Greenbrae where she has set up a marketing consultancy which she says is going well.

Attorney **John Karaczynski** practices with Rogers & Wells in Los Angeles. He's the proud father of twins Adam Christopher and Dylan Alexander, who celebrated their

1st birthday appropriately decked out in Cornell shirts. **Dana Feneck** writes that after ten years on the island of Maui, he's relocated to Los Angeles where he is general manager of the Sheraton Plaza La Reina at LAX airport. Back on the mainland he's caught up with **H. Bruce Dingman**, who works with his brother at the Robert Dingman Co.

Cardiologist **Cathy Glick-Halman** moved to Jackson, Mich. to join a private practice. She welcomed new arrival Shelly Ilana Halman, born in October 1990, joining siblings Loren, 4, and Erin, 2. **Bill Stevenson** writes from Denver where he and wife Molly celebrated the birth of their second child, Martha, joining brother Will, 5.

In Plano, Texas **Dana Smith Woroniecki** Jurak is president of a residential construction company, Jurak Homes, and reports that in spite of the Dallas depression her business is growing. She reports brother **Ed Woroniecki '73** is working for Coopers & Lybrand in NYC. **Linda Meyers** Geyer notes she left NYC for Tampa where husband Gary works for the ad agency doing the Florida lottery. Children Zachary, 6, and Dashiell, 2, like to join dad on TV shoots at MGM studios. Linda volunteers at the children's schools and notes life in Florida is great.

**Peter Saunders** reports from Penn Wynn, Pa. that he is general manager of the Great Valley Hilton and Conference Center. **Robert Shlien** is with the Gastrointestinal Group of North Jersey. **William T. Wroblecka** is a physicist with Bell Labs in New Jersey.

Dues but no news from **Robert Silon**, **Richard Sirota**, **James Snow**, **Lynn St. Clair**, **Kim Wegener**, **Jack Wind**, **David Woods**, **Arthur Yee**, **James Kraker**, **Steve Meller**, **Timothy Metcalf**, **Bruce Nagel**, **Ken Nagin**, **Steve Pantani**, **John Alexander**, and former soccer teammate **Mike Pilarz**.

**Richard and Martha Bobst Furie** wrote in from Manhasset, NY, where Richard is a physician at North Shore U. Hospital and Martha is a scientist in the pathology department at SUNY, Stony Brook. **Gary Felsten** reports from Potsdam, NY that he's a psychology professor at Clarkson U. From Pompey, NY, **Donna DeGarmo** Willis notes she's with NY Telephone. **Keith Ward** is a manager in nuclear design for Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., and lives in Syracuse with wife **Debra (Davis) '76**.

**Marianne Ansbro** is a professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College, and lives in Dryden with spouse **Thomas Maloney**. From Hamilton, NY, **Thomas Balonek** reports he's a professor of astronomy at Colgate. Also from Upstate, **Ed Basinski** is with Carrier Corp. in Manlius. New York City denizen **Diane Behar** is director of marketing at the Mayor's Office of Business Development. Also from the city, **Brian Beglin** is with Richards & O'Neill. **Andrew Alper** is an insurance broker with Corroon & Black in Manhattan. Graphic designer **Maryam Zafar** also reports in from the Big Apple, and NYC is also home to **Amy Klein**, an attorney with W. R. Grace & Co.

**Cary Frumess** dropped us a line from NYC where he just opened an office for pri-

vative practice of counseling and psychotherapy in Washington Square West. Daughter Jeannine, 2, offers private tutorials in Duplo and Play-Doh. On the home front, I was named senior marketing manager at Heublein's importing company, Palace Brands, on Finlandia Vodka. My wife, **Susan (St. Clair)**, is an adjunct biology professor at U. of Hartford. **Mike Jacobson** is also at Heublein, serving as marketing director for Almaden Wines. He recently did a stint in Ithaca interviewing Johnson School of Management students for our management development program. **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**75** Greetings from the Show Me State. As hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, and other forms of "ecotourism" are an important part of our local economy, it's only natural that my thoughts turn to the environment. Several classmates also do so regularly as part of their professional lives. **David Glass** recently established his own consulting firm, specializing in environmental and agricultural biotechnology (he uses micro-organisms to clean up hazardous waste spills). David lives in Needham, Mass., with wife Pam and kids Joshua and Tamara. **Doug Bell** of Durham, NC, works at the National Inst. of Environmental Health. Farther south, in Austin, Texas, **Donald Sherman** is an environmental engineer with Remediation Techniques, working with wife **Chris Cosentini '76**, Ray Loehr, **Randy Kabrich, '80-87 Grad**, and **Midori Hiraizumi** Campbell. Don and Chris dream of someday returning to Ithaca (as do many of us, I suspect). And moving even farther south, **Steve Lapointe** and wife **Claudia Jimenez-Lapointe '87** live and work near Cali, Colombia. Steve, a research entomologist with the International Center for Tropical Agriculture, sends special greetings to his Sperry Hall roommate **Walter Krepcio**, and invites us to visit his farm. Rounding out the environmental front is **Michael Rosepiler**, a petroleum engineer in Denver.

Changes in family status were abundant in 1990 (this news is derived from News & Dues forms dated December 1990 or January 1991, and I'm writing in April). **Ralph Olivier** married Carol Blevins in August in Wilmington, Del. In attendance were classmates **Dennis** and **Maxine Ellenberg Arnsdorf**, **Hans Hahne**, **Mark Hu**, **Barry** and **Jean Jacobs Marcus '77**, **Tom** and **Jane Sporney**, **Justus von Lengerke**, and **Chuck** and **Carol Herr Baker**, Pi Kappa Alphas all. Also entering the state of wedded bliss in August was **Catherine Hart**, who married Bryan Matthews. Cornellians in attendance were **Amy Cunningham Ekman** and **Jack** and **Mindy Schluter Walsh**. Celebrating their first birthdays in 1991 will be **Bonnie Lynn Sloofman** on July 26 (proud father is **Jay**) and **Sarah Rose Scheinman** on May 11 (whose father **Martin** claims she is "the most wonderful thing to happen to us"—as a father of a 3-year-old girl, I wholeheartedly agree, but warn Martin to find out the answer to the question "Why?"). **John Ferris** sends word from Fremont, Cal., of the birth of daughter Cathryn Elizabeth in July 1989.

Speaking of children, **Joanne Schlachter** Noon lives in Wilton, Conn. with her husband and five kids, ages 2 through 13. Another busy mom is **Maria Mickewicz** Lewis, with three children. Maria's family, who live in Calgary, Alberta, recently visited **Liz Levenback** Shamir's family in Pennsylvania. Also residing in Canada is **Katie Gabinet Kroo**, a painter in Montreal.

My Pi Lambda Phi fraternity brother **Jeff Loren** writes that after over seven years of working on military projects, he has returned to the "less volatile side" of Boeing, working on the engineering of the new 777. Jeff also has an update on **Frank Esposito**, who is with the environmental law office of the Air Force Logistic Command.

For those of you who like plenty of advance notice for upcoming parties, I'm asking you now to "Save the Date—Zinck's is Oct. 24, '91." Details of local Zinck's parties to be held across the US and around the world will be mailed to you late this summer. So mark your calendar now and plan to meet other Cornellians from your neck of the woods.

While we appreciate all of you who send dues without news (such as **Curtis Alling**, **Alberto Andrade**, **David Auerbach**, **Larry Bateman**, **Saul Ben-Meyer**, **Gwen Tannenbaum Canfield**, **Donald Chu**, **Jeffrey Craver**, **William Cunick III**, **Joe DiGiorgio**, **James Dorskind**, **James Dugal**, and **Karen Cook Esposito**), we even more thoroughly appreciate NEWS! One such letter from **Jill Siegel** was particularly heartwarming. Jill, president/owner of a relatively new market research firm, described her decision to forego Christmas cards and gifts in favor of devoting her time, energy, and financial resources to helping feed and clothe the homeless in the Washington, DC area. How wonderful it would be to hear of similar acts from other classmates.

For autumnal news, please write to **Barb Peterson** Champion, 4780 Aukai Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii 96816 or **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, Conn. 06070. **Mike Tannenbaum**, 18 Overbrook Dr., Kirksville, Mo. 63501.

**77** My first impression of New York City after I arrived here last month, following two years in Singapore, was that there were an unbelievable number of empty yellow cabs cruising the streets. It would have been impossible to hail a cab after work back in the "golden" (gold-plated?) 1980s, or to walk into Bloomingdale's or Macy's and find the stores virtually empty. Nonetheless, it's good to be home again.

