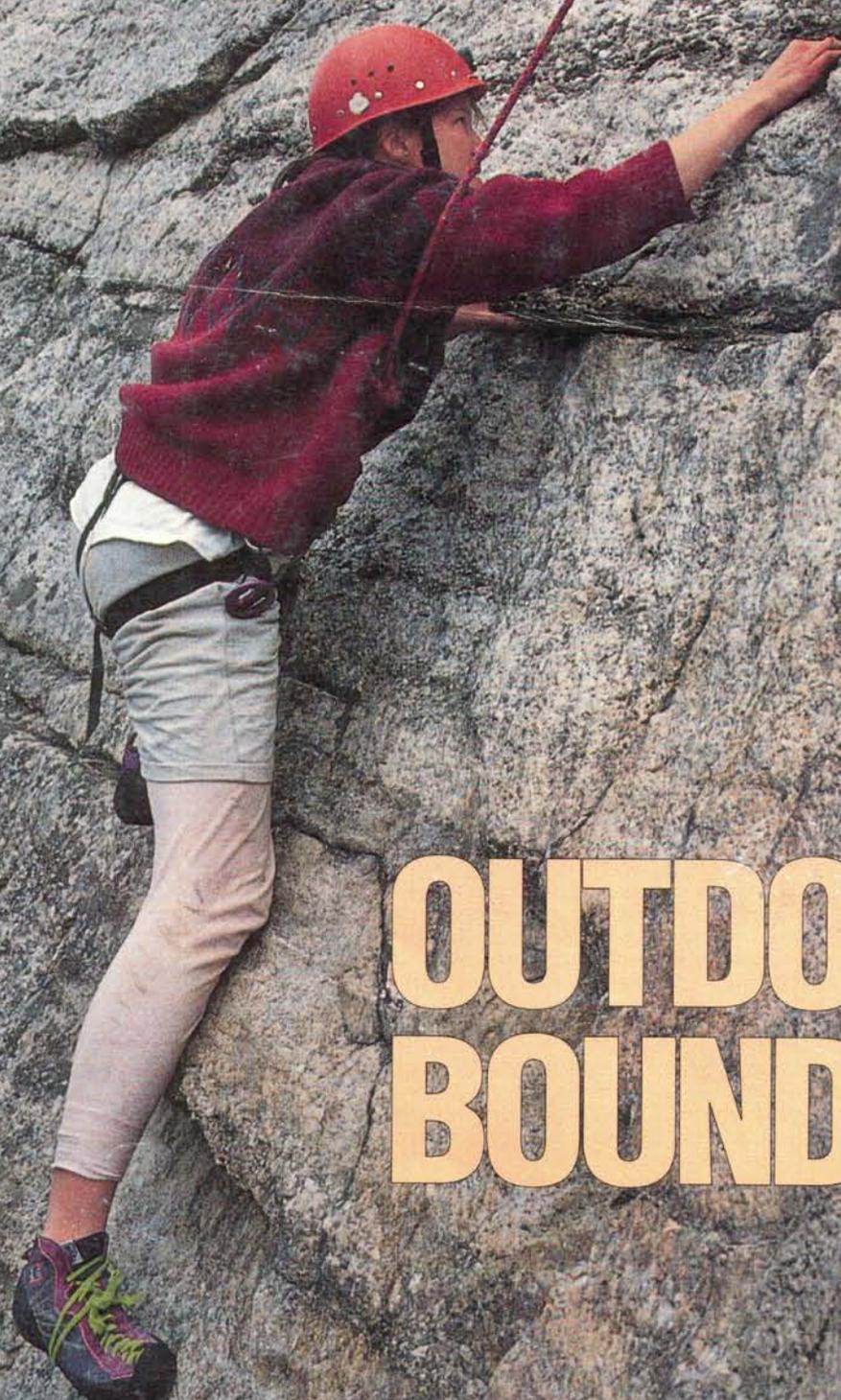


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SEPTEMBER 1992
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It's underground because nobody wanted another building on the Arts Quad, but everybody wanted the Library's rare, special and Asian collections in the *center* of campus. Since that left no other alternatives that we could dig up, we dug down.

**Now that we've gone down
we need to come up
with some more money.**

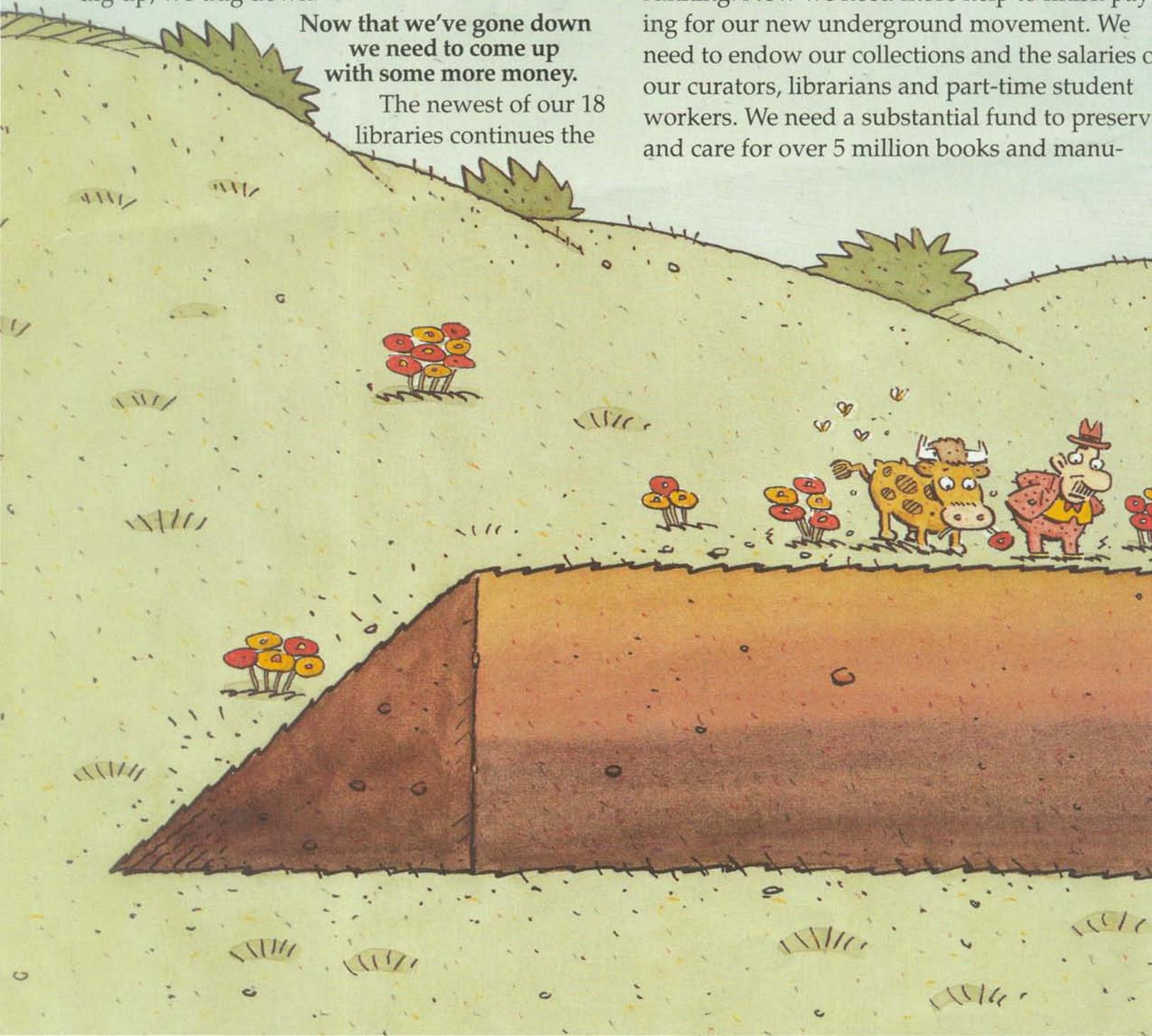
The newest of our 18
libraries continues the

Cornell Library tradition of being the *best*.

This summer we filled our new four-floor library with books, journals and manuscripts, some new, some old.

This fall we added students, faculty, and staff (some new, some old).

The new library is up (or rather, down) and running. Now we need more help to finish paying for our new underground movement. We need to endow our collections and the salaries of our curators, librarians and part-time student workers. We need a substantial fund to preserve and care for over 5 million books and manu-



News!

URIS LIBRARY

is sunk to new depths.

cripts. And for the new technologies that our students and faculty require.

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Our \$75 million goal is the biggest in the history of academic libraries. We're already well under way. Please help us raise the rest. You can write a check, transfer some stock or talk with one of our experts on planned gifts.

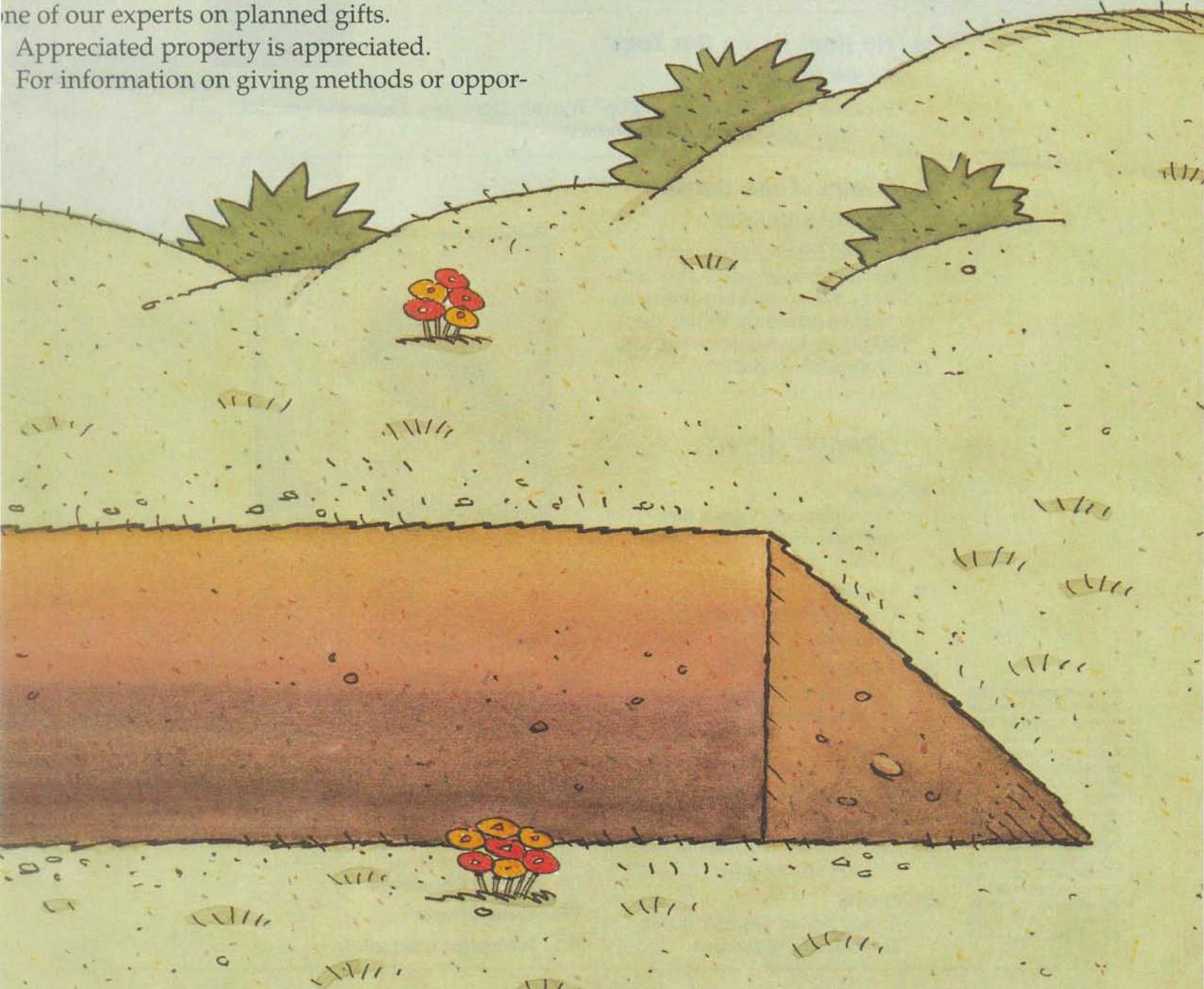
Appreciated property is appreciated.
For information on giving methods or oppor-

tunities, call or write Brian Gauthier, Director of Library Development, 214 Olin Library, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/255-9868.

Please dig as deep as you can. (We did). There is no other library like it *in* earth.



The Heart. The Soul. The Mind of Cornell.



This ad courtesy of a Cornell alumnus.

CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S

SEPTEMBER
1992

VOLUME 95
NUMBER 2

Cover

Photographer
Joan Sage climbed
the Shawangunks,
cliffs near New
Paltz, N.Y., to
take September's
cover shot.



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30 Outdoor Bound

BY CAROLE STONE

Cornell's Outdoor Education program is one of the country's best. Here's why.



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38 "He Kept Us on Our Toes"

BY ED HARDY

Football innovator Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894 gave the world shoulder pads, the spiral punt and the screen pass.

42 Realm of the Senses

BY LISA BENNETT

Writer Diane Ackerman's hands-on approach to her subjects has earned her praise as well as criticism. What, she wants to know, is wrong with finding life ravishing?



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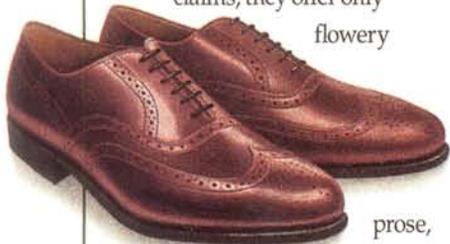
80 Professional Directory

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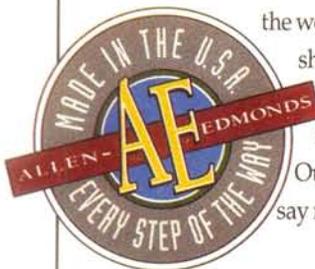


Every shoe company claims they make quality shoes. But, when asked to support their claims, they offer only flowery



prose, or romantic depictions of old-world craftsmanship. At Allen-Edmonds, quality is an easily defensible position. We prefer explaining exactly how our shoes are made.

And, in turn, prove to our customers that Allen-Edmonds are the world's finest shoes, made right here, in America. Our suppliers say no one is as



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Between the sole and insole, we put a layer of natural cork for added cushion. Between the outer leather and lining, a cotton flannel doubler helps dissipate moisture.



Natural cork provides a comfortable foot bed.

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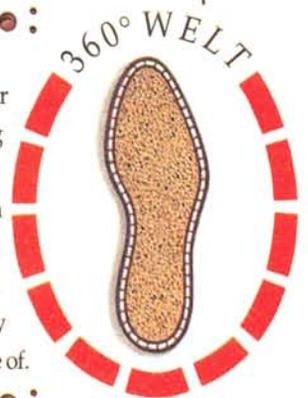
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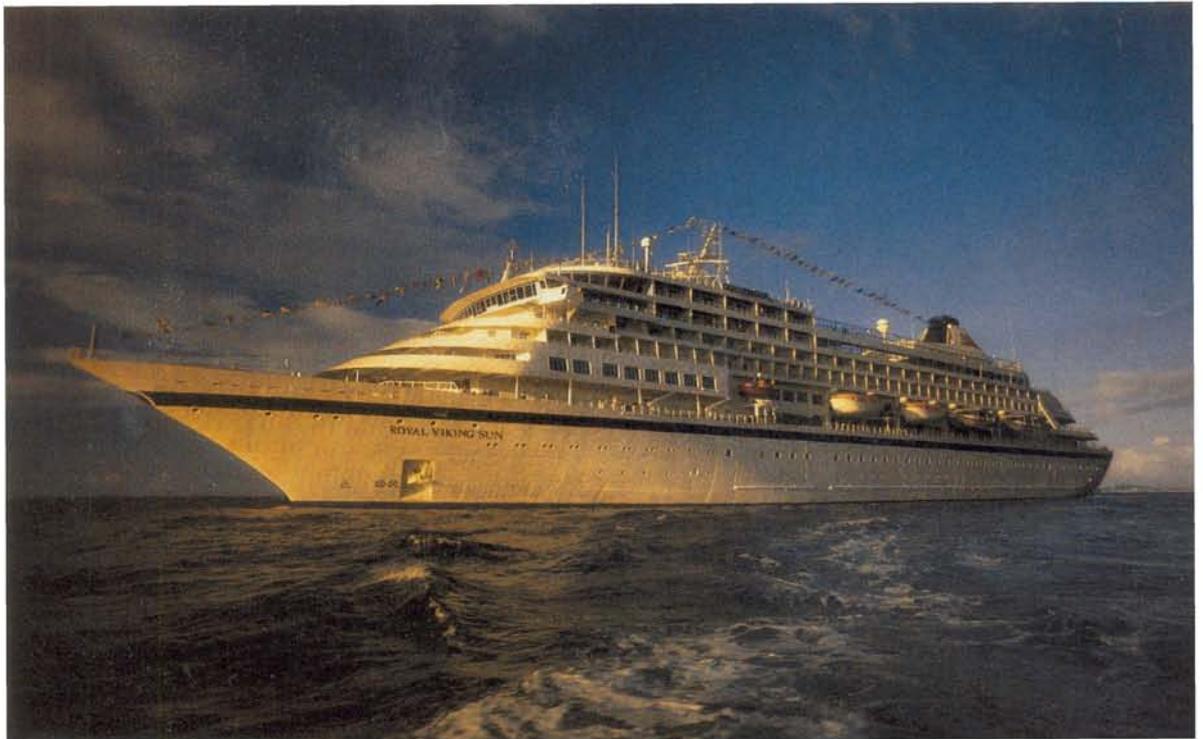
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It shall be for you to decide. We dare not push. Or prod. Or lead you hastily down a path towards unabashed euphoria. May we gently 'suggest' however, that once **THE SUN** *aboard either the Royal Viking Sun or her smaller, more intimate companion, the newly appointed Royal Viking Queen, you will bathe in a warmth and elegance unsurpassed on the open seas. On both ships, European-trained crews await to appease even your subtlest of desires. Our world renowned "guest chefs" (Paul Bocuse, perhaps?) prepare exquisite meals indigenous to your next port of call or, perhaps, straight from the menu of their own restaurant. After a leisurely dinner, you may partake in an informal talk given by one of our World Affairs experts. Or*

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engage in a friendly chat with a member of the **THE QUEEN** Cousteau Society. Our plans for 1993? On January sixth, the Royal Viking Sun will glide beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and begin her heralded 102-day "Routes of Civilization" world cruise. On that same day, the Royal Viking Queen begins her exalted "Pacific Impressions" sailings, heading north from Australia towards an unforgettable traverse through the South Pacific and the Orient. We invite you to picture yourself on either of these two majestic vessels, take a deep breath, then calmly telephone (800) 426-0821 for more information. As always, we look forward to seeing you on board.



NO STRIKE, HIGHER PAY

Without even the threat of a strike, the university and the union that represents 1,100 campus workers concluded smooth, timely talks that resulted in approval of a new two-year contract.

The agreement gives the members of the United Auto Workers Local 2300—custodial, food service, grounds and maintenance workers, bus drivers, animal attendants and field assistants—a 35-cents-per-hour raise in each of the next two years.

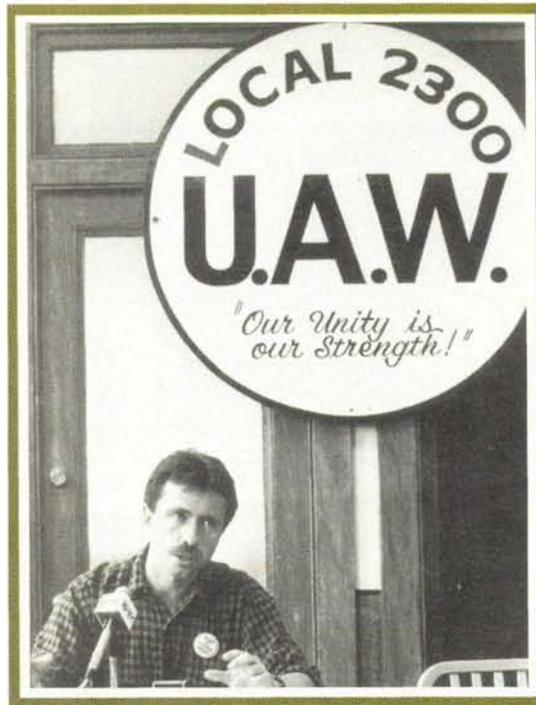
"Our discussions have been full and frank, but they have been conducted in a spirit of mutual trust and respect," says President Frank H.T. Rhodes. "We have dealt in a comprehensive

fashion with issues of concern to the members of the bargaining unit, covering not only wages but also important matters related to such issues as parking, health insurance, grievance procedures, layoffs and recalls and the filling of job vacancies."

Rhodes commended the union's leadership, particularly its president, Al Davidoff '80, for keeping in mind the interests of the university as a whole as well as the interests of the union members.

Davidoff told the *Ithaca Journal*, "We feel the contract is a decent contract," given the tough economic times and the state cutbacks that are affecting the university.

Although the union as a whole approved the contract, some members said the pay raise was not enough. Denise Baker, a custodian and single mother supporting two



JAY REITER / ITHACA JOURNAL

United Auto Workers representative Al Davidoff '80 negotiated the new contract with Cornell.

children on her \$6.85-per-hour wage, told the *Journal* she wanted a dollar-an-hour raise.

Nonetheless, both sides agreed that the successful, timely contract negotiations bode well for future relations between the university and the union. "It represents a significant step toward a different kind of relationship," Davidoff told the *Journal*.

RIDE YOUR BIKE

Establishing "Dismount zones" where bicycles must be walked, not ridden, is one of a variety of suggestions included in a seventy-five-page bicycle plan published by the university's Office of Transportation Services.

"The ultimate objective of the

bicycle plan is to elevate bicycling to a position where it is a viable alternative to the automobile or bus," says transportation planner Brad Lane. "Surveys revealed that a large percentage of Cornell's students, faculty and staff would commute to campus by bicycle, especially from April through October, but they continue to drive or take the bus because they do not feel safe riding a bicycle on campus."

The plan aims to make the campus more "bicycle friendly" over the next five to ten years with such improvements as widening roads to create bike lanes and adding bicycle parking areas.

FRATS VIOLATE BUILDING CODE

Only four of about forty independent and university-owned fraternity houses meet city building code safety standards, according to a report in the *Ithaca Journal*. Many of the houses have common safety problems that must be corrected: basement rooms with insufficient exits are being occupied; holes kicked in doors make the doors useless for fire protection; broken furniture left in hallways blocks fire exits; cars are sometimes parked in fire lanes.

Ithaca City Building Commissioner Rick Eckstrom discovered the violations when the fire department got him out of bed one night to accompany firefighters to a fraternity party, according to the *Journal*. The group found the floors covered with water-soaked hay and chopped-down trees installed as decorations. Bottle rockets had set off smoke detectors, which then had been switched off so as not to disturb the partygoers. That prompted Eckstrom to find out how many houses had the required certificate of code compliance. Limited city resources had caused the building department to fall behind in its inspections, Eckstrom told the *Journal*, but he has now assigned several building inspectors to the fraternities and all were to be in compliance, or on the road to compliance, by fall.

RACKER SYMPOSIUM ON CAMPUS

More than 200 people from around the world convened on campus in June for a symposium celebrating the life of the late biochemist and painter Efraim Racker, who died a year ago at age 78. Racker was the Albert Einstein professor of biochemistry in the section of biochemistry, molecular and cell biology in the division of biological sciences from 1966 until his death.

The symposium, titled "Remembering Ef," included two days of scientific panel discussions and an exhibit of Racker's art. "It was a celebration of the life of Efraim Racker—his life as a scientist and as an artist," says Judy Caveney, his former secretary.

Racker was born in Poland and moved as a young boy to Vienna with his family. He dreamed of becoming a painter and was admitted to the Vienna Academy of Art. He used to tell the story of how Adolph Hitler had applied several times to the same academy and was turned down. "Just imagine how the world might have looked if I had been rejected for the academy and he had been accepted," Racker used to say.

After receiving an M.D. degree in 1938 he began working on energy metabolism. He emigrated to the United States in 1941 and continued his research at New York University medical school, where he discovered a bond previously unknown in biology. He later worked on energy metabolism in cancer cells as chief of the division of nutrition and physiology at the Public Health Research Institute of the City of New York.

Racker came to Cornell in 1966 and developed methods that revolutionized the field of membrane biochemistry. Before his death, his research interest had returned to cancer biology.

NEW ENGLISH PROFS

The English department has recruit-

ed three new professors, all of whom are minorities. Former university professor Hortense Spillers, who taught on campus in 1988, '89 and '90, will return in the fall of 1993. She told *The Cornell Daily Sun* she left the Hill because the university failed to guarantee employment for her live-in partner and she has now decided to return because "I miss the English department." Although her partner has not yet been ensured employment, Spillers said she and the university will continue to work toward a solution during the coming year.

Spillers will spend the 1992-93 academic year at Emory University to complete a book. After her departure from the Hill, she spent a year at Emory as a senior fellow and then worked at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina for a year. She was praised by her Cornell colleagues as an important feminist scholar and an expert in minority studies. Prof. Winthrop Wetherbee, chairman of the English department, says his department now has four tenured minority faculty, including Spillers.

The English department has also appointed two new, untenured professors who specialize in minority studies: Lois Brown, a graduate student at Boston College, who studies nineteenth and early twentieth-century African American literature; and Shelley Wong, a graduate student at the University of California at Berkeley, who is pursuing a degree in ethnic studies. Wong has a joint appointment in the Asian American studies program.

NEW STUDENT UNION PLAN

Dean of Students John L. Ford and Associate Dean Michael J. Ellis moved into Willard Straight Hall this summer as part of a plan to improve student services by eliminating the Department of Unions and Activities and converting Robert Purcell Union and Noyes Center from student unions into locally focused "community centers."

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A. The pride of Cornell is classically stated on this red, traditionally styled fleece sweatshirt from GEAR for Sports. Drop-shoulder front and deep back yoke seam details make this top a basic crew with a big difference. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$29.95

B. The Navigator from Gear for Sports is a lightweight half-zip pull over that's a knock out. It features a drawstring bottom, back locker loop, easy entry side pockets and a front wind flap that provides extra wind protection. Contrasting color accents have been added to the collar, and underarm gussets. All made from a nylon water-proof fabric and embroidered with Cornell in a complimentary color combination. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$52.95

C. A polo shirt that's loved by everyone. GEAR for Sports' 100% cotton pique polo is constructed of durable, heavyweight combed cotton with a two button placket. Shown in white with Cornell embroidered in red make this item a must have for every man and woman who have been part of the campus pride. (This polo is also available in red, please specify color when ordering.) Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$37.95

D. Cornell University and the school seal are the centerpiece on this GEAR for Sports 80/20 Cotton Classic Crew Sweatshirt offered in a traditional iced heather color. This super heavyweight sweatshirt is greatly oversized with an athletic V-insert and has been constructed for low shrinkage. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$36.95

E. Wear your alumni colors proudly in GEAR's Cotton Classic Crew in red, sporting a Cornell Alumni logo. It also features a full athletic cut, V-insert and low shrinkage construction. The perfect shirt for relaxing weekend wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$36.95

F. This 100% cool, comfortable cotton short sleeve T-Shirt from GEAR for Sports is perfect for any active sports enthusiast. Oversized with a split vented tail that looks great in or out. Seams are reinforced with extra top stitching to keep this T looking good laundering after laundering. Sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. \$17.95

G. The Cornell tradition is carried on in this navy fleece crew with multi colored striped neck and waist and cuff ribbing. As versatile as it is attractive, this garment is certain to be a mainstay in every alumni's wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L, XL. \$42.95

H. Sport your university pride everywhere you travel by adding this antique brass license plate holder to your automobile. \$44.95

I. Add this unique white mug with a multi color seal to your university memorabilia. \$4.95

September '92

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That makes the Straight the only student union once again, and it offers free office space to an enlarged array of student groups that have campuswide programs. RPU and Noyes will serve students who live not only in residence halls but in nearby private housing, cooperative houses, program houses and fraternities and sororities.

The report that prompted the changes also calls for the elimination of the Department of Residence Life and Cornell Dining, merging the functions of all three former departments into a single department under the office of the vice president for academic programs and campus affairs.

ALPHA CHI RHO RETURNS

Alpha Chi Rho returns to campus as the forty-second member of the university's Greek system, thanks to the efforts of six students from diverse ethnic backgrounds. "Our main attraction is for people who are not sure about the current Greek system, but still want to belong to a fraternity," President Young Hui Chang '93 told the *Sun*. The students obtained a list of organizations that had had chapters at Cornell in the past and chose Alpha Chi Rho for its philanthropic programs and large alumni membership. The fraternity was active on campus from 1908 to 1972, after which it and several others lost their charters because of general disinterest in the Greek system.

ILR LIBRARY TO GROW

As part of the \$17 million renovation of the entire ILR school, its Catherwood Library is slated to add about 30,000 square feet in three new floors to be built above the northeast corner of the complex, where Ives 120 is now located. The existing three levels will also be renovated, with the first level holding offices and reading rooms, the

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second level housing the reference
workroom and the circulation desk
and the third level containing more
offices and service areas. The re-
maining floors will hold stacks.

Construction will begin as soon
as decisions are made on a variety
of architectural and engineering de-
tails.

HOUSING DECISION DELAYED

While the Student Response Task
Force on Freshman Housing Assign-
ment has recommended that the
university maintain its current sys-
tem of allowing frosh to choose
where they will live, the original
Task Force on Freshman Housing
Assignment has postponed indefi-
nitely its final recommendation on
the issue.

Appointed by Vice President
Larry Palmer, the latter group of
trustees, alumni and students pre-
liminarily suggested that freshmen
be randomly assigned to housing in
an attempt to decrease racial "self-
segregation" on campus. Students
are now able to request where they
want to live, and their requests are
granted when possible.

The notion of random assignment
has met stiff opposition from some
students on campus. In response,
Palmer formed the student task force
to offer another perspective. He will
review the suggestions of both
groups before making a decision
about how to proceed. Palmer has
said any changes would not be imple-
mented before the fall of 1994, so
the original task force has decided
it has time to slow down its deci-
sion-making process.

WELLS-CORNELL EXCHANGE

Students at Wells College and at
Cornell can take each other's class-
es starting this fall under a new
agreement between the schools that

are separated by a well-traveled road
along Cayuga Lake's east shore. Full-
time undergraduates can enroll in
courses not given at their home in-
stitutions, with a maximum of one
"away" course per semester and no
more than four during their under-
graduate tenure. Students will con-
tinue to pay tuition to their home
campus.

"Our two institutions have long
shared close ties, personal and pro-
fessional," says Larry Palmer, the
university's vice president for aca-
demic programs and campus affairs.
"This [new exchange] will build on
those ties and give our students new
course options without additional
costs. We're delighted at the part-
nership."

CAN WINS A BRONZE MEDAL

The Council for Advancement and
Support of Education has awarded
the *Alumni News* a bronze medal for
excellence in university general in-
terest magazine publishing. Fourteen
university magazines were award-
ed gold, silver and bronze medals;
ninety-nine publications submitted
entries. The last time *CAN* received
a medal from CASE was in 1988,
when it took home a silver medal.

CORRECTIONS

When we ran
this photo of
Barbara Bryant
'47 in the May
issue, we for-
got to credit
the photogra-
pher. Mimi Le-
vine '59 took
the picture. Sorry, Mimi.



We misidentified one of the
Cornell polo players shown in the
Class Notes frontispiece on pages
44-45 of the June issue of *CAN*. Robert
C. Taber '38, Lt. Gen. (ret.) of
Jacksonville, Florida, is the person
shown fourth from left. We regret
the error.



Remember Fun?



Fun!

For a feature story on Fun on Campus, the *Alumni News* wants to know what was the most fun you ever had at Cornell.

- Was it traying down Libe Slope?
- A romantic encounter, perhaps?
- Stuffing yourself into a phone booth?
- A fraternity party?
- Did it involve goldfish?
- An all-night bull session?
- Milk punch?
- A Phi Psi 500?
- A fish, a sieve and a newspaper?
- Were you singing?

Let us know. Write up (in 500 words or less) your remembrance of the most fun you had while at Cornell. We'll print the best ones in a winter issue. If you have photographs of the fun, send them along, too. Deadline: October 26, 1992.

Send them to: *Cornell Alumni News*, Fun Desk, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, or you can fax them to us at 607-254-7166.

THE REMARKABLE MISS ISABEL

Editor: I enjoyed the article, "A Remarkable Life Well Lived," in the May *Alumni News*.

Sherwood, New York, was my hometown for many years and I knew both Isabel Howland and Emily Howland, as well as Amy Otis, who painted Miss Isabel's portrait. We moved to Sherwood about 1921 when I was 5 years old. When I was 6, I needed to have my tonsils removed. It was in the middle of winter and Miss Isabel sent her horse-drawn sleigh and driver to take me and my mother to the Shortline railroad station at Merrifield. We then took the train to Auburn. I have no recollection as to how we got from the train station to the hospital nor of the trip back home.

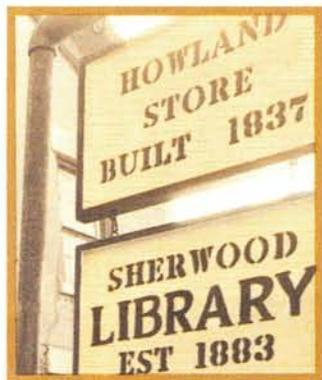
As children we attended the district school east of the four corners in Sherwood. Once each year Miss Isabel would entertain the entire student body, probably nine to twelve students, and their teacher at her home. We would be turned loose in her beautiful home where she had baskets full of toys that she had collected around the world. We were all fed a delicious meal in the informal dining room off the kitchen and were waited on by her cook, Nancy Cannon, and her maid, Stella Phillips. Stella was like a member of the family and a respected member of the community.

At age 14, I had rheumatic fever and was confined to bed for a year. In addition to caring for me and the other five members of our family, my mother had to relieve my father from his grocery store for breaks and meals. Miss Isabel had me moved to the Sherwood Hospital for one week and paid for my stay to give my mother a rest.

It was a sad day when we were in the funeral procession and laid Miss Isabel to rest in the Howland family burial plot.

Willard Brown '54
King Ferry, New York

Brown, who was born in 1916, orig-



DEDE HATCH

inally entered Cornell as a member of the Class of '39.—Ed.

Editor: The Friends of the Howland Stone Store wish to thank Paul Cody for the fine feature article on Isabel Howland. Anyone wishing to help the Friends financially is encouraged to become a member and receive our newsletters. Please contact Dorothy Wiggins '41, president, Aurora, NY 13026.

Dorothy Talhert Wiggins '41
Aurora, New York

MINORITIES NEED SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Editor: As a Cornell alumna and former resident advisor, and as the current director of residence life/housing at the University of Cincinnati, I was dismayed to learn of the proposal to randomly assign first-year students to on-campus housing in order to end racial "self segregation." This plan, though well-intentioned, appears misguided.

African American, Asian, Latino

and native American students make up a small percentage of the Cornell student body. Graduation is their ultimate goal and in order for students to graduate they must persist. Cornell is an incredibly intense place, both academically and socially, and its students must be highly motivated and self-sufficient to succeed. Support systems are vital to help students cope with the pressures they face at college, particularly those encountered during the first year.

Members of under-represented groups face additional pressures on predominantly white campuses. These students reach out to each other, to connect with someone like them, in order to strengthen their support system so they can persist. Frequently, a component of that "connecting" is to choose to live with a person of the same race, so that "home" will be an accepting and stress-free environment.

In the legal sense, random assignment could be labelled discriminatory, although that is surely not Cornell's intent, because it will have a disparate impact on white and non-white students. It will take the handful of minority students and sprinkle them throughout the residence halls, giving only a small number of freshmen a roommate of a difference race. Most white students will still be "segregated" (living with other white students). Only non-white students will be "desegregated," and true diversity will not be significantly affected.

There are many other methods to promote interaction and understanding among students of different races, without taking away their freedom to choose roommates with whom they will be comfortable.

Regina S. Rousso '81
Cincinnati, Ohio

DO YOU RECYCLE?

Editor: I have recently become educated about recycled paper. There is a lot of confusion and partially deceptive marketing about paper and recycling of paper.

It turns out that the paper industry has been telling us they re-

Which Cornell college had the *lowest* unemployment rate among its graduating seniors last year?

Q & A

The answer to this and other questions just might surprise some of you. We'll give you a hint: This same college has had the *highest growth* in applications versus *all* other colleges on the Cornell campus during the last ten years.

THE ANSWER: The College of Human Ecology

Based on any number of indicators, the College of Human Ecology is currently experiencing a remarkable period. For example, our Class of 1991 graduates had an unemployment rate of 6.5% (*the lowest*). Further, our graduates' average starting salary has jumped +28% over the past 5 years. Perhaps it is because of those pursuing jobs, 60% obtain business-related ones with blue chip firms. One out of five go into public service related careers.

Our applications for admissions have soared over 50% (*the highest*) since 1980. And this leap has brought an increasingly selective student body. In fact, entering Human Ecology students in 1990 had the *second highest* verbal SAT scores and the *third highest* math SAT scores on campus, and the pool keeps getting stronger.

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News in
OCTOBER

IVY LEAGUE COP

by Paul Cody

A night patrolling campus with Public Safety Patrol Officer Rich Brewer '87.

IN NEW JERSEY WITH THE SAPSUCKERS

by Tim Gallagher

Our intrepid correspondent and his teammates from the Lab of Ornithology go for the gold in the World Series of Birding. That's right, birding.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, BOTANIST

by John M. Kingsbury

An emeritus professor of botany retraces the route of Columbus' first journey and discovers that the explorer wasn't much of a botanist.

Also:
RED TRACK STAR
PAM HUNT
A TRIP TO
COSTA RICA

cycle, but what they are often referring to is what is called "mill waste." Virtually every paper manufacturer has always recycled mill waste. What is necessary is for the paper manufacturers to use a higher percentage of what is called "post-consumer waste."

My office is going to try to switch over to this recycled paper. We are also going to try to push our suppliers to use more environmentally safe and natural inks. I am going to encourage magazines that I take to use vegetable- or soy-based inks as opposed to inks made with petroleum. Apparently, some of the more dramatic colors are created because heavy metals are being used.

You are probably aware that 110 to 176 pounds of chlorine are used to produce one ton of conventionally bleached wood pulp. The chlorine residues produce organochlorines, one of which is dioxin.

By changing the inks and by using more post-consumer waste, we can save landfill space as well as trees. Recycling one ton of paper saves 3.3 cubic yards of landfill space—as well as seventeen trees, 7,000 gallons of water and 4,100 kilowatt-hours of energy.

David L. Chittenden '60
San Francisco, California

We've looked into printing CAN on recycled paper, and the more we learn about it the more we become convinced that a magazine isn't the best place for recycled paper. Not yet, anyway.

A recent study by Greenpeace showed that the recycling process weakens the fibers that make up paper. This weaker paper is fine for boxes and egg cartons, but when run through a high-speed press like the one we use, it breaks up, increasing waste by some 10 percent, thus nullifying any benefit. When a process is developed that can recycle paper and maintain the strength of the fibers (without making the paper too expensive), we'll gladly use it.

Until then, we can still promote recycling on the other end of the spectrum—by encouraging you to recycle CAN when you're through with it. About 40 percent of the space in America's landfills is taken up by paper, 6 percent of it magazines. While

we'd like to think you hang onto CAN, we hope that any issues you discard go into the recycling bin.—Ed.

IS RISLEY UNCOMFORTABLE?

Editor: I would like to speak for my husband, Robert W. Hewett '42, and myself on behalf of fellow septuagenarians who think that the 50th Reunion class ought to be housed during Reunion in a special building more adaptable to senior citizens than Risley Hall, chosen for my husband's 50th Reunion this year and for my 45th Reunion in 1988.

Bob and I attended my 45th Reunion, based at Risley, but we stayed in a motel because of the convenience of private bathrooms and air conditioning.

For breakfasts, banquets and barbecues, etc., we had to drive to Risley to be with our classmates. We found that parking near there was very difficult. In addition there was limited seating space in the entrance halls. That year, the 50th Reunion class, '38, had deluxe accommodations where they could celebrate cozily and together.

To the fortunate, today's life span is extended beyond the Biblical three score years and ten. But some of us who recently turned 70 are a bit creaky, and walking from distant parking spaces is more difficult than it once was. Surely there will be fewer of us who will be able to attend future Reunions, but for the 50th, most of us could more happily handle a more suitable building.

My husband chose not to attend his 50th this year because of the aforementioned encumbrances. I hope to be present next year for my half-century Reunion, but I think Risley is a very poor choice—even with its elevator.

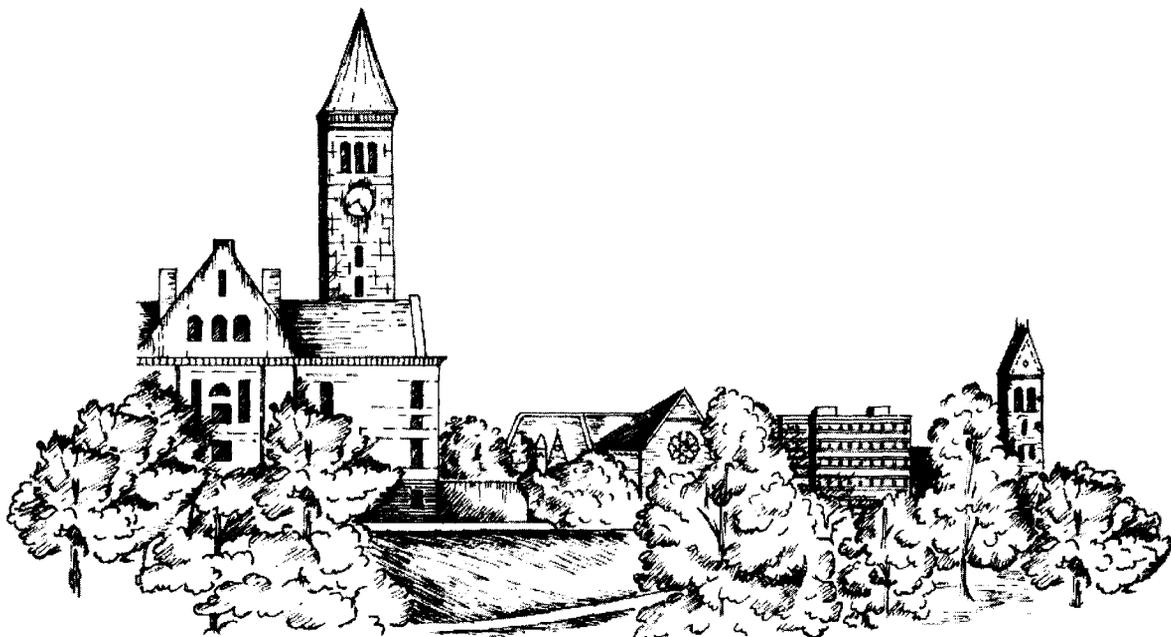
Sallie Atlas Hewett '43
Scarsdale, New York

Margaret M. Gallo '81, associate director for class programs in the Office of Alumni Affairs replies:

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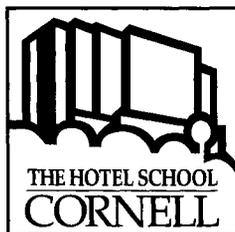
As a Cornell graduate, history is more than just a few courses that you might have taken. It's the personal history that you've accumulated during all your university days. The little incidents that make you smile when you think about them. Like skating on Beebe Lake. Cheering on the "Big Red" on Saturday afternoons. And sneaking that life-or-death kiss on the suspension bridge.

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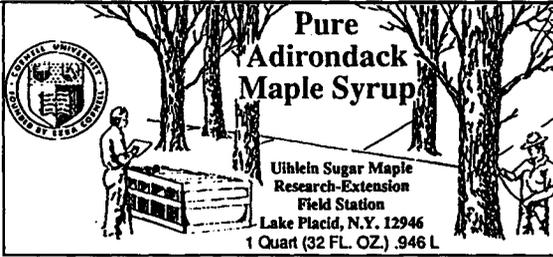
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LETTERS

'42 Reunion committee. Residential housing assignments for all returning classes are made by the presiding Reunion chairs and their committees, working with the Office of Alumni Affairs. Chair requests, together with class age, size and needs, are taken into consideration. Your concerns have been noted and forwarded to the '42 and '43 Reunion planners.

DISPUTING CENSUS DEFINITIONS

Editor: I enjoyed the profile of Barbara Bryant '47 in the May *Alumni News* but I would like to carp at one statement by the author. Although Congressional redistricting is based on a census that includes millions of illegal immigrants, I do not accept that either they or transients such as au pairs are "American."

Alan Sokolski '52
Silver Spring, Maryland

MORE ON CORNELLIANs ABROAD

Editor: It was a pleasure to see traces of international alumni news in your young alumni in Japan feature [April *Alumni News*].

However, I feel that the overall level of international coverage does not adequately reflect our actual global presence. I would like to see more stories on our alumni abroad and on the kinds of international research, business, political work for which Cornell's alumni are so well known.

The Cornell Club in Hong Kong boasts more than 100 active alumni and recently hosted a dinner for about twelve entering freshmen. Even a country-specific column in the Class Notes section would be a welcome addition.

I would be curious to know, as a percentage of the total, how many alumni reside overseas.

Arun Bedi '86, MBA '89
Lantau Island, Hong Kong

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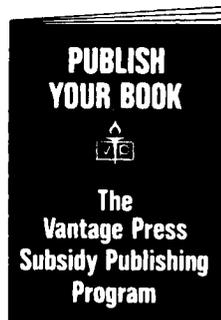
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Six percent of university alumni live outside the United States and less than 2 percent of Alumni News readers reside overseas.—Ed.

FAREWELL TO BETTY

Editor: Last winter was a sad one for our family. We lost a dear and valued friend at the same time Cornell lost a devoted member of its community. I speak of Betty Whiten, who was neither an alumna, member of the faculty nor staff member, but a kind of "mom" to hundreds of Cornell graduates. I first met Betty and her late husband, Hugh ("Buster"), when, as newlyweds in 1954, my husband, Bob Gitlin '50, and I went to Ithaca to visit his fraternity house, Phi Sigma Delta. The Whitens were a husband/wife team of cooks who came to Phi Sig during WWII and remained there through most of the 1950s, before moving to Sigma Chi fraternity. After a number of years at Sigma Xi, Buster retired because of illness and subsequently died; Betty then became the cook at Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The Whitens had no children of their own, but through a forty-year association with Cornell students in the Greek system, they looked upon many of them as family. And we Gitlins, among others, came to look upon them as members of our extended family. We never failed to spend part of my husband's Reunion weekends with them. And in more recent years, Betty spent a couple of vacations in New York as our house guest and joined with us and our family in celebrating the graduation from Cornell of two of our three children, Marcie '79 and Saul '84. And when we visited her in her apartment in downtown Ithaca, Betty never failed to show off her most recent letters, cards and photos from her "boys and girls" who still kept in touch. She was proud of all of them.

Betty Whiten was a very special woman—warm, caring, bright, articulate, active—who did much to enhance the lives of those she came to know, particularly her Cornell

brood. We'll miss her.

Roslyn Keller Gitlin
Bayside, New York

NAVAL ALUMNI

Editor: I wish to inform Cornell alumni of the Cornell University Naval Alumni Association and its activities. Entering our fourth year, we are open to all Cornell alumni who have served or are serving in the United States Navy or Marine Corps. Veterans need not have served through retirement to join us.

Our president, Lt. Henry Joe '82, USNR, is enthusiastic about broadening our membership and setting up a special event for all Cornell war veterans to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the end of World War II. To our knowledge, we are the only military alumni association affiliated with Cornell, hence any suggestions for the upcoming event are welcome from members of all branches of the military. If any of our current alumni members would like to volunteer to help organize this event, please let us know.

We publish a semi-annual newsletter, "Cayuga's Waters," containing meeting announcements, general information, and alumni class notes. If you have any information for our class notes section, or would like to join our organization, please write to Lt. Henry Joe, 184 Andrea Drive, Rockaway, NJ 07866.

Lawrence D. Buckley Jr. '92
Orlando, Florida

Buckley is an ensign in the United States Navy.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

Editor: Brad Herzog's inspiring article, "Running the Schoellkopf Steps," in the June *Alumni News* has let the cat out of the bag. Running up and down stairs of empty stadiums is not a punishment but a joy.

But I'm concerned that a few more how-to articles like this will mean that we veteran stair-runners will have to push our way through

mobs of unruly newcomers as we race to the top of the world!

Irwin Gopshak '47
Flushing, New York

WHO'S THAT GIRL?

In our May issue, on page 44, we ran a picture from the mid 1950s of the women enrolled in Course 10: Household Mechanics, in the agricultural engineering department. We couldn't identify everyone and asked for your help.

Barbara Grove Purtee '56 of Gulfport, Florida, tells us that she is in the front row, third from the left. She says the woman in the back row, third from the left, is Barbara Fraser Csavinszky '56.

But Shirley House Spencer '54 of Ithaca says that same blond in the back row, third from the left, is Barbara Stewman Kline '55. Phyllis Hubbard Jore '54 of Maitland, Florida, also votes for Barbara Stewman Kline as the identity of that back-row blond, and identifies two others in the back row: second from the left is Joan Weisberg Belden '55 and fifth from the left is Jane Jackman Nour '55. Nancy Allen Logan '55 of Poughkeepsie, New York, also wrote identifying Nour.

Aiden Payne '56 of Dryden, New York, tells us that Nancy Van Valkenburg Sunshine Seroff '56 is in the back row, second from the right, and Eleanor Dittmann Howell '56 is in the back row, sixth from the right. Alameda Church Dake '58 of Saratoga Springs, New York, tells us that Ann McBrian Slater '58 is in the back row, fourth from the right. Thanks for your help. —Ed.

CAN welcomes letters to the editor on relevant topics. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, civility and style. Letters should be no more than 400 words long and should be signed; we do not print unsigned letters. You can mail letters to CAN at 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850, or fax them to us at (607) 254-7166.

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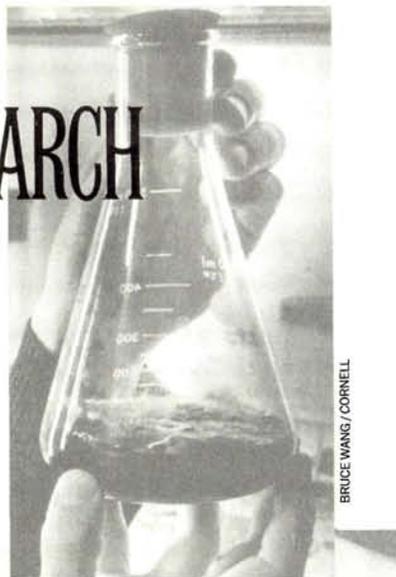


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THE TEACH-OR-RESEARCH QUANDRY

A faculty committee says the university needs to place more emphasis on teaching



BRUCE WANG / CORNELL



CHARLES HARRINGTON / CORNELL

As the national debate continues to rage over the proper balance between university research and teaching, Cornell is weighing in with its own analysis of discovery versus dissemination.

A committee comprised of six of the university's most popular teachers has concluded that the Hill needs a better system of evaluating teaching and needs to be tougher about denying tenure to people whose classroom contribution is clearly sub-par.

"All of us here have an obligation to teach and to teach well," says Walter Lynn, dean of the faculty and chair of the committee. "What we said is if you look at somebody's teaching and he's really a lousy teacher, then implicitly, there's some question about whether you ought to recommend him" for tenure.

Although the committee recommends in its report, "Evaluation and Recognition of Teaching," that the university "treat and reward teaching and research on an equivalent basis," Lynn says that does not mean research should be any less important than it is now or that an outstanding teacher should be cut some slack on the research he or she is expected to produce, Cornell is a premier research university and that means its tenured faculty must con-

tinue to be top researchers, he says.

While "I think teaching will now appear to most people to be given greater emphasis in the way people use their time," Lynn adds, the committee's recommendations "do not attempt to change the values of the institution. We're not a liberal arts college sitting somewhere off in the hills, with faculty members whose sole contribution is teaching."

Chemistry Prof. John Clardy, a member of the committee, sums it up this way: "It's not an issue of either/or [research or teaching]. We want both."

While many faculty applaud any attempt to enhance the value of teaching, others say the recommendations fall far short of spurring any real change because the incentives at all major research universities, Cornell included, remain heavily weighted in favor of research.

An untenured professor in the Arts college, who asked that his name not be used, says that as a

former high school teacher he would love to see his colleagues take more interest in each other's teaching, the way they did at the high school level. But even the committee's efforts, he says, are unlikely to prompt much change.

"They're not going to give me any brownie points for making this class interesting," he says. "In five years [when I come up for tenure], when push comes to shove, it's 'Is the second book coming out?' I'm not here being paid to teach. I'm here to write books and I teach on the side."

Ron Beckman, an untenured professor of design and environmental analysis in the Human Ecology college, adds, "The fallacy [in the committee's approach] is saying that everyone should be able to do both [teach and research]. Teaching is an art and it is very time consuming and no one is recognizing that." Beckman has been nominated twice for the SUNY Chancellor's Award

for Teaching Excellence and a student who was named a Merrill Presidential Scholar chose him as her most valuable professor. But Beckman has been denied tenure, he says, because of a belief that he hasn't published enough. (He is appealing the tenure decision.) "You can be the best teacher in the world, but if you don't publish, you're out."

The committee concluded in its report that "at Cornell, teaching has not been given the same degree of respect, recognition or reward as a faculty member's contributions to research . . . While some units make considerable efforts to evaluate teaching, others do little more than record, with little or no comment, the numerical results of haphazardly conducted student evaluations. We must begin to correct this situation."

To that end, the committee's recommendations focus on setting up an evaluation process for teaching that matches the seriousness and

orderliness of the evaluation of research. That would mean establishing guidelines for uniform evaluation of teaching and including both peer reviews and student evaluations in a tenure candidate's file. The committee also suggests that excellence in teaching be encouraged through incentives such as salary increases and additional teaching assistants.

The recommendations were directed to Provost Mal Nesheim, who has indicated his support and has begun meeting with deans and department chairs to discuss teaching evaluation guidelines.

At the same time, David Way, director of instructional support and the staff member on the committee, is at work on a teaching evaluation handbook that he hopes will not only set evaluation standards for tenure candidates, but will help improve the practice of teaching.

