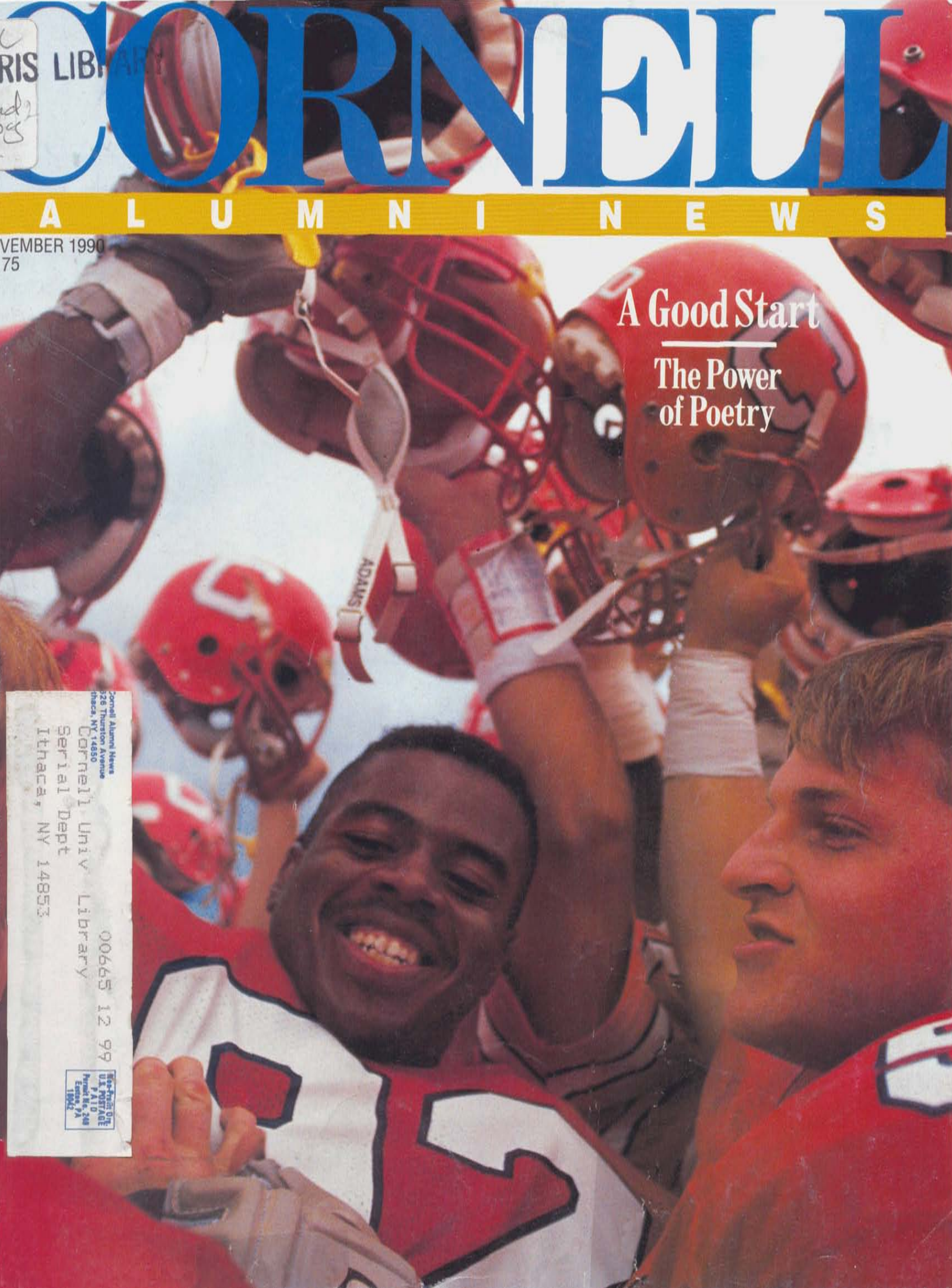


# CORNELL

## A L U M N I N E W S

SEPTEMBER 1990  
75

A Good Start  
The Power  
of Poetry



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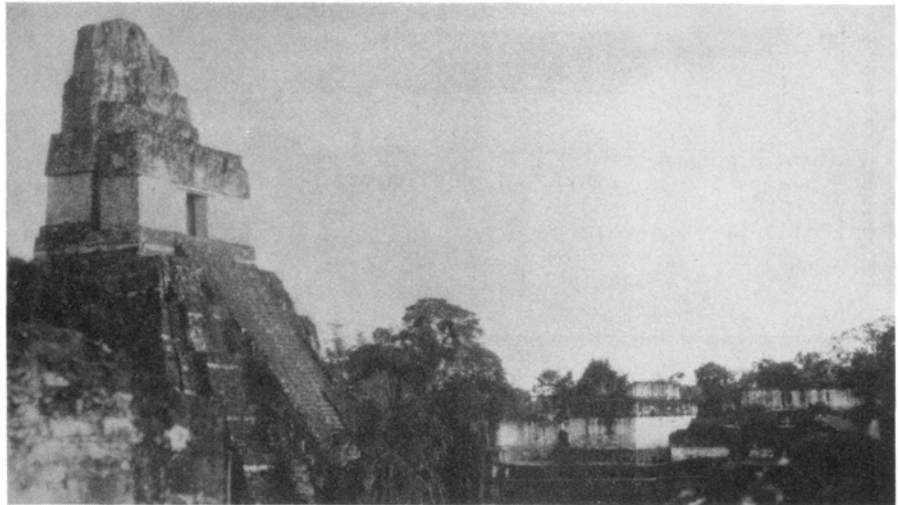
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## Winter Getaways for Cornellians, 1991



### Lands and Peoples of the Java Sea: A Study Tour and Cruise Aboard the MV Renaissance

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with Milton Barnett, Frank H. T. Rhodes, David Wyatt

The myriad islands of the Indonesian archipelago are strung like pearls around the Java Sea. Dominated by great volcanic peaks, swathed in verdant tropical mantles, inhabited by astonishingly varied peoples, the fabled Spice Islands of the East Indies have enchanted visitors from the West for centuries. In this first CAU voyage to the Java Sea, our goal will be both to enjoy and understand the cultures and traditions of Indonesia and to draw from its stunning landscape some clues to the origins and evolution of land forms and life on earth.

The study tour will be led by geologist and Cornell President Frank H. T. Rhodes, anthropologist Milton Barnett, and historian David Wyatt. Our itinerary will include Java, Bali, Komodo, Sulawesi, Krakatau, and Singapore. Very few spaces are still available; please call CAU promptly if you'd like to join us.

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

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### Lost Cities and Living Cultures of the Maya

January 5-20  
with John Henderson

From the Mayan ruins hidden in the jungle at Tikal and Copan, and the fascinating Indian-Spanish culture of Atitlan and Chichicastenango, to the busy streets of Guatemala City, we will explore more than one thousand years of civilization in settings as lovely as they are significant. Study tour leader John Henderson is a professor of anthropology at Cornell and nationally known for his writings on Mayan culture. His many previous CAU seminars and study tours always receive rave reviews. Please contact us as soon as possible if January in the Guatemala Highlands intrigues you!

### CAU Program Updates

The following programs are currently wait-listed, but cancellations do occur. Please call us if you're interested: Belize (February 2-16); Florida Everglades (February 20-25); Biloxi to the Bayous (March 18-24); London Theater (April 4-14); Eastern Europe (May 13-29).

### CAU Weekend Updates

We've still got a place for you in our Chesapeake history and ecology weekend with John B. Heiser and Mary Beth Norton (May 8-12) or at the "American Preeminence" Weekend Seminar with Robert Frank and Theodore J. Lowi (Otesaga Hotel, Cooperstown, New York, May 3-5).

### Tortola and the British Virgin Islands

February 19-March 1  
with John B. Heiser, John M. Kingsbury, Louise G. Kingsbury

Rising steeply from the warm, blue Caribbean, the British Virgin Islands have been luring voyagers since Columbus, but the modern tourist industry has mostly passed them by. That's why Tortola and its neighbors are a wonderful Caribbean hideaway for CAUers to explore and enjoy.

Our island adventures will include studies in botany, marine biology, and local culture and history. Plenty of snorkeling will be included, with instruction for novices. Marine biologist John B. Heiser, botanist John M. Kingsbury, and invertebrate zoologist Louise G. Kingsbury are delightful and knowledgeable teachers. This will be the twelfth CAU winterlude in the Caribbean. We hope you can escape with us this year!





# CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S



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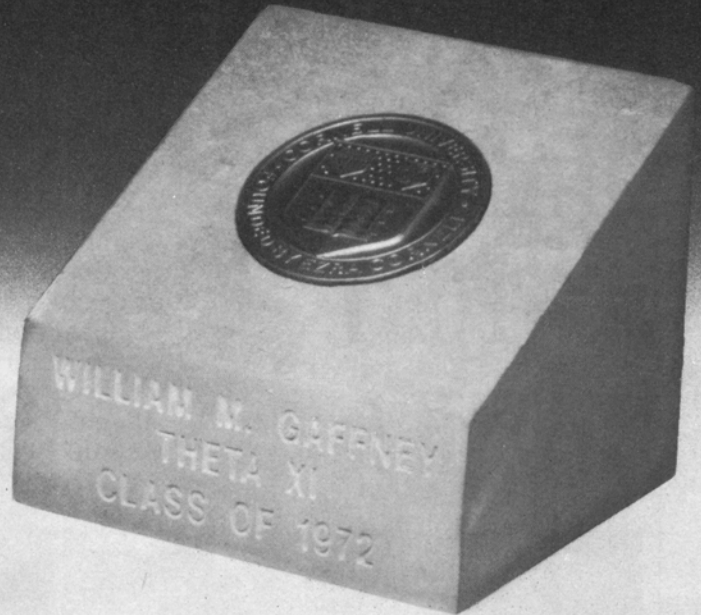
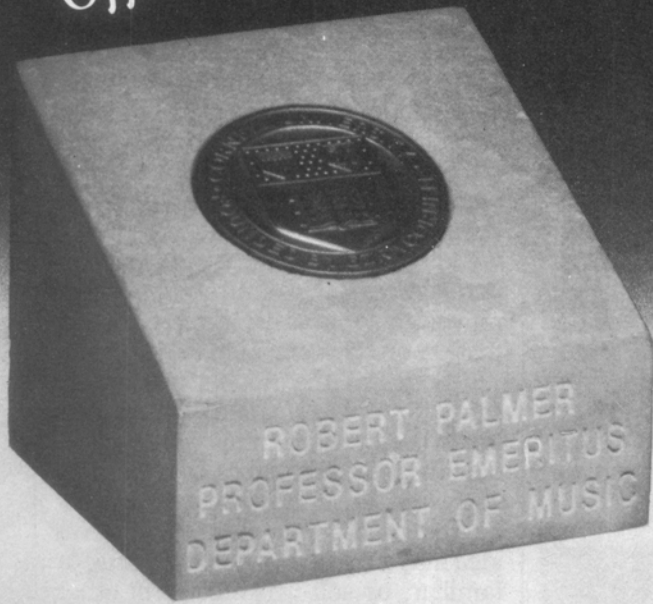
Tackle Ardrell Mannings '91 and linebacker Matt Bracken '91 cheer after the opening grid victory. More on page 21.

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# WHAT MAKES A STORY WORK?

**T**wice last year C. Michael Curtis '56 returned to Ithaca to tell audiences what an editor looks for in fiction. Now he's explained his craft again in an introduction to *American Stories*, twenty short stories published in the past fifty years by *The Atlantic Monthly* (Chronicle Books).

Curtis had a decade-long career on campus, as an undergraduate and graduate student, editor and contributor to literary magazines, and writer for the *Daily Sun*, *Ithaca Journal*, and *Alumni News* before going to *The Atlantic* in 1963 to work on fiction and

imagination, the sorts of insights and observations that make us pay rather more than usual attention to a dinner companion or a reliable friend. Once we are confident that the voice telling the story is a voice we want to hear, we can go along with just about anything, withholding a final verdict until we know whether the events and circumstances at issue are going to be moved to some satisfactory transformation or breakthrough."

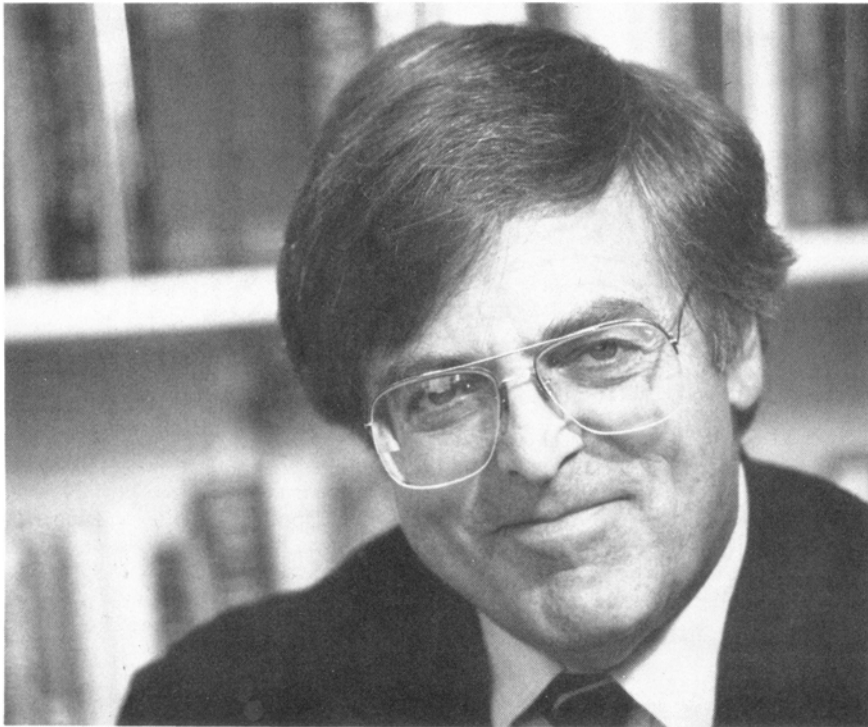
Some of the book's stories, he says, "provided voices we hadn't heard before but that we learned, quickly and unshakably, to trust. The story line, in such instances, may not be the point; indeed, the narrative idea may be recognizably youthful, or familiar, or self-limiting, or in other ways short of the grandness we want from enduring literature. But no one who reads a few sentences by Louise Erdrich, to pick just one example, can have any doubt that whatever follows warrants close examination.

"In the case of writers like Raymond Carver, John Gardner, or Tobias Wolff, the language is deceptively simple, unembellished, workaday. Yet this lack of adornment proves to have its own artful method; cumulatively it pulls you into a world of characters who only *seem* to think and act like you or me or the truckdriver on the next stool."

"I edited a great many stories in this collection," he adds, "and 'discovered' at least a few of them. Each achieves the sort of transforming moment one looks for in the short story form, a shift in understanding, a glimpse of unexpected wisdom, the discovery of unimagined strength. These writers work with language like a potter at a wheel, spinning everyday stuff into new shapes and dimensions.

"I'm drawn to stories with moral weight, stories that veer off into uncharted territories of experience. You will find no minimalism here, no sketches or portraits, no glimpses, merely, 'of things as they are'; these are honest-to-God stories, in which Something Happens."

Readers will find something definitely does happen in stories Curtis selected, by the likes of Welty, Capote, Steinbeck, Malamud, and Updike.



MARTIN CORNEL


C. Michael Curtis '56


poetry. Today he is senior editor in charge of those aspects of the 133-year-old literary magazine.

His introduction to *American Stories* dismisses the idea that a short story needs "a gang-busters beginning, a 'hook.'" "Serious readers of fiction," he continues, "want to be knocked out of their socks a good bit less than they crave a reasonably coherent sentence or two, followed by signs of a helpful intelligence bent to some promising narrative purpose.

"What we look for, in short, are indications of a literate and controlled





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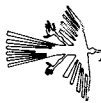
But the most dramatic safety feature is that, unlike all other wagons, the SW8 has its third seat facing forward. Children love to sit in the back, and in a Peugeot, they face away from the crumple zone, and potential harm. It just seemed the obvious thing to do.



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## LETTERS

# WHOSE PHD?

*Editor:* Lo the poor graduate students!

When they earn their PhDs they can look forward to earning at least \$1 million in their lifetime, at \$40,000 minimum for twenty-five years or more likely \$50,000 minimum for twenty years. Let them pay back a small or even moderate debt for a few years.

Our family knows about graduate schools.

When my father went to graduate school, my mother took two part-time jobs and our family expenses well exceeded family income. He paid his way without complaining.

When I went to graduate school, I paid my way.

When my two sons-in-law went to graduate school, my two daughters became teachers and they paid their own way.

Your present graduate students should appreciate more fully what great future benefits Cornell provides for them.

William Pentecost '33  
Clarks Green, Pennsylvania

*Editor:* It's often said that alumni donations are behind many of the decisions made on campus. I'd like to ask undergraduate alumni who also earned advanced degrees from Cornell to make a little "pocketbook policy" of their own.

As the September article ("The Price of a PhD") states, the cost of living in Ithaca exceeds the stipends many graduate students receive. Student loans are harder to get, and many are reluctant to add to the debt they may have accumulated from their undergraduate educations. To meet the increases in minimum stipends, and to cope with budget cuts, many departments and colleges are reducing the number of assistantships or trimming twelve-month awards to nine-month ones. The latter change can be devastating to a student who may do most of her/his

research over the summer—for example, someone in vegetable crops or natural resources.

So what's the pocketbook policy? I'd like undergrad/grad alumni to earmark some or all of their next Cornell Fund pledge to graduate student financial aid. The more contributors who make donations of this type (and the more cash designated), the more attention Day Hall will pay to the financial concerns of its graduate students. These funds will also help keep intelligent, committed, mature grad students in school. In addition, these contributions will convince Alumni Affairs and Development that there is sufficient interest in programs and campaigns targeted toward graduate alumni. I hope you consider my modest request. Thanks.

Cindy Fuller '78, Grad  
Ithaca, New York

*The writer is president of the Graduate Student Council this year, and also secretary of the undergraduate Class of 1978.*

*Editor:* My grouching normally takes place in the woods, but "The Price of a PhD" has me ruffled. When a PhD candidate ceases to be a student first and foremost, it is high time to kick the laggard out of the nest and make room for one who is more interested in earning the degree than in prolonging a free ride!

Sure, once as an undergraduate myself and twice as a parent of Cornellians, it would have been nice to know that the university would actually pay me or my children to be apprentice employees for years and years, and would even throw in a PhD if we rode far enough. That would be selfish dreaming; that would be putting the tooth fairy in the ivory tower; that would be ridiculous.

Am I alone in thinking that a PhD candidate should be expected to demonstrate mastery of research and/or teaching skills as part of curriculum



# Life.

**COMPLEX. FASCINATING. SOMETIMES FRUSTRATING.** But rarely boring. In upcoming issues of *Cornell Alumni News* the College of Arts and Sciences plans to bring you discussions of life here on the quad. We hope the topics will interest all Cornell alumni, but most especially alumni of Art and Sciences.

**EAVESDROPPING ON GOLDWIN SMITH.**

You'll read about issues ranging from the relevancy of the liberal arts to the debate surrounding a core curriculum. From the price of tuition to the quality of teaching. You'll hear the opinions of faculty, staff, and students and eavesdrop on what they're discussing over coffee. And what they'd like you to know. Because these issues are important — to Cornell and the world at large — we think you'll be interested in how the Arts College is addressing them.