**Jeffrey** and **Diane Becker Lehman '79** announce the birth of Benjamin Emil, in Paris on Feb. 14, '91. Benjamin joins siblings Rebecca and Jacob, while Jeff enjoys a six-month sabbatical from his professorship at the U. of Michigan law school. **Helen Avila Torino** has started her own law practice in the Burlington, Vt. area, while raising boys Sean and Aaron with husband **Ken '75**. In NYC, **James P. Cornelio** has been named

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a partner at the law firm of Moses & Singer. He concentrates on real estate transactions.

Also in the New York metropolitan area are **Christopher Podd**, a consultant with the Computer Task Group in NYC, and **F. "Tim" Holman**, director of product engineering at NYNEX Materiel Enterprises Co. Across the Hudson is **Daniel R. Hesse**, a sales vice president for AT&T in Basking Ridge, NJ. Following a one-year Sloan fellowship at MIT, Daniel was awarded the prestigious Brooks Prize by MIT for his thesis on the changes in Japan's communications industry.

Elsewhere in the Middle Atlantic region, **James J. Duffy** is a vice president for human resources at Ingersoll-Rand in Phillipsburg, NJ, and **Stephen Pietropaoli** is a lieutenant commander in the US Navy, based in New Jersey. In the Washington area, **Rebecca Smith** is an attorney at Unisys Corp., and **Daniel Knise** has been elected a senior vice president of Johnson & Higgins, an international insurance brokerage and benefit consulting firm. Upstate, **Robert Crabb** is an engineer in the Link Flight Simulation Division of Cae-Link Corp. in Binghamton, NY, and **Thomas Weeks** is the major account coordinator at Rochester Telephone Mobile Communications. In Cazenovia, NY are **Joline Hemminger**, an early childhood education instructor at Cazenovia College, and **Wayne McFarland**, who is an environmental engineer with Stearns & Wheeler Environmental Engineers and Scientists.

In the Midwest, **Sara Britting** is a cardiovascular specialist at the Baxter Edwards CVS Division in Ohio, and **Larry Mack** is a banker with Ameritrust in Cleveland, Ohio. **Paul Haydon** is a physician at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, Mich., **George Markovitch** is the human resources manager at Cimage Corp. in Ann Arbor, Mich. **Lynette Turner** is a product manager at American States Insurance, Indianapolis. **John Hritcko** is the director of rates, cost of service, financial planning at Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., Charleston, W.Va.

In California, **Dale Stoltzka** is an engineer with Raytheon Co. in Mountain View, and tells us **Dave Aster** lives in Palo Alto (not in Pennsylvania, as earlier reported). **John McCarthy** is a naval officer on the USS *Copeland*, based in San Francisco, and **Emily Bresler** is a lawyer in Santa Monica.

Other reports come from **L. R. "Bobby" Isaacson**, an "attorney/restaurateur" in Savannah, Ga.; **Al Philoon**, an engineer with Warren Petroleum Co. in Tulsa; **Stephen Austin**, also an engineer, with Post, Buckley, Schuh & Jernigan in the Orlando, Fla. area; and **Michael Halley**, a lawyer with Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston, who recently married Lisa Patricia Barsamian at Harvard's Memorial Church. Finally, in Colombo, Sri Lanka, **Navroze Asgerally** is a businessman with Noorani Trading Co. Obviously, our class has global reach! **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

**79** **Jeffrey '77** and **Diane Becker Lehman** hosted their tenth foster child to join children Becky and Jacob, now both in elementary school. The Lehman family is headed to Paris for a semester leave from U. of Michigan. **Ira Rosen** writes

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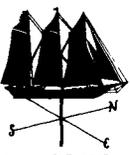
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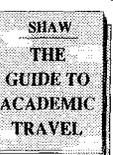


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that he is thoroughly enjoying his toddler daughter, Hillary. A prosthodontist in private practice, Ira recently opened a second office in Somerville, NJ, in addition to his original office in Somerset. **Daniel Muser**, an orthopedic surgeon in Auburn, NY, writes that daughter Kirsten Jean is now 3 and her brother, Justin Joseph, just arrived.

**Paul '77** and **Flo Braaf Raskin** welcomed Jacob Raskin in February 1990. They keep in touch with lots of Cornellians including **Josh Bersin '78, Michael Hartstein '77, Mike Grant '77, Joan Salzman '77, Rich Melnicoff '78, Andy Verhalen '78, Janet Brownstone, MBA '81, Wayne Kennan '78, Karen Smith Kennan '80, and Stan Schulz '77.**

**Ann Updegrave** reports that **Rebecca Levin** is finishing her doctoral studies in clinical psychology at Northwestern U. She is currently doing a fellowship at Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where the two discovered they are classmates! Anne also wrote that **Keith Molof**, who works for Illinois Bell in Chicago, had his second child, Cassandra Lynn last spring, and that **Cynthia Lyon** is living in Stanford, Conn. and is developing her own consulting firm.

**Sherrie Zweig** and **Richard Vinegar, JD '79** are proud to announce the birth of an adorable addition to their Cornell family, Alexandra "Zandra" Sweig Vinegar, on April 30, '89. A Cornell loyalist already, Sherrie and Richard reckon she'll be Class of 2011 since Zandra attended our 10th Reunion as well as the Zinck's Nights in Raleigh-Durham for 1989 and 1990.

**Wendy Schwartz Alderman** and husband Al became parents of a baby boy, Brian, on Oct. 24, '90. She reports that they're having a wonderful time but are still very tired. Wendy describes their home, Reno, Nev., as marvelous for both work and play. Her news from classmates is that **Tiernan Shea** just moved to Great Britain for a few years and **Lynda Black** now lives in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

**H. Clay** and **Ellen Perrine Hines** had a baby boy, H. Clay Hines II, in June 1990. Ellen is working as a landscape architect in her own practice, located in an at-home office in a remodeled barn she and Clay have "almost" finished after eight years.

**Jody Hiller** Winter writes that daughter Samantha was born on June 24, '90, and has changed her life tremendously. Jody is now working three days a week and finds four days as a full time mommy very fulfilling. She and husband Steve undertook a large renovation of their home prior to Samantha's birth and have three new rooms to show for the three months of overschedule aggravation. Jody says that **Lewis Broad** is enjoying parenthood and his two beautiful new daughters, born summer of 1990. Jody says she'd love to know where **Liz Edwards** is these days.

Doctors **Jay** and **Roberta Moloff Luft** are the proud parents of Ian Jeffrey, born on March 19. They write that **Bill Grey** is singing his way to the Soviet Union with the Philadelphia Singing City Choir.

**John Bielefeldt** lives in Atlanta, Ga., where he is president of Marketing Development Corp., a nationwide consulting firm to builders/developers and retail business-

es. He reports that his two black Labs (Alex and Spencer) keep things exciting for him and wife Lisa Cole. **Terri Grodner Mendoza**, director of health information at the Harvard School of Public Health, and husband Victor welcomed their son, Alexander Claudio, on Dec. 1, '89.

**Linda Rust** has left the roots she grew in plant pathology at Cornell and, after stopping for a second BS in computer engineering at Iowa State U., she has spent several years in software marketing and is now managing an applications development group for Control Data Corp. in Minneapolis. Linda asks, "Jon Rodnon and Greg Randolph, where are you?"

**Amy Warner Charlton**, husband **Joe '78**, Emily, and Joey welcomed Renae Christine Charlton, born March 3, '91 in Rochester, NY. The ice storm next day left the area without electricity for several days. Call Amy if you want to hear their story of baby homecoming under these circumstances!

This year's International Spirit of Zinck's will be held October 24. Save the date!

**Monika Robke Cohen** is practicing medicine in the Chicago suburb of Buffalo Grove. She is married to her high school sweetheart, **Louis '78**, and they have two children, ages 1 and 4.  **Linda Rust**, 1617 E. River Terr., St. Paul, Minn. 55414.

**80** By the time this column is published, I will be recuperating in San Diego, spending the summer working for the Public Health Service and happily soaking up enough beach time to last me through another Albany winter. Unfortunately, right now, while I'm writing, I'm finishing finals and starting to cram (and worry) about the national boards.

I do get a sense that someday there'll be a light at the end of the tunnel when I pick up a medical journal and find an article written by a college classmate. This happened recently: the journal was the *New York State Journal of Medicine*, the article was on interstitial cystitis, and the classmate/author was **Adley Raboy, MD**.

Congratulations to **Richard Kauffield Jr.**, who was promoted last fall from senior associate to principal of Booz, Allen, & Hamilton, where he is a member of the operations management group. Richard and wife Anita live in Solon, Ohio.

**June Hori Yamasaki** wrote to tell us that she and her husband celebrated the birth of their first child, a girl, Laura Terumi was born on Oct. 12, '89. The Yamasakis live in Chicago.

**Laurie Kelly** attended an Adult University (CAU) program in Hollywood, Cal. last October, entitled "Hollywood Up Close and in Perspective."