Way says many professors are enthusiastic about the report, but

their biggest concern is the prospect of peer review—colleagues watching each other teach and looking at each other's syllabi and course materials. "Many faculty [members] have expressed reservations about having colleagues observe them in the classroom," Way says, especially those who teach seminars rather than large lecture classes. But he is confident that the details can be ironed out.

Meanwhile, Way likes to avoid the dichotomous approach to the research-versus-teaching debate. He prefers the notion of faculty members as scholars who blend the inquisitiveness and skills of a researcher with a teacher's expertise and eagerness to pass findings on to students. "The two components of the faculty's responsibility should support each other," says Way. "Research should lead naturally to teaching."

—Kathy Bodovitz



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CARBON TAX WON'T WORK

Taxing carbon-based fuels to reduce greenhouse gases would be a major setback for many developing countries that are on the brink of industrialization, says agricultural economics Prof. Steven Kyle.

Moreover, carbon taxes, common in western Europe, might even contribute to deforestation in some parts of the world if an increase in commercial fuel prices drove people to use more wood. Such a tax has been suggested as a means of forcing the world's major fossil-fuel users to cut back. Many scientists believe fossil fuels are producing a greenhouse effect through the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. But analysts have estimated that it would require a 100 percent tax on gasoline and a 500 percent tax on coal to cut carbon dioxide emissions in half, says Kyle.

Instead, he favors a modest carbon tax, on the order of 10 percent, applied to fossil fuels at their end-use points, such as gasoline at the pump. A modest tax would have no appreciable effect on carbon dioxide emissions in the short run, but would fund research and development of energy technology and conservation methods, he says.

CAN YOU READ THIS?

Just as scientists suspected, the technical articles in once-readable science journals are becoming increasingly incomprehensible, says sociology Prof. Donald P. Hayes, who has developed a numerical system to rate the difficulty of written material.

Hayes' system, called QLEX for Quick-LEXical analysis, is based on a computer program that determines how the 10,000 most commonly used English words are used in a text.

Results are then compared with the word use in fifty-five English-language newspapers from around the world. Newspapers on the QLEX scale, including *The New York Times*, the *Times* of London and Hong Kong's *South China Morning Post*, are set at 0.0. Publications that are easier to read get below-zero scores and those that are more difficult get scores above zero.

Using his QLEX scale, Hayes offers the following ratings for several science magazines and journals: *Nature* (1990 research articles), 31.6; *Science* (1990 research articles), 28.0; *New England Journal of Medicine* (1991 research articles), 23.4. Among the publications earning an easier-

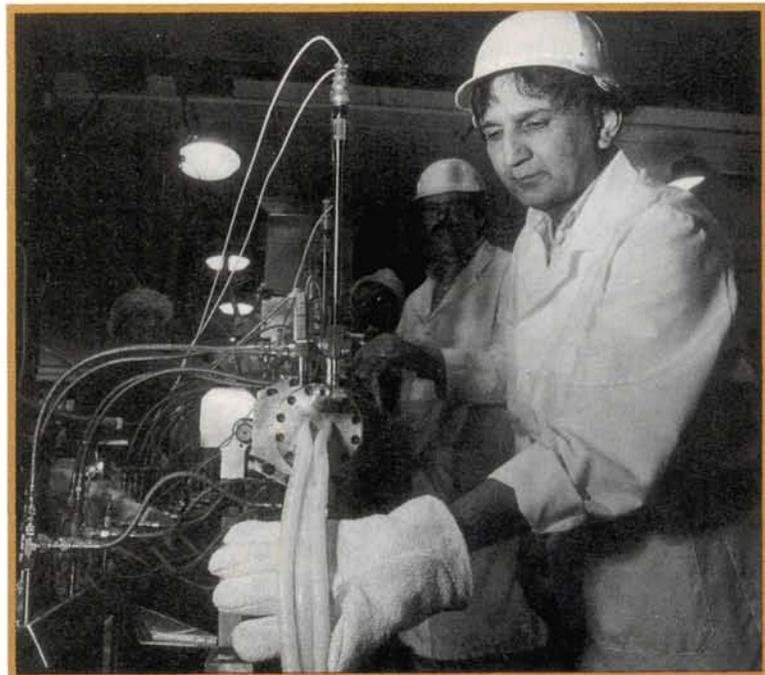
to-understand negative score were: *Discover* (1990), -4.7; a sample of thirty-two adult fiction books, -19.3; *Ranger Rick* children's natural science magazine, -22.6.

HEALTHY PUFFERY

Two university researchers have developed a method for incorporating healthful proteins into puffed snack foods or breakfast cereals.

The two-stage process, developed by food science professors Syed Rizvi and Steven Mulvaney, can add flavors and heat-sensitive milk proteins to make foods more nutritious. And while high-calorie vegetable oils are commonly applied to puffed snacks as a base for added flavorings, the new method does not require oils because flavors can be added directly to the dough. The result: tasty, low-calorie snacks.

Rizvi and Mulvaney's puffing process is revolutionary. To cook the dough, they use steam, which creates a pitted and porous surface. After cooling, they inject highly pres-



PETER MORENUS/CORNELL

Food Science Prof. Syed Rizvi watches as a device that he and Prof. Steven Mulvaney designed incorporates flavors and healthful proteins into puffed dough.

surized carbon dioxide, which gently expands to leave a smooth snack surface, ideal for coating with chocolate or other flavorings. The researchers say puffed breakfast cereals made this way would keep out milk longer and stay more crisp. Their research was supported by Wenger Manufacturing Co.

CUT CHOLESTEROL

If you eschew alcohol but would love some of that cholesterol-lowering chemical found in wine, take heart.

Pomology Prof. Leroy Creasy has found that grape juice, too, contains the chemical resveratrol, which is believed to help lower cholesterol in people who imbibe it. Resveratrol is a compound that grape plants produce to fight fungal disease.

PREVENTING WRIST INJURY

The current epidemic of workplace wrist injury could be stopped cold simply by dropping computer keyboards to several inches below desk level and tilting them gently downward, away from the typist, university researchers say.

Design and environmental analysis Prof. Alan Hedge and James R. Powers, MS '91 identified the optimal keyboard position after conducting biomechanical analyses. Their recommended position allows the hands to remain in a straight line to the arm, flexed neither up nor down. That, they say, will prevent the increasingly common Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, which causes pain and tingling in the hands, fingers and arms, and which has become the leading occupational illness in the United States.

HELP WANTED

Contrary to government predictions that college graduates will soon outnumber job openings, serious worker shortages are in fact developing in

technical and business fields, according to Industrial and Labor Relations Prof. John Bishop.

He says the shortages in business and technical fields have driven the salaries of business and engineering graduates much higher than wages for graduates in humanities, education and social sciences other than economics.

As a result, more women are heading into business and technical disciplines. But Bishop warns that because the demand for graduates in those fields is growing faster than the supply, the nation may come up so short that American companies will be forced to move some operations overseas.

CONVERTING METHANE GAS

Unused methane gas from oil wells, which is now released into the atmosphere and contributes to the greenhouse effect, could be converted into useful fuel or into the raw material that petroleum plants use, according to retired chemistry Prof. Simon H. Bauer and Huy-Zu Cheng, a postdoctoral researcher.

The two discovered (with the help of a computer model) an environmentally sound process that captures methane before it reaches the atmosphere and upgrades it to higher-molecular-weight hydrocarbons by modest heating with an added chemical mixture. The more valuable chemicals and fuels then be easily transported as compressed, or liquified, gases, they say.

If only a fraction of the world's wasted methane "could be captured, converted to a readily transportable state and channeled into power generation or used as a chemical [plant] feed stock, there would result not only a net loss of insult to the environment but also a significant gain in hydrocarbon utility," says Bauer. If the technique works on a commercial scale, it could be the first economically viable process for upgrading methane. Other methods require expensive catalysts and do not compete in the current energy market, the chemists say.

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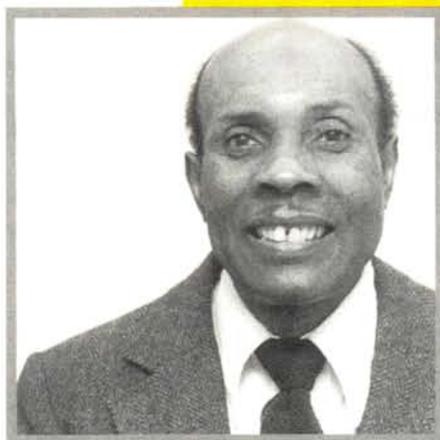
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BLACK THUNDER

Act One opens with music rising out of the darkness—a plaintive, nostalgic strain reminiscent of glee clubs, ivy-covered walls and ceremonial processions. Fading into view, projected onto a scrim, is the image of a clock tower. The clock chimes the three-quarter hour, then dissolves again into darkness.

When the lights come up, we are in the apartment of an African American family in a Midwestern university town in the 1950s. This is the setting for *Baccalaureate*, a three-act drama by Africana Studies Prof. William B. Branch. It is one of nine plays included in *Black Thunder*, an anthology of contemporary African American drama, edited by Branch. In addition to being

Prof. William Branch's anthology of contemporary African-American drama traces the evolution of black theater in the U.S.



William Branch

an award-winning playwright, journalist and media writer-producer, Branch is professor of theater, dramatic literature and communication in the Africana Studies and Research Center.

Black Thunder features plays written between 1975 and 1990—"they may be referred to as a post-civil-rights-era collection," says Branch in the book's foreword. They include August Wilson's *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, winner of the Drama Critics Circle Award for best play in 1986, and *The Taking of Miss Janie* by Ed Bullins, former minister of culture for the Black Panthers and founder of Black Art's/West theater group in San Francisco.

Branch explains that while the plays are universal in their dramatic appeal, they also necessarily reflect African American life.

"Race has always been, and continues to be, a dominant factor in American life . . ." Branch writes in the foreword. "Though differing widely in themes, styles and aims, the playwrights in this volume have chosen not to compromise, but to meet head-on the challenge of expressing truth and honesty about the society in which they live. In their individual ways, they illuminate aspects of life in an historically and fundamentally racist U.S. of A. Even when that fact of life is not overtly mentioned at all, there are nonethe-

less—for those with eyes to see—the omnipresent racial realities of American history, politics, economics and sociology hovering in the not too distant background . . ."

In a comprehensive introduction, Branch also traces the evolution of black theater in the United States, from its beginnings in the early 1800s in a lower Manhattan tea garden to its arrival on Broadway with hits such as August Wilson's 1987 *Fences*, which won more top awards (including a second Pulitzer Prize for Wilson) and grossed more money at the box office than any other non-musical play in Broadway history.

Black *Thunder* won a 1992 American Book Award from the Before Columbus Foundation, a non-profit educational and service organization that promotes and disseminates contemporary American multicultural literature. The award recognizes not only the book but the entirety of Branch's work.

The other plays in the anthology are *The Colored Museum* by George C. Wolfe; *The First Breeze of Summer* by Leslie Lee; *Eden* by Steve Carter; *General Hag's Skeezag* by Amiri Baraka; *Long Time Since Yesterday* by P.J. Gibson; and *Sherlock Holmes and the Hands of Othello* by Alexander Simmons. (Mentor)

THE ECONOMICS OF WOMEN, MEN, AND WORK

By Prof. **Francine D. Blau '66**, economics and labor and industrial relations, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; and Marianne A. Ferber. The authors present an in-depth analysis of women, men and work in the labor market and in the household. (Prentice-Hall)

THE ORIGINS OF BIBLICAL LAW

By Prof. **Calum M. Carmichael**, comparative literature and Biblical studies. Carmichael offers a radically new interpretation of the law of ancient Israel. (Cornell University Press)

AN ALCHEMY OF GENRES

By Prof. **Diane P. Freedman '77, MAT '78**, English, University of New Hampshire. Freedman analyzes the hybrid forms women create to express multiple and conflicting identities and provides a new framework for approaching women writers and women's writing. (University Press of Virginia)

ON THE WATER, MICHIGAN

By **Eric Freedman '71**. Freedman, a reporter for the *Detroit News*, offers a comprehensive guide to water recreation in the Great Lakes state. (Huron-Superior-Michigan Press)

KEEP YOUR SOCKS ON, ALBERT

By **Linda Glaser '72**. This is Glaser's first children's book—an "easy reader" for ages 4 to 8 that takes a humorous look at sibling rivalry. (Dutton Children's Books)

BARGAINING FOR CHANGE

Edited by Prof. **Miriam Golden, PhD '83**, political science, University of California, Los Angeles; and Prof. **Jonas Pontusson**, government. This volume offers eight essays dealing with union politics in North America and Western Europe in the period since the mid-1970s. (Cornell University Press)

DUST TO DUST

By **David Heiden '68**. Heiden, a physician and photographer, chronicles through text and photos the three months he spent working in a Sudanese refugee camp. (Temple University Press)

FEMINIST PERSPECTIVES IN MEDICAL ETHICS

Edited by **Helen Bequaert Holmes, MS '53** and Prof. **Laura M. Purdy**, philosophy, Wells College. Holmes, a research associate with the National Women's Studies Association, and the other contributors argue that gender bias and women's concerns must be addressed in any fair assessment of moral issues in medicine. (Indiana University Press)

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

By **David L. Hoof '68** under the pen name David Lorne. This novel is a thriller about a race to thwart a psychotic's vengeance scheme.

(Onyx Books)

STEMMOTHERS

By **Merry Block Jones '70** and **Jo Ann Schiller**. Jones and Schiller, both stepmothers, interviewed fifty-two others for this look at the struggles and stress of being a stepmother. (Birch Lane Press)

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL

By **Judith Edelstein Kelman '67**. Kelman dishes up a missing child, an idyllic country setting and touch of lethal magic in this novel about two women who take on an evil killer. (Bantam Books)

THE WILDERNESS WORLD OF ANNE LABASTILLE

By **Anne LaBastille '55, PhD '69**. In celebration of the Adirondack Park Centennial, LaBastille has compiled poetry, nature essays, short stories and photographs. (West of the Wind Publications)

THE LIMITS OF SOCIAL DEMOCRACY

By Prof. **Jonas Pontusson**, government. Pontusson argues that the reconciliation of capitalism and social democracy in Sweden is inherently precarious and unstable. (Cornell University Press)

A TASTE OF THE TROPICS

By **Jeffrey "Jay" Solomon '83**. In his latest cook book, Ithaca restaurateur Solomon offers spicy recipes of the tropics. (The Crossing Press)

TINGED WITH GOLD

By Prof. **Michael A. Tomlan, PhD '83**, city and regional planning. Tomlan, director of the graduate program in historic preservation planning in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning, explores the history and culture of hop growing in the United States. (University of Georgia Press)

THE SEARCH FOR THE GENE

By Prof. Emeritus **Bruce Wallace**, genetics. From Gregor Mendel's experiments on peas to today's mammoth Human Genome Project, Wallace examines the concept of the gene and recounts the history of its development. (Cornell University Press)



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FINGERS CROSSED

Football Coach Jim Hofher hopes the odd-year blues have been left behind.

If you're the type to step over the cracks in the sidewalk and walk around ladders, if your Friday the 13th means locked doors and boarded windows, if you lean toward ritualistic habits and feet from rabbits . . . well, then the 1992 Cornell football season is dedicated to you.

While Coach Jim Hofher '79 hopes his third year at the helm is a charm, you and the rest of your superstitious ilk are welcome to cross your fingers.

You can believe in ghosts—the 100-year-old phantoms of the 1892 Cornell eleven, the first truly dominant team in school history. That Big Red version rolled to a 10-1 mark, including seven games won by a combined 322-0 margin.

You can pick four-leaf clovers, wishing the Big Green of Dartmouth would grow weary of its winning ways (two straight Ivy League championships), and you can avoid the Tigers of Princeton (18-0 victors in last season's match-up) as if they were black cats.

You can even wish for a continuation of the trend in the trenches—a pattern that has seen the last three even-numbered seasons bring two Ivy League titles (in 1988 and 1990) and a 22-7-1 record, while in the last four odd-numbered campaigns Cornell has hobbled to more losses than wins.

But come kickoff time on September 19, when Princeton comes to Schoellkopf Field and push comes to shove, superstition must go the way of the leather helmet. Says Hofher, "I don't pray to the even-numbered gods."

Hofher can, however, count



CHRIS HILDRETH/CORNELL

Let's go Red: Cornell's grind-up-the-middle offense may evolve with the help of quarterback Lazor, who passed for 1,461 yards last year.

on another intangible—experience. Head Trainer Bernie DePalma was the most valuable person with last year's team, as a procession of key players limped onto the sidelines. Inexperienced backups were shoved

to the forefront, and the Big Red had to win three of its last four games to reach the 5-5 mark (4-3 in the league).

But last season's adversity may translate into this season's success. Hofher is hoping the young players thrown into the 1991 fire are now experienced athletes who can stand the heat. Take last year's super sophs, for instance—the record-setting tandem of Lazor and Zingo. Bill Lazor '94, the quarterback, didn't start until the fifth game last season, yet he set nine sophomore records, shattered a few major Big Red marks and led the Ivy League with nearly 200 total yards per game. Lazor's 1,461 passing yards were third on the school's all-time list, and he set records by completing thirty-one passes against Brown and by twice throwing for at least 300 yards.

1992 CORNELL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	Princeton
Sept. 26	Lehigh
Oct. 3	Lafayette
Oct. 10	at Harvard
Oct. 17	at Colgate
Oct. 24	Dartmouth
Oct. 31	Brown
Nov. 7	at Yale
Nov. 14	at Columbia
Nov. 21	Penn



ERIC SKOLNICK '90

Catch Big Red football excitement on SportsChannel America television this fall.

1992 Cornell TV Schedule

Sept. 19	Princeton	12:30 EST
Sept. 26	Lehigh	12:30 EST
Oct. 3	Lafayette	12:30 EST
Oct. 24	Dartmouth	12:30 EST
Oct. 31	Brown	12:30 EST
Nov. 14	at Columbia	12:30 EST
Nov. 21	Penn	12:30 EST

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Chris Zingo '94 was equally dominant on the other side of the ball. The 5-foot-11, 206-pound linebacker was everywhere, setting a school record with 160 total tackles, including a new standard of twenty-seven in one game (also against Brown). Zingo, an all-league second-team selection, and strong safety Ryan Blattenberger '94 should lead the Big Red defense again this season.

Perhaps even more vital to the team is the return of a core group of veterans. Tailback Scott Oliaro '92, one of three captains of the 1992 squad, leads a group of fifth-year seniors, players who missed a season during the course of their collegiate career due to injury and who decided they wanted to take full advantage of their three years of varsity eligibility. Oliaro led the Big Red in receptions as a sophomore and junior, and set a league record (since broken) by rushing for 288 yards against Yale two years ago. But hamstring problems kept him out of all but the first game of 1991. His return, along with that of fifth-year fullback Pete Case '92 and last year's

it fifty times a game," he says. "We must become a better perimeter team than we've ever been before." In other words, Cornell's grind-up-the-middle style—perfected by such players as Ed Marinaro '72, Scott Malaga '89 and John McNiff '91—may be evolving. If you can gain thirteen yards, why settle for three yards and a cloud of dust?

Of course, without an offensive line, you're left with only a cloud of dust. All-Ivy second team pick Scott Read '93 leads a handful of widebodies who saw playing time last season. In practice, they'll be face to face with a defensive line led by fifth-year senior and Tri-Captain Jeff Woodring '92 and Ed Groszewski '93, a special teams star who blocked four kicks last year.

Seniors Ron Vitullo '93 and Jeff Taylor '93 and juniors David Bainbridge '94 and Geoff Cochrane '94 should fight for the linebacker spots alongside Zingo. Steve Haggerty '93, a safety, and cornerbacks Will Appling '92 and Ethan Levitas '93 round out a Big Red defense that hopes to match last year's feat of allowing the fewest total yards in the league.

Certainly a major boost for the Big Red comes from the 1992 schedule. The team can thank its lucky stars for this year's slate, which does not include powerhouse Stanford (56-6 winners last season) but does feature six out of ten games at home. In 1991, there were only four home contests, but over the past six seasons Cornell has won sixteen of twenty-one Ivy League games at Schoellkopf Field.

"I like the schedule," says Hofher, pointing in particular to the three home games to start out the campaign. "It's absolutely critical to the confidence of your football team to have success early."

And that may have been one of the major problems with last season's squad. The Big Red was slow-starting, not only in the scope of the season (it stumbled to a 1-3 mark), but also within each contest (opponents outscored Cornell by nearly a touchdown in the first half). Of course, the key to putting two good halves together this year may

lie not in Oliaro's hands, Zingo's hits or Hofher's headset, but in the training room.

"Being healthy with your best players is always going to give your team the best chance for success," says Hofher. "No matter what level you play on—be it high school, college or professional—you have to stay healthy."

Knock on wood.

—Brad Herzog '90

WE WON'T ALWAYS HAVE PARRIS

Add the name Parris Duffus '94 to the list of Big Red hockey players who have left the Hill after hearing the siren song of professional hockey. Goalie Duffus, a first-team All American as a sophomore last year with a 2.65 goals-against average and a save percentage of .913, signed a contract with the St. Louis Blues in July and planed to report to the team's training camp this month. Duffus, the Blues' eighth-round pick in the 1990 draft, expects to play with St. Louis' farm team, the Peoria Rivermen of the International Hockey League, during the coming season.

Dan Ratushny '92, Kent Manderville '93 and Joe Nieuwendyk '87 are other recent Red skaters who have passed up remaining years of college eligibility to seek their fortunes in the big leagues.

LIGHTWEIGHTS IN HENLEY

The lightweight crew finally met its match at the Henley Royal Regatta in England, suffering its first defeat of the season in the quarter-finals. The Red finished two seconds later than the Upper Thames Rowing Club of England to be eliminated from the competition after a "by" and victories over two other English crews earlier in the regatta. Cornell's lightweight last went to Henley in 1968

"I like the schedule," says Hofher. "It's absolutely critical . . . to have success early."

trial-by-fire tailbacks Matt Speicher '93 and Pete Fitzpatrick '94, gives Hofher yet another season with a strong rush.

However, the return of Lazor, tight end and Tri-Captain John Massy '92 and senior receiver Mike Jamin '93, who led the team with thirty-five receptions last year, presents Hofher with a welcome dilemma: attack by land or by air? Although Hofher has consistently harped on the importance of a solid ground game in collegiate football, there may be change in the air.

"You've got to be able to run the ball when you choose to run it, but that doesn't mean you have to run

and lost in the championship race. In 1967, the undefeated lightweight squad won there.

HALL OF FAME

Ten athletes are being inducted into the Cornell University Athletic Hall of Fame this month, swelling the hall's total membership to 309. The new group of inductees represents nine sports and includes seven All-Americans and two coaches.

John A. Bajusz '87, basketball, received an All-America honorable mention and was only the twelfth Ivy League player ever named to the All-Ivy first team for three seasons. He is Cornell's all-time scorer and set six other school records. He is being named to the Athletic Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility (athletes are eligible for election five years after graduating).

John R. Bangs Jr. '21, track coach, was a letterman in the hammer throw and shot put during his undergraduate days, but gained his fame as an assistant coach to Jack Moakley, developing ten IC4A champions and four Olympic competitors during his twenty-one years on the Hill.

Thomas H. Boettcher '72, baseball, was a two-time All-Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League third baseman who was also named to the District II All-Star team in 1971.

Carl E. Francis '80, track, won All-America honors as a member of the 400-meter relay that placed fourth at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in 1977. The sprinter was instrumental in three Cornell track team Heptagonal championships and was a four-time Heps champion.

Karla L. Griffin '87, field hockey and lacrosse, was a four-year letter-winner in both sports as a defender. In field hockey, she was named to the Penn-Monto Mideast Region All-America first-team as a junior and senior. In lacrosse, she was named to the Brine Northeast Regional All-America first team in 1987. She, too, is named to the hall in the first year she is eligible.

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Andrea Yenis Bittman '87.**

"Andrea and David Bittman met on June 9, 1990 through an ad in the personals and eloped 20 days later in Halifax, Nova Scotia."

—October 1991 Class Notes

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Gene M. Nighman '81, wrestling, earned All-America status by placing seventh at the 1981 NCAA championships after winning the Eastern's 142-pound class.

Joseph F. Quinn Jr. '49, football and lacrosse, won three varsity letters in lacrosse and four in football. He was named to the AP All-America third team in football, and played in the North-South Shrine game.

Alan J. Rimmer '71, lacrosse, received first-team All-America honors in 1971 and honorable mention in 1970. The attackman served as tri-captain on the 1971 team that won the first NCAA lacrosse tournament.

Randy T. Sprout '86, swimming, placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle at the 1986 NAAs and was a six-time Eastern swimming champ.

Theodore H. Thoren, baseball and football coach, worked with both teams during the 1950s and was named head baseball coach in 1962. He coached the Big Red nine to its first EIBL championship in 1977 and was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1986. He was named Special Coach of the Decade by *Collegiate Baseball* newspaper in 1990.

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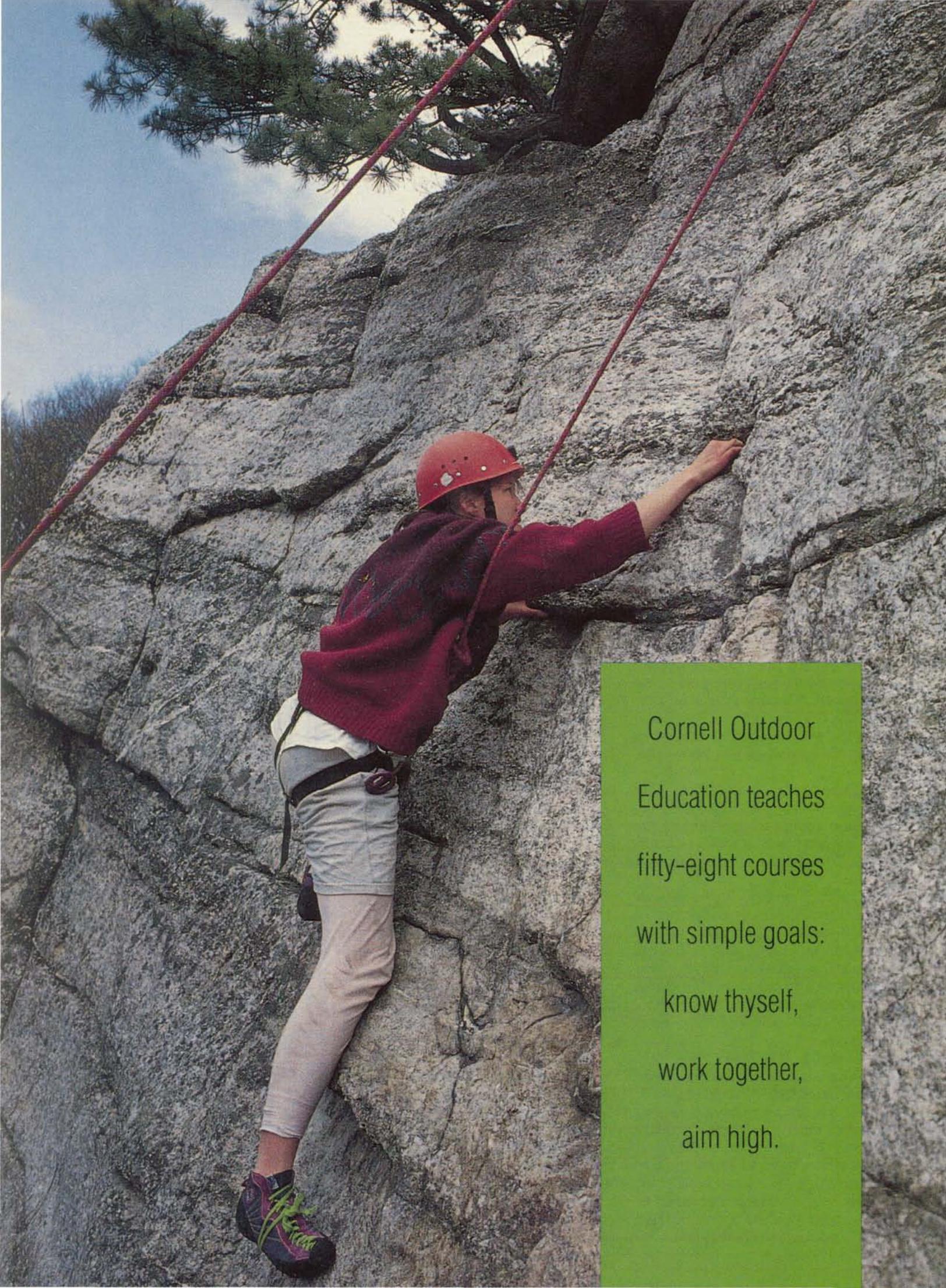
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aim high.

BY CAROLE STONE

OUTDOOR BOUND



PHOTOGRAPH BY JON REIS / PHOTOLINK

ne afternoon last spring, a team of Cornell Outdoor Education instructors led their students to the woods at the head of Beebe Lake and set them a task: cross Fall Creek using a couple of climbing ropes. They showed

the students how to rig a “tyrolean traverse” between two trees. As they tightened the ropes, the course’s fourth instructor came running from Forest Home Drive carrying a pizza box. On it was a diagram of the setup and inside were index cards with points to remember, like how to clip a harness to the ropes with a metal ring, or carabiner. The instructor handed the students the box. And from that point on, the instructors kept silent.

That section of basic mountaineering, one of fifty-eight courses that Cornell Outdoor Education offered



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOAN SAGE

Ready, steady, go: a "pamper pole" climber learns about confidence and strength . . .

last year, ran later than usual that Monday. But by the end of the day, four women and five men had constructed a rope bridge and hauled themselves across the creek, thirty feet above the water, hand over hand, without getting wet. (Well, one person did get wet—wading across to take the rope to the other side.) They had figured out how to do it more or less on their own. "What good would it have done if we had talked them through it?" asked instructor Jennifer Whiting, demonstrating one of the principles of the program: people learn best by doing.



Like the nationally-known Outward Bound wilderness schools, Cornell Outdoor Education (COE) teaches outdoor

skills and sports with a heavy emphasis on learning about oneself, working cooperatively, building self-confidence and pushing beyond self-imposed limits. "We're not just sending you down a river in a raft with a six-pack of beer so when you come out you can say you had a great time," says Dan Tillemans, 37, director of COE. "That's fine for outdoor recreation, but COE is more than a club." COE started sixteen years ago, after a group of students proposed to teach physical education classes featuring outdoor skills. It is now the largest and fastest-growing program in the Department of Athletics and Physical Education, with a budget of \$350,000 (most of it generated by course fees), seven full-time staff and a new headquarter-

ters in the basement of Alberding Field House slated to open this fall. The center will include an outfitting and rental area, library, offices and classrooms.

The new facilities, plus its reputation for student leadership development and the size, variety and quality of its programs, have placed COE among the best of the nation's collegiate and university outdoor programs, "definitely in the top ten," according to Richard Cook of the Outdoor Network in Boulder, Colorado, a clearinghouse for outdoor programs worldwide.

Like the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) in Lander, Wyoming, where many COE senior instructors receive training, COE promotes appreciation for the natural environment and teaches techniques for leaving a minimum impact on it. "Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints" used to be the conscientious camper's motto. Today, with wilderness areas heavily used, COE instructors teach students even more rigorous rules: camp at least 200 feet from any source of fresh water, don't let even biodegradable soap anywhere near it, pick up a pine bough from the ground and wipe away your bootprints when you break camp.

COE is similar to (though less intensive than) Outward Bound or NOLS, but it has a key difference—many of its courses are taught by student instructors such as Ben Shapiro '92, the man with the pizza box full of pointers for the basic mountaineering class. Of the 100 instructors COE used last year, sixty were students. And while most college-based outdoor programs employ

students, COE makes special efforts to train them, pairing them with more experienced instructors, requiring detailed course plans, briefing them before classes, evaluating them at mid-course and debriefing them at the course's end.

Last year COE enrolled 1,600 people in a smorgasbord of courses including rockclimbing on the Shawangunk cliffs near New Paltz, New York, and on the program's indoor Lindseth Climbing Wall; white-water canoeing in the Catskills and Adirondacks; kayaking off Baja California (See related story, p. 34); and working through team-building exercises on and near campus. About half of COE's subscribers were undergraduates who took courses such as "Cross-Country Skiing and Day Touring," "Blue Ridge Wilderness Expedition" and "Women's Rockclimbing" for physical education credit. (Two semesters of PE are required for graduation.) The other half of COE's customers were Cornell employees, youngsters in sports camp, second-year students at the Johnson Graduate School of Management, local youth, business and church groups, alumni who enrolled in rockclimbing and outdoor skills courses through Cornell Adult University and their teenagers in CAU's Junior Cornellians.

"Whether we are teaching a group of Boy Scouts or a local management team or a group of students, what we are teaching is about learning and trusting," says Carol "Theo" Theobald '89, COE's coordinator for land and skiing courses. "Some people learn it from books, some learn it from living and some from jumping off logs."



orest Starr '93, an agricultural economics major, says his best moment as an instructor came when he worked

with a woman who refused to take part in a "trust fall" exercise. The object was to fall backward from a ledge into the arms of others, teaching participants to trust the people who would catch them. He encouraged her, patiently, until she "trusted." "To have someone say there was no way in hell she is going to do something and then go beyond that is what the program is all about," Starr says.

The trust fall is part of a ropes course, which is essentially an obstacle course. Some of the obstacles are designed to encourage cooperative problem-solving, like getting an entire group of people of average height over a fourteen-foot wall. Others, like the twenty-five-foot-tall "pamper pole" that each person climbs and then jumps from to grab a trapeze, are designed to build confidence in one's physical abilities and to teach participants to take risks.

In one class, a student Whiting describes as easy-going and solid, "an all-around fraternity type," clipped his harness into a safety line, signaled to his partner that he was ready and climbed to the top of the pole. Then he stood there. For a good ten minutes. His belayer (the person on the ground holding the safety line that's fastened around his waist and then looped over a high wire) and two instructors watched and waited on the ground. Finally, he lunged for the trapeze, grabbing it and letting out a howl. "When his partner lowered him to the ground he was sweating and crying and he gave his belayer the biggest hug. It was the first time I had seen him stumped by anything and the first time I had seen him so emotional," Whiting says.

If leaping from a pole to grab a trapeze sounds like a circus stunt or like a close cousin to the thrill-seeking sport of bungee-cord jumping, Tillemans says quickly that it is not. "The difference is in the conscious processing of the experience,"

he says. "It's in talking about what you did and how that might apply to other parts of your life."

One cold March evening, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, as a COE group was about to sit down to a dinner of macaroni and cheese, someone accidentally knocked over the pot. It was late and the campers were cold, settled on a ridge at 5,000 feet, so they crawled into their sleeping bags without having eaten much dinner. A few hours later, one woman woke up shivering. "She started acting goofy," says Starr. "She was a little delirious, laughing and crying at the same time." Starr and another camper read the signs of hypothermia and zipped two sleeping bags together to put the shivering woman between their warm bodies while feeding her chocolates for instant energy.

"All night I put up with her kicking and complaining, but in the morning she was alive," he says.

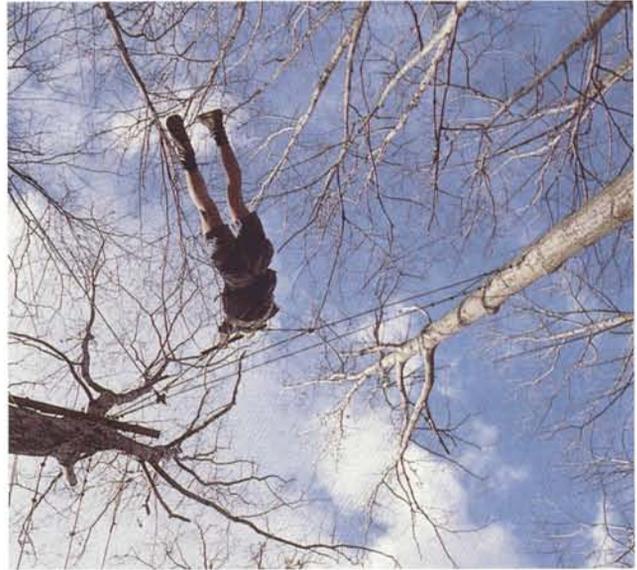
Afterward the group discussed what people did right, what they could have done better, what they would do next time. And weeks later when Starr passed the woman on campus, she pointed him out to her friends and said, "That dude saved my life."

Even in the higher-risk, skills-oriented courses, such as kayaking personal foibles come into play. As Anne Cheatham-Strode, COE's coordinator for water sports and formerly one of the top thirty women kayak racers in the country, says, "You bring into the boat whatever issues you are dealing with in your life. If your problem is self-assertion then you have to develop it when white-water is knocking you around. If you're physically aggressive, not subtle, then you'll be tired out if you

try to muscle your way through situations instead of handling them with finesse."

Learning to deal with other people's personalities and capabilities offers another set of lessons. Two summers ago, on one of the program's more rigorous mountaineering trips, a group that was hiking off-trail and having difficulty finding its way discovered one member was becoming exhausted. All along, she had been having difficulties. She started to hyperventilate. Snow was beginning to fall, the group was concerned about making their destination by dark, and student instructor Charles Matheus '89 was as worried as the others until he discovered he could do something to help.

He suggested to the woman that



... by jumping from the pole to a trapeze twenty-five feet in the air.

she cup her hands and breathe into them to calm herself. He made her breathe in synchrony with him. And while his hiking mates navigated and helped carry the woman's gear, he talked to her to keep her moving.

For three more days he hiked with her at a slow pace. And later, when he was elected group leader for a three-day hike without instructors, he agreed to include her in his group—even though it meant seventeen-hour hikes and doubts about reaching camp every night.

(continued on page 36)

SPRING BREAK IN A KAYAK

Greta Eide '92, her hair dyed the pale orange color of a Creamsicle pop, slipped into the seat of a kayak in Cornell's Helen Newman swimming pool and froze. Not only was it the first time she'd ever piloted a boat, it was the first time she'd ever been in one smaller than a ferry. But she had to learn quickly because in two weeks, Eide and nine others were embarking on a Cornell Outdoor Education adventure: a five-day Spring Break sea-kayaking trip off Baja California.

Ten people paddling around rather maladroitly turned the pool into an amusement-park-style bumperboat ride. Charles Matheus '89, an Outdoor Education instructor with a long, wet ponytail, demonstrated how to slide out of a boat underwater, an essential skill in case the boat capsizes on the ocean. The key to the maneuver is the spray skirt, made of water-resistant nylon, that fastens around the kayaker's waist and then locks around the cockpit of the boat to keep water out. When it was Eide's turn, she took a deep breath and Matheus tipped her boat over. Upside down, she reached for the loop on the skirt, yanked it

and wriggled out of the seat. Her orange head bobbed to the surface and she gasped for a breath.

Eide and her cohorts—university students and staff members, all “adventurous beginners” by Outdoor Ed standards—were ready to go.

It was 10 degrees and there was snow on the ground when we left the Ithaca airport March 14 bound for San Diego, our duffle bags packed with sandals and wetsuits. From San Diego, we crossed into Mexico at Tijuana, driving south along Route One in Baja, the only highway on the peninsula. Farther south, Baja is a rugged wilderness, but between Tijuana and Ensenada we passed a stream of condominiums, beachfront high-rise hotels and Century 21 Real Estate signs.

We reached our destination, the Bay of San Quintin, late in the afternoon as fishermen were hauling their boats from the water. A few sailboats lay moored in the harbor. Stray dogs picked at fishheads, and gulls squabbled over what was left. Tired but ready to begin, we dragged the seventeen-foot-long kayaks to the beach and packed them with clothing, equipment and food, including five-gallon containers of

American tap water and a feast of tortilla chips in a six-pound bag as big as a pillow case.

We had all but finished handing out life jackets, paddles and assorted paraphernalia, when our leader, Mike Ruthenberg of the University of California at San Diego's Outback Adventures, abruptly called us together. His usual smile was gone. We had a problem. We were missing two spray skirts. Somehow, in loading the trailer back in San Diego, we had left them behind.

Ruthenberg suggested combing the village—a few cinderblock houses, a swank bar and a not-so-luxurious hotel—for someone with a sewing machine to make two spray skirts out of a swatch of grey canvas he had found on the beach. An hour later he returned. He had found only a needle and thread.

That evening, while a few people fried onions for a meal of burritos, the rest of us took out the tiny scissors on our Swiss Army knives and snipped at the heavy canvas. After much slitting and threading and fitting, Ruthenberg stood up and frowned. “I don't think this is going to make it,” he said. “These things look more like Halloween costumes.”

So Ruthenberg outlined our options. We could stay in the bay and forgo our intended ocean crossing to the island of San Martin, three miles offshore and too dangerous unless everyone had spray skirts, or we could send our other leader, Ed Randolph, five hours back to San Diego to pick up a couple of skirts. The group discussed the choices, and the consensus was to stay in the bay. For most of us it was enough just to be in a warm place and doing something new.

Sea lions poked their heads up out of the water as our fleet of kayaks passed by the next day. Sea grass swayed gently beneath the boats. Pelicans dove for fish. We discovered the gentle rhythm of paddling,

circling our arms and shoulders and dipping the double-bladed paddles into the water as if we were windmills. And then the wind blew us off course. Instead of landing at our destination—the wide Punta Roca beach seven miles away—we beached on a strip of sand a half mile past it, then paddled against the wind for three-quarters of an hour to reach Punta Roca.

That night we were exhausted, but the moon was nearly full and the clouds of the day had vanished. We collected driftwood, stir-fried zucchini and tofu and made a campfire. Conversation, which started with "Saturday Night Live," Steve Martin and Van Halen, shifted to George Bush, trade policies and whether to allow extremists free speech on college campuses.

The sun rose like a peach the next day. We made a leisurely pancake breakfast and it was mid-morning before Ruthenberg suggested we practice rescues—taking turns capsizing our boats and helping each other climb back in. For that, we would need wetsuits and helmets. Dressed for adventure, we paddled out into the bay, glad to be on the water again. But after paddling steadily we noticed that the lighthouse on the bay's far shore was still exactly where it had been twenty minutes before. We were making no more progress than if we had been on rowing machines at a health club. In two hours, we had traveled only 100 yards.

"It looks like the tide was going out when we set out into the bay this morning," Ruthenberg said as we huddled together back on the beach. Squatting in the wet sand, Ruthenberg drew a picture of the bay, the earth, the sun and the moon. "Think of the ocean as a giant waterbed," he said. "At low tide the water in the mattress is pulled to the center of the bed; at high tide, it flows back to the frame." During a full moon, the tides can rise and fall as much as twelve feet, and when they move

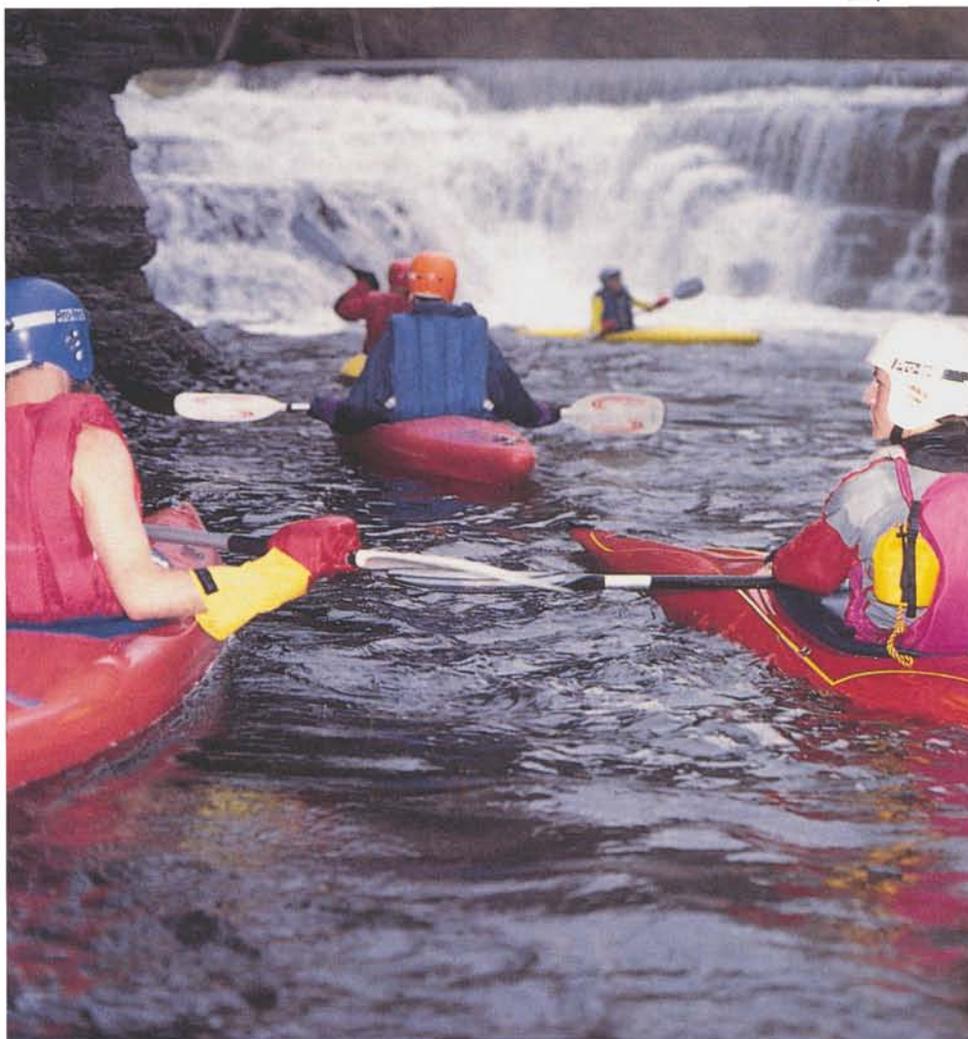
a lot of water through a narrow channel, such as the opening to the lake-like bay we are on, they can be quite strong, he said. That explained our difficult morning. We spent the rest of the afternoon hiking, watching birds and identifying wildflowers and cacti, including barrel cacti and cholla, which looks like a cross between a link sausage and a pin cushion.

With temperatures in the mid-seventies and no wind, the next day's paddle back to the launch site in San Quintin was a breeze and we covered the distance in one long day. "Now *this* is what I had imagined Baja would be," said Robin Rudowitz, a graduate student in public affairs, as she

cruised along.

That left a day for play. We loaded the boats on the trailer and drove to Punta Azufre, a great big white beach on the Pacific Ocean. Finally, we slipped into the boats just to have fun. Some of us, clad in wetsuits, followed Ruthenberg through the waves, riding over them as they broke and practicing the rescues we had meant to try earlier in the week. And a trio of bottle-nosed dolphins swam by us and leapt out of the water, as if they had known this was our last day in Baja.

—C. S.



Cornell Outdoor Education kayakers test their whitewater skills in an Ithaca gorge.

(continued from p. 33)

"Most of the time I wanted to bury her in a snowbank," says Matheus, who was thinking of becoming a professional outdoor educator when he started the trip. "It took a long time to come to grips with the fact that people who are more prepared have to make sacrifices for those who are not as strong. It meant we could not cover the distance we wanted and see as much new territory. But it turned out that this was the lesson of this trip." Matheus decided to become an outdoor educator after all.



In 1991, COE ran its first backpacking and mountaineering trip for its alumni advisory committee in the Wind River range in western Wyoming, and this past summer opened the trip to all alumni. One difference from student trips to the Wind Rivers: pack horses carried most of the heavy loads for alumni. On that first trip was Jon Lindseth '56, BME '57, a university trustee and the president of Cleveland-based Kindt-Collins Co. "The outdoors are a great leadership institute and training ground," says Lindseth, who has climbed many mountains, including Rainier, Kilimanjaro, and Tharpu Chuli in Nepal (see *Cornell Alumni News*, October 1991) and who, with his wife, Ginny (MacDonald) '56, has biked on several continents. "Coping with the natural environment means coping with things you did not expect. And I have found that people who have that capacity are people who succeed in many areas of life," he adds.

Two years ago, Lindseth helped COE build the largest indoor rock climbing wall in the country, in Alberding Field House. The wall bears his name and is the site of what has quickly become the premiere collegiate rockclimbing festival in the country, sponsored by COE. This year it drew some 100 climbers from schools in the Northeast.

Not everyone who takes an outdoor education course at Cornell finds the strength to leap off tall buildings, to be at one with nature, at peace with himself, to get along with even the most contrary people under the coldest, wettest circumstances. But those who teach the courses seem to come away with many of those traits, plus the skills to teach them.

In one mountaineering class, a teaching assistant took on the task of showing students how to put on a belay harness, which is then clipped into a safety line. The TA showed them how to step into the leg loops of the harness, buckle the belt and double it back for added protection. Then he sent them to a cart filled with harnesses to pick out one that fit. By the time the students each had one, they had forgotten about doubling back their belts. The TA had to show them all over again.

A week later, when the four course instructors met with a program coordinator for mid-course evaluations, the TA said, "I think I could improve my teaching style. Nothing better illustrated the shortcomings of my method than watching nine students all putting their harnesses on wrong." At the next class, the TA made sure before he demonstrated a Prusik knot, a triple-wrapped knot that fastens a small loop of rope to a larger one, that he laid out nine loops of ropes for the students. They caught on more quickly that time.



any rockclimbing, backpacking and mountaineering instructors take part in the program's "Wyoming Mountaineering Expedition"—a three-week leadership school in the Wind Rivers. Group members climb Wind River Peak, at 13,129 feet, practice rockclimbing, learn to use ice axes and to teach about geology and first aid. For most students, it is the longest and most demanding wilderness experience of their lives.

Two summers ago on the Wyoming trip, Joan Ruhland '93 set down

her pack one afternoon to mark a place to set up camp for the night. Then she walked away to chat with someone. When she returned, she could not find her pack. She circled the area and soon she was lost. She thought of calling for help but was too embarrassed.

Meanwhile, Ruhland's companions realized no one had seen her for some time. The trip leaders organized two search parties and though their faces showed concern, their actions were so calm and unhurried that more than one student thought the search was just a drill.

Ruhland was huddled in a ball by the edge of a lake, fighting tears. After some hesitation she scooped a handful of water from the lake, remembering that dehydration can lead to hypothermia. So what if I get sick from drinking untreated water, she figured: better sick than not at all. Four hours passed. Then she heard her name being called.

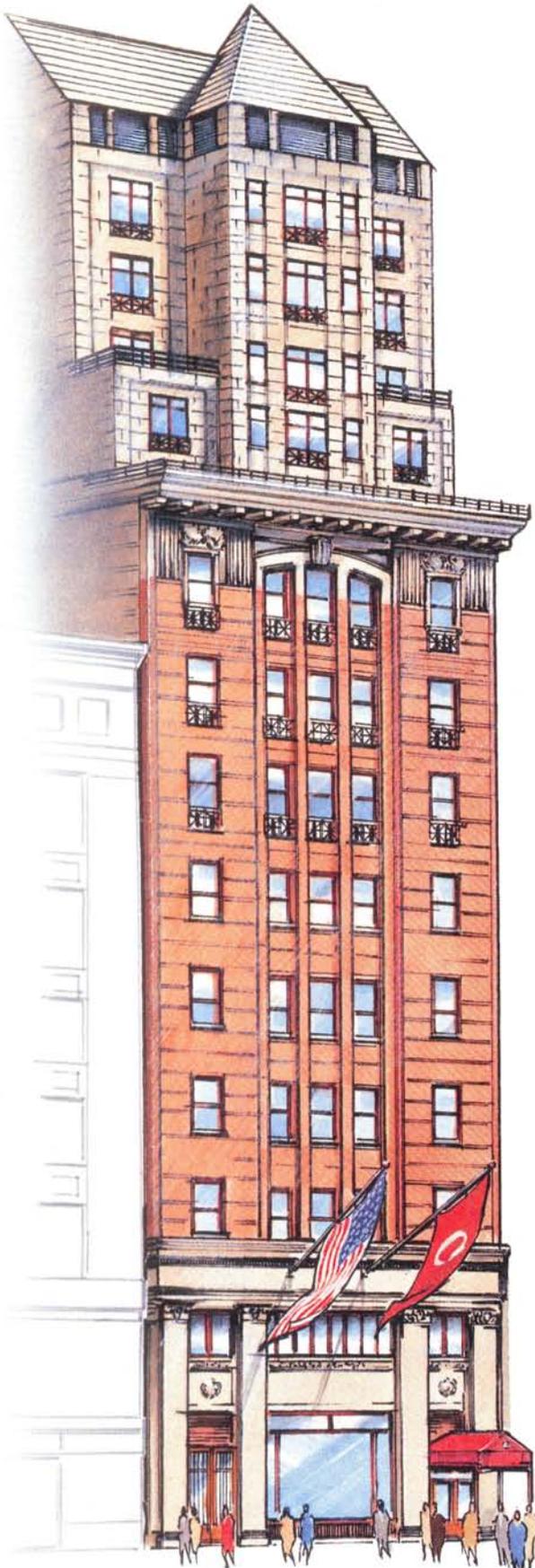
The next morning, when the group talked about what had happened, Ruhland was still unnerved. She giggled during the discussion and the instructors scolded her for it. But she had learned a valuable lesson: "I knew I would have died out there if I had not been found," she says. "But when someone goes through a traumatic experience like that they don't always react the way people expect."

Now a COE instructor, Ruhland makes an extra effort to understand her students' emotions, and she takes safety more seriously. "Even in cross-country skiing classes, I ask my students what would be the worst thing that could happen to them out there, and I tell them what happened to me."

Tara Sullivan '92 tells of another lesson from that Wyoming expedition, particularly now in job interviews, when she is asked if she can handle the job.

"I say, 'I have been on top of an 8,000-foot peak in the middle of a hailstorm and made it out alive. And so, yes, I think I can handle the challenges of the job.' "

Carole Stone is a staff writer at the Cornell News Service.