**WHY IT MATTERS.** The more you know about what the men and women in the College of Arts and Sciences are thinking and doing, the more we think you'll be impressed

with the vitality, activity, and intellectual excitement of Cornell today. So if you've wondered just what's been happening around the Arts Quad recently, this series may give you some idea.

**IRRELEVANT, ARBITRARY, AND CAPRICIOUS?**

Since we want to address issues of substance, you'll find discussion of tough topics such as tuition, teaching and research, endowment, and educational quality. But you'll also read about what's happening on campus and in classrooms, what new programs are under way, and why some of the most traditional fields are becoming some of the most innovative.

**IS ANYBODY OUT THERE?** If you think it's important for the Arts College to address a particular subject, let us know. And tell us whether you agree with what you read or whether you think it's off the mark. Look at this series as a dialogue, not a monologue. Please write, phone, or fax us your comments. Or ask for additional information. We'll respond. We look forward to hearing from you.

## Arts & Sciences

This series is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the College of Arts and Sciences. We welcome your comments by letter, phone, or fax. We're at 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 and our telephone is 607 255-7225 (8 A.M. till 5 P.M. Eastern time). Our fax is 607 255-6585 and it's on duty all the time.

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for which tuition should be paid, or is it time that Cornell started paying students to take exams?

Shape up, Cornell! You are in the education business; students are your customers. No supplier can stay in competition along with too many uncollectibles, because the rising price to paying customers soon exceeds even their willingness to pay.

Shape up, Cornell! Put your attention on improving the *quality* of your product, and on *on-time delivery* of that product. It appears that Cornell is becoming a haven for professional students, for whom the degree marks the dreaded end of a free ride. We would prefer to know that a Cornell PhD is worth enough to attract students who will put their attention on completing their studies on time so they can get out and practice their new profession (and repay their student loans).

Randolph S. Little '62  
*Basking Ridge, New Jersey*

## Some Cover!

*Editor:* I simply had to write to say what a beautiful cover [commencement] you have on the July issue. The composition and colors are stunning; looks almost like a Rockwell painting. My compliments to David Lynch-Benjamin, the photographer.

Aliza Goldberger Shevrin '52  
*Ann Arbor, Michigan*

## Prof Respect

*Editor:* Upon my return from a lengthy research trip I read through three issues of the *Alumni News*, the *Arts and Sciences Newsletter*, and the recently launched *Government Department Newsletter*, all in one sitting. This megadose of Cornelliana underscored the accuracy of Dena Goodman's observation [Letters, May] that the accomplishments of academic alumni count for little in an alumni magazine that solicits information on and gives pride of place to children's and grandchildren's names, ages, and sports preferences, family pets, hobbies, and vacation travel.

Surveying the material provided by our *alma mater* over a four-month period one can only come away with the impression that the Cornell faculty are on the job, pushing back the frontiers of knowledge in various fields, that the Cornell undergraduates, under the guidance of this highly productive faculty, are trying their hands at serious scholarly research, while the alumni contribute to society principally by breeding future Cornellians.

In the June and July issues of the *News*, six of my classmates were cursorily listed as professors of this or that at various institutions. It would be nice to know what these people are working on. Perhaps our class correspondent, anxious to include the full complement of children's sports achievements, has no space in which to include information on the research of members of the Class of '67.

Or, perhaps, like Dena Goodman, these alumni have been discouraged from sending more detailed information about their work because they have noticed the short shrift that academic achievements are given in the pages of the *Alumni News*.

Judith Adler Hellman '67  
*Downsview, Ontario*

*The writer is professor of political science and director of the graduate diploma program in Latin American and Caribbean studies at York University.*

## Pro Stycos

*Editor:* I read in your September issue a letter by Richard L. McDowell highly critical of Professor Stycos's article "Population Growth: Zero" featured in the April issue. Professor Stycos described in some detail the determined efforts of the Chinese government to stabilize the country's population. As of today the estimated population of China (i.e., 1 billion) approximates that of the entire globe in 1900. The Chinese authorities may not be familiar with works of the Reverend Thomas Malthus, but they are well aware that unlimited population growth is certain to result in political and economic chaos and, ultimately,



in mass starvation.

The pious pose of the present Washington administration with respect to China's population policies—which are alleged to include compulsory abortions—is hypocritical to a degree since it is so obviously based purely on domestic political considerations rather than on moral scruples as such.

Mr. McDowell lives, I presume, in a relatively affluent suburb of Boston. If he sincerely believes, as I am sure he does, that every human being has the inalienable private "right" either to practice birth control or to breed like the proverbial rabbit, I suggest he observe the practical results of this "right" by visiting nearby Roxbury or far-off Calcutta. Alternatively, I would invite him to tour Memphis, Tennessee, where over 50 percent of births recorded in 1989 were illegitimate—a sizeable proportion of these being children of teenage girls.

I found Professor Stycos's account both perceptive and informative, and, in fact, circulated my copy among my fellow members on the Board of Directors of Memphis Planned Parenthood.

Franklin Wright '48  
Memphis, Tennessee

*The writer is professor emeritus of history at Rhodes College.*

*Editor:* After reading Richard McDowell's "No to zero control" I can only conclude that he sees a different world and read a different article by Professor Stycos than I do and did.

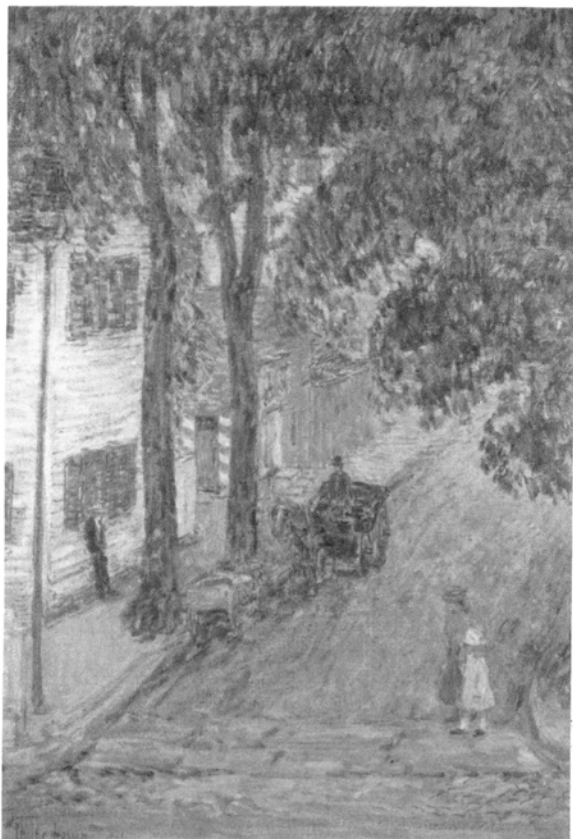
With a greenhouse effect, the destruction of the tropical rain forests, a hole in the ozone layer, thousands of boat people fleeing from poverty and oppression, widespread water shortages, and one-quarter of the world's people going to bed hungry every night, population control is the Number One priority to a stable

society.

We all would hope that it will come through voluntary control but the world is fast approaching China's situation where voluntary control is inadequate. With a present and previous administration that underfunded both national and international family planning, drug companies ceased research into better birth control methods such as a new spermicide, a "once a month pill," a reliable ovulation predictor, a male contraceptive pill, and an antifertility vaccine. Qualified young graduates are not entering this field because of lack of funding. No new methods have been introduced in twenty years.

When I spent a term teaching in India a few years ago I was appalled by the hundreds of people sleeping in the streets and public buildings but now I find them here in ever increasing numbers.

What Professor Stycos tells me is "If you don't want a mandatory birth



Childe Hassam, *Duke Street, Newport, 1901*, oil on canvas, 24x24", collection of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Schwartz.

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## Cornell Collects

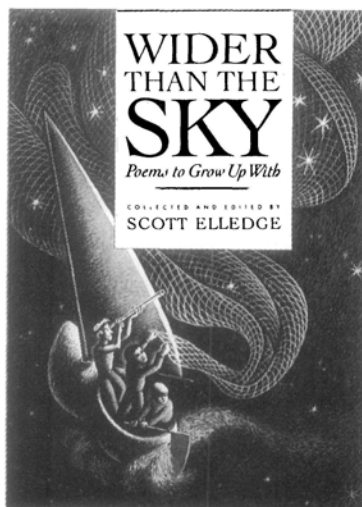
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## LETTERS

control program, you better get a voluntary one operating soon; tomorrow will be too late."

Is McDowell telling us "I would rather see children die of starvation related diseases (as in Ethiopia) than live with a strict population control policy"?

W. Dexter Bellamy '38, PhD '45  
Fort Myers, Florida

## Pro Reason

*Editor:* "Our new and boundless world community stands in urgent need of the skills Cornell has to offer." We can agree with this statement of President Rhodes as reported in *Cornell '90*—so long as we stress at least equally—"and so does the United States of America." To quote George Will on page 14 of the same publication: "All kinds of anemia set in (in 1984) and we have been passed and challenged and beat by hungrier nations."

Professor LaFeber is quoted as saying on the same occasion: "It's been so long since the United States has confronted this kind of intellectual test that we've forgotten how. We cannot live on the residue of our history."

President Rhodes gives us a couple of statistics that it seems to me are cause for alarm rather than satisfaction:

First, "In the College of Engineering 40 percent of the graduate students are from other countries." Some of these "other countries" are showing us up technologically and economically, thanks in part to the education they get from Cornell and other American institutions.

And second, "In the Graduate School of Management applications for admission from Tokyo outnumber those from New York City." Applications you probably can't control, but if we are admitting more students from Tokyo than from New York there must be something seriously wrong in our priorities somewhere.

"Loud her praises tell," but not so loud that the softer voice of reason is drowned out.

Harry L. Case '29, PhD '34  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

## He Got Around

*Editor:* I was surprised and saddened to read of the death of Alan Spindler in the September issue. Most of all, it brought back memories.

I didn't know Alan when I was on the Hill as a member of the Class of '56. Actually, I didn't even know his name until the yearbook came out. But many of us knew it very well then. You see, Alan apparently decided to see how many times he could get his picture in the yearbook. In fact he was so busy showing up for picture sessions of various organizations that he didn't show up for his fraternity picture.

I pulled my *Cornellian* off the shelf the other night and counted fifteen organizations where he was pictured: straight pictures, cross-eyed pictures, eyes-aside pictures, a picture with feather ears. I spent an hour in my private college world and loved every minute of it.

I particularly liked the Panhellenic Council picture where he appeared as "Narby Krimsnatch." I have to admit to introducing myself over the years as Narby Krimsnatch: there's a ring to the name. Alan apparently was a very religious guy: he appears in Hillel, Newman Club, CURW and Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Even though he was an M.E. he shows in the Floriculture, Dairy Science, and Pomology club pictures. Apparently, he wasn't much of a jock: I only found him in the Crew Club picture.

All told, it was a very enjoyable evening of reminiscing. I do regret that I didn't know Alan Spindler. His Alumni Death writeup indicates that he was an active contributor in his lifetime. I think he must have done himself and his university proud.

John T. Ewers '56  
Dayton, Ohio

## Eastman's Due

*Editor:* The article "Curriculum Debated" in the June issue deals with an important subject. It is more than sad, therefore, that Donald Eastman,



"Cornell's new executive director of university communications"—which sounds to me suspiciously like chief of public relations—is so incomprehensible.

If he is serious in saying that "[i]n this world, the ideal mode of politics is democracy; the ideal mode of economics is capitalism; the ideal mode of discourse is science . . . because they admit of no hierarchies . . .", then he—and by association Cornell—is not only canonical himself but also wrong.

If, alternatively, the article is simply poorly edited, a better articulation of what Eastman means should be printed in your next issue [see his comments in the October issue].

Earl F. Colborn '49  
*Fernandina Beach, Florida*

## Letters

Limit the length of letters where possible to 350 words. In the competition for space, short letters must sometimes be given preference. Where fairness or accuracy requires, another view may be solicited. Letters may be condensed.

## Contributors

**Brad Edmondson '81**, who writes about the American health care system in this issue, is editor-in-chief of *American Demographics* magazine.

**Richard Hogarty** writes about a memorable crosscountry race in which his alma mater competed with the other Ivy schools, Cornell included. He earned a BA from Dartmouth and a PhD from Princeton, served in a number of federal and state government posts, and has taught at the University of Massachusetts/Boston since 1968, where he is a professor of political science.

**Marianne Ruane '90** majored in Russian language and literature, including study at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow, and writes here of a professor who influenced her career. She lives in Chinchilla, Pennsylvania, and is looking for work that can use her knowledge of Russian.

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# ESCAPE FROM DARKNESS

**D**r. Frederic Flach, MD '51, a psychiatrist and adjunct associate professor at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, recently led a research team who found that psychiatric patients diagnosed as schizophrenic or with affective disorders also often suffer from serious visual difficulties.

That would be news in itself except Dr. Flach's research probably would not have headed in this direction without a painful family connection.

At 13 Dr. Flach's daughter, Rickie, was diagnosed as a schizophrenic. And for the next decade she was transferred in and out of mental institutions and half-way houses without showing any sign of improvement. But she did recover and today Rickie Flach Hartman is married, has three children and lives in Daytona Beach, Florida where she works as a licensed practical nurse.

As a child Rickie Flach seemed withdrawn and often showed erratic, self-destructive behavior. Her parents, with access to some of the best research facilities in the country, placed her in a range of treatment programs from psychotherapy to drug rehabilitation and electric shock. Finally in 1975, as Dr. Flach seemed to be running out of options, he learned almost by chance about Dr. Melvin Kaplan, a developmental optometrist.

After an examination, Rickie Flach at 23, was diagnosed as having a visual disorder and a slight nutritional deficiency. Those factors, combined with watching and imitating other institutionalized patients as a child accounted for her behavior.

The exam showed that she was functionally blind and probably had been so since she turned three. She could only see through what appeared to her as a small depthless tunnel. She had trouble with spatial relationships and it took great concentration to hold together a stable visual



**His daughter's case helps a medical professor link visual disorders to schizophrenia**

image. Under stress her entire visual system would shut down, which Dr. Flach felt accounted for why as a child she seemed accident prone, had trouble in school and was unusually afraid of the dark. Growing up Rickie Flach assumed this was the way everyone saw things.

Yet through visual therapy and a nutritional adjustment—her blood histamine level was low and her copper level a little high—she was able to recover.

Flach and his daughter recently published a book, *Rickie* (Fawcett Columbine) about their ordeal and discovery. Dr. Flach is also the author of *Resilience* and *The Secret Strength of Depression*. But the search for a way to help his daughter convinced him that her condition was probably not uncommon and that led to further clinical investigations.

The recent study, which was carried out with Dr. Kaplan and Dr. Herbert Bengelsdorf at New York Medical College's Psychiatric Institute, showed that schizophrenic patients and those with affective disorders, like depression, often lack depth perception and the ability to fuse the separate strands of information they receive from each eye onto a single image. This finding could, investigators suggested, lead to different diagnostic tests for schizophrenic and affective disorders.

In a recent interview Rickie Flach Hartman said she's had to "work out her feelings" about the missing decade in her life, but adds that she knows she was given the best treatment available at the time. Her visual disability could not be detected through standard eye examinations and only now is it being recognized as a factor in mental illness.

Still, she says she has had to deal with the stigma of being labeled a "former mental patient." And that stigma she adds is what really needs to be eradicated, because people can and do get better.



## Kahn Advises Gorbachev

Alfred E. Kahn, the Thorne professor emeritus of political economy, headed one of the panels that advised President Mikhail Gorbachev during the summer on how to prepare the Soviet Union to become a free economy. While Kahn was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board under President Carter, the board had adopted measures that increased competition among American airlines.

His panel suggested "full integration of the Soviet Union into the world economy will require full currency convertibility." Kahn commented, "I have some skepticism about whether Gorbachev is prepared to take the plunge into a fully open economy, or whether I would have the courage to do it if I were in his shoes."

Kahn's panel's draft report said, in part, "We emphasize the superiority of eliminating all price controls and mitigating the distress that this would produce for low-income consumers by giving them direct subsidies."

## Modern Times

Olin Library will rely on an electronic detection system to prevent theft of its books, after years of inspecting patrons' book bags and briefcases. Other libraries on campus had already gone to the system. All books in the Olin collection are coded, and when checked out at the circulation desk the code is changed.

## Research Briefs

Researchers in the Ag college are looking into the use of newspapers as bedding for dairy cows but are not yet prepared to recommend the practice. Professor James Gillett said the presence of inks in newsprint presents "too many unknowns." The research will continue.

Professor David Hajjar, Medical

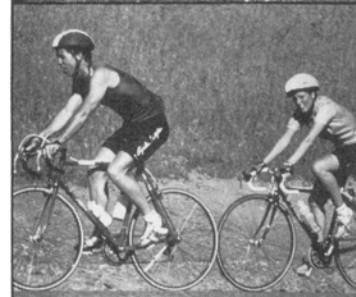
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THE FACULTY

College, has identified a key mechanism by which **herpes simplex** virus type 1, the common virus that causes cold sores, enters human cells. Identification of the mechanism is a first step in developing a strategy to control herpes infection. Hajjar and others have shown a probable connection between herpes virus and hardening of the arteries.

Professor Samuel Landsberger, mechanical and aerospace engineering, is testing a video-equipped submarine to search for **zebra mussels**, a hard-shelled mollusk that has entered North American fresh water and clogged water pipes, generators, and other installations that use running water. "The remotely operated vehicle is little more than a swimming eyeball" at this point, he explains, but could be used to direct treatments to kill the mussels.

### Three Professors

**Norman Malcolm**, the Sage professor of philosophy, emeritus, died August 5 in London, England, at age 79. He joined the faculty in 1947, chaired the philosophy department from 1965 to 1970, and retired in 1978 to teach at King's College, London. He was a specialist in the philosophy of the mind and one of the world's leading authorities on the Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein.

Professor **Frank Golay**, economics and Asian studies, emeritus, died August 31 in Oxford, New York, at age 75. He was former chairman of the Department of Economics, and director of the Southeast Asia Program and the London-Cornell Project. He joined the faculty in 1953 and retired in 1981, a leading authority on economic history and problems of the Far East.

Professor **John W. DeWire**, physics, emeritus, died September 17 in Ithaca at age 74. He was a leader in high energy physics at the university from 1946 until he retired in 1986. He worked on the U.S. atom bomb at Los Alamos, was associate director of nuclear studies on the Hill from 1968-84, and university ombudsman from 1983-88.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAN GAIR

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## STUDENTS



DEDE HATCH

# A 'REAL' BAND

*Big Red Band plays for the Crescent crowd at the Bucknell game this year. The Bucknell band is assembled on the track.*

Several times each autumn, on a college football stadium PA somewhere in the Northeast, a bright young voice comes on the air to announce in a slightly mocking tone, "And now, the only *real* marching band in the Ivy League."

Onto the field march up to 200 members of the Big Red Band (BRB), to loud cheers if the site is Schoellkopf Field, and to less polite noises if the Cornell varsity is playing on another school's gridiron. Almost as if to distance themselves from the BRB, other Eastern colleges field informal pep bands, clad in blazers and making a point to shamble, not march, from one formation to another.

This year's version of the BRB includes a fine array of percussionists, and a series of distinctive wind sections. The music is big band, arranged distinctively by its director of

two years' tenure, Scott Jeneary, a lecturer in the Department of Music.