On a sad and very belated note, I recently received notification that **Peter V. Annunziato** passed away on Aug. 29, '84.

Looking forward to fall, mark October 24 on your calendars for "International Spirit of Zinck's." Events are being planned all over, and you should receive notices from your area in the early fall. Before then, please send news. Tell us what you did on your summer vacation, and enjoy yourselves!  **Pamela Simons**, 213 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202; (518) 432-7446.

Class columns for this year's Reunion classes—those with class numerals ending in 1 and 6—appear beginning on page 36.

**82** SAVE THIS DATE! The International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be Thurs., October 24 in cities across the US and around the world. Here's a great opportunity for a "pre-Reunion" reunion . . . **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** are still forming committees for the various events at Reunion, so if you and a bunch of your fraternity brothers, sorority sisters, teammates, band members, dorm mates, or any other group would like to be in charge of an event, make sure you get in touch with Tom or Nate right away! They are still accepting entries in the logo contest—send to Tom at 2 Wilson Dr., Marcellus, NY 13108.

We are again at the bottom of the news barrel, so this column may seem to be pretty oxymoronic (old news). There were a number of 1989 babies whose arrival may not have reached this column: **Doug Tornatore** and wife **Marykay** have a son, **Benjamin Douglas**, born April 25, '89. **Melanie Ayers Taylor** and husband **Richard** are the proud parents of **Cynthia Jeanne**, born Nov. 29, '89. **Molly Rose** is the new daughter of **David Samuels** and wife **Sheila**. **Emily Oshin** and **Jonathan Turell '81** had a baby boy, **Steven**, on July 13. They write that they "enjoy getting together with **Alisa Kishinsky** and **Jeff Hare** and their son **Daniel**, and **Lori Friedman '84** and **Marc Robinson** and their son **Jason**."

**David Clark** and wife **Deborah** are living in Illinois where **David** works for AT&T Bell Laboratories as a software engineer. They also had a baby in 1989, **Benjamin David**, born April 7. **Carol (Chabot)** and **Richard Steele** welcomed their third child and first boy, **John Richard**, on March 10, '89, and the list continues. **Richard** is a senior vice president at Chase Enterprises, and **Carol** writes "I work for my kids." They live in Longmeadow, Mass. **George Horvath** and wife **Kim** are the proud parents of **Hannah Nicole**, born June 11. **Hannah** joins her brother **Matthew**. **George** is a senior engineer with Montana Power Company doing power line design. **Thomas Cziki** is a project manager for Bib Construction Inc., and resides in Islip with wife **Esta**, and **Alexander**, born August 23. **Holly Gates Manners** has a baby girl, **Brandy Lynne**, born August 18. She and husband **John** make their home in Rossiter, Pa.

**Annemarie Bridgeman DeMarco** is a furniture designer/manager at Beta Custom Furniture. **Annemarie** and husband **James** reside in Westfield, NJ. **Theodora Hanslowe** is a professional singer in New York City—she does operas, concerts, and recitals.

If you are ever in the College Park, Md. area, stop by **Ratsie's**—those of you who know **Jim Paradiso** will remember that nickname! **Jim** is the owner/manager of this restaurant, rumored to have the best wings south of Buffalo . . .

Time to write letters and postcards—we are both at the bottom of our pile of news! Who will you see at our 10th Reunion? Who do you want to see? Write now, and you can

get it into this column! □ **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804; **Nina Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., #4A, NYC 10024.

**83** By now you've all received new News & Dues forms. Please send them in with news so we can keep current! In the meantime, I'm going to try to catch up on all the news we haven't yet had a chance to squeeze into this column. So, let's start with weddings—congrats to **Debbie Parmet**, who was married last February. **Debbie** lives in New York and is a buyer for the retail division of Polo/Ralph Lauren. **Kit Palmer Antinozzi, MBA '87** and **Steven, MBA '87** were wed on July 1, '89 and now live in Burlington, Vt. They love life in Burlington, and particularly the easy access to many athletic pursuits.

Catching up on some really old news, **Elizabeth Borsy Stonehill** married **David '85** in 1988 and they have a daughter, **Katherine Chelsea** ("kasey"), who was born in December 1989. **Stephanie Malcolm Sullivan** also married husband **Mark** in 1988. **Stephanie** practices law in New Jersey with **Whipple, Ross** and **Hirsh** and, in her spare time, she and **Mark** are renovating a cabin in Kingston, NY. **Stephanie's** maid of honor was **Michelle Gerwin**, who is a resident at New York's Hospital for Special Surgery. Belated best wishes to **Aaron Wadell**, who wed **Grace Wolcott '86** in Sage Chapel in June 1988. They live in Bala Cynwd, Pa. and **Aaron** works with **Campbell's Soup** as an associate marketing manager. He reports that **Mark Wolcott** is married and lives in Rochester, and that **Lorraine Belden** is happily living in Connecticut and working for a pharmaceuticals company. And even more belated congrats (this is getting embarrassing for us class correspondents who pride ourselves on timeliness) to **Eileen Sylvan**, who married **Gordon Johnson** in 1986. More recently, **Eileen** received a master's in regional planning at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, and now works for the City of Lewiston, Me.

Many classmates are on the move professionally and geographically. Class President **Steve Chernys** has left Citibank to accept a management position with **Elmrock Inc.**, an investment firm formed about ten years ago by the Rockefeller family. **Rebecca Slivka** now lives in Seattle where she is a software program manager for **Microsoft**. Previously, she worked on the East Coast and in Canada building computer animation systems. On the other side of the nation, **Walter Lee** lives in Lenox, Mass. where he works for **GE Plastics**. **Lisa Donato** started work with a new veterinary practice last year in Bethpage, NY. **Lisa** is a small animal practitioner.

After spending four years conducting health surveys in Zimbabwe and Trinidad, **Amy Sheon** is now living in Maryland and studying AIDS at the National Institutes of Health. **Evelyn Manz** works for **HYPON-Bank** in New York where she was promoted to banking officer in January 1990. **Diane "Sue" Rowe** was recently featured in the news because of her work with **Mary Kay Cosmetics**.

**Andrew Walsh** is practicing law in Knoxville, Tenn. **Andrew** received his JD and MBA from Tennessee College. He reports that work is keeping him extremely busy (now you NYC lawyers, don't think **Andrew** doesn't know what busy is, because he works for a NYC-based firm). Maybe he should spend some time with **Ed Cyrus**, who is getting his MBA at Vanderbilt U. and enjoys living in Nashville ("There's a lot more here than country music!"). **Ed** spent last summer working for Cornell's summer college program. **Andrea Parks Bare** received her MBA from U. of Michigan in 1989. She and husband **Simon** live in Midland, Mich. and both work for **Dow**.

**Matthew Tager** lives in NYC where he is an interior designer. He took a wonderful trip to Europe last year with former roommates **Ed Friedman '84** and **Ellen Barre '84**. **Matthew** is also in touch with **Ann Cavuotti**, **Chris Johnson**, **Adam Silvers**, **Doug Leyens**, and **Jason Pozner**. **David Twyman** has a challenging job as a Navy lieutenant and jet flight instructor, teaching student aviators. Maybe **Vivian Schiller**, who lives in Atlanta and works for Turner Broadcasting as director of development in non-fiction and documentary programming, would be interested in talking to him. It's an exciting time for **Helen Schulman**, whose first book of short stories, *Not a Free Show*, was published several years ago, and who has sold her second book to Athenium Pres. (**Helen**, if you let us know the title we can give you some free advertising!)

Save the date—Zinck's Night is Oct. 24, '91. □ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009; **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087.

**84** Here's hoping the summer is off to a great start for all of our classmates and their families. Many of our classmates have found their calling in the medical profession. **William Zempsky** is a pediatric resident and will be moving to Ann Arbor, Mich. to become a pediatric cardiology fellow. **David Terris** is halfway through his residency in head and neck surgery. **David** went skiing at Lake Tahoe with **Dave Anapolle**, who is a resident in orthopedic surgery. **Robert Hole** is currently a third-year resident in orthopedic surgery at New York Medical College in Valhalla. **Joseph Cullen** is also an orthopedic surgery resident.

**Daniel Caloras** is a first-year resident physician in family practice in Pittsburgh, Pa. **Arie Blitz** is in his second year of surgical residency and is currently applying for a cardiothoracic surgery fellowship. **James Quinn** is an internal medicine resident. **Michelle Rossi** is completing her residency in internal medicine at the U. of Vermont Medical Center. **Judy Fried** is a urology resident. **Jill Grossman Denowitz** is finishing her residency at Columbia Presbyterian and will be working at Cornell Medical Center next year. She is the proud mother of a baby girl, **Lauren Michelle**, born on Jan. 10, '91. **Jack Chen** is finishing his medical school and residency at Cornell, and will be con-

tinuing on with a cardiology fellowship at Cornell Medical Center. What loyalty! **Larry Charlamb** will be staying on an additional year at the SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse U. Hospital as chief resident in internal medicine for the 1991-92 academic year. **Martin Murphy** is completing his residency training, and will begin practicing as a general internist in Winston-Salem, NC.