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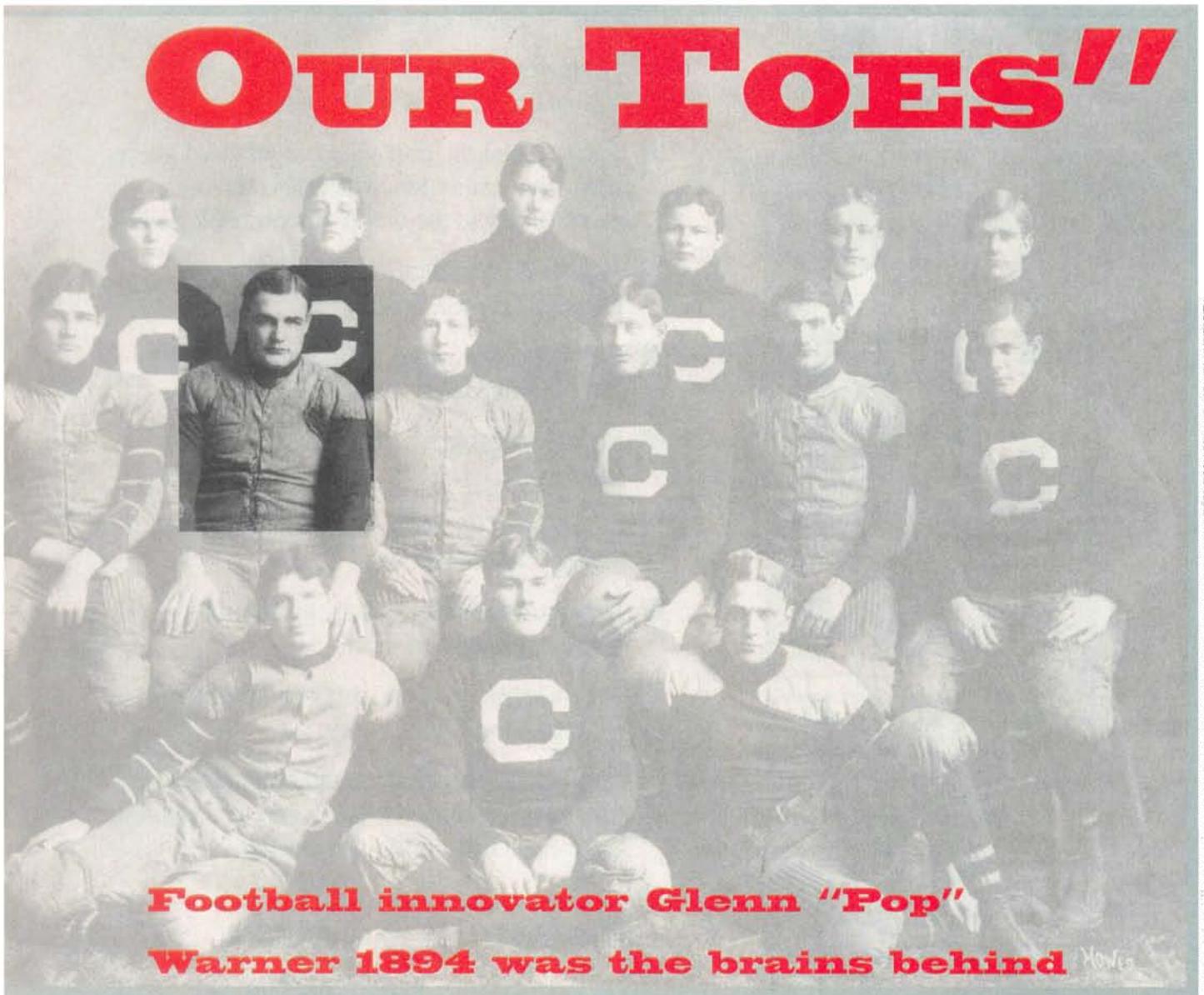
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"HE KEPT US ON

OUR TOES!"



Football innovator Glenn "Pop"

Warner 1894 was the brains behind

pigskin staples like shoulder pads, the screen pass and the spiral punt. And the first game he ever saw? He was in it.

GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI / PHOTOGRAPH COURTESY OF DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS, CORNELL UNIVERSITY



When Glenn Scoby Warner 1894 boarded the train from Buffalo to Ithaca in September 1892, he had no intention of playing college football. The 21-year-old Warner, on his way to Cornell's College of Law (then a two-year undergraduate program), had never even seen a scrimmage. In high school, south of Buffalo, his game was baseball and his dream was to be a major league pitcher.

But that train ride to Ithaca would start him on a fifty-year career in college football. He would not only play football on the Hill but would coach there for five seasons. Warner would earn national fame as a college coach at four other schools. He would lead the Carlisle Indians, with future Olympian Jim Thorpe in the backfield, on barnstorming trips across the country, regularly thrashing the recognized football powers. Warner would coach Pittsburgh to two national championships, would make three straight Rose Bowl appearances with Stanford and would take Temple to the first Sugar Bowl. He would coach forty-four All-Americans and by the mid-1920s he would be, along with Notre Dame's Knute Rockne, one of the two most recognized college football coaches in the country. His name would be attached to youth football's equivalent of Little League.

And Warner would change football. He was a lively and restless innovator who devised new plays and formations that helped give speed and strategy the edge over the grinding, trampling power of massed muscle. Warner would invent the screen pass, the three point stance, the wingback formation, the unbalanced line, the shifting defense, the spiral punt and the "hidden ball trick." He would put numbers on the players' jerseys, would have early thigh and shoulder pads made from a material he first saw used as a shoe horn and would give his Stanford players silk football pants so they could slip away from would-be tacklers.

All this unfolded because back on that train to Ithaca, a century ago this month, one of Warner's fellow passengers happened to be Carl Johanson 1893, a law student and captain of the Cornell football team. Johanson was returning from the collegiate conference meetings in Buffalo, when, somewhere in western New York, he and Warner were introduced.

Though Warner was still thinking of baseball (and later injured his arm trying out for the Cornell varsity), Johanson had other ideas. "I met a young fellow about six feet two or three," Johanson said years later in an interview with the *Seattle Times*, "and I thought to myself, 'That boy would fill a big hole in my line.'" Johanson asked if Warner had ever played football. Warner, writing in 1928 for the Christy Walsh Syndicate, recalled, "When he learned that I had never seen a football, except one made of a cow's bladder, he inquired if I had done anything in athletics. I explained that I had played quite a bit of baseball. He told me to report to the field that afternoon and he would see that I was outfitted. Up to that time I had not only never seen the game of football but had not thought of ever trying to play it."

Still, Warner showed up and due to his size—a university medical report listed him at 220 pounds in a time when few football players topped 200—Johanson stationed him at left guard. "I was simply told on the first day of practice to keep anyone from getting through my position when our team had the ball and

to get through and tackle the runner when the other side had the ball," Warner wrote.

The next day Warner saw his first game—from the field, playing the entire contest against Syracuse. "I remember Cornell won 58 to 0 and I was feeling pretty good about my playing until I shook hands with my opponent and told him it was my first game and was informed it was his first game also."

When Warner arrived on the scene, "foot ball" was still two words, the rules of the game changed after almost every season, and the forward pass wouldn't be legal for another thirteen years. The sport was 23 years old and was barely recognizable as the same game that's played today. Touchdowns were four points and field goals five. Players were called "canvasbacks" because they wore thick turtleneck sweaters under front-laced canvas vests. Mass motion plays like the flying wedge, in which the ball carrier was protected by a phalanx of blockers, left defenders with broken noses, swollen faces, cuts and bruises that would be dabbed with iodine after the game. Newspaper reports calling games slugging matches were not exaggerated. Using fists to stop an opponent had only been outlawed seven years earlier.

Cornell's first intercollegiate game, a 24-10 loss to Union, had taken place on the Arts Quad in November 1887. At that point the sport, which had first taken hold in the East, was dominated by Princeton, Yale and Harvard—known collectively as "The Big Three." For less established teams such as Cornell, simply scoring on this group was as good as winning.

Warner played his first game on Percy Field, a fenced-in, seven-acre ballpark on the site where Ithaca High School now stands. The field had an arch at its eastern end, a grandstand, a cinder track and later a 144-locker clubhouse. Fans could take a trolley out from town and those who preferred not to pay admission watched from above Lake Street, on the gravel of "Deadhead Hill."

During his first two years, Warner played guard, although he occasionally ran the ball. In 1893, Johanson, who was then Cornell's coach, told *The Cornell Daily Sun*: "Warner has proved himself a strong runner and plows into the opposing rush like a locomotive, leaving heaps of scattered players in his wake." Warner also later credited Johanson

manager William F. Atkinson 1895 came to visit. Atkinson wanted Warner to take graduate courses at the law school and play another season. Warner was interested, but said he didn't have the \$200 needed to cover his expenses. So Atkinson offered to buy Warner's watercolors for exactly \$200.

That year, at the age of 23, Warner was named captain of the Cornell team. "His unfailing good humor and his steady earnest work have made him deservedly popular," reported the *Sun*. "He is a cool, steady player; never gets excited or loses his temper. A worthier choice for the position could not have been made." That 1894 team had a winning season, with a 7 and 4 record.

By 1895, Warner was back in Springville working in a law office when he heard that both Iowa State and Georgia had contacted Cornell looking for football alumni interested in coaching. Warner agreed to take both jobs. For the next two years he spent August and September at Iowa State, preparing that team for the season, and then moved to Athens, Georgia, to coach the Bulldogs through their ten-week season. His pay was \$3.50 a week.

Warner passed the New York bar exam in 1896 but practiced law only a short while because in 1897 Cornell invited him back to coach. His first year included a narrow 10 to 0 loss to Princeton, and the fact that Cornell had escaped a slaughter by one of "The Big Three" powerhouse teams was enough to earn him praise on campus. The *Sun* wrote: "It is evident that our confidence in Coach Warner has not been misplaced. He is all right and the team is all right."

Warner's fascination with new formations began early in his coaching career, though not everyone was equally smitten. Yale's Walter Camp, who helped invent the game of football, praised Cornell's 1897 defense, but noted, "Toward the end of the season she had too many plays and her offense was weakened by too great a variety, though some of her formations were cleverly conceived."

One of Warner's flashier innovations was "The Hunchback Play," a hidden ball trick he thought up in 1898. Former player A.E. Whiting

1898 described it in a 1932 letter to the *Alumni News*: "One day 'Pop' arranged to have a strong elastic placed in the bottom of my jersey. He then got us out on the field to coach us in the new play. It could only be used on kickoffs." As on a normal kickoff, the receiver fielded the ball on the fly but ran straight into a huddle of Cornell players and stuffed the ball under Whiting's jersey. "As soon as I realized it was well placed," Whiting wrote, "I would yell and the whole team would yell and start, fan-shape in all directions. I would go straight down the field; both of my hands being free it was obvious I did not have the ball. Generally we would go straight for a touchdown."

Warner tried the play against Penn State but no one really noticed until he used it five years later with the Carlisle Indians to score on Harvard. "We never considered it a strictly legitimate play and employed it against Harvard as a good joke on the haughty Crimson players," Warner wrote. Even so, Harvard won the game, 12-11.

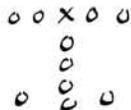
Several years later and again against Harvard, Warner had brown, football-shaped pads sewn to the jerseys of Carlisle's backs and ends. When the team arrived in Cambridge, Harvard coach Percy Haughton asked about the jerseys and Warner said there was nothing in the rules against it. The rules did say the home team could pick the game ball, so Haughton had it painted crimson. Warner protested and Haughton agreed to use an unpainted football only after Warner agreed to have his team change jerseys.

Former University of Chicago coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, a coaching legend in his own right, once said, "Glenn was never very active on the rules committee. But we'd make up a rule and Glenn would think up a way to get around it within the rules and we'd have to meet his challenge. He kept us on our toes."

Warner coached at the Carlisle Indian School from 1899 (the same year he married Tibb Lorraine Smith) to 1903. He returned to Carlisle as football coach and athletic director in 1907, which was Jim Thorpe's freshman year. Five years

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Look directly behind the center, by that formation you can go around with and will also through the line and you do not have to change your signals with so you can say "guards back" and then give the same signal as you would if they were in the line



If you have any new plays that are good I wish you would explain them to me.
My regard to all the boys
E. J. Warner

LETTER COURTESY OF DIVISION OF RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Warner diagrammed his "bluff back" play in an 1895 letter to Hall of Famer Clinton Wycoff '96.

for giving him the nickname "Pop"—because as a 22-year-old sophomore Warner was older than many of his teammates.

In the spring of 1894 Warner graduated with an LLB and went home to study for the bar exam. But that was during the Panic of 1894, a sudden and sharp economic downturn, and not the best time to launch a law career. Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04 later wrote that in 1894, Warner was unemployed and painting street scenes of his native Springville, New York (he continued painting for most of his life) when Cornell's football

later, in 1912, Thorpe won the Olympic decathlon and pentathlon in Stockholm.

The Carlisle Indian School had opened on a vacant army post in southern Pennsylvania in the 1870s as an agricultural and mechanical school. Students from grammar school through college could enroll as long as they were of American Indian descent. "The most remarkable thing about the Indians was their receptiveness to new ideas," Warner wrote in 1928. "The Carlisle bunch dearly loved to spring surprises and were happiest when I came forward with something different."

Another Warner innovation was the unbalanced line, in which, instead of having the same number of offensive linemen on either side of the ball, Warner put four men on one side and two on the other. From this Warner later developed the single wing formation, in which a back would line up one step to the side and one step behind the end on the side with more men. This added an extra blocker and gave the runner coming out of the backfield a pocket of protection.

Warner unveiled the single wing in 1912 against an Army team that had Dwight Eisenhower at linebacker. "I sprung it first at West Point, for if there was one team the Indians liked to beat more than another that team was Army," Warner wrote. "The formation proved brilliantly successful, for the flanking back took out the opposing tackle almost every time, and our 27 to 6 victory was scored mostly on wide plays."

Toward the end of his career, Warner wrote that his most vivid coaching experiences all came while he was at Carlisle. "Whenever I see one of those All-American teams I cannot help but think what an eleven could have easily been selected from those *real* Americans who blazed such a trail of glory across the football fields of the country from 1899 to 1914."

In 1914, Warner moved to the University of Pittsburgh and there his teams won thirty-three consecu-

tive games and were twice considered national champions. At Pitt he introduced the double wing formation, which allowed for a complex range of fakes, reverses, laterals and fullback passes. It became a standard football formation through the 1930s.

Warner headed west to Stanford in 1923 and coached there for nine years. His record of 71 wins, 17 losses and 8 ties included a Rose Bowl victory over Pitt in 1928 and a Rose Bowl loss in 1926 to Notre Dame, by the score of 27 to 10—even though Warner's team outgained the Irish. After that game, he called for a new scoring system where points would be awarded for first downs and yards gained. "Sure," said Knute Rockne, "but I'll not say it until they start giving baseball victories to the teams that have the most men on base."

At age 61, Warner left Stanford for Temple, where he coached for six years and had only one losing season. At the same time, Joseph Pomlin, a former tackle at Swarthmore, had started a youth football league in Philadelphia and invited Warner to come talk to the players. Pomlin later decided to name his sixteen-team league the Pop Warner Conference. Today that conference has grown into the Pop Warner Foundation, which sponsors more than 4,000 football teams across the country for youths age 7 to 16.

Throughout his career Warner coached in 451 games and won 313—better than two out of three. Yet even after the Rose Bowls and national championships, Warner was not a fan of big-money college football. "The time has come to deflate football down to normal," he wrote in 1934 for the *Saturday Evening Post*. "Football is just a game and the object of it is to bring two teams together in friendly rivalry and see which one can win by fair play and clever strategy . . . Those purposes can be served without ballyhooing athletic teams into great money-making machines."

"I cannot help but contrast the big games of today with those of the early days of football. When I played football at Cornell, for example, the

bleachers along the football field would hardly accommodate 2,000 people. The dressing rooms were just board shelters under the bleachers. The structure was a simple rustic affair that would hardly do today for the tool house of the gardeners who landscape around the stadiums."

Warner suggested that athletic recruiting be scrapped. As a young coach, he said, his recruiting consisted of simply hanging around the registrar's office and trying to "persuade the bigger boys to come out for football." Without recruiting and scholarships, Warner thought, college football would be just as interesting. "In fact I think the games would be more interesting if the squads were made up of the ordinary run of students, because the teams would be more evenly matched," he wrote. Athletics "should be fun for the greatest good of the greatest number who can participate in them."

In 1950, Warner returned to Cornell to endow the Pop Warner Most Valuable Football Player Award, given each year to the senior who, during his football career on the Hill, shows the greatest playing ability, leadership, inspirational qualities and sportsmanship. If you walk into the foyer of Schoellkopf Hall you can see the Pop Warner trophy and the names of all its winners, in the first display case on the right, almost down on the floor. It's a brass football on a pedestal and Warner's name is lightly engraved across the top. It's the kind of modest trophy you'd expect to see picked out by a coach who, even as he walked the sidelines in front of 80,000 screaming fans, could keep in perspective the fact that football is just a game.

Pop Warner died of throat cancer in Palo Alto, California, in September 1954. He was 83. Sports-writer Red Smith wrote in the *New York Herald Tribune*, "Pop Warner was a gruff old gent, kind, forthright and obstinate and honest. He was one of the few truly original minds in football coaching and that made him a big man in his world." **C**

Ed Hardy '79, MFA '88 is a freelance writer.

realm



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of the senses

Writer Diane

Ackerman's hands-

on approach to

her subjects has

earned her praise

as well as criticism.

What, she wants

to know, is

wrong with finding

life ravishing?

Diane Ackerman, MFA '73, PhD '79 seems capable of handling any danger, curious about everything and in love with all of life. That's what her books, her friends and her colleagues tell you.

What the nervousness in her face tells at this moment is another story. The 43-year-old naturalist, adventurer and author of the best-selling *A Natural History of the Senses* is clutching a new manuscript to her chest, while listening to a friend introduce her before a reading in Ithaca. Her lips twitch. Her jaw is clenched. She shifts her weight in a restless rhythm—right to left, left to right. She is, she later admits, trying to think of an excuse to get out of the room, now.

But when the introduction ends, Ackerman walks before the audience, poised and ready to begin. Her wildly curly, long black hair falls close to her face. Her dark eyes are embellished by lavender eye shadow and heavy black mascara. She opens the manuscript of *The Rarest of the Rare*, her latest natural history book, due out next year. The language of the book is so well-crafted that one woman in the audience says she feels sorry for the other writers in the room. Ackerman's voice

BY LISA BENNETT

is so assured and melodic that another listener asks if Ackerman has taken voice lessons. Her presence is so composed that the stage fright of a moment ago is a dim memory.

This abrupt transformation from nervous to composed offers a glimpse of the woman behind the bigger-than-life image she casts.

Ackerman has written nine books of nonfiction and poetry since earning graduate degrees at Cornell. She's the natural history staff writer for *The New Yorker*. And next year she anticipates becoming the first woman host of a PBS documentary, a five-part series based on her book *A Natural History of the Senses* (1990).

That was the book that catapulted Ackerman to *The New York Times* best-seller list and won her widespread critical praise. "The charm of Diane Ackerman's book is that it arouses awareness and appreciation of sensual life," Nancy Mairs wrote in *The Los Angeles Times*. Its strength lies in "her ability to explain, illustrate and interpret complex neurological processes and their consequences lucidly for the lay reader."

Ackerman's trademark is hands-on research. She has traveled to the Antarctic, the Amazon, the Sea of Japan. She has swum with whales, straddled a crocodile and ridden with cowboys. "To borrow a phrase from Allen Ginsberg," one critic wrote, "she is 'a great experimenter.'"

And yet Ackerman admits she feels nervous before each new undertaking—nervous enough to resort to "inventing" confidence. "Maybe some people feel they can conquer the world and be galvanic with confidence before any challenge," she says. "But I don't think so. I'm not. No, confidence is something you make up as you go along."

On a busy morning in Ithaca, Ackerman opens the door to the small ranch house off Triphammer Road that she shares with novelist Paul West. It is a surprisingly ordinary place for someone who calls herself a sensualist and decries the fact that people spend too much

time in "a stark, simple, puritanical all-business routine." Through a blend of science, folklore and much personal experience, she encourages readers to "return to the senses" by describing how the senses form "the edge of consciousness" and offer some of the greatest pleasures: food and sex, vanilla and violets, beauty and beasts.

That her own house lacks an abundance of sensual stimuli is explained by the fact that Ackerman has been something of a nomad for the past fifteen years. She has traveled extensively for her writing and has also served as a professor or writer-in-residence at seven universities, from New York City to St. Louis. She only began to settle down when the success of *A Natural History of the Senses* led to a five-book contract with Random House. She stopped teaching, and has just begun to transform her home base into a home appropriate to its owner.

"Would you like to see the new bathroom?" she asks while still in the front hallway. The walls of the bathroom are covered with peacock feather paper and purple, lavender and teal tiles. There is a lion-footed tub, where she submerges herself in a vanilla essence bath; during at least one vanilla craving she drank vanilla cream seltzer and ate custard made with Madagascar vanilla beans while having a soak. Ackerman writes here, too, resting her papers on a small desktop that balances on the tub's sides. When she leans back, she looks at the stars through a skylight.

Showing off this second study, she suddenly laughs at herself, remembering how a friend teased her for her extravagance. But things like this count highly with Ackerman. "I've got lots of sensibility and no common sense," she wrote in her poem *Addendum*.

In Ackerman's narrow kitchen,

where the shelves hold copies of *National Geographic* and natural history anthologies, she sits at the table and glances over her shoulder at the clock. "I have about thirty minutes," she says. Then adds, "but I can talk fast."

And talk she does. About being hurt by the critical reviews that called her too gushing and intrusive and chided her for treating nature as a petting zoo. About trusting facts and thinking of fiction as a high-class lie. About experiencing creativity as "a panic and a privilege." About feeling spiritually close to all living things and considering herself one of



the most religious people she knows, though, she adds, her religion lacks devotion to a god.

But while Ackerman has been criticized for interjecting too much of herself in her descriptions of nature, she seems to hold back from talking about personal matters directly. She loses her usually abundant energy and seems to want to keep private the person behind the persona.

Her description of childhood is brief. She was born in Waukegan, Illinois, and moved at age 9 to Allentown, Pennsylvania. Her mother is a world traveler who has been to every major city on the globe. Her father had a McDonald's franchise. Their influence on their daughter? "I consider my mother a great role model but there is really nothing out of my past that would suggest that I might wish to do this," Ackerman says.

Still, she adds, speaking slowly as if considering whether to go on, "When I was little, I perceived the world just the same way I do now. I always saw things and heard things, felt things, in very elaborate detail. I didn't understand that I was part of a community of people who are called artists. I just knew that I was different from my playmates. Then

there came a time when I grew up and realized that this thing that had most embarrassed me, and that I wanted so intensely to hide, was something that people might enjoy."

The feeling Ackerman most enthusiastically describes is the one she thinks her work is all about: falling in love with her subjects. "To fall in love with an idea or a land or a place is the most inspirational thing I can do," she says. And like a loving mother of many children, Ackerman refuses to choose a favorite place or thing within nature, saying, "Wherever I am focusing my attention on the world, wherever nature is distracting me, becomes my favorite place for the moment. I spend perhaps a couple of years mastering something and then something else will distract me and I'll think, 'My goodness, I don't know about—fill in the blank. How can I be so stupid?' And I start from scratch again. I like that. I like being about 11."

Eleven going on 44, Ackerman combines the spirit of an unspoiled enthusiast with the discipline of a determined professional. Since becoming *The New Yorker's* natural history staff writer four years ago, she has written essays about bats, crocodiles, whales and penguins, which later appeared in her own *The Moon by Whalelight* (1991). She has also written essays about the lion-maned tamarins of the Amazonian jungle, seals and short-tailed albatrosses; these will appear in *The Rarest of the Rare*.

Like people who wear "Love Mother Earth" T-shirts, Ackerman has a political end in mind, despite her claim to having no political agenda. She theorizes that her readers tend to have, as she puts it, guilty consciences about the environment. She chooses as her topics animals and places that are endangered. And she aims to persuade her readers to love her subjects the way she does. Sometimes, this means trying to change the image of animals with bad reputations. Like bats.

While many people think of bats as miserable little nuisances, Ackerman portrays them as essential to the ecosystem (their pollination keeps avocados, peaches, man-

goes and many other foods alive), valuable for scientific developments (vaccines, birth control and artificial insemination techniques have all arisen from research done on bats) and even cute enough to let one frolic in her hair. Put it all together, and Ackerman's approach could inspire her readers to do something to help save these animals. Many, she says, subscribed to the journal *Bat Conservation International* after publication of her essay "In Praise of Bats."

After graduating from Penn State in 1970, Ackerman came to Cornell in 1971, knowing she wanted to be a writer and figuring teaching would be a good second job. She completed a Master of Fine Arts in creative

old-fashioned ranch where she could study horses, a lifelong love she wanted to write about. She ended up at Mitchell's 180,000-acre ranch in New Mexico. She immediately asked him, "at all costs, not to pamper me, but let me ride with the cowhands, working exactly as they did, whatever that might entail," she recalled in the memoir, *Twilight of the Tenderfoot*.

She got what she asked for. Ackerman herded and branded cattle, stuck a needle up the rear end of a breeding cow, pulled a new-born calf out of another. She worked, ate and tried to talk like a cowboy. She became so sore she could not walk upright.

"When you're enraptured, your senses are upright and saluting, but there is also a state when perception doesn't work, consciousness vanishes like the gorgeous fever it is and you feel free of all mind-body constraints . . ."

writing in 1973 and a PhD in English in 1979. Her dissertation, "The Metaphysical Muse," showed her dual interest in poetry and science. Among her committee members—poet Archie Ammons, writer James McConkey and astronomer Carl Sagan—Sagan would prove the most publicly significant. Ackerman dedicated the first poem of her first book, *Planets: A Cosmic Pastoral*, to him. She followed him to KCET-TV, where she worked as a poetry researcher for Sagan's "Cosmos."

Perhaps more immediate, however, was the influence of another Cornellian: the late Albert J. Mitchell '56. When Ackerman was two years shy of her PhD, she looked for an

She also got hooked on an intense physical challenge that made her lose self-consciousness. "For a compulsively pensive person to do something which requires so much of your physical response that you can't think or analyze in any sort of straightforward way is a form of rapture," she says.

"When you're enraptured, your senses are upright and saluting," she wrote in *On Extended Wings*. "But there is also a state when perception doesn't work, consciousness vanishes like the gorgeous fever it is and you feel free of all mind-body constraints, suddenly so free of them you don't perceive yourself as being free, but vigilant, a seeing eye

without judgment, history or emotion. It's that shudder out of time, the central moment in so many sports, that one often feels, and perhaps becomes addicted to, while doing something dangerous."

On this quest, Ackerman moves from subject to subject to satisfy a wide curiosity while avoiding mastery of any one subject. "Pass into mastery and . . . what you lose is novelty, the human craving to revel in perception," she once wrote. Learn too much and you lose the wonder and curiosity that attracted you in the first place.

Now, as she told Mitchell then, Ackerman always tells her subjects she wants to participate in their work to the fullest extent possible, to feel through every sense what they feel. Sometimes this means she must confront fears the expert overcame long ago.

An example: Ackerman was in the laboratory of Cornell biologist Tom Eisner, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of biology, researching a *New Yorker* piece on his work with insects, when Eisner placed a bottle of bombardier beetles in front of her. She wanted to reach in to feel what Eisner feels when he handles the bugs. But she stood for several minutes with one hand hovering over the bottle, the other anxiously twisting the hem of her dress into a tight knot. Finally, she let the beetles crawl over her hand.

"It took a while to get over the phobia," she says. "But then the more I became fascinated by the insects and less aware of my phobia, the easier it became."

The fear was replaced by curiosity. "She can get instantly interested in something she doesn't know anything about," says Eisner. "The questions I got from her were better than what I get from scientists, I think, because she clears the equivalent of a small deck in her mind and makes room for new information, whereas many people take new information and say, 'Am I receptive to this?'"

Such curiosity looks a lot like courage. "She's got all the courage

men are supposed to have and men like me have none of," Eisner explains. "She says, 'There are airplanes. Let's fly them. There are birds on this island in the Sea of Japan and there are tremendous risks in getting there. Let's do it. The Amazon? Let's go.'"

But Ackerman deflects the bravado image. The courage required for physical challenges tends to be exaggerated, she says, adding that her risks are informed ones, taken with an expert at her side. "Some of the work I do may seem heroic, but it's the farthest thing in the world from what it really is, because when you are out in nature and there is some kind of threat, you just respond instinctively. Your body just takes over for you and tries to save you. I have seen much greater heroics taking place in families than out in the world."

Still, few people are willing to sit on a crocodile or put their hand up the cavity that contains its sex organs to determine its gender. What drives Ackerman this far is perhaps best explained in a conversation she relays in the title chapter of *The Moon by Whalelight*. She was in Patagonia to do a story on Roger Payne, PhD '62 and his research on the songs of humpback whales. She asked why more of Payne's co-workers, who got so close to the whales, didn't swim with them.

She writes: " 'It's those last ten feet,' Roger said, leaning against the wall that had grown warm from the late afternoon sun. 'That's where most people find their nerves break down.'"

" 'But that's what life's all about,' I said. 'That's where you find all the intimate details. How awful it would feel at the end of your life to look back and know that if you had just stayed in there a few more feet, you would have witnessed something truly astonishing.'"

"Roger nodded. He had spent his life walking the narrow corridor between the whale's world and the human's world. 'I think you can know people quite well by the distance at which they drop back.'"

The next day, Ackerman swam beside a mother whale and its calf.

It is this passionate, direct in-

volvement with her subjects that has both attracted readers and distracted critics. Science essayist David Quammen praised Ackerman's descriptive power in a review of *The Moon by Whalelight*. But he chided her for treating nature like a petting zoo. "She embraces nature, literally, like an overaffectionate babysitter enwrapped a dubious child. . . . It suggests a sentimental affection for animals without a sense of properly distant respect," he wrote.

"That's silly," Ackerman responds. "I'm only ever out there with scientists who are working with the animals. I do what they do."

Other critics, too, have criticized Ackerman for failing to keep what they consider a proper professional distance in her writing. The late *New York Times* book reviewer Anatole Broyard stated this most clearly in his review of *A Natural History of the Senses*. "There's something unsublimated and Erica Jongish about her," he wrote. "She finds too many things ravishing."

"What," Ackerman asks in reply, "is wrong with finding life ravishing?" Yet these reviews have pained her, she says. Writers are performers. Performers are rarely confident. They are more often in need of reassurance. And she is no different.

But she has great curiosity to satisfy, and a quest for rapture to follow. So Ackerman gets on with her work, inspiring herself by conjuring up confidence the way she does before giving readings—and before writing.

"I go to my study and think, 'How on earth am I going to do this?' Then I open the door, walk inside and invent my confidence. I just say, 'Boy, this will be so much fun today, so easy and so much fun. I can't wait to get to it,' " she says, glimmering at the thought. "And of course, the minute you really set into it and start thinking about something new and playing with an image and an idea, it is such fun." **C**

Lisa Bennett is a staff writer for the Cornell News Service.

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Reunion Drama



Members of the Class of 1892 sit and stand for the photographer while celebrating their 40th Reunion in June 1932. On Saturday evening, according to a report in the July 1932 issue of the *Alumni News*, "After dinner the party adjourned to the recreation room in Balch Hall where, with Clyde Duniway as toastmaster and Nelson Macy as chief chorister, it enjoyed two hours of talks and songs scattered throughout an interesting play [*Interruptions*] written by classmate William Chauncy Langdon. Dr. Schurman and Provost Mann represented the university during our forty years of alumni life and their presence, cordial cooperation and earnest words were highly appreciated."

Members of the "cast" who can be identified from the report include, from left, George W. Bacon, who was billed as "The Cheerleader;" P. F. McAllister, "The Gangster;" Charles D. Bostwick, seated, university comptroller and life secretary of the class; six unidentified men, in and out of costume. The former President of the University, Jacob Gould Schurman, and Provost Albert R. Mann are standing to the left and right, respectively, of "Uncle Sam," played by A. J. Baldwin. Others at the rear and at right cannot be identified, nor can the cane-holding gentleman seated on the floor. But the personifier of "Labor," back row, at right, is Bert Houghton. All but Schurman and Mann are members of the Class of 1892.

CLASS NOTES

18 News from June Reunion: the Class of '79 is "the youngest Cornell class to reach \$1 million in cumulative giving to the university." This at 12 years since their graduation. Remember when the Class of '18 became the very first class to reach this total?

Interesting data from the Cornell Fund drive: The College of Engineering now has a "Women in Science and Engineering Scholarship," from the Intel Foundation. Also, the Sloan Foundation has given that college a three-year "\$190,000 grant" which will "improve the basic courses" and support women's programs in Engineering.

Earlier this year I asked the question: How are you making out in 1992? and went on to ask, "Has man's intelligence really improved human existence?" This struck a note in **Glenn L. Fisher '51**, from Minisink Hills, PA. "It gave me a lift," he writes. He's a "relative youngster of 65." He worked "for the Soil Conservation Service, US Dept. of Agriculture, several years, then left to forge and forage and pursue other interests."

He personally can't "answer the question," and wonders whether anyone can "say with any degree of certitude. Events of the past 50 years would seem to say otherwise." Yet he occasionally sees "glimmers of light and hope." He recalls a story about former Surgeon-General **C. Everett Koop, MD '41**, "a wise man." Some animal-rights protesters were badgering Dr. Koop; he remarked that when he was young, "all the diseases were endemic, and life expectancy was 50-some years. Due to animal research (many) diseases are now controlled, and life expectancy in the US is 70-plus years." This gives the protesters some 20 more years of life. Glenn Fisher's family "had/has grape farms in Ripley, Chautauqua County." As evidence, he encloses a photo of a mechanical grape harvester.

Walter V. Price from Madison, WI, sends us some facts about "the Schenectady Six" freshmen who roomed together during 1914-15. One of these was **Harold Mott-Smith**, about whom we inquired a number of months ago. Another freshman in the "Six" was **Ellis Robison**, whom all of us know as a benefactor of the university. The six freshmen decided to get rooms in the same boarding house. They had graduated in 1914 from high school, and decided to go to Cornell. "We found a house on Dryden Rd. with three empty rooms on the third floor. What could be better?" writes Price.

They paired off as follows: Price with Ellis Robison; **James Tregurtha** with **Arthur Tinnerholm**; Colin Wells with Harold Mott-Smith. "Ellis and I got on well together," adds Walt. With Jim Tregurtha they registered in Ag. Colin and Art, says Walt, "were in Arts and Sciences. Harold took chemistry."

Of his roommate, Ellis Robison, Walt

tells us that "he would often sit with his feet on the desk which we shared, and recite poetry to me. On a chilly winter morning, when the rooms were cold, Ellis would shout down the stairwell, 'Dear Ms. Palmer, It's colder than a barn! A little more heat wouldn't do any harm!' and in a few minutes the heat would pour out of the register." In their room, "Jim and Art amused themselves by making strange noises, or raising a rumpus, to bother the senior on the floor below." Harold had "a violin, which he plucked like a banjo. He was a wonderful guy to consult about math problems, chemistry, and physics. He knew all the answers and was always studying to find more." For their sophomore year the Six broke up and sought lodging elsewhere. Walt and Jim Tregurtha decided to share a room at 516 University Ave. The "Schenectady Six" saw each other occasionally on campus. So it went on, until 1917, when World War I intruded into their lives. Walt Price went into the Navy.

We'll have more about their lives and careers in the next issue. ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

19 As I type this column in late June, my daughter Marcia (who lives within a mile of me) is recovering from an operation she had in late May, but still busy preparing to move on July 8 from the house (owned by Taft School) her family has occupied for 23 years. Husband Peter Holroyd, Episcopal priest, chaplain, and teacher at Taft, is retiring at age 62; Taft claims they no longer need a chaplain. Some of their accumulation of 23 years has already been stored in my capacious basement. Life has been a bit hectic around here! And on August 12 I am having my first cataract operation.

Sorry to receive news of the death on Feb. 22, '92 of another loyal classmate, US Navy Capt. **Leland F. Noble** of Falls Church, VA. Our condolences to his wife and family.

My threats to discontinue this column, due to poor health and lack of news, has produced two replies of encouragement. One from **Gwendolen Miller Dodge '24** of Charlestown, RI, who writes the Class of '24 women's column. She enjoys reading the notes of '18 through '28, and of her son's class, '51, and urges me to continue. The other was a letter of May 20, '92 from **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, FL, who reports he and his wife are taking their usual three-month trip to Europe, starting with a 15-day cruise to Genoa, Italy; then to Salzburg, Bad Gastein, and Merano, Italy. Aaron will be 95 in November. Quoting from his letter he says, "Your May notes read like a class eulogy, along with our nation, which never was in such a mess as it is today. God help the next generation and our country." Aaron went on to say, "Our association dates back



many years. You have served our class and Cornell well—please don't give up!" Thanks, Aaron—I'll try to continue—at least for the balance of this year. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

20 We haven't had much news to report to classmates in recent issues. Nevertheless, we hope that when you read this magazine, which some of you may have been surprised to receive, you will be inspired to send a line or two that we can share with classmates in a future issue. Best wishes to you all. Please mail your comments to Class of '20, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

21 This issue of the *Alumni News* is being sent to all classmates, in the hope that they will like what they see and read in it, and will let us hear from them. News of '21ers is very scarce, these days, so please send a line about your past or present activities that we can share with your classmates and other readers of the *News*. How about a photo, if you have one? Please send word to Class of '21, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

22 In keeping with promises, **Clarence "Keeze" Roberts** and **Mary Porter Durham** have reported regarding the activities of the 11 members of the Class of '22 who were on hand for Reunion. We are very grateful. Herewith is the first of a two-part report from Keeze: "The 70th Reunion of the Class of '22 was very successful, in spite of the fact that some of our classmates were unable to attend because of illness. We were greatly saddened by the death of two members—just a matter of days before they planned to leave for Reunion: **George Eidt**, who died at his home on Long Island, and **Nate Talmage**. George—a devoted Cornellian—for several years had been responsible for our class dinners, as far as arrangements were concerned. Nate had Cornell all around him because of the several members of his family who were alumni also. Both will be sorely missed by our class. We extend our sincere sympathy to their families.

"Following are the names of the people who were present at Reunion. **Dave Dattelbaum** came from Larchmont, NY with his wife Mimi; **Cliff Buck** and his wife Leonard from Salt Point; **Irving Sherman** and his wife Marie from New York City; **Mary Porter Durham** and her granddaughter Karen, from Ithaca; **Julia Hoddick Frank** from Venice, FL; **Chape Condit** and his son from Syracuse; **Walker Cisler**, who drove all the way from Grosse Pointe, MI; **Don McAllister** and his daughter from NYC; **Hilda Maloney**, the widow of **Jack**, from Ithaca; **Ned Giddings**, our class correspondent, from Cazenovia, NY; **Keeze Roberts** and wife **Florence** from Leonia, NJ.

"The first night our class dinner was held jointly with the Class of '27 and we

all enjoyed a talk from the football coach. The second night our class had its own dinner, with **Walker Cisler** giving us a talk about world power and the part he is playing in that area. The next night, a birthday party was held for **Don McAllister**—his 90th. Champagne and cake were served, with **Hilda Maloney** entertaining on the piano. Several members of his family attended. **James Hazzard '50**, director of alumni affairs, hosted *Cornelliana* Night at Bailey Hall and announced the birthday. The full house gave **Don** a standing ovation."

At the time **George D. Eidt** passed away on May 20, reports his daughter **Helen Scanlon**, "He had sent for new AAA maps, intending to drive to Cornell himself. His previous visit to a hospital was 25 years ago, for eye surgery, and before that, in 1919. But in April he had contracted a cold that turned into pneumonia, which led to heart failure. He was always alert and sharp as a tack and believed he was invincible. He is survived by his wife of 11 years, **Kathleen**, his two daughters—**Helen Scanlon** of Gwynedd, PA and **Doris Burns** of Atlanta, GA—13 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren." ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **Col. Raymond O. Ford** writes, "I have sold my house in Short Hills, NJ, and moved to Miami, FL, to live with my daughter. I will be going to the Reserve Officers Convention in St. Paul in June, and in August am going on a cruise from London to Montreal to New York on the *Royal Viking Sun*." **George Myers** of Guilderland, NY, sent in *News & Dues*, and noted that he is married to **Martha (Gold) '31. John Vandervort** wrote from Ithaca, NY. He and wife **Helen (Bull) '26** have two children, **Jack**, and **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52** (Mrs. **Sidney '52, MD '56**), six grandchildren, and, thus far, a single great-grandchild, 1.

Marjorie Guggolz Zahn (Mrs. **George A. Jr.**) lives in Ottsville, PA, on a street that sounds bucolic: *Sheep Hole Road*. **Marjorie** lives with her sister **Muriel Guggolz '26. Bernice Parry Baker** (Mrs. **William R.**) lives in *Manheim, PA*, and has a daughter who is also named **Bernice. Chester J. Van Scoter** lives in *Olean, NY*.

Sadly, we have learned of the deaths of the following members of the Class of '23: **Wilfred F. Smith** of *Livingston Manor, NY*, Nov. 25, '92; **Harry H. Smith** of *Livonia, NY*, Feb. 20, '92; **Floyd P. Gifford** of *Aurora, NY*, Dec. 30, '91; **Donald W. Berry** of *Houston, TX*; and **Marguerite Scheller Bippart** (Mrs. **C. Herbert**) of *Basking Ridge, NJ*, April 30, '88.

On a happier note, **H. Ward "Ack" Ackerson** writes that he is "semi-retired after 70 years as real estate and insurance broker—also appraiser," that his wife **Eleanor (King)** is a former schoolteacher, and that he has two sons, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren—who will, no doubt, keep him busy. Please stay in touch. Send news to the Class of '23, c/o *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 Just a few more notes from 1991. **Florence Conner Sullivan** wrote that she is fortunate to enjoy good health, keep active, drive her car, and play bridge, though she says she has curtailed her traveling to visits with her children and grandchildren in this country. This included visiting a granddaughter in *Carmel, CA* in late winter 1991, and a visit that June to another granddaughter in *Alaska*. She spends time during the summer with her daughter on a beautiful lake in *Canada*, and with grandchildren at *Nag's Head, NC*. She has ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mary Helen Pedersen Powers, Mabel Sklaroff Luber and **Mary C. Johnson** Ault sent no news of their activities. We hope we may fare better this coming year. More recent news came in March 1992 from **Dorothy E. Lamont**. She was appreciating good care in a rest home where she was recovering from a heart attack. She hoped she would be able to attend the *Adult University (CAU)* lectures in July. We hope so, too, **Dorothy**. We are proud to have a classmate who is so interested in history and government. **Dorothy** had received a note from the daughter of **Laura Hoyt Roth**, telling of **Laura's** death on Jan. 16, 1992. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

Continued from last issue, here is a list of classmates who sent dues, but no news: **Waldron Mahoney**, *Atlantis, FL*; **O. T. MacMillan**, *Bryn Mawr, PA*; **Joseph Moller**, *Scottsdale, AZ*; **Howie Onstott**, *Monterey, CA*; **John Pennington**, *Williams-ville, NY*; **Herb Reich**, *Groveland, MA*; **Ed Roberts**, *Bayside, NY*; **Charles Saltzman**, *New York City*; **Charlie Skeele**, *DeRuyter, NY*; **David Traub**, *Loudonville, NY*; **Clifford White**, *Herefordshire, England*.

Ordinarily, we refrain from reporting deaths in this column, but **Bob Kane '34**, Cornell's director, then dean of physical education and athletics, 1940-76, was no ordinary person. Our class's close relationship with him goes back to the 1930s, and it became closer and friendlier as the years went by, reaching a plateau when he was elected an honorary member of the Class of '24—one of only five who have ever been so honored. Many were the '24 functions, including Reunions (big and "mini") that were enlivened by his presence. Speaking at the church service for **Bob, William Simon**, former secretary of the treasury, eulogized him with these words: "A Jesuit I once knew long ago gave me a small card which read: 'When God measures a man or a woman, He puts the tape measure around the heart.' Well, in sports and life, **Bob Kane** broke that tape."

John Wood of *Thomasville, GA*, must be one of our most peripatetic classmates; visiting family in *Houston* and joining *Cornell Club* members there for a tour of the *Johnson Space Center*; participating in the *Adult University (CAU)* program on *Chesapeake Bay*; traversing *New York*, with stops at *Ithaca, Troy, Honeoye Falls, and Hamburg*. It looks as though we can count on you, **John**, for our 70th, two years from now. The word from *Charlestown, RI*, is that **Web**

and **Gwen Miller Dodge** celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on April 29, "again," in their own words, "beating the statistics." **Jack and Kay Cone Todd** of Evanston, IL, celebrated theirs a year ago; Charlie and Iva Skeelee, about then. Whom have I forgotten? **Jim Rowan** of Ft. Myers, FL, asks, "Do you have access to a FAX machine or know any other classmate who does? My FAX number is 1-813-454-3482, and I'd be tickled to hear from other FAX-ers. Incidentally, it costs me 27 cents to send a letter to Los Angeles at night." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

25 By note dated June 23, '92, **Howard P. Abrahams** sent the following ready-made item: "Oscar 'Hap' Schubert played host to Howard and wife **Florence (Blostein)** at his home in Altoona, FL. The mini-reunion was joined by Hap's daughter **Claire Schubert Weston '54.**" Howard's letterhead describes him (or his firm) as "Retail TV Advisors"—a profession which most of us probably feel ready, willing, and able to practice, though perhaps it means something we know nothing about. Howard adds "Keep well" (we're doing our best) and "See you in Ithaca in June 1995." Right on—*Deo volente*.

As we approached our July 1 deadline for this issue, **Joe Nolin**, class president and CEO, was recovering from a hip replacement. His wife Vicki said that while it hadn't proven to be the "piece of cake" he had been led to anticipate, he was making steady progress and hoped to be home from hospital in a few days. Most of our news items from classmates are received in response to the annual News & Dues letter, which unfortunately will not be sent out until August, too late for such responses to appear in the two sample issues of the greatly expanded *Alumni News* being sent to non-subscribers. If you are one of the latter and the samples make you decide to subscribe, please be assured that future issues will contain more news of classmates (including yourself, if you'll just take a few minutes to scribble a note on the back of the News & Dues letter).

Considering what goes on these days in your family newspaper, you may be interested in the story of my command appearance, back in our time, before Prof. Hammond, dean of the university faculty. I don't recall how the command was conveyed, but since no complaint was served with the summons I didn't know what it was about, and imagined the worst as I made my way to the dean's office. Dean Hammond's friendly manner was reassuring, however; apparently I wasn't going to be expelled forthwith. He told me that he had called me in because of a recent "Berry Patch" column, for whose content I was responsible at the time. It seemed that there had been a reference therein—in what connection I don't remember, possibly just to make a rhyme—to the female knee. Nothing evil *per se*, he explained, but he thought he should warn me that I had strayed into a dangerous area, which it would be well to avoid in the future. I remember clearly his final advice: "Just remember that the knee is a joint, and not an institution." I laughed politely and

thanked him (I hope), and the proceeding was closed. Notwithstanding the excesses resulting from Prohibition, ours were relatively innocent days, weren't they? ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 The year 1926 was a memorable one. After graduation, we started at full speed ahead, seeking fame and fortune (faf, for short). During that year, Tunney beat Dempsey, Stalin took control of the Politburo, zippers, Scotch tape, pop-up

toasters appeared, Cornell's President Frank H. T. Rhodes was born, the first fuel-propelled rocket rose 41 feet in the air, in one of his last stunts, Houdini stayed under water for 91 minutes, and bootleggers raked in \$3.5 billion.

Now, 66 years later, our men's Cornell Fund chair, **Walter Buckley**, writes: "As catcher for the fund, I'm sure we're all pleased how well the fund has done. At present it amounts to more than \$200,000, and the number of contributors is very large, compared with the number of surviving

Buck's Home to Open

PEARL S. BUCK, MA '25

Pearl Buck, winner of a Nobel and a Pulitzer Prize after the publication of her novel, *The Good Earth*, in 1931, died almost twenty years ago, but she is far from forgotten. On the centennial of her birth, Buck's life will be remembered by the people she wrote so colorfully about—the Chinese.

When she left China for the last time—in 1934, after spending most of the first half of her life there—Buck was not sure if she would ever return.

In her 1954 autobiography *My Several Worlds*, Buck wrote, "When the last moment came, the final departure from house and garden, I took nothing with me. I felt compelled to leave it all exactly as it was as though I might be coming back . . ."

But the author of more than 100 books was never allowed to go back to China, and the country's government denied her request to visit in 1972—the year before she died.

Nevertheless, her affinity for the country and its people will be remembered there.

This fall, according to a story in *The Washington Post* written by Mary-Margaret Patterson, the Chinese government will open a cultural center in her former house in the Yangtze River town of Zhenjiang, where Buck was raised as the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries.

While Buck's home will be open to the public, few Chinese are familiar with her books, which have been banned since the communist takeover of their country in 1949. And other plans to honor Buck's 100th birthday in China were banned by the country's government.

But at least one government official thinks China may be looking more favorably on Buck's work in the future: "The climate for a full reassessment of Pearl Buck seems to be improving. Officials at the highest levels are interested in the matter right now," Hsu He-Ping told Patterson. Hsu, who works with China's government travel agency, is responsible for preserving Buck's house.

American documentary filmmaker Donn Rogosin told Patterson that he agreed. "The changes are coming in China, and a new view of Pearl Buck has got to be one of them."

—George C. Bullis '94



RARE AND MANUSCRIPT COLLECTIONS

members. There are many heavy hitters who have contributed: **Dave Solinger, Meade Summers, Gordon Andrews, Earl Foster, Harry Hartman, Bill Jones, Gene Lehr, Harold Van Alstyne, Bob Uhry, and Morris Farr.** And also swinging their bats for '26—**Jacques Coleman, Dick Field, Ed Harder, Harwood Warriner,** the old baseball star, **Bill Dupree, John Zehner, Al Appel, Paul Rapp,** and our ambassador to Puerto Rico, Judge **Mariano Ramirez.**

Sadly, our class has recently lost three loyal members—**Ted Chadeayne, Schuyler "Tige" Tarbell, and Doug Ripley.**

Along with the Fund report, Walter was also interested in the May *Alumni News* cover story, telling about **Isabel Howland 1881,** and a direct antecedent of our late classmate, **Charlie Howland '26,** editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun.* Among her many pursuits, Isabel was an ardent suffragist, and possibly that family trait led Charlie to stir up so many outmoded Cornell traditions and institutions with his editorials. Charlie's widow and sister are neighbors of Walter's in Dunwoody Village, Newtown Square, PA. **Dorothy Lampe Hill,** women's Cornell Fund chair, writes she was in Ithaca for Reunion—not a single '26er in sight, "but tell the class, however, our Reunion class record still stands—we're the champs, to date." She had heard recently from **Edith Millspaugh Green,** who lives in a senior residence in Washington, DC, and is visiting a nephew in Santa Fe this summer. He is the son of **Nan Millspaugh Cooke '22.** Dorothy says she still goes to lots of bridge tournaments, and has played in the EPSON, a word which means something to any bridge player.

Someone suggested that James Lipton, author of "An Exaltation of Larks," may have had this column in mind when he wrote, "A Clutch of Second Thoughts, a Flight of Yesterdays, a Twinkling of Today's, and a Promise of Tomorrows." Hope so, but doubt it!
 ♦ **Stew Beecher,** 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 Farthest to travel for the 65th Reunion were **Bertha Patchett Hillegas** with her daughter from California; **Sue Elson McKnight,** whose son drove her from Richmond, VA for her first return in 65 years; and **Margaret Plunkett,** who flew in from Minnesota aided by a friend. **Ruth Matz Gehret** came from Delaware, **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker** came from New Hampshire with her granddaughter; **Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and **Ruth "Bonnie" Bohnet Jenkins** from Connecticut were driven by Grace's son **Richard Vigurs '55.** **Becky Martin Starr's** daughter, **Mary Starr King,** reuniting with '57, brought her from New Jersey. **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom had already come east from Arizona to their summer home on Lake Ontario and she, along with **Barb Cone Berlinghof, Fran Hankinson, Dot Smith Porter, Louise Griswold Dean** with daughter **Barbara Dean Stewart '62,** and **Sid Hanson Reeve** with daughter **Syd Reeve Leach '60** from New York, with **Betty Wyckoff Balderston** already on hand made up the 15 who reunited.

We sorely missed our friends who weren't able to come but rejoiced in seeing those who made it. The luncheon at the Country Club was a highlight as we reminisced and shared news. We sent cards to **Harriet Spitzer Reisler,** whose late husband **Ray,** men's president, had died suddenly just weeks before, to **Joan Van Law,** whose late husband **Jesse** was our Reunion treasurer for the 60th, and to **Don Hershey,** co-chair for our 55th and 60th. **Ray, Jess, and Don** worked hard to make 1927 the strong united class it now is.
 ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve,** 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Notwithstanding Reunion Chairman and now Class President **Charlie Werly's** request that those absent from our 65th Reunion send messages to those present, only one message was received. As anyone could have guessed, that single greeting came from Emeritus Class Correspondent and Reunion Co-Chair **Don Hershey,** who is now living with wife Gladys at the Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618. His greeting was read by President Werly at the class dinner on Friday evening, June 5, as follows: "Hi to all the members of the great Class of '27 who are celebrating their 65th Reunion! Your loyalty, sympathy, and kindnesses will always be an inspiration to Gladys and me! We miss you all and wish we could be with you and greet each one of you! We send you our love and best wishes for a great Reunion." The resounding applause was intended as a signal to Don that he and Gladys were sorely missed and we wish them both well.

The men who attended Reunion were **Joe Ayers, Charles Bowman, Al Carpenter, Bill Cassebaum, Vincent Cioffari, Al Cowan, Ray Fingado, John Joy, Ed Krech, Jerv Langdon, Art Nash, Si Rosenzweig, Andy Schroder II, Louis Seaman, Herb Singer, Sherwood Sipprell, Gene Tonkonogy, Sol Tunick, Charlie Werly, R. Nelson Williams,** and the undersigned. Everyone had time to and did do his own thing. Some attended an Estate and Financial Planning Seminar; some heard Professor Theodore J. Lowi speak; some listened to President Rhodes's "State of the University speech;" some thoroughly enjoyed the Savage Club's Reunion show; some wandered through the luxuriant Plantations, took a guided campus tour, an Olin Library tour above, with its marvelous views, and Kroch Library tour underground and/or a tour of Werly Island on Beebe Lake; and some just napped or nipped; but all had a good and gay time. One footnote: Gene Tonkonogy was swamped with challenges to play tennis, but he had forgotten to bring his racquet. Some alibi! ♦ **C. L. Kades,** PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **Nat Hess** specializes in the growing of rhododendron. One of his hybrids, named "Long Island," was to be introduced at the 1992 Convention of the American Rhododendron Society, to be held in Long Island.