Forerunners of the BRB reach all the way back to a student Brass Band founded in 1870, and a Cadet Band that came into being in 1872. The modern BRB was part of ROTC until 1948, when it became affiliated with the Concert and Repertory bands under the music department.

The athletic and music departments and a student activities fee paid the student-run group's expenses until 1979. With the loss of music department affiliation, a band alumni association formed to support the undergraduate enterprise.

Alumni return each Homecoming to perform and lend backing. Stacey Hunt Montalto '82 and Dwight E. Vicks Jr. '54, MBA '57 lead the alumni fund effort.

This fall the BRB strutted its stuff in New Jersey at a home game of the New York Giants. And the band's



# MORE SHAVELSON

## DON'T SHOOT, IT'S ONLY ME

By Bob Hope and **Mel Shavelson '37**. Subtitled "Bob Hope's Comedy History of the United States," the book is a compilation of reminiscences of USO tours, base by base through three wars, chats about studio heads, heads of state, presidents, and vice presidents.

Shavelson wrote originally for Hope and went on to become a writer, producer, and director in films, television, and the stage. Among his credits have been Bob Hope and Danny Thomas shows, the movies *Cast a Giant Shadow* and *Mixed Company*, and the Broadway musical *Jimmy*. He is also a former president of the Writers Guild of America.

He got back together with Hope for this book and a television special with the same name that reviewed Hope's career of entertaining U.S. troops abroad. (G. P. Putnam's Sons)

## THE INVISIBLE THREAD

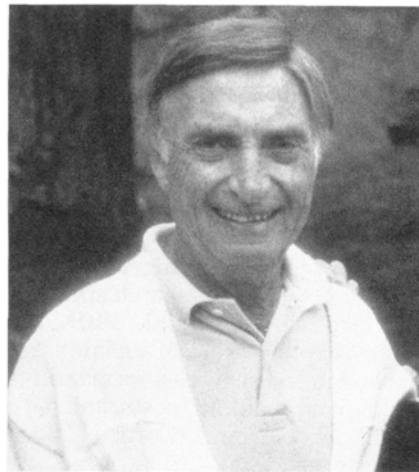
By **Diana K. Bletter '78**. A series of oral histories and photo essays exploring what it means to be a Jewish woman in America today. It includes interviews with Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin and film director Susan Seidelman. (Jewish Publication Society)

## SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF LABOR

By Professor **Ileen A. Devault**, Industrial and Labor Relations. Subtitled "Class and clerical work in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh," this book tracks the careers of students from Pittsburgh's public high schools through the 1920s as the explosion in clerical work served to blur the "collar line" between white and blue collar jobs. (Cornell University Press)

## AUTISTIC ADULTS AT BITTERSWEET FARMS

Edited by Norman Giddan and **Jane Jaffe Giddan '62**. A view of Bittersweet Farms, a therapeutic community in northwest Ohio whose pro-



*Melville Shavelson '37 and the cover of his latest book.*



gram is based on the premise that adults with autism continue to need special care and training throughout their lives. (Haworth Press)

## POLITICS BY OTHER MEANS

By Professors **Benjamin Ginsberg** and **Martin Shefter**, government.

Subtitled "Politics by Other Means," the book discusses the failing democratic system in the United States. The authors blame not the voters but the politicians who have split the system and who spend their time in office trying to undermine the institution the other party controls. (Basic Books)

## THE COUPLE'S GUIDE TO FERTILITY

By Professor **Marc Goldstein**, Medical College; Dr. Gary Berger; and Mark Fuerst. A volume designed to help people understand infertility and how medical advances and interventions can improve their ability to have children. (Doubleday)

## JOOKIN': THE RISE OF SOCIAL DANCE FORMATIONS IN AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE

By Professor **Katrina Hazzard-Gordon, PhD '83**, sociology, Rutgers University. Focusing on ten African-American dance arenas from the period of enslavement to the twentieth century, the work explores the core black culture that found a sanctuary of expression in the jooks, honky-tonks, and after hours joints that emerged as a cultural response to newly found freedom. (Temple University Press)

## THE CURRENCY OF EROS

By Professor **Ann Rosalind Jones, PhD '76**, comparative literature, Smith College. Subtitled "Women's Love Lyric in Europe, 1540-1620," the book analyzes eight women poets writing during the Renaissance and reveals how each writer learned to challenge, through the use of language, the social demand for female silence. (Indiana University Press)

## HISTORY AND MODERNITY IN THE THOUGHT OF THOMAS HOBBS

By Professor **Robert P. Kraynak '71**, Colgate University. In looking at Hobbes' writings on history Kraynak shows how Hobbes came to consider a new political science based on the power of critical reason. (Cornell University Press)

## WOMEN AND ROMANCE

By Professor **Laurie Langbauer, PhD '85**, Swarthmore College. Through looking at novels by Dickens, Eliot, Meredith, and others



Langbauer examines romance and gender in the English novel. (Cornell University Press)

THE SOCIOLOGY OF AGRICULTURE

By Frederick H. Buttel, Professor **Olaf F. Larson**, sociology, emeritus, and Gilbert W. Gillespie Jr. Published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Rural Sociological Society, this monograph analyzes the nearly ninety years of rural sociological research on agriculture and provides a comprehensive overview of changing research focuses and theoretical approaches. (Greenwood Press, Inc.)

WOMEN CHANGING WORK

By Professor **Patricia Wells Lunneborg '55**, psychology and women's studies, University of Washington. Based on interviews with more than 200 women, this book describes the transformation of the American workplace and the re-working of male occupations based on women's

experiences. (Bergin & Garvey Publishers)

GOVERNING CAPITAL

By Professor **Sylvia Maxfield '80**, Yale. A look at Mexico's economy in light of the question of how international financial integration affects development in newly industrializing countries. (Cornell University Press)

A FEELING FOR THE ORGANISM

By Evelyn F. Keller. The life and work of **Barbara McClintock '23**, PhD '27, Nobel laureate in genetics. (W. H. Freeman)

HONEY BEE PESTS, PREDATORS AND DISEASES

Edited by Professor **Roger A. Morse '50**, PhD '55, and research specialist **Richard Nowogrodzki, PhD '83**, both in apiculture. An updated and expanded edition with information on all known predators, pests, and pathogens of honey bees. (Cornell University Press)

LIGHT RUNNER

By **Karen Randlev '63**. This book of forty-two poems, set in the vast wilds and fishing towns of Alaska, is Volume III of the New Alaska Poets Series. (Fireweed Press)

THE FRUITS OF FASCISM

By Professor **Simon Reich, PhD '88**, University of Pittsburgh. Through comparing German and British automobile manufacturers Reich suggests that West Germany's "economic miracle" can be best understood as a result of ideological and institutional characteristics that began under fascism and lingered, despite Germany's return to democracy. (Cornell University Press)

A DISSENTER IN THE HOUSE OF GOD

By **Alvin Rosenfeld '66**, director of psychiatric services, Jewish Child Care Association of New York. A first novel about a survivor of the Holocaust living in New York; physically alive, he is emotionally dead. The work addresses a number of universal questions: the meaning of life and profound despair, and the worth of religious faith. (St. Martin's Press)

DEMENTIA SUFFERERS AND THEIR CAREERS

By Professor **Joel Savishinsky, PhD '70**, anthropology, Ithaca College. The book looks at the effects on relatives who care for senile people in a working class borough of London, and recommends programs to provide recognition and relief for such people. He earlier wrote *The Trail of the Hare*, "life and stress in an Arctic community." (PNL Press)

WINTER BROKEN

By **Marya Argetsinger Smith '67**. A youth novel, this is the story of Dawn, a 12-year-old forced to deal with an abusive father but who finds release caring for and riding a horse named Wildfire. (Arcade Publishing)

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT PRICES

By Professors **William G. Tomek** and Emeritus **Kenneth L. Robinson**, both in agricultural economics. The third edition of a textbook covering the factors that influence the prices of farm products. (Cornell University Press)

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# HOFHER'S ACT I



OTTO POHL / DAILY SUN

**J**im Hofher '79 built a reservoir of respect among Cornell players before his first game as head football coach on the Hill, which was just as well because the season opened with two cliff-hanger victories against Ivy opponents and two crushing losses to non-league teams.

Frank Benson, sports editor of the *Ithaca Journal*, asked Hofher after the opening game how coaching in Ithaca compares with his previous stints as assistant at grid powers like Syracuse and Tennessee. "No difference; it's football. The preparation is the same. I used what I learned other places and incorporated it here."

Ardrell Mannings '91, the big defensive tackle whose enthusiasm after the Princeton game shows on the cover of this issue of the *Alumni News*, told Benson "the difference between Hofher and the other coaches we've had is like night and day." Mannings was quick to add that he liked playing for Maxie Baughan and Jack Fouts, Hofher's predecessors, but appreciates Hofher more.

Hofher surprised team members last semester when he said he'd join them if they turned up at 6:30 in the morning under the Crescent for calisthenics. He did and many of them did, too. "In the last few years we didn't work as hard," Mannings said. "They'd give us Sundays off and usually Monday. Not this year."

After the first game of 1990—a win over 1989 Ivy co-champs Princeton—the Cornell players gathered at midfield on Schoellkopf and sang Cornell Victorious. "I know it sounds corny," Mannings said, "but we were talking all pre-season if we won we were going to sing this song."

Journalist Benson paid Hofher the ultimate tribute for a present-day Cornell coach when he concluded his report on post-game spirit: "It looked like one of Richie Moran's lacrosse practices. High [make that 'far'] above Cayuga's waters, somebody giving their regards to Davy."

In that first game, the Big Red fell behind **Princeton** by a touchdown after having their opening punt blocked deep in Cornell territory.

*John McNiff '92 breaks away from Princeton defenders in his team's season opener on Schoellkopf Field.*



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## The Straight Story

By Rebecca Cofer

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Quarterback Chris Cochrane '91 and running backs John McNiff '92 and Scott Oliaro '92 went to work on two more possessions and drove methodically for touchdowns.

Cornell built a 17-7 lead. Long passes accounted for a second Princeton touchdown and left the Tigers at the Cornell 3 as the clock ran out. Free safety Paul Tully '91 made the saving tackle on the final Tiger pass at the 3. McNiff finished the day with 108 yards and Oliaro 65. Cochrane completed 18 of 24 passes for 160 yards. The defense gave up 65 yards on runs and 178 on passes in the 17-14 victory.

Then the defensive roof collapsed and reality set in the next two weekends, spent playing Patriot League opponents.

At **Colgate**, McNiff returned the opening kickoff 65 yards and three plays later scored on a 19-yard run. Matt Hepfer '92 hit a 39-yard field goal before Colgate tied the game and ran off three third-quarter touchdowns for an eventual 24-59 victory, outgaining the Red 489 yards to 294.

**Bucknell** added insult to the Colgate injury by burying the Red 21-42 at Schoellkopf in the third weekend of the season, leading all the way. Bucknell outgained Cornell 425-351.

Back in the Ivy League, affairs brightened and the new coach earned another wondrous win, 20-17 at **Harvard**. Cornell trailed 3-10 in the third period before McNiff broke three tackles on a 66-yard touchdown run. Harvard fumbled on its next possession and Cornell built a 17-10 lead. Harvard marched to a touchdown and a tie, then the longest field goal of Hepfer's career, 43 yards, produced the lead that won the game.

McNiff finished the day with 189 yards rushing in 22 attempts.

After registering only three sacks in its first three games, the Red defense dropped Harvard's quarterback six times and allowed the home team only 92 yards passing. Harvard drove to Cornell's 9 with a minute to go in the game but couldn't score.

Gerry Willinger '91, strong safety for the Red, pushed Harvard out of scoring range with a rousing 19-yard quarterback sack. A final Crimson field goal attempt fell short. The win put the Red atop the Ivy League.

## Harriers Lead Fall Teams

**Women's cross country** emerged from its dual-meet season undefeated and the men suffered only one loss, making them the winningest fall squads on the Hill.

As expected, All-American Stephanie Best '91 was the leader for the women, in victories over Canisius 21-34, East Stroudsburg 19-39, Lehigh 16-46, Syracuse 20-36, Army 17-43, and Harvard 25-32. Jennifer Cobb '92 and Pam Hunt '94 were finishing close behind.

The men ran up a 7-1 record, losing only to Harvard 36-19. Wins came against Army 27-32, Canisius 25-32, East Stroudsburg 15-50, Lehigh 21-40, Syracuse 24-31, and Penn 24-33. Freshmen had a big hand in the early results. Brian Clas '94 led the Red runners in both weekends of competition.

**Frosh football** won its opening games, 7-3 over the Ithaca College JVs and 20-12 against the Penn frosh. Bill Lazor was quarterback for all the scoring. Marcus Wells ran in one touchdown against Ithaca and two in the Penn game. Linebacker Chris Zingo was a star in both contests.

The **150-pound footballers** divided their first two matches, losing 0-35 to Army in a non-league game and topping Penn 12-0 in the first Eastern league contest. Quarterback Tim Reed '91 hit Michael Vargas '91 and Alan Silver '93 with touchdown passes in the victory. The varsity lost its annual game with alumni, 6-7.

**Women's volleyball** started with victories over St. Bonaventure and George Mason and losses to Seton Hall and Princeton for a fourth place finish in the Patriot Invitational at George Mason.

The Red split Ivy matches, losing to Yale 2-3 and defeating Columbia 3-1. The women placed third at the Akron Invitational with wins over Marshall and St. Francis and losses to Kent State and Akron.

The team took a victory from Cortland before the Cornell Invitational, at which it placed second on wins over Fairleigh Dickinson, Cani-

sius, and Lehigh and a loss to Hartford. With half the season played, the Red had a 9-6 record, 1-1 in Ivy competition.

**Women's soccer**, which comes off a string of successful seasons, ran off four wins at the start of 1990, over Colgate 3-0, Princeton 4-0, Canisius 7-1, and Columbia 6-0, followed by losses to Rutgers 1-2, Yale 0-2, and Connecticut 1-3.

Amy Finklestein, frosh striker, emerged as leading scorer, including a hat trick against Princeton. She had seven goals and three assists in early play. The team's record went to 4-4-1, 2-2 Ivy with a loss to Harvard 0-4 and a tie with Babson, 1-1.

**Men's soccer**, whose 1989 season was a major improvement over recent history, got off to an uneven start in 1990, losing to Buffalo 1-2 in overtime, beating Princeton 2-1 and Colgate 3-2 in overtime, losing to Penn 0-1, defeating Oneonta 1-0, then suffering losses to Columbia 1-4, Syracuse 0-1, and Harvard 0-3 for a 3-5 record, 1-3 Ivy. Bryan Fiedler '91 led in scoring.

**Field hockey** opened on a winning note, then hit a dry spell. Victories over Cortland 2-1 and Princeton 1-0 were followed by losses to William Smith 1-2 in overtime and Penn 0-3, a 1-1 tie with Ithaca College, and losses to Yale 0-2 and Lafayette 0-4.

The string ended with a 2-0 win over Bucknell, followed by losses to Harvard 0-3 and Springfield 1-3 for a 3-6 record overall, 1-3 Ivy.

The **men's golf** team competed in a series of invitationals. The Redmen tied for sixth among 21 teams at their own meet, with Garth Warner '94 co-medalist at 78, and placed 24th out of 26 at Yale and 20th out of 25 at the Toskey in Massachusetts.

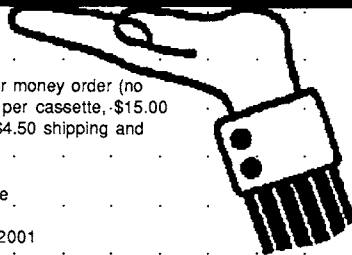
**Men's tennis** won a dual meet with Binghamton 8-1 and did well in the Army tourney where Rob Bernstein '91 won the first flight singles and teammates reached the finals in four other flights.

The **women** beat Canisius 8-1 in a dual match and finished in the top six of ten teams at the Syracuse Classic. At the Easterns, Wan Chen '94 and Michelle Deasy '94 reached quarterfinals in separate singles flights and in doubles.

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# MONEY FIRST

**P**resident Frank Rhodes and other top administrators were talking money, lots of money, in early autumn: how to increase university income and how to decrease expenses.

Rhodes told a meeting of the University Faculty Cornell was about to launch the largest fundraising drive ever undertaken by a university—for \$1.25 billion over five years. Formal announcement was expected at the annual University Council-Trustee Weekend late last month.

But at the same time, Rhodes explained to professors he needed to cut the institution's base operating budget by 4 percent over the next two academic years, or about \$10 million. That budget supports three endowed undergraduate colleges—Arts, Engineering, and Architecture—and a range of central administrative services including libraries and financial aid.

Explaining the need for cuts, he referred to a necessity to keep costs down because of "massive public concern and criticism" over the price of college education, and because of a bleak outlook for funds from Washington and Albany.

The State of New York cut \$6 million from the university's four statutory colleges—Ag, Human Ecology, Vet, and Industrial and Labor Relations—in the past two years. The colleges avoided layoffs this fall by accepting fifty-four early retirements of staff.

The federal government's flirtation with massive Gramm-Rudman spending cuts sent shocks through the campus. Jack Lowe '56, associate VP for research, and Robert Barlow, director of federal relations, told reporters full Gramm-Rudman reductions of 32-50 percent in ten federal agencies could have staggering results because about three in every ten Cornell employees are federally funded. The university received \$180 million last year in federal research support.

As Washington continued to wrestle with its deficit early last month, the exact impact of any solution was not known.

One bright spot in the money picture is the university's experience

with federally guaranteed student loans. Some further reductions were expected in the \$8.5 million in federal student aid received annually, but Cornell students will likely not receive the hard hit in loans expected on many campuses which is the case because student loan defaults among Cornellians have been few—on the order of 1 percent.

The university's capital campaign plan was to go before the Board of Trustees October 19 for final approval. Officials told reporters earlier that they expect to have \$340 million of the \$1,250,000 goal in hand for the kickoff of the drive.

## People

**Theodore Lowi**, the Senior professor of American institutions, became president of the American Political Science Association in August. His colleagues once voted him the top political scientist in the country. He joined the government faculty in 1959, left in 1965, and returned for good in 1972. His *The Personal President: Power Invested, Promise Unfulfilled* won the Neustadt Award for the best book on the presidency in 1985.

Professor **Maury Tigner, PhD '63**, physics, is one of six scientists to win the 1990 E. O. Lawrence Memorial Award from the U.S. Department of Energy. He played a leading role in design and construction of the university's electron accelerator facilities since the early 1960s and was on leave from 1985-88 to direct the central design group of the \$5 billion superconducting supercollider in Texas.

Senior Provost **Robert Barker**, chief executive officer of the university, has resumed teaching Biological Science 331, a course in biochemistry. He is former director of the Biological Sciences Division, and took over many long-range planning duties from President Frank Rhodes when the university began preparing for a major capital campaign.