**Jeff Berman** is an optometrist and is living in Bayside, NY. **Kim Krinsky** is a psychologist working as director of the counseling center at Oxford College, Emory U. in Atlanta, Ga. **Deborah Dawson** is also a psychologist.

Veterinarians include **Bonnie Grambow** Campbell, who is doing a small animal surgery residency at the U. of Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital. **Linden Craig** just accepted a residency position at Johns Hopkins in comparative pathology. Linden recently adopted a greyhound who had been retired from racing and named Isobel. She is now a "pets on wheels" volunteer, visiting nursing home patients every week. **Linda Kane** is a veterinarian in Connecticut. **Dolores "Hi-Dee" Roeder** is busy in an expanding small animal veterinary practice in Port Jervis, NY.

Attorneys are plentiful. **Brian Bornstein** recently accepted an environmental attorney position with Lowenstein, Sandler, Kohl, Fisher, and Boylon in Roseland, NJ. Brian lives in Hoboken, NJ. **H. Henry Chang** has joined the law firm of Wood, Lucksinger and Epstein in its Los Angeles office. **Jennifer Brinkley Powell**, **Thomas Cantone**, **Therese Filardi**, **Lisa Metz**, **Jeffrey Glick**, **Lisa Rapetti**, and **Lauren Spina** Hampton also practice law. **Laura Davidson** is an attorney in New York. She recently returned from Sydney, Australia where she visited **Myra Karasik**, who lives there. **Ellen Strauss** Friedman is also an attorney in New York. She recently moved to a house in Larchmont. **Anna Maria Carpina** Genova, too, practices law in the Big Apple. **Mark Ter Molen** practices law with Mayer, Brown, and Platt in Chicago. At **Al Wolff's** wedding in West Point, he recently saw H. Henry Chang, **Andy Kramer**, **Eric Jacoby**, **Clay Lifflander**, **Glenn George '85**, and **Curt Cornellson '85**.

Please be sure to send in your News & Dues forms packed full with the happenings in your lives. And, even though it's only July, save October 24 on your calendars for the International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1991! □ **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876; **Tim Becker**, 319 N. Jackson St., Apt. 4-G, Starkville, Miss. 39759.

**85** A long time has passed since I last published news about my fellow lawyers. This is probably because I figured you get enough of us on television and because I didn't want you to think I played favorites. (Hey, c'mon . . . lawyers have to be *somebody's* favorites!) But, as they say, all good things come to an end. Hence, the end of the lawyer news hiatus and the beginning of this report on the Class of '85, Esq.

In the glittering world of L. A. Law,

**Scott Brooks**, **Jean Cooper**, **Janet McGarry**, **Michael Ellison**, **Scott Witlin**, and **Jon Grunzweig** are doing what Susan Dey and Co. only play at. Scott is with Cox, Castle & Nicholson; Jean is practicing corporate law at Loeb & Loeb along with husband/litigator, Daron Toooh; Janet is with Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison; Michael is with Latham & Watkins in the Costa Mesa office; Scott is at Proskauer, Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn; and Jon works for Skadden Arps when he isn't spending quality time with his lovely bride, Marilyn Weinstein.

Up the highway on the Streets of San Francisco, **Elaine O'Neil** practices with McCutcheon, Doyle, as does former ILRie **Ann Bartow**. When not trapped within the glassy walls of McCutcheon, Doyle pulling the lawyer's version of an all-nighter, Elaine sees **Juliette Linzer**, a recent emigre to SF and graduate of the Harvard School of Public Health.

To do Equal Justice to East Coast lawyers, here's the word on the Washington, DC and New York City barristers. Weil Gotshal & Manges wrote to say that **Dave Dedrick**, a George Washington Law grad, was an associate in their DC office. Also in our Nation's Capital are **Debra Osofsky**, at Shaw Pittman; **Richard Shapiro** at Porter, Wright, Morris & Arthur; **Michael Coe**, at Wilmer Cutler & Pickering; **Karen Mayo**, who returned from her honeymoon in Spain and Africa to begin work as a labor attorney with the Office of Personnel Management; **Ann Cox**, at Muldoon, Murphy & Faucette; **Paula "Polly" Goldman** with Schnader, Harris, Segal & Lewis (who says that she and husband **Bruce Feist '79** are "proud 'parents' of baby cockatiels"); **Judith Argenti** at Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle; **Dorene Cadoff**, at Arnold & Porter; **John Tower**, with the General Accounting Office; and, keeping Law and Order, are **Larry Stoller** who works for the Securities & Exchange Commission, and **Sharon Zamore** who practices with the Department of Justice's Environmental Enforcement Section.

Burning the midnight oil with me here in the crazy world of New York Law are **Michele Coleman**, at Jones Day Reavis & Pogue; **Steven Decker**, at Decker & Fisher; **Richard Senzer**, at a firm he cryptically describes as "LSK&D" (the first one to crack this gets a Class of '85 Decoder Ring); **Ron Prague**, at Richards & O'Neil; **Betty Eiras**, at Dewey, Ballantine; **Mark Ansorge**, at Winthrop Stimson; and **Dave Jaroslaw** at Paul, Weiss, who says that he is working on "the same unending cases I was working on this time last year" (Amen!) but that he distracts himself from the (dare I say it?) tedium by continuing his role as "Commissioner of the Attorney's Statistical Baseball League, our local lawyers' fantasy baseball league, in which [he] was nosed out of the big money by fellow Cornellian and attorney **Paul Haskel**." Dave also notes that he hears from **Morten Olsen**, who is working on his doctoral dissertation in Vienna and is thereby making Dave very jealous.

**Julie Mertus** seems to have found the most interesting way to continue a legal career: do politically challenging work and teach classes to a challenging student body. Julie is an attorney with the ACLU Repro-

ductive Freedom Project and is also an adjunct professor at New York U.

Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that there are classmate/attorneys who practice outside California, DC, and NYC and seem to be very happy. (There may be a causal relationship here.) In Boston, **Marcy Levine** practices at Bingham, Dana & Gould while **Elizabeth Fu** works for Lucken and Biegel; **James Reavis** is with Minckley, Allen, Snyder & Cohen in Providence; **Robert Tchack** is at Wolff & Samson in Roseland, NJ; and **Eve Subrin** practices labor law with Matkov, Salzman, Madoff & Gunn in Chicago. If any of the above-listed persons has a life outside the office, please write me and let me know what it's like. Until next month . . . □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

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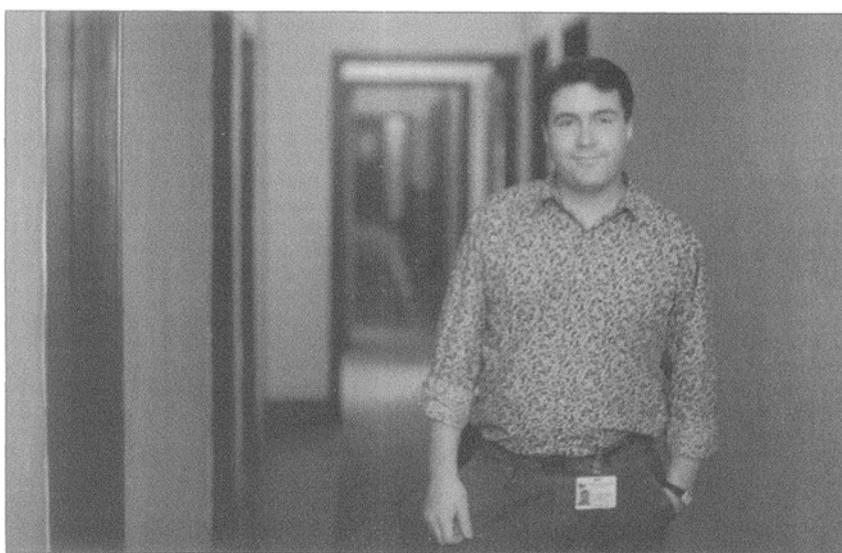
SAVE THE DATE . . . INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT OF ZINCK'S is Oct. 24, '91! Busy schedules seem to permeate everyone's life these days and the Office of Alumni Affairs believes it's not too early to start planning for this year's annual Zinck's Night. And busy is the perfect word to describe 1990 for **Hedy Zigman**. She writes, "I met the man I knew I'd marry, and married him by the end of the year (November 25 to be exact). After a honeymoon in Argentina and Brazil, we've settled in Washington, DC where I'm trying to pound out my master's thesis in systems engineering, and recently saw the Pacific Ocean for the first time."