Recent reports mention the deaths of several classmates, including **Dr. August Podboy, Herb Levine, and Ted Thompson.**

Harold Carter fell and broke his hip, from which he is slowly recovering. **John Gatling** recently found that he had cancer of the prostate, but fortunately did not require drastic surgery. He and wife Eleanor are still enjoying life in a quiet way. He notes that we started our lives in a depression and are ending them in another. As we grow older, the news gets gloomier—in contradiction to what Robert Browning wrote.

The Cornell Fund campaign honor roll lists 112 donors from the Class of '28, including eight in the Tower Club, nine in the Quadrangle Club, eight in the Charter Society, and the balance as donors. **Arthur Kurzweil** is the proud possessor of seven children and 11 grandchildren. He square-danced at his 85th birthday party and was to celebrate his 57th wedding anniversary in June.

Al Seep has been married 60 years and has a big family consisting of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren residing mostly in the Denver area. **Nelson Smith** has three children, nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. All his children and their spouses are Cornell graduates, as well as six of his grandchildren. He has traveled extensively throughout the world. His hobbies are gardening, woodworking, and genealogy. This latter pursuit should keep him well occupied just within his own family.
 ♦ **Ted Adler,** 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

You classmates were good about sending **Ruth M. Lyon** notes when you sent your dues and money for the Memorial Garden. Before I copy some of them I must tell you about Ruth. Our President **Kathryn Altemeier Yohn** and **Ruth Lyon,** class secretary, came to Ithaca for a Reunion get-together. **Alyene Fenner Brown** and I had dinner with them at the Country Club, and a good visit. **Alyene's** daughter had come from Pittsburgh to see that her mother got to the dinner. She ended up taking all of us. They brought me home afterward and took **Katty** and **Ruth** to Bailey Hall for an evening performance. **Ruth** got out of the car, fell, and ended up with a broken pelvis. They got her to the hospital, and Friday her relatives came and were able to take her to a hospital in the Philadelphia area by plane. Last week (mid-June) **Katty** had a letter from **Ruth.** She is now in a rehabilitation hospital and having therapy so she will be able to use a walker. Messages should be sent to **Miss Ruth M. Lyon,** c/o Thorp, 324 Marshall St., Kennett Square, PA 19348. **Ruth** assured **Katty** that she had sent in the renewals and new subscriptions for the *Alumni News.*

Recent news is of the deaths of three classmates. **Helen Hyde Howard** wrote of **Evelyn Calkins Westfall's** death on March 27, '92. The *Alumni News* reports her daughter's address as: **Mrs. Donna W. Harden,** c/o St. Luke's Nursing Home, Oswego, NY 13126. Also listed were **Lucy Boothroyd Abbe** (Mrs. Ernest C.), March 19, '92. Her husband survives at 1374 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108. Also listed was **Margelia Phillips Foster** (Mrs. Francis F.), on Dec. 25, '91, with no survivors. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt,** 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 As no information from classmates has been sent to me, I will send along some news of myself, quotes from a June 11 article in the *North Shore Leisure*, a section of the *Times-Beacon* Newspapers, which also included photographs of gardens and ponds and other public areas in the Three Village Area that I have had a hand in designing and developing. My wife Helen and I are happy that a Cornellian is of some account hereabouts.

Cathy Nelson, who wrote the article, explained our ties to the area in this way: **Albert Hostek** "combined the studies of science and horticulture at Cornell University, graduating in the Class of '29. He met and married Helen Crowley, an upstate native. In 1937, through a college friend, he was introduced to Jennie Melville. She asked him to oversee all of her gardens at Sunwood, the Melville estate in Old Field.

"In the same year, Jennie and her son Ward planned to landscape the upper and lower mill ponds as a memorial to Jennie's husband, Frank . . . Hostek was careful to include many native Long Island plants. Of special note are the vibrant hued rhododendrons in bloom right now on the eastern side of the park. Hostek remains one of the trustees of the Frank Melville Memorial Park.

"Albert and Helen lived in the gardener's cottage on the pond for several years while they searched for land on which to build a home. Around 1940 their search ended when they purchased five acres from the Woodhull family on Strongs Neck. 'We bought what was called the barn lot, which was used for cows and horses. I borrowed a horse and plowed it and built three greenhouses,' said Hostek. That was the beginning of Hedgerows Farms, a nursery specializing in azaleas, rhododendrons, and dogwoods. It is still in business today."

There was more about my long association with Ward Melville, but this is enough for this issue. How about sending me some news of yourselves—published, or unpublished! As the foregoing was being set in type, a letter full of news—and admonitions to classmates that they, themselves, should send me news—arrived in the mail. So, there will be a column in the October issue, and it's up to you to supply grist for columns after that. ♦ **Albert Hostek**, Box 2307, Hedgerows Farms, Setauket, NY 11733.

30 **John D. and Richard G. Lyall** were 15-year-old twins when they qualified for admission to Cornell, except for their age, in 1926; they persuaded Davy Hoy to give them special dispensation to join the class. John answered my plea for news with a long news article concerning the recent appointment of his daughter **Katherine C. Lyall '63** as president of the U. of Wisconsin, following an already-illustrious career as an educator. I sent the article to the class correspondent for her class, and asked John, who deservedly called himself "one proud papa," to send me a profile of himself. The twins were the second of the three Lyall generations of Cornellians. Their mother, **Helen Louise Brown '02**, was the first. After graduation, John followed family



Howie Hall '29, center, a world-class attender of Reunions and a leading light of the Continuous Reunion Club, agrees to stand still for the photographer following the CRC luncheon in June. All it took was a little friendly persuasion from Lacrosse Coach Richie Moran, at right, and fellow-CRC stalwarts Jack Cobb '35, left, and Jim Hanchett '53, rear. While on campus Hall had a chance to inspect the plaque in the Hall of Fame Room at Schoellkopf that names him the honoree for CRC's gift to the university of the 'flags that wave over Schoellkopf Hall and Stadium, and the poles that bear them.'

tradition in a career as a mechanical engineer in the manufacture of paper products. His maternal grandfather owned and ran the mill at the foot of the Ithaca Falls in Fall Creek. Starting as an apprentice with International Paper Co., he later became engineer for Mohawk Paper Mills and a partner of A. E. Broughton & Co. which patented a paper machine system which, in about a year, was installed in more than half the paper machines in the US. From this venture, he moved on to participate in developing advances in paper-making processes and machines for a wide variety of products. Before he retired in 1974 as manager of engineering for Armstrong World Industries, John built eight manufacturing plants in the US, England, and Germany. In retirement, he has been twice widowed. He has traveled "widely and fast," and now he and his present wife, "both healthy, active, and happy," live in a life-care community. ♦ **Benedict Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone (813) 366-2989.

Ann Matteson Simmons has moved to Bath, NY—just 60 miles from her home of 50 years. They needed wheelchair accessibility for husband **George '31**, and are making positive adjustments.

Sylvia Bresler Unterfort of Boca Raton, FL writes that **Helen Lipschitz** Glick planned to visit her in Florida on June 23. They were roommates at Cornell. **Joyce Porter** Layton reported that **Agnes "Pete" Talbot** Mackay died in Rochester on May 20. While Agnes was active, she was a tire-

less volunteer with the literacy program and the jail school. Joyce's daughter **Pauline Layton '70** has been working on Ithaca TV and reports that the panel discussions are very lively in this election year, and they need to be careful to give equal time to everyone.

Ida Auch Price of Louisville, CO writes that her career has been domestic, not academic. Her seven children are all married, and have presented her with 24 grandchildren, with whom she keeps closely in touch. Last December she moved to Colorado to be near her youngest daughter and enjoy the mountain scenery and the urban activities at nearby Boulder. Classmate **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler continues to be one of her closest, dearest friends, and she is looking forward to visiting her in Bethlehem, PA this fall. Note: Those who wish to contact Agnes's daughter can write to Mrs. David Day. (Anne), 40 Laney Rd., Rochester, NY 14620. ♦ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd, Portland, OR 97215.

31 **Walt Whitney Jr.** (708 Pershing Dr., Anderson, IN 46011), another generous "additional" contributor, describes a 1991 European tour with a multi-national group from the US, Brazil, Mexico, and Australia. (Suggests interesting variations in the reactions of different cultures to situations new to each—sort of a travel "double dipping.") Walt's bad news: "Visited Auschwitz in the rain, which made the place more horrible, if that is possible. Subway in Vienna cost \$1.70 (US). Three days after our return Clara had the first of two heart attacks."

His good news: "Subway in Prague cost 16 cents (US). Angioplasty opened up a 90-percent artery blockage and Clara has been getting along fine since!"

Another of our peripatetics, **Bob Collins** (310 E. 70th St., #10E, NYC 10021) reports on "interesting lectures and bridge lessons on a Sun Line ship, *Stella Solaris*—weather did not cooperate—cool and overcast on trip from Buenos Aires, with stops in Montevideo, the Argentine, Straits of Magellan, and Chile. One did learn a lot. Off to Seattle, WA on March 27 to attend first dinner meeting of the Northwest Pacific chapter of the Circumnavigators Club, which wife Pat, as the international president, helped form during her term. More traveling to do in July—England, Switzerland, and France." As if all that weren't enough, Bob goes on to suggest reviving the New York City dinners which our beloved **Sy Katz** ran so masterfully for so many years. OK, Bob! The person who makes the suggestion is automatically chairman of the committee! Volunteers to help him are hereby solicited. The new Cornell Club-New York is eager to serve us. Stay put long enough to talk about it and we'll try to get it going again!

You will find a new address at the end of this column. On May 30 I was remarried and am in the process of moving to "The Cape," where my bride has lived for many years. If any of you "crashed" the Fall House Party at the Kap House in 1927, you will, of course, remember the stunning brunette with the "boyish bob." Happy (Harriet) Sturgis was my "steady" at the time. We drifted apart for nearly 65 years, though our families routinely exchanged Christmas cards. Doubtless because the address was handy, I received a Valentine card last February. So here I am!—and very "Happy." ♦ **Bill Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

Come September, memories surface of stepping off the Lehigh Valley in beautiful fall weather, riding the trolley up the Hill, meeting our Junior "grandmothers" who promptly took charge of us and presented us to Miss Sealey, warden of Sage, then helped us find our rooms. Next day, the letdown; standing in line interminably to register. Bet it's done more expeditiously today.

But on to the news. **Vida Walker Button** writes that at age 86 she was concerned about living in an apartment or retirement home. "Since February 1, I have been living with my granddaughter Serinda and her husband Richard Byrns here in Hope Mills, NC. Rick is in the engineering division of Ft. Bragg. My great-grandson is 10; my great-granddaughter is 2-1/2. Never a dull moment with two children around!" Word travels slowly sometimes. You may remember **Ruth "Ricky" Levy Teitelbaum's** upbeat letter about our 60th which appeared in the May column. With sadness we must report her death on March 14 and send warm sympathy to her husband David, her daughter **Elizabeth Horowitz Lea '60**, and to all the rest of Ricky's family. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

32 Shirley Fuchs Milton writes that she finally retired (June 30, '91). But in September 1991 she started volunteer work—reading to a very brilliant blind graduate student, under the auspices of the New York Jewish Guild for the Blind. As the need arises, she will be reassigned. **Lucile Coggshall** Reed still enjoys gardening, bridge, and living in a great continuing-care retirement community.

In early October 1991 **Ruth Ellenwood** McGuire and husband Prince completed a ten-day 2,400-mile trip visiting friends and relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. While in Oklahoma, their daughter and two cousins of Prince surprised them with a dinner party in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. **Estelle Muraskin** Richmond is still enjoying the dividends of retirement: travel and bridge. It was good to see her at Reunion. **Marie Froelich** Lavallard spent a week in Ithaca in April 1991 and had a wonderful time meeting people and learning about what is going on at Cornell. ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Conversations which take place at Reunions, especially those of classmates who have been out of college for many years, sooner or later get around to reminiscences. In at least three bull sessions within my hearing, the talk turned to the frightful job climate in 1932. This brought forth a wonderful idea from Brig. Gen. **Orman G. Charles** (USA-Ret.). He suggests that our readers write us descriptions of their first jobs. To illustrate: **Whitey Mullestein** said that he found employment at 30 cents an hour (driving a truck, I think) but that he was paid only for the hours he worked. One week he put in six hours and took home \$1.80. **Harold Winner** did farm work near Perry (south of Rochester). **Bill Thompson** (who still sports a full head of mostly dark hair, which I'm sure is genuine because I looked it over jealously and carefully) described his early career as he broke into the automobile business. It appears that a Cornell engineering degree qualified one to pump gas. There have to be a lot of good stories out there among you former grease monkeys, so let us have them.

Just before I left for Reunion, **John Bey-er** stopped by with an 1870 *Cornellian*, a skinny, soft-covered pamphlet which was distributed by the "secret societies," as fraternities were then called. Psi U was separately shown as an "anti-secret society." The senior class listed only a few names but subsequent classes were larger as the university's enrollment grew. John wanted it to go to a safe place, so **Martha Travis** Houck and I delivered it to Olin Library, where it was graciously received. Whoever originally owned the book had underlined a number of names and written "DKE" in the margin opposite them. The archivist told us there had been controversy on campus about secret societies, many persons thinking them undemocratic. I remember there were lots of fraternal organizations in the 19th century with closely guarded rituals and mysteries. Things have changed. If anyone today knows a secret, he or she writes a book about it. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

33 Some interesting local news from **Alfred Bennett**. About a year ago a large drugstore chain opened a store in Camarillo, CA, and prior to the official opening seniors (that's us) were invited to browse around and enjoy many freebies. On the pharmacy counter was a large vitamin-filled jar complete with the challenge—"Guess the number of pills—with the winner receiving \$100." Alfred guessed 9,754 pills after applying his Baker-Lab-trained eyes, and left hoping for a lucky break. A week later he learned he was the winner. The actual number was 10,000 pills. The next day he and wife Natalie were told the money had to be spent right then for either vitamins or other merchandise. So around the aisles they went pushing a cart and finding it difficult to spend a top limit of \$100 on toothpaste, etc. But they persevered and the bill came to \$103.71. They paid the \$3.71 and took their bundle home—for a welcome rest.

In June 1991 **Norma Kenfield** Pieters and husband Dick spent a wonderful week at Princeton's Alumni College attending classes taught by Princeton professors. They lived in the old Princeton Inn, which is now a dormitory, and ate together in one dining hall. Van service to scattered classes was provided for the "oldtimers," a most welcome service. Norma would like to return to Cornell for a similar week if such service is available. Though still a good walker on the valley (all flat) of Sun City, AZ, she would never attempt to conquer the hills of Ithaca now.

On Dec. 28, '91, **Charles Forrest** and wife Eleanor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by daughter Pamela and husband, the Rev. Robert Moeller. Congratulations from all of us. Long since retired as Canton-Lincoln (Ohio) High School athletic director, Charles, at age 80, still helps with many high school athletic events.

Last year's travels for **Marjorie Chapman** Brown began on St. Patrick's Day at the U. of Florida Elderhostel. In July she was studying Southwestern literature and Indian arts at the College of Santa Fe. A week in August on a small Canadian lake with son Doug and grandsons Sean and Ian preceded a two-week visit with English cousins. Finally, she spent the holidays at home in the pine and live oak woods near Old Town, FL. Marjorie reported that their group of '33 classmates who have kept in touch by round-robin letters for nearly 50 years were saddened by the first death of one of their group, **Mary King** Crooker, in August 1991. Current members are **Augusta Laun** Hanshaw, **Margaret Gallagher** DeLong, **Edyth Storck** Sivers, **Betty Beaver** Kenfield, **Lucille Bethke** Batemen '35, who graduated later, and herself.

Arthur "Buzz" Buzzini plays golf four times a week, goes dove hunting in the fall, with travel limited to the US, plus works a Compaq 28 C computer 15-20 hours weekly. Still trying to grow roses with little luck; summers are too hot. Since the loss of his wife, he has taken up cooking as a survival hobby. Then he reads to use any time left each day—usually 11 'til midnight. ♦ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

34 Our class is saddened by the death of **Bob Kane** on May 31, '92. (Printing deadlines for the Class Notes prevented this column from appearing in the July issue.) **Bill Robertson** has written on behalf of our class the following tribute to his old friend and a great Cornellian. "Our Class of '34 lost a close friend and a great leader upon the death of Bob Kane. We honored him with his election as our class president at our 55th Reunion and Bob had always been willing to volunteer for our class. We called on him for our Reunions to help with local arrangements so that our classmates could enjoy the celebrations to the fullest. Bob was an effective ambassador for Cornell throughout his 35 years as athletic director and dean of physical education and athletics. He was a great builder of goodwill for Cornell throughout the Cornell community—her students, the alumni, the faculty, and the administration, as well as in intercollegiate circles, especially in the Ivy League where he was a strong force. Bob has truly become a Cornell legend and the fine thing about a legend is that it will continue. Our class has lost a dear friend. We mourn his passing and we shall all miss him. To his lovely wife Ruth, their children and families, the Class of '34 sends its deepest sympathy."

As deep as our loss, we are most fortunate to have a class vice president, who has also had a long continuous commitment and dedication to Cornell, to serve as president of our class. **Phil White** has agreed to take over this job and is well qualified to do so. Phil was born in Ithaca, founded White's Nurseries in Mecklenburg, is a leader in the Ithaca business community and has many good contacts and friends on the Cornell campus. Phil is married to **Nenetzin (Reyna) '35** and is the brother of **Margaret White Wilke**.

Congratulations to three classmates on the recent celebrations of their 50th wedding anniversaries: **Marcus Breier**, our class treasurer, and wife, **Eleanor (Cramer) '41**, in March; Col. **Jacob** and **Ruth Shacter**, on February 15; and **Ken Fahnestock** and his wife, Jane, on March 21. Especially warm congratulations to **Bob** and **Ella Bradley**, who celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary in April. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04676.

Dorothea Heintz Wallace is ever thankful that she can still garden, play bridge, and travel. Travel is limited to visiting family in Belgium, Hawaii, and Ohio. She joins other gals who figure no news is good news. **Mildred Holman** Williams cryptically notes, "Same as last year, only a little slower." **Hazel Ellenwood** Hammond lunched late last summer with **Eugene '35** and **Helene Murphy** in Syracuse. She also had lunch with **Margie Pfeif** Frank and husband Paul, **Helen Rowley** Munson and husband Phil in Cazenovia. Hazel visited a daughter in Virginia and sons in Los Angeles and Berkeley, CA. While there she drove through Oakland areas that had been ravaged by fire so hot hydrants melted and the pumping station was destroyed. Helicopters dumped water scooped from local Lake Merritt. **May**

Bjornsson Neel reports her older granddaughter, who graduated from Cornell in 1991 with "highest honors and distinction," has finished her first year at Johns Hopkins medical school. May admits she drives to St. Paul and Minneapolis less often since she entered her 80s. She says her surgically replaced hips and shoulders "keep me active." May and many correspondents send their love to **Eleanor Mirsky** Bloom. I also appreciate thanks offered me for transmitting news from each of you to all of you. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Traveling and exploring continue to intrigue all of us. **Richard** and **Marian Katzenstein's** major trip was an 11,100-mile drive around the US and Canada with side trips to Hawaii and Alaska. Their vivid description would make a great travel book. **Kitty Morris** Lockwood's son **Fred Lockwood '74** took her on trips to Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Brazil, Argentina, and Chile. **Allen Jordan** enjoyed Adult University (CAU)—"Two Thousand Years of Rome"—as did **Edward Harker** and **Patricia**, who delved into "Human Emotions." **Eleanor Middleton** Kleinhans, into "Ithaca Geology," **Frank Montmeat**, into "History of Whaling," and **Richard Keiser** and **Virginia**, into "Upper Salmon River, Idaho," and "Ancient Plants."

Eleanor Reichle Manwell and Frank went on a round-trip cruise from Montreal to New York City, down through the Cape Cod Canal—with a sail through the Saguenay Fjord. **Elizabeth Myers** Martin enjoyed her trips to the Monterey Peninsula and to New Zealand, where she enjoyed renewing acquaintance with **Kay Doring Newkirk** and **Art '36**. Elizabeth enjoys, too, her cottage on Cayuga Lake, a gathering place for her two sisters, children, and grandchildren.

Marjorie McAdoo Rankin wrote that she sent a total of \$1,652 to the university's trusts and estates office for the fiscal year 1991-92, representing gifts from classmates for the '35 Walk Maintenance Fund. On May 11 she, **Jim** and **Vi Henry Mullane**, **Al Preston** and **Dottie**, **Jack Mindell** and **Helene**, **Ralph Wise**, and **Harry Glass** went to **Bo Adlerbert's** memorial service in Chester, VT. Highly esteemed and loved, Bo was remembered there in five beautiful eulogies. All of us are grateful for Al Preston's warm remembrance and eulogy of Bo as expressed in President Mullane's letter enclosure.

Ellen Albertini Dow is a singing nun in the current film, *Sister Act*. Congratulations—what fun! Jack Mindell went to the reception, May 9, given by the Capital District Cornell Club at Lenroc (Cornell spelled backwards). "It is a beautiful palatial home built by **Albert W. Lawrence '50** and **Barbara (Corell) '49**. It has 35 rooms on five floors and faces the Mohawk River." President and Mrs. Frank H. T. Rhodes honored the group with their presence.

Pearl Margolin Zimmerman "went to China with a group of American bridge players to compete in the Epsom Tournament, which is played worldwide. Played in the Great Hall of China with 1,600 players from

all over Southeast Asia; it was quite an experience. Was guest of bridge clubs in Quanzhou, Peking, Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Singapore. On the homefront, Pearl's oldest grandson, the chef at Phoebe's Place in Syracuse, was married in July 1991 and her daughter's second son was married in June at the Hotel Pierre, NYC.

Congratulations to the **Ralph J. Barretts**, who were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4, with the families of their three children and seven grandchildren. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Everett C. Bragg**, 730 E. Sylvan Ave., Whitefish Bay, Wisc., states that he cannot forgive Cornell for turning down his two sons—one now a missionary in Peru and the other a successful lawyer in New York City and a family-man in Hohokus, NJ. Their daughter is a Sarah Lawrence and Barnard girl who, much to his present regret, did not apply to Cornell (partly because of the above disappointment) and is now a beautiful singer based in Saugerties, NY. Ev's only wife is still with him in Whitefish Bay and is happy. **Bruce A. Campbell**, 3731 Sarasota Sq. Blvd., Unit 310, Sarasota, Fla., had to stay home this past year as brother **John '35** had a slight stroke on April 21, '91. John had a rough time in intensive care due to bleeding in his esophagus and a collapsed lung and pneumonia, but Bruce is happy to report John is now nearly back to normal. He left the hospital August 8. Bruce also states that anyone living in Houston/Baton Rouge area should immediately move because traffic in those cities is extremely bad, especially on an interstate highway. Phyllis and Bruce are in very good health for their ages and they hope it will continue.

Alan B. Mills Jr., 80 Players Club Villa, Ponte Vedra, FL, runs into many Cornellians and enjoys seeing them all, so be sure to stop by and say hello if you are in the area. **Beryl Slocum**, RD1 Box 152, 2120 Slocum Rd., Marathon, NY, retired from farming four years ago. He still drives tractors a lot and is still married to Elizabeth McMahon (Cortland State '50 BS, MS '61). Their children are Tom, Perl, John, Jim, Nancy and Mark. Mark is an accounting major at SUNY, Cortland, Class of '92. **Nancy '92** is a Tompkins Cortland Community College transfer to Human Ec, majoring in biology. "Believe me," states Beryl, "having two youngsters in college will make any '36er feel young, for a little while at least."

Adult University (CAU) has had several '36ers attend programs—**Henry Munger**, with Norma, to Tortola; **Arthur** and **Katherine Doring Newkirk '35**, to Africa. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

A gala reception, May 9, at the home of **Al '50** and **Barbara Corell Lawrence '49** in Rexford, NY, to raise funds for scholarships, attracted 300 Cornellians of the Greater Capital District, as well as President Frank H. T. Rhodes and Dean William B. Streett (Engineering). Also present: the first scholarship recipient, **Cynthia Cheney '92**, the

Classmate Neighbors

More than a half-century after she left the Hill, Gerda Kempe Woerner was browsing through the "History Since Graduation" of the Class of '37 women, when she noticed that one classmate, Mabel Carroll Street, was living in her own home town of Metuchen, New Jersey.

"I was surprised a classmate was living so close by," Woerner says. "I thought it would be fun to look her up, and telephoned her. She was most cordial and just as interested as I in arranging a meeting. Neither of us had dinner dates, so we decided to go out together that very night. I said I would pick her up. I had never met her, so I decided to walk up to her door and make my presence known, rather than honk the horn. When she appeared at the door we were both dumbfounded.

"Why, I know you," she said, as we both burst out laughing. We were regular participants in an exercise program for seniors at the Metuchen 'Y' and never knew that we had been participants in the 'Cornell Experience' at the same time over fifty-five years ago."

Pictured above, Woerner is at left, Street at right. Both women



MABEL CARROLL STREET '37
& GERDA KEMPE WOERNER '37

are retired and widowed, and both are involved in volunteer activities. Street, a former librarian, works with a Books-on-Wheels program, and catalogues the staff library at the Jewish Family Service of Northern Middlesex County, New Jersey. Her late husband, Jim, taught economics at Rutgers, and she has two children, including Janet Street Ordonez '78, and three grandchildren.

Woerner, a retired legal secretary, works with the American Association of Retired Persons. Her late husband, Irving '35, was an architect, and their son Glenn was born in 1950.

At dinner that night, the two women had plenty to talk about.

Glee Club Hangovers and the Empire State Youth Orchestra String Quartet. Music included the "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song."

Writing from Honolulu last December, Anne Myers said, "Much excitement here!" Our 'Festival of Trees' coincided with the arrival of President Bush and it took us almost an hour to go the five miles from downtown to Diamond Head, as everywhere we turned the streets were blocked off to protect him on his way to spend the night at Waikiki... *Mele Kalikimaka* to you all." (Can you translate that?)

The postal department gave Elizabeth

"Tiern" Tierney Nation a new address: 20300 Norman Colony Rd., Davidson, NC, though she still lives in the same house by Lake Norman, quiet and tranquil. She is quite disabled by degenerative arthritis of the spine, but tries to keep as active as possible with Senior Citizens, Church Circle, as a lector at her church, and with a wonderful Davidson College "adoptive granddaughter." She is especially interested in an Alzheimer's disease support group. Her husband Bill died of the disease three years ago. ♦ Allegra Law Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 Both James Lilly and his wife Elfreda (Plaisted) '39 work with Special Olympics and repairing and refurbishing homes for the disadvantaged and homeless in South Philadelphia. Elfreda volunteers in the Red Cross blood program and in the church choir and library. Daughters Winifred, a psychologist, and Deborah, an interior decorator, and son James, with a multimedia communications company, are parents of the five Lilly grandchildren. No foreign travel lately, but previous trips, several with alumni groups, have included Japan, China, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, and New Zealand, and return visits to Europe. Jim is a retired engineer from GE Space. Harold J. Mayers helps with food distribution for the homeless in Washington, DC and continues as newsletter editor for the Washington-area group for the hard of hearing. Last year's travel highlight was touring Vancouver and Victoria, BC, Canada, and to Alaska and the Yukon.

Co-Presidents Edward and Doris Thompson Shineman are delighted that the family's long association with the university is continuing: granddaughter Katryn is to enroll as a freshman this fall, becoming a fourth-generation Cornellian. Although his bank directorship fell victim to a compulsory retirement bylaw when he turned 75, Ed continues as president of a foundation which operates a home for needy elderly ladies. Doris and Ed can't report any spectacular travel of late—such as the visit to Thailand, Nepal, and India two years ago—but they have enjoyed leisurely sojourns in Florida and annual fortnightly stays in their Lake Placid condo.

Four Cornell engineers, brothers Gilbert '32, Alfred '34, Roger '48, and our Norman, were among the 30 members of the Amorosi family attending last year's reunion in Hyde Park, NY. ♦ Robert A. Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Margaret Kincaid Look thanks the '37 women for sending the information on the questionnaires which made the *History* possible and wishes to announce that these questionnaires are in the University Archives.

What a delight it was to meet fellow classicists Rita Carey Guerlac and Violet Hamilton Iversen in the Drill [sic] Hall during Reunion. Rita is still very involved with translations of Renaissance Latin. This is my first attempt as representative for '37 women in the *Alumni News*. Please send me lots of news! ♦ Gertrude Kaplan Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 Roger Hopkins has been in a nursing home more than a year after having suffered impairments from a stroke. Some classmates have written him, and bless them. Others who know him (and some who don't) can help brighten a day by addressing him at his residence, 40 Bull Rd., Washingtonville, NY 10992, and his wife Carolyn will take mail to him; Roger worked as a vocational agriculture instructor, then as business manager of the local central school. (Thanks to Steve M. Smith '35.)

Norm Anderson lost his wife, Mary, Nov. 6, '91. Then he underwent shoulder surgery, has had some golf-lesson therapy and is resuming travel plans. The **Jim Otises** "shuttle back and forth" from Michigan and Florida homes, a Cayuga lakeside cabin and homes of a daughter and family in Texas and a son and family in the Washington, DC area. Then there was a photographic tour of Scotland, during which they discovered a castle of her Buchanan family. **Orv Sowerwine** is "still happily retired and married for 50 years and still playing baritone sax and clarinet in a 'big band.'" **Jim Diment's** living permanently in Naples, FL at Wyndemere, a residential golf complex with 27 holes, where his "golf handicap's increased in proportion to age," an inevitability which he eases by painting in oils and watercolors, "a really good one, once in a while," when he's not gadding about on a cruise.

Cordt Rose reports from Savannah, "Happy, happy retirement; some traveling, lots of bridge and directing duplicate games several times a month; loving every minute of it." He remarried almost eight years ago following the death of his first wife. **Monroe Albright's** still running his Wilmington, DE retirement business, The Furniture Exchange, which recently hit its tenth anniversary. Weekends are likely spent at a 17-acre farm at Oxford, PA with a 1790s brick house restored in '86 (1986, that is). **Bryant Altman** and wife Nettie had a winter cruise through the Panama Canal and to Barbados for a flight back to Boston. **Holt Andrews** (credited by Lipton for having developed Cup-A-Soup) moved in 1988 from New Jersey to Virginia, where he plays a lot of golf, "shooting in the 90s from the gold tees" and bridge, though not for master's points. Holt lost his wife in 1984. He's a prolific writer of rhymes and has given friends hundreds of copies of a book of verses he's authored. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

My news supply is running low, and your notes are more than welcome, so take a moment to bring us up to date! A card from **Trudy Johnson** Thomas said that she and Ev still summer in Michigan, visiting with friends and family members en route. Winter and spring bring a succession of house guests to their Phoenix home, while other Thomas children are permanent residents of that area. Good planning! Al and **Willie Mazar** Satina traveled from the East Coast to the West, last year. At Ellis Island, in New York City, Willie found her parents' names in the lists; Al was a featured soloist at a stop-over in Banff. At home in Arizona, Willie's schedule includes a book group, Toastmasters, her orchestra work, and writing; a recent article appeared in *Arizona Senior World*. **Marian Harloff** Bowman visited Alaska last year, while **Betty Tompkins** spent time in Oregon with her sister. **Mary Dixon** had an exciting three-hour ride around the San Francisco Bay area in a white DC3, escorted by two scarlet P51s; "a very different adventure," she said from her 1943 Atlantic crossing from the US-Gander-Prestwick during World War II. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewis-ton, NY 14092.

39 "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may"—this is the last reminder to sign up for our Fall Fling. See the men's column for details. From **Ruth Woolsey Findley** (Mrs. **William N., MS Eng '39**): "Still painting. Received two top awards every year and have been accepted in American Watercolor Society's annual show (usually in New York City) several times. Daughter Elizabeth, ordained in the United Church of Christ, was installed as minister of the First Congregational Church in Saugus. No more trips abroad—spend our summers in Camden, ME in an apartment overlooking the dock where the Chris Craft we lived on for 22 summers was moored; spend time in Colorado with family; and two months in Bradenton, FL during the winter." From **Elvira Falco Bass**: "Spent a 'fruitful' summer: peaches, apples, cherries, and raspberries in profusion 'put by,' grapes into excellent wine, apples into cider. Had a wonderful fishing and canoeing trip in Maine wilderness with **Virginia Shaw Shelley '43** and a splendid trip to Guatemala, also London Theatre with Adult University (CAU) group."

Marian Putnam Wentworth (Mrs. Paul R.), sorry she missed our last Fall Fling, writes: "Many family visits at our cottage on Sodus Bay, where painting and staining went on but golf suffered. Last Thanksgiving, were on Antigua and had a January cruise up the Oronoco River."

Word has come of the deaths of **Margaret "Peggy" (Schuman)**'s husband **Egbert Green Jr. '40** and of **Ruth Ballard Klausmeyer** (Mrs. **Robert O. '38, LLB '40**). We are sorry. ♦ **Sally Steinman** Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Having trouble doing this while Wimbledon tennis is going on and "Magic" and his friends are performing basketball miracles out in Oregon. One last reminder of our Fall Fling, the weekend of October 23-25: Homecoming. If you haven't made arrangements yet, you may still be able to get in by calling **Bill Lynch**, (215) 296-7875, or **Betty Luxford** Webster, (716) 649-5435. They will try to help you.

Our records show only one 50th anniversary this month but it's a big one. **Edward "Ted" and Jeanne Zouck** of Bethlehem, PA, will celebrate on September 12. Sincere congratulations, and don't go to China this time! Last October, **Bill Chandler** and wife Jeanne spent the month visiting their daughter and four grandchildren in Marbella, Spain, on the south coast near Gibraltar. They visit ten more grandchildren in New York and New Jersey. **Don Whiteman** serves on his county planning board. Last year he and Betty enjoyed a 21-day tour of Australia while attending the Lions Club International convention in Brisbane.

Sam and Betty Whittlesey of Largo, FL took the "Grand Circle" tour of the Canadian Rockies in 1990 and did the Colorado Rockies last year. Sam must be a survivor because, he says, he "tested" the air bags on his car and they worked great. However, he does not advise these tests!

Lew and Jean Fancourt attended Reunion in June, where Lew was an honorary

captain in the All-Alumni Lacrosse Game. A surprise 75th birthday party was given for our esteemed class treasurer, **William "Skip" Fuerst**, on June 27 at Glenwood Pines on the lake. (Remember that location?) One of the organizers was our honorary member, Lacrosse Coach **Richie Moran**.

We regret to inform you of the death last October of **Gustavus "Gus" Bentley** of Ann Arbor, MI. Gus was a native of Jamestown, NY. He was a member of Quill & Dagger and the cross-country team. In World War II, Gus piloted B-24 bombers. ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 Cornellians will travel far to see friends—anywhere! **Julien Garbat** lives in London, England. He heard from **Sally Rudolph** Drachman '42 and hopped a weekend flight to Nice, France to visit, saying, "It is quite a thrill to know someone for over 50 years. One nice thing about living in London is that Europe is not far away!" **Mary Barbour Stewart** and **Hall '39** do not send news often. They spend the cold months in Florence, AZ (Rt. 3, Caliente, Box 631). Dr. **George** and **Helen Brown Reader** are still in New York City, where he chairs the public health department at Cornell Medical College. They have four grandchildren. Also still in NYC is **Harriette Tabak Simons**, 301 E. 64th St. Her husband, **Henry '39**, died suddenly in 1986. This brought notes from Cornellians scattered around the country. She has finally completed her retirement from 18 years as an administrator in women's health clinics. She is busy now with study at NYU, friends, and travel. Her last trip was to Northern Italy for three weeks. She sees **Edna Kolberk Stark '38** and **Janet Wasserman Karz '39**. Harriette's daughter Victoria lives in Hillsdale, where she is editor of *The Independent*, Columbia County's newspaper, and mother of three. Son Adam lives in Santa Ana, CA.

Dean Towner and wife Bert have worked very well together over the years. They spent three weeks in August 1991 in Osaka, Japan. Dean gave one of the two principal speeches at the 20th anniversary celebration of an exchange program between St. Andrew's Boys High School there and schools of the American Episcopal Church. One of those schools was St. Stephen's Episcopal School, Austin, TX, where they had taught a total of some 60 years before retiring in 1985. They spend summers in Kirkland, WA, near their children and grandchildren. Winters are spent in Austin, where they keep busy with various volunteer activities, such as the vestry of All Saint's Church, also the Austin Lyric Opera Guild.

As of last August, **Marge Eddy** Hanger was still using a cane to walk on a shattered ankle, which kept her from our 50th Reunion. She has progressed well largely due to swimming pool therapy. She would like to hear from any Cornelian living in the California desert. She is in Palm Desert, CA, November to May, then in Glendale, MO.

Not such nice weather in Eastern New England this past fall but **Bob and Evelyn Kneeland Schuyler '42**, Betty and Curt

Alliaume, also the **Jack Downings** met at Brown U. for the Cornell football game. The Downings' 34-foot Tartan sloop had been lost in the huge "No-Name Storm" the previous week. Marblehead people say it was the worst they have seen. I'm close to the sea but "high-and-dry."

Forrest Griffith Jr. from Gibson Island, MD tells of his sons: the oldest, F. L. G. III, is a law partner in Day, Berry and Howard in Stamford, CT; second son, Clark Griffith, owns an architectural firm in Boston. Griff and his wife planned to sail their 40-foot sloop *Frolic* to the Bahamas this past winter, with a few visits to New England for skiing. He enjoys downhill with **Larry Lilienthal** near Woodstock, VT, where Larry and Nan have a lovely old home which they have restored. There is a small Cornell Club at Gibson Island with **Guy Warfield '51**, **Rodney Stieff '46**, **Richard Smith '52**, and **Jean Abbott Ault '44** among its membership. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthroe St., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Philip "Buz" Kuehn, popular '41 past class president, had a "small stroke causing weakness on right side and inability to stand or walk without support." Buz is undergoing rehab. Classmates can show support by writing Philip G. Kuehn, PO Box 9991, Picayune, MS 39466.

Class President **Chuck Lake** reports a new address: 350 E. 22nd St., Chicago, IL 60616; phone, (302) 326-8028. Alumni Affairs Office sends the message: "Save the Date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, 1992." Apparently it is a new program involving local Cornell Clubs and classes. Hope you get more detail than I have. A big guess: If it is Zinck's, it involves drinks.

A unique business idea: **David Bradt**, wife Ann, and family run a bakery on Nantucket Island, MA. With the cooperation of Nantucket and Hyannis post offices, they shipped more than 3,200 Priority Mail packages for 1991 Christmas. In three December weeks, they shipped more than 5-1/2 tons.

May 1992 brought deserved publicity to the **Bartholomews**. Two articles and pictures were featured in the Delray Beach *Sun-Sentinel*. **Eddie (Burgess)** did the publicity for "An Evening with David Brinkley." A near-capacity crowd filled the 2,400-seat auditorium of Florida Atlantic U. For 12 years, Eddie was director of media relations at FAU. **Robert L. "Bart"** wrote a whimsical memory of his first car, a 1947 Studebaker Champion. Bart paid a then expensive sum of \$1,450. "This model's tapered rear end bore a strong resemblance to the front. People would ask, 'Which way is it going?'" Both pictures have Bart's trademark—a wonderful smile over a bow tie.

Our class is GREAT in many ways. Note from **Rad Severance** reports. "I saw in the *Alumni News* that **Jim Schmuck** claims 26 grandchildren. Betsey and I have 27, so Jim and Regina will have to pass the traveling trophy over this way." Can any other '41er top this? It is a continuing spectator sport. The Class of '41 has an initial 1992 Cornell Fund report of \$147,758 from 217 donors, and 11 Tower Club members. Plenty of time

and room for more.

Classmates are still sending thanks and praises of our 50th. Two of us were attending our very first Reunion—**Irving Drantch** and myself. Others include **Sid Slocum**, **Paul Spiers**, **Carl "Gootch" Salmon**, **Don Robinson**, **Nick Mazza**, and **Herb Hinrichs**.

Sid Slocum reports his 50th wedding anniversary. His family tree continues to grow. In addition to 14 grandchildren, he has a great-grandchild with another expected. **Dr. Henry Heimlich** writes, "Busy as ever. On the way out for another ten days." **Richard Chauncey** relates, "Enjoying NY State winters, 11 grandchildren, retirement, and good health. I am training a spotted mule, which will be on national TV (ABC). Also tutoring parolees who need reading help." **Lou Conti** had an April trip to Japan. He celebrated the 25th anniversary of a business venture he had started.

John Elfvin sent a March 19, 1992 obituary of **Nicholas Bodnar '40**, a well known Buffalo-area businessman. The mayor had proclaimed March 19 as Nicholas Bodnar Day. John also reports, "I am still judging. Had as a trial witness **Dr. Frederick Munschauer III**, son of **Fred**. Designated writers: classmates would welcome news from **John "Swifty" Borhman**, **Harry Wetzel**, **Bill Webber**, **True Davis**, **John Dowsell**, **Morton Farber**, and **Pete Foote**. ♦ **Ralph Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

Mary Witbeck Chaplin and I agree that the most delightful way to donate to Cornell must be attending a scholarship benefit party such as the one given by **Barbara (Corell) '49** and **Al Lawrence '50** at their estate, "Lenroc," modeled after Willard Straight Hall. Listening to the Glee Club "Hangovers" brought back memories to both of us of our 50th last year.

It is always good to hear from classmates not reported on recently—like **Margaret Wood Simpson**, who lives in York, NY, near Batavia, where she volunteers weekly in the Veterans Hospital. She has been an active Presbyterian, serving as deacon, elder, church school administrator, and teacher. She and her husband have three daughters and eight grandchildren. They enjoy Florida in the winter. **Elaine Ely Harrington**, Cooperstown, NY, modestly claims her news is not noteworthy, but I feel that active, enjoyable senior lifestyles are worth reporting. Elaine took a bus tour to Columbus, OH, to enjoy American Flora '92, centennial activities, and also visit her grandson and a great-grandson, 4 months old. She enjoys Body Recall classes, church activities, and "getting the beat" from her grandson's drums at a local restaurant where his group performs.

Our excellent treasurer, **Kay Barnes**, informs me that in order to receive the full ten issues of the *Alumni News*, dues must be paid by January 1. Kay had a small surplus to use until our dues came in this year but, as of April 1, all unpaid members had to be dropped. If you are not receiving this vital link to Cornell, this could be the reason. Rejoin the group! ♦ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

42

What a great treat to be writing for the whole class. The university, in a fit of generosity, is sending this issue to over 1,100 '42ers. It is our urgent wish that when you see the improved *Alumni News* with its many interesting features and information about the university and its grads, you, too, will be inspired to join the 325 classmates who are current subscribers. When you do, we'll have more space in each issue in which to share your news.

Frank Abbott (Boulder, CO) retired as senior program director of Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education. He is serving as a public member of the Council of Optometric Education and the board of overseers, Regents College, SUNY. **Bob La Croix** (State College, PA) retired from Westinghouse in Pittsburgh as director of international technology. He now volunteers in senior programs and on a commission for the Episcopal diocese. He recently took his whole family to Europe, where they toured Switzerland, Italy, and France. His hobbies include sailing the Maine coast, tennis, computers, guns, and the Civil War.

William Stokoe (Silver Spring, MD) was featured in a recent *Smithsonian* magazine for his contributions to sign language. When he went to Gallaudet in 1955 to teach English, he noticed the "hand language" his students used looked richer than the American Sign Language he was studying at the behest of the college. He wondered if deaf people actually had a genuine language that was different from any other. Stokoe's idea was revolutionary then, but today he is writing and editing books and producing video materials on ASL and the deaf culture. "What I said is that language is not mouth stuff—it's brain stuff." Linguists have had to redefine language. Deaf people's self-esteem and their education has been at stake. "My own contribution was to turn around the thinking of academics," he says. "I was amazed at how many of my students were brilliant." He published his findings in a book in 1960. Five years later he came out with the first dictionary of ASL based on linguistic principles. He's been winning converts ever since. He and **Ruth (Palmeto)** sold most of their interest in Linstok Press. He continues as vice president and editor of *Sign Language Studies*, now in its 21st year of publication. Their son Jim is the architect designing the new look of the lobby and office spaces of the Kennedy Center.

Bill and Betty Webster (Little Rock, AR) were feted at a grand 50th anniversary celebration and then attended our 50th Reunion and spent a week in New York City. **Ruth "Heidi" Hyde** Cole (Queensbury, NY) when not traveling through all the countries of Europe and England is busy with Girl Scout training and teaching activities. She loves outdoor activities like camping and boating and likes to include her two grandchildren.

The new News & Dues form has elicited exciting and interesting news, so we have much to catch up on. Subscribe and/or give a gift subscription. We need just 75 more to increase our column space. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; telephone, (206) 236-1020.

43 Ali Snyder Raisler is a retired social worker involved in travel, volunteer work in Florida, golf, and having fun with four grandchildren. **Connie Austin** Misener welcomed her third GREAT-grandchild last July. Connie has been selling Avon products for 40 years and loves the customer contact. Dr. **Hope T. M. Ritter Jr.** (whose News & Dues form was—because of his first name—directed to me rather than to **S. Miller Harris**) lives in Athens, GA. How about a note? **Shirley (Wurtzel)** and husband Lou Jacobs live in Westport, CT, and winter in Florida. Four of their five children are married. Older son Douglas is a psychiatrist living in Boston. Ten grandchildren keep them busy. I have ONE and he is THEE MOST!

I have newspaper clippings about **Mira Graves** that just won't quit! She is a very busy person in Bendersville, PA, in Adams County. She retired in 1982 from a career in administration and management, the last job, with the PA Dept. of Education. Now her time is being filled with sharing the 'old clothes' that she found in her mother's attic with all who will pay attention. "Those wonderful old vintage outfits have taken me to five counties in Pennsylvania, as well as to Maryland, putting on fashion shows to benefit worthy causes. I collect accessories to go with the clothing and I've done considerable research for each period that they represent." She is currently on the board of the Adams County Library System, is a member of the Planning Commission of Bendersville Borough, and a board member of Gettysburg Hospital Auxiliary. Hey, Mira, gotta match? **Elaine Stone** Millner is a psychologist/epidemiologist in W. Orange, NJ. **Helen Abeloff** Weinberg is a social worker at the Westchester County (NY) Medical Center. **Bea Swick** Ornitz writes of FOUR generations of Cornellians. Now, grab your programs and stick with me: great-grandfather, **Nathaniel B. Ornitz '20**; grandfather **Martin N. Ornitz '42**, grandmother, **Beatrice (Swick) '43**; father **Richard M. '67**, aunt, **Barbara E. '71**, and daughter **Alexandra '93**. Bea says, "It is a strange feeling to know that granddaughter Alex will graduate 50 years after I did." Then she mentions two more Cornellians in the family: Martin's brother **Robert '45** and her uncle, **Dr. Emanuel Farber '36**. Anyone out there top this?

Barbara Potters Bermudez attended the 50th Reunion of the Class of '41, after which she flew to Largo to visit her younger brother. She returned home (to Morgan Hill, CA) with a new appreciation of the California climate. SHE says the Santa Clara Valley (Silicon Valley) is supposed to have the most ideal climate in the world: cool, invigorating, and humidity-free. She is in a group forming "the dancing grandmothers," which is being instructed by a former Rockette. They will be doing tap, Charleston, swinging and swaying (yes, Sammy's stuff) for convalescent homes and various organizations "in costume."

The year 1991 was busy and wonderful for **Susannah Krehbiel** Horger and family. In late spring they toured China, Thailand, Hong Kong, Indonesia, and Malaysia with the

last week in Singapore. In August there was a huge family reunion. They left on September 1 for Billings, MT, where Sue worked in an adolescent in-patient unit for a month. Then they traveled to ten national parks, and spent much time in Utah. Sue says all were different and spectacular, which opinion I share. The US is beautiful in a lot of spots, regretfully not so hot in others. I'm thinking now of Camden, NJ, six miles from my home, but in February, a brand new and spiffy aquarium opened its doors and everyone in this area hope it GOES . . . like a huge success.

Preliminary planning is under way for International Spirit of Zinck's Night, save the date, Oct. 15, '92. And save your notes and tidbits for me, then get them into the mail and, I promise, they will be in print eventually. I'm tryin', gang, really am. ♦ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 Just back from the great class cruise—it was actually a month ago that we returned, but memories of the fun are bright, especially fanned by photo swapping. Our indefatigable leader **Art Kesten**, having clicked his camera 552 times and taken advantage of a duplicate print offer, sent out the most. The group included **Betty Gould** Arnesen from Ridgewood, NJ, **Pete Bellis** and Gloria (Houston, TX), **Bobbie Hall** Bowne and Jerry (Sidney, NY), **Ruth Caplan** Brunton and Bob (Phoenix, AZ), **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46** (Glastonbury, CT), **Howie Greene** and Gloria (Libertyville, IL), **Hilda Lozner** Milton (Great Neck, NY), **Maryann Trask Pfeifle** and Don (Contoocook, NH), **Bill** and **Beth Kehoe Quinn '43** (Syracuse, NY), **Merrill** and **Mitzi Zahler Sands** (Shaker Heights, OH), **Malcolm Sharpe** and Selma (W. Palm Beach, FL), **Jim** and **Janet Elwin Starr '46** (Fayetteville, NY), **Milt Stolaroff** and Ursula (Los Angeles, CA), **Cliff Whitcomb '43** and Doris (Jensen Beach, FL), **Muriel Elwin Zepp '47** (Pelham, NY), the Kestens, Rundells, and a few non-Cornellian friends. As we headed for the first tour bus, **Alan Natter '73** and Evelyn noted the waving red hat we were following, introduced themselves, and were promptly added to the group. The Natters were so pleased to join us they sent each of us a video of some highlights of the trip.

From the welcoming cocktail party, to togetherness on the buses, to our Cornell Sing on Amateur Night (Milt Stolaroff wrote a cruisers' verse to Song of the Classes and directed the singing), to the farewell gathering, Art and **Dotty Kay** Kesten shepherded us nobly. Not to forget the many communi-ques Art had sent before we embarked, including questionnaires re hobbies, habits, and accomplishments which he tabulated, condensed, and promulgated. Thanks to these conversation starters and two weeks of shipboard activities, we all emerged with many new friends. The tours were interesting, weather excellent, food and entertainment great (mostly). Don't miss the next trip.

Some classmates report new homes. **Bill Brown** says he's retiring again: first time was from GE, in 1983, and now, from consulting for nonprofit organizations

through the National Executive Service Corps. After 29 years on Long Island he and Ann moved to Charlottesville, VA and a new lifestyle. **Cushing Phillips**, though still consulting on facilities management, has been busy landscaping his new house in Magnolia Springs, AL. "We always have a little space and time to welcome classmates to help us sit on the porch and count the ducks and mullet in the Magnolia River." Palm City, FL (near Stuart) is **Jack Thompson's** new address but he's still area manager for the J. Herbert Corp. in Kissimmee. **Bill Falkenstein** once said he'd never live in Texas, but there he is in a new home on a golf course in Frisco, a Dallas suburb. Wife Sharon works less than a mile away at Penney's, where she was named "Buyer of the Year" in 1989 and 1990 and still MVP. The honor is voted by managers of the 1,500 stores. Bill saw **Dick Hagy** and **Paul Bailey** skiing in Aspen and **Dick Sheresky** in North Carolina.

Art and Dotty Kesten, long standing members of CRC (Continuous Reunion Club) enjoyed the three-day Reunion Weekend. Lou and Janet Buhsen Daukas did, too. Effective last May 1, **Ann Bode** Muth has a new name—Mrs. Thomas F. Jennings—at her old address in Sun City West, AZ. Her new husband is a retired ob/gyn from Milwaukee who shares her interests in golf, bridge, travel, and community service. Their first trip, post-honeymoon, was planned to visit his seven children and her five. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Responses to our News & Dues notice included welcome news from previously silent classmates as well as some enthusiastic plans for the 50th and contributions to both the Plantations Stairway and Tradition Fellowship projects. Thanks to all, including **Elizabeth Mathison Lind** Welsh (Pittsburgh), who reports being "terribly healthy." She must be, since she has already visited Puerto Rico and Epcot, where she was so interested in the elephants that she went off to Singapore and Thailand to attend an elephant training camp! Following a visit to the Picasso exhibit in Cleveland, she is now in Florence with an art historian. Watch out, Libby; last time I was in Firenze I got a parking ticket. She says she's been working on improving her golf game, which deteriorates in competition. On her Florida trip, she should have visited another contributor, **Frank Swingle**, in Boynton Beach, where he and **Mary (Appel) '49** winter and report that the more they play, the worse they get. On a recent cruise, a golf pro changed grip, stance, and swing, so they now shoot 100-plus! **Joan Blaikie** Horwath didn't report her scores, but having permanently moved to Quail Ridge, practically next door to Frank, she must be doing well—like **Bob Pape '43** (Stewart Manor, NY), president of the elegant Cherry Valley Country Club, and wife **Ann (Lynch)**, both golf nuts, who sent generous contributions to our two '45 projects. They keep busy visiting nearby Bob Jr. and attending graduations and weddings of grandchildren scattered around California.

Another Floridian contributor is **Virginia Dahm Myles** (Boca Raton) who went west and cruised Hawaii last fall. From Berkeley Hills, CA comes a contribution from fire-storm survivor **Dr. Elizabeth Broadhurst Cauhape**, who's rebuilding her Claremont Canyon house (no wooden-shingled roof, I hope) and researching adaptation to stress. Maybe her consulting services are needed by **M. Jean Hall** Dinsmore (Convent Station, NJ), who is in her second term as state committeewoman and will attend the Republican Convention as county co-chair for Bush-Quayle. Her nine-year drought from first grandchild James ended exactly on his birthday with granddaughter Allison, followed five weeks later by Perri Jean, named to honor great-grandfather **Dr. Perry O. Hall '18**. Contributor-grandma **Geraldine Dunn Jennings** (Bethesda, MD) took three of hers and their mother on a return trip to Costa Rica, near where she lived for many years. This followed an Elderhostel language program in Mexico, combined with visits with sons in Los Angeles and New Mexico. **Carol Graves Christie** (Greenville, DE) reports that husband Andrew has retired as chief justice of Delaware and will join the grandchildren-visiting crowd (seven) and tend to the garden. **Jim '44** and **Phyllis Avery Olin** plan to stay in Roanoke, VA and join our '45 travelers after he retires from Congress this year.