Two identical twins with nearly identical, top records entered graduate study this semester in plant breeding on National Science Foun-





*New stairway into Cascadilla Gorge from the Center for Theater Arts, completed in early fall, permits the gorge trail to reopen to downtown Ithaca.*

*In early October, Triphammer Bridge reopened as well, affording easier access to campus across Fall Creek Gorge.*

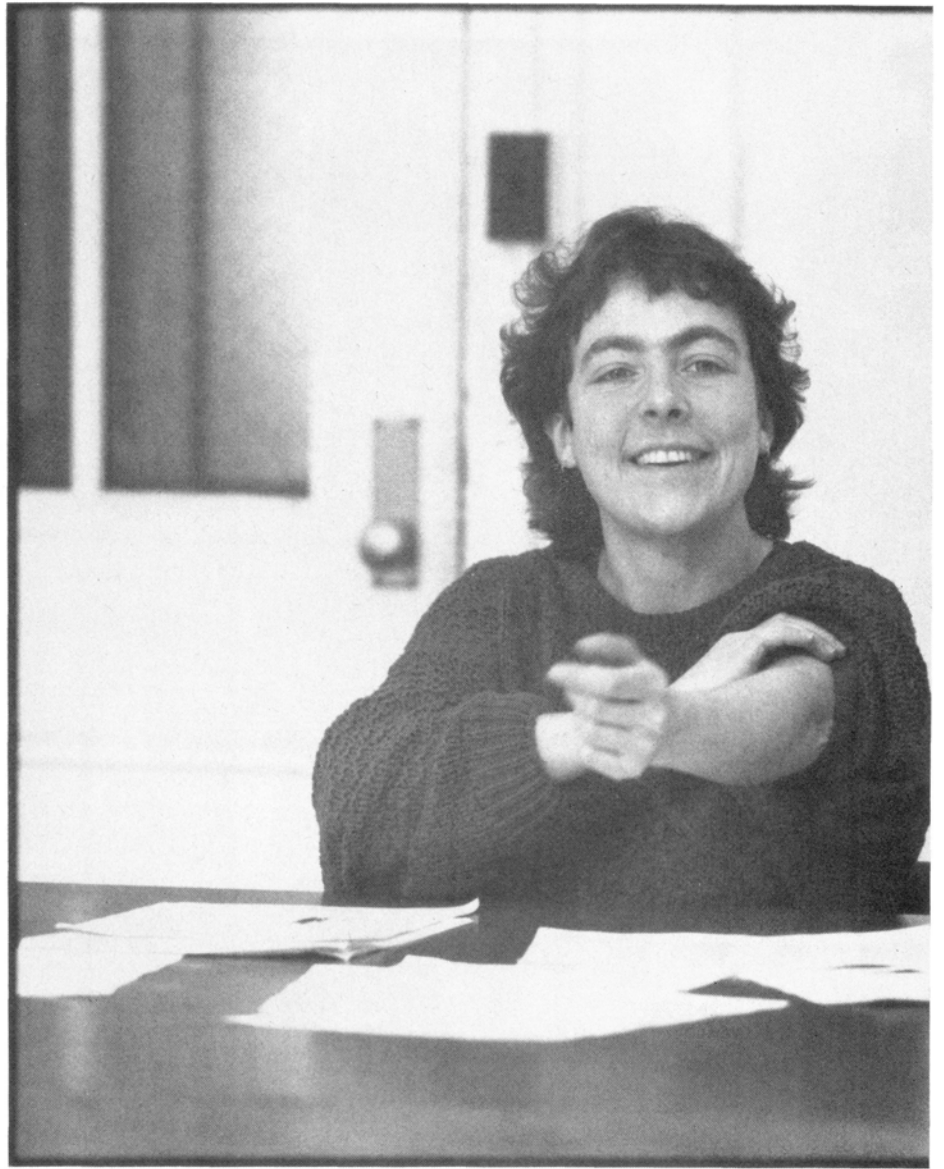
dition fellowships worth \$38,700 each. **Amy and Anne Fary** of Southhampton, Massachusetts, graduated from high school a fraction of a grade point apart, as valedictorian and salutatorian. At Mount Holyoke they had 3.9 averages, summa cum laude.

**Brooke Astor**, a life overseer of the Medical College, sponsored the biennial Caduceus Society/Alumni Reunion Dinner-Dance of the Medical College at the New York Public Library in Manhattan, where she is both a board member and major benefactor. Another underwriter was **Mortimer Levitt**, chairman of The Custom Shop and a friend of Professor **Jack Richards '50, MD '53**, president of the college alumni association.

**John Burness**, vice president for university relations, will leave January 1 for a similar post at Duke University. He took over direction of the News Service, Publications Services, and Office of Government Affairs when he arrived in 1985.

**Robert Morris, Grad**, convicted on a federal charge of computer tampering, has designed computer programs for Harvard and other employers since he left school in late 1988. He was convicted for unleashing a signal that clogged 6,000 computers on a national network. His attorney said Morris lost one job when reporters discovered him, so he is not disclosing his present location. Morris is free to apply for readmission, but his plans are not known.

**Sam Woodside**, who broadcast Cornell sports for Radio Station WHCU from 1940 until 1968, died September 6 in Lansing, near Ithaca, at age 84. He came to Ithaca as a newspaper reporter in 1931, and was inducted into the university's sports hall of fame in 1984.



# THE POWER OF POETRY



HATCH

Nancy Pollak,  
a convert to the  
study of verse,  
pulls up a sleeve  
and prepares  
to draw another  
student deeper  
into a poem

BY MARIANNE RUANE

*But I love only one word*—impossible.  
—Annensky

**O**kay.” The student puts both palms flat on the table and takes a deep breath. “So what he’s saying is that words are inadequate; they don’t express what they mean, and so they have an impossible function.” She pauses, staring at the far corner of the table next to the professor, and continues slowly. “But the word ‘impossible’ *means* impossible, and if words have an impossible function, then this word is . . . possible?”

“Exactly!” The professor gestures emphatically. “Look, if it is impossible for words to adequately express what they mean, and this is the word ‘*impossible*,’ then it acts out its own meaning. It is the only word that can possibly mean what it is.”

“And the word ‘impossible’ has the word ‘possible’ in it,” the student adds, relaxing her gaze to look at the professor.

“Right,” the professor nods. Then she cocks her head to one side in thought, pushes her sleeves even farther up past her elbows, and plunges deeper into the poem.



A fascination with the twentieth century Russian poet Osip Mandelstam led Nancy Pollak to a PhD in comparative literature and an assistant professorship at Cornell in the Russian Literature Department. And although teaching wasn't originally one of her career goals, she was recently nominated by her department for a Clark Teaching Award. "Many of the students use superlatives about her, saying that she was the most important teacher they had at Cornell," says Professor Patricia Carden, director of undergraduate studies in Russian literature. "Many said that they didn't know they liked poetry until they took her course."

Pollak didn't know she liked Russian; she took it in high school because it was offered during one of her free periods. "I didn't think I was taking Russian for any reason," she explains. But members of her family on her father's side were East European Jews, and "this turned out to be a very strong connection." The high school's Russian program was weak, so she took some Russian courses at Yale, and after graduation studied Russian literature for a year in London.

In her sophomore year at Yale she took a graduate course in post-symbolist Russian poets, and discovered Mandelstam. "I was totally lost," she says. "We read Mandelstam. He was the least comprehensible, so I decided that I had to figure out what he was talking about. I became obsessed with Mandelstam; everything I did had to do with him. It was as if Mandelstam were the only poet in the world."

He was the subject of her senior thesis, and her continuing fascination took her to the Soviet Union, where she met three times with his widow. Nadezhda Mandelstam had lived through her husband's persecution and exile by the Soviets because of his poetry. Mandelstam was arrested in 1933 or '34 for his opposition to the Bolsheviks; he died several years later in a concentration camp. "She is amazing and a very tough person. She was even kind of scary—tiny with an enormous head and outspoken about things and people," Pollak remembers. "She seemed to want to talk. She seemed lonely."

On her return to the States, Pollak began graduate work at Yale in comparative literature. "I didn't know whether I would like poetry in English, and I wanted to try other languages. I loved school, studying, and wanted to learn more about poetry." But up until her third year of graduate school Pollak so feared speaking before a large group that she thought she'd never be able to teach. "But right from the beginning I loved it," she says. "When I'm really excited about something, I want other people to feel that, too. I was really nervous, but something else would take over."

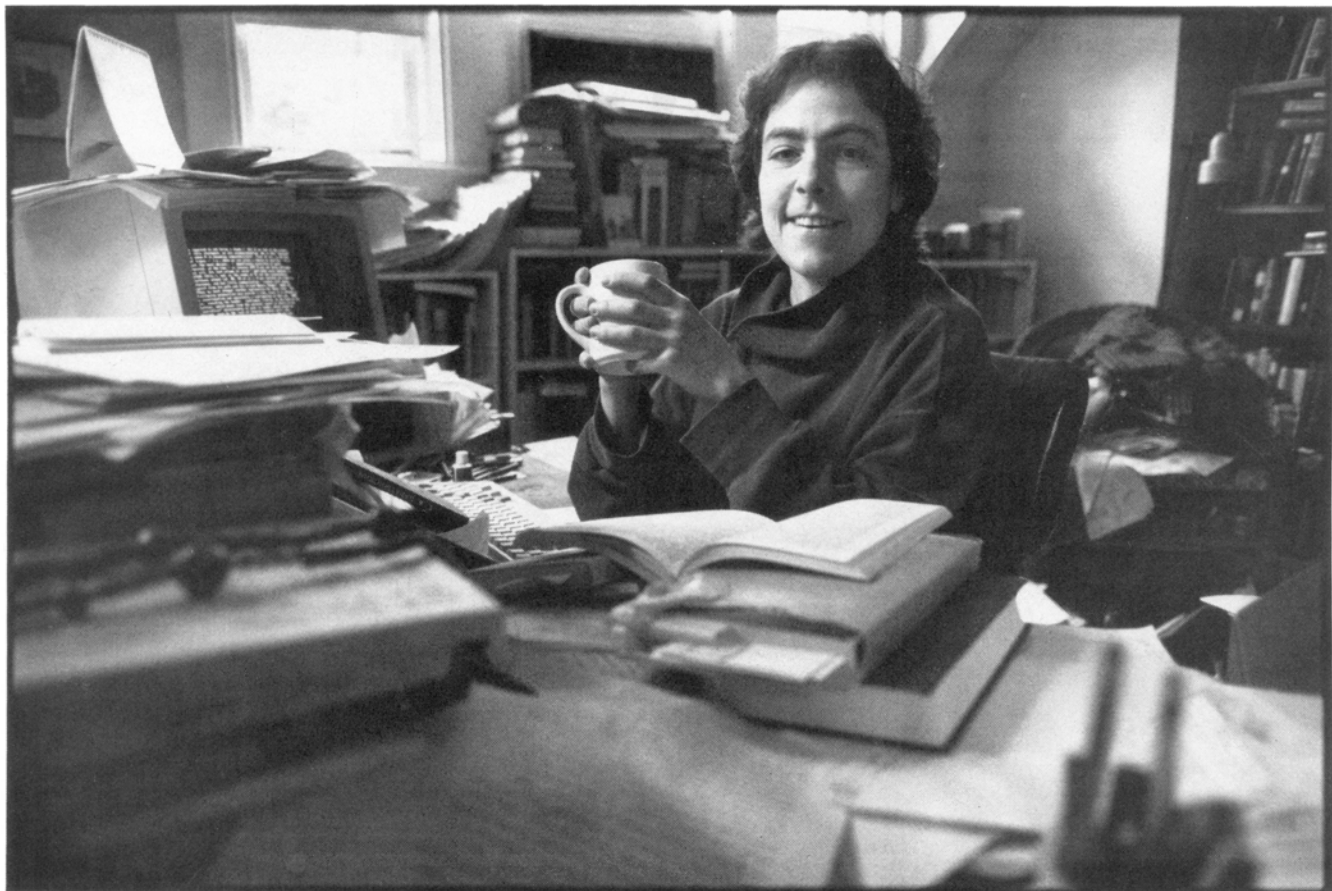
She was, and remains, really excited about Mandelstam's poems. "He has a very compelling vision," she says. "This idea that the word is more powerful than any temporal state, more powerful than governments or people." Her teaching of Mandelstam and other Russian poets is influenced by the beliefs of one of her Yale professors, Omry Ronen. "He sort of showed us that in a way we have a moral obligation to read these poets. It's not for everybody—but these poets demand to be read, and you have to be careful what you do with them," she said.

She says that although she just fell into teaching, except for occasional fantasies of being an architect she's never thought about doing anything else. "I wanted to do some job where I could spend a lot of time reading and writing. Not a 9-to-5 job, but a job I could do all the time. What other job would let you spend all of your time doing it?" And given her love for the Russian poets, her position at Cornell is a natural. "Some people have the idea that poetry is extra, not important for people's lives, but it is important to people's lives."

Judging by student reactions, she's succeeding in communicating that importance in her classes. "Oh, here we go again," Petra Kneisel '90, a Russian major, thought when she began the class. "But now I can actually sit down and read poetry for pleasure and find a true meaning . . . and get some enjoyment from it," Petra says. She attributes her change of opinion to Pollak's energetic personality and vast knowledge of the material. "She makes you aware of all the small details and ties together all



HATCH



HATCH

the works of the poet. She tries to bring in themes of other poets too—how one poem can relate to another through one word, for instance.”

Shannon O’Barr ’92 attributes Pollak’s effectiveness to her openness to consider all points of view. “Now I realize poetry’s not a piece of prose written in a nice form, that it’s not just a story rhyming at the end of lines.”

Professor Carden agrees with them both. “She has persuaded so

many people that poetry is a really exciting thing to study. She’s a very humorous person with a very direct manner. People like her and trust her.”

As Professor Pollak flutters into the room breathlessly, the students watch. They know she will ask a student to open the window, hastily organize her papers and hand back assignments, then dive into a poem as if the previous class had ended only a minute ago. As if *impossible* were the only word without meaning.

***Professor Pollak interacts with a class on campus, top, and works on her writing at home.***

# HARD CHOICES FOR HEALTH CARE

Will Americans get unlimited care and unlimited costs or the rationing of medical services?

*An operating room at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Manhattan.*

BY BRAD EDMONDSON

If you want to find out what something is worth, keep raising its price. Americans are doing this with health care. The U.S. spent about \$600 billion on it last year, compared with \$75 billion in 1970. That represents 11.5 percent of our Gross National Product, up from 7.4 percent in 1970. The average American household spends about \$1,300 a year on health insurance, drugs, medical services, and medical supplies, and the bill has been rising at about 20 percent a year. An aging population, AIDS, and technological advances will almost certainly push costs higher in years to come. In the near future, most of us will have to decide what kind of fee we are willing to pay before we enter the halls of medicine.

For most of us, that day has yet to arrive. We may pay \$1,300, but that doesn't come close to covering the actual cost of what we receive. "The purchaser of an automobile or a computer typically must weigh its cost against its potential benefit," says Victor Fuchs, a health economist at Stanford University. "An insured patient tends to disregard cost in making decisions about health care."





GUY GILLETTE

Most Americans receive health insurance as a job benefit or are covered by an employed family member. But now employers are starting to buckle under the burden of cost. They spent \$140 billion on health care last year, and that expense is rising three times faster than wages. Insurers and employers are increasingly at odds with each other, and sometimes their conflicts grow nasty.

Entire categories of small businesses, from bars and gas stations to oil drilling companies and dentists, have been declared ineligible for health insurance by many companies, according to documents published last February in the *New York Times*. If the work is judged hazardous or seasonal, or if there is a pattern of higher claims, the cost of an employer-sponsored policy becomes prohibitive. The result: more than half of

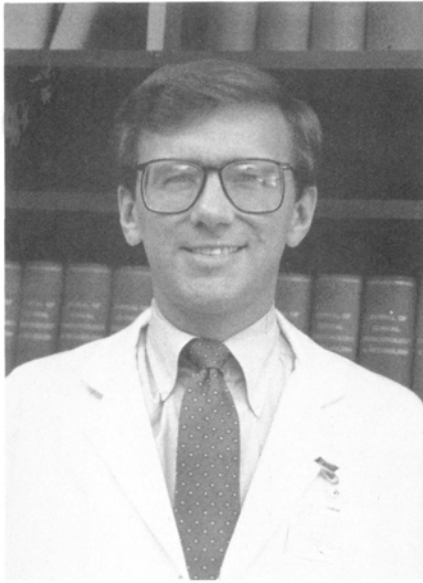
Americans who do not have health insurance are low-income working families.

Employers are also more likely to pass the bad news onto their workers. Employee contributions to group health insurance plans grew four times as fast as employer contributions between 1982 and 1988, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. The occasional result is bitter strikes over the question of who pays, most recently by mine workers in West Virginia and telephone workers in New York.

Evidence is also accumulating that increasing costs are hurting the quality of health care in the U.S. Certain treatments have become so costly that even some insured people cannot afford to go to the doctor when they are sick. To save money, hospitals are discharging patients quicker

and sicker than they did a decade ago. The crisis is especially acute for the 33 million Americans who have no health insurance, 9 million of whom are children.

Society can cope with these costs by changing the health care system, spreading the burden, or setting limits. All of these are unpleasant prospects. Past all of the numbers and impassioned speeches, there lie significant ethical questions that are not yet resolved. We, as a society, need to decide whether every American will have unlimited access to life-saving medical resources. If the answer is yes, we must change the system and pay more for it. If the answer is no, we, as a society, must make rules to tell doctors when to shut off ventilators, when to remove feeding tubes, and when to open and close the hospital door.



FELICIA NARVAEZ

DR. JOHN FERRY:

*'Keep more patients at home, and those who stay in hospital are the really sick.'*

## Aging and the System

America's health care system is tremendously inefficient. We spent 11.5 percent of our GNP on health care last year, even though one American adult in seven is uninsured. Canada insured every citizen and provided high quality care with 9 percent of its GNP; the United Kingdom did it with 7 percent. One big reason: they have national health insurance.

One reason for our inefficiency is the complexity of our public-private financing system. A large share of the typical bill for outpatient services—perhaps as much as 15 percent of the bill every time you visit a doctor's office—is spent processing insurance claim forms. "That's an enormous amount of money," says Dr. John Ferry, director of Ambulatory Services at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "I can't help but think that there's a more socially valuable way to spend it. We can find something better for those people to do than push paper around."

But health care is also inefficient by its very nature. "Hospitals have extraordinary staff and equipment costs that can't be cut comfortably," says Ferry. "There is no easy way to lay off nurses during slack times and hire them back when demand picks up, because the demand for hospital beds is so unpredictable."

Wages in the health care industry are rising much faster than in the rest of the economy, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. In the last five years, the median weekly pay of salaried doctors increased by 30 percent and nurses' pay increased by 31 percent, compared with 16 percent for all full-time wage and salary workers. Also, the number of health care jobs is soaring at a rate three times faster than the growth of the population. Some 8.7 million Americans worked in health care in 1989, up from 6.1 million in 1979. By the year 2000, the number of health workers will exceed 12 million.

Simple greed is behind some of these increases, but not all of them. America's population is aging, and an older population needs more health care. Between 1990 and 2000, the number of Americans under the age

of 45 will grow less than 1 percent, according to the Census Bureau, while the number of Americans aged 45 and older will grow 23 percent. The number of annual doctor visits for hypertension increases fourfold after age 45; similar rates of increase can be found for diabetes, skin cancer, and other conditions.

The real consumers of health care are the very old. Researchers at the Health Care Financing Administration have found that people in their last year of life use nearly 30 percent of all Medicaid funds. And thanks to advances in medical care, the oldest old—Americans aged 85 and older—are the fastest-growing age group in this country. They increased from a small group of 500,000 people in 1950 to more than 2.5 million today, and they are expected to reach 5 million within fifteen years.