**Michael Millette** writes, "After three and one half years with Citibank, I escaped from New York City and found sanctuary with the investment department of John Hancock in Boston." Also, he married Joy Wegrzynski on April 6, honeymooned in Paris and settled in suburban Needham, Mass. Cornellians in their wedding party included Alpha Delta Phi brothers **Craig Welle '86**, **John Moroney**, and **Ian McMillan '89**.

**Emad Khalil's** life has also been one full of changes recently. In August 1989 he married Manal Zakhary. In June 1990 Emad graduated from Harvard Law School, subsequently passed the NY Bar, and is now an associate at the NYC law firm of Cravath Swaine & Moore, doing corporate work. Also working in the NYC legal world is **Jay Sabin**, who graduated from Columbia Law School last spring, passed the Bar, and is working at Proskauer Rose, Goetz & Mendelsohn. **Melissa Weiss** also graduated from law school last spring, and is an associate at the law firm of Davis Polk & Wardwell.

**Thomas Zarembinski** is in his fourth year of grad school in molecular plant biology at U. of California, Berkeley. Also in her fourth year, **Yana van der Meulen** is working for a PhD in economics at Harvard. **Timothy Donohue** is pursuing his MBA at Columbia after a two-year stint in Bahrain as an engineer with Caltex Petroleum. **Joanne Tetens** is a junior veterinary student at Oklahoma State U. **Dana Brodsky** is pursuing another master's at Columbia while at the same time is a nurse in the labor and delivery unit of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital.

Having completed her MA in Near Eastern studies at Princeton, **Heather Behn**



## Back to Basics

**D**ouglas Fuller got in on the ground floor of the hotel industry, on purpose. After taking the Hotel school course Housing and Feeding the Homeless, he decided to eschew luxurious hostleries. Instead, he became assistant manager of Los Angeles's Russ Hotel, a low-rent, single room occupancy accommodation for people down on their luck. Today Fuller manages the Panama Hotel, across the street from the Russ (where the photo was taken), renting clean, inexpensive rooms to former shelter dwellers and street people.

The Hotel school began teaching shelter management in 1987. (See also the Students department, this issue.) Professor James Eyster '69, one of the instructors, says hotel managers can teach shelter workers how to stretch their dollars through inventorying, and hunting for cheaper sources of supplies. Today U.S. hotels are contributing food and loaning staff to help provide for the homeless in cities where they are located.

But for Fuller the work is full time. "I wouldn't want to be living destitute," he told an Associated Press reporter recently, "but money is not the most important thing. I'm willing to sacrifice a fancy stereo to do something I think is really meaningful."

**F. Douglas  
Fuller**  
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began work in November 1990 as translation coordinator at American Translators International in Palo Alto, Cal. **Daryl Santos** also recently received his master's degree from the U. of Houston and is continuing in the program for his PhD in industrial engineering. While at the U. of Houston, Daryl has been working on a grant sponsored by NASA to investigate the transitional man-

agement problems of the space shuttle program. **Orren Schneider** received his MS in environmental engineering from the U. of Massachusetts in February 1990. He is working for Hazen & Sawyer in NYC on a project involving the research and design of a drinking water treatment plant . . . currently the NYC water is unfiltered (though "it is still good and safe," he writes).

In a very different working world, **Joshua Holland** is living in Minneapolis and working as a set painter and builder for TV commercials, theater productions and music videos (including, guess who . . . Prince).

Finally, the past year has been an exciting one for me (**Stacy Pineo Murdock**). On Nov. 3, '90, I married David Murdock in Hartford, Conn. After celebrating with fellow Cornellians **Terri (Clark)** and **Marty Stallone**, **Cara Giarrusso**, **Wendy Williams**, **Kai Ofengand**, **Missy Fast '88**, **Tom Malone**, and **Jay Sbrollini**, David and I spent three weeks in such wonderful places as Sicily, Rome, Venice, Vienna, and Munich. Upon returning, I assumed the position of president of the Greater Manchester (Conn.) Chamber of Commerce.

Let me know what's happening in your life and we'll do our best to fit it into a future Class of '87 news column. □ **Stacy Pineo Murdock**, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

**88** On behalf of the Class of '88, I would like to say welcome home and thank you to our classmates who served in the US Army in the Persian Gulf: **Judy Hytten Mulle**, **Dale Ganley**, **Rick Lubbe**, and **Tim Macko**. **Amy Rosenstein** was also in the Middle East, volunteering in the Israeli army during Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Now back in the US, Amy is marketing manager at the Sports Channel in Woburn, Mass.

On a lighter note, wedding bells rang for **Lilli Siegel** and **Jonathan Roth '86** on June 24, '90. They were married at Lilli's home in Short Hills, NJ. Cornellians in attendance included **Jennie Kelly**, **Victoria Richter**, **Andrea Vidars**, **Katie Blodgett**, **Stephanie Lubin**, **Valerie Rosenthal '87**, **Jeffrey Cowan '86**, **Mark Rosenberg '86**, **Michael Goodman '85**, **Michael Roth, DVM '85**, **Linda Roth Gansman '82**, **Ruth Smith Goodstein '81**, **Debbie Siegel '92**, **Bret Richter '92**, and **Burton Siegel '56**.

**Stacy Smith Ross** writes in that she and husband **Howie Ross** are both students and "living on love and loans." Stacy is getting her MBA from the Simon School and Howie is working towards his medical degree at the U. of Rochester. The Rosses are big contenders for the record Cornellian wedding attendance with 24 Cornellians celebrating with them at their July 14, '90 nuptials. In the party: **Jon Kaiden**, **Adam Sussman**, **Gail Leopold**, **Jenny Serkin**, and **Faith Mervis**. Other Cornellians joining the festivities included **Livia Tuzzo '89**, **Lesley Topiol**, **Helene Press Kaiden**, **Michael Mathewson**, **Jeff Vreeland**, **Brian Leffler**, **Allison Pickett**, **Stacy Silverman**, **Marcy Epstein**, **Andrew Gross**, **Mike Baer**, **Gail Stoller Baer '87**, **Greg Weidner '87**, **Jeff Schwartz '87**, **Warren Kurtzman '87**, **Paul Smith '87**, **Brett Nussbaum '87**, and **Steven Ross '90**. Stacy and Howie, who honeymooned in Bermuda, were not the only ones at the party with travel plans on their minds. Wedding guest Michael "Spike" Mathewson writes that he is traveling to

Papeete, Tahiti and Honolulu, Hawaii on a 43-day leg aboard the research vessel *Thomas Washington*, to study ocean circulation.

**Lisa Epstein** writes in that she married **Andrew Young '87** on April 20 of this year. Cornellian friends that gathered to wish them well included **R. Brent Vallat '87**, **Ellen Rothschild**, **John Staffian**, **Scott Silvestry '87**, **Brian Kraff '87**, **Linda Videtti '87**, **Steve Sinofsky '87**, **Lauren Spergel '87**, **Rhonda Taylor '87**, and **Stuart Kolinski '87**. Lisa is an aptitude test administrator at the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation in New York City.

**Jackie Daniels** Israel is doing television promotions with Reiss Media Productions in NYC. She writes in about **Amy Amelkin Cramer's** wedding last November to **Ken Cramer '86** in Palm Beach, Fla. Back in New York, Amy does promotions for *People* magazine.

**Martha Montes** is busy completing her master's in library science, but she still makes time to see **Julie Mlawer**, **Bonnie Geller Arnold**, and **Susan Blickstein**. I'm sure they were all there to see her walk down the aisle with her high school sweetheart, Michael (who she's been dating for 10 years!) on May 19.

Not surprisingly, **Rob Rosenberg** is also busy. He's at Ogilvy and Mather working as an account executive on the American Express Optima Card account. He recently spoke to **Lisa Pasquale**, who is studying for her MBA at William and Mary, and **Jennifer Lubowe**, who has moved out to San Diego and is working in retail.

**Jill Silverman** recently got her MBA. She's in NYC and sees **Nicole Scheinholz**, **Tracy Hellinger**, **Bonnie Weissblatt**, **Mark Podgainy**, **Tim Nye**, **Lorette Simon**, **Joanne Miller**, **Leah Eisen**, **Michael Najjar**, and **Dean Asofsky**. She misses **Susan Golinko**, who's at Wharton, getting her MBA.