Again comes International Spirit of Zinck's Night on October 15. If you'll be in a city with a Cornell Club, join the fun. Call **Sharon Detzer '88** at (607) 255-4850 for details. If '45 picks that night to have one of the Regional Get-Togethers mentioned in Reunion Rouser #3, you'll hear about it. ♦ **Prentice Cushing**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

46 Save the date—International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, '92—if you get together with Cornellian friends, let us know. See ad on page 61 for word of another get-together. **Harry '48** and **Eleanor Beach Beasley** (Heth, AR) have been married 45 years, have five children, 19 grandchildren, and have been farming in the Arkansas Delta area (35 miles across the Mississippi from Memphis, TN). "For the first time in 40 years, Harry planted the rice crop by air—rains made the planting season a month late. Winter wheat also planted by air into unharvested soybeans—never too late to learn, especially when it's necessary." They love company and have three "empty" bedrooms and plenty of sofas. **Steve** and **Jane Purdy Cable** live full-time in Naples, FL. Steve retired from the ceramic tile business in Canton, OH. They are avid golfers, and active in the Music Club ("enjoy the new Philharmonic Hall"). Jane sees **Evelyn Knowlton Lambert '45** and joined the Kappa alumni group. Their daughter is vice president and dean of students at Guilford College, Greensboro, SC; their son is an MAI real estate appraiser in Shelburne, VT. They have four grandchildren. **Barbara Schaefer Colbert**, our longtime Reunion co-chair, wrote, "I feel so fortunate to have been able to make Ithaca my home after graduation (the class is, too, at Reunion time), raise

eight kids (first five are Cornellians, others are U. of Vermont, McGill, and Ithaca College), nine grandkids (twins born June 1991—Dad **Robert '71**). Am able to keep my eye on our rock garden weekly when I attend mass. Travel plans in 1992 include St. Croix in February; Britain, Wales, Ireland in spring; and a train trip out West in September. LIFE IS GREAT." ♦ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Summer has arrived in Colorado, complete with golfball size hailstones, a sprinkling of tornados, and an invasion of insurance adjusters. It still beats California, though, which has an entire population with the shakes. Enough of Colorado already. I have a very pleasant note from **Kenneth Voeller** whose primary home is in San Juan, PR. The first paragraph has a message for all. "Unfortunately I couldn't make the 45th Reunion although wife Gail planned on it for many months. I must, therefore, consider our 50th Reunion a necessity!" Kenneth spends his summers traveling or at his Vermont house. Naturally, his winters are spent in Puerto Rico, where he is still operating his family export company, Hemisphere Trading Co. His daughter and son-in-law are also involved in the business, which keeps the family close.

Albert B. Miller reports that he and wife Alice recently celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary and Bert won the over-55 age bracket in the county tennis tournament. His daughter is a tennis pro, but such a win still takes talent. Bert has had two careers, one in the US Foreign Service and another in publishing; however, the most challenging is his present job as head of a 5,000-member homeowners association. That's mindboggling. I'm sure, Bert, you must pull the plug on your phone every evening. Now for the shortest note of the year, from **Frederick Kircher**: "Retired as vice president of Stetson-Harza (Utica, NY) in August." P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

47 Summer reports from June Reunioners are heavy positives! Slip a mental note in your mind to be Ithaca-bound for the 50th in 1997. Meanwhile, get spirited for 1992 Cornell football, 'cause Classes of '46 through '50, inclusive, have three-game planning afoot: 1) October 10 at Harvard—with tent and Cornell Band, maybe buffet lunch; 2) October 24, our Homecoming with Dartmouth—the five classes have reserved Statler Terrace Restaurant, post-game facetime at \$5 per couple; 3) November 7 at Yale—fierce tailgating. See ad, page 61, for details.

From April, etc. advice: **George** and **Nancy Wigsten Axinn**, back from two years in India, made Reunion. George is consulting for Ford Foundation, Nancy is involved in rural women's programs plus World Bank in India, Bangladesh, and Nepal. George also represented UN, India, and Bhutan, is now back at Michigan State U. Nancy is a private consultant. What stories those two must have. **Barbara "Bimby" Everitt Bryant** was in Japan, China, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia this past year due to her

Census Bureau job and US international relationships. **Betty Miller Francis** hit the western islands off Scotland in early July, sent Reunion greetings from Colorado, and said to have a couple of beers for her. (PS: many did.) **Karl '46** and **Marianne Michaelis Goldsmith '45** are still summer cottagers on Cayuga Lake; he, from Somerville, NJ office, offers financial services through his own company. For those getting to Largo, FL, **Dick Tousey** is working on a "new" home after leaving New York City, 35 years in advertising and film. We have **Bob Haggerty** in NYC, an executive with the W. T. Grant Foundation. **Dick Johnson**, at Watkins-Johnson Co., Palo Alto, CA, newsy in talking about his jade lampshades made by classmate **Tom Talpey**, now retired from Bell Telephone Lab and a member of New Hampshire Craftsmen, as is wife **Betty (Alden) '48** whose specialty is hooked rugs. New President **Stu LaDow**, aside from class CEO training courses under way, remains very much involved in TWP Water Authority and the National Second Mortgage Assn.

Why didn't the likes of **George Wallace** and **Bill Pendarvis**, for two, come to our 45th? So many others were really missed by those on campus. The debonair internationalist, **Max Bluntschli**, made it, to our pleasure, as did merries **George** (when can I get on the golf course?) **Popik**, and sparkler **Joe Coleman**, who didn't talk golf in our presence. **Herb** and **Si Turnbull Roth** from Tennessee, too, always full of Cornell nostalgia and sense of its history. We sure noted the presence of **Sigma Chi pals Dick Flight** and **John Gnaedinger**. Your new correspondent, after Reunion, went down to Orlando, FL as a Rotary Club delegate for the show stopper international convention. Spent most of four mornings backstage in the dark as sergeant-at-arms with VIPs closely scheduled to pop through curtains—definitely in the arena of Special Projects hazardous service—but survived to write again. ♦ **W. Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

48 Write This Down! Classes of '46 through '50! •October 10, at Harvard, pre-game tent, bar, buffet, with Cornell Band. •October 24, Homecoming with Dartmouth, post-game cash bar, Terrace Room at Statler Hotel. •November 7, at Yale, pre-game tailgate, Visitors Parking Lot, look for large '48 spinnaker sail hoisted by **Al Webster** (one sheet to the wind). See ad, page 61.

Murray Heimberg, Memphis: "I'm teaching, doing research and patient care. Professor of medicine and pharmacology at U. of Tennessee and director of Lipid Metabolism Clinic there. Yesterday we went to an opening at a local art museum. Wish Memphis wasn't so far from Ithaca." **Jack Wheeler**, Webster: "Spent three weeks in Europe last summer. Two weeks as head of USA delegation to computer/communications standards meeting in Berlin, then a week's vacation in Switzerland and France." **Dr. Stan Altman**, Salt Lake City: "Last year was honeymooning on the Danube in Vienna. Last week in Chicago at Health Care Financing Administration meeting for Medi-

care-Medicaid directors. Yesterday I cleaned the swimming pool. Would rather be doing the Sunday crossword puzzle than answering these questions. Had lunch with **Malcolm Steinberg '47** as he passed through from New York to El Paso, TX. Have learned not to jump at conclusions."

Bob Harris, Westminster, MD: "We may have youngest offspring in Class of '48?—one kid in second grade, one in sixth. (Any challengers?) Last year I was probably forgetting to pay my class dues. Last week, traveled to Minneapolis for wedding of niece. Yesterday, went to Wilmington, DE for business meeting. Recently learned how to do Lotus 1-2-3 on a computer." **Bart Holm**, Wilmington, DE: "Son **Craig '76**, MBA '78 and wife have had second child (boy). Maryanna and I now have 13 grandchildren. I'm part-time adjunct professor at Drexel U; summer on Lake Champlain, at Plattsburg, NY; skied in Winter Park, CO; island-hopped in Hawaii; cruised southern Caribbean; ran marathons in Twin Cities and Boston; visited and tried to keep track of scattered and numerous children and grandchildren. I'd rather be retired than working in today's pressured, stressful business environment. Life has been very good to Maryanna and me."

Fred Jenks, N. Rose, NY: "Last week did electrical work and yesterday built forms for concrete. Would rather be sleeping. Have learned there are fewer hours in week since having retired. Just have to get it done and out of the way." **John Kent**, Yardley, PA: "Finally became grandparent: a boy for the Class of 2009. Still working for J and J and suffering from CRS and Kraft." **John Saunders**, Plandome: "Daughter Leslie lives near with children, 4 and 2; son David is in Jacksonville with a 2-year-old. Last year was on way down to our place in Vero Beach and then to our other place in Smugglers' Notch, VT. Last week, was in Hilton Head, SC for five-day heavy construction industry seminar." **Dr. Richard Vlock**, Gloversville, NY: "I'm still around."

John and Marilyn Baron Woods, Philadelphia: "Attended the 125th Anniversary grand finale in San Francisco last October. Wonderful weekend! Cornell beat Stanford in men's and women's crew races. There was also a football game."

Doris Dittman Bartow, New Paltz, NY: "Seven grandchildren are all over the country. Last year was getting ready for a trip to Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji; last week, a funeral; and yesterday, working at Elting Memorial Library. Have recently learned that it is possible to see too much of one's grandchildren. Solution for today's problem is stop listening to the news media!" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 Our March column on the post-war return of veterans resulted in letters from all the classes of the era. We have named them the "Top '40s Plus One" . . . '46, '47, '48, '49, and '50. There appears to be a special bonding of these classes, one to another, with an afterglow that continues. Some letters lamented that these classes never get together as a group due to the five-year Reunion cycle. The peerless

leaders of the five classes huddled and agreed. But when? Answer: Cornell's Homecoming 1992! The "Top '40s Plus One" classes will hold a joint "our days on the Hill" reunion reception, following the Cornell-Dartmouth game on October 24 in the Terrace Room of the Statler, so these great classes can reunite together at one time, in one place! Homecoming! The campus is autumn beautiful, alive with students, lots of events and plenty of tail-gating. Be there!

For those who wish to warm up for Homecoming 1992, the "Top '40s Plus One" will also gather in Cambridge on October 10 for the Harvard game. Look for the Cornell tent or follow the sounds of the Big Red Band. The same group will tailgate at Yale on November 7. See ad, this page, for details.

John "Jack" Gilbert, Hamburg, NY: "As a returning veteran, was pleased that Cornell had stocked the campus with charming young women—some of them with their motors running. Nostalgic note: recall finding an *Alumni News* in a club in Shanghai in 1946—sat down and read every word. Will be at Homecoming with old roommates, **Dan Emerson** and wife **Pat** and **Bill and Martha Rausch Ohaus '47**. I only roomed with the guys." We refuse comment, but expect letters, Jack. The sane side of the Gilbert family, **Inger (Molmen)**, is "enjoying work on the alumni board of the College of Human Ecology, elected June 1991." **Bill Ohaus** writes: "I live in New Vernon, NJ, not Mount Vernon, as you reported. Mount Vernon was the home of George Washington, who also spent time in New Jersey throwing silver dollars across the Delaware River and standing up in a rowboat to have his picture painted." Sorry, Bill, my error. Any day you would throw a silver dollar!

Glenn Maddy, Helena, OH: "Why does this column keep moving closer to the front of the magazine? Serve on a nursing home board of trustees with **Sev Joyce** and see **Dwight and Betty Dean Reed '50** often. Work for VOCA (Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance). After an assignment in Egypt, will be off to Ecuador on a tomato crop problem—pinworms. Control calls for use of a mating disruptant. Hope they apply material *just* to tomatoes!" You scared the column position question right out of our mind!

Marilyn "Pat" Myers Holzworth, Simsbury, CT: "Husband retired, so we split time between here and Stuart, FL. Been enjoying Elderhostels—great educational vacations. See **Beverly Prime Pearson**, who lives in Litchfield, CT." **Lila Macleod Kuhn**, Tenafly, NJ, has completed a four-year project that started with writing "Surviving in Bergen County," a handbook on human needs and services. It then became the 13-program television series produced "in association with" United Artists. Lila had to take over as producer for editing during post-production. Aired weekly on cable systems covering the country, the series has been entered in the American Women in Radio and Television's National Commendation Awards competition.

Anne Adams Fox, San Antonio, TX, reports the death of her husband, **Henry L. '48. Norman E. Snodgrass** died at his home in Whitesboro, NY last February. Em-

ployed by the General Electric Company for 36 years, Norm was active in church affairs and applied his engineering talents to the construction and completion of the new Whitesboro Baptist Church. **Arthur G. Prangley**, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, died on March 25 in Dutch Sint Maarten as a result of stress-induced cardiac arrest suffered during a boating accident. A noted Caribbean yachtsman, Art collapsed on the foredeck of his ketch, *Somewhere*, when the Simpson Bay Bridge closed without warning or any apparent reason and his vessel became jammed under the bridge.

Barbara Corell Lawrence, Rexford, NY, says she and **Al '50**, had a great time at the Winter Olympics in Albertville with **Chuck Reynolds** and **Sis**, and **Barbara** is now a trustee of Union College, but "still liked seeing our Cornell hockey team victorious over them." **Richard J. Gilbert**, Lexington, MA: "Deferred to wife, **Joy (Stern) '51**, by letting her send news to her class, but will still provide the group picture of the Civil Engineering breakfast at Reunion 1994." He has been doing this for at least the last five Reunions. Final tally on dues and Reunion clubs next issue. Looking good, "94-4-49," "49-4-94" . . . whatever. ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; telephone (203) 661-8584.

50 **Herb Lund** of Pompano Beach, FL, retired recently as superintendent of sanitation, Hollywood, FL, and instead of immediately grabbing his golf clubs, he has been sitting in front of a word processor putting the finishing touches on his book *The Recycling Handbook*, which is a 1,000-page opus scheduled for publication by McGraw Hill early next year. This major book by Lund will represent the first authoritative reference geared toward municipalities and professionals—good work, Herb! **Roland Masters** writes from Brooksville, FL, that he has been very busy with golf, square dancing, motorcycling, and gardening since he retired. Last June he traveled to the National Square Dance Convention in Salt Lake City and then put on his black leather outfit and motorcycled Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon—sounds great, Roland—better than Easy Rider! His

Tailgate at the Cornell vs Yale game, Sat., Nov. 7 at 10 a.m.

Classes '46 — '50

must notify Walter Peek, 111 Wilmot Rd., New Rochelle, NY 10804, (914) 633-9383, by 10/17 to receive required Yale parking vouchers.

became a teacher!" she reflects. **Joan Groskin** Promin, an illustrator of children's books, lives in Orange Lake, FL, and in her spare time, trains her dressage horse. Joan has traveled extensively through Europe on horseback and says, "It's a marvelous way to enjoy a country."

Engineer **Morris "Morey" Rothenberg** reports that he and **Tom Rooney** had lunch together and "got caught up on the last 35 years." **Seymour Musiker** met classmates **Frank Tretter**, **Phil Dunsker**, **Larry Caplan**, and **Bob Rubin** for an all-'55 dinner. Boulder and Denver, CO seem to be "a hotbed of Cornell alumni," according to **Eliot Orton**, who attended a wedding there in March. The bride's mother, **Carol McKee-gan Kent** is a member of the Class of '58 and several guests at Eliot's table were from classes of the '60s. "Many war stories were exchanged and a good time was had by all." Cornell has also become "ultra-popular" in Hawaii, notes **Arthur Murakami**, who lives in Honolulu.

Marjorie Dretel Loory started her own business in Moscow called Soviet Project Specialists. She assists journalists, business people, and church groups who want to do business in the former Soviet Union. Marjorie has moved 18 times since leaving Cornell, but "I guess I'm going to stay in my favorite city, Washington, DC, for a long time. It's good for me and my business." **Pete Replogle** was asked to read and assess Michael Crichton's new book, *Rising Sun*, for "Business Monday." The book is a thriller set against Japanese-American trade tensions. Pete's credentials (besides his ILR and MBA degrees from Cornell) include 20 years in human resource management with several Fortune 500 companies, and ten years as an instructor in business management at Orange County Community College.

Put Homecoming (October 24) on your calendar "and we'll cheer with our might for carnelian and white" once again. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 I am writing this over July 4th Weekend, after seeing the beautiful tall ships and some spectacular fireworks. It was also nice seeing President Frank H. T. Rhodes at the Cornell Club-New York. He looks terrific and all of us are glad he has stayed on so long to guide our dear Cornell.

Steven Alexander, MD received the Professional Service Award from the medical/dental staff at the Daughters of Miriam Center for the Aged in New Jersey in recognition of his service to the elderly. He is consulting urologist at this institution, as well as a member of its board of trustees. Steve is not only a great piano player, a devotee of classical music and jazz, but also president-elect of the New Jersey Urology Society.

If not previously known, we are sorry to report that **James B. Baker** (BS Hotel) died on March 21, '91. His home was in San Jose, CA.

A note from **Martin B. Wilens** informs us that he has just formed a limited partnership for diversified investments. He may be reached at 10201 Grosvenor Pl., #315, N. Bethesda, MD. His daughter, **Bonnie Dee**

Wilens '85, is enrolled in chiropractic school. His first grandchild was born during the recent Superbowl. **Margot Lurie Zimmerman** (7902 Rocton Ave., Chevy Chase, MD) reports that daughter **Julie Zimmerman '87** is now in her first year in New York U.'s MBA program. Margot works in the health care field to improve access to health care by disadvantaged people around the world. **Alan W. Pense**, provost and academic vice president and professor of materials science and engineering at Lehigh U., has been named a fellow of the American Welding Society. He is an expert in welding and has written a definitive book on the subject. He and his classmate-wife, **Muriel (Taylor)**, live in Bethlehem, PA.

Patricia Farley Olenik (Mrs. George) died this past January 17. She lived at 2138 Port Durness, Newport Beach, CA.

I received a nice letter from **Stan Whitten** from his home at 2324 Maple Ave., Northbrook, IL 60062: "I hope the stock market is treating you okay these days. Fortunately for me, bull markets and bear markets, there is always some fraud for me to investigate with the US Securities and Exchange Commission. I plan to put in another four years with the government before I retire to some place that's warmer in the winter. Probably North or South Carolina. Earlier this month I returned to Washington, DC to celebrate my 40th high school reunion at Woodrow Wilson High. It turned out to be a Cornell '56 mini-reunion; in attendance, besides myself, were **Lael Jackson**, **Charles Dane**, **Souren Hanessian Jr.**, and **Mary Deck Nesheim**. Everybody was looking great, particularly Lael, although she said she has retired from sky diving.

After the reunion, my wife and I drove to Virginia Beach, VA to spend a couple of days with **Robert and Ellen Deger Michel '59** at their wonderful home near the water. While we were there, **Michael Linehan '57** dropped in for some reminiscences about our days at the *Widow* . . . All the best." Unfortunately the photo he sent, taken at the Michels' home, could not be printed with this column. ♦ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

57 Time to come back down from the Hill and use the next few columns to share what's happening with the class and with your classmates. New officers: President, **Judith Richter Levy**; Treasurer, **Tom Itin**; Secretary, **Mollie Turner**; Cornell Fund Reps, **Robert Boffa** and **Ruby Tomberg Senie**; Class Historian, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**; and Reunion Chairs, **Jim and Linda Wellman Stansfield**. **John Seiler** and I continue as class correspondents.

We have quite a few regional vice presidents (names in later issues) but our Ithaca one, **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg**, may be the busiest. For Homecoming weekend, Oct. 24, she's organizing a get-together at her place on Cayuga Lake—1709 Taughannock Blvd., Trumansburg, NY; telephone, (607) 387-5946. **Joanne Field Bleakley** drove over from Geneva for our cruise on Cayuga and told of her fascinating trip to Kenya. **Bob '55** and **Vanne Shelley Cowie** were in New Zealand with Adult University (CAU) in Jan-

uary, along with classmates **Jim Keene**, **Ruby Tomberg Senie**, **Jim Mitscher**, **Bob Staley**, and **Jay Hyman '55, DVM '57**. The Cowies are spending half the year in Toledo and December to April in Carefree, AZ. **Burt '55** and **Adele Petrillo Smart** divide time between Lafayette, LA and their beach house in Destin, FL. After Reunion, Adele was headed to Washington to visit her daughter, a congressional staffer. Her son gets his degree in engineering this December from Louisiana State U. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., Bethesda, MD 20816.

In reliving the fun and remembrances of Reunion, it was wonderful to be able to take the time to renew friendships, etc. The sad part is that there were so many more that we'd like to have seen. You were missed, and the 40th, in 1997, will be another opportunity to attend a "class" event, well-organized (thanks, **Mollie Turner**, and **Marj (Nelson)** and **Bob Black**), interesting, informative, educational, and entertaining. Bob, who has lost none of his smarts on the lacrosse field and only a smidgen of quickness (we noticed as he competed in the alumni game commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Cornell lacrosse), recently conducted a financial seminar for a Russian Parliament delegation visiting Washington, DC under a US Congress-Russian Parliament exchange program. Bob stressed all aspects of financial statements as utilized by US companies. **Ted Raab** mentioned at Reunion his activity as a ham radio operator (KC4ZZT). Other hams are encouraged to contact Ted. It was good to see **Steve Gottlieb**, who lives in Scarsdale with three of his children and continues to practice law in Manhattan. As a former NY State assemblyman, he keeps his hand in Democratic politics.

Eric Zitzmann continues the practice of orthopedic surgery in Westchester, where he is a consultant at the Cornell Medical College's Westchester Division. He has chartered sailboats along the Turkish coast and in the St. Martin-St. Barts area. If he needs transportation next time, **S. E. "Ed" Neuwirth** can help, as US representative for Congo Airways Ltd., a Bahamian charter service.

The Russians now have financial knowledge, Thanks to Blackie who went to college On top of a Hill and has gathered no moss; He still plays one helluva game of lacrosse.

Call Ted Raab—there is no fee; It's "KC4", then "ZZT," And then call Ed and try to barter A flight on his Congo Bahamian Charter.

♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; telephone, (502) 589-1151.

58 Don't forget to send slides, pictures, videos, etc., of previous Reunions to **Betty Anne Steer Merritt** at 170 Laurel Hill Rd., Mountain Lakes, NJ, 07046, telephone (201) 334-1744, by September 15. All materials will, of course, be returned to you.

This is certainly a very exciting time to be living in Dallas, TX. We are right in the middle of living history with the "Perot Story." As I am writing this in late June, he is still an undeclared candidate. I don't know

one. Gertrude keeps busy with stitchery, reading, and four grandchildren. She hears from **Paul '51** and **Nancy Francis Jones**, **Ann Burrhus Kent**, **Becky Booth Cipperty**, and **Liz Lightfoot Wilde**.

Living in the Bronx, NY, **Juanita Miller Johnson** lists concerts, travel, sailing, piano, and parlor sports as interests. A member of the Cornell Club-New York, a place more and more popular with overseas travelers, she is nearby, but goes afar: to Paris and London most recently. Ithaca for the 40th was on her calendar.

Anthony W. Bryant, Waukesha, WI, and **Andrea** had it on theirs, as well. They have daughters at the U. of Denver and Carleton College so are still at work. Tuition is still that big factor with a lot of classmates.

♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shavers Lake Dr., Wayzata, MN 55391.

53

When we get back this fall, we can look forward to another rousing Big Red football team, convivial tailgates, and the traditional Homecoming What's Your Beef bash. Dartmouth's in town again for Homecoming, October 24. Once more Big Green '53 invites Big Red '53 to its Kite Hill tailgate. Block seating is contemplated for Dartmouth day and at Yale on November 7 and Columbia on November 14. Be there.

A dedicated band of chronic re-uners warmed up in Ithaca in June for the 40th. The Continuous Reunion Club marshaled **Swede Tornberg**, **Jim Fenner**, **Bill Belamy**, who drove back home for the retirement festivities for **Jan (Peifer) '54**, then returned, **Rich Jahn**, **Bob Oit**, **Dick Wambach**, **Jim Blackwood**, **Bob and Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Gerry Grady**, fellow travelers, and *moi*. **Bill Sullivan** was excused for a trip to Ireland. **Clark** and Reunion lady **Claire Moran Ford** checked out the banquets, parties, and tents of this year's revels and entertained suggestions. **Ray Handlan**, **Carol Ballagh** Boehringer, **Gerry Scher**, **Ernie** and **Jane Little Hardy**, and **Ruth Christoff Landon** were seen around the Quad. **Claire** and **Mort Bunis** are recruiting a Reunion committee that can meet in New York City or environs. They also seek Ithacan volunteers and still others from faraway places to provide good ideas now and willing hands in June. "We especially need people with expertise in organizing seminars," says **Claire**. Reach **Mort** c/o Sills, Cummis, 1 Riverfront Plaza, Newark, NJ 07102 or (201) 643-5489 and **Claire** at 16 Timber Lane, Westport, CT 06880 or (203) 227-1562.

If you were up late at Reunion in 1988, you must remember that **Ann Gleason Sequerth** was in as sound voice as ever. She is still "singing my brains out, mostly in church." She says "Bob is still working too hard, debating about retiring." **Ann**, granny to six, says "we danced 'til we dropped" at an Asheville, NC big band weekend in January and that she summured at the family cottage on Lake Hartwell near Atlanta, as "chief procurement officer, cook, and bottle washer (and beer-can recycler)." **Hilary Levin Mindlin** speaks well of an International Spirit of Zinck's Night with the Cornell Club of Southern Arizona and the Office of Alumni

Affairs wants you to know that it will be on Thurs., October 15, all over, this year.

Tony Quartararo and **Sara (Simons) '58** hosted an Aquarius birthday party for **Rosemary Seelbinder Jung '54**, **Pat Peterson Strazza '55**, and **John Will**. Women's ages weren't revealed, but John celebrated the Big six-oh. Youthful, truthful Tony admitted only to 59, we're told. And Harvard B-school Prof. **Colyer Crum** and wife **Lois (Dodd)** married daughter **Wendy '87** off to William Stiles Bennet in Center Harbor, NH. Back from Brisbane, Australia, where she helped her daughter after the birth of a boy last winter, **Debbie Knott Coyle** is "looking forward to the 40th."

From **Marlene "Toni" Gilliland Fowler**: "Bob and I moved to Knoxville, TN from Ithaca in October 1991. Ithaca is a great place but after 31 years of living there we decided to spend winters in the South. Bob lost his long battle with cancer on Feb. 11, '92." He had been president of the electronics firm of Ithaco. And, **Bob Oit** died in NYC over the Fourth of July weekend. Our deepest condolences to those they leave. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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On the move—**Jim Potter** has returned from London, where he has been senior vice president of InterContinental Hotels Group and is now living in E. Hampton, NY, on Joshua's Path. **Graham Scheinman** is now at 57 E. 11th St., NYC, and **Charles Huck** has moved to Gladstone, NJ, where he continues as an industrial designer. **Arthur Braaten** has retired to 9708 Creek Bridge Cir., Pensacola, FL, and **Gordon Hills** has moved to Eagle River, AK. He is a librarian, writer, and Russian translator. **David Narins** has sent his "new and hopefully last address change" to 4309 Carol Ann Rd., Sarasota, FL. David is flying for American Airlines and will be retiring in September. He looks forward to continuing his personal travel, which recently has included Puenta Arcias, Chile and the Torres de Pines National Park, and most recently to Valencia, Venezuela to visit college roommate **Alcibiades Musso**.

Frank Winnert has started his own consulting business, concentrating on not-for-profit organizations, including the Heritage Plantation in Sandwich, MA, an "outstanding museum with something for the entire family. An antique car collection—one of the best in the US, a working carousel for the kids and 76 acres of wonderful gardens and grounds on Cape Cod." He and **Carol** were in Maui early this year and saw **Ed** and **Bobbie Bludau**. Ed is manager of the Napili Kai Beach Club and I'm sure the Winnerts must have enjoyed their visit. Ed helped to ensure a perfect honeymoon for our son **Rob** (Georgetown '83) and his bride **Sue** last November—Napili Kai gets rave reviews!

Bill Blake retired from Connecticut Mutual Insurance, where he was vice president, international operations. He has been doing some consulting and recently operated an advertising specialty company in New Jersey. He's also president of the Beaver Lake Realty Co. and in his spare time restores antique cars and gets in some tennis. Great retirement, Bill! **Charles** and **Carol**

Moldenhauer Saul have two children and two grandchildren. Charlie has just been named president, CEO, and general manager of Agway. **Stu Loory** has co-authored *CNN Reports: Seven Days that Shook the World*. The book is the full story of the attempted coup against Mikhail Gorbachev in August 1991 and the collapse of the Communist Party and the Soviet Empire in its aftermath.

Ralph Delaplane has recently retired from DuPont and has spent some golf weeks with other DuPont retirees in Myrtle Beach and Scottsdale, AZ. He even got in a round or two while his wife attended an Episcopal diocesan executives conference. Next stop, southern Ireland. He also spends a lot of time in the "Chorus of the Brandywine," the first chartered chapter west of the Mississippi of SPEBSQSA (the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America). Ralph says he doesn't know how he found the time to work five days a week before retirement!

As you may know, the university is planning a memorial to honor Cornellians who died in the Korea and Vietnam Wars. We lost one classmate in Korea, **James Deane**. Contributions to the memorial can be sent to the Office of Special Projects in Ithaca.

A memorial of another sort will be held in mid-October in locations around the world. International Spirit of Zinck's Night will be held October 15. Save the date! ♦ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

55

Not one, but two '55ers were pictured on the cover of the Winter 1992 *Bulletin of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen*. **Jim Petzing** is president of the Society, and **E. Howland Swift** has been named assistant dean for external affairs for the Hotel school. Jim just came out of retirement to manage the National Republican Club of Capitol Hill in Washington, DC, and says he's "having a ball with all these politicians." Visiting Jim's club recently were former President and Betty Ford, Henry Kissinger, and former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts. Swift's son **Joshua**, **Grad** completed his second year at the Law school, which is making Swifty a proud dad.

Rima Kleiman Jarvis and **Jerry '54** were planning a bare-boat charter this past summer in the Windward Islands, their favorite sailing area, "and we'll bring along the scuba gear, too!" Rima says that many tropical plants can be found in the San Diego area, where they live, so she's "trying to create a small jungle" in her own back yard. **Hazel Bowdren Ritchey's** latest travel adventure was a 17-day vacation in the Canary Islands. Other vacationers (four Cornellians and spouses) spent 16 days in Costa Rica last January. The group included **Hal Fountain** and **Bill Doerler**, plus **Dick Bulman '56** and **Phil Griffen '57**.

Roy De Boer planned to see Newfoundland and Alaska this past summer. He also visited the Phi Psi house on campus in January, and had lunch with several fraternity brothers at the Cornell Club-New York.

Francine Goldberger Rubenstein is on sabbatical this year—"Now I know why I

Saul Spencer, 106 Loretta St, Bethany Beach, DE. **Max Deibert**, 218 N. Clinton Ave, St. Johns, MI. **Sally Johnston Steele**, 5749-327 Palm Beach Blvd, Ft. Myers, FL. **Sheldon Morick**, 22701 DeKalb Dr., Calabasas, CA. **Robert Semel**, 202 Northwood Ct., Jericho, NY. **Everett Heinze Jr**, 801 W. 34th, Austin, TX. **Gordon Newman**, 5908 Desco Dr, Dallas, TX. Veterinarian **Albert Wooding** and wife **Evelyn (Wischusen)** '58, haven't moved, but they're in a different town: 8076 Thompson Rd, Cicero, NY. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 The *Alumni News* is being sent to the entire class in September and October. If you're a new reader, welcome! We hope you'll enjoy the *News* and this class column, perhaps deciding to continue with a subscription or a full class membership to keep in touch with Cornell. Please share your news by writing to me at the address below or replying through the fall class *News & Dues* letter. News is critical to this column—remember your enjoyment of the *25th Reunion Yearbook* and share those times again.

Homecoming Weekend, October 23-25, offers a great chance to see classmates. **Ron Pereira** has reserved the Taughannock Farms Inn and 20 rooms at the Ramada Inn for '60. Call Taughannock Farms at (607) 387-7711 or the Ramada at 1-800-753-8485 if you want a room. Plans include gathering together for dinner on Friday night, block seats at the football game, and dinner on Saturday night, followed by the Glee Club concert. In between and after, Ron notes "We'll crash the parade, raid the tailgate lunches, get a free mug at the Campus Store, munch free hors d'oeuvres with other Cornell '60s people at Johnny's Big Red, courtesy of owner **Bob Beuret '65**, and stay up 'til 3 a.m. talking. Some will attend house cocktail parties and dispense wisdom. We'll have a fabulous time, take lots of pictures, laugh at anything that moves, check out each other's hair or lack thereof, ignore waistlines, and generally enjoy being foolish again. Please come!" Among those with plans to do so are: **Skip and Adele Case Picking '61**, **Fran (Pennisi)** and **Frank Giruzzi**, **Dave** and **Pam Johnson**, **Tom '59** and **Lynn Webb**, **Barb (Schultz)** and **Tremaine Finch**, **Carol "Connie" Reed Parr**, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, **Sue (Phelps)** and **Bill Day '59**, **Joe '61**, **MD '63** and **Mary Mangan Deignan**, **Al** and **Georgia Ruf**, **Ron** and **Karin Pereira**, **Joy Wells**, **Don Frei**, **Al Rose**, and **Ken Blanchard '61**, **Frank Cuzzi '61**, and **George Malti '61**.

R. Rodney Fields is now vice president of academic and student services of Baltimore International Culinary College, where he formerly served as dean of academic and student services. Following Cornell, he earned an MA from the U. of Baltimore and from Columbia, and an Ed.D from Columbia. **Bill Flanagan** left the military and took up civilian opportunities in March, after serving as chief of staff for the Dept. of Defense Commissary Agency, where he managed the consolidation of more than 500 operations of the four military services

worldwide. He enjoyed a few hours at the '61 Reunion last year, renewing friendships with fraternity brothers **Dick Lipinski '61**, **Charlie Bowman '61**, and **Bill Drake '61**. With a daughter at Cortland, visits should be more frequent. Bill reports he is still an active runner, with more than 12,000 miles clocked, including a 77-minute ten-mile race with 6,000 runners in Washington, DC last October. **Al Lippert** is now living at 13520 421st Ave., SE, N. Bend, WA, in a "small town where there are probably more horses than people. I have a job where I play with computers all day and have no supervisory duties. I've dreamed of this all my life. My young daughters are thriving here in the shadow of the Cascades, where we are close to both good ski slopes and good windsurfing." Al reports a recent mini-reunion with **Steve Geffen**, **Peter Marcus**, and **Steve Hansburg** at the wedding of Peter's son Drew.

Dr. Carol Silber Marcus continues with medical research and teaching in Southern California. Her research involves radio-labeled blood cells for imaging applications. Carol is very active in regulatory matters and is at present battling antinuclear activists in order to build a badly needed low-level radioactive waste site in the Mojave Desert. Husband **Bruce '58**, PhD '63 is a project manager at TRW. Son Craig is a lawyer in Los Angeles, and daughter Roney is assistant business manager of "a posh New York construction company." In New Jersey, **Margaret McPhee** Miano just finished her second year as a full-time student working on a PhD in urban planning, while doing a lot of real estate business and serving as president of a charitable foundation. She says, "I have no free time, but am happy." **Becky Quinn Morgan** reports that "happy family news helped balance the difficulty of dealing with California's \$4.3 billion deficit and the uncertainty of redistricting political boundaries. **Jim** and I became first-time grandparents in May 1991 to Sean Michael Finegan, son of daughter Mary, (Dartmouth '86). **Jeff '84** married a wonderful French woman, Valerie Disle, last September on the coast of Brittany. **Barbie (Cyrus)** and **Dan Martin '58** and their son **J. Alexander '89** joined us in the celebration. It was also a most appreciated accolade to receive the College of Human Ecology's Dean's Award for Public Service last June."

At press time, I learned with great sadness of the death of **Elizabeth "Tillie" Guttman Speck** on June 30, just one month after being diagnosed with cancer. On campus and in Philadelphia, Cornell was so enriched by her energy and enthusiasm, and she will be greatly missed by many. Her husband **Bob '58**, MPA '62, can be reached at 427 S. 3rd St. Philadelphia, PA, 19147. For those who may wish to contribute in Tillie's memory, her Cornell interests were in the University Libraries, the Plantations, and the College of Human Ecology. Memorials are being established in Philadelphia in the areas of radiation/oncology and Meals on Wheels (Class President Sue Day has the addresses—inquire at 25 Longview Rd., Avon, CT 06001.) ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 *Quo vadis?* The Class of '61 poses the existential question. I wasn't there, but the minutes of our class officers' April 24 meeting, recorded by **Judy Rojas Bennett**, say that **Pat Laux Richards** "offered to form a class mission statement, i.e., who are we, what do we do, why and what for?" Classmates might want to write and give her what for. On top of that, **Barbara "Bobbie" Horowitz** Byrum, reportedly, "is currently writing a new Cornell song which will be her gift to the university," and **Frank Cuzzi** "suggested we plan a big class celebration at Cornell's 100th football game against Penn with a Friday or Sunday lunch." Food for thought, but Classmate Correspondent of the Year award goes to **Jill Beckoff Nagy**, who sent me a multi-course feast. Appetizer: her "law firm imploded last fall but they are picking up the pieces and it looks like it will survive, and possibly expand a bit." Main course: "The hysterectomy went well and I'm feeling better than I have in years. Two days on morphine provided new insights into drug addiction." Dessert: Her 1992 supplement to *Review and Reduction of Real Property Assessments in New York State* was published in April by the NY State Bar Assn. But, she says, "due to severe writer's block," her article on water rights for Matthew Bender's *New York Real Property* may never be published.

Author **Joanne Schapiro** Koch has been making TV and radio appearances for her new book, *Good Parents for Hard Times*, co-authored with Dr. Linda Freeman and published by Fireside/Simon & Schuster. This, her 11th book, tells ways to help children make healthy choices and feel good enough about themselves to avoid the problems, like drugs and AIDS, that plague their generation. A zillion of her *Families In Touch* prevention books are now in use throughout the country. Also this year, her "High Top Tower" won an Emmy Award for best children's television series broadcast in the Midwest.

Susan Rand Lewis sends the sad news that she lost her husband Charles in January after he had suffered an extended illness. "Presently, I'm struggling to redirect my life by continuing with Habitat for Humanity—We're building a Charles D. Lewis House in his honor and, memorial funds allowing, will do a second one next year."

Classmate, where are *you* going? You might let me know. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; also **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720.

62 Space and timing precluded the listing in the last issue of all spouses and guests on hand for Reunion. The list of classmates, officers, and panelists was unchecked, so let me hear about it if there were omissions!

In response to requests, although there's not room for it all, here's one verse of **Rita Milkman Gershengorn's** song, "Parody on Aging," intended to be sung to the tune of "My Favorite Things," that was a super Friday finale at Reunion:

what his status will be when you read this column, but it certainly is history in the making! Several Cornellians are working hard to make his candidacy a reality. Among them are my husband, **Chuck Jarvie**, **John White '59**, and **David Meyerson '90**.

John Tracy has changed jobs to Pacific Construction as a senior project manager. His work is expanding from Hawaii to Guam, Saipan. He recently remarried in Hawaii and is still playing tennis and doing Hawaiian water sports such as scuba, swimming, wind surfing, and boogieboarding. **Mary Moragne Cooke** also hails from Hawaii and is very interested in native plants. She serves on the board of the Center for Plant Conservation in St. Louis and recently joined the board of Stratford Hall Plantation, as the Hawaii director of Robert E. Lee's birthplace. Located on the Potomac River, Stratford is a 1,600-acre working farm and magnificent historic home filled with fine early American furniture and decorative arts. It is open to the public every day of the year except Christmas.

Stephen Bender is pleased to write that his three children graduated from Cornell. In honor of his dad, **Meyer Bender '29**, who died in 1990, he donates a yearly scholarship to a grad student in geology. **Kenneth Wing**, who has been associate dean of the Ag college, and his wife have had an interesting and quite educational experience living in Sperry Hall as participants in the Faculty-in-Residence Program. Their three children had left home, so they rented their house and enjoyed living with 400 students. **George Mathias** writes to once again dispute the question of the oldest grandchild of our class. Seems his granddaughter was born in June 1978. Is there anyone who can match this? He also says he might have the tallest child; son Michael is 6 feet, eight inches.

Mary Savage Webber is a consultant and trainer on racism and multiculturalism in St. Louis. **A. J. Schuler** Cushwa is president of the board of health and very active in city affairs in Youngstown. **Judy Philipson** Warsh is a jewelry designer and formed a jewelry design company whose product line is called "cherished collectibles" and is being sold in better jewelry departments nationwide. Judy, if you ever get to Dallas, give your old corridormate a call! **Ruth Lipson** Brown is a clinical social worker specializing in individual psychotherapy and family consultations with adults. She is feeling at home in Los Angeles after having moved from Pittsburgh six years ago. Last autumn she had a mini-reunion with **Lynne Sokol Rubin**, **Judy Mann Maller**, and **Janet Hoffman** Gardner. They all agreed they hadn't changed one iota since college! **Ann McGinnis** Daiber moved to Hampton, VA last June. She says good timing led to their acquiring a house on Chesapeake Bay, with a view of the shipping lanes to Norfolk. ♦ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

59 Many thanks to all the '59ers who took the time to send along some news with their dues payments! Your contributions will help fill our class columns during the coming months. There's no need for anyone to wait until the next dues period rolls around to send new news—

just jot me a note and mail it to the address at the end of this column.

It's a special pleasure to receive news from classmates who have been silent for a while. It's been ten years since we've heard from **William Colvin**, 1467 Errol Pkwy., Apopka, FL. After 15 post-Cornell years in Manhattan, William and his family moved to Florida in 1975. There William founded his present business, Foliage Corp. of Florida, as a wholesale foliage grower. William and wife Janette have daughters Deborah, Susan, and Allison. "All are in college at the same time," writes William. "Need I say more?"

A. Domenico Demetz, Hotel Dominik, 39042 Brixen/Bressanone, Italy, writes that he and wife Monika recently redecorated several rooms in their hotel and built a new entrance to the hotel from the garage. Their older son, Florian, is studying medicine in Innsbruck; younger son Ulrich has a front office job at the hotel View Jahreszeiten in Munich.

Leslie and **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan, PO Box 152, Gladwyne, PA, are happily unpacking the wood sculptures and other art bought in New Guinea on their recent trip "down under." While in New Zealand, Barbara and Les had lunch at the home of **Doug Lewis** and wife Jo—"a marvellous home," writes Barbara; "you can see the snow-capped mountains and the whole beautiful valley from his front deck." Doug has been a pro-

fessor of geology at the U. of Canterbury in Christchurch for the past 25 years.

In late June, Fieldcrest Cannon announced the appointment of **K. W. "Bill" Fraser**, 33 Sturbridge Lane, Greensboro, NC, the company's chief financial officer, as president of the newly established blanket division. In October 1991, **Sue Seccombe** Colton, 1239 Union, San Francisco, CA, opened her own design office, specializing in elementary and high school book design.

Janet Maleson Spencer, professor of law and labor arbitration at St. John's U. School of Law, is the co-author of *The Complete Guide to College Visits*, published this summer by Carol Publishing Group. Writes Janet: "This is a research volume designed to facilitate and make enjoyable college touring. It provides information on 260 US colleges and universities; great places to stay and things to do; when to go (academic calendars); maps and mileage info; how to arrange visits; and so on. I took on this project as a mission inspired by college touring with daughter Amanda, now a sophomore at Colorado College." **Lee Powar**, 45 Winterberry Lane, Moreland Hills, OH, an attorney with Hahn Loeser & Parks in Cleveland, writes: "**Bob Paul** and I were getting our acts together (physically and mentally), along with our spouses, at Canyon Ranch in Tucson in March. It was great to visit with Bob."

Here are some new addresses: **Susan**

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Saul Spencer, 106 Loretta St, Bethany Beach, DE. **Max Deibert**, 218 N. Clinton Ave, St. Johns, MI. **Sally Johnston Steele**, 5749-327 Palm Beach Blvd, Ft. Myers, FL. **Sheldon Morick**, 22701 DeKalb Dr., Calabasas, CA. **Robert Semel**, 202 Northwood Ct., Jericho, NY. **Everett Heinze Jr**, 801 W. 34th, Austin, TX. **Gordon Newman**, 5908 Desco Dr, Dallas, TX. Veterinarian **Albert Wooding** and wife **Evelyn (Wischusen)** '58, haven't moved, but they're in a different town: 8076 Thompson Rd, Cicero, NY. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

60 The *Alumni News* is being sent to the entire class in September and October. If you're a new reader, welcome! We hope you'll enjoy the *News* and this class column, perhaps deciding to continue with a subscription or a full class membership to keep in touch with Cornell. Please share your news by writing to me at the address below or replying through the fall class *News* & Dues letter. News is critical to this column—remember your enjoyment of the *25th Reunion Yearbook* and share those times again.

Homecoming Weekend, October 23-25, offers a great chance to see classmates. **Ron Pereira** has reserved the Taughannock Farms Inn and 20 rooms at the Ramada Inn for '60. Call Taughannock Farms at (607) 387-7711 or the Ramada at 1-800-753-8485 if you want a room. Plans include gathering together for dinner on Friday night, block seats at the football game, and dinner on Saturday night, followed by the Glee Club concert. In between and after, Ron notes "We'll crash the parade, raid the tailgate lunches, get a free mug at the Campus Store, munch free hors d'oeuvres with other Cornell '60s people at Johnny's Big Red, courtesy of owner **Bob Beuret '65**, and stay up 'til 3 a.m. talking. Some will attend house cocktail parties and dispense wisdom. We'll have a fabulous time, take lots of pictures, laugh at anything that moves, check out each other's hair or lack thereof, ignore waistlines, and generally enjoy being foolish again. Please come!" Among those with plans to do so are: **Skip and Adele Case Picking '61**, **Fran (Pennisi)** and **Frank Giruzzi**, **Dave** and **Pam Johnson**, **Tom '59** and **Lynn Webb**, **Barb (Schultz)** and **Tremaine Finch**, **Carol "Connie" Reed Parr**, **Gale Jackson Liebermann**, **Sue (Phelps)** and **Bill Day '59**, **Joe '61**, **MD '63** and **Mary Mangan Deignan**, **Al** and **Georgia Ruf**, **Ron** and **Karin Pereira**, **Joy Wells**, **Don Frei**, **Al Rose**, and **Ken Blanchard '61**, **Frank Cuzzi '61**, and **George Malti '61**.

R. Rodney Fields is now vice president of academic and student services of Baltimore International Culinary College, where he formerly served as dean of academic and student services. Following Cornell, he earned an MA from the U. of Baltimore and from Columbia, and an Ed.D from Columbia. **Bill Flanagan** left the military and took up civilian opportunities in March, after serving as chief of staff for the Dept. of Defense Commissary Agency, where he managed the consolidation of more than 500 operations of the four military services

worldwide. He enjoyed a few hours at the '61 Reunion last year, renewing friendships with fraternity brothers **Dick Lipinski '61**, **Charlie Bowman '61**, and **Bill Drake '61**. With a daughter at Cortland, visits should be more frequent. Bill reports he is still an active runner, with more than 12,000 miles clocked, including a 77-minute ten-mile race with 6,000 runners in Washington, DC last October. **Al Lippert** is now living at 13520 421st Ave., SE, N. Bend, WA, in a "small town where there are probably more horses than people. I have a job where I play with computers all day and have no supervisory duties. I've dreamed of this all my life. My young daughters are thriving here in the shadow of the Cascades, where we are close to both good ski slopes and good windsurfing." Al reports a recent mini-reunion with **Steve Geffen**, **Peter Marcus**, and **Steve Hansburg** at the wedding of Peter's son Drew.

Dr. Carol Silber Marcus continues with medical research and teaching in Southern California. Her research involves radio-labeled blood cells for imaging applications. Carol is very active in regulatory matters and is at present battling antinuclear activists in order to build a badly needed low-level radioactive waste site in the Mojave Desert. Husband **Bruce '58**, PhD '63 is a project manager at TRW. Son **Craig** is a lawyer in Los Angeles, and daughter **Roney** is assistant business manager of "a posh New York construction company." In New Jersey, **Margaret McPhee** Miano just finished her second year as a full-time student working on a PhD in urban planning, while doing a lot of real estate business and serving as president of a charitable foundation. She says, "I have no free time, but am happy." **Becky Quinn Morgan** reports that "happy family news helped balance the difficulty of dealing with California's \$4.3 billion deficit and the uncertainty of redistricting political boundaries. **Jim** and I became first-time grandparents in May 1991 to Sean Michael Finegan, son of daughter **Mary**, (Dartmouth '86). **Jeff '84** married a wonderful French woman, **Valerie Disle**, last September on the coast of Brittany. **Barbie (Cyrus)** and **Dan Martin '58** and their son **J. Alexander '89** joined us in the celebration. It was also a most appreciated accolade to receive the College of Human Ecology's Dean's Award for Public Service last June."

At press time, I learned with great sadness of the death of **Elizabeth "Tillie" Guttman Speck** on June 30, just one month after being diagnosed with cancer. On campus and in Philadelphia, Cornell was so enriched by her energy and enthusiasm, and she will be greatly missed by many. Her husband **Bob '58**, MPA '62, can be reached at 427 S. 3rd St. Philadelphia, PA, 19147. For those who may wish to contribute in Tillie's memory, her Cornell interests were in the University Libraries, the Plantations, and the College of Human Ecology. Memorials are being established in Philadelphia in the areas of radiation/oncology and Meals on Wheels (Class President **Sue Day** has the addresses—inquire at 25 Longview Rd., Avon, CT 06001.) ♦ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 *Quo vadis?* The Class of '61 poses the existential question. I wasn't there, but the minutes of our class officers' April 24 meeting, recorded by **Judy Rojas Bennett**, say that **Pat Laux Richards** "offered to form a class mission statement, i.e., who are we, what do we do, why and what for?" Classmates might want to write and give her what for. On top of that, **Barbara "Bobbie" Horowitz** Byrum, reportedly, "is currently writing a new Cornell song which will be her gift to the university," and **Frank Cuzzi** "suggested we plan a big class celebration at Cornell's 100th football game against Penn with a Friday or Sunday lunch." Food for thought, but Classmate Correspondent of the Year award goes to **Jill Beckoff Nagy**, who sent me a multi-course feast. Appetizer: her "law firm imploded last fall but they are picking up the pieces and it looks like it will survive, and possibly expand a bit." Main course: "The hysterectomy went well and I'm feeling better than I have in years. Two days on morphine provided new insights into drug addiction." Dessert: Her 1992 supplement to *Review and Reduction of Real Property Assessments in New York State* was published in April by the NY State Bar Assn. But, she says, "due to severe writer's block," her article on water rights for Matthew Bender's *New York Real Property* may never be published.

Author **Joanne Schapiro** Koch has been making TV and radio appearances for her new book, *Good Parents for Hard Times*, co-authored with Dr. Linda Freeman and published by Fireside/Simon & Schuster. This, her 11th book, tells ways to help children make healthy choices and feel good enough about themselves to avoid the problems, like drugs and AIDS, that plague their generation. A zillion of her *Families In Touch* prevention books are now in use throughout the country. Also this year, her "High Top Tower" won an Emmy Award for best children's television series broadcast in the Midwest.

Susan Rand Lewis sends the sad news that she lost her husband **Charles** in January after he had suffered an extended illness. "Presently, I'm struggling to redirect my life by continuing with Habitat for Humanity—We're building a Charles D. Lewis House in his honor and, memorial funds allowing, will do a second one next year."

Classmate, where are you going? You might let me know. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650; also **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720.

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Backaches and headaches and eyes that won't focus

*Insurance policy payments that choke us
Plans for retirement—give me a break!
This must be some kind of awful mistake!*

*Motors that take so much longer to heat up
Parts that we'd like to replace 'cause they're beat up*

*And to add insult to these injuries
We're being courted by AARP.*

Some new addresses to report: those traveling to Costa Rica may wish to seek out **Carlos Rojas** at Apartado 207, 1250 Escazu in San Jose. **Julie Peck** Burmeister's mail goes to Box 149, Ivy, VA. She's returned home to Charlottesville after four years in Boston; daughter Eva is at Juilliard-Columbia. **C. Willis Ritter** is a senior partner and chairs the finance practice group of Arter & Hadden, with offices in Washington, DC, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, and Los Angeles. Willis and Anne have moved to 2700 Calvert St., NW, #315, Washington, DC. His "passions in life are three sons, golf, and the practice of municipal bond law." **Fred** and **Betsy Hart** can be found at 530 E. 86th St., NYC. Also in New York City, **Robert Frishman** now resides at 235 E. 40th St., Apt. 23G, and **Susan Richman** has moved to 333 E. 69th St., Apt. 3H. Dr. **Elsie Sterbin** Gottlieb, a professor at Baruch College, City U. of New York, commutes from 31 Gramercy Park, NYC. Bill and **Sue Peery** Moore have left New York for 11980 Turtle Beach Rd., N. Palm Beach, FL. Bill has been transferred to Merrill Lynch's Florida office for municipals. Daughter Julie is at U. of Chicago's business school and son Tom, at the U. of Florida.

New address for **Peter Hochberg** is 2675 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland Heights, OH. Peter is a patent lawyer in Cleveland. **Sara Allensworth** Michl is still in Boulder, CO; now at 501 Aurora Ave. Los Alamos (NM) National Laboratory employs **Kenneth Hanson** as a physicist. His new address is 980 Tsankawi. **Bob** and **Margaret Maguire Bernhard '64** live at 1180 NW Country Ct., Corvallis, OR. Bob is area food service manager with PFM Inc. Dr. **H. Louise Chashin** relocated from Harrington Park to 78 W. 35th St., Bayonne, NJ. Write to **Anne Ripley** at 88 Captains Dr., Brick Town, NJ.

The **Neuborne** household in Brooklyn is a busy one: **Helen (Redleaf)** served as deputy director of operations for human services in the Koch administration and has been executive director of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund since 1988. **Burt '61** returned to New York U. law school, where he has taught since 1974, after serving as national legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union from 1982-86. **Lauren '91** is in graduate school in California; Ellen (Brown '88) reports for *USA Today* from Washington, DC.

From **Jane Brody**: "With twin sons out of college and six books under my belt, I'm supposed to be resting on my laurels. I have enjoyed many wonderful native trips to exotic places, including Antarctica, Indonesia and Belize with Adult University (CAU), both with sons and husband Richard Engquist. And I'm hoping for Borneo as an Earthwatch research participant next January." Janie and

Richard attended the nuptials of **Linda Himot** and Thomas Wilson in Pittsburgh, where Linda practices psychiatry. The following weekend they witnessed the (first) marriage of **Ed Goldman '61**.

Job searchers should search out **Ron Cassie**, president of Cassie & Associates, executive recruiters in Easton, PA. **David R. Thomas** is vice president of materials management for Sun Co. in Philadelphia. His son Darren is an applicant for the Class of '97. **Peter Cobrin's** son **Larry '92** graduated from Arts in May. Peter, a patent attorney, travels to trials nationwide from his home base in Livingston, NJ. Assistant to the artistic director is **Barbara Dean Stewart's** title at the National Actors Theatre. She expects to complete an MFA in playwriting from Columbia next year, and was a fellow at the Yale School of Drama in 1989-90.