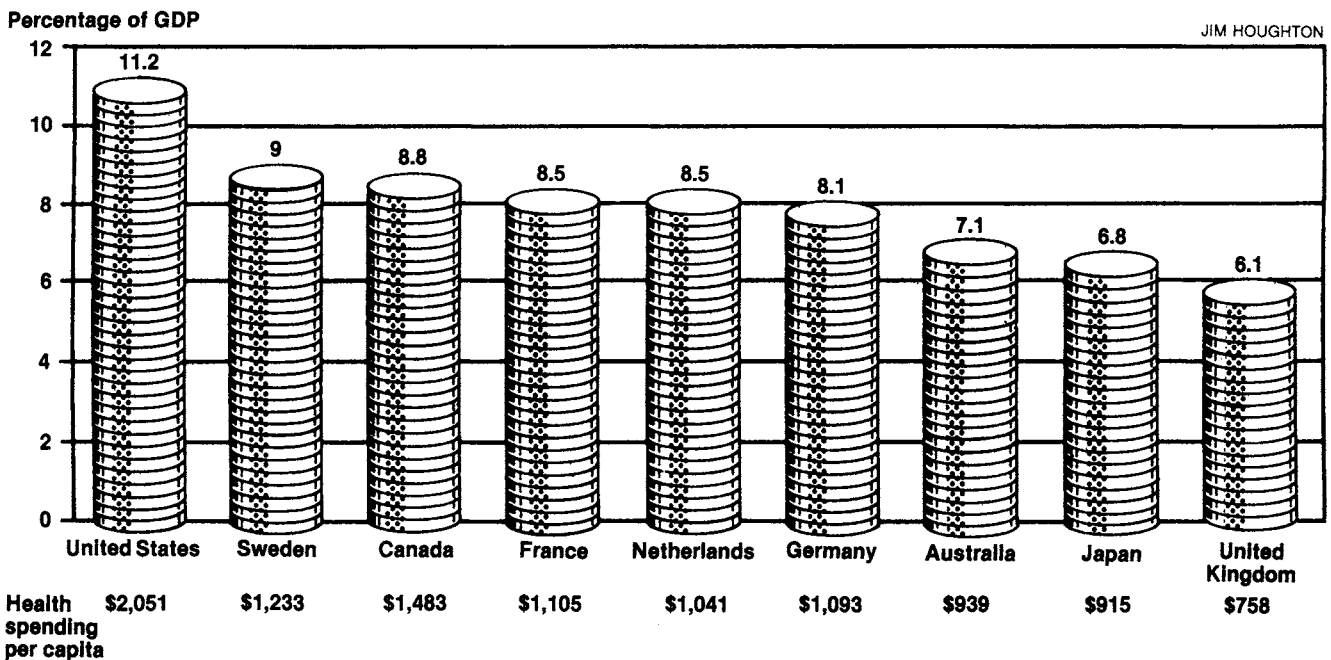
There is another, less obvious demographic trend that also fuels the demand for health care. The decline of traditional religion, coupled with the rapid entry of women into the work force, has diminished the pool of volunteers who can care for relatives and friends. Nursing homes, which now account for 1 percent of our GNP, are the market's answer.

As paid services replace those once provided for free—and as aging increases the total demand for care—costs will inevitably rise. But an increasing share of hospital patients brings little or no extra revenue to hospitals and physicians. Before 1975, a large share of medical tests and procedures were only possible if the patient was admitted to the hospital. Between 1975 and 1985, many of these tests were moved to doctors' offices and hospital dayrooms. Since 1985, many surgical procedures have also shifted to an outpatient basis. Repairing a hernia, for example, once meant a two-day hospital stay. Today the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center performs about 7,000 outpatient hernia operations every year. Patients arrive in the morning, leave later that day, and recuperate at home.

"Increasingly, there are ways to keep patients at home safely with more comfort and less expense," says Dr. Ferry. "But this means that the patients who remain are really

# What Health Care Costs

Total spending on health as a percentage of gross domestic product (GDP), and total health spending per capita, 1987



sick. They have a more intensive need for care." As a result, the average cost of a day in the hospital is rising rapidly.

Viewed in an economic sense, many of the best customers for hospitals are simply unprofitable. Patients over the age of 65, for example, accounted for 31 percent of all hospital discharges in 1987, up from 16 percent in 1965. Most of their medical costs are covered by Medicare. And Medicare has become much more stingy than it once was.

In 1985, Medicare administrators adopted a new system for reimbursing hospitals. Rather than simply covering an unlimited number of bills, the new system is based on analyses of the average costs of treating thousands of different ailments. The Diagnostic Related Group system (DRG) pays a set fee for a certain condition. This means that "if you're paid for 6½ days and your average length of stay for that condition is eight days, you're in for a financial shock," says Ferry.

The shock hit New York Hospital hard, and the facility has yet to recover. In the mid-1980s, the facility had been close to breaking even. In 1988, it lost \$60 million. In 1989, it lost \$40

million. During the first quarter of 1990, it lost \$9 million.

"Any hospital that goes rapidly from a pre-DRG to a DRG system without having prepared for that is going to experience some rough waters," says Ferry. Making the shift requires "an educational and cultural transformation in the way you practice medicine. Hospital beds become precious resources that continually need to be turned over if you're going to break even. Suddenly you can't make money if you're running at 62 percent occupancy.

"It's educating doctors on how things have changed, and what effect that has on the hospital's ability to finance its mission. And it's also meeting the doctor's new demand for faster service. If the doctor starts moving faster, the hospital has to check patients in, process tests, and provide outpatient services faster and smoother."

This cost-revenue squeeze makes hospitals more efficient. But a good hospital is inherently inefficient. Efficiency, in this industry, means letting some needs go uncared for. It means that people leave sicker than they once did. It means that instead of lingering and listening to patients,

**Critics of government-sponsored national health insurance say it would be too expensive. But the United States is the only major industrial power which does not have national health insurance, and it spends the greatest share of its economic power on health care.**

Per capita health figures in the table above represent currencies converted to U.S. dollars using OECD purchasing power parities that control for price level differences among countries.

Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), *OECD Figures*, supplement to *OECD Observer* (June/July 1990).



## *States are already trying government-guaranteed access to, and rationing of, health care.*

doctors must move on to the next case.

Meanwhile, costs keep rising. Two decades ago, the government promised to cover health care costs for everyone aged 65 and older. But now the promise is weakening. About three-quarters of elderly Americans have private "Medigap" insurance plans to cover costs not covered by Medicare, according to the General Accounting Office. The average cost of those policies rose 20 percent between 1988 and 1989, to about \$840 a year. Medigap increases are erasing the cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits. As a result, elderly people who depend on Social Security are losing financial ground.

Sometimes the connection between poor health and lack of coverage is not direct. In the U.S., one baby in 100 dies before its first birthday. In Japan, that rate is one in 200. The U.S. infant mortality rate ranks twenty-fifth in the world, well behind most European and several Asian countries. Better prenatal care would certainly cut our infant death toll, but millions of pregnant Americans can't afford to go to the doctor. They do not have health insurance.

The most important factor behind the rise of health care costs is technology, according to economist Henry Aaron of the Brookings Institution. "Diagnostic procedures and therapies that today are routine were unknown when most physicians now in practice began their training," he writes. Computer tomography, magnetic resonance imaging, nuclear medicine, organ transplants, many drugs, and open heart surgery are only a few of the costly new procedures.

Nearly all of them "promise to increase the number and cost of beneficial interventions," he adds.

"Our system now is like a sick man who knows he is sick but doesn't want to go to the doctor because he fears what he might find out," says Uwe Reinhardt, a professor of political economy at Princeton and an expert on health policy and economics. "We all know the system is failing. But almost nobody wants to sit down and figure out what we need to do to make it work."

### Solutions

**T**he day is fast approaching when the sick man will go to the doctor. The negative effects of cost increases on employers, the elderly, workers, and children are forming powerful coalitions in Washington. In the last two years, three major federal commissions and half a dozen citizens' and doctors' groups have come forward with various plans for health care. Members of Congress are listening intently to business executives as lofty as Lee Iacocca and as earthy as Roland Durrett. An increasing number of American capitalists agree that socialized medicine would make them more competitive.

"I detest government intrusion," says Durrett, the owner of a petroleum equipment sales company in Houston. The idea of a government-run health system "distinctly goes against the grain," he told *The National Journal*. "But it's certainly something I'm thinking about."

The most prestigious of the fed-

eral commissions was headed by Senator John Rockefeller IV (D-W.Va.). In March, The U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care presented a carefully reasoned plan for extending health care coverage to all Americans, including those who need nursing home care. The additional cost: \$86 billion. How should we pay for it? That's not our department, said the commission.

Three years after Reagan left Washington and almost a year since George Bush admitted he would consider new taxes, most politicians are still loathe to propose new social programs. Don't blame them. Their boss—the public—can't make up its mind. Almost half (49 percent) of Americans polled by the Gallup Organization this year say that the government should provide health care to its citizens, regardless of the cost to taxpayers. But nearly as many (43 percent) say that such involvement would be a costly mistake. And while a solid majority (68 percent) say they believe government spending on health care should increase over the next few years, more than half (52 percent) say the amount society spends on health care now is "too much" or "about right."

One thing is clear: an increasing share of Americans are losing faith in doctors and hospitals. Less than half (48 percent) of those polled by the Roper Organization this year had a "highly favorable" or "moderately favorable" opinion of the medical care system, down from 61 percent in 1985. One-fifth (20 percent) had an unfavorable opinion, up from 8 percent in 1985.

Someday the sick man will go to the doctor, and the doctor will inform him that he has two broad choices. The first is government-guaranteed access to health care for everyone in the country. The second is health care rationing, or selectively denying care (or coverage) to certain kinds of people. State governments are already experimenting with both of these approaches. Health care rationing is already happening, informally, all over the country.

The United States is the only major industrialized nation that does not have publicly-financed compulsory medical insurance, according to a sur-

# How to Stay Ahead of Rising Health Costs

**I**f you are uninsured, ask an insurance agent about low-cost, minimum coverage health insurance plans. One example: Pacific Mutual Life Insurance's ACCESS plan. Pacific Mutual's standard plan requires you to pay the first \$100 of medical costs every year, plus 20 percent of the first \$5,000 in medical bills. ACCESS has a higher deductible and covers only 75 percent of doctor bills up to \$10,000 (it covers 85 percent if you go to a doctor on a "preferred provider" list), but it is 38 percent less costly than the standard plan. It also includes some extras, such as well-child benefits. The catch is that it is sold only to employers of two or more people.

**If you are aged or in ill health**, consider drafting a living will. Last June, the United States Supreme Court ruled that states can compel hospitals to keep comatose patients alive against their family's wishes. This creates a significant financial risk to families whose members do not make their wishes clear. A living will also relieves families of the burden of decision-making during a crisis.

A living will is a signed statement that tells doctors which medical procedures you do and do not want used after you are too ill to tell them yourself. In most cases, it limits the use of life-extending technology, such as ventilators, when there is no reasonable hope for a cure. But living wills can also tell doctors that all life-extending measures should be used.

Since the June 25 decision, many hospitals and doctors have begun asking patients about their wishes in advance. "Doctors and patients alike are giving a lot of thought to whether or not they want life-extending technologies that don't help the quality of their lives," says Professor David Rogers of the Cornell Medical Center. "A lot of young physicians, particularly at big teaching hospitals, will take extraordinary and sometimes unwise measures to extend life. But it seems to me that most mature physicians don't have that attitude.

"I have let lots of people die," says Dr. Rogers.

"I've helped some of them die, although I'd deny that in court. And that's true of most of my colleagues. I talk it through with the family, I try to be sure that they're pain-free, and I may be very generous with that, knowing that they may breathe less, or stop. It seems to me that most physicians, when the chips are really down, will be thoughtful about this. It's such a litigious society, too, that you really have to be sure that you've got the understanding of the family.

"I think some young physicians do a better job than people my age in dealing with patients about this. One young internist I know really sits down and talks with her patients about whether they want to be coded DNR (Do Not Resuscitate). She really gives them the options. In my younger days, there was no such dialogue."

More information on living wills is available from The Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57th St., New York, NY 10107, (212) 246-6973.

**If you are concerned about the cost of long-term care**, talk about "Medicaid planning" with your lawyer or financial planner. Medicaid is a joint federal/state program that provides medical assistance to the destitute. To qualify, a patient must show extreme financial need. Because some of the costs of convalescence, such as nursing home bills, are not usually covered by private health insurance or Medicare, many elderly couples are forced to spend their life's savings when one of them becomes chronically ill.

The goal of Medicaid planning is to allow one member of the couple to preserve some of the couple's assets while the other checks into a nursing home at government expense. Under Medicaid's current eligibility rules, the spouse of an applicant is allowed to keep the family home, car, and some personal possessions; a limited monthly income from pensions, Social Security, and investments (up to \$1,500 a month in some states); and some of the couple's remaining assets (up to \$60,000 in some states).

Medicaid planners often advise clients to transfer all of their assets to the healthy spouse, pay the necessary income taxes and estate taxes, and then prepare for a possible lawsuit from the state for the healthy spouse's assets. Per H. Trebler, a lawyer in Santa Ana, California, put it this way: "Until Congress solves the problem and stops making Medicaid the dumping ground for long-term care, then I will help people avoid impoverishment."

A new book provides extensive coverage of all legal issues related to aging, including Medicaid eligibility. It is *Aging And The Law* by Peter J. Strauss, Robert Wolf, and Dana Shilling (912 pages, hardbound, Commerce Clearing House, New York, NY, 1990, \$100 plus tax). For more information, contact the publisher at (212) 818-1730.

—Brad Edmondson

DR. DAVID ROGERS:

*'We need to dispel the notion that we can't afford a good health care system.'*

vey by the Employee Benefits Research Institute. In 1987, health care consumed 11.2 percent of our GNP, compared with 9 percent in Sweden, 8.8 percent in Canada, 8.1 percent in Germany, 7.1 percent in Australia, and 6.1 percent in the United Kingdom.

Compulsory health insurance has its own set of problems. Almost all countries that have it limit patients' choices, and some—notably the United Kingdom—refuse to treat certain conditions. But on the whole, the public in other countries seems happier with a government-mandated system.

Last year the Harris Organization asked citizens of Canada, the United Kingdom, and the United States whether or not they agreed with this statement: "On the whole, the health care system works pretty well and only minor changes are needed to make it work." In Canada, a majority (56 percent) agreed with the statement. In Britain, just over a quarter (27 percent) did so. In the U.S., only one person in ten (10 percent) was so content. The majority of Americans picked the second option: "There are some good things in our health care system, but fundamental changes are needed to make it work better." And almost one American in three (29 percent) agreed that "our health care system has so much wrong with it that we need to completely rebuild it." Only 17 percent of the British, and 5 percent of Canadians, would go this far.

Serious steps toward universal access are being taken in this country, but not in Washington. Despite a massive budget deficit, Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is holding to a plan that would provide universal care to every resident. In California, Governor George Deukmejian recently unveiled a sweeping plan that would, among other things, require businesses to offer health insurance to employees and their dependents. The legislatures in Washington, Oregon, Michigan, and Illinois are considering bills that would require employers to provide coverage. And New York Governor Mario Cuomo has endorsed a plan that would insure all children up to age 17.

Oregon has also decided to try the other approach. In February 1988, that state's legislature decided that it would not pay for organ transplants under the state's Medicaid program. Legislators felt that the same funds would provide greater health benefits if they were applied to prenatal services, and they were unwilling to fund both. After this action, the legislature sought the opinions of various groups on the relative priorities that should be given to various medical procedures. With this information in hand, they will design a system of limits to Medicaid coverage.

Every state already puts some limits on Medicaid coverage. Oregon's move simply underscores the fact that medical advances are moving faster than our ability to pay for them. One example: researchers have designed an automatic implantable cardiac defibrillator, a device that promises to effectively prevent heart attacks. There will eventually be about 20,000 people a year who could benefit from this advance, according to Brookings' Henry Aaron. At a total cost per patient of \$46,000, the annual cost would be \$1 billion.

The problem is that medical progress, by its very nature, "pulls to itself many more resources than should rationally be spent on it," says medical ethicist Daniel Callahan in his new book, *What Kind of Life: The Limits of Medical Progress*. We often spend more on health care "than can be of genuine benefit to individuals, and much, much more than can be socially justifiable for the common good . . . we have come to ever more desire what we cannot any longer have in unlimited measure—a healthier, extended life—and cannot even afford to pursue much longer without hardship to our personal lives and our other social institutions."

### Dissenting Voices

Callahan's critics are legion, and many of them are doctors. "We need to dispel the notion that we can't afford a good health care system," says David Rogers, MD '48, the McDermott professor of medicine at Cornell Medical



College. "That makes me mad every time I hear it. It's nonsense. Even if AIDS costs us \$15 billion a year to treat, it's just 2 percent of what we spend on health care in this country."

The Oregon plan is not rationing, says Lester Block, a professor at the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health. Rationing, he says, is defined by Webster's as "sharing a scarce good or service as determined by its supply." In the Oregon plan, he points out, it is money, not medicine, that is perceived to be in short supply. "The Oregon plan is simply an allocation of medical services based on a specified level of funds, with society unwilling to appropriate more money for health care for the poor," he writes.

Society is adapting to higher health care costs by limiting care to its weakest members. In Michigan, 92 percent of physicians once accepted patients who paid with Medicaid, according to state representative David Hollister. Now, only 50 percent of doctors and 25 percent of dentists participate. It's the 1990s' revival of Social Darwinism.

Soon after Oregon's legislature voted to stop funding most Medicaid-funded organ transplants, doctors denied a \$100,000 bone marrow transplant to Coby Howard, a 7-year-old boy with leukemia. Desperate, Coby's parents put him in front of television cameras, told him to "smile big," and pleaded for donations. By the time Oregonians voluntarily donated enough money for a chance to save his life, he was too sick for the operation. Coby Howard died four months after the legislature passed the bill.

Two roads lie before us. If we decide that access to life-saving medical care is a right and not a privilege, we must agree to pay the bill. If we decide that it is not, we must prepare our consciences for hundreds of Coby Howards.

*The second of two articles on the growing crisis in U.S. medical care. The first, published in October, dealt with "The Lessons of AIDS."*



RICHARD NADEL

**Dr. David Rogers answers a question at a Medical College conference on Health policy in February. At right is Dr. Stephen C. Joseph, former New York City health commissioner.**



# HEPS DEEP IN SNOW

Horrible weather helps earn  
1953 a special niche in Big Red  
cross country annals





CORNELL IN PICTURES

BY RICHARD A. HOGARTY

**T**he 1953 cross country season at Dartmouth began on an inauspicious note with our captain, Michael Morrissey, being declared ineligible, on social probation for a disciplinary infraction. Several other runners dropped the sport, some because they were premed and their studies demanded too much time, others because they had joined fraternities and the sociability demanded too much time.