That's all the news for July. Please keep your letters coming. Send them to:  **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 215 W. 95th St., 2B, NYC 10025; **Jason McGill**, 2956 Shasta Rd., Berkeley, Cal. 94708; or **Jacques Boublil**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

**89** With summer winding down, some of our classmates find themselves preparing for the coming fall semester as graduate students—they probably won't miss the "Grand Course Exchange." **Allison Minhee Lee** is studying in Seoul, while we have **Paul Mozdziaik** at the U. of Wisconsin in Madison. Paul might come across **Tim Morrison** who is keyed up to earn a PhD in computer science from Wisconsin. Tim lives with fellow alumnus **Sanket Atal** and keeps in touch with **Karen Schmidt**.

The upcoming football game between Stanford and Cornell will test **Christopher McAfee's** loyalty: he now studies in Stanford's robotics program. The West Coast also beckoned **Kristen McNair** to study at U. of California, Berkeley. **Benson Farb** and **Stacey Lowery** are hitting the books in Pennsylvania. Benson is living in Norristown and deriving happiness from his pursuits in math-

ematics. Settled into a research group, **Stacey** is at Penn State "studying non-linear optical polymers for the next several years." She has also found time to help out its chapter of Alpha Phi sorority.

Similarly, New York has retained **Darryl Lapidus** and **Debra Hoffman** for grad school: Darryl is up at Syracuse and Debra is getting a taste of clinical nutrition in the Big Apple. **Thaddeus "Tad" Borek** is at George Washington Law while **Andy Kallfelz** is on the legal track at Boston U.

As some of our schoolmates are getting set to go somewhere, others are just returning. The Navy informed us that "Ensign **Scott G. Foster** . . . recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the frigate USS *Reasoner*, homeported in San Diego." Please let us know if you're aware of other Cornellians returning from the Gulf. Our alums probably missed Ithaca: the sand and sun couldn't replace the Slope and snow—or could they?

**Lawrence Curley** is working as a landscape designer in Westwood, Mass. Gasport, NY expanded its population to 901 by having **Robert Murphy Jr.** work at the Harrison Radiator Division of General Motors. Of Gasport he states, "This town should be on the list of best cities in America to live in." In Harrison, NJ **Audrey Lewis** has a job for the dogs (literally!). She is "an assistant product manager responsible for UMX Flea and Tick Repellent, Hartz Cat Litter, and the line of Longlife pet products."

While Audrey goes to the beach to unwind, **Linda Maier** relaxes on the weekends by going four-wheeling in her Jeep Wrangler Islander. As a junior accountant at Ford Products Corp., she seems to take her work home with her. **Robert Milstein** is pursuing computer graphics both in work and on freelance. Woolrich in Pennsylvania has **Jerriane Humphrey** helping in product development.

So far **Susan Bailey** seems to hold the longest job title in Syracuse—and maybe elsewhere, as a "human resource statistical analyst for United Technologies and Carrier Corp." Whew! Current Cornellians might be able to bank on **Heidi Hokenson** who is an assistant recruiter for Citicorp. This information was saved up to now: **Marni Hochman** is at Lincoln Savings Bank. As an advertising copywriter, **Anne Czaplinski** is working for the Bureau of National Affairs (business, NOT romantic liaisons.) Anyone concerned about a love life can get an image boost with **Lisa Daniele's** help. She is in the public relations field at Dorf & Stanton. Should your image be all right and you just want to make a deal, try calling **Michael Chan**; his occupation is in brokerage.

**Alan Burdick** is in the management training program at Staples, Inc. He supplied the information that **Therese Xeller** is a copy editor in New York City. You'll find **Mary-Elizabeth "M.B." Delaney** as an insurance broker for Marsh & McLennan. Since graduation, she's kept in touch with **Meg Bantley**, **Drew Doblal**, **John Treadwell**, **Seth Johnson**, and **Gina Savarese**. **Catherine "Catie" Blackler** is duplicating her engineering education as an employee of Xerox Corp. You will find a Cornell Kim on each coast, e.g. **Steve Kim** in Flushing,

NY and **Kyungjoon Kim** out in Covina, Cal.

In case you didn't know, classmate **Megan Hedden** was a legislative correspondent in the late Senator Heinz's office. Although she is not a class correspondent, feel free to drop her a line. But if you want to have something (anything . . . well, almost) in future Class Notes, contact us directly. Give us info on you and your friends. Next time you talk with Cornell acquaintances, remind them to save October 24 for the International Spirit of Zinck's.  **Alan S. Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., NYC 10021.

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I wonder how many of our classmates have framed their diplomas? For those of you who have, and have cleared the perfect spot for it on your wall, take a closer look at some of the words once it is hung and looking statuesque. We have been admitted to our degrees "with all the rights, privileges and honors pertaining thereto." Can someone in the Office of the President explain? I don't want to be missing out on any rights granted unto thee! The privileges are obvious, the honors proudly and humbly acknowledged. Each of us experiences all of these in our own private and relative ways.

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**Amy Bodek** recently returned from an American Planning Assn. conference in New Orleans where she was pleasantly surprised to attend a reception for Cornellians. There were some 20-plus alumni at this convention. Amy is in the Master of Urban Planning program at New York U. and loves living in the heart of Greenwich Village. Her work as a community development intern involved her in negotiations with Donald Trump and the City of New York. We all know how The Donald likes the "art of the deal," so could this be considered a right, honor, or privilege? Amy also tells us that **Nancy Dobbin Shaw** and **John '88** are proud parents of James Patrick Shaw, born March 12, '91. Nancy and John are living in Greene, NY.

One right that I, personally, can think of is that as alumni we all get to participate in the International Spirit of Zinck's Night! This gala event will be held this year on Oct. 24, '91. Details of local Zinck's parties will be mailed to you this September. This is a wonderful opportunity to keep in touch with your Cornell friends and make new ones. **Joy Nichols** told us that she had a great time at Zinck's Night in Beverly Hills last year, her "first official event as a Cornell alum!"

**David Paulson** has completed his first year as a Teach for America corps member. Teach for America's aim is to place graduates from top universities into cities suffering from shortages of teachers. David was part of the first program, which asks for a commitment of two years, enables members to defer their federal student loan payments, and offers starting salaries for a teacher in their respective school districts. David was placed in a New Orleans public school and in front of a class of 30 fourth graders.

The Department of the Navy has informed us that Navy Ensign **Laura Girandola** has completed the Officer Indoctrination School in Newport, RI and has been prepared for duty in the naval staff field. **Jon Spivey** has been commissioned to his present rank as Navy ensign upon graduation for Officer Candidate School, also in Newport, RI. And Marine Second Lieutenants **Duncan Murrell** and **Walter Mancini** have graduated from The Basic School in Quantico, Va. Lts. Mancini and Murrell were prepared as newly commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. **Sue Moy Chen** tells us that she will be stationed at Ft. Polk, La. starting this month, after attending the US Army chemical school officer basic course in Alabama. Second Lt. Chen will be in the Army for four years on active duty.

Just think . . . the Class of '91 are probably touring around Europe or *adventuring* somewhere right about now, while we're busy working or studying. However, we, too had our place in the sun. **Holly Jean Nachbar** was touring England, Scotland, and Wales as a chaperone with the local Explorer Post about this time last year, before visiting, job searching, and attending homecoming in Ithaca in September/October. **Scott Ginesin**, now a systems engineer with Asea Brown Boveri, backpacked through Europe with classmates **Steven Rueben** and **Mark Blucher**. Their six-week trip included London, Amsterdam, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona,

Zurich, Munich, Nice, Venice, Florence, Rome, and Greece. Scott said he had an amazing time and highly recommends it for the "adventurous type."

Well, I think **Lauren Pickard** fits that category, as she flatly stated her occupation as adventurer. Lauren was in London last year until Christmas with **Jennifer Parker '91**. She planned to go to Belgium and then possibly Hungary for a year to teach English. I'd like to claim status as part-adventurer, as I traveled through England, London, Guernsey (one of the Channel Islands), Paris, Dusseldorf, Baden-Baden, Zurich, Lucerne, Interlaken, and Geneva after graduating last August. I had a wonderful time and only wish I could have stayed longer. Now, my memories of hiking in Switzerland can only be complemented by looking at photos and watching reruns of *The Sound of Music*. **Jeff Wagener** clearly wins the Most Accomplished Adventurer award in the Class of 1990 thus far. Jeff and his father were the first father-son team to climb the high point of each of the 50 states! It is believed that fewer than 20 people have accomplished this. Congratulations to Jeff and his dad on their amazing feat.

Remember to save the date—Zinck's is Oct. 24, '91. □ **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224.