For the past 18 years, **Annette Lieberman** Globits has been a clinical registered dietitian at Los Alamitos (CA) Medical Center. In addition, she has been in the private practice of nutrition education and counseling for the past three years. Annette's daughter is a college student in marketing in Southern California. Annette and **Ann Lewis** Goodstein enjoyed a week-long visit last summer.

Bob Davidson '63 reports the death of **Gail Wlodinger** on Sept. 20, '91. He was contacted from Paris by Gail's daughter.

The first batch of News & Dues slips is coming in—is yours among them? If not, send it today! If so, have patience; the column length is limited by the number of duespayers on file. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 And Proud to Be! Hope you all enjoyed your summer vacations. Please be sure to let your classmates in on your news. First of all, congratulations to **Katharine Lyall**, who was recently named president of the U. of Wisconsin system. Kate had been acting president for nine months before being appointed to the position permanently. During that time she oversaw severe budget cuts, as well as the revival of an anti-harassment rule on campus. She has received high praise from the governor of Wisconsin as well as from the university's board of regents. Good luck, Kate!

In other news, **Alexis Sommers** and his family are involved with tennis. Alex won the senior men's singles at the Yale Cullman Tennis Center last year, and with wife Pam is having some success in regional mixed-doubles tournaments. Daughter Guinevere is playing singles for the Air Force Academy team. **Dorry Hall** Ross teaches at the U. of Delaware.

We extend our sympathy to the family of **Laurens D. Dawes**, who died in Febru-

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ary. He lived in Seattle and was a member of the Planetary Society. He had also worked on restoring the *Wawona*, an old logging boat now harbored in Seattle.

Save the date—the International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992 will be Thurs., October 15, in cities across the US and around the world. Watch for details coming up. Also, don't forget that NEXT YEAR is our 30th Reunion. Check out the ad elsewhere in the magazine and mark the dates. Hardworking Reunion Co-Chair **Paula Trested** took time off to marry Russell Oeste on the Makena Beach in Maui in June. They spent a total of two weeks visiting Kauai and Molokai. Here's some news that didn't fit in earlier issues—sorry it may be a bit out of date. **Richard McKee** has returned to Washington after three years as consul general at Lahore, Pakistan. He is now country director for the Arabian Peninsula at the Dept. of State. After 13 years abroad, he and his family were enjoying being in the US again. Another foreign service officer, **Jim Mack**, has just moved to Quito, Ecuador for a three-year tour as deputy chief of mission at the American Embassy.

Larry Levine is executive vice president of Panel Prints Inc., which is the US subsidiary of Laird Ltd. His son **Christopher '93** is a Chi Psi. **Richard Miller** is also a Cornell parent—son **Lee '95** is in Ag and Life Sciences. **Richard Lohr** is president of International Chimney Corp. He is in the middle of a project to restore the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, beginning a new ornamental brick stack for the Mayo Clinic, and completing a new chimney at Columbia U. "We live at the mouth of the lower Niagara River, a small town called Youngstown, and are continuing to plod with the restoration and retrofit of the 100-plus-year-old Odd Fellows Hall that hangs on the river bank—an unusual place to call home."

James McArdle Jr. is president of McArdle MacMillan Corp., a retail florist and garden center in Greenwich, CT. Son **James III '89** is vice president and general manager and represents the fourth generation to enter the family business, founded in 1910. **James McArdle Sr. '36** ran the business for many years and is still active as a consultant. **Barbara Margulis** married Don Lilienfeld last year and has spent a lot of time traveling in the US—mostly in the West. Think Reunion! Everyone who attended the 25th will remember what a wonderful party it was. Hope even more people make it next year. That's it for this month—please keep your classmates informed of your doings. ♦ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

64 Many thanks to you who sent news with dues! Now I have a pile of current info to pass on. For those who haven't yet sent dues, it's not too late to do so. Twelve classmates moved recently; half of the moves were in-town. Psychiatrist **Arnold Andersen** left Maryland and is settled at 16 Oak Park Pl., Iowa City, IA; but he didn't say why. **Kell Davenport** left a commercial realty firm in the Philadelphia area to become a real estate consultant in Salt Lake City, UT (new home: 510 E. 14th Ave.).

Ernest Liu moved into New York City (900 5th Ave.) from northern New Jersey. An engineer in the Garland division of E-Systems, **Don Rhines** changed the direction of his commute but not the distance. He and wife Patricia are now at 3304 Meadow Creek Lane, Sachse, TX—a little farther from Dallas. About a year ago, **Jack** and **Ingrid Sigovich** and their two daughters moved from Palo Alto to 1811 Carnegie Way, El Dorado Hills, CA, when he joined Bylim Heating Systems as vice president, sales and marketing.

Katie Teale Roach reports that she, husband Barry, and their three teenagers also left Palo Alto for the Sonoma Valley in California. They bought a vineyard on Sonoma Mountain in Glen Ellen, and until their new house is completed, are living at 17390 Mallard Dr., Sonoma. Katie says they'd love to have visitors. Also in California, **Christopher Prestopino's** in-town move was to 324 Redbud Dr., Paradise, and **Richard Gould's** was to 2839-1/2 Prince St., Berkeley, with wife Joanna. Richard is still in real estate sales and development with Pacific Union in Oakland.

Westchester County (NY) Head Start Director **Ellen Lipton** Farrar made an in-town move to 26 High Rise Rd., Danbury, CT. Congrats to Ellen for having received a Regional Directors' Citation for Head Start and for the Westchester County award from the Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Three others made in-town moves, but sent no other news: **Philip Grinstead** to 2660 N. Greenview Ave., Chicago, IL; **Terry Fix** to 360 E. 72nd St., NYC; and **Ronay Arlt** Menschel to 660 Park Ave., NYC.

Without moving, five classmates got new addresses. From 4024 Marietta Dr., Madeline and **Gary Miller's** town changed to Vestal from Binghamton. Gary is still an engineer with GE in Johnson City. Associate executive director of the Jewish Child Care Assn., **Paul Gitelson's** address became PO Box 657, Croton. Paul is also the president-elect of the Assn. of Children's Residential Centers. Rural delivery boxes became street addresses for veterinarian **Wesley Parry** (1570 Millers Run Rd., McDonald, PA) and wife Ruth; **Paul Poplock** (6 Vedder Rd., Catskill); and **Richard and Phyllis Norton Coombe** (393 Old Brodhead Rd., Grahamsville). Phyllis is still teaching high school home economics, but Dick is leaving his NY State Assembly seat after ten years to run for State Senate in the new 40th district.

Sorry to report that elementary school counselor **Barbara Bugar** Frost died in March as a result of injuries suffered in a crash involving a drunken driver.

Sailboat racing enthusiast **Charles D'Amato** (1 Waveland Farms Rd., Annapolis, MD) recently received two promotions: to chief counsel of the US Senate Appropriations Committee; and to captain in the US Navy Reserve. His reserve duties include teaching political topics to US Naval Academy classes for a month each fall, after Congress has adjourned for the year. Another sailing enthusiast, **Brian Wruble**, left his top executive position with Equitable Life to become president and a director of Delaware Management Holdings Inc., a Philadel-

phia-based money management firm last May. Brian said the deciding factors were his desire to grow a business and the prospect of moving his family (wife Kathleen and their young daughter) out of New York and closer to their summer home on Chesapeake Bay.

Mary Mullestein Shuford is now an editor and director of development at publisher W. H. Freeman & Co. in NYC. Also a sailing and skiing fan, she and her two daughters (including **Becky '94**) are still at 373 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn. Again this year, Mary chaired the Cornell Communications Career Fair in NYC in March.

A couple of updates to April's news: **Steven Stern** has started his own securities firm, specializing in bonds, called Braver, Stern Securities; and in June, **Al Jerome's** wife and son joined him in the Dallas, TX area (1501 N. Plano Rd., Richardson, TX), where he is president and CEO of Spectradyne, better known as Spectravision, the largest supplier of pay-per-view movies to the hotel industry. Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 This month's mail brought a wonderful photograph, taken near McGraw Tower, with Willard Straight Hall in the background, showing the Cornellian family of **Larry and Barbara Kappel Levinson**. With them are daughters **Laurie Levinson Wenger '90**, who is married to **Eric '90**, **Debbie Levinson '92**, with **Alan Pollack '92**, and **Julie Levinson '95**. Larry is practicing ophthalmology in Potomac, MD; Barbara is a program manager at the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC; Laurie is a third-year medical student; Debbie is starting a master's in special education; and Julie is going into her sophomore year on the Hill. Certainly an extended Cornell family and a wonderful photograph! **Philip M. Cowan**, who founded the Manhattan law firm of Cowan and Gold, has been named to chair the NY State Bar Assn.'s 1,350-member entertainment, arts, and sports law section. Flip has also served as secretary and chair of the NYSBA committee on talent agencies and talent management. He is also assistant secretary of the Copyright Society of the US. He has appeared on television, conducted seminars, and lectured widely at schools, discussing copyright issues and entertainment law. The NYSBA is the official statewide association of lawyers in New York and the largest voluntary state bar association in the nation.

Ernest L. Berger sent a nice note from his home in Norcross, GA. Ernie writes, "My wife Darcy and I have lived here in Norcross for 11 years. I left GE in 1990, after 19 years, to found Medical Diagnostic Services Inc., a medical imaging company that owns and operates positron emission tomography imaging centers. PET is very accurate in diagnosing several serious diseases and disorders. We are doing business in five states, with seven more locations in the works. Our daughter Colleen Murphy just made our grandparents (GAWWD!); granddaughter Catherine Elizabeth is doing fine and her father, Chris, is doing 'okay.' Daughter Mar-

lana Ann Berger is a business major at Florida State; daughter Aime Elizabeth is an education major at Barry College; son Ernest Richard Berger is a freshman in high school. I'm a member of the Atlanta Rowing Club and am aspiring toward the 'New Crew' in 1995." Ernie brings up a good point, the brainchild of **George Norman**, that we should put together a crew of eight classmates who have taken up rowing SINCE college, to fill a shell and show what we can do in 1995. If you have a rowing club in your area, join up, get in shape, and let's row next time we're on the Hill. Open to men and women. Ernie sends best regards to all classmates.

Howie and **Dorcie Rakov** sent news last spring that their son Chris had been selected for enrollment in the College of Engineering with a four-year Navy ROTC scholarship. Chris was selected as one of 200 Cornell National Scholars, out of 6,000 applicants for the Class of '96. This honor, initiated in 1944, is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an entering freshman. Chris will be a third-generation Cornellian. (Howie wrote this column for many years, and we all owe him thanks and a round of applause.)

All classmates should remember that International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Oct. 15, '92. Be sure to "save the date." Contact your local alumni group to volunteer or attend. For more information call Alumni House (607) 255-3021.

Larry Golden writes, "I'm currently a partner in the law firm of Lockwood and Golden in Utica. We have a general practice specializing in personal injury litigation. My wife Jo Ann recently became a CPA. We have two children: Rebecca, 19, is living on a kibbutz in Israel and studying at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem as part of a program called "College and Kibbutz" and she plans to attend Wheaton College in the fall. Joshua, 16, is a junior at Choate Rosemary Hall in Connecticut. He has his eyes on a number of Ivy League schools, including, of course, Cornell." **Phyllis** and **L. B. "Brad" Perkins** are in New York City, where Brad is an architect. Their daughters are **Rachel '92**; **Judith, 17**; and **Rebecca, 10**. Brad is a member of the real estate advisory group of the University Council. **Allen B. Reed** writes from Midlothian, VA, and asks about the group photo from the Reunion. Well, the current plan is that this will be sent out as part of an upcoming class newsletter mailing. Stay tuned.

Best regards to each and every classmate. More news next time. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd., Portland OR 97202-8733.

66 I have been getting a series of News & Dues letters which note how much class members enjoyed the 25th Reunion, and how much people are looking forward to the 30th already! If you are interested in working on the 30th Reunion—which is only four years away—jot me a note or send it with your next news letter.

Lee Lindquist reports from 1470 Via Mateo, Palos Verdes Estates, CA that he and **Joan (Buchsbaum) '68** and children **Kirsten '92** and **Kevin (UCLA '94)** bicycled

660 miles on the west coast of the South Island in New Zealand during the holidays. They had a blast, even though four days were in pouring rain. Lee and Joan just completed the Los Angeles Marathon, and rode 100 miles in Solvang, CA.

William May notes from 1701 Gulfstream Ave., #739, Ft. Pierce, FL that Phi Kappa Psi had 16 of 26 classmates back for Reunion. He enclosed a photograph of the following: **Don Backer**, **Gary Crahan**, **Lee Halfpenny**, **Bob James**, **Pete Leech**, **Gene Lutz**, **Bill Maxfield**, **Bill May**, **John Monroe**, **Pat Mulcahy**, **Jim Pyle**, **Bill Robinson**, **John Shelton**, **Chip Stofer**, and **Eric Thompson**. If you count only 15, you're right—**Bob Everett '65** was also there as an honorary member, thanks to his wife **Mary (Jansen)**. Since Reunion, Bill notes, he has seen various of the guys, as well as **Mike Hanchuck**.

As of July 1, '91, the chair of the English department at Northeastern U., as well as a full professor, has been no other than our own **Stuart Peterfreund**. Address: PO Box 1463, Shirley, MA. I got a nice "Thank you for Reunion" note from **Mike Singer**, 1112 Radcliffe Dr., Davis, CA. **Martin Schwartz**, 22204 Via Camino Ct., Cupertino, CA, notes that son **Bryan '94** is in Arts. Martin is now vice president of operations, Southwall Technologies.

Elliott Fiedler also has a son **E. Bry-**

an '91, a graduate of the Hotel school. Elliott is now vice president of Cassidy and Associates, a public affairs firm in Washington, DC, where he has been for the past five years. He works with several colleges, medical centers, and corporate clients as a consultant and lobbyist. You can write to him at 2701 Cortland Pl., NW, Apt. #1, Washington, DC. His son is looking for a hotel-oriented position in Miami—can anyone help?

Tom Graboys wrote to me from 70 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA that he has just received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the U. of Massachusetts. Way to go! His daughter **Penelope '92** has graduated from Arts. **Phillip Comeau** has joined the staff of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., located in Reston, VA, while living at 11386 High Hay Dr., Columbia, MD.

Perry Convery Krakora writes from 3420 Pine Haven Cir., Boca Raton, FL that they are still adjusting to a very different lifestyle in Florida. She is teaching chemistry and biology at St. Andrews School in Boca Raton, and helping with the swim team. Also in Florida is **Neil Goodman**, 11044 Girasol Ave., Coral Gables. His daughter **Jennifer '92** is staying on at the university for a year to get an MPA. **Al Frost** writes that he is now a captain in the Navy, stationed at Annapolis. He is the commanding officer of the medical facilities at the Naval Academy. "It is neat to be back in an academic setting."

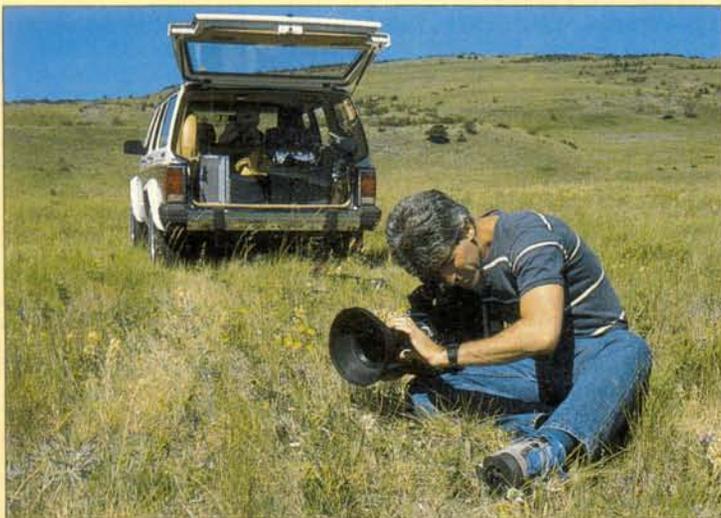
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Filmmaker

DAVID GLUCK '69



PETER CARROLL

Ithaca may not have the glitz and glamour of Hollywood, but filmmaker David Gluck thinks the city makes an excellent home for his documentary production company.

And he isn't hesitant to admit that he fell in love with the natural splendor of the area. "I graduated in 1969 and never achieved escape velocity," says Gluck, who studied psychology.

The filmmaker and his associates at PhotoSynthesis Productions, established in 1980, have won a fistful of awards for documentaries they produced for both PBS and The National Geographic Society.

"I'm the type of personality that likes variety," Gluck says. "I like to learn everything I can about a subject and then move on." Variety is captured in the films Gluck has made. Among his topics: the Great Plains of the Midwest; a children's special, shot at the Ithaca Post Office; a PBS special on child care that he produced with Human Ecology Prof. Emeritus Urie Bronfenbrenner '38.

Gluck says Ithaca is a great area to work in because of the diverse people, the beautiful surroundings and the academic resources available at Cornell. At the same time, he admits he enjoys producing programs that can have an impact on people's lives. "It's certainly a thrill to turn on your TV set and see a show that you know millions of other people are watching as well," Gluck says.

He's working on more children's specials for National Geographic, including one that compares classroom survival skills for middle school students to the adventure course given at the Cayuga Nature Center in Ithaca, and a PBS special about radio astronomy that taps the knowledge of several Cornell professors.

Filmmaking will not make him a millionaire, Gluck says, but it will pay the bills—and a lot easier in Ithaca than in Hollywood. "It's not a get-rich-quick scheme, but I never thought it was," he adds. "If we didn't love what we were doing we wouldn't be doing it."

—George C. Bullis '94

You can drop him a note at 1 Wood Rd., Annapolis, MD. **Jerome Siegel** writes from PO Box 943, Gloversville, NY that he has been installed as president of the Fulton County Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Jeffrey Collins is located at 5909 Hathaway Lane, Chapel Hill, NC, where he is associate director, clinical research (anti-infectives) for Glaxo Inc. ("The second-largest pharmaceutical company in the US.") He spent Christmas and New Year's in both the US and British Virgin Islands: "Wonderful beaches, snorkeling, sailing, hiking, and just relaxing." Finally, **Pamela Hobart Obolsky** writes from 293 Maple St., Haworth, NJ that she missed Reunion because she was directing the summer program at the Elizabeth Marrow School, Englewood, NJ, where she has taught Spanish for over ten years. Her son **Jason Obolsky '95** has pledged Alpha Epsilon Pi. That's all I have for now—please send in your News & Dues. ♦ **John G. Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 "At the 'dress-up' party in Barton Hall, it was apparent that ours is not a class overladen with gold ornamentation or designer clothes," writes **Dick Gilkeson** in one of the first Reunion reflections I've received. "It's a class where many of the men still preferred to remove their jackets while eating, and where the speakers had the good sense to keep their remarks brief, and their egos underexposed. It's a class that's likely better on some measures than other classes and worse on others, despite President Rhodes's kind words. It's a class that's much too diverse for easy generalizations. It's a class that continues to be grateful for our Cornell experience."

Myron Roomkin, now teaching at Northwestern U.'s Kellogg School of Business, reported shaving in Donlon one morning next to a classmate who claimed to have made it through four years on the Hill without walking over a bridge, fear of heights having led him to get a ride whenever a gorge needed crossing. **Katrina Clark's** roundtable on the sandwich generation hit home for many, including **Judy (Mehlman), MPA '68** and **Dave Kantorczyk**, who had to depart early to be at their daughter's high school graduation that June Sunday. **Linda Pearce Kabelac '69**, who works for Cornell and attended Reunion with husband **Ed**, was keeping close tabs on events in her capacity as a major planner for her class's 25th. Word has it that the "pre-Reunion club," *i.e.*, those who got started on the plane from California, was convivially led by **Xavier "X" Kohan**, who inspired **Chuck** and **Rita Ratner Levin** for upcoming Reunion festivities.

Somehow when **Steve Ogintz** was last in this column, he and his children were covered but we neglected to mention that his wife Susan (SUNY, Buffalo '67 and MLS '68 Columbia) is alive and well and a librarian in Wilmington, DE. And since she let me know about it while we enjoyed the Polenberg-Bernstock seminar in GS C—oops, Hollis Hall—I'm letting you know now. Reunion was full of serendipitous happenings, such as my hearing someone say, on Friday night, "I just wish **Lynne Davis Myers** had made

it up here!" at hearing of which I turned around in time to point her out across the tent.

There were lots of former class officers at Reunion, including **Gordie Booth**, **Ed DeSeve**, **Bill Grohmann**, **Bill Hinman**, **Sandy Berger**, **Nancy Havens-Hasty**, **Dave Yewell**, and my original "fellow" correspondent, **Doris Klein** Hiatt. It takes a six-hour drive from DC to Ithaca, of course, for me to learn from **Ting Vanneman**, who lives in Bethesda, MD, that his daughter **M. M. "Shelley" '89** is living across the street from me, and that **Jim Brodsky** went to Georgetown law school with the head honcho here who's officed next door. Jim also reported he's formed a new law firm—Weiner, Brodsky, Sidman & Kider, PC—with several of his previous cohorts.

Rain held off not only long enough for the class pic to be shot at the Stewart Park picnic—a totally delightful occasion for everyone, including families—but also long enough for **Matthew Goldberg**, **Vic Elkind**, and **Ed Kelman '65**, husband of **Judy (Edelstein)**, to have me in stitches telling all those stories you wouldn't include under "Funniest Moments" on the Reunion yearbook questionnaire. Now that you've had two installments of my Reunion report, let's hear from you. Also, if you missed having a bio or reflections in the yearbook, send one in now for the addendum. ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008

68 Progress continues on our 25th Reunion next June. Remember to save the date, June 10-13, '93. Our class has the distinction of being Cornell's 100th graduating class, and we expect our 25th Reunion to be quite special.

Robert Berger is an attorney in Denver, CO. **Elizabeth Guether Armstrong** is director of curriculum development at Harvard Medical School. Liz and husband **Tom**, MEng AESP '67 live in Weston, MA. **Susan Selton** Benjamin is a teacher in Los Alamos Schools in Los Alamos, NM. **Art Bernstein** lives in Boca Raton, FL. I recently received a call from **Seth Goldschlager** who is well and involved in work in international trade consulting. **Robert Cane** is a deputy sheriff.

Bob Cohen is a professor of chemical engineering at MIT. Bob reports that after four years in grad school at Caltech and a year's postdoc at Oxford he landed at MIT in 1983. Bob and wife Jane live in Boston, although they constantly think about heading for the suburbs. The Cohens have two children and enjoy traveling. **Gary Deems** is a banker with Wells Fargo Bank in San Diego, CA. **Jeff Donahue** is vice president and treasurer of The Rouse Co., a real estate development firm. **Marc Durant** lives in Yardley, PA. **Jerry Eisner** reports that he and his family have lived in the Northwest since 1975: first, for five years on Orcas Island, a rural community in the San Juan Islands of Puget Sound; now, in Mt. Vernon, 60 miles north of Seattle. Jerry practices internal medicine; outside activities include fishing, bicycling, photography, and he is an occasional musician.

Gregory Fried is a doctor in Lake Suc-

cess, NY. **Julius Gall** is a physician practicing family medicine in Somers Point, NJ. **Richard Johnson** now lives in Darien, CT and has his own consulting business specializing in electronic publishing. His wife Irma runs a charitable organization that sends medical supplies to the Republic of Latvia—one of the newly-independent Baltic countries. Richard reports that with all the supplies from the Soviet Union cut off, the per-capita medical expenditures are less in Latvia than Africa. **Marshall Katzen** is an orthopedic surgeon in Worcester, MA. **Marc Silverman** lives in Manhattan. **Merille Ruben Siegel** is an assistant professor of computer and information sciences at Passaic County Community College in New Jersey.

Bruce Carlson is a business engineering director with DuPont in Wilmington, DE. **Michael Chibnik** lives in Iowa City and is an associate professor of anthropology at the U. of Iowa. **Herb Fuller** is an administrator at Harvard. **Howie Kaufmann** lives in McLean, VA. **Neil Newman** lives in Saratoga, CA.

Rosemarie DeKruyff Umetsu is a research scientist at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital in Palo Alto, CA. **John Seligman** lives in Scarsdale, NY. **Frederic Serchuk** lives in Woods Hole, MA. **Martin Stern** is involved in real estate development and works for US Equities Realty Inc. in Chicago. **Martin** and wife **Deborah** live in High-

land Park, IL. Another individual involved in real estate is **John Storb III**, an appraiser for the Douglas County assessor's office in Castle Rock, CO. **George Wiggans** is a research geneticist with the US Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, MD. **George** and wife **Elizabeth (Bonsteel) '69** live in Seabrook, MD. Another individual involved with the USDA is **Charles Williams**. He is a program analyst in Washington, DC. **Charles** lives in Arlington, VA. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

69 **Cathy Weisman** Topal writes from Northampton, MA, "After marrying into a ready-made family 17 years ago and having a baby of my own a few years later, life is calming down a little." Oldest daughter **Simone** is in a pre-med program at Bryn Mawr, **Rachel** graduated from Muhlenberg College, and **Claire** is in the ninth grade. Husband **Sam**, an ob/gyn, has shorter hours now. **Cathy** has written a second book, *Children and Painting*. **Luis Garcia** says that reading about classmates' children going off to college makes him and wife **Julie** feel young. Their boys, **Luis** Francisco, 5, and **Fernando** Luis, 4, are just in pre-school. The recession has fortunately not impacted the construction industry in Puerto Rico, where

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Luis works as a geotechnical engineer. He participates in the alumni club and has been president for two years. During the summer of 1991, **Kenneth Eike** and wife Betsy visited Cornell for the wedding of Jennifer, the daughter of Lacrosse Coach Richard and Pat Moran. Back in Suttons Bay, MI, in November, the Eikes welcomed their first child, Rebecca.

There is much news from New York State. **Rick Crannell** works in New York City for the equipment financing subsidiary of Kansallis-Osake-Pankki, Finland's largest commercial bank. This connection to Finland ultimately led him to a new marriage in June 1991 to Quti, a beautiful Finnish woman. **Greg Persbacker** was the best man. "I'm still here in Rochester, NY, with Kodak, as general manager, responsible for all amateur photography," writes **John Babbitt**. Wife Christine is now retired, son Jonathan is working at Kodak and daughter Holly is a senior in high school. Also upstate, located in Hudson, NY, **Joel Allen** remains busy as a Cooperative Extension agent and association director for Cornell Cooperative Extension of Columbia County. Daughter Karrie, 11, is in the sixth grade and wife Laura continues as a substitute teacher. **Diane King** has been a clinical microbiologist for the Onondaga County Health Dept. Laboratories for the past 22 years, recently working in the areas of environmental and forensic toxicology. Diane sees **Bernard "Bud" Greenman '73** occasionally, as he works for Onondaga County also. In Rochester, NY, Dr. **Stewart Cramer** is still a pathologist and doing research. The National Cancer Inst. recently had him as a speaker on cytology. **Stewart** and **Sue (Golden) '71** have two daughters, Jennie, 17, and Julie, 13. The last classmate they visited was **Roger Guthrie**, in Eugene, OR, who is married to Sue's sister Nancy. Another classmate in the medical profession, **Marsha Gold**, writes that she is now a senior health researcher with the Washington, DC office of Mathematica Policy Research. This is a major policy research firm and she is working to expand their health policy focus. ♦ **Arda Coyle Boucher**, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031.

70 Bob Scurfield, an attorney, is assistant general counsel for Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, KS. His hobbies are kids, flying, computers, and travel. Dr. **Thomas Newmann** has taken a new job as vice president of clinical research at G. H. Besselaar Associates in Princeton, NJ. **Richard Feldman** is professor and chairman of the philosophy department at the U. of Rochester. **Nicholas Adams** teaches the history of architecture at Vassar College.

John Boldt and Barbara Runser continue on in unwedded bliss (16-plus years) in San Jose, CA. As product manager for Tandem Computers, John defines the strategy and product plans for all printing activities (hardware and software) associated with their system sales. Barb is a facilities supervisor with Octel Communications and is developing a new campus for Heil Co. They had a good lambing season this spring with three sets of twins. One premie, rejected by its mother, forced Barb into motherhood ala

bottle. The lamb now follows them around like a puppy. The sheep are good for weed control and help with the summer fire dangers. John and Barb are refurbishing an older home in Palo Alto for rental purposes. In the fall, Barb will have a six-week sabbatical from Octel, three of which will be travel with John.

Scott Brush is a hotel consultant with PKF in Miami. He has been happily married for 12 years and is kept from premature aging by children, Sara, 9, Rachel, 7, Jonathan, 5, and Alexandra, 3. PKF was the hospitality consulting division of Pannell Kerr Forster, which finally separated from the accounting firm and incorporated on Jan. 1, '92. It's a brand new firm with 80 years' experience! On April 16, '92, the south Florida chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen presented a panel discussion addressing the changing issues in hotel management and ownership relations. Scott was the moderator for the evening, which had been planned by **Ron Muzii '59** and **Boaz Ashbel '86**. Dean David Dittman spoke on some of the changes in the Hotel school to an audience of about 100.

As of June 1992, **Dick and Karen Smith Williams '73** have a new home and address: 7883 S. Locust Ct., Englewood, CO. Their son **Robert G. '91** graduated from Arts and Sciences and works for an industrial film production company in Los Angeles, where he lives. Dick wrote a children's cookbook, *Stuck on Cooking* with his sister. It was published by Scholastic Inc. in December 1991 and has sold at least 52,536 copies so far! He and Karen are co-presidents of the Cornell Club of Colorado. On May 2, '92, Prof. Mary Tabacchi of the Hotel school spoke at a dinner held at the "Healthy Habits Restaurant" of **Lew Stevens '65** in Boulder. Recently, Karen left the law firm she had been with for nine years (five as partner) to start a solo practice. Dick is a hotel appraiser and his company is R. D. Williams and Associates. They have offices in their home and it has worked out well for both. They enjoy hearing from Cornellians in the area. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 At the time I was preparing to write this column, I had occasion to need to refer a legal matter to a Washington, DC attorney. Rather than check *Martindale & Hubbell*, I reviewed the class questionnaires and found **Kevin Bromberg** and **John Dubeck** were practicing there and both volunteered to help find appropriate counsel. Further reviewing the questionnaires, I found **Reid Weingarten** is also a DC lawyer. My curiosity having been aroused, I perused the remaining questionnaires and found that the following members of our class are also practicing attorneys: **Laurie Berke-Weiss** began her own practice in August, 1991 in New York City where her interests lie generally in the commercial area, including litigation. **Richard Mandel** practices in Framingham, MA and also teaches law at Babson College where he has just been granted tenure and promoted to associate professor. **Elliot Mandel** is a member of a management labor law firm in Melville, NY,

while **Ken Vittor** is a publishing attorney for McGraw-Hill in the Big Apple.

Joanne M. Trifilo has her own law practice in Phoenix, AZ, and **Leslie B. Schwartz** practices in Denver, CO. **Arlene Rosenfeld Schenker** is an attorney mediator with Empire State Mediation & Arbitration Service in Rochester, and **Steven Rappaport** is busy with his criminal defense practice in Boston. In Monticello, NY is **Martin Miller**, while **Brick McIntosh** plies his profession in San Jose, CA. **Maura Kilroy** is with Con Edison in NY as a corporate counsel, and **Steve Glickman** is in private practice in Newark, NJ. **Marilyn Blumberg Cane** is a law professor at Nova Law Center in Ft. Lauderdale, and it appears that **Charles Ferrell** practices in Minneapolis and **David Beale** maintains his practice in Manhattan.

I also found 20 physicians' news responses. Opening honors go to **Leslie Popoff**, a psychologist in Great Neck, NY. (See the special message from Leslie at the end of this column.) **Howard Rubinson** practices in Ft. Lauderdale, and **Matthew Nobile**, in Poughkeepsie, NY. **John Daddario** is an anesthesiologist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, NY, and Dr. **Stuart Fox** and Dr. **Thomas Delaney** practice in Morristown, NJ and Lynchburg, VA respectively. **Dale Antanitus** is a physician in Medfield, MA, while **John A. Wilson** is a professor with the division of physiology at Creighton U. School of Medicine in Omaha.

Psychiatrist **Deborah Spitz** is with New England Medical Center in Boston, and **Richard Slater** is in W. Hartford, CT in private practice. In Nashville, TN, **Thomas Shultz** is an anesthesiologist and **Robert Rienzo** in Allentown, PA is a radiologist. **Alan Rothfeld** practices in Los Angeles and **Charles Reisen** is a neurologist in Summit, NJ. **Jay Neuman** is in Pittsburgh, PA and **Virginia Morriss** is a surgeon in Honolulu. **David Glenwick** is a psychologist and college professor at Fordham in the Bronx, and **L. Scott Feiler** is an ophthalmologist in Redwood City, CA. **Paul Cerza** is in W. Hartford, CT, and **Ira Casson** in Forest Hills, NY practices neurology.

To fulfill a special request for a beautiful woman and a practitioner of the healing arts, I repeat Leslie Popoff's message: "I am divorced and definitely open to any introductions (hint)."

Educators will be next month's "special interest group." ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 Here's some pre-Reunion news. Received a nice letter from **Joane Filler-Varty** who reports that her life has been as challenging as crossing the Ithaca gorges without breaking any bones—constantly demanding alertness and enjoying the completion with each crossing. Joane and family have resided in Seattle, having relocated from Atlanta in 1990. Husband Bruce is a financial planner with IDS. Sons Seth, 9, and Gale, 6, enjoy the chance to ski in winter and sail in summer. While she still maintains ties with United Airlines, part time, Joane's cooking school in Atlanta expanded to involvement with creating and

marketing culinary programs for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. and the formation of her own firm, Pro-To-Call, several years ago. As a communication skills consultant, Joane works with individuals and companies in the areas of global business protocol, dining etiquette, and culinary programs. She enjoys the range of executives, chefs, and corporate types she addresses, with research in Europe and Asia being an especially rewarding necessity for her international clients. Joane stays in touch with **Ken Gartlir**, **Jeri Sielschott** Whitfield, **Susie Fishman** Rosenfeld '73 and **Norma Reiss** '73. **Scott Hallabrin** is acting general counsel for California's fair political practices commission. He resides in suburban Sacramento with spouse **Rona (Levine)** and daughters **Morgan** and **Lindsey**. Scott enjoyed seeing the Cornell football team on the West Coast last fall. He commented that even though we lost to Stanford by 50 points, at least Cornell knows how to properly bill the government.

Lorna Rosenkrantz Pascal is a dietitian in Teaneck, NJ and was selected as the 1991 honoree for Teaneck Hadassah's Date and Guidebook. She also serves as a Cub Scout den leader. **Andee Siegel Feinberg** is a housewife in Mill Neck, where she resides with husband **Joseph** '69. **Judy Fox** is a social worker in Skaneateles. **Jane Gunz Arras** works in family life education programs in Syracuse. She and spouse **Alar** live in Manlius. **Richard Acerra** is national sales manager for Sharp Electronics in Mahwah, NJ. **Marty Brown** Booker is a logistics analyst for General Dynamics/Electric Boat. She and husband Dan live in Stonington, CT. **Helen Blohm** is in marketing communications for The Travelers companies in Hartford, CT. **Elaine Canal Auerbach** is a teacher in Rockville, Md, where she resides with spouse **Gerald**.

Bob Tausek is a computer analyst for the Navy in Warminster, PA. He lives in Abington, PA with wife **Marjie** and daughter **Allison**. Bob is an avid golfer and makes an annual trek to Hilton Head for sun and golf. Dr. **H. Phillip Hahn** is a physician at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. Seventeen years after sailing to Europe on the last voyage of the *France*, **Duncan** and **Nancy Wesselman Maxwell** are still living in Switzerland. Their chalet has one of the most beautiful views of the Alps, but they pay for it by having to mow a lawn angled at 45 degrees. Duncan climbs mountains and jumps out of airplanes. Nancy designs clothing for boutiques and takes students to visit US colleges. The Maxwells report that their cat is fat and life, good. **Patti Miller Ross** is a librarian in Mercer Island, WA, where she resides with husband **David** '73. **Patricia Gorman** works for Sallie Mae in Tampa, FL.

Richard Johnston is a partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr. In May 1991 he served as a member of a three-person delegation from the Washington-based International Human Rights Law Group, participating in the international observation process at Nepal's first multi-party elections in over 30 years. He spent a week in Nepal meeting with political and civic leaders, observing polling sites in the capital city of Kathmandu and reporting on the election observation process. **Robert Maroney**

works for Yegen Associates Inc. in Paramus, NJ. **Jim Parry** is a food broker for The Leaman Co. in Columbia, MD. **Raisa Scriabine** is a consultant in Washington, DC. **William Medina** is a physician with the Lexington (KY) Clinic. **Gary Ellis** is an oil trader for Star Energy (USA) Inc. in New York City. **Maura Somers Dughi** is an attorney and is married to **Robert** '70, MBA '72. The couple reside in Scotch Plains, NJ.

Jacques Rougie is president of his own company in Sarlat, France. Jacques is the only person I'm aware of who paid his class dues in foreign currency. **Jim O'Hargan** is vice president of a Chicago-based firm. Dr. **Robert Wolpert** is a professor at Duke. **Eugene Ungar** is employed by Florida Power & Light Co. in Miami. Dr. **Irene Weiss** is a physician at New York Medical College in NYC. **John Sulzycki** is a publisher's representative for Harcourt, Brace in Florida. **Ron Simpson** is vice president of sports for Molson Breweries in Toronto. (Sounds like a great job.) Ron and wife **Simone** celebrated the birth of Robert Paul on Sept. 1, '91, to join daughter **Petra**, 4. Ron says that **Robby**, nearly 11 pounds at birth, is already being recruited by Big Red Hockey Coach **Brian McCutcheon** '71. Dr. **Albert Katz** is a physician in Encino, CA.

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

73 In a matter of weeks you will be receiving the first mailing regarding our 20th Reunion, June 10-13, 1993. Please mark those dates on your calendars and plan on joining us for a weekend filled with new experiences and old friends! **Scott Anderson**, **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko, and I have been working to put together what we hope will be an exciting program, and we would like to break attendance records at our 20th. A number of classmates have volunteered to help, and you will probably be hearing from one of us personally: **Julia Shapero** Margolis, **Robert Rice**, **Marideth Sandler**, **Sharon Kern** Taub, **Phyllis Haight** Grummon, **Lawrence Postol**, **Cheryl Covey** Evans, **Ellen Marshall**, **Joan Tompkins** Lifson, **Larry Dunham**, **Ron Linden**, and **Kay Fountain** Aurand. In addition, classmates who attended our 15th will be involved in encouraging as many classmates to attend as possible. So plan to join us in Ithaca next June!

Another administrative note—class News & Dues forms will be out shortly. Please add some info about your life to share—our pile of forms from last year is getting very small. On that note, **Stefan Cassella** writes that he is an attorney at the Justice Department in Washington handling a little money laundering, bank fraud, that sort of thing. He and his family (two boys and a girl, 9, 6, and 1) live in Laurel, MD.

Donald Fisher is in Syracuse, NY and was recently reappointed to chair the national appraisal review committee of the American Society of Farm Managers & Rural Appraisers for the fourth year. **Alison Goulder** of Newton, MA got together in New York City in December 1991 with several former housemates from Cornell to celebrate a belated 40th birthday. Attending the celebra-

tion were **Nancy Gold**, **Rita Sugarman**, **Robin Brinn**, and **Alison**. **Nancy Brenner** was not able to join them, and she was missed by the group. **Julia Shapero** Margolis has been busy taking care of her 20-month-old baby, but did manage to find time to go to Acapulco with husband **Craig** to attend a Mexican cooking school. **Amy Hecht** was a guest at the Margolis home over the holidays. **Walter Johnsen** was married in July 1990 to **Wendy Davies** (Smith '78). **Walter** says that even though **Wendy** is a Smith alum she works out daily at the Cornell Club-New York, so she is okay. Last year **Walter** sold **Marshall Products**, a medical distributor, to **Omnron Corp.** of Kyoto, Japan. As **Walter** was vice chairman, he is currently unemployed, but is in the process of a new acquisition which keeps him busy. **Bette Caan** Mansbach and husband **Lawrence** announce the birth of their first child, **Arthur Benjamin**, on Sept. 22, '91. ♦ **Martha Slye** Sherman, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; telephone, (609) 627-1984.

74 Welcome to all classmates. For this issue and October's *Alumni News*, everybody is receiving a copy. The goal: to make you want to become dues-paying members of the class (if you aren't already), and to let you find out (for starters) what exciting things classmates like **John Corrigan**, **Francis Fukuyama**, and **Kathryn Kolbert** are up to. Class membership is a great investment at \$35. So, if you're not already a duespayer, please send a check to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850 (payable to: "Cornell Class of 1974.")

Other matters of keen interest to all of us include the fact that '74 continues to produce outstanding alumni leaders for Cornell (18 of us hold key positions in the current campaign), that we recently "found" 97 classmates (are you one of them?), that we are the youngest class to give Cornell \$1 million (more than three years ago!), that our 20th(!) Reunion is already being planned (June 9-12, '94), that a pre-Reunion get-together is being planned for Philadelphia (Nov. 18-21, '93), and that **Mary Berens** will be hosting a post-game cocktail party in Ithaca at Homecoming this fall (October 24).

Normally, this space is full of interesting news of a wide variety of classmates. As such, please send any and all news about you, your family, and your friends to Class Correspondents **Betsy Beach** (address below), **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070, and **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, 1200 Brittany Lane, Columbus, OH 43220. And, if you have any photos, memorabilia, or trivia relating to our years in Ithaca, please send it to **Joan Saltzman** Oelschlager, 19 Coventry Lane, Avon, CT 06001; Joan's collection of all such materials will be on display at Reunion. ♦ **C. Evan Stewart**, class president.

We have a "save the date" notice. The International Spirit of Zinck's Night is October 15 in cities across the US and the world. Look for a flyer from your Cornell Club or call **Holly Winters** in Ithaca, (607) 255-3021, for the location nearest you.

Lonnie (Steinberg) and **Jess Wittenberg** report the birth of Alex, joining Lindsey, 9, and Michael, 7. Jess is employed by Castle Rock Entertainment in charge of business affairs. Lonnie continues to work freelance as a stage manager on sitcoms and as an assistant director on TV shows, movies, and commercials. They live in Pacific Palisades, CA. **Kenneth Seymour** changed jobs at Washington State U., where he is now designing equine treadmill experiments for the Vet college. He recently "nearly" broke the state record for flying 360 miles in his HP-22 glider. Ken credits senior-year roommate **Jim Alton** for introducing him to soaring. ♦ **Betsy Beach**, 4 Thoreau Dr., Chelmsford, MA 01824.

75 A big summer of 1992 "hello" to friends and fellow classmates! It's hard to imagine that a mere 17 years ago we were all celebrating our graduation from Cornell, and were making plans for graduate school or our first "real" job. And by the news you have sent, it's apparent that the long hours of studying (and, lest we forget, partying!) have indeed been fruitful. Congratulations to classmates who have recently been honored in their chosen fields. Last fall **Katie Gabinet Kroo** opened her fifth solo painting exhibition in Montreal and celebrated both Thanksgiving and her opening with

the help of visiting family members from the States. In January, **Tom Pedersen** became a vice president of Camp Dress & McKee, one of the nation's largest environmental engineering firms. Tom was an agronomy major before going on for his master's at Penn State, and now specializes in hazardous waste management in Cambridge, MA.

Dr. **David M. Lubman** in Ann Arbor, MI was promoted to full professor at the U. of Michigan's chemistry department. Another chemist, **Carl Marhaver**, celebrated his ten-year anniversary at Koch Industries with an appointment to the position of vice president of refining. Carl, wife Jill, and daughters Kristen, 10, and Kelly, 6, continue to enjoy the outdoor activities in St. Paul, MN, though chilly they be!

Entrepreneurs **Ole and Lillian "Vicky" Rath Raff**, now living in Ft. Smith, AR, have expanded distribution of their own "Today's Kids" line of toys to Walmart, K-Mart, Target, and Toys R Us. While many of our own kids have benefited from these toys for years, Vicky and Ole just recently welcomed their first child, Elisabeth Bente, last September.

Also engaged in their own businesses are restaurant owner **Rex Griswold**, who is expanding his Anzio Landing Italian Restaurant in Mesa, AZ; exhibit designer **Martha Oschrin Robertson** in Ithaca; and **Dave Peyman**, part-owner of the Cornwall Royals of the Ontario Hockey League in Whit-

by, Ont., Canada. Rex invites us all to "taxi up" to his place at Falcon Field Airport the next time we're in the Phoenix area, and say "hello" to his wife Mary Ellen and their children Lee, 14, Gwen, 12, and Ellen, 4. As a partner in Rock Stream Designs, Martha has added her creative touch to the Liberty Science Center in northern New Jersey and to the Ballet Guild and the Sciencenter, both in Ithaca.

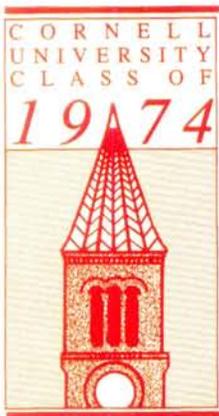
Nancy and **Sayre Fulkerson** opened their own winery in Dundee, NY, where they live with son Steven, 6. Their summers in Upstate New York are spent growing grapes and making wine, sailing on Seneca Lake and hiking in the Adirondacks. Their letter made me homesick for my old family homestead in the Finger Lakes and for sunny summers with **Chris Curran Williams** in Ithaca during our college years! Chris is now a busy mom of three in Wilton, CT, and we don't see nearly enough of each other.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Moore also leads a very busy (not to mention exciting) life in Albany, where she serves as counsel to NY Gov. Mario Cuomo. During the Saratoga season, Ben and **Lisa Lipner Hunter '77** were Betsy's guests for a day at the races. Lisa consults in personnel management.

It's never too early to put Cornell on your fall agenda. Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 24-25, is a must for reliving memories with old friends and cheering on our winning football team. Also, it's never too late to make a generous contribution to Cornell to keep the legacy alive. ♦ **Joan Pease Keefe**, 6335 Hillary Ct., Alexandria, VA 22310; also **Karen Leung Moore**, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 Hi, fellow classmates! I'd like to start out by reminding all of you to save the date, Thurs., Oct. 15, '92 to celebrate International Spirit of Zinck's Night 1992 in cities across the US and around the world. So be there, if you can. Prior to the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer I received the following news from some classmates. **Michael Sadofsky** is vice president of marketing and advertising for Olga's Kitchen in Troy, MI, where he lives. He is involved in University Council and the Cornell Club of Michigan. **Beth A. Willensky** opened her own law practice at 900 3rd Ave., NYC. This allows her more time with daughters Margot, 3-1/2, and Naomi Feuerstein, born Nov. 23, '90. Husband Herbert is an architect and runs his practice from home. After five years of home ownership, Beth says they are still renovating, room by room.

David Schaefer is in Auckland, New Zealand working as chief executive for Quality Hotels Ltd. **Amy Trueman** tells us that she and husband **John Martindale '72** adopted a Romanian baby in May 1991, whom they named Cody. A month after returning from Romania, Amy became pregnant and on March 18, '92 Tyler was born. Two babies in one year! Amy claims that that's enough news for anyone. **Carolyn Schlede** is a physician in Tampa, FL. **Robert D. Schaffer** lives in New York City. He and his wife have had their first child, Joseph. **Mary Lou Serafini** is a systems engineer, member of the technical staff at



Class of '74

It's time to get back in touch!

Our 20th Reunion is close at hand! So now's a good time to get back in touch with Cornell, with classmates, with contacts on campus and close to home.

It's easy to do: just send us your class dues by November 15, and you'll get:

- A year's subscription to the *Alumni News*,
 - Invitations to Class of '74 events in your area,
- and*
- Information on activities leading up to our 20th Reunion (June 3-4-5, 1994).

To keep up with your classmates, send a check for \$30, payable to Cornell Class of 1974, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues on Mastercard or Visa.
Thanks!

America's Cup V.I.P.

DAVID DELLENBAUGH '75

When the yacht *America³* crossed the finish line off the shore of San Diego last May to win sailing's prestigious America's Cup, David Dellenbaugh '75 was calling the shots.

"I had to decide every second what to do," says Dellenbaugh. "I was responsible for every tack, every jibe." The starting helmsman aboard *America³*, as shown in this photo, Dellenbaugh navigated the boat across the starting line and, as tactician, he then guided the boat's position throughout the race.

His efforts and those of the rest of the crew led *America³* to a convincing 4-1 victory over *Il Moro* of Italy in the best-of-seven event. And after the last race, when *America³* skipper Buddy Melges was asked to select his boat's "most valuable player," he said, "You'd have to give it to David Dellenbaugh for the starts and the tactics. He's terrific. I love sailing with that boy."

Dellenbaugh's counterpart aboard *Il Moro*, Enrico Chieffi, had high praise, too, for his competition. "In my opinion, he's the man who won the America's Cup," Chieffi said. "He made outstanding starts and called outstanding races."

Even before he learned to walk, Dellenbaugh cruised aboard a sailboat with his parents in Connecticut and Massachusetts. He grew up racing boats of all sizes.

On the Hill, Dellenbaugh was a winning member of the Cornell sailing team. In 1982 he skippered the boat that won the prestigious McMillan Cup, the oldest collegiate large-boat sailing event (racing forty-four-

foot sloops) in the United States. Cornell has won the event only one other time, in 1954.

Dellenbaugh made two appearances in the Congressional Cup—a match race second only to the America's Cup in stature—in 1983 and 1984, and started sailing America's Cup yachts in 1986. He competed in the Heart of America challenge in Australia with skipper Melges and, although they didn't win, Dellen-

baugh sailed well enough to be remembered and to be invited back for the challenge in 1992.

Dellenbaugh works as marketing director for North Sails in Milford, Connecticut, and enjoys small-boat sailing near his home in Easton, Connecticut, with his wife, Susan, and daughters Rebecca, 4, and Emily, 2.

—Michelle Demers



D. FORSTER

AT&T-Bell Labs in Middletown, NJ.

Susan Male Smith writes from Coral Springs, FL, where she is a freelance nutrition writer for popular magazines and newsletters. She and husband **Robert '74**, MBA '76, along with Ryan, 7, and Jenna, 3, are halfway through their two-year stay in Florida (courtesy of Robert's employer, American Express), then it's back to New Jersey. **Gabino Valentin Jr.** is an engineering manager at Summa Technology Inc. in Huntsville, AL, where he lives with wife Carrie and daughter Caitlin (Class of 2005?). **Albert Trefts Jr.** and wife Vicki proudly announced the birth of their first child, Albert Sharpe Trefts III, at Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, PA on Valentine's Day 1992. Albert is treasurer for Ford New Holland Americas in New Holland, PA.

Katherine "Kitty" Sutton writes from Deerfield, IL. She would like to get in touch with other '76ers in the area. She's kept pre-

ty busy these days as director of trade marketing, specialty products, for Kraft USA. Kitty reports that Benjamin, 6-1/2, reads like a champ and debates (argues) with her like a lawyer, and Joshua, 4, attends Montessori. Hoping this finds you well. [See also page 76 for information about a classmate.] ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

77 Continuing the 15th Reunion report which I began in my last column, **Tim Henry** recently joined the National Bank for Cooperatives (or CoBank) in Atlanta, where he is living with his wife and children, ages 3 and 1. **Iva Hilton** is employed at Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceuticals in the New Haven area, while pursuing a master's degree in computer science; she was recently divorced, and has daughter **Rebecca**, 8-1/2. **Mitchell Kirsch**, who

has been married for nine years and has children Sarah, 3, and David, 1, is a nephrologist in private practice on Long Island, and **Ken Koenig**, who was married in July 1991, recently started an electronics company called Cohesive Network '83.

After having produced television programs in Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Diego, **Debbie Lathrop** Lechner is a full-time mom in Chula Vista, CA for daughter Carolyn, 2. **Corky LaVallee** is a manager with the KPMG Peat Marwick project management practice in Rhode Island and, for entertainment, sings with the Naragansett Bay Chorus, northeastern district champion of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. **Cara Lebowitz Kagan** and husband **Len** raise daughters Michelle, 12, and Erica, 9 in Dix Hills, NY. (Michelle won an award as the oldest alumnus child to attend Reunion.). **Cathy Marschean-Spivak**

The Lull Before the Storm

VIRGIL DEARMOND
'76



Virgil Dearmond writes, "Here I am doing what I was sent to Saudi Arabia to do (well, almost). This photo was taken near Abha (close to the Red Sea) in October 1990. Two quality assurance people and I are on our way to visit one of the ra-

dar sites the U.S. was building. When visiting this site, it was mandatory to stop and feed the baboons. About thirty feet behind where I'm standing, the ledge drops straight down a half-mile. It was a cool day, barely 120 degrees. I call this period the lull before the storm."

works in the corporate test kitchen of the Nabisco Foods Group in New Jersey, while raising daughters Beth, 8, and Amanda, 4, and **Sharon Mason-Bell** is a psychiatrist in New Jersey—specializing in children, adolescents, and people with developmental disabilities—while raising Justin, 6, and Adrienne, 2.

Nancy Mayer and **Dave Salman** are "still married" (they have two boys); Nancy and Dave are both environmental engineers with the EPA. **John Molinda**, who married Gail Winter in 1987 and has daughters Jacqueline and Jennifer, is a nuclear power engineer, and is also studying for his MBA at Carnegie-Mellon, while **Marcella McDevitt** is director of audiology at the N. Adams Regional Hospital, in Massachusetts, near the Vermont border. **Diane Nafis** (who won an award at Reunion for having traveled the farthest to Ithaca) is an assistant professor of human resources at the U. of Hawaii, and sings with the Honolulu Symphony Chorus. **Chuck Ortenberg** lives in Menlo Park, CA with wife **Patti (Stone)** '78, sons David, 5-1/2, and Richard, 1-1/2, and works as a manager for Hewlett-Packard. **Christopher Podd**, "still single," has moved into Manhattan and continues to work as a systems consultant (Chris has much news about

classmates who did not attend Reunion, which will appear in my next column).