Distance running was not widely embraced in America during the ear-

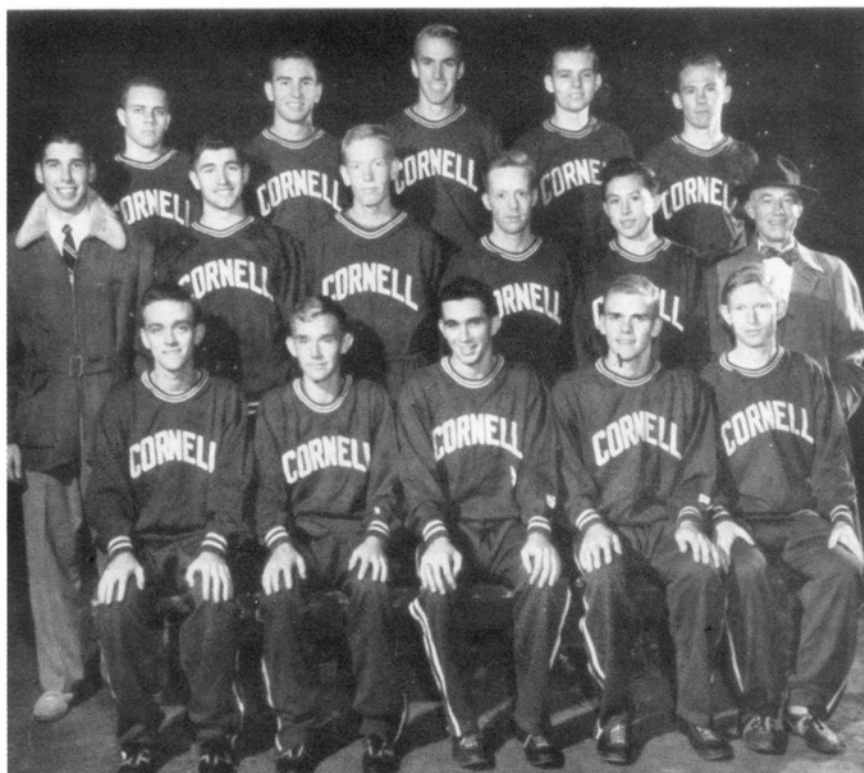
ly 1950s. Few people jogged or ran in road races or marathons. The physical fitness craze had not yet taken hold, nor had running for proper exercise and good health become a national obsession. The cult of the runner had yet to arrive. We barely had enough men to field a team.

In the two weeks before the start of classes, Coach Elliot Bradbury Noyes whipped us into shape with double practice sessions. In the mornings, we performed the painful calisthenics and stretching exercises, skipped rope, threw a heavy medicine ball, and dashed up and down the

*Cornell team and the rest of the field leave the Old Armory Green at the start of the 1912 Intercollegiate cross country championships. John Paul Jones '13, No. 82, won the individual title that year. Cornell captured the team title all but four of the years it was contested from 1899 to 1921.*



*The 1953 cross country squad. Don Farley '55, PhD, '60 is at left in the first row, John Rosenbaum '56 next to him, and Coach Lou Montgomery stands at right. Both the '53 and '54 squads won the Heptagonal title.*



1954 CORNELLIAN

cement steps in the football stadium. In the afternoons we did some speed work on Chase Field and ran in paced packs through the uphill woods and over the manicured green of the golf course.

The cross country course that Coach Noyes laid out for us was a runner's delight. For the most part, it traversed the undulating topography of the golf course and meandered along the banks of the Connecticut River through a majestic grove of pine trees. The tapered pines formed a cathedral ceiling far overhead and provided a cushion of soft needles underfoot. Beyond the pines, the route continued up an incredibly steep double hill, whereupon it returned to the golf fairways, followed the Lyme Road past the Winter Carnival ski jump and across a wooden bridge over Mink Brook. Here we would come plummeting down a rocky hill before making the final sprint home. It was an ideal course with plenty of steep hills and dales, and no asphalt pavement to give us the dreaded shin splints.

Once classes started, practice was reduced to a single daily workout. Afterwards we'd pick up our

faded sweat clothes and jog up the road to the Alumni Gym, where we took hot showers accompanied by songs and the camaraderie of the locker room. I would walk back to the dormitory in that long-ago autumn tired and spent and exhilarated, feeling that perfect communion of mind and body we now call the "runner's high."

Like most gifted coaches, Ellie Noyes was a sound educator. Under his tutelage each athlete found renewed opportunity to reach his own potential. As he motivated us for running, he also prepared us for life's serious purpose, building habits of hard work, perseverance, and self-reliance. He always stressed the importance of maintaining a proper balance between academics and sports. I shall never forget his admonition that "the last hundred yards of a race are all uphill."

Despite our rigorous training and talented coach, it was not a good season. We won the opening meet against Boston University, but lost the next two to a strong Army team and an equally strong Harvard squad. Given the loss of Mike Morrissey and the attrition of other teammates, we

suffered from a lack of depth. The relatively short season culminated with the Heptagonal race in New York City, among the Ivy eight, Army, and Navy. Obviously, we didn't have the team that year to qualify for the Intercollegiates or the national championships.

**T**hus, on November 5, the Dartmouth harriers boarded a train at White River Junction for Grand Central Station. From there we grabbed a taxi to the Concourse Plaza Hotel in the Bronx, where the team stayed.

When we awoke the next morning, the skies were dark and ominous with a northeasterly gale blowing in from the Atlantic Ocean. It was an accurate omen of things to come. The snow started around 11:30 a.m. It was too early to snow. The U.S. Weather Bureau had forecast "fair and continued cool." Nonetheless, the flurries began, and as the storm picked up in intensity the snow began to accumulate in more substantial amounts.

Eddie DeCoursey, our team trainer, rubbed us with oil of wintergreen and a special orange-colored analgesic balm. The combination of ingredients he used in his rubdown left a warm tingle as well as a pungent odor, but this greasy substance provided only meager protection for our exposed arms and legs. We had brought our woolen hats and gloves, but had neglected to pack our long thermal underwear, believing it was too early in the season for that sort of gear. Little did we realize what was in store for us.

Because of the snarled auto traffic, we took the subway to Van Cortlandt Park. The race was scheduled to start at 2 p.m. By that time, the weather had gone from bad to worse, with gale force winds driving the snow. It was the earliest snowstorm since 1933, and the coldest November 6 on record. Winds in excess of sixty-five miles per hour whipped across the open parkland. The windchill factor was minus seven.

After the customary warm-ups, we shed our sweatsuits and clustered along the starting line, shivering in our short pants and t-shirts, and staring into the blinding snow toward the

fields beyond.

Someone fired a gun and we were off. For those incredible first few hundred yards, the mass of runners darted wildly ahead, some shouting in a burst of enthusiasm meant to expend our pent-up nervous energy before we settled into some kind of rhythm. Don Farley '55 of Cornell bolted into an early lead as the field quickly vanished from sight and began its long eerie journey over the tortuous five-mile course.

Careful not to go too fast, I found myself running in the middle of the pack, beside a Columbia man, each of us bucking the fierce winds and stepping as lightly as possible through the drifting snow. The severe windchill was now absolutely numbing. It looked like a "white-out" winter scene from the movie *Dr. Zhivago*. With the wind-driven snow blowing in our faces, we could see only about ten feet in front of us.

Under such conditions, the race does not necessarily go to the swift of foot: endurance and stamina are more important than speed. We scarcely needed this hint: we were already chilled to the bone. Coming from the north country, we Dartmouth harriers were accustomed to dealing with the slush, but even we had never run in such a brutal storm.

When we crossed the first wooden bridge and entered the rolling hills, the field gradually spread out. John Cleary of Yale had taken over the lead, with John Rosenbaum '56 of Cornell and Harold Gerry of Harvard close on his heels. This trio passed the three-mile mark in 16 minutes and 17 seconds, not bad considering the horrible weather. They had separated themselves from the rest of the field, but they could not pull away from each other.

The 19-year-old John Rosenbaum was slightly built, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 135 pounds. For insulation, he had stuffed four sheets of the *New York Times* under his shirt. He was from Atlantic City, New Jersey, an engineering student, and a half-miler on the Cornell track team. By sharp contrast, Harold Gerry, the Harvard team captain, came from Spartanburg, South Carolina. He was a 21-year-old senior who ran the two-mile event in track. His greatest

*The course looked like a white-out scene from Dr. Zhivago. With the wind-driven snow blowing in our faces, we could see only about ten feet in front of us.*

*John Rosenbaum '56 fought back stubbornly and met each challenge with fierce tenacity*

strengths were an iron will and great powers of endurance.

The surface rocks strewn along the bridle path on which we ran were covered with snow, and the footing was exceedingly treacherous. Careening down one hill, I saw my teammate Walt Clarkson collide with a Navy man, and the two of them took a nasty tumble. Both suffered cuts and abrasions, but Clarkson picked up the Navy guy and they both got back in the race.

More trouble was to come. Blinded momentarily by the snow, Bill Cory, the captain of the Army team, bumped into another runner and was accidentally spiked in the leg. Cory continued running and held on gamely even though he was bleeding profusely, and eventually finished in fourteenth place; he would normally have been somewhere in the top ten.

**M**ost races at Van Cortlandt Park are decided on Cemetery Hill, the equivalent to Heartbreak Hill in the Boston Marathon. A few strides behind Harold Gerry approaching this steep grade, John Rosenbaum edged past his Crimson rival in moving uphill. John Cleary of Yale, who had spent himself in setting the early pace, was now beginning to fade. Rosenbaum took command of the race as he descended the precipitous slope, and made his move as he emerged from the woods near the four-mile post. He surged ahead by four or five yards.

Rosenbaum and Gerry battled each other stride for stride over the wind-whipped flats of the frozen course. It was Gerry's great endurance matched against Rosenbaum's vaunted speed. Rosenbaum fought back stubbornly and met each challenge with fierce tenacity. He simply would not be denied. By sheer willpower, he put on a strong stretch drive over the last quarter mile and broke the tape first. His winning time was 27 minutes and one second. Harold Gerry was second, less than three yards between at the end, half a second on the timer's stopwatch. It was an exciting finish to a grueling race.

Meanwhile, Donald French of

Harvard picked up two places in the last mile to finish third. Navy's Jonathan Hurt followed in fourth place with Robert Wray of Army in fifth. John Cleary of Yale had dropped to sixth. Much farther back, I found that Coach Noyes was right about one thing: the last hundred yards of the race were not only all uphill, but they were also as slippery as the skating rink at Rockefeller Center. I was Dartmouth's first runner to cross the line. Following in random order were my teammates Walter Clarkson, Peter Jebson, Philip Langtry, Paul Merriken, and Mark Starr. One by one we stumbled across the snow-blurred finish line.

Coach Noyes and Eddie DeCourcy put sweat clothes on us. There were no thermal blankets or warm soup to revive us, but we had a few slices of orange to moisten our parched throats and alleviate the dehydration.

I vaguely remember groggily shaking hands with John Rosenbaum and congratulating him on his stunning victory. We had known each other since high school. I also spoke briefly with our former freshman teammate Dave Corderman, who had transferred to West Point. Afterward some of us engaged in a spontaneous snowball fight. Once we had recovered sufficiently from our exhaustion, the entire Dartmouth contingent squeezed into the station wagon of a teammate's parent, the only means of transportation back to the warmth and security of the Concourse Plaza Hotel.

By late afternoon, La Guardia Airport was forced to shut down. By evening the icy roads brought automobile traffic to a standstill. The streets were clogged with stranded motorists, who either stayed in their cars or abandoned them. Ships and small boats were torn from their moorings by the high tides and heavy seas. Private docks and floats were smashed. The high winds snapped power lines, tree branches, and television antennae. Pedestrians ventured out at their own risk, and even birds and animals stayed under cover.

The weather was so bad that the stewards at the Roosevelt track had canceled the trotter races scheduled for that day. But the Heptagonal ath-

letes, for better or worse, some sixty-eight thin-clad harriers from Army, Navy, and the Ivy League schools, had braved the elements, and contrary to common sense, they had run the race. We could almost hear the horses at Roosevelt laughing as we boarded the train for the ride back to White River Junction.

day, but we knew that we had participated in a rare event.

More fundamentally, the athletic contest epitomized the endurance and sacrifice that is the hallmark of distance running. What mattered most for the runners was the race itself, the involvement. They endured, even in the face of great adversity, in



TIM MCKINNEY

The next day (November 7, 1953), sports reporter Joseph M. Sheehan wrote in the *New York Times*: "Yesterday was hardly a day to be running around Van Cortlandt Park in shorts and t-shirts. Cross country runners are made of stern stuff, however. It takes more than just a blinding snowstorm to keep the harriers from making their appointed rounds. Not only did all but two complete the five-mile course, but most of them had enough enthusiasm left to stage an impromptu snowball battle after their chore had been done."

And so it was. The memory of that race still remains vivid in my mind today. For me, the snow race captures the rivalries, the comradeship of competition, the common joy of running, and the fond hopes we had when we were young and agile. The weather set the only records that

the ancient tradition of the Greek marathon which symbolized the heroic quest. As the late Bart Giamatti wrote so movingly in *Take Time for Paradise*, "It is a moment when something not modern but ancient, primitive—primordial—takes over. It is a sensation not merely of winning, for the lesson of life is that you cannot win, no matter how hard you work, but of fully playing."

Surely, that frigid day in Van Cortlandt Park, we had fully played.

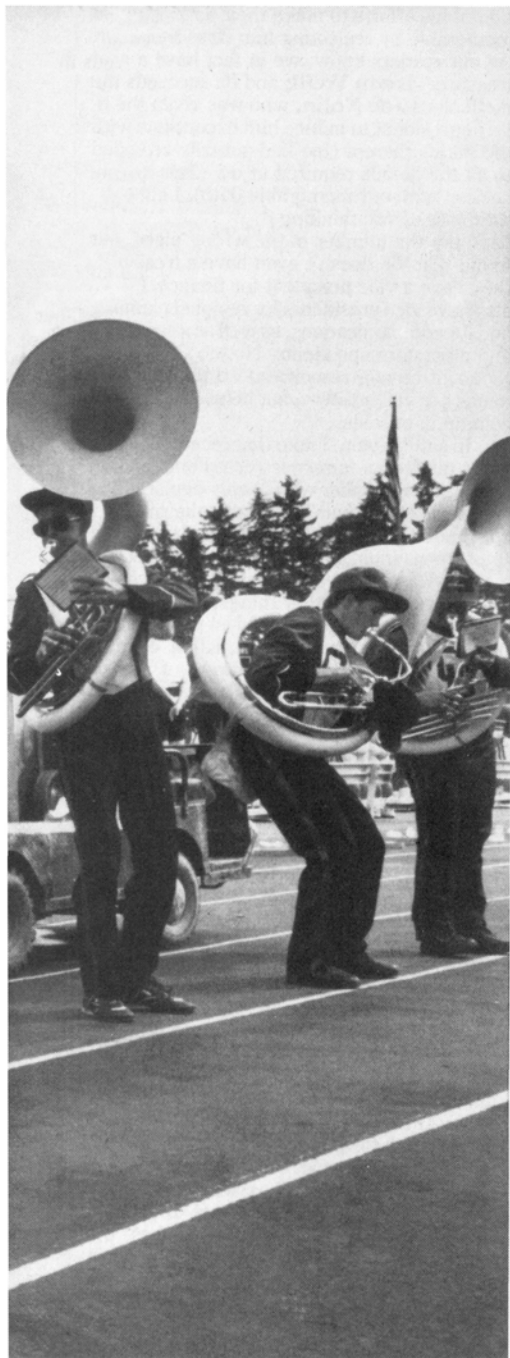
*Not only did a Cornellian win the icy race, but the Big Red won the team title as well, dethroning a strong Army squad that had dominated the Heps for the six previous years. Lou Montgomery was Cornell's coach in this era. He and Noyes, the Dartmouth mentor, were friendly rivals.*

**Early leaders in an invitational meet in 1988, Keith Strudler '92, second from left; Peter Boksanski '91, third; and Jeff Wouters '91, fifth.**





## CLASS NOTES



HATCH

**Tuba section of the Big Red Band puts on its own concert for the West Stands crowd at the Bucknell football game. For more about the band, see page 17.**

**18** Happy Thanksgiving! What do we, individual members of the Class of '18, in our 90s, have to be thankful for? For myself, I'm glad I can bend enough to pick up a paper from the floor! Proof: I just did so. It makes me happy, too, to get letters from you: **Edith Rulifson Dilts**, **Mildred Stevens Essick**, and **Norman Elsas** are the most faithful letter-writers in the past two years.

In a July letter Edith referred to the **Grimes** sisters: **Marcia Grimes Seelbach** and **Esther Grimes DeJong**, known among coeds for their athletic ability. Marcia was on our Sports & Pastimes Council; in our days the council scheduled and ran events such as inter-class sports. Coed sports were field hockey, basketball, four-oared crew, and baseball. In their first years after graduation and marriage, Edith says, "Grandma Grimes had a cottage at the Jersey Shore, at Harvey Cedars, to be exact. We started going there out of season." This was when Peggy, Edith's daughter, and Billy, Marcia's son, were babies. "We went to the cottage often, as did other Pennington friends." For the Grimes/Seelbach family and the Dilts family, it was "a wonderful friendship for all concerned." Marcia and her family later moved to Buffalo.

We've mentioned (March 1980 column) **Louis Freedman's** hope of setting up the "Louis and Audrey Freedman Scholarship," to be awarded to a student in need, from Calhoun or Glen Cove or Scarsdale high schools, or Rye Country Day School—which either Audrey, Louis, or their grandsons attended. The Freedmans had been wintering in Florida, and had decided to make it their permanent home, at 1965 S. Ocean Dr., 7S, Hallandale, Fla. 33009. They had moved just before Lou's death from a "severe heart attack," while at the Holocaust Memorial in Miami. Audrey may be reached at the above address. Many of us knew the Freedmans from their faithful attendance at Reunions. An attorney, Lou was active in B'nai B'rith; was past president and life member of the Anti-Defamation League, and on the board of the New Orchestra, Westchester County. The final concert of this orchestra for the 1989-90 season was dedicated to "our esteemed board member, Louis Freedman, on his death April 22, 1990." One grandson, David Mittleman, son of **Doris Freedman Mittleman '62**, is an ophthalmologist, Audrey tells us. We send her and her family our sincere sympathy.

We regret also the deaths of **Marguerite McKay Firoozi** of Geneva, NY, and of **Amy Van Wagenen Hardenbergh** of Stone Ridge, NY. When we wrote about Amy (June 1988 column) she was recovering from a fall, using a walker, and pushing her muscles to improve enough to let her resume living in her small house by herself. She was 93 that year, thinking of herself as "tough," having been a farmer's wife, helping to run their farm in the Kingston area. We had not heard from her since. Neither had we heard from Marguerite, in years.

Classmate **Robert E. Moody**, of Rushville, is still researching local history. At an RTA luncheon I attended in August, it was announced that by December, he hoped, the results of his labors would be published. Let us know how to obtain a copy, Bob! □ **Irene**

**M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** As I write this in late August we've had a touch here in New England of autumn weather, and realize that summer is almost over. Early this month my daughter drove me to her vacation cottage in the Green Mountains of Vermont, where I enjoyed a cool and peaceful ten days of relaxation—more so because it rained half the time. Returned home in time for a complete eye examination (results OK for my age), and later will have my annual physical exam. One disadvantage of moving is having to leave the family doctor, ophthalmologist, and dentist we've been used to for many years, but in my new area there are many good ones and my daughter and her husband have arranged for theirs to accept me as a new patient. Also Watertown has a convenient medical clinic, and nearby Waterbury an excellent hospital, as well as one in New Haven.

I won't bore you any more with the state of my health provided those of you capable of taking pen or pencil in hand will take a moment to drop me a line about your own health, family, and activities. As usual there has been a dearth of news, and although it's said "no news is good news," this doesn't help me maintain this column.