**91** Wow! Here we are as alumni. Even though it's only a month since we graduated, our class is beginning to spread out quite a bit. **Andrew Stifel**, a brother at Alpha Delta, writes that he will be pursuing his master's in politics at Oxford U. **Christine Claypoole** also will be going overseas, with the Peace Corps. Christine hopes to be in Africa. Several members of our class will be in the Far East. **Simon Atkins**, who studied atmospheric sciences, will be moving to Tokyo this summer. He has a "wonderful" job there involving appearances on both TV and radio. Two members of our class, **Gerald Lee** and **David Toh**, will be returning home to Singapore. Both want to return to school for their MBAs eventually.

A number of our classmates will already be in the San Francisco area for the Cornell-Stanford football game and 125th Anniversary celebration next fall. **Nicole Trotter** will be at Stanford for a year before going into the Air Force, while **Michelle Travis** is going to Stanford law school. **Laura Miller** and **Katherine Arkebauer** both have jobs in the area. Laura is going to be working for Milne Construction, while Kacie has a job at Chevron USA in Richmond. We'll have a bunch of representatives in the Midwest, as well. **William Park** plans to spend three months in Korea before attending U. of Michigan medical school in the fall. **Joan Kochan** also plans to travel, to Europe, and then pursue a master's in food engineering at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Three classmates write that they will be at the U. of Chicago: **Michael Maltenfort** has a National Science Foundation fellowship to pursue a PhD in mathematics, **Laura Panko** will be studying in the organismal biology and anatomy department, and **Sarah Walkling** will be studying international relations.

Of course, not everyone is going so far from the Hill. It sounds as if **Kevin Covert** has an interesting setup in Washington, DC. He'll be working for the State Department for six months, then for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for six months before returning to graduate school. **John Heimlich** will also be in DC, working as a business systems analyst for American Management Systems there. **Suzanne Ryan**, who co-captained the women's gymnastics team, will be pursuing a master's in demography at Georgetown, and I'll also be in the area, studying computer science at the U. of Maryland, College Park.

As expected, quite a few members of the Class of '91 are going to be in the Northeast. **Kyle Yang** reports that he will backpack through Europe this summer before going to MIT on a National Science Foundation fellowship. **Lara Krupka** also plans to go to Europe, then to Harvard for immunology. She'll join **David Roberts**, who will be at medical school there. Other classmates in the Boston area are **Michelle Gans**, who will be working for Price Waterhouse while pursuing an MBA at Boston U., and **Barbara Glickman** and **Andrew Rochester**, who will both be at BU's law school.

Several of our classmates will be back on the Hill next fall. **Curtis Ellett** will be volunteering at the Cornell excavation in Halai, Greece, this summer before returning to Ithaca as a graduate student in archaeology.

**Debbie Sniderman** will be working at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory this summer, then return to Cornell for her master of engineering degree. **Cyndilee Freeman** will be studying law and public policy, and **Pamela Bluestone** and **Andrew Newman** will both be in the Vet college come fall.

Many members of our class are off to seek their fortunes in the Big Apple. These include **Amy Kurzman** and **Amy Low**, who are both going to Spain and Portugal before beginning work as financial analysts with Goldman, Sachs, and Co. **Ejnar Knudsen** will be in a training program with Rabobank Nederland, and says that his job will involve "a lot of travel" once the training is finished. As for grad schools, **Brian Yuh** will be at Columbia medical and **Loren Rosenberg** will be at Cardozo for law.

Many of you wrote that you are interested in keeping up with the events on campus. In later issues, I'll try to include some Cornell happenings to keep you informed. Also, if you have news about campus or any classmates, SEND IT IN. We always enjoy hearing about our fellow Cornellians, and we'll need material for future columns.

Before I go, I'd like to recognize our elected class officers. These people will be working hard to keep our class involved, so feel free to contact them if you have any ideas or questions. They are: President **Tom Murray**; Vice President **John Vega**; Treasurer **Christian Loew**; Secretary **Elisabeth "Betsy" Starkman**. That's all for now. I'll see you in a few months. □ **Howard Stein**, 11 Judith St., Plainview, NY 11803; also **Melanie Bloom**, 25293 Bridgeton Dr., Beachwood, Ohio 44122; and **Jeffrey Anbinder**, 312 Highland Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

## ALUMNI DEATHS

'15 ME—**Hugh Y. Blodget** of Hartford, Conn., April 3, 1991; engineer, was associated with Electrical Securities of New York City for many years.

'16 BA, PhD '19—**Fred W. Stewart** of Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 8, 1991; was a surgical pathologist with Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; was professor of pathology at Cornell Medical College; founding editor of *Cancer* magazine; active in professional affairs. Phi Delta Sigma. Bandhu.

'17—**Alda Mary Deibler Slack** (Mrs. Clarence M.) of Argyle, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 20, 1990. Delta Gamma.

'22 BChem—**Alma Verwiebe Cox** (Mrs. Philip) of Hackettstown, NJ, Nov. 5, 1990.

'22 ME—**Willis H. Elwood** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 16, 1991; retired in 1964 from Ithaca Gun; had owned and operated Elwood Heating Company for 25 years; active in community affairs.

'22 BA—**Ruth Van Kirk Royce** (Mrs. Milton) of Ithaca, NY, July 7, 1989; retired teacher of mathematics and music (piano); active in church and community affairs.

'22 BA—**Edward B. Seligmann** of Frederick, Md., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 3, 1990; retired in 1964 after more than 20 years with Blaw-Knox Company. Phi Delta Sigma.

'22 BA—**Harriet E. Wilkes** of Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 7, 1991; was an elementary school teacher in New York and New Jersey for more than 25 years; active in community and alumni affairs.

'24 ME—**Paul H. Knowlton Jr.** of Denver, Colo., formerly of Schenectady, NY, Feb. 6, 1991; was engineer with General Electric for many years.

'24 BS HE—**Martha Kinne Palmer** (Mrs. James B.) of Newfane, Vt., Feb. 12, 1991; homemaker; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'24—**Carol Johnstone Sharpe** (Mrs. Myron) of Granby, Conn., formerly of Haddonfield, NJ, June 9, 1990; was an organist, music teacher, and lecturer for more than 20 years in Haddonfield; active in community affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'25—**Harold L. Whitman** of Weedsport, NY, Aug. 18, 1990; retired in 1972 after 48 years as co-owner of Whitman's Hardware.

'25 BS Ag—**Sterling T. Whitman** of Weedsport, NY, Dec. 24, 1990; retired in 1972 after 36 years as co-owner of Whitman's Hardware; active in professional and community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'26 BA—**Francis K. Cooke Jr.** of Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 9, 1991.

'26 BA—**George H. Dimon** of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of New York City, Feb. 23, 1991; was an editor and executive with

Guenther Publishing Company for many years. Lambda Chi Alpha.

'29 EE—**C. Emerson Baker** of Greenville, NC, January 1991. Sigma Nu.

'31 BS Ag—**John W. Thorne** of Skaneateles, NY, Jan. 25, 1991; retired in 1970 as president of Tallcot Milling Company; active in community, civic, and alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'33 BS Ag—**Catherine Alt Schultz** (Mrs. Willard) of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, July 4, 1990. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'34 BS Ag—**Roger W. Cramer** of Ithaca, NY, formerly of Jamestown, NY, Feb. 16, 1991; retired in 1964 after 30 years as Extension agricultural agent in Chautauqua County; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'35 BA—**Richard Graybill** of Abington, Pa., May 15, 1990; was associated with General Tire and Rubber Company for many years. Alpha Chi Rho.

'35—**George B. Kellogg** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 13, 1991; retired in 1978 as president of Homemakers Upjohn, Home Health Care Services; inventor; active in community affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'35 BS Ag, PhD '40—**James T. Tanner** of Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 21, 1990; retired in 1979 as professor of zoology at the University of Tennessee, after more than 20 years; active in community affairs.

'36 MD—**Charles L. Whittemore** of New Milford, Conn., Oct. 28, 1990.

'37—**Arnold S. Banks** of Newburgh, NY, Oct. 27, 1979. Wife, Jane Banks '39.

'37 BS HE—**Ruth Rich Coleman** (Mrs. James) of Ridgeway, SC, Feb. 13, 1990; was teacher of home economics in Ridgeway High School.

'37—**James D. Ireland** of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Jan. 26, 1991; executive with Peerless Eagle Coal Company; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Psi Upsilon.

'39 PhD—**W. Robert Eadie** of Chatham, Mass., formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 17, 1991; professor emeritus of zoology at Cornell, where he taught for 27 years; author of many professional articles; past editor of *The Journal of Mammology*; active in professional and community affairs. [See also page 14 in the June 1991 issue.]

'40 BA—**Katherine Anderson Pfeifer** of Kennett Square, Pa., Feb. 20, 1991; active in community and alumni affairs. Alpha Phi. Husband, Edmund Pfeifer '38.

'42 MS—**Agnes I. Muller** of St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 10, 1991.