Ken Rehm lives in the Atlanta suburbs with children Betsy and Jeffrey and wife Sherry, and works in project management at Holiday Inn Worldwide. **Michael Rogan** is in his 15th year with IBM, as a branch manager in Rochester, where he lives with wife Mary, Dan, 5, and Tim, 2-1/2, while **Janet Sandell Sachs** is a clinical psychologist in private practice in suburban Philadelphia, and is the mother of children aged 6-1/2, 4, and 3 months. That's it for this month. Stay well. ♦ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

78 Although it may seem hard to believe, our 15th Reunion is only eight months away! In July, several members of the Reunion committee got together in Ithaca to begin planning. Putting together a great Reunion requires a lot of team work and we welcome help from any classmates interested—just contact one of the class correspondents and we'll put you in touch with the committee. While reading the News & Dues letters, I noticed a large group of academicians among us. Dr. **Judith Weinstein** Balthazar is assistant dean at Bryn

Mawr in Pennsylvania. She resides in W. Chester, PA with husband Scott, and son David, 22 months. **Jane Tanner** Covillion recently completed her tenth year at Onondaga Community College as an associate professor teaching business, and she received a Trustee's Award for contributions beyond the norm.

Out in California, **Kevin Keller** is an associate professor of marketing at Stanford's business school and conducts research on advertising and branding strategies. For those of you looking for a little excitement—talk to **Stephanie Mitchell**, who changed jobs, home, and marital status all in one month! After 11 years in Washington, DC as an attorney, Stephanie married artist Langlang Zhang from Beijing, China the day before moving to Oklahoma City to a new position, teaching international law at Oklahoma City U. Whew! **Steve Zinn** is an assistant professor at U. of Connecticut in the animal science department. Steve and wife Catherine have Anne, 21 months.

If you're a sports fan, tune in to ESPN and catch WVBR-alum **Keith Olbermann** '79 doing his nightly stint on Sports Center. In addition to reporting sports news, Keith does a mean Elvis Presley imitation. Is business more your thing? Check out "Market Wrap" on CNBC, produced by **Peter Schacknow**. **Polly Kreisman** is proof that crime does pay—especially when you're a reporter and producer of the Fox network program "America's Most Wanted." Polly describes her job as "traveling around shooting stories about weird and interesting crimes, then writing, editing, and producing the segments." During her travels, Polly made it to **Steve Dalton's** wedding to Allison Holt Smith, Sept. 6, '91, in Villanova, PA. Steve, who's a portfolio manager/securities analyst for Core States Investment Advisors, and Allison had a wedding bash that was attended by **Arthur Lewis**, **Mary Willensky Kahn** '79, **Neal** and **Blonde Grayson Hall** '79, **Dr. Mark Mednick**, **Scott Campbell** '81, and **Jonathan** and **Robin Feiner Keller**, among others.

In the New York City area, **Manette Mallon Scheininger** is vice president of merchandising for Maidenform and lives in Westfield, NJ with husband Jeffrey and children Daniel, 5-1/2, and Ava, 2. **Andy Paul** and wife Margaret, residing in Mt. Vernon, NY, welcomed Taylor, Dec. 12, '91. Andy is the chairman of Lincare Inc., which recently raised money for an IPO. Staten Island is home to **Jayne Alexander**, who's a physical therapist. Jayne and husband Ed Selling recently celebrated their ninth anniversary and welcomed Alexis Eve on February 12. **Peter Berriard** is an otolaryngologist—head and neck surgeon—in private practice in Manhattan. He, wife **Andrea Present** '76, Lauren, 7, and Stephanie, 3 live in Purchase, NY.

Don't forget—get in touch with us if you want to participate in Reunion planning, and send us your news! ♦ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., Apt. #6A, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, TX 77077; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi F. Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; and **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081.

79 Save the Date: Oct. 15, '92, is the scheduled celebration of the International Spirit of Zinck's Night! Watch for a future mailing with details about the location in your city. I heard from **Jim Farrell '77** and **Cathi (Gobel)**, who are living in Orinda, CA with Mac, 3-1/2, and Jake Campbell, born Dec. 13, '91. Cathi is senior vice president of Wells Fargo Nikko Investment Advisors and is in charge of business development. Jim has a new executive position with Dreyers Ice Cream. They attended **Sue Heller's** 35th birthday party at Trader Vics in San Francisco in January 1992, and had fun, along with **Beth Mordaunt Bigelow** and others, "roasting" Sue.

Tom Van Leeuwen and wife Sally welcomed their second daughter, Carrie Charles, into the world on Nov. 24, '91. Sally's labor lasted only 26 minutes(!) and though unexpected, the home delivery with emergency medical technicians went well. Tom continues to work for Lehman Brothers. **Jonathan Kaplan** is a partner with Ernst and Young. He and **Lorraine (Weiss)** are the parents of twins Elizabeth and Alexandra, born Aug. 27, '91. Lorraine is back at work as a director of merchandising at Victoria's Secret catalog operation.

Mary Wilensky Kahn is busy working as a computer consultant, raising Marissa, 5, and Jacqueline, 2-1/2, and serving on the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia. **Michael Gross** is married to Ronda Pomerantz and practicing orthopedic and sports medicine in Emerson, NJ, while also serving as the team physician for Ramapo College and authoring chapters for several sports medicine textbooks. **Jose Cortes** and **Mercedes (Campos)** are living in New Mexico with Lucien, 9, and Karina, 7. Jose is in private practice in obstetrics and gynecology. Mercedes has received her certification as a massage therapist.

Maureen Metz Charhut writes that she had a great time at the wedding of **Cindy Phillips** and Paul Meyer in Evanston, IL, Aug. 31, '91. Other classmates present included **Craig** and **Carol Zimmerman Buckhout** and **Steve Ducommun, JD '86** and **Carol (French)**. **Ellen Rachlin** was married Jan. 12, '91 in New York City to William "Willie" Portnoy. It was a wonderful evening at the Harvard Club. Those helping to celebrate included **Laurie Netter** Sprayregen and husband Phil, **Dave '78** and **June Drake Hayford '78**, **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea and husband John. Busy with the hockey season, **Lance** and **Liz Nolan Nethery** sent their congratulations from Switzerland. **Kim Williamson** Darden also had to miss Ellen's wedding as she was home in Texas awaiting the arrival of her third child, daughter Cara.

Judy Gelber is practicing law with the US Securities Exchange Commission. Judy, husband David Lee, Josh, 5, and Zachary, 2, get together frequently with **Dale Feuer** and her family. **Betty Gnau** Robinson keeps busy teaching agricultural science and technology to high school students in S. Otselic, NY, and showing brown Swiss cattle at various fairs with the "help" of Elise, 6, and Sarah, 3. **Warren Smith** and wife Maria have four children, all girls. The newest ad-

dition, Ellen, arrived Nov. 13, '91.

Matthew Shapiro is an assistant professor of surgery and orthopedics at UCLA Medical Center and is an assistant team physician for UCLA. **David Halberstadter** is also in the Los Angeles area. David is a partner in the law firm of Hill, Wynne, Troop & Meisinger and specializes in entertainment litigation, primarily for the major motion picture studios. He and wife Beverly get together often with **Brett Cohen** and his family. I (Cindy) am pleased to list two new class correspondents (see below). Please keep us up to date on your news. Enjoy the fall!

♦ **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea, Cattle Walk, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937; **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadow Creek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236, and **Kate Browning** Hendrickson, 180 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056.

81 Hope you had a great summer! We've enjoyed receiving your news. From the Boston area, **Mona Wetter-Dolgov** tells us she married Doug in July 1989 and has been the director of marketing for a new venture food company. She keeps in touch with **Anita Lichtblau**, a lawyer with Hill and Barlow. Anita and attorney husband **Richard Brunell** have Noah, 2. **Donna Cohn** writes from Providence, RI, where she enjoys living. She settled there after having received a master's in industrial design from the Rhode Island School of Design.

Congratulations to **Nancy Goldberg Whiteman**, who was recently promoted to vice president at Paul Revere Insurance Group in Worcester, MA. Nancy joined the firm in 1987 after receiving her master's from the U. of Massachusetts. She and husband **John** live in Ashland, MA. Congrats also to **Tom Dyeovich**, who was promoted to national sales manager for Huntleigh Technology in Manalapan, NJ. He has since relocated to the Princeton area. He keeps in touch with **Steve Plump** and wife Kathy, who had Joshua in January 1991, and **Ken Unger**, who is vice president of sales for Boston Capital in Boston. Tom also informs us that **Phil "The King" Dileria** and wife had their second child, Daniel, and live in Kingwood Township, NJ. He states that Phil has been running a food services business, Cornell King Productions. Talk about school pride!

Also from New Jersey comes news from **Diane Wishengrad Wilson**. She and husband **Bob '82** had their first child, Hilary, in March 1990. They live in Hackensack; Diane works in sales for the Hilton Hotels.

After spending eight years in Manhattan as an advertising copywriter, **Karen Efron** moved to Ossining, NY. She changed careers after receiving a master's in English education in 1990 from Teachers College, and now teaches English at the Mildred Strong Middle School in Yorktown Heights, NY. From Tappan, NY, **Peter Castellano** writes that he and wife Bethann have James, 7, and Olivia, 2. Peter is vice president of Riverview Auto Sales in Garfield, NJ.

Heidi Grasberger informs us that she recently marked her eighth year as a member of the Screen Actors' Guild and has "shot" 50 TV commercials. She continues

to work as a senior legal assistant for Simpson, Thacher, and Bartlett in New York City and does pro bono paralegal work for William Kunstler.

Doug Calby has been busy in Darien, CT, where he lives with wife Karen, Christopher, 2, and infant Elizabeth. He mentioned making major renovations to his home, which were designed by **Dan Conlon**. Dan lives nearby in W. Redding, CT. **Sarah (Murray)** is married to William Augustus White, a doctor. They live in Arlington, VA. Sarah is a physician as well, specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the National Rehabilitation Hospital in Washington, DC.

News from the West Coast: **Louise Kellogg**, PhD '88 (geology, Cornell) is professor of geophysics at U. of California, Davis. She is married to **Doug Neuhauser '77**, who works at the seismographic station at U. of California, Berkeley. Also, **Grace Jenkins** from Los Altos, CA states that after seven years as an Air Force pilot she completed her MBA at Stanford in May. She went to business school with **Richard Berger**, who lives in Mountain View, CA. Grace's husband, an Air Force pilot, served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Keep the news coming! ♦ **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., Apt. 201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin LaShoto**, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 We trust those who attended Reunion have had sufficient time to recover by now, and those who didn't attend feel sufficiently bad about it that they've made plans to be in Ithaca for our 15th Reunion in June 1997. Speaking of Reunion, although the mailbag is short of fresh material, there's still plenty of leftover news to discuss from the big event three months ago.

U-Hall #3 alumni had a particularly strong showing, including both of your class correspondents. **Andy Kaplan** made the trip from New York City and reported **Leslie Gilbert Elman** is living in Connecticut and working on scripts for television sitcoms. **Diane Renwick** works as an attorney in Brooklyn and lives in the Bronx, where husband Robert Johnson is a district attorney. **Megan Terwilliger** also lives in NYC, where she is a doctor who specializes in AIDS cases. Other doctors on hand included **Andre Sofair**, who works in northern New Hampshire, and **Denise DeConcini**, a pediatrician in Washington, DC. **Ronnie Poulis** is a psychologist in NYC.

Several other U-Hall #3ers made long trips, including **Olson Okada** from Hawaii, **Ed Finnerty** from Oregon, and **Chris Titus** from Florida. Chris, Andre and **Gerry McDowell**, who attended with wife **Liz (Metzger) '83**, were among the stars of the famous U-Hall #3 hockey games. **Ellen Federman**, **Mary Parkman**, and **Stu Lander** all made the journey from the Boston area, and **Carol Diamond** came from Brooklyn. Yet another U-Hall #3er, **Brandy Alvarez**, wrote, with news of dormmates, from Pisa, Italy, where she works as a teacher. Paul and **Hope Hansen Gray** celebrated the birth of Henry last

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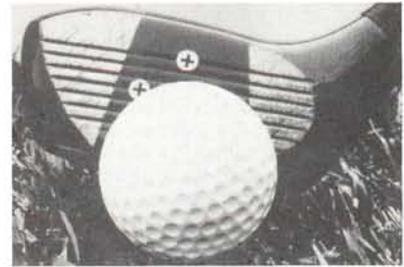


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CLASS NOTES

November, and Raul and Ruth Logan Zolezi had Natalie in February.

Of course, people from other dorms attended Reunion, too. **Deborah Gesensway**, who spent several years working for English language newspapers in both Albany and Tokyo, is back in her hometown of Philadelphia. **Adam Wekstein**, a colleague of Deb's at the *Daily Sun*, also has settled near his hometown, living and working as an attorney in Westchester County, NY. **Alan Hoffman**, a frequent contributor to the *Sun's* editorial pages, teaches in the Central American country of Costa Rica. **Brian Hayward**, who didn't make it to Reunion, was limited to only seven games during the 1991-92 season as a goaltender for the National Hockey League's San Jose Sharks because of a back injury, but here's an interesting statistic for long-time Cornell hockey fans: Brian now has spent more seasons in the NHL than did Cornell goaltending legend **Ken Dryden '69**, who retired after the 1978-79 season.

In other news, **Suzanne Brenner Sanborn** and **Peter** welcomed Kelsey Lynne last December, and in January, **Peter John Poole** married Marie Annette Hughes. **Alexa Hart Bosshardt**, who with **Kurt '83** lives in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, FL, was named director of menu development for the Arby's restaurant chain. And while we're on the subject of the hospitality industry, make sure to mark your calendar for Oct. 15, International Spirit of Zinck's Night.

The rest of the news in our files is so dated it doesn't even qualify as news anymore. So, rather than report on the births of children who may now be nearing high-school age, we'll just ask you to send us some exciting new material. We hate empty mailboxes, so fill 'em up! ♦ **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., Apt. C2, Astoria, NY 11106; and **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83

I recently presented at my professional society conference in Atlanta. Then I started thinking about our Southern classmates as I cleared out last year's news. In Louisiana, Dr. **Judith Binderman** was last seen in New Orleans, but we can't locate our class treasurer! She was last "finishing a three-year ob/gyn residency and beginning the job search."

In Florida, **Lori Bruckheim** is director of education at Parrot Jungle and Gardens in Miami. Elsewhere in the city, **Gustavo Delgado** practiced a little diplomacy, literally, at the US Embassy. He's headed for the European bureau of the State Department in Washington, DC. In North Carolina, **Thomas Lowum** lives and works in Wilmington as an engineer for Corning. **Michael Darrow** does a little leg work for Sara Lee Hosiery in Winston-Salem. In 1990, the Darrows welcomed new arrival Joshua to their Lexington home.

In Texas, do the two-step in Austin! **Joel Davidson** is an engineer for Dell Computer Corp. and **James Carlquist** is an electrical engineer for Motorola. **Gail Cromer** is an attorney in Dallas. In Missouri (OK, it's not really the South) you should stay at the Adam's Mark in St. Louis. Why? **Joseph Graf** works there. In ol' Virginy, **Wendy**

Burdick Stummer lives in Danville, but we do not know what she does! We can guess what Lt. **Robert R. Koenig** does in Virginia Beach on a sunny day.

Christopher Hudson lives in Arlington and works near Washington, DC "as an engineer for GTE Spacenet, satellite-based telecommunications. I design, develop, and install systems for commercial use." Speaking of DC, **Kevin Kearney** works in hotel development for the Marriott Corp. (Maybe the two of them should talk!) **Andrea Kane** is a management analyst for the Fairfax County Dept. of Human Development. She's married to **Jeffrey T. Green '82**. **Richard F. Clanton** also lives in DC. In Maryland, **Peter Chui** lives in Gaithersburg and is a systems engineer for Hughes Training Inc. in Herndon, VA. **Kenneth Katz** lives in Owings Mills.

Run for class officer next year, with elections held at Reunion, June 10-13! We need some inspired new leaders! Contact **Steve Chernys**, class president, at (212) 677-2565. If you want to run into classmates a little sooner, International Spirit of Zinck's Night is Thurs., October 15. Contact your local Cornell club. Sorry if your news last year did not make it into the column. We'll try to do better in the next round, so be sure to send your news. ♦ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087; also **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.

84

The summer began on a happy note, with the gathering of friends to celebrate **David Bronstein's** 30th birthday. Cornelians in attendance at David's surprise party included **Debbie Brown Goldman**, **Brenda Klein**, **Elizabeth Parrellá**, **Paul Stoddard**, **Gil and Gerrie Some Bender**, **Stephanie Robinson '86**, and me, **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**. David is still working for AT&T, as staff manager of international product planning, in Bridgewater, NJ, and doing quite a bit of business traveling. In the past three months, David has traveled to Denver, Acapulco, Geneva, and Beijing. Debbie is still with the United Hospital Fund, working with a volunteer committee that advocates for quality patient care in city hospitals. Debbie and husband Howie live in Oceanside, NY. Brenda is a nutritionist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, and lives in Greenwich Village. Elizabeth lives in Manhasset, and is vice president of investment research for Goldman Sachs in Manhattan. She has recently traveled to Omaha and San Diego on business.

Many of our classmates have become parents. **Peter Baccile** and wife Katie became the parents of Nicholas John on Nov. 2, '91. **Sharon Hayner Hegedus** and husband Nick had their first child, Timothy, in December 1991. Sharon left her law firm in New York City to work in-house for Union Carbide in Danbury, CT. Sharon writes that **Cathy Lichter** is finishing law school at Washington U. in St. Louis and is moving to Boston to start work. She also writes that **Bob Kowalski** is still with Nestle, and is moving to California for a new assignment. **Nancy Sherlock** and **Leo Redmond** have a new son, Matthew Riley Sherlock Red-

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CLASS NOTES

mond, born Jan. 23, '92. Leo received his MBA from Stanford in 1990, spent some time living in Japan and Boston, and is now senior associate at CSC Index, a consulting firm in San Francisco. Nancy writes proposals for new television shows. **Ellen Schloss Rudin** and husband Bruce have a baby, Jason Benjamin, born Jan. 11, '92. **Holly Hansen Uzategui** had an 8-pound, 15-1/2-ounce baby boy on Jan. 6, '92. His name is Cody Hartmann. Holly is now a labor analyst at the Grand Floridian Beach Resort in Walt Disney World. **Susan Klugman** Gorobetz had her first child, Jake Ian, on Feb. 2, '92. Susan was to finish her residency at Einstein on June 30, and start private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in New Rochelle in August. On March 31, **Herbert and Jeanine Thomas Riband** became the parents of Daniel. They are still living in Madrid, Spain.

Yes, some baby girls were also born. In fact, **Alison Clark** Levy had two—identical twins! Anne Frances and Margaret Grace were born New Year's Day, and joined Max Buchanan, 4-1/2, and Alexander Julian, 2-1/2. Alison says that all four children are doing very well, and that she is even getting rest now that everyone sleeps through the night. **David '75** and **Pamela Millstein Auerbach** became the parents of Natanya on Oct. 31, '91. **Donna (Bensson) and Dan Grooms '85** became the parents of a baby girl last March. Enjoy the rest of the summer. ♦ **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

85

After years of publishing the wedding news of others, I am thrilled to be able to report on my own! On May 24 I married **John Lauricella, MFA '87** in a New Orleans ceremony that included wedding party members **Alison Stratton, Debbi Neyman Silverman, Gayle Reichler Goldstein, Margot Tohn '86, Toby Goldsmith '86, and Jim Green, MA '86**, and well-wishers **Dan Sasaki, Julie Carlin-Sasaki '84, Nancy Feigenbaum '84, Esther Goldbas '86, Steve Flank '87, Ivy Simms '88, Diane Sherman, Karen Litscher, JD '88, and Jack Ohlweiler '64**.

Moving from the Big Easy to the Windy City, **Doug Masters** wrote to tell me that he said "I do" in a May ceremony that included **Leora Halpern, Marc Honig '86, Larry Lazar '84, and Lev Dassin '87** in the wedding party, with **David Friedman, Beth Lobel, Michael Berkwitz '86, Greg Bates, and Amy Coene '86** attending. In other nuptial happenings, newlywed **Eve Subrin** wrote that she wed Wisconsin law school classmate **Scott Williams** while **Laura Subrin '87, Margot Leffler '87, Sally Rubens Kenler, Abby Strongin Cherner, Jeanie Danis, Melissa Russell Rubel, Debbie Goodman Davis, Karen Winston Norman, and Shelley Dropkin Hochberger** looked on. Both Eve and Scott practice law in Chicago.

Speaking of Chicago lawyers, **Jim Studnicka** practices there, as does **Catherine Bournakis Bernard**, who is with the state attorney's office, and **Fred Schwartz**, with Wildman, Harrold, Allen & Dixon, reports that he "hangs out with **Neil Abramson, Adrian Alperovich, and Sean Murphy,**

executive director of the Edgewater Development Assn." In other news from lawyers in inhospitable climates, **Fredlynn Sison**, an assistant public defender in St. Paul, tells me that she is involved in local women's and minority Bar Assn. groups, with pro bono political asylum work, and is on the board of the local Cornell Club; Myron Hayes is with the Atlantic States Legal Foundation in Syracuse; **Debra Eisenstat** is associated with Ulmer & Berne in Cleveland; **Alan Glass** practices with Gaffin & Krattenmaker in Boston; **Francis Alvarez** and **Susan Fremed Corcoran** are with Jackson, Lewis Schnitzler & Krupman in White Plains, NY; **Richard Strassberg** is with Lankler, Niffert & Wohl in New York City; **Julie Bisnoff** Hascoe works for Mutual of New York; **Katherine Burroughs** is an associate at Hebb & Gitlin in Hartford, CT; and **Shannon Carter** practices environmental law with Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe in Seattle, which, as she noted "ties in nicely with my biology/ecology BA and my U. of Washington MS in marine affairs and coastal zone management."

Lawyers who can watch their tans as closely as their billable hours, and who therefore wouldn't be caught dead in any of the above-referenced cities, include **Alan Greenberg** with Drummy King & White in Costa Mesa, CA; **Karen Kannen** with Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in San Diego, **Michael Kirsch** with Sheppard, Mullin in Los Angeles, **Anat Ehrlich** with the EEOC in LA, **James Prince** with Wilson, Sonsini in Palo Alto, CA; **Marc Grosz** with Hutcheson & Grundy in Houston; and **Susan Levy** in Atlanta.

Anyway, enough lawyer talk. One disgruntled ILR alum wrote to complain that I never mention classmates who did *not* become lawyers. Never let it be said that I don't respond to my readers. Here's the scoop on some non-lawyer ILRies: **Charissa Barden** works for Xerox in (what else?) industrial relations; **Dawn Fitzpatrick** is a personnel analyst with the NY State Dept. of Environmental Protection; **Kristin Overgaard Bond** is a personnel assistant with Foley, Hoag & Elliot in Boston; **Janet Shinney** is human resources assistant director for Allied Services; **Michael Greenberg** is director of employee benefits for Intercontinental Hotels; **Sandra Lamberg Demitroff** is personnel manager of Hearst Magazines; and **Abby Barber Kirkland** is human resources manager for Rank Retail Services America, and would like to hear from any fellow Cornelians in western Pennsylvania. Write Abby at 77 Roycroft Ave., Pittsburgh, PA. Write me with any classmate news that's fit to print. [See also page 82 for photo of classmates.] ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522-2130.

86

I'm thrilled to report that the 1991 long distance correspondence prize goes to **Arun Bedi**, who wrote from Hong Kong to report he was a second vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank. Who needs Palm Beach when you can spend Christmas sailing to Phuket in Thailand? Alternatively, Arun noted (in this news that is by now months old) that the major threat to his trip was not weather but pi-



Cornellians gather in preparation for the wedding of Will Fratt '85 and Kirsten Mikalson '85, center foreground, in Portland, Oregon last May. The merrymakers are, from left, Rick Bradt '83, Gregg Siegal '85, W. Gerry Grady '53, Margi (Schiavone) '47 and Don Berens '47, Carol (Britton) '64 and E. W. 'Mac' Mac Corkle '64, John Reed '85, C. K. Poe Fratt Jr., MBA '89, and Dan Clark '85. Missing from the photo, but on hand for the festivities: Laura Fratt Isby '81 and Steve McPherson '86.

rates. Yo ho ho, Arun. Meanwhile, back on the domestic front, **Bob Silverman** writes that life is good in the chic if wet city of Seattle. He expected to have his dissertation (history of science) finished in 1992 and continues to practice a rigorous liver strengthening program—which you might have noticed at the beer tent at Reunion last year. Bob awaits the publication of his first scholarly article in 1993. Topic: stereoscopic photography in the 19th century. If you remember how cool Bob looked with his Wayfarer shades, he's likely to be the centerfold, too; so reserve your copy now at your local newsstand.

After reading my last report, **Andrea Bilson Zuegel** telephoned, making her the first person to qualify for the finalist round in the Class Column sweepstakes. "Bilsky" married **Jonathan '83** in June 1990. She is working in the consumer affairs department of Wegman's Foodmarket, the regional Upstate NY foodchain that is burgeoning into Pennsylvania under her guidance. **Leora Brayer** reports that she works for Sony Music Entertainment. She writes advertisements for musical groups on their Columbia and Epic labels and says it's lots of fun. Party on, Leora.

Finally, **Suzanne Perla** says she and classmates **Michele Fagnan** and **Ian Arvin** attended the wedding of **Wendy Sandler** Sidebottom.

The timidity and lethargy of some classmates to submit material continues to amaze me. Contrary to popular belief, we columnists aren't swamped with material to publish. You send it; I'll print it and won't have to spend so much time writing comedy (fortunately, the card tricks are better). As for me, I am practicing law and recently did another week at the Magic Castle nightclub in

Hollywood. Send those news nuggets; or call, at a civilized hour!

Thanks to the hordes of you who completed the news section of your renewal sheets, there's no need to do shtick. But I will address a complaint. One classmate declined to submit news on the grounds that her submissions never appear in a timely manner while other persons' news does. If true, it's probably a result of inefficiencies and not a pernicious scheme to publicize some classmates over others. The best way to avoid delays is to write to correspondents directly and not to rely on the dues sheets. The dues sheets involve a 6-8 week processing delay before they get to a correspondent, and that's without considering the lag between deadlines and publication, needed for production of each issue. Secondly, our class has several correspondents, who submit columns in rotation, and the timeliness depends in part on when a particular correspondent receives the news. Generally the correspondents are short of news, so we write and submit our reports as soon as we can. Finally, we get about only 500 words per issue, so sometimes we can't fit in every detail of a classmate's news.

Cindy F. Davis writes that she married **Doug Rademacher '87** in August 1991. Lots of Cornellians attended, including classmate **Valentina Givazzoni**. The couple lives in Stamford, CT, where Cindy is a systems consulting manager for Andersen Consulting and Doug is a software product manager for American Power Conversion. Speaking of weddings, **Renee M. Ravesloot** married Paul Wollenman, MD last January in W. Palm Beach, FL. Other family news includes the birth of daughter **Meredith Hailey Rose**, Feb. 19, '92 to **Mitchell B. Rose** and wife Marci; and the

Jan. 5, '92 birth of **James Brendan Kelleher** to **Julie Piccoli Kelleher**, who is juggling maternal responsibilities with work on a doctorate of education in higher education administration at Columbia.

News from the lawyers: **Eve T. Saltman**, a litigator with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe in San Francisco, said she loves the Bay Area and all it offers. She sees **Aaron D. Burack** occasionally, and saw a number of Class of '85ers at the wedding last fall in New York of **Stacy Oratz** and **Chuck Rosenzweig '85**. **Robin J. Siegel** is working for Dyer, Ellis, Joseph & Mills in Washington, DC. **Mildred A. Rivera** quit her job with big firm Bronson, Bronson, McKinnon to become a civil rights lawyer. Mildred is now doing grass roots organizing in Puerto Rico. **Carolyn M. Brown** graduated from Vermont law school and is clerking for the Massachusetts Superior Court. She invites all Cornellians practicing in Massachusetts to look her up.

Oh, the lengths Cornellians go to keep in touch. **Laurie J. Rosseau**, a software consultant living in London, reports that she, **Karen E. Dillon**, and **Bliss A. Blodgett** spent Easter in Munich "enjoying the beer halls and visiting King Ludwig II's castle," which was in the movie "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang."

Finally, one that can't escape attention. **Kimberly Bakowski Dye** lives in Norwich, CT and manages a Frederick's of Hollywood store. Send both scandalous and pedestrian news items. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan** (Attorney at Law, Magician at Large), 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034; telephone, (310) 838-3778.

87 I'll start this month's column with a wedding rundown. The *NY Times* wedding reports included news of the following: **Brijit Bertsche** married **Jonathon Reis** (Middlebury College) on May 8. **Mantish Mehta**, a manager of systems integration with Andersen Consulting in New York, married **Mimi Levy** (Wellesley) on April 9. On April 25, Dr. **David Gruen**, who is interning at NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, married **Jennifer Baum, Grad** (a Brown graduate who is a student at the Cornell Medical College). **Anne Paulin** wrote about her former roommate's wedding on April 20, '91. Anne, Dr. **Yvette Figueroa**, **Sharon Pohoryles**, and **Seth Hieken** were the Cornell contingent on hand to witness the marriage of **Annamarie Mc Hugh** to **Richard Johannesen**. Anne writes that Annmarie and Richard "enjoyed an 'utterly fabulous' honeymoon, and are now living on Long Island and practicing law."

Lauren Spergel, **Beth Palermo**, **Alison Shanck**, **Tim Burns**, **Robin Turco**, **Chris Boda**, **Christina Walker**, and **Lissa Wonneberger** celebrated **Karen Bloom Meller's** wedding on Aug. 25, '91. Karen is currently the sales manager at the Parsippany (NJ) Hilton. **Terri Moore** wrote that after graduation, she went to Michigan State U. and received a master's in quantitative genetics, is currently working on a PhD in statistics at Kansas State U., and has an internship with the Upjohn Co. She married

Kirk Dickson on Dec. 28, '91. **Betsy Schwartz Brint** wrote to announce the birth of her and husband David's daughter Karly Rose, Feb. 21, '92. She also sent congratulations to **Pam O'Dwyer McGaan** and husband **Andy, JD '86** on the purchase of their first home and to **Ky Hayley Erle** and husband **Steve, MD '86** on the birth of Eliza Constance.

The Darden School, the business school at the U. of Virginia, notified us that **George Goldman** was the recipient of the C. Stewart Sheppard Award for exceptional service to The Darden School and the university, the William Michael Shermet Award for scholarship and service, and a faculty award for academic excellence upon graduation. Goldman received his MBA on May 17 and is working as an associate with McKinsey & Co. Inc. in Washington, DC.

I'll end this column with news from around the world. **Liza Masias** married Elia Tasca, July 7, '90 and is currently spending time in Rio de Janeiro with her husband, starting a new business relating to telecommunications. **Cecilia Schulze** Stanley wrote that she and her husband live and work in Sydney, Australia. Cecilia is the product manager for retirement investment products for Bankers Trust Australia. **Elizabeth Troutt** wrote from Uganda, where she is wrapping up the data collection phase of her natural resource economics dissertation on the structure and behavior of the rural land market in Uganda.

Don't forget about International Spirit of Zinck's night, October 15! Call your local Cornell Club for more information. ♦ **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040; **Tom Tseng**, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; and **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Waretown, MA 02172.

88 So I come home from a long day at the office a month ago, already agonizing over what I'll write about in my next *Alumni News* column: my news on pink sheets ran out many moons ago; only rarely news arrives in letters from troopers like **Ramon Reyes** (see below). Things look tough until . . . hello, what's this in my mailbox? A large envelope literally brimming with the coveted pink sheets? *Excellent*. I was home free. Not.

I appreciate that you people lead busy lives. I know it's tough to do much more than pop a Swanson in the oven (Stouffer if you live high on the hog) and watch this week's "Cheers" ("Northern Exposure." Whatever). But try to find time to write a little news on your subscription forms, PLEASE! Consider how bad it would look if I wrote only that "Michael Polito, Stephen and Tamara Grause Miano, Matt Chadsey, Michael Mathewson, Betty Fok Mallin, Carla Koppell, and Flory Correa subscribe to the *News*." See, not very exciting. Come on, take a chance. It won't hurt. Much.

Susan Wenz Armstrong took a moment at home in Alabama to mention, in response to our question, "What do you miss most about Cornell?" that, really, there was "nothing much" that struck a sentimental chord with her. Your correspondent wondered if

many others felt similarly stoic about their time on the Hill. Apparently not. As an early tickler to get all of you psyched (remember that term?) for our 5th Reunion, enjoy the following nostalgia from your classmates.

Oner Bicakci, living in Silicon Valley with wife **Ana Jaramillo** and working for Apple Computer, mentions longing for the vivid green of summer; back in New York, **Aileen Cleary** gets misty about those "wonderful walks along the gorge and sitting by the waterfalls" [Get it? Misty? Har, har.] Oh yeah, she wonders if **Lieban (who?)** is still in California; self-employed interior designer **Elizabeth Davidson** misses the people most, remembering the diversity of people at Cornell. She mentions wanting to get in touch with "**Irene 'the dream' Hegeman-Richard**."

For **Jay Dubovski**, Ithaca's atmosphere seems ideal: now a student at Brooklyn's Downstate Med, he recalls "being able to walk around campus without fear of smog." The teachers in Brooklyn sound less inviting to boot: "When I'm late to 6 a.m. class [!], the teacher yells at me." I can't decide which part of this comment is most demoralizing. Jay mentions seeing **Loralyn Hilton '89** and **Derryck Boehm** recently; **Carla Liberatore**, an aspiring MD, as well, mentions the inspiration of the Arts Quad under a full hunter's moon. It must work: she has thus far practiced obstetrics in Mexico and was this summer scheduled to do family practice in Alaska. She also writes of hoping in vain to have seen friends **Seth Rosenfeld** and **Kevin Epstein** since graduation.

The antithesis of Wendy's comment comes from **Sean Sanders**, who misses "everything." Here, here. Sean suffered no shortage of contact with Cornellians during his tenure at U. of Michigan's business school. He regularly saw **Andrew Gross**, **Peter Braverman**, **Ofelia Gonzalez**, **Bruce Zolot '89**, **Mike Finn '87**, **Jim Taylor**, and a host of other folks in the MBA program.

Let's wrap up this month with some thoughts in passing. **Nancy Michalski** now lives in Big D(allas) and works for the military. She misses hockey but enjoys Texas, nonetheless, it being "the only state offering pasta shaped like the state." **Alison Minton**, the Cornell Club-New York's program manager, wonders whatever became of Anderson, the late Sigma Chi Saint Bernard. Now you know. Remember that class gift of a scholarship we presented as we left Cornell? It had a market value last November of \$56,000-plus, the interest from which enabled **Alan Chen '92** to enjoy a loan-free senior year. The university welcomes additional contributions. **Tim Temple** forwarded a photo of himself, **Jim Loi '89**, and **Dave Johnston '79**, all serving on ships in the Arabian Gulf. His undated letter, included with the photo, contained lots of important-looking, cryptic abbreviations; if anybody out there knows what a "DD-990" is, please drop a line. The mind reels. **Suzanne Taylor** writes from SUNY, Buffalo's law school that she sees **Matt Bauer '89** regularly at their standing Friday lunch date. She is fairly certain this weekly event has been the highlight of his post-Cornell life.

As above, our Reunion is only nine months away. If you want to participate in planning this event, contact Class President **Lesley Topiol** or Reunion Chair **Christina O'Neil** through Alumni House. Please note my new address, where I hope to remain for a few years as I complete a PhD in history at Michigan. Feel free to drop a postcard or note or give me a call so I can include you in my next column along with news from **Rob Ryan**, **Victor Seidel**, **Deborah Smith**, **Grace Tanaka**, and **Christina D'Allacco**. See many of you soon! ♦ **Jason McGill**, 611 Catherine St., #2, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, telephone, 313-741-9662; **Pam Chertok** Caine, 250 Gorge Rd., #5C, Cliffside Park, NJ 07010; **Jacques Boubli**, 512 E. 80th St., #7, NYC 10021.

89 Hopefully, all of you are making the most of your summer. Just as the runoff from winter (and sometimes spring!) snow fills the gorges, Cornell is thinking about the fall. Actually, they want YOU to think about the fall as well: "Save October 15 for the International Spirit of Zinck's Night to be held in cities across the US and around the world." Other news not written by classmates (but concerning them) was provided to us by the Department of Navy. **Thomas Nemeth** graduated from the Navy Supply School as a lieutenant, junior grade. The Navy stated that "during the course at Athens, GA, students are taught the operations of food service departments, disbursing offices and retail stores aboard ships and shore stations."

Another press release informed us that "**Peter G. Ten Hagen** recently returned aboard the USS *McCandless*, homeported in Norfolk, VA, from a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean and the Red Sea in continuing support of Operation Desert Storm. Ten Hagen participated in various operations and training exercises designed to test the mission readiness of the ship and crew. While operating with the aircraft carrier USS *Forrestal*, USS *McCandless* completed joint military training operations with naval forces from Turkey and Greece." His ship had many foreign ports of call: Alicante, Spain; Menton, France; Hurgghada, Egypt; Athens and Corfu, Greece; and Haifa, Israel. Peter's News & Dues form gave us some additional information. He keeps in touch with **Mark Schlageter**, **Adam Coonin**, **Kevin St. Germaine**, **Jeff Kinder**, and **John Chaya**. Mark lives in Boulder, CO, Adam works as an engineer in Richmond, VA, Kevin and Jeff are in the Navy living in San Francisco, while John is stationed with the Navy in Norfolk.

In a third bulletin from the Navy, **Sherry Kirsche** was recognized for having received the Navy Achievement Medal. According to the release, "She displayed exemplary professionalism, uncommon skill, and selfless dedication to duty in developing the Navy Public Affairs Center into a major news-feature production activity. Her deep personal commitment, expertise, and management were instrumental in the production of more than 7,000 photofeature releases to newspapers and magazines nationwide. Kirsche is currently serving at the Person-

From Ivy to German League

As fall arrives and American sports fans turn their attention to the pigskin parade, Drew Reese is finishing a season in a country that's just getting to know the sport. Reese has spent the summer donning helmet and shoulder pads—just as he did when he was a wide receiver for the Big Red—to play for the Darmstadt Diamonds of the German National Football League.

Says Reese, "It's exhilarating to play the real thing, not just a backyard game of two-hand touch." He moved to Darmstadt last January, and by now, he says, is getting used to the culture and the differences in playing football as a foreigner. "The game is not as quick in Germany," says Reese. "Some teams have former Canadian Football League or United States Football League players, but others are fairly weak."

Reese, it appears, demonstrated his quickness from the start. In the first two pre-season games last spring, he had kick-off returns of eighty yards, both of them touchdowns. He has also been working with the offensive coordinator to design more passing plays that will take advantage of his speed. He's developing a reputation as the Terminator for the way he blows through defensive lines.

"Drew is making a big impact for the team," said Patrick Breuer of the Diamonds coaching staff. "He is one of our greatest assets."



DREW REESE '89

This recent success is a dream come true for Reese, who felt that injuries had kept him from playing to his full potential at Cornell. After working out with some World League players last year, Reese became convinced he could still play. But bringing it all together took time. Reese met Breuer in the summer of 1991. From there, he had to arrange for a tryout with the team. And get a job, too. In the German National League, unlike the National Football League, players aren't paid by their teams. By day Reese works in the advertising department of L.A. Gear, and four nights a week he practices with the team.

Reese says Germany is very different from his hometown of Claymont, Delaware. It's not the language so much, he says; "English is spoken here regularly, but people think differently. That makes relationships tough. The cost of living is also higher here. I'm still adjusting to it."

But, "It's great to be here and be playing," Reese says, "it's something I've always wanted."

Reese thinks he can do well in the German League, but beyond that, he's uncertain. "I want to grow and improve as a player, then if other offers come my way I'll deal with it then."

Meanwhile, Drew Reese concentrates on giving opposing defensive players something to watch out for, while establishing himself as a player to watch.

—James Cordrey

nel Support Activity, Far East, Yokosuka, Japan." Way to go, Sherry! **Christian "Chris" Barry** is another classmate in the Navy. He sounded excited about his assignment to the USS *Annapolis*—our country's newest submarine. At **Chad Cape's** wedding he saw **Emily Wilson**. Chris also keeps in touch with **Jim Loi**, **Anthony "Tony" Ross**, **Eric Kussoy**, and **Kay Ganshaw**. In another branch of our armed forces, **Thomas Van Tiem Jr.** is going far with the Air Force. He's a pilot based in Charleston, SC. Thomas flies C-141s to Europe and South America.

David Abramowitz sent in an informative "brief." He was finishing up his third year at Boston U.'s law school when we heard from him. During the summer he expected to be studying for the Bar exam in New York City. He will be working at Hawkins, Delafield & Wood—a law firm specializing in municipal finance. Dave said **Jennifer Pankow** and **William Golias '88** were mar-

ried last September in Sage Chapel. **Sarah Knapp** and **Heidi Diefes** were bridesmaids. **Lance Peters** was one of the other numerous Cornellians present. According to Dave, "to celebrate Valentine's Day, many romantic Cornellians in the area headed over to watch an exciting 2-2 hockey game with Harvard. Among those in attendance were **Steve Becker**, **Dan Gross**, and **Jay Shumsky**. Dave and Jay traveled to Brown the next night to watch the Big Red icers pull out a stirring 4-3 win over the Bears. Despite the torrential rain, the trip was well worth it!" Part of Dave's deposition mentioned **John Metzger** and **Rick Scott**. They "hooked up in San Diego recently. John, working for a Buffalo engineering firm, was in town on business and called up his old apartmentmate. Rick lives in Los Angeles and may be headed to law school. They spent a whole day touring Southern California. For those of you who knew Rick at Cornell, John says he hasn't changed at all." In closing,

Dave said he was in Ithaca for the hockey games against RPI and Union. While visiting Cornell, he "saw the alumni hockey game, which included classmates **Chris Grenier**, **Stewart Smith**, and **Alan 'Al' Tigert**. Grenier especially looked to be in mid-season form. I also had dinner at Joe's with **Rob Scott**. Rob's still working at the development office for Cornell, raising money for scholarships and trusts—and doing a damn fine job!"

That's about all of the space we have for this issue, but here are a few points of information that may clarify the contents of class column: *The Alumni News* publishes news of weddings and births after they have taken place; therefore, we are unable to include news of engagements or pregnancies. Some of you may have noticed that your lists of alumni are often edited to focus on members of our class. Who in particular would you like us to focus on? Any particular event? Just drop your correspondents a let-

ter and we'll be happy to include it in a future column. ♦ **Alan S. Rozen**, 235 E. 83rd St., Apt #4A, NYC 10028.

90 The coolest thing about being a class correspondent (and believe me, there are a lot of cool things about being a class correspondent) is that we get a copy of the official list of all the people in the Class of '90. We're supposed to use the list to make sure that names are spelled correctly, or that people don't get mentioned too frequently, or other sundry stuff like that. For plain reading, it is almost as scintillating as some of the dispatches I receive from you guys, although somewhat more literate. But, in between the lines, it is a remarkable document because it shows just how many people in my own class I did not know.

For instance, **Allison Duncan**, who is in grad school in Australia, would not know me from Adam. How are we supposed to maintain class unity when **John Erthein** and **Eric Paley**, studying law at Michigan and Syracuse, respectively, have never even heard of one another? Of course, I'm just assuming that they don't know each other—but I'm out on the edge, but given a class of over 6,000 people, it's a safe bet.

Into the fray steps the Class of '90 Council, hoping to forge post-graduation unity by setting up different regional and national get-togethers. **Katrine Bosley**, **Margy Mordy**, **Beth Rosenstein**, **Carolyn Saacke**, **Meg Talty**, **Anna Barnsley**, and **Sue Andrzejewski**, among the other members of the council, have been working hard to help classmates maintain or renew their ties to alma mater, although their good efforts somehow get lost amid the pledge drives and glossy brochures. My humble advice to them is to utilize the one proven method of strengthening class identity: car window stickers saying Cornell '90. Could anything be more exciting than seeing a car with a Big Red '90 sticker in a strange town? Think about it.

But enough about stickers. While med students **Philip Wilken** (Albany), **Anne Covey** (Columbia), **Andrew Alpart** (Brooklyn), **Ron Goldgewert** (somewhere), and **Caroline Keib** (somewhere else) probably think their life is a living hell, I'd like to bring them and you some news from **Adrian Simmons**, who went on a six-month submarine excursion aboard the USS *Oklahoma City* last year. How does the experience compare with living in the dorms, Adrian?

The Simmons update came to me courtesy of the Navy's Fleet Home Town News Center, whose motto is "A service to the fleet, a story for the world." Other stories for the world arrived, about **Theodore Enders** and **Brian Wood**. Ensign Enders completed the basic surface warfare officer's course, while Ensign Wood received the "coveted" (their word, not mine) Wings of Gold reserved for naval aviators. Now that's cool. Somehow, I'd like to think that Wood's glory rubs off on me since we were classmates (or so I'm told). Isn't that what class unity is about? Can I claim some special insight into "Patriot Games" because **Brian Fugere** attended the Air Force's intelligence application school (after marrying **Kara Grif-**

fin)? **Andrew Williams**, who passed along the cold facts about the Fugeres over a year ago, wished he could tell me more about Brian's job, but then he would have had to kill me for security reasons. Instead, Williams regaled me with the charming tale of **Dan Stempel**, who apparently spent many weekends last year skiing.

Another fact Williams passed along was his interest in more Zinck's-type happy hours with classmates. This is another common trait binding us alumni—a predilection for booze (attention, class council). **Sean E. Williams** (no relation to Andrew that I know of) also voted for more happy hours. Apparently, he has developed a taste for the good life in Tokyo, which Williams calls "one of the most metropolitan cities in the world." If so, then it is a good place to study city and regional planning, as Williams does. Williams also reported that **Will Muecke**, who went through the Falcon intensive Japanese program, was moving to Japan. I'd like to hear some more news about Zinck's and other activities from all the Cornellians crossing the Pacific these days. I'm surprised the grapevine hasn't been buzzing already, what with **Nuntica Tanasugarn**, activity planner extraordinaire, painting the town red in Got-su (Japan). I understand she got into a little trouble when, on a lark, she taught a group of Japanese businessmen that "there is a horse on the table" is the appropriate English response to a waiter's query.

Well, I just made up that last part, but only because I'm starving for fresh news from y'all. At this point, I'm looking at hundreds of sheets of information dating back to May of 1991, and for us twentysomethings, that's eons ago. How do you expect me to maintain my class spirit when I don't even know what all the people I don't know are doing? ♦ **Saman Zia-Zarifi**, 34 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

92 'Tis true—summer is at an end. And with autumn at hand, it's time for many classmates to return to the classroom. Here's our back-to-school salute to those students. *Business school*: **Margaret Fee**, Cornell; **Staci Kolomer**, New York U. (in conjunction with her job at Arthur Andersen); **Donna La Sala**, U. of Rome (Italy). *Law school*: **Katherine Chang**, George Washington U.; **Todd Kantorczyk**, UCLA; **Cheryl Knopp**, Brooklyn Law; **Sandra Libeson** (after working as a cross-country teen counselor this summer), Georgetown; **Linda Richichi**, Yale; **Troy Rutman**, Harvard.

Medical school: **Brooke Bloom**, Tufts; **David Capelli**, U. of Pittsburgh; **Meng Choo**, Northwestern; **Gregory Della Rocca**, Duke; **Brett Dorfman**, Emory; **Darryl Hodson**, Bowman Grey; **Christopher Hove**, Temple; **Leila Kahwati**, U. of Pittsburgh; **Seth Kaplan** (who did chemistry research at Lederle Labs this summer), Duke; **Natasha Leibel**, Columbia; **Jessica Ly**, Loyola-Stritch; **Jeffrey Richmond**, Cornell; **Karen Schanzer**, Mt. Sinai; **Steve Sharon**, Sackler (Tel Aviv); **Matthew Smyth**, U. of California, San Francisco; **Jon Stanford**, Ohio State; **Lucinda Strycker**, U. of Pennsylvania; **Benedict Woo** (back from touring

China), U. of Pittsburgh.

Graduate school: **Melissa Arronte**, ILR, U. of Wisconsin, Madison; **Lisa Burton**, counseling process, Harvard; **Pinka Chatterji**, economics, U. of Chicago; **Michelle Delcourt**, operations research and industrial engineering, Cornell; **Seth Edmondson**, U.S. Navy Flight School; **Jason Fusco**, Cornell's Veterinary college; **Matthew Hutcheson**, Cornell; **Susan Jainchill**, urban and regional planning, the Technion (Haifa, Israel); **Jeffrey Johannes**, mathematics, Indiana U.; **Claudia Johnson**, civil engineering, U. of California, Berkeley; **Keith Kraiser**, material science, U. of California, Santa Barbara; **Lenore Labi**, Middle East regional studies, Harvard; **Glenn Lawse**, Italian literature, UCLA; **Michael Lipson**, political science, U. of Wisconsin, Madison; **Kelly McKittrick**, human sexuality, NYU; **Toby Millman**, city and regional planning, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; **Jeremy Rawlinson**, engineering, Cornell; **Keith Robertson**, pharmacology, Johns Hopkins; **Deborah Siegel**, industrial relations/human resources, Rutgers; **Arianna Stupp** (who's an intern at Cleveland Veteran's Administration Medical Center to become a registered dietician), nutrition, Case Western Reserve. And **Samuel Levis** will study atmospheric sciences in grad school or serve in the Greek military (he's not sure in which order, yet).

Finally, a very happy birthday to Class Correspondent **Renee Hunter**. (You can give her the gift of employment or your birthday greetings as she turns 22 on September 21.)

Next month, many of us will head back to the Hill for Homecoming (an extra reminder: it's October 24, with football vs. Dartmouth, so plan your trip now). I know you've had an interesting post-Cornell summer working, studying, traveling, marrying. Tell us what you did this summer, what school you finally got into, and what job you eventually accepted. If you have news for the October 7 deadline, write to **Jade Chao** (who will do the column for the December issue). And for the November 4 deadline, write to me, **Wade Kwon**. The news I receive could appear as early as the January/February 1993 issue. ♦ **Wade Kwon**, 1877 Tall Timbers Dr., Birmingham, AL 35226; **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

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ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 BS Ag—**Carl E. Newlander** of Long Beach, CA, formerly of Penn Yan, NY, May 20, 1981.

'13, BA '12, MA '13—**Malvina C. Dahl** of Ardsley, NY, March 26, 1983; taught mathematics for 40 years, New York City public schools.

'14 BS Ag—**Grace Bristol Cross** (Mrs. Roger H.) of Raleigh, NC, Oct. 28, 1982.

'15 ME—**Albert A. Maynard** of Palm Harbor, FL, formerly of Pleasant Ridge, MI, Dec. 9, 1991; retired engineer, General Motors. Kappa Delta Rho.

'16 BA—**Ruth I. Gothard** of Memphis, TN, April 24, 1988.

'16 BChem—**Dixon C. Philips** of Hightstown, NJ, April 12, 1992; retired in 1957 after 37 years as vice president and treasurer of Elwell, Philips & Co.; former mayor, Plainfield, NJ. Theta Delta Chi.

'18 BS HE—**Ernestine Becker McCollum** (Mrs. E.V.) of Baltimore, MD, April 13, 1992; retired professor of biochemistry, Johns Hopkins University.

'18 BA—**Robert E. Moody** of Rushville, NY, Feb. 13, 1992; retired in 1962 after 34 years as a history and English teacher, Rushville public schools; author, *An Outline of Rushville History* and *America's First Rushville*; active in civic, church, and historical society affairs. (See also page 46, May 1992 issue.)

'18—**Robert E. Ryerson** of Contoocook, NH, March 14, 1991.

'19—**Leland F. Noble** of Falls Church, VA, Feb. 22, 1992; retired as captain, in 1954, from the US Navy Bureau of Aeronautics; active in fraternal affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'21 BA—**Thomas E. Sauters** of Newport Beach, CA, Nov. 18, 1991; retired from Dill-Eaton Corp. Kappa Sigma.

'22 BA—**Charles F. Bassett** of Springfield, MO, 1990; taught science, Drury College.

'22 BS Ag—**Ralph W. Brundage** of Oakfield, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'22, BS Ag '25—**Charles C. Carter** of El Toro, CA, Feb. 23, 1992.

'22 BS HE—**Clara N. Loveland** of St. Petersburg, FL, formerly of Long Beach, NY, April 1, 1989; a retired high school cafeteria director.

'22 BS Ag—**Jack Pope** of Oakfield, NY, Feb. 14, 1992. Delta Tau Delta.

'22—**Gordon Proctor** of Mamaroneck, NY, Feb. 8, 1992.

'22 BA—**Grace Morris Race** (Mrs. Hubert H.) of Rydal, PA, March 14, 1992. Sigma Kappa.

'22 ME—**Alfred B. Walton** of Santa Barbara, CA, May 6, 1990. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23—**Donald W. Berry** of Houston, TX, Feb. 6, 1991.

'23—**Marguerite Scheller Bippart** (Mrs. C. Herbert) of Basking Ridge, NJ, April 30, 1988.

'23 BS HE—**Irene Hower Corby** (Mrs. George B.) of Honeoye Falls, NY, March 26, 1992.

'23 CE—**Ernest W. Downs** of Falmouth, MA, February 1992; retired in 1967 after 44 years as an engineer, US Geological Survey, John A. Roebling's Sons, and US Army; active in community and professional affairs.

'23—**Floyd P. Gifford** of Aurora, NY, Dec. 30, 1991.

'23 BA—**Albert G. Joyce Jr.** of Hendersonville, NC, formerly of Pelham, NY, May 26, 1990; a retired stockbroker; active in church and club affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'23—**Helen Armstrong Overton** (Mrs. Pardon) of Oneonta, NY, formerly of Syracuse, NY, March 15, 1991; a retired French teacher, Central High School (Syracuse); active in alumni and professional affairs.

'23—**Reba Abramson Pommer** (Mrs. Horace I.) of New York City, Jan. 16, 1992.

'23 BA—**Harry H. Smith** of Livonia, NY, Feb. 20, 1992. Theta Chi.

'23 ME—**William C. Taylor** of Downers Grove, IL, March 28, 1992.

'24 BA, PhD '31—**Wilbur S. Howell** of Princeton, NJ, April 20, 1992; a retired professor of rhetoric and oratory, Princeton University; author, *Eighteenth-Century British Logic and Rhetoric*; active in professional affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'24, ME '28—**Jesse A. Jackson** of Jacksonville, FL, Sept. 11, 1991; retired in 1966 as a design engineer, St. Regis Paper Co.; author, *Yankee Boy Grows Up In Savannah*; active in church affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'24—**Harry J. Malter** of Fort Lauderdale, FL, Sept. 16, 1991.

'24 EE—**E. Parker Miller** of Columbia, SC,

ALUMNI DEATHS

Aug. 19, 1991; retired engineer, South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.