I have, however, received one short letter of interest from **Paul N. Boughton** of Middletown, NY, along with a pamphlet in which Paul has detailed the many problems of our society and humanity, with some suggested remedies, such as restoration of Bible reading in our schools. Paul is a realtor handling the sale or exchange of farms, homes, or acreage, and at age 94 is still a bachelor, interested in helping the youth of our society. He has organized several Boys Clubs, first in Brooklyn where he was raised, and continuing after his graduation and later move to Middletown. In 1978 he authored and published a 117-page illustrated book entitled *Boys*, containing helpful information especially for boys 11 to 16.

As Thanksgiving Day approaches, we should all count our blessings, and pray for world peace. Let's hear from YOU! □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**21** **Merton W. Jones** is back home after spending considerable time in a rest home and hospital. He has recently sent me a summary of his activities related to photography. He started teaching photography at Cornell in his junior year and continued work in the field for many years. A part of his extensive collection related to the history of photography was donated to the Smithsonian Institution and the rest of it went to the International Museum of Photography in Rochester.

**Warren Sperry**, before he died on July 11, '90, had completed writing his memoirs, which are being edited and reproduced by his son, Carl B. Sperry. **Mark Sagal** is one of the few left of my classmates in Civil Engineering. He is able to get out some and watches TV a lot.

**Benjamin A. Cunningham Jr.** had

pneumonia earlier this year and has recovered enough so that he can get around. □ **James H. C. Martens**, 1417 Sunken Rd., Fredricksburg, Va. 22401.

# 23

**Stanley Elkan** of Macon, Ga. has three grandchildren and two great-grands, and family activities "too many to mention." He and wife Rosalyn traveled most recently to Palm Beach, Fla. **Albert G. Joyce Jr.** (3242 Heritage Circle, Hendersonville, NC) writes, "Our retirement here at Heritage Hills is great. Still walking at 88 but not running." **James B. Nichols** (Wilmington, Del.) is also still busy, with travel most recently to California and the Canadian Rockies, and music, church, and social action activities. He has six grandchildren and two great-grands.

**David "Pat" Patterson** writes from Atlantic City, NJ, that he's a life member of the American Federation of Music, and still enjoys playing the piano and bicycling. He has joined the Cornell Club of New York. **Dorothy "Dot" Ronto** has a new address: The Heritage, 1450 Portland Ave. #1205, Rochester, NY 14621.

**Gladys Wellar** Usher continues to spend six months in Zephyrhills, Fla. and six in Cortland, NY. She says, "I am a charter member of the Cornell Club of Cortland and attend meetings when I am in Cortland, where I usually see **Florence Foster Durkee**."

**Roswell C. Van Sickle** writes from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "Last summer took a plane to San Francisco and the ship *Star Princess* to Alaska and back. Macula degeneration cost me my driver's license in 1988. It is a big handicap. My eyes also limit my reading and writing, as it is difficult to stay on a line. I know I need more walking exercise but do not do as much walking as I should. Why is it a problem? I hope to do 15 minutes a day, but something always seems to interfere. We have been looking for a cruise from Ft. Lauderdale this summer. On my trip to the 1989 Reunion of the Class of '24, on three occasions airline hostesses offered to carry my one-suit. It really, for the first time, made me feel I am getting older." □ **George A. West**, The Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

# 24

The following biographical sketch of **Florence Daly** is taken from an interview by the *Kennebec Journal* of Augusta, Me. Flo's early life was on Staten Island, NY, where she attended Curtis High School. At Cornell, she majored in history, but after graduation found the employment picture in that field dim. Unknown to the family, her mother had taken a poultry course at Rutgers U., and soon the whole family was in the poultry business. This necessitated a move to Taconic, Conn., to an old dairy farm which they transformed into a chicken ranch. Flo did her part for some years and then decided she preferred putting her college degree to use.

For a time, she worked at Chase Bank and took courses at Grand Central Art School. This encouraged her, along with a partner, to attempt to form a silk-screened-scarf business, featuring college logos—Cornell, Mt.

Holyoke, and Wellesley. Art was now her interest, and she earned a master's degree in art from New York U., and following this taught high school art for a number of years. At one time, she was employed as a draftsman in a New Rochelle firm.

Flo has fond memories of her college years, where she enjoyed the usual campus social life—walks on campus, the chimes, Senior Singing and Glee Club. Also, quite a bit of dancing.

In 1973, she retired and moved to Maine, the ancestral home of her maternal grandfather, who had been a sea captain. Flo has traveled in this country, including Hawaii, and in England, but is always happy to return to Maine. She has her own studio and continues to paint. The sale of some of her works augments her income, thus providing a comfortable living and time and energy to have exhibitions of her art and to volunteer to teach others. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

... and a Happy Thanksgiving to all of you! It's a joyous time for **Catherine Laughlin '91**, her parents, and her grandmother Connie, wife of our late classmate **Bob Sprague**. Catherine has been awarded the Class of 1924 Scholarship for the third year in a row. She continues to maintain a superb scholastic record, and as time goes on, I am sure we will hear more about her and her accomplishments in the field of neurobiology. Again, we thank all of you who have made this, and previous awards, possible by your contributions to the fund.

It's been a long time since we've heard from **Dick Yates** of mile-high Denver, but we now have word that he visited Tortola and the British Virgin Islands earlier this year as a participant in an Adult University (CAU) program. **George Ball** of Savannah, Ga., is another classmate who has participated in these instructional programs, particularly those given on campus during the summer.

We understand that **Jim Rowan**, at age 89, has beaten Grandma Moses's record by a year or so. Yes, he has taken up painting. Jim spends most of the year at Shell Point Village, Fort Myers, Fla., the balance at New Harbour, Me. His showings are still limited to local critics, but like Grandma, he looks forward to spreading his wings.

Now a few words (of wisdom?) from our anonymous correspondent: "By any chance, have you noticed the profusion of cereal commercials on TV this year (how could you have missed them)? They remind me of a statement that President Emeritus Deane Malott is once reputed to have made, namely, 'There is money in beer.' Well, there must be money in cereal, too, especially when the flakes in a 12-inch-high carton come up only seven inches from the bottom! That's my commentary for this month." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

# 25

As I was contemplating the task of meeting this issue's deadline with no news at hand, the mail brought a letter from Cornell, which I eagerly opened. I seemed, however, to be reading someone else's mail; someone whose classmates, the letter said, had indicated their apprecia-

tion of his efforts to make their 65th Reunion memorable by reelecting him class treasurer. As our readers know, we in fact have a new treasurer, **Irwin Weill**; and he succeeds the meticulous **Joe Nolin**, who was given the title of president to induce him to continue with the duties thereof (Joe had actually attended to all the details required of our class in connection with our memorable 65th). I checked the Class of '65, thinking the computer might have put the number in the wrong place, but found that '65 doesn't even have a treasurer; they have a vice president for finance. (They also have vice presidents for regional planning and for communications, as well as a secretary and class correspondents. No, no CEO or director of human resources.) So the letter remains a trivial mystery, but helps keep the '25 column in business.

In similar vein, I note that recent '24 class notes quoted an unreconstructed (and anonymous) class member who deeply deplored the current use of "chair" to mean "chairman." I considered sending **Max Schmitt '24** a brief amen (anon., of course), but first checked a 1928 *Webster's Collegiate*, and found "chair" defined as, among other things, "an office of authority, dignity, etc.," and just plain "chairman." That was more than half a century before one was called some kind of pig, or worse, for using such words as postman, fireman, or chairman. So we can all relax with the *Alumni News's* use of "chair" as a simple space-saver with its roots in antiquity (and in common British usage, I'm told), rather than as a pusillanimous surrender to an ephemeral idiocy.

In summarizing **Henrique Marques's** story of his career in Portugal (September issue), I omitted his most important message to anyone planning a trip to Portugal, which was that he had gotten rid of his car, "as traffic in Lisbon is chaos and crazy driving seems to be the general rule. I have been driving cars for over 60 years, here and in many other countries, without any trouble, but I don't feel safe any more." A half-page article in the *NY Times* of July 22, '90 confirms Henrique's position; the writer says: "The Portuguese are the most mild-mannered and courteous people I have ever known, except when they get behind the wheel of a car." The British Minister of Transport, he says, has warned holiday-makers who value their lives not to drive in Portugal. The *Times* man describes the hazards, and says flatly: "Don't drive a car in Lisbon." If I hadn't been misled by memories of Portugal as it was 17 years ago, we might have scooped the *Times*.

The news file is empty. Please bring us up to date on your comings and goings, whether or not you've received the News & Dues letter; as the chorus sings in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta (who can name it?), "Everything is interesting./ Tell us, tell us all about it!" □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

# 26

The '26 Reunion committee met in August for a tour of the new Statler Hotel, headquarters for our 65th Reunion next June 6-9, '91. In attendance, **Tom Fennell** (men's president), **Marie Underhill Noll** (women's president), **Richard "Shorty" Aronson** (men's treasurer),

**Helen Bull Vandervort** (women's treasurer and Reunion chair), **Stew Beecher** (men's correspondent and Reunion chair). Representing Alumni Affairs were **Anne Digiacomo Benedict '80**, Patrick Shanahan, and **Margaret Gallo '81**. A tour of the hotel showed the many conveniences—all three evening dinners at the Statler, with a different dining room each night. Barton Hall, site of noontime jubilees, is just across the street. Following their tour the committee enjoyed a splendid lunch in the Syracuse China Room (not a paper plate in sight).

All '26ers should have received their fall News & Dues letters with a postage-paid return postcard asking for initial interest in attending Reunion 65. A second more detailed letter should hit your mailbox soon, with a fee notice (class help option), schedules, who are attending, or intending to, and all the perks and perks of a 65th. Watch for the postman as intently as your dog does, and come help celebrate Cornell's 125th, McGraw Tower's 100th, and your 65th, a true Triple Crown. (McGraw is optional.)

As promised last July, there's an easy way to verify our 65th Reunion date—just add the day of the month and the year's figures—6,1,9,9,1, and viola, what do you get? US! Repeat twice a day to fix firmly in your memory bank, if you have one, or has it disappeared byte by byte? □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

I hope, by the time this column appears, you will have returned your questionnaire and re-filled my empty files. However, I have a few items of interest to share with you, sent by **Helen Bull Vandervort**. On June 7, '90 a dedication of the **Alpheus Underhill '29** Memorial at the Pine Woods, F. R. Newman Arboretum was held. This was given by his sister and our Class President **Marie Underhill Noll**. A visit to see this will be included on our Reunion schedule. Helen and husband **John '23**, accompanied by their daughter **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52** visited Helen's sister at Augusta, Ga., at which time a 90th birthday party for John was enjoyed by all.

A gift of \$25,000 was made in memory of Dorothy W. Bateman, a beloved instructor in the Women's Athletic Department for many years, by her sister Eleanor Bateman. The money was given for the establishment of Wellness Program classes.

In closing—a reminder of the memorial fund set up by the children of the late **Elizabeth McAdam** Griswold, all proceeds of which are to be used for our 65th Reunion. A happy Thanksgiving to all. □ **Billie Burtis** Scanlan, Wood River Village M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** **Bonnie Bohnet** Jenkins spent most of the summer at Silver Bay on Lake George. Last spring, she took a fascinating trip sponsored by the U. of Connecticut to New Orleans with a trip up the Mississippi, visiting plantations on the way, then to Mobile, Ala., a city with many places of interest, to Montgomery, to Atlanta, and then home. Bonnie's daughter, **Jean Keller Miller '55**, is a doctor practicing in Bronxville, NY. Jean's oldest grand-

daughter, **Laura Miller '91**, Civil Engineering, is this year's commodore of women's crew. Last year the crew won the Women's Nationals held at the U. of Wisconsin.

**Ros Humphrey** Speed joins with **Lucile West** Thomason in being thankful that she is well and can live alone. "I am still pegging along with more or less petty things." **Norma Ross** Winfree and Tom spent a relaxing summer at their Lake Ontario summer home, planned to fly back to Sun City September 11 for their always busy winter. Son Rick and family visited them in August.

**Gracie Eglinton** Vigurs did find a cousin with a daughter and granddaughter in Lambash, Isle of Arran on her trip to Scotland, and she also found the remains of the Eglinton Castle "where they have jousting every August. Lovely gardens. It was great." **Lu Armstrong** Kurd's daughter and granddaughter bought a home in W. Hartford, Conn. where Lu can visit them by bus. "Thruway traffic in Connecticut is scary for me but not dear Gracie (Vigurs) who drives all over the state." Keep thinking Reunion 65 in 1992—expect to have news about it in the January newsletter. □ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**Don Hershey** writes: "It's like having a vacation not to have to do the class notes column after never a miss in 32 years of devotion, and, at times, considerable devotion. This Parkinson's disease I have keeps me at low tide and has crushed the zest I once had. I had to give up my 55 years of architectural personal practice. I came from Dayton, Ohio, to study architecture at Cornell—a truly great school. Since coming to Rochester, NY, I have received every honor of note anyone could ever wish for. If I can help the class and/or Cornell in any way, I'll be first to do so. And a special salute to **Art Nash** (and also to **Joe Ayers**) who are doing their best, too, to keep the class solvent and in proper order—and to Mary, Art's wife, who keeps him in proper order. Hurrah to all our women we love so dearly!" **Steve Herick** also writes that he has been "battling Parkinson's," an illness named after an English physician. [Late word (in September) from Don's son **Ken '54** had Don in the hospital and grateful for notes and letters from classmates.]

**Ed Krech**, ex-Varsity crew squad, has been president of the residents' council as well as the men's club of Heath Village Retirement Community where he and wife of 61 years Virginia live in Hackettstown, NJ. They have gotten three children (two boys, both Cornelians), eight grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren (so far). Ed modestly refrains from saying whether he wows the village residents with his saxophone crescendos as he did his Mandolin Club colleagues. Even Yale's Rudy Vallee envied Ed's range.

**Tom Erskine**, **Wes Pietz**, and **Lou Seaman** have also moved to retirement communities, Tom to Meadowwood at Lansdale, Pa., Wes and wife Ethel to one in Freehold, NJ, and Lou and wife Evelyn to Fairhaven at Sykesville, Md. The latter, according to Lou, *Consumer Reports* considers one of "the best life-care communities in the country."

Sounding a more somber note, the class extends its sympathy and condolences to **Marcus Bassevitch** and **Alexis Russin**,

who have lost their respective wives. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

**28** We previously noted that **Lou Freidenberg** had died Aug. 3, '90. He was a dedicated Cornelian, and a faithful worker for the Class of '28, and will be sorely missed. **Ira Degenhardt** writes that he is now legally blind. He has done so much for Cornell—if only he could be repaid with eyesight. Cataracts are troubling **Frederick Kuehn**, **John "Bud" Mordock**, and **Ted Adler**. Bud visited Ira recently at the Degenhardts's fruit farm in California.

**John Moor** is busy traveling, including a visit to the Straits of Magellan. **John McKee** also did the Straits, as well as Alaska. He is chairman of the board at Lake States Engineering Corp., but has no duties—a good arrangement, he says. □ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Autumn is upon us! I hope your summer proved to be pleasant with trips, gardens, and visiting family. **Alyene Fenner** Brown sent out the class letter in July, suggesting you send notes about your activities so I'd have material for the *Alumni News*. Please do, it would be a big help.

Remember **Betty Clark** Irving? The Ithaca Country Club awards a trophy to the person showing the best sportsmanship in the Twilight League in Betty's memory. Very nice!

**Elizabeth "Pie" Baker** Wells died July 1, '90 at her summer home in Sheldrake, NY. Her husband **John W. Wells, PhD '33** (104 Brook Lane Dr., Ithaca), daughter **Ellen B. Wells '56** of Washington, DC, and brother Robert Wagner Wells of Ithaca survive, as well as two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and nieces and nephews. Elizabeth, in recent years, was active in bringing to light some of the hidden treasures of Cornell. She told us about her work—was it at our 50th? I wrote about her being on a World War I poster earlier this year. We will miss her.

By now **Katharine "Kay" Geyer** Butterfield has completed three Elderhostel study groups and cared for her apples and tomatoes as she expected to do in August, as did many of you. Several of you wrote of having big gardens. Now you may gloat over the jars of canned and preserved food, or maybe the filled freezer.

A brother-in-law of mine was 80 July 5, so all the in-laws met in Ohio to celebrate. My five sisters, their three spouses, and I did a lot of talking. I spent four days near Midland, Mich. and saw the Dow Gardens, then four days with my youngest sister near Linden where I picked and ate red raspberries—like gold to buy here.

I called **Dorothy Knapton** Stebbins today (July 20). Her daughter says she's doing well with therapy. I talked with Dot and she sounded like herself. Loves to get cards and notes. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** On July 20 **Marion (Walbancke) and Wallace T. Smith '30, MD '33** celebrated their 55th anniversary with a luncheon at Arbor Inn, Rockville Center; NY. Among the Cornell guests were **Linnea Peterson** Ceilly (Mrs. Ward), **Edith Stenberg** Smith (Mrs. Joseph,



a bridesmaid), **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders** (Mrs. John), **Anna K. Schmidt**, **Lizette Hand**, **Ursula Miller Pember '33**, **Don Garges '30**, and **Martin Smith '43**. Marion and Wallace continue to maintain their vegetable garden, canning or freezing surplus produce. Marion remains active in the Nassau County Cornell Club, the local women's medical auxiliary, and the East Rockaway DAR. In August daughter Carol paid a visit with granddaughter Sophie, who regaled them for several days. Sophie has just turned 1.

**Isabelle Saloman Gichner** writes that she and husband **Hank** are still very active, playing golf several times a week. Currently they live in Washington and/or at their cottage in Bethany Beach, Del. In October they go south to Royal Palm Beach, Fla. and are now Florida residents. Isabelle sends regards to all her friends. She sent a clipping which reports the death of **Lucile Graham** on July 23. She had been living in the Manor Home in Arlington for at least seven years, incapacitated. Lucile's career included service in World War II as a Navy officer, later as a civilian personnel officer at the CIA, the Air Force, and the US Tariff Commission. In 1972 she suffered an aneurysm and retired. **Irma Beyer Enteman** (Mrs. **Charlie F.**) adds that Lucile Graham's funeral was to take place on November 1 at the Post Chapel in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. Irma no longer travels much but enjoys bridge and taking care of her garden.

Tib Kelley Saunders writes that she just returned from an Elderhostel at the Rose Hill Bronx campus of Fordham U.—"a great way to see New York City. In connection with courses on art, music, and literature we saw an off-Broadway play in Greenwich Village called *Other People's Money*, soon to be made into a movie; enjoyed the modern art at the Whitney Museum; and heard a recital in the Lutheran Church in Citycorp—all courtesy of Fordham vans. Also attending was a Long Island friend, Florence Kennedy. On the upcoming one at Watson's Homestead in Painted Post, Lizette Hand will join me. My grandson, **Matthew Dolan '93**, leaves for Cornell a week early where he will help with orientation of the 3,500 freshmen." □ Interim Correspondent **Germaine D'Heedene** Nathan, B-1, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

Dear classmates: Although responses from '29ers have been scarce, Fran Shumway of Cornell's class affairs office sent the following from Alumni House: **Leonard "Spooks" Spelman** writes from Great Neck, NY—just a few miles west of Hedgerows Farm—and writes of his daughters **Barbara Spelman** Josepher '60, Susan (Barnard '69) and Laura, 24 (New York U. drama school); son Mark, 21 (U. of Colorado). Travel in 1988 with wife Betty covered Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, Argentina, and Brazil. Eight weeks in 1990 were passed in Boca Raton, Fla. Leonard and Betty are both retired. Leonard plays golf and bridge; Betty, tennis and golf. For 35 years "Spooks" was board member of Great Neck Community Fund; 20 years, for Senior Citizens Center; 20 years, on the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (formerly Secondary Schools Committee).