'43, BS Ag '47—**Allan R. Donk** of Fair-

port, NY, Aug. 8, 1990.

'43—**William A. Slack** of Brooklyn, NY, Dec. 1, 1990. Wife, Lillian (Davidson) '43.

'45 PhD—**Howard E. Thomas** of Swannanoa, NC, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 24, 1991; a minister; had chaired the sociology and anthropology department at Warren Wilson College; had been associated with USAID in Laos; was formerly a Presbyterian minister in China.

'45 BA—**Helen Otto Clouser** (Mrs. Ralph) of Strafford, Pa., Sept. 11, 1990; legal stenographer; active in community affairs.

'45, BA '48—**Jay C. Duston** of Waldwick, NJ, March 11, 1991.

'45, MD '47—**Rodney H. Dusenberre** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 7, 1991; staff physician and medical director of athletic teams at Ithaca College Health Center since 1980; formerly a surgeon in Lockport, NY, and an instructor in surgery at the State University of New York, Buffalo; active in professional and community affairs.

'48 BS Hotel—**James L. Cunkle** of Venice, Fla., formerly of Shippensburg, Pa., Dec. 14, 1990; was restaurant and club manager. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'51 PhD—**Francis De Vos** of Southern Pines, NC, July 18, 1990; was associated with the National Arboretum in Washington, DC.

'50-53 Grad—**Pasquale J. Paglia** of Manlius, NY, Jan. 22, 1991; professor emeritus of languages at LeMoyne College, where he retired in 1987 after 30 years; active in community and professional affairs.

'53, BS Hotel '54—**Robert T. Powell** of Paso Robles, Cal., Dec. 16, 1990; hotel manager.

'53 BS Eng—**Alden C. Tribe** of Westboro, Mass., Sept. 22, 1990. Wife, Mary (Aiken) '53.

'55 BA—**Felicia Riemer Damon** (Mrs. Thomas) of Larchmont, NY, Feb. 17, 1991; had been associated with Merrill Lynch in New York City.

'57 BA—**Patricia Roth McIntosh** (Mrs. Lester) of Mogadore, Ohio, Dec. 19, 1990. Alpha Phi.

'64 SpAg—**Peggy Weeks Spohn** of North Rose, NY, Feb. 10, 1990.

'64 BS Ag, MBA '66—**Allan M. Wade** of Malverne, NY, Jan. 28, 1991; was associated with Kraft-General Foods for 24 years; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Barbara (Hartung) '63.

'66 MA—**Dennis R. Wickman** of Hibbing, Minn., May 19, 1989.

'78, BS Eng '84—**Richard H. Trommer** of Kew Gardens, NY, Oct. 1, 1990.

# GUMSHOES AND CLUB MANAGERS

A financial investigator, an oil executive, and an off-beat magazine founder were among the many Cornellians in the news recently. Joining them were a new dean, a fiction writer, and a 100-year-old public relations guru.

Two months after the Iraqi invasion, Kuwait's rulers decided to hire an investigator to check out long-standing rumors that Saddam Hussein had billions of dollars hidden in secret accounts and companies. So they called in Kroll Associates, a New York-based firm of sophisticated business gumshoes headed by **Jules Kroll '63**.

The assignment was the newest in a series of high-profile cases for Kroll's firm, from investigating Ivan Boesky's insider trading to tracking down the hidden assets of former Philippine leader Ferdinand Marcos and deposed Haitian strongman Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Kroll's latest probe was featured in an April story in *Newsweek* and on CBS's "60 Minutes." He said Saddam and his family operated a "Mafia-like" operation that skimmed at least \$10 billion of Iraqi oil revenues over the last 10 years and used the



**Jules Kroll '63**

**Carol Clark  
Tatkon '59**



money to establish and bankroll a vast network of concealed companies in Europe and the United States that acted as fronts for buying military technology.

Alumna and university trustee **Carol Clark Tatkon '59** has been named senior vice president of Exxon Company, USA. She will primarily be responsible for the financial activities of the company, which is the domestic operating division of Exxon Corporation. Tatkon leaves the position of vice president and treasurer of Imperial Oil Limited,

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Exxon's affiliate in Canada, where she has been since 1987.

The Strang Cancer Prevention Center in New York City has received its largest donation ever of \$3 million from **Wanda Jablonski '42**, founder of *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly*, known as the "Bible" of the oil industry. The center recently became affiliated with The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and is involved in genetic, biochemical and nutritional research for cancer prevention.

During his lengthy career in public relations, **Edward L. Bernays '12** advised the likes of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, and Presidents Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, and Dwight Eisenhower. He turned down Francisco Franco, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini and Anastaso Somoza De-bayle. Bernays, who was recently named in *Life* magazine as one of the 100 most important Americans of the twentieth century, came back to campus in April to present an award bearing his name and to blow out candles on his 100th birthday cake.

Twenty-five years after **Eliot Wigginton '65** arrived to teach English at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in the northeastern corner of Georgia, students with whom he created the legendary *Foxfire* magazine reminisced recently about their off-beat teacher.

"We were the dumb hillbillies," former student Andrea Potts told *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. But Wigginton "made us realize our people were able to survive by the work of their hands and the sweat of their brow. He made us listen to them, something young people rarely do."

He did that by helping the students create *Foxfire*, filled with folklore, crafts and fast-fading characters of the region. Its 92 issues have been converted into one best-selling book, nine sequels and a Broadway play. A new book, *Foxfire: 25 Years* (Doubleday) chronicles the program's history. *Foxfire* also earned Wigginton a so-called "genius grant" of \$285,000 from the MacArthur Foundation in 1989.

**Mary Fuertes Boynton '31** and **Dorothy Wertz Tyler '30** have pre-

pared a loving tribute to **James Hutton '24**, an instructor who rose to become the Kappa Alpha professor of classics at the university. The privately-printed *Jim Hutton: A Memoir* brings to life the personal history of the scholar through his diaries, letters, stories, and poems. **Helen Nuffort Saunders '31**, correspondent for her class and a former student of Hutton's, writes, "My only regret is that Mary didn't live long enough to see this labor of love in print."

**Frederick A. Murphy '59**, director of the Center for Infectious Diseases at Atlanta's Centers for Disease Control, has been named dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Cali-

## Calendar

### JULY and AUGUST

#### Andover, Vermont

July 18. Cornell Club of Vermont and New Hampshire; speaker President Emeritus Dale Corson. Call Bo Adlerbert (802) 875-3083.

#### Ithaca, New York

Through July 28. Johnson Museum exhibition, "American Clothing: Identity in Mass Culture, 1840-1990." Organized by Beate Ziegert of the apparel design faculty, the exhibition examines American clothing from the perspectives of mass production, mass communication and mass distribution. Call the museum (607) 255-6464.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

Fall term registration, August 27 and 28.

125th anniversary symposium, October 11, San Francisco.

Football at Stanford, October 12.

Fall break, October 12-15.

Trustee/Council Weekend, October 17-19.

Homecoming v. Harvard, October 18-20.

Parents' Weekend, November 1-3.

Federation Weekend, November 7-9.

Last day of classes, December 7.

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.

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### ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

fornia, Davis, effective in August. The internationally known virologist received a BS in bacteriology and a DVM (doctor's degree in veterinary medicine) from Cornell before completing a PhD in comparative pathology at UC, Davis in 1964.

The University of Pittsburgh Press has awarded its 1991 Drue Heinz Literature Prize to **Elizabeth Graver**, a Sage fellow working on her PhD at Cornell. Her collection of short fiction, *Have You Seen Me?*, was chosen from 275 manuscripts submitted to the contest by published writers. Her stories have been published in several magazines and in *Best American Short Stories 1991* (Houghton-Mifflin). Graver will receive \$7,500 and her new book will be published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in September.

## New Club Manager

W. Thomas Inglis '70 is the new general manager of the Cornell Club-New York, on 44th Street in Manhattan. He is a graduate of the Hotel school who started work after graduation at the Cold Spring Country Club on Long Island.

For the past eight years he has been general manager of the



**W. Thomas Inglis '70**

Harrison Conference Center in Glen Cove, Long Island. During his tenure the center was named one of the top ten conference facilities in the country.

The club's home is a fourteen-story building with forty-eight guest rooms, dining, meeting, and exercise facilities. Its membership approaches 6,000 and was recently opened to the family members of Cornell alumni.

# WILD ABOUT WILDFLOWERS

**T**hese striking wildflowers are local natives growing at the Cornell Plantations.

The delicate fringed gentian (at right), which opens in sunlight and closes at night, is endangered by the intrusion of farming and development in its wetland forest home.

The bright yellow trout lily (bottom) likes woods and meadows and got its name because the markings on its leaves resemble those of the brown or brook trout.



*Fringed gentian*



*Yellow trout lily*

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