'24 BA—**Frank E. Smith** of Wantagh, NY, Feb. 9, 1992; a retired professor of mathematics, Brooklyn College; active in professional, civic, and alumni affairs.

'24 BA—**Harry Turk** of Hallandale, FL, Nov. 14, 1991; active in alumni affairs.

'24 ME—**Robert O. Volkening** of Hightstown, NJ, formerly of Summit, NJ, March 15, 1992; a retired stockbroker and securities analyst; active in professional and club affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'25 ME—**Lawrence O. Bidstrup** of South Yarmouth, MA, Jan. 7, 1992.

'25 BA—**Benjamin H. Brown** of Westfield, NJ, February 1991.

'25-27 Sp Law—**Emmett R. Burns** of Carefree, AZ, March 29, 1992.

'25 BS HE—**Barbara Hooper Glimm** (Mrs. William F. Jr.) of Newton, NJ, April 13, 1992; a poet; active in religious, club, and historical society affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'25 BS Ag, MF '26—**Neale R. Hamilton** of Thomaston, ME, formerly of Arlington, NJ, Jan. 20, 1991; a retired English teacher and school principal; active in professional and youth affairs.

'25 BS HE—**Catherine F. Hillegas** of Vista, CA, April 9, 1992; a retired public school teacher, Rye and Poughkeepsie, NY, Calxico and El Centro, CA; former writer, *New York Herald Tribune*.

'25 MA—**Eleanor Abrams Hunt** (Mrs. Thomas E.) of Birmingham, AL, November 1987; was research associate and instructor, Medical College of Alabama.

'25 ME—**Brenton W. Jennings** of Omaha, NE, Jan. 12, 1991. Sigma Pi.

'25 MS—**Jeannette L. Kerbaugh** of Manchester, IN, Jan. 20, 1992; a retired librarian for chemical companies, who had worked for 20 years for Wallerstein Co., New York City; was honored as a 50-year member, American Chemical Society.

'25-26 Grad—**Walter S. Lanning** of Vancouver, BC, Canada, June 2, 1981.

'25 MS—**Olive Bremner Yeaton** (Mrs. H.B.) of Chula Vista, CA, Jan. 20, 1992.

'26 BS Ag—**Norton C. Brown** of Keswick, VA, Aug. 1, 1991.

'26—**James M. Duncan** of Oshkosh, WI, April 3, 1992.

'26 CE—**James W. Henry** of Bellevue, WA, actual date of death unknown.

'26 B Chem—**Robert M. Herbst** of Southern Pines, NC, formerly of East Lansing, MI, Feb. 26, 1992; was emeritus professor of

chemistry, Michigan State University; active in professional, charitable, fraternal, and musical affairs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

'26—**James D. Mollison** of Binghamton, NY, April 4, 1992; a retired engineer, New York State Electric & Gas.

'26 BS Ag—**Florence Burtis Scanlan** (Mrs. Thomas A. Jr.) of Bensalem, PA, April 19, 1992; active in alumni, civic, religious, and volunteer affairs. (See also page 63, July/August 1992 issue.)

'26 ME—**Joseph A. Schaeffler** of Hot Springs Village, AR, formerly of Delaware, 1991; a retired engineer with DuPont. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'27 BS HE—**Mildred Bishop Brydon** (Mrs. Stuart) of Winter Haven, FL, Jan. 8, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'27 BA, LLB '29—**Rudolph Eisner** of Fayetteville, NY, Dec. 2, 1991.

'27 Grad—**Marjorie Sibley Evans** (Mrs. Myron L.) of Ithaca, NY, formerly of New Hartford, NY, Oct. 14, 1991; former co-owner, The Eddygate Restaurant.

'27 BA—**Jay I. Kneedler** of Asheville, NC, March 2, 1992.

'27 BA—**Malcolm B. Stark** of Mt. Vernon, NY, March 28, 1992; a retired attorney.

'27 BA—**Alexandra Hobart Vollmer** (Mrs. A. Russell) of Baltimore, MD, Feb. 7, 1992.

'27 BA—**Ernest W. Zentgraf Jr.** of Honey Brook, PA, Jan. 2, 1992; a retired cost accountant, Western Electric Co.

'28 BA, MS '30—**Lucy Boothroyd Abbe** (Mrs. Ernst C.) of St. Paul, MN, March 19, 1992; retired teacher and plant biology researcher, Macalester College; active in professional affairs. Husband, Ernst C. Abbe '28.

'28 BS HE—**Margelia Phillips Foster** (Mrs. Francis F.) of Bath, NY, Dec. 25, 1991; was co-owner, Foster Fields Dairy Farm; active in church, political, and historical affairs.

'28 ME—**John F. Johnston Jr.** of Fruitport, MI, December 1991.

'28-29 Grad—**Mabel Walker Morgan** of Linwood, NY, Aug. 3, 1985. Husband, Ralph D. Morgan '29.

'28 BA—**August J. Podboy**, MD of York, PA, October 1991.

'28 BS HE—**Evelyn Calkins Westfall** (Mrs. Leon H.) of Oswego, NY, formerly of Sarasota, FL, March 27, 1992; a retired dietitian; active in church affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'29 BA, PhD '33—**Kenneth E. Caster** of Cincinnati, OH, April 18, 1992; a retired geologist, University of Cincinnati. Wife, Anneliese (Schloh) '31.

'29—**Anthony Gioiosa** of Plattsburg, NY, March 28, 1992.

'29—**Margaret Reed Graves** (Mrs. Donald T.) of East Aurora, NY, March 5, 1992; active in church, alumni, youth, and historical society affairs.

'29 BA—**Mary White Hart** (Mrs. Henry M. Jr.) of Kent, WA, formerly of Cambridge, MA, Oct. 5, 1990. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'29 PhD—**Florence Woolsey Hazzard** (Mrs. Albert S.) of Winston-Salem, NC, April 10, 1992; a researcher in the history of American women; active in church affairs.

'29—**Albert K. Murray** of New York City, March 24, 1992; a portrait painter. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'30 BA—(**Edward**) **Randall Allen** of Louisville, KY, March 21, 1992; was executive vice president, Dollingers; active in community affairs; university benefactor.

'30, DVM '33—**David I. Hollenbeck** of Carthage, NY, July 1991.

'30 BA—**Margaret Schultz Kirk** (Mrs. Adam) of Highland Mills, NY, April 27, 1991; a retired English teacher, Marcellus, Goshen, and Newburgh (NY) schools; active in civic and community arts affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'30 BS HE, MS '37—**Erma Lewis Reynolds** of Saratoga, CA, Oct. 16, 1991. Pi Beta Phi.

'30—**Richard P. Schulenburg** of Solingen, Germany, March 29, 1992.

'31—**Joseph M. Brown** of Miami, FL, Oct. 30, 1991.

'31—**Joseph R. Dunn** of Scottsdale, AZ, Jan. 4, 1992.

'31 BA—**James G. Dyett** of Buffalo, NY, Nov. 28, 1991. Zeta Psi.

'31 BS Ag—**George A. Earl Jr.** of Fayetteville, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 8, 1992; retired in 1974 as a Cornell Extension specialist in poultry science; active in professional and civic affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'31 BS HE—**Martha Goodhart** of Pine Grove Mills, PA, April 5, 1992; university benefactor.

'31 BA—**Robert W. Hodges** of Clinton, NY, formerly of Summit, NJ, Dec. 26, 1991; former executive director, America House. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'31 CE—**William H. Minter** of Arcadia, CA, April 26, 1991.

'31 BA—**Henry H. Rachlin** of Chapel Hill, NC, formerly of Falls Church, VA, April 13, 1992; a retired contracts specialist, National Aeronautics and Space Administration; active in professional, alumni, and conservation affairs.

'31 BS Ag—Rexford A. Ransley of Webster, NY, July 16, 1991.

'31 BA, JD '33—Herman Stuetzer Jr. of Hingham, MA, April 21, 1992; an attorney and certified public accountant; active in church, professional, civic, and fraternal affairs. Beta Theta Pi.

'31 BA—Ruth Levy Teitelbaum of Westport, CT, March 14, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BS HE—Barbara Colson Bettman (Mrs. Bernard) of Miami, FL, formerly of Albany, NY, Feb. 19, 1992; a retired home economics teacher, Albany public schools. Alpha Xi Delta.

'32 ME—William K. Borland of Atlanta, GA, April 14, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'32 BArch—Robert A. Eyerman of Bear Creek, PA, March 20, 1992; an architect; active in church, professional, civic, and alumni affairs. Delta Tau Delta. Wife, Alice (Hopkins) '32.

'32 BA—Hildegard Schloh Feick of West Nyack, NY, Dec. 13, 1991; active in educational affairs. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, John A. Feick '32.

'32—Augustus W. Fox of Indianapolis, IN, April 1, 1992; retired in 1973 after 28 years with Westinghouse.

'32—Henry W. Koerber of Lantana, FL, March 2, 1992.

'32-33 SpMed—Clara Lynch of Chevy Chase, MD, Dec. 8, 1985.

'32 BA—Lida Sloan Moon (Mrs. Richard H.) of Schertz, TX, March 5, 1992. Pi Beta Phi.

'32 BA—Alfred L. Notaro, MD of Great Neck, NY, June 30, 1991.

'32 PhD—Roscoe J. Saville of Rome, GA, Oct. 30, 1987.

'32 CE, MCE '33—John L. Trask of Canton, GA, July 13, 1991. Alpha Tau Omega.

'32—Dorothy Rathbone Wheelock (Mrs. Frederick M.) of Van Nuys, CA, November 1990.

'33 ME—Llewellyn J. Held of Richmond, VA, September 1990.

'33 PhD—Robert F. Johnson of Fort Collins, CO, Oct. 12, 1988.

'33 BS Ag—Alfred F. Koller of Beechhurst, NY, Dec. 9, 1991. Wife, Alice (Weigand) '33.

'33—Lewis M. Welch of Reno, NV, actual date of death unknown.

'33 BA—Loretta Antell Yohalem (Mrs. Morton) of New York City, May, 2, 1989. Sigma Delta Tau.

'34—William F. Bleakley Jr. of Yonkers, NY, March 4, 1992.

'34-36 Grad—Malcolm M. Burns of Christ Church, New Zealand, 1986; was director, Lincoln University (New Zealand). Wife, Ruth (Waugh) '34 Grad.

'34, BA '35, MD '38—Louis T. Campbell of La Connor, WA, March 23, 1992.

'34 BA—Nathan Goldberg of South Orange, NJ, March 31, 1991.

'34-36 SpAg—Harold J. Kessler of Rome, NY, March 1, 1988.

'34—Jay G. Rice of St. Louis, MO, April 1984.

'34 MA—Lyle E. Roberts of Cooperstown, NY, Sept. 27, 1991.

'34 CE—John A. Todd of Harrison, AR, Feb. 17, 1992.

'34 BArch—Malcolm M. Williams of East Lansing, MI, April 15, 1991; a retired architect and partner, Warren Holmes Co.

'35, BA '36—John L. Campbell of Houston, TX, April 23, 1992. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'35 MA—Reginald E. Maloney of Herkimer, NY, Jan. 3, 1992; was a science teacher, Beaver River Central School, Beaver Falls, NY.

'35 BS Ag, PhD '39—LaVerne L. Pechuman of Lansing, NY, March 30, 1992; emeritus professor of entomology and former curator of Cornell's entomological collections; active in professional, conservation, and artistic affairs.

'35, BS Ag '36, MF '37—Robert A. Van Order of Skaneateles, NY, April 19, 1992; state director, Farmers Home Administration, US Department of Agriculture; retired in 1978 as vice president, real estate, Farmers and Traders Life Insurance Co.; former president, Skaneateles Central School board. Pi Kappa Phi.

'36 BS Ag, PhD '40—Gordon M. Cairns of Laurel, MD, April 22, 1992; retired dean of Agriculture, University of Maryland; active in civic and professional affairs.

'36 BArch—Alfred W. Day of Pasadena, CA, Feb. 27, 1992. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'36 PhD—Melvin C. Godwin of San Marcos, TX, Oct. 26, 1991. Wife, Dolores (Weimer) '35.

'36 MA—Mary Fugler Hafter (Mrs. Jerome) of Greenville, MS, Feb. 8, 1992; former instructor of public speaking and dramatic arts, Mississippi Delta State Teachers College, (Cleveland, MS).

'36—Edward H. Marshall of Syracuse, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 12, 1991; a retired farmer; active in church and professional affairs.

'36 MD—Albert C. Redmond of Barneveld, NY, Feb. 9, 1992.

'36, EE '37—Robert K. Story of Westbrook, CT, April 17, 1992. Delta Upsilon.

'37 BA—Leslie Irwin, MD of Long Beach, CA, March 15, 1992; retired in 1982 after 34 years as a cardiologist and internist; active in professional and charitable affairs.

'37 BS Ag—Nicholas Jamba of Baldwinsville, NY, June 22, 1991; a former credit director, GLF (now Agway).

'37 MD—William E. Moore of Woodland Hills, CA, Jan. 15, 1992; a psychiatrist; active in professional affairs.

'37, M Ed '63—Edward W. Ramsey of Tuskegee, AL, June 3, 1991.

'37—Donald H. Robinson of Barneveld, NY, Jan. 21, 1992. Kappa Alpha.

'37 BS Ag—Robert J. Schmidt of Binghamton, NY, April 9, 1992; retired president, Robert J. Schmidt Realty; active in professional, civic, and church affairs.

'37—Elizabeth Glucroft Shapkin (Mrs. Jay S.) of Miami, FL, 1988.

'37 MD—Daniel G. Unangst of Yonkers, NY, March 18, 1992; retired in 1975 after 35 years as a physician in private practice; active in professional, religious, and veterans affairs.

'38 BS Ag, MS '55—Lyle G. Barnes of Lyons, NY, April 4, 1991. Wife, Eunice (Shepard) '44.

'38—Rudolph F. Chelikowsky of Circleville, OH, Nov. 21, 1988.

'38—Frederick A. Dexter of Orange, MA, Oct. 29, 1988.

'38 BA—Henry Hurwitz Jr. of Schenectady, NY, April 14, 1992; a theoretical physicist, General Electric Co.; active in professional and environmental affairs. Sigma Chi.

'38 MA—Margaret Woodbridge Jackson (Mrs. William S.) of Denver, CO, June 30, 1989.

'38-40 SpAg—Gerald F. Sheridan of Richfield Springs, NY, September 1989.

'38 EE—Joslyn A. Smith of New Canaan, CT, April 19, 1992. Alpha Delta Phi.

'39 ME—Edmund P. Heckel Jr. of Kerrville, TX, Feb. 11, 1992.

'39 DVM, MS '40—A. Donald Rankin of Gold River, CA, Nov. 4, 1991; a veterinarian and former associate medical director, Squibb Institute for Medical Research; active in professional and athletic affairs. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'40 BA—Nicholas W. Bodnar of Buffalo,

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NY, March 17, 1992; retired owner, Buffalo White Truck and Total Truck Sales.

'40 BS Ag—Glenn E. Edick of Cazenovia, NY, April 21, 1992; retired in 1982 after 42 years with GLF (now Agway); active in church, professional, civic, and alumni affairs.

'40 BA—Edward M. Harwell of Sarasota, FL, July 30, 1991; a management consultant; author, *Food Management and Training*. Phi Kappa Tau.

'40 BA—Harold Mamelok, MD of Middletown, NY, April 25, 1992; retired in 1989 as chief of pathology, Horton Memorial Hospital; former president, Middletown School Board; active in professional and civic affairs.

'40 ME—William T. Rauch of Voorheesville, NY, Feb. 4, 1992. Delta Sigma Phi.

'40, BA '41—Edwin G. Russell of Ladue, MO, March 10, 1992; a retired stockbroker; active in conservation affairs. Psi Upsilon. Wife, Betty (Wolfe) '42.

'40 MD—John E. Wilson of Rochester, NY, May 1991. Wife, Elizabeth (Green) '32.

'40 BA—Walter W. Zittel Jr. of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Buffalo, NY, April 12, 1992; retired in 1979, W. R. Grace Co.; active in church, and alumni affairs. Delta Phi.

'41 MA—Bertha M. Bartholomew of Fort Myers, FL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, April 4, 1992; retired long-time principal of Boynton, then Dewitt Junior High schools, Ithaca.

'41 BS Ag—Michael E. Buckley of Catskill, NY, Aug. 7, 1989.

'41 BArch—Mary Caroline Cole of Tulsa, OK, July 1991; a self-employed architect.

'41 PhD—Reed F. Morse of Gainesville, FL, March 24, 1992.

'41 PhD—James R. Westman of Marco Island, FL, formerly of Hampton, NJ, Feb. 25, 1992; a retired professor of biology and environmental science, Rutgers University; author, *Why Fish Bite and Why They Don't*.

'42 ME—Edwin F. Ayers of Indianola, WA, April 15, 1992. Phi Gamma Delta.

'42, BS HE '60—Audrey Heidt Carver of Norwich, NY, Feb. 5, 1992. Husband, Arthur H. Carver '41.

'42 PhD—Arden W. Moyer of Park Ridge, NJ, actual date of death unknown.

'43—Leopold I. Bonime of Valley Cottage, NY, Feb. 26, 1992.

'43 BA—William J. Cochrane of Buffalo, NY, April 19, 1992; founder and chairman, Cochrane-Flynn Associates; active in religious, professional, civic, charitable, and alumni affairs. Delta Phi. Wife, Anne (Patterson) '43.

'43 BS HE—Elizabeth J. Crawford of San Diego, CA, March 6, 1992; a biologist, University of California at San Diego.

'43 MA—Florence S. Holmes of Ocala, FL, Jan. 9, 1992.

'43 PhD—Margaret Hutchins of Rochester, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, March 1992; retired in 1957 as professor and chair of home economics education in the College of Human Ecology; active in church and professional affairs.

'43 DVM—Leonard J. Larson of Galesville, WI, April 1, 1992.

'43 PhD—Archibald McLeod of Carbondale, IL, April 6, 1992; a retired professor and theater arts department chair, Southern Illinois University.

'43 BA—I. Richer Mitchell of Hilton Head Island, SC, March 19, 1992; president, I. L. Richer Company; active in church, professional, and civic affairs.

'44—Gloria Luce Andrews (Mrs. John B.) of North Haven, CT, Feb. 20, 1980.

'44 ME—William G. Gerow of Boca Raton, FL, June 20, 1990. Wife, Lois (Zimmerman) '44.

'44 BS HE—Winifred Weis Goldenberg of Milford, CT, Jan. 1, 1992.

'44, BS Ag '52—John M. Halpin of Jalisco, Mexico, formerly of Falls Church, VA, Feb. 12, 1992; a retired foreign service officer, and international agricultural development consultant.

'45 BA—Marjorie Hunter Humphrey (Mrs. William K.) of Winnetka, IL, actual date of death unknown; a retired chemist, Merck & Co., Inc. Sigma Kappa.

'45, BS Ag '48—Alvin S. Rosenberg of Virginia Beach, VA, formerly of Schenectady, NY, Feb. 17, 1992; a retired salesman; active in religious and fraternal affairs.

'46 CE—David K. Fernow of Wilton, CT, March 27, 1992.

'46 ME—Henry R. Perry of Los Gatos, CA, Oct. 6, 1991. Wife, Elizabeth (Pearce) '48.

'47—Clare Burns Conley (Mrs. Joseph T.) of Ithaca, NY, April 4, 1992; retired from Burns Realty; active in church affairs.

'47, ME '49—David S. Dulaff of Montville, NJ, Aug. 4, 1989.

'47—Betty Deylen Earl of Savannah, GA, actual date of death unknown. Husband, Clifford N. Earl '44.

'47, BS AE '50—William F. McQuillin of Clarence, NY, Feb. 19, 1992.

'47 BA—Jack D. Morrison of San Francisco, CA, Dec. 7, 1991; a former reporter,

San Francisco Chronicle; former supervisor, City of San Francisco; active in civic and political affairs.

'47 BA—Shirley M. Renard of Lawrenceville, NJ, Dec. 28, 1991.

'47 PhD—David B. Turner of Victoria, BC, Canada, April 6, 1989.

'48—Jane L. Axtell of Deposit, NY, July 4, 1991.

'48 BArch—Henry L. Fox Jr. of San Antonio, TX, Oct. 25, 1991; an architect. Wife, Anne (Adams) '49.

'48, BA '49, MA '52—Donald N. Levin of Houston, TX, Nov. 22, 1991.

'48 MA—Vivian Nicander Tillman (Mrs. John H.) of N. Palm Beach, FL, Nov. 4, 1989.

'49 BS Ag—Horace Freeman of Highland Park, NJ, actual date of death unknown. Wife, Muriel (Snipper) '52.

'49 EE, ME '50—Benjamin M. Hildebrandt of West Dennis, MA, Oct. 12, 1991.

'49 BA, MD '52—Arthur G. Prangley Jr. of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, formerly of Greenwich, CT, March 25, 1992; retired in 1988 after 28 years as an obstetrician/gynecologist; active in professional and maritime affairs.

'49 EE—Norman E. Snodgrass of Whitesboro, NY, Feb. 26, 1992.

'50 ME—Frederick O. Hoerle of Plainville, CT, Dec. 19, 1991. Phi Delta Theta.

'50 BA—Gerald L. Klerman, MD, of Woodbridge, CT, April 3, 1992; former professor of psychiatry, Yale and Harvard medical schools, and at Cornell Medical College; former national director, Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

'50-51 SpArts—Barbara Bieber Levin (Mrs. Donald N.) of Houston, TX, Oct. 16, 1990.

'51-53 Grad—Judith Rosenthal Aronson of Ithaca, NY, April 2, 1992; retired in 1987 as director of Cornell's graduate admissions; active in civic and volunteer affairs.

'51 PhD—Bradley Chapin of Columbus, OH, Dec. 1, 1991.

'51-52 Grad—Eleanor Ringer Linn (Mrs. John G.) of Manhasset, NY, March 26, 1992; former manager, North Shore Child and Family Guidance Center's Corner Shop.

'51 MLA—William A. Maine of Farmington, CT, Jan. 6, 1992.

'51 LLB—Alfred L. McKee of Lakewood, NY, Aug. 23, 1991.

'51 BS Ag—John B. Noble of Pavilion, NY, Jan. 4, 1992. Wife, Lorina (Smith) '53.

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'51 Grad—**Frank E. Pinder** of Chevy Chase, MD, March 15, 1992; a retired official, United States Department of State; author, *Pinder, From Little Acorns*; active in church, professional, and alumni affairs.

'51 BS Ag—**Ralph B. Stuart Jr.** of Rhinebeck, NY, March 12, 1992.

'52 PhD—**Arley T. Bever Jr.** of Bethesda, MD, March 22, 1992; a biochemist and retired deputy director, National Science Foundation; active in church and professional affairs. Wife, Renate (Schmidt) MS '51.

'52 PhD—**Bruce Kennelly** of San Luis Obispo, CA, actual date of death unknown.

'52 MS Ed—**Joseph F. McNamara** of Pottsville, PA, March 8, 1990.

'52 MS—**Henry C. Messinger** of Allentown, PA, May 1991.

'52—**Richard B. Pommer** of New York City, April 10, 1992; a professor at New York University's Institute of Fine Arts.

'52 BA—**Harold I. Shapiro** of Chapel Hill, NC, Feb. 22, 1992; a professor of English, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; author, *Ruskin in Italy*.

'53 ED D—**Edward G. Fennell** of Lewisburg, PA, Dec. 17, 1991.

'53—**Kenneth T. Moenich** of Cleveland, OH, May 19, 1987.

'53, BS Ag '55—**Rita Rattman Taylor** (Mrs. Gary C.) of Bowie, MO, Dec. 5, 1991.

'53—**George B. Whitehead** of Birmingham, MI, Sept. 14, 1991; a former sales engineer, Allied Chemical, and Uniseal Corp.; active in boating affairs.

'54—**Lowell W. Atkinson** of Skaneateles, NY, April 9, 1992; was chairman, Sunnycrest Inc.; active in church, professional, and civic affairs.

'54 M Ed—**Bonnie B. Cox** of Austin, TX, May 7, 1984.

'54-55 Grad—**Jack C. Geary** of Ithaca, NY, Feb. 18, 1992; was an emeritus professor of radiology at the College of Veterinary Medicine; active in professional affairs.

'55—**Stuart M. Bernstein**, MD, of Oceanside, NY, May 1, 1991.

'55—**Paul M. Hostetter** of Grosse Pointe, MI, December 1989.

'55 BS Hotel—**Richard A. Snyder** of Lynbrook, NY, Jan. 21, 1992; a retired major, United States Air Force.

'55—**Christina Doane Straley** of Muskegon, MI, Nov. 28, 1982.

'56 LLB—**Richard H. Dirks** of South Dayton, NY, March 13, 1992; an attorney for

hospitals and public agencies.

'56 Grad—**James A. Fulkerson** of Ithaca, NY, April 23, 1992; retired in 1984 after 34 years with National Cash Register Corp.

'57 BS HE—**Arlette Stevens Dyott** of Gainesville, VA, Jan. 18, 1992. Husband, Mark H. Dyott, MS '56.

'57, CE '58—**Michael J. Long** of Shawnee Mission, KS, May 18, 1990. Wife, Kathleen (Neuhaus) '59.

'57 MFA—**Dana A. Loomis** of Athens, OH, July 26, 1990.

'57 PhD—**Edmund L. Pincoffs** of Austin, TX, Nov. 7, 1991; was a professor of philosophy, University of Texas, Austin.

'58, CE '60—**Keith A. Marshall** of Rochester, NY, June 1985. Wife, Marjory (Le Shure) '59.

'59 BA—**Kenneth E. Naylor Jr.** of Columbus, OH, March 10, 1992; a professor of Slavic languages, Ohio State University.

'59 BA—**Anne McCaugherty Wolf** of Burr Ridge, IL, June 1, 1988.

'60 LLB—**Robert W. King** of Pottersville, NJ, Feb. 10, 1992.

'60 EE—**Robert A. Kulka** of Livingston, NJ, April 23, 1992; former manager of design engineering, Magnetek Universal.

'60, BS Hotel '65—**Frank H. Waskey Jr.** of Houston, TX, Feb. 13, 1992.

'60, BArch '61—**James D. Young Jr.** of Mechanicsburg, PA, Feb. 4, 1992.

'61 SpHotel—**Michael Duvert** of Long Beach, NY, Feb. 24, 1989.

'61—**Alice C. Moran** of Drexel Hill, PA, July 1990.

'61 MA—**Ann Johnson Spriggs** of Denver, CO, Nov. 6, 1991. Husband, Richard T. Spriggs, JD '61.

'62 BA—**Daniel J. Coffey** of Rensselaer, NY, June 10, 1991.

'62 BS Nurs—**Clara Shaw Schuster** (Mrs. Richard L.) of Mt. Vernon, OH, Aug. 29, 1991.

'62 BS Ag—**Gail Wlodinger** of Paris, France, Sept. 20, 1991. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'63 MS—**Wladyslaw Basak** of Skierniewice, Poland, Aug. 4, 1991.

'63, BA '64—**Laurens D. Dawes Jr.** of Seattle, WA, Feb. 4, 1992; a self-employed computer software developer.

'66 PhD—**William C. Engram** of Alfred, NY, July 26, 1981; was professor and psychology department chair, Alfred University; active in professional affairs.

'66 MS—**Kathryn O'Malley Visnyei** (Mrs. George J.) of Naperville, IL, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Dec. 23, 1991; a former professor of nutrition, College of Human Ecology; active in professional affairs. Husband, George J. Visnyei '36.

'67, BS ILR '70—**Jonathan M. Sabin** of Brooklyn, NY, Oct. 24, 1991.

'68 JD—**James K. Manning** of New York City, March 27, 1992; a senior partner in the law firm, Brown & Wood.

'70 PhD—**Vladimir Frankovic** of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, Feb. 16, 1992; an economics professor, University of Ljubljana.

'70 BS Hotel—**Norman F. Hovis** of Morristown, NJ, Jan. 1, 1992.

'71, BArch '72—**Robert M. Lewis** of Washington, DC, March 29, 1992; a partner in the architectural firm, Lewis & Holt.

'72 BS Ag—**Ralph D. Carpenter** of San Francisco, CA, April 26, 1991.

'72 BS Ag—**Richard A. Fox** of New Hartford, NY, March 30, 1989.

'72—**James L. Yassky** of New York City, April 18, 1992; a lawyer; active in professional and civic affairs.

'74 M ILR—**Claude E. Bailey** of Richmond, VA, Jan. 15, 1992.

'75 BA, MS '77—**Joyce Swartzman-Andert** of Vacaville, CA, May 5, 1991; an electron microscopist, University of California, Davis; active in church, alumni, and professional affairs.

'77 BS Ag, DVM '84—**Louis J. Guida** of Brookline, MA, Dec. 3, 1991.

'79 MBA—**Roy M. Coe** of San Francisco, CA, Jan. 25, 1992; a computer systems analyst; author, *A Sense of Pride, The Story of Gay Games II*.

'79 BS Ag, ME CS '90—**Nancy Cristman Thoman** of Highlands, NJ, March 12, 1992; a computer scientist, Bell Labs. Husband, Kenneth P. Thoman '79.

'79 PhD—**Jose L. Vivaldi** of Eden Prairie, MN, Dec. 7, 1991.

'85—**Woodie A. Woods** of Chicago, IL, Feb. 28, 1992; a firefighter in Chicago's South Side.

'86 BArch—**Michael A. Davis** of Chicago, IL, Aug. 6, 1991.

'90 PhD—**Brenda Bullion** of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 23, 1992; a librarian in the College of Architecture, Art and Planning.

'91 BA—**Teddy L. Days** of Silver Spring, MD, Feb. 18, 1992.

'91 BS ILR—**Stephen W. Webb** of Elmira, NY, February 1992.

WHERE IN THE WORLD, PART I

THE JEWEL OF THE SOUTHERN ALPS

Cornellians are a peripatetic lot. Whether on their own or in groups sponsored by classes, Cornell Adult University or any of the other groups associated with the university, Cornell people seem to have been up every mountain, across every sea and through every forest on the globe.

It's in that spirit of movement that

we present a two-part series on trips taken by Cornellians. In this issue, communication lecturer Jane E. Hardy '53 offers an account of a visit to New Zealand's Mount Cook. In October, we will feature accounts of a rafting trip down Idaho's Salmon River and a Plantations-sponsored trip to Costa Rica.

If you're lucky, you can land at Mount Cook. We weren't. Our Mount Cook Airlines plane touched down on a short gravel runway in a broad brown valley—no trees, no green plants, no real mountains, no real airport. Low, blue hills in the distance promised mountains, but where was Mount Cook? Then someone spotted a modest billboard behind the waiting buses. Our Mount Cook adventure would begin at Lake Pukaki Airport. A small, one-story, white frame shed with orange doors stood nameless in the sunshine a hundred yards from the plane. The wind whipped as we disembarked.

Our January, 1992 visit to Mount Cook was part of Cornell Adult University's tour to study the geology, natural features and wildlife of New Zealand. Led by President Frank H.T. Rhodes, a geologist by training, and Professor Dick McNeil of natural resources, we planned to fly up to the Tasman Glacier, Mount Cook's largest, then hike into the Hooker Valley to experience the valley-forming glacial streams, sub-alpine plants and the wind. Wind has kept us from landing today at Mount Cook.

Wind is a fact of life in New Zealand. The island nation's widely contrasting elevations invite and create wind. The narrow South Island sits in the South Pacific's Roaring Forties, with no land barrier for protection; Australia is more than 1,000 miles to the west. In the Southern Alps, wild wind currents from the icy peaks rush down into the valleys; you need a jacket even in bright sun and summer temperatures.

Mount Cook, the gem of Mount Cook National Park, is New Zealand's highest mountain, at 12,349 feet. Aoraki, "Cloud in the Sky," the Maoris call it. The mountain and the adjoining McKenzie Valley are beset by extremes of temperature,

rainfall and wind. New Zealand's Southern Alps thrust up on the west side of South Island. Their peaks are less than twenty miles from the Tasman Sea; heavy rain and snow form as the wet westerly winds hit the wall of mountains. More than seventeen inches of rain can fall in a single day at Mount Cook, while the dry McKenzie Valley thirty miles to the east gets only that much rain in a year. We board the buses and drive through the dry valley. Small clusters of black-green Monterey pines look planted for effect. In the dry climate and poor soil, they'll never mature to lumber size, and sheep farmers consider these trees from wind-blown seeds to be weeds.

The McKenzie Valley, formed by the glaciers of the Mount Cook area, is a wide overlay of sand and gravel, the result of the Pleistocene Era glaciers that covered it. As they melted, the glaciers left a thick layer of gravel, sand and boulders. The arid valley is dry and brown most of the year. It's named for James McKenzie, the first European to pass through it, in the 1850s. He stole sheep and hid them in the isolated basin to sell in the south. Today, sheep ranching is the main agricul-



tural activity. It takes an acre and a quarter of the scrubby valley pasture to feed one sheep.

Around a curve, we see Lake Pukaki in the distance. Framed with Monterey pines, it is an unbelievable shade of turquoise blue, opaque with the powdery dust from glaciers called glacial flour. Thirty-thousand years ago it was at the end of the Tasman Glacier, formed by the terminal moraine that blocked the water running off the glacier. Now, enlarged, it's part of a massive hydroelectric system. Trout that have been stocked in Lake Pukaki need to clean their gills of the glacial flour, so they congregate at fresh streams that flow into the lake where happy fishermen cast their lures.

Soon, snowy peaks show up over the pines beyond Lake Pukaki's blue-green waters as we get our first glimpse of the mountains of Mount Cook National Park. The Hermitage, our destination, is a series of low, brown frame buildings nestled into a hillside facing Mount Cook. From our window the mountain is obscured by low white clouds, and the valley in front is misty—not a hopeful sight if we're to fly tomorrow to the Tasman Glacier. At the nearby nature center, we learn of a major new geological event. Geology depends on descriptions of events that are too grand in scale to imagine, and that happened too long ago to comprehend. But Rhodes comments that what we see actually happening tells us how to interpret what happened in the past, gives us a clue to decipher the most important geological event on Mount Cook in recorded history. On December 14, 1991, at about 1 a.m., a big chunk of the peak of Mount Cook fell off. The geography books, dictionaries and references will be changed, since Mount Cook is now at least sixty feet lower and millions of tons of gray rock lighter. We try to imagine how climbers in the mountain hut near the peak felt when they woke up in the middle of what they thought was an

earthquake. Rocks hitting rocks sparked like lightning, and the rumbling of rock and dust down the mountainside went on for four hours, they reported. Remarkably, no one was hurt. Several days later, rock dust was still settling. Climbers now have to find an alternate route to the peak.

The chance to see geology in action gives us a new reason to hope wind and weather will let us fly tomorrow. The final report for the night is that no flights have gone since Saturday. Tomorrow is Tuesday, and a big storm is coming in from the west. Will we see the glacier? Tuesday morning dawns with blue skies. Mount Cook

A smear of dark gray, like spilled graphite, mars the right hand point, flows down to the glacier's edge and across, like a pile of soft gray dust.

emerges with the dawn, its perennial cloud in front, but sun catching the ice cap. This morning no wind assails us. Mount Cook Airport is small—Gate 1 and Gate 2 are pointless designations since they're at opposite ends of a twenty-foot-long fence that parallels the building right beside the runway. Our planes are waiting, two nine-passenger ones and two five-passenger ones. All we can see of the Tasman Glacier from the airstrip is a jumbled array of gray gravel topped by the sun on Mount Cook. Japanese visitors, with video cameras running, crowd toward our planes as we wait.

We join our designated small groups to watch the first flights take off. Crisp air, bright sunshine and mounting excitement are the order of the day. Our group includes Dianna and Joe Adorjan, Marie Lavallard '32, Bob Call '51, and Mary Leonard. We're the third group to

fly. "Jane, tell me why I'm doing this," says Dianna. "Because it will be beautiful," I reply. We board the plane, taxi out, turn, head down the runway and take off.

Suddenly, we lose all sense of scale. The Tasman Glacier opens ahead as we skim its right flank. Under us, we see rough glacier gravel with blue cracks of ice and trapped turquoise and gray lakelets. Mount Cook comes into view on the left. A tiny red and white plane passes us below the mountain heading out of the valley, and the enormous size of Mount Cook finally registers. The double peak is topped by a 300-foot-deep ice cap; it looks the height of my fingernail in profile. A smear of dark gray, like spilled graphite, mars the right hand point, flows down to the glacier's edge and across, like a pile of soft gray dust—millions of tons of graywacke and argillite rock pushed with a force that drove it several miles across the glacier to the opposite side of the valley. From here, it looks like only a tiny piece of the mountain is gone.

Then the real glacier comes into view, smooth and gray-white, crisscrossed like the lines of your palm with narrow blue cracks bordered with gray powdered rock. As we reach the top, pristine mounds of snow spread below us. Our plane circles back to land on its short aluminum skis, and the Cowies—Vanne '57, Bob '55 and Anne '86—wave from below beside their red and white plane. We wave back, and the plane lands, sending up a spray of snow. We pile out into the cold air onto very white granular snow—perfect for snowballs! The ghosts of cracks to come in the glacier are parallel pencil lines of dust on the surface up here. We can't see it, of course, but the glacier is moving forward slowly—six to twelve inches a year. The ice stream is eighteen miles long and more than a mile wide through most of its length. It's more than 1,200 feet thick at the thickest point. Our video cameras whirl, and still cameras click as we record the event. What's not recorded except in the mind is the incredible cleanliness of the air, the sparkle of the sun as it glistens on the snow and a feeling of euphoria like being on top

of the world. The wind whips us, but no one minds. Snowballs fly.

Back into the plane. We fly back out along the other side of the glacier, closer to the rock slide. What did those climbers think that night

as they huddled in the hut while the mountain fell around them? Ahead of us the McKenzie Valley, blue in the distance, looks like a dream landscape as we land.

To experience Mount Cook from

the air is to see only one part of the picture. Our afternoon hike along the valley of the Hooker Glacier put us in close touch with the local glacier-produced climate. Altogether, Mount Cook provides snow and ice for six

GIVE MY REGARDS TO . . .

CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Ag college Associate Dean **Kenneth E. Wing '58, PhD '66**, who has been named the ninth president of SUNY Ag and Tech College, Cobleskill. Wing has been associate dean since 1982 and will assume his new post December 1.

Lisa Williamson, also known as rap singer Sister Souljah, who engaged Presidential candidate Bill Clinton in a running debate of racism this summer. Williamson was enrolled in an Arts college masters program in 1989-90.

Jose Piedra, professor of Romance studies, who was named director of the university's Hispanic American Studies Program. HASP will offer an academic concentration this fall comprised of six core courses.

The seven faculty members who were among the 205 new members elected in April to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Fifty Cornell faculty members are now members of the academy. The new Cornell members are: chemistry Prof. **Andreas Albrecht**; chemistry Prof. **Francis DiSalvo**; engineering and computer science Prof. **Juris Hartmanis**; mechanical and aerospace engineering Prof. **Sidney Leibovich, PhD '65**; biological sciences and ecological systems Prof. **Simon Levin**; government Prof. **Sidney Tarrow**; and Dr. **Maria Iandolo New '50**, chairwoman of the department of pediatrics at Cornell Medical College.

Jack R. Kloppenburg Jr., PhD '85,

who is one of ten people chosen as 1992 Pew Scholars in Conservation and the Environment. A professor of rural sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, Kloppenburg will receive \$150,000 over three years from The Pew Charitable Trusts in Philadelphia.

Philosophy Prof. **Gail Fine**, who was awarded the Arts college's Clark Distinguished Teaching Award for 1991-92. Chemistry Prof. **Barry Carpenter** and anthropology Prof. **Meredith Small** were awarded the college's Clark Teaching Award. The Dean's Awards for Excellent Advising went to Russian literature Prof. **Patricia Carden**, mathematics Prof. **Marshall Cohen** and physics Prof. **Robert Cotts**.

Government Prof. **Theodore Lowi**, who received an honorary degree from France's Fondation Nationale des Science Politiques. Lowi was one of five scholars to receive the award; another was United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Eleanor J. Gibson, the Susan Linn Sage professor emeritus of psychology, who received the National Medal of Science from President Bush at a June 23 ceremony at the White House. Gibson, one of eight recipients this year, has devoted her research to perceptual learning.

Joseph M. Calvo, the William T. Keeton professor of biology, who was elected by his colleagues to a four-year term as one of two faculty representatives on the university Board of Trustees. He replaces

ILR Prof. **Jennie Towle Farley '54, PhD '70**. Trustee **Isaac Kramnick**, the Richard J. Schwartz professor of government, is the other faculty representative on the board and has two more years in his term.

Chemistry Prof. **Robert W. Parry, MS '42**, winner of the 1993 Priestley Medal, the highest award given by the American Chemical Society. Parry teaches chemistry at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

Paul J. Uselding, MBA '63, the new dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Illinois at Chicago. An economic historian, Uselding arrives from the post of dean of the University of Toledo's business school.

Judge **Edward Davidowitz, LLB '59**, who was reappointed by New York's Governor Mario Cuomo to the Court of Claims. Davidowitz has served in the Court of Claims since 1986, in a criminal division of the Bronx County Supreme Court.

Donald G. Dickason '53, M Ed '68, the new vice provost for enrollment management at Drexel University in Philadelphia. Dickason leaves the post of vice president of higher education at Peterson's Guides, Inc. in Princeton, New Jersey. From 1963-79, he held several posts on the Hill, including dean of admissions and financial aid, assistant dean and director of Engineering admissions and director of admissions relations.

important glaciers. One of the smaller glaciers on the eastern slope of the mountain, the Hooker Glacier, is some seven miles long. Our hike starts from a parking area, where campers had backed up their tents right into the spruce trees beneath White Horse Hill to keep them from being blown away.

By now we're on the narrow trail, and the wind pushes us along. The trail winds up through a meadow bordered by strangely shaped bushes. From a short distance, they resemble rounded balls of short twigs, even though they're in full leaf. The twigs branch at right angles to form an impenetrable mass. You can't break the twigs easily—they're tough as wire. Inside, protected by the twiggy surface, tiny green leaves and white flowers flourish. Found only in New Zealand, these divaricating shrubs of several species evolved mechanisms to protect themselves from browsing. The

theory is that moas, twelve-foot flightless birds now extinct, roamed the area nibbling on trees and bushes. Now, the twiggy bushes fend off grazing sheep.

We climb a small hill to see the memorial that honors three men who were the first to die on Mount Cook in 1914. The wind tears at our clothes and takes our breath away, replacing it with fine gray grit. Golden spaniards with three-foot spiky flowers and leaves that remind us of yucca punctuate the meadow, and bunches of toi-toi grass wave pale buff seed heads in the wind. The steep downhill slope leads to a suspension bridge over a milky white stream that tumbles and roars over basketball-sized, round boulders. I take a good grip on the sides of the narrow bridge, brace myself and push across against the wind, grateful for the wire mesh sides on the bridge.

A few minutes rest out of the wind behind some big boulders gives me a chance to look around. The sun glistens on the snowy peaks ahead, and I see at my feet glossy green ferns and a patch of shaggy white daisies. In the distance, along the stream, pink and purple Russell lupines form a bright naturalized rock garden. (Yes, they're the same lupines gardeners find hard to grow in Ithaca. Here, they're introduced weeds.)

By now, our group has spread out. Marie Van Deusen '74 and Liz Jewell push on in search of the elusive Mount Cook lily. It's not actually a lily, but a buttercup with glistening white flowers the size of dogwood blossoms. They've spotted leaves and seed pods and hope there'll be one still in flower in a shady spot. The wind picks up, and I leave the rest of the trail to the more adventurous. Back across the bridge, along the trail to the campground, I stop for tea, scones and strawberry jam served by our local guides and head back to the hotel. Lupines of every shade from pale pink to deep blue purple flank the path, the wind seems to slow as it spreads out in the valley, and the sun is warm on my back.

As we gather for dinner, the wind outside picks up again. Sailors Jim Logsdon '53 and Jim Stocker '51 guess at its velocity, and Anne Cowie phones the Mount Cook airport to see what their instruments say. Officially, the wind is clocked at fifty-nine miles per hour; our sailors think it's probably higher. The Cornell flag we've put up wraps around the flagpole, and the tall tussock grasses by the hotel bend almost flat from the wind's force. Did anyone get to the Hooker Hut? Bert Pschunder '79, who went farthest along the trail, reports that a hiker he met coming back told him that the Hooker Hut was another two hours away, so he turned around. As for the search for the Mount Cook lily, our scouts report no success. Rumor has it that two intrepid Englishwomen on the same quest actually found one. Someone says, "Frank, you were right. It's all just as you told us it would be." That and more.

—Jane E. Hardy '53

CALENDAR SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

EVERYWHERE

October 15. International Spirit of Zinck's Night celebrations are being held in more than sixty-five cities. For information on the Zinck's Night nearest you, check with your local Cornell club or call the Office of Alumni Affairs (607) 255-2390.

ITHACA

Sept. 18-19. Eleventh annual university Real Estate Council conference, "Environmental Issues and Trends: The Implications for Real Estate." Call Peggy Smith (607) 254-7189.

October 16-18. Omega Chi chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority's 75th anniversary celebration. Call Donna Green (607) 277-0298 or Nancy Law (607) 277-7583.

METRO NEW YORK

September 18. Johnson School Recognition Dinner. Call Jeannette Lacey (607) 255-9441.

September 19. Johnson School Annual Fund Kick-off. Call Bill Huling (607) 255-7242.

October 9. Cornell Alumni(ae) Second Friday Lunch Club at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Bronx River Parkway at Valhalla. Noon. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842.

MARYLAND

October 1. Baltimore. Happy hour at The Wharf Rat, 801 South Ann Street, Fells Point. 6 p.m. Hosted by Bill and Carole Oliver. Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 744-4363.

MASSACHUSETTS

October 10. Cambridge. Top '40s Plus One (Classes of '46, '47, '48, '49, '50) mini-reunion at the Cornell-Harvard football game. Call Jim Hazzard (607) 255-7083.

FRANCE

October 16-18. Paris. Cornell Law School European Reunion Weekend, with Law Dean Russell Osgood and professors John Barcelo and Faust Rossi. Contact Freddy Dressen at Cahill, Gordon & Reindel; 19, rue Francois Ier; F-75008 Paris; France.

FUTURE DATES OF INTEREST

October 24. Homecoming.
October 24. Top '40s Plus One (Classes of '46-'50) mini-reunion in the Statler's Terrace Room after the Cornell-Dartmouth game. Call Dick Keegan (203) 661-8584.
October 29-31. Trustee/Council Weekend.

CORNELL CLASSIFIEDS

Real Estate

CAPE COD—Residential Sales & Rentals, Burr Jenkins '34, Pine Acres Realty, 938 Main Street, Chatham, MA 02633. Phone (508) 945-1186.

OWN IN ITHACA; NEW TOWN HOUSES—6 blocks from Cornell. Finished to your specifications in exclusive Home Owner Assn. Development. Under \$200,000. Joseph Ciaschi, c/o Edward King, Atty. (607) 273-5577, PO Box 787, Ithaca, NY 14851.

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ADIRONDACK MOUNTAIN WATERFRONT PROPERTIES—Rare 300 ft.-600 ft. on unpolluted private lake. 2-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, year 'round, golf and skiing nearby, good fishing. H. N. Realty, 80 Park St., Tupper Lake, NY 12986. (518) 359-3166.

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CORNELL CLASS '48 MEN'S RING. PDR, PO Box 6387, Wyomissing, PA 19610.

Personals

To respond to a personal with a CAN Box number, please address your letter as follows: Cornell Alumni News, CAN Box No. _____, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

PRETTY, UPBEAT, slim Jewish '86 grad seeks cool, warm, hot NYC Jewish guy, 5'9" or taller, 25-35, who's reading this as a means to a beginning. Note-photo, phone please. Box 918.

CLASS OF '54 NYC Upper East Side Jewish widow, 5'4", slim, attractive, active—tennis, bridge, eclectic interests. Interested in meeting quality gentleman. Box 907.

ASIAN SINGLES—Join the only nationwide personal ads newsletter for Asians. Send \$2.00 (refundable) to PO Box 221, Lincroft, NJ 07738.

DJF, 58, Northern NJ, has time for travel, music, tennis, NYC, more; lacks the right man for friendship, laughter, caring, and perhaps a future together. Box 495.

TALL, GARRULOUS, MANHATTAN EXEC, MA '66 with diverse cultural and intellectual interests, plus bicycle, seeks confident, energetic woman to join quest for perfect dessert. Box 752.

NEW TO MID-MICHIGAN, single (widow) white female, class of '67, science writer. Interested in meeting fellow alums. Enjoys photography, gardening and the arts. Reply Anne, Box 528.

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BIG RED WINGS

When I first moved to Los Angeles I wondered if I'd ever acclimate. It seemed like everything that defined Ithaca was nowhere to be found in LA: no snow, no rain, no pale people in heavy coats, no clock tower chiming in the brittle autumn air. Instead, rows of palm trees, sea air laced with smog and sun, sun, sun made me feel like I was suspended in some flat film backdrop. But one day, driving down Santa Monica Boulevard, reality caught my eye. Tucked into one of the ubiquitous Southern California mini-malls was a little place with a sign above the door calling out in happy, familiar letters: "Big Red Wings." An oasis! Or was it a mirage?

I pulled over, curious to see if this part of my Cornell existence had really popped up in such an unexpected place. It had. A sign in the window advertised "Real Buffalo-style chicken wings." The walls of the tiny eating spot were covered with Cornell paraphernalia, including streets signs from Buffalo Street and Cornell Avenue. But the clincher was the smell. One whiff brought back a flood of memories: writing overdue term papers, "studying" with friends, staying up for no real reason—all those late, late nights that inevitably called for a couple of orders of spicy, tangy, greasy wings.

I stepped up to order. "Mild, hot or suicide?" asked the man behind the counter in a thick Russian accent. Opting for a dozen hot, I asked him if he was a Cornell alumnus. He said he wasn't, but that the young man who had taught him the secret recipe was. Paul Bogart '87 moved to Los Angeles after graduation to start his own business. Bogart's father was one of the people who claimed to have originated the fa-

Greasy, spicy Buffalo Wings help an alumna kick her homesickness.



An oasis in La-la land: wings stir powerful memories.

CINDY HSU

mous chicken wings in Buffalo, so Paul decided to introduce the Upstate New York delicacy to Angelinos, a breed of people familiar with angel-hair pasta but who have little experience with wings.

After two years of bringing the Big Red spirit to the West Coast, Bogart went back East to study business, selling his restaurant to two Russian immigrants who had never tasted wings.

Boris Yudelevich and Bill Akkarman now run Big Red Wings like

a pair of proud parents, boasting about the five sauces they mix to create the original Buffalo recipe and somehow advocating wings as a low-cholesterol health food. "In Russia we don't have this—we don't even have chicken farms," laughs Boris. He says that, like me, other Cornellians drop in when they see the Big Red name. "They come, they taste, they start talking about their memories. And they always come back." He's right.

—Cindy Hsu '87

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For Christmas delivery, reservations must be telephoned or postmarked by December 1. Earliest orders entered will be delivered promptly.

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Illustration reduced. Actual dimensions are 83"H × 22¼"W × 12½"D. Weight: 107 lbs.

VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

September 1992

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. VI
No. 6

Worlds to Explore Next Winter and Spring

... Far Off

Papua New Guinea

January 1—18, 1993

Rugged, beautiful, and mysterious, Papua New Guinea evokes images of towering volcanoes, rare birds and animals, dense jungles, and primitive peoples. Led by zoologist Howard E. Evans and geologist Frank H. T. Rhodes, we will explore the New Guinea highlands and cruise the Sepik River and Bismarck Sea aboard the privately chartered Melanesian Discoverer. A stopover in Sydney, Australia will be included too.

Tahiti and the Society Islands

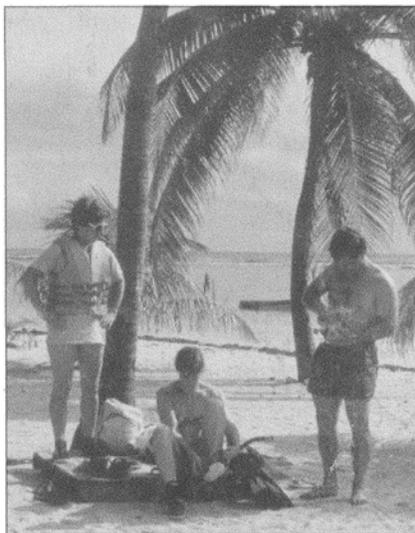
January 8—22, 1993

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

Grenada

February 4—13, 1993

Grenada, the most tropical of the Windward Islands of the Caribbean, is the paramount spice island in the New World. Its intriguing political and agricultural history combined with its postcard perfect towns, highlands, and beaches make it a wonderful destination for CAU in the capable hands of botanist John M. Kingsbury and invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury.



Belize

February 21—March 7, 1993

Relatively few Americans have discovered Belize, tucked behind its spectacular Caribbean reef just to the south of Mexico's Yucatan peninsula. But Belize (formerly British Honduras) combines marvelous tropical jungle regions, important archaeological sites, and idyllic palm-fringed islands abutting the most extensive coral reef system in the Caribbean. Join marine biologist John B. Heiser for the fourth edition of this popular CAU expedition.

London Theater

April 15—25, 1993

For centuries London has been synonymous with great theater, and CAU's fifth journey to the London stage is designed to give you the best theater in comfortable and gracious style. With CAU favorites Anthony Caputi and Alain Seznec as your faculty, you'll enjoy seven productions in the West End, at the National Theater, and in an excursion to Stratford on Avon. We'll also set aside time for enjoying London's museums, shopping, parks, and gardens.

Korea and Japan

May 17—June 1, 1993

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

... And Nearer Home

Along with the study tours just described, we're planning very special programs a little closer to home as well. In February, literature specialist Phillip Marcus will lead an exploration of cultural and natural life in Key West, Florida (February 20—25). In March (13—18), naturalist and ornithologist Richard B. Fischer will guide CAU's first ecology and natural history program in Texas, along the Gulf Coast near the town of Rockport. In May (8—13), we're off to Flagstaff, Sedona, and the Grand Canyon in Arizona with naturalist Verne Rockcastle and astronomer Yervant Terzian. From May 12—16, marine biologist John B. Heiser and historian Mary Beth Norton will return to Chesapeake Bay. And, during the weekend of May 14—16, CAU's spring weekend seminar, "Germany Today: The Price of Success" will be held at the Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown, New York, led by David Bathrick, John Borneman, and Peter Katzenstein.

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

Cornell's Adult University
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