**Obie J. "Smitty" Smith** responds from

Indiana: He and wife Marion have two sons, Stephen Butler Smith and Obie Jay Smith III. Hobbies are piano, organ, tennis, golf, and shooting. "Played piano for Hoagy Carmichael's Jazz Band while in college. Wife Marion is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York City." Smitty has interests in real estate, investments, and stocks. Marion is concerned with Episcopal Church activities.

Our active President **Bob Dodge** sent a magnificent two-page letter. I regret not having space for same. He writes that his father was **Robert I. Dodge Sr. '01** (BArch), an athlete on the tennis team as well as captain of the lacrosse team. Bob ends up with a sound note. "We all know that of all the Cornell classes 1929 is the best." Don't let anyone give you a snow job, otherwise! Righto, Bob. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Hedgerows Farm, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** Daughter Gail and I are still enjoying memories of our 60th Reunion. **Joyce Porter** Layton reminded me that our class clerks for Reunion were **Jennifer Berger '91** and **Anthony Lopez '92**, both from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. They were charming and helpful. **Dorothy Wertz** Tyler was disappointed that her husband's illness kept her from Reunion this year. We missed her. Also, **Peg Schultz** Adams missed for the same reason.

I made a mistake about your life history stories. They are to be sent to University Archives in Olin Library—or to me, and I shall forward them.

While in Rochester, I phoned **Nettie Freemantle** and had a nice chat. She is better after a brief stay in the hospital. She still cares for her invalid sister, whose husband takes her shopping. **Martha Fisher** Evans was recovering from a broken hip and husband Henry from a recent heart attack, but she was an enthusiastic reuner. She used a cane, and said she would have come, even if she were in a wheelchair!

**Marion Whipple** McClellan writes Joyce that her main joy is improved vision, due to recent laser surgery. Keeping up with the times, she would like to discuss Central America, Israel, South Africa, homosexuality, and health care. Son John, 57, may lose his teaching job if tax referendum fails. Marion opts for archeology in the next life, if she's not singing at the Met.

**Beatrice Ramaglio** Pacifico's 60th was her first Reunion since our 50th. She was amazed at the changes on campus; she felt like a "stranger in paradise," but so much of the past was retained to bring back happy memories. She enjoyed meeting her freshman year's roommate, **Ruth Lipschitz** Glick, and missed **Isabelle Rogers** Richardson, now deceased. She was happy to have daughter Janice, her daughter Christine, and son's daughter Diane with her. Christine is determined to enroll at the Vet College in two years. Diane just graduated from St. John's law school, and is now preparing for the Bar exam. Bea lives in Boynton Beach, Fla. and would like to have us visit her when in that area.

I'm hoping to be through my chemotherapy in October and regaining my strength. □ **Eleanor Smith** Tomlinson, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**Randall Allen**, who retired in the early '80s from a chain store business dealing in fine china, crystal, silver, and gifts in which he and **John A. Laird** were partners for many years, is teaching the free enterprise system in the Louisville, Ky. schools.

**Douglas M. Roy**, Milford, Pa., has sent his fascinating reminiscences of the lifestyles in communist Russia, which he explored, and of his customs adventures, during an extensive trip in the '60s as a member of an agricultural good will mission to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. He provides some interesting contrasts with recent developments in Eastern Europe.

With little in the way of "new" news about individual classmates, your new correspondent notes the expressions of pleasure of many of them who attended our 60th Reunion, in which I heartily join. I hope that the large number of you who did attend and who have not sent any news for some time have saved some of that enthusiasm to send in items of interest about yourselves. This goes even more for those who did not attend. □ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236; (813) 366-2989.

**31** Under a 1989 "Christmas Greetings" postage stamp **Max Berry** (#1 Magnolia Pt., Panama City, Fla.) writes: "Your report of December 1989 brought back some pleasant memories. I'll ask **Les Eggleston** if he remembers the imbroglia in Syracuse after the meet, when some jubilant team member wound up in a revolving hotel door, stuck his foot in, stopping it abruptly, so that a door window fell out. Only the intercession of our coach kept us from the hoosegow. In writing my memoirs I dredge up a flood of Cornell memories that I'd long forgotten, except those of my only love, **Elisabeth 'Bettsie' Jones '32**, the first girl I saw at Cornell, who thought it funny on our first date when I told her I was going to marry her. This year we celebrated our 55th! Our tax exempt Anandale Village outside Atlanta was rated in the first three in the nation in general excellence among private residential facilities for retarded adults. Sure wish I could hear from my old sparring partner, **Roscoe 'Rocky' Mann.**" By one of those happy coincidences I can oblige! Rocky (1647 Chapline Lane, Sarasota, Fla.) sent in a note with his 1989-90 dues, "Summer address changed from New Hampshire to 117 Guwa Ct., Connettes Falls, Brevard, NC. The trip up was getting to us. All sons and daughters doing fine, along with seven grandchildren. Golf drives becoming shorter and putts longer."

Again in July Max sent in more News & Dues, reporting on a "wonderful trip north from Milwaukee at the height of the fall foliage season in the private Pullman car of close friends who are benefactors of our Anandale Village. We are now in Panama City permanently and happily in reasonable health—with occasional trips to Atlanta to visit four children and grandchildren." And then Rocky Mann sent in an update on his earlier news, when he sent in his 1990-91 dues: "Sold our house in Sarasota, moving into a turn-key villa—4900 Ocean Blvd.; Unit 401, Sarasota, Fla." He added that his golf game is still the

same. That's bragging! If you can play at all, and not get worse, you're gaining on that old man with the scythe running behind you, Rocky! Keep it up!

Giving you the current address of **Ralph E. Parry** gets a little complicated, as the fol-

lowing compilation from his 1989-90 and 1990-91 news notes proves: "Still covering the annual circuit we have maintained since retirement. Summer in Cleveland (1033 Rushleigh Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio), November and December in Florida (6813 Haawi Ct.,

North Port, Fla.), January through April—or longer—in Arizona (701 S. Dobson Rd., Space 217, Mesa, Ariz.), back to Florida for May, and then back to Cleveland. In traveling between these points in our motor home, purchased in April 1987, we have run up over 156,000 miles. We have seen a great deal of Mexico, the US, and Canada. In January we had our feet in the Pacific Ocean, in June in the north side of Lake Superior, and in November in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Last May, on our way to a granddaughter's wedding in Minneapolis, in the wilds of Utah where I-70 crosses the Green River, we had to put in the third engine." Even if you have to get a fourth engine, drive that good old motor home back to your old hometown next June.

Ralph added this to his latest report: "This year on the way back from Florida to Cleveland, stopped to see **Don Hood '32** and his wife Ruth in their new home in a retirement community in Asheville, NC. Both doing fine." □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

Dozens of your pink sheets have been forwarded here but only one included a bit of news, the real grist for this column. **Hilda Smith Doob** and husband **Hugo '30**, PhD '37 are still expanding their interests in retirement. In the spring they were in training to become Laubach Literacy tutors, one of the most laudable activities we can think of.

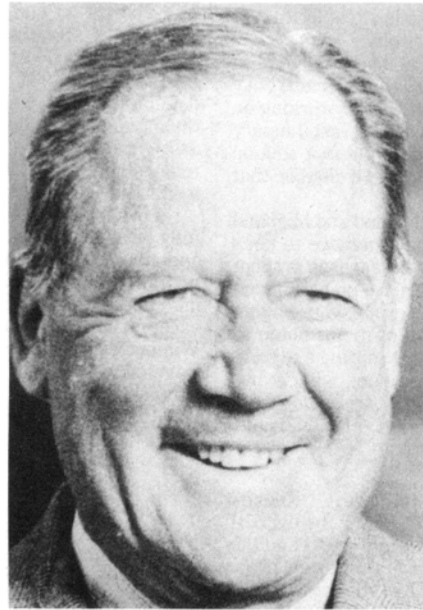
For the rest of our allotted space, bear with me for this personal reminiscence. It was a dark, dreary afternoon in freshman year. Stirred to go for a long solo walk, I headed off campus and soon found myself clipping along a road in unfamiliar rural territory. Never saw a soul the whole way until late afternoon, when a horseman approached. Asked about a shortcut, he pointed across a huge field of stubble and said, "If you follow the railroad tracks left you'll get back eventually to the East Ithaca station." By now darkness was coming on. I made it to the tracks and plodded along a high embankment which dropped off on either side. Suddenly a train whistle blew from behind me. Never will I forget sliding down that loose gravel embankment and looking up at the engineer's startled face. So many years ago, and yet every November this memory surges up in the mind of your scaredy-cat correspondent! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**32** **Peter J. McManus** wrote us some time ago that grandson **Michael P. Mack '89** moves the McManus clan into the third-generation-of-graduates category. Michael's BS is in Electrical Engineering, and he's doing advanced study at Columbia. **Theodore W. Minah** of Durham, NC, says that retirement in a university environment is great. He takes courses in Duke's Learning in Retirement School. Ted's daughter is an artist and his twin sons are both university professors.

It's been a long time since I have received news from **Richard** and **Virginia Barthel Seipt**. Of course **Martha Travis Houck** may have something from Dick and Ginny in her files of which I am not yet aware. A torn

Edwin P.  
Young Jr.

'31



PROVIDENCE JOURNAL

## Suns Editor

**T**he late Ed Young, the longtime editor of the *Baltimore Sun* (more recently associated with the Providence, RI *Journal Bulletin*) figures prominently in writer Russell Baker's latest book, *The Good Times*. Joe Swire '31 called this "gracious tribute to Young" to the attention of his Class Correspondent (undersigned) who urges classmates and others to walk (don't run, at our age) to the local library, find it among the recent non-fiction, and read Chapter 11. Quotes follow.

When Russell Baker, a cub reporter on the *Baltimore Sun*, first met Young, he writes, "He did not fit my notion of what a great editor should look like. He was stocky, had a big baritone voice, a penetrating gaze, and a bright red complexion, which, I later discovered, turned purple when he drank, which was often, though rarely on the job. He wore a three-piece, slightly threadbare Brooks Brothers suit that seemed a size or two

too small for him, and since he always wore his collar and necktie blocked tightly under his chin, and kept his vests and jackets buttoned, he looked like a man encased in painful corseting." Even without the old photo reproduced here, you would know that was our Ed, wouldn't you?

Baker has this to say about Young the newspaperman: "Most (people on the *Baltimore Sun* papers) thought him the best editor the paper had, and some thought him the best editor in the world.

... Among those who worked for him feelings ranged from admiration to utter devotion." I'll bet those words also described Ed when he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. That chapter of Baker's is an essay on leadership as demonstrated by a first-class newspaperman and one of '31's greatest ornaments. We shall miss him booming out the "Alma Mater" at our 60th Reunion.

—*William M. Vanneman '31*

and empty envelope bearing the return address of **William N. Sanchez** came to my desk a few weeks ago. I returned it to Bill with a note asking what the envelope was supposed to enclose, but to this writing I have received no clue. It may be that the erstwhile editor of the "Berry Patch" is just having fun with this ancient correspondent . . . or perhaps it was only a recipe.

**Robert C. Trier Jr.** sent me a letter on the stationery of the Hotel Ritz, Madrid, which he admits is "probably the best hotel we ever stayed at." That's a significant accolade from a much-traveled hotelier. Bob was moderately apologetic because he filched the letter paper in 1972, but in fact he's really a minor league larcenist. Me, I take not only the paper but also a supply of envelopes. Bob and Elizabeth planned a trip to Paris in the spring but had to cancel because Bob had a health problem and, alas, lost his deposit. I don't sell insurance, and commercial announcements in the Class Notes are frowned upon by both the editors and readers, but I enthusiastically endorse trip interruption insurance as a sound investment for the 75- to 90-year-old crowd. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Parkway, Buffalo, NY 14209.

On June 29, **Bernice Hopkins** was honored by the Ithaca Sunrise Rotary Club, of which she is an honorary member. She was made a Paul Harris Fellow, with an appropriate medallion and membership pin, "in appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations between people of the world." This award was given by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Our warm congratulations, Bernice.

**Margaret Sanford Hughes** says that traveling days are over for her and husband **Donald '37** as he, unfortunately, now has severe breathing problems. But they are happy in having five great-grandchildren.

**Velva Lamb Rose** enjoys living in a retirement community. She is in the same city as her son, who is a management sciences professor at the U. of Iowa. The many concerts, plays, art displays, and athletic events at the university keep her thinking young. The **James E.** and **Velva L. Rose** Scholarship Fund has provided help for at least one student every year since it was established in 1980. Velva has heard from several of the recipients expressing their gratitude.

**Vera Sherwood** Davies and Harry plan a special entertainment each year for their seven young great-grandchildren. This, of course, involves adults also and means quite a gathering, which all enjoy. In addition to bridge, golf, and travel, Vera is now involved in the Orange City (Cal.) Hospice Program. She would like to contact other Cornellians in the Orange County area with a view to forming a Cornell Club there. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, P.O. Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Elmer Isaak** joined the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAN), interviewing applicants—found it fun and plans to continue. He also joined the Cornell Club of New York and spent a weekend there in December. Found it a delightful way for a suburbanite to

spend a couple comfortable days in midtown Manhattan.

**John Heilman** and wife Eleanor were planning to head home earlier than usual this year from their Florida winter hideaway, to attend the gala ball of the Poughkeepsie tennis club's centennial celebration, of which he was honorary chair. John has kept busy writing historical vignettes for the monthly newsletter and researching other tennis clubs in the US that are 100 or more years old.

Enjoying retirement at her farmstead in the Poconos, **Margaret Kopicki** keeps busy with bridge and needlepoint. Now working on a needlepoint rug; she reported last January she had completed a 6-foot-by-6-foot section and the finished rug should be double that size.

**Helen Weisbrod** Rowland and husband Merton are both retired and manage to keep very busy. Part of each winter season is spent in their motor home in Florida—no permanent address there. As part of a group whose members have the same brand of motor home as theirs, they meet each month, spring and summer, at NY State campgrounds. Helen also volunteers at their small local library—and loves it! She added in her note—"Should have been a librarian."

Last January, **L. Keever** "Keeve" **Stringham** referred to a comment by **Bill Neff**—that "the pool is getting longer and the stairs steeper"—but he has a different problem. Now hitting the golf ball so far that it disappears! He started his 12th year of retirement and consulting in January. Sometimes has too much to do—but that's much better than too little. In January 1989 Keeve and wife Leta took the Adult University (CAU) trip to Antarctica aboard the MV *Illiria* and were planning to visit St. Martin last February. They proudly report seven grandchildren in college.

Retirement ceased for **Alfred Bennett** when he was elected, for a two-year term, to the board of directors of the Leisure Village Association, Camarillo, Cal. on June 28, '89, as reported in the January 1990 class notes. He has discovered there are many brickbats and even a few accolades for the board members who volunteer their time to run the association. Every decision makes somebody unhappy—but you can't let the complainers win out! He finds the job exciting and enjoyable. Only one problem—it cuts down on golf time.

Next time around we look forward to some current news to go with the dues from **Michael Wolfe**, **Robert Beatty**, **Josephine Collins** Fredenburg, **Laura Evans** Braden, **Dr. Samuel Marsh**, **Paul Levin**, **Richard Lane**, **Elnora Hopper** Mead, **Elsie Bjorkman** Carpenter, and **Margaretta Oldfield** Rymph. Many thanks.

Life in Birmingham, Michigan for **Margaret Button Finkenauer** and husband **Fred '32** continues to be pleasant and always interesting. They are able to visit their daughter and son in Connecticut several times a year and thus keep up with their six grandchildren.

**Joel Irwin** finally decided to risk running for political office and he was elected—to a non-paying role on the Makiki (Honolulu) neighborhood board. In addition, he serves on a number of charitable boards, plays golf, travels, and keeps a small public relations and

advertising business going.

Happy Thanksgiving Day with family and friends. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** Among the few members of our class who have not yet retired is **Karl Krombein**, now in his 50th year of service as a senior scientist in entomology at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC. Karl lost his wife, **Dottie (Buckingham)**, in 1984 but he sees their three daughters, Kristin, Kyra, and Karlissa, and their two grandchildren frequently. **J. Burr Jenkins**, Chatham, Mass., is also active, in real estate, after a former retirement, and heads the Cornell Club of Cape Cod.

**Horace Nebeker**, Houston, Texas, has fully recovered from serious surgery in 1988 and now "feels wonderful." Hod plays golf regularly and also takes care of the landscaping chores at both his Houston home and his vacation home in the Texas Hill Country at Wimberley. This does not leave much time for travel since a trip to the Orient in 1987. Also playing a lot of golf is **Charles Bridges**, Sun City Center, Fla., although he took some time off last year to spend a month at an ocean-front condo in Kona, Hawaii, watching the whales and dolphins swim by.

**Dr. Edgar Fleischmann** and wife Kathy moved from Huntington, NY to a new home on John's Island, SC in May 1989. Hurricane Hugo damaged their home to some extent but Ed reports it will take hundreds of years to replace the trees. Ed and Kathy summer at their vacation home in South Belmar, NJ.

Last January, **Everett Lattimer** and his wife enjoyed a trip to Santiago, Chile to visit relatives. On their return to the US, visited son and family in Largo, Fla.

Following graduation, **Lawrence Hunt** was appointed sheep farm manager at the animal husbandry department of the Ag college, and he remained with this department until his retirement in 1978. Meanwhile, he married Doris and bought a 60-acre farm on Genung Rd. outside of Ithaca which became a certified tree farm, managed for the production of timber, firewood, and Christmas trees. With their three sons, the Hunts own and operate a retail and wholesale Christmas tree business and currently have over 100,000 trees at various locations. Lawrence finds this a healthful and rewarding occupation as a retiree. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

The 1991 News & Dues letters have arrived. Please send DUES and NEWS to the Alumni Office which will forward the news to me. Florida classmates are planning a two-day mini-reunion in Sarasota for April 1991. I found 18 women with Florida addresses. These 18 will receive follow-up explanatory letters later. Please contact me if you will be in Florida in April 1991 and I will have such information sent to you.

**Pauline "Polly" Babcock** Fox travels with her husband about 90 percent of the time. This year involved a cruise to Portugal and local travel. In between trips Polly had her second knee joint replaced. She says she is almost as good as new. She firmly believes retire-

ment years are golden, as well as her second marriage of 14 years. **Sophia "Honey" Jacobs** Rappaport Fox Drezen is still running bus tours, as Travel with Honey, out of Tamarac, Fla., and has a granddaughter, **Eileen Rappaport '92**, who loves Cornell.

**Irene Vandeventer** Skinner and husband lead a busy life both in western New York and Florida with church, music, family, and friends. **Gretchen Bruning** Gregory is busy keeping fit and enjoying the cultural and social life in Washington, DC. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt** Shull, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**35** At this writing, in early September, our thoughts and wishes are for a speedy settlement in the Middle East and the safe return of our families and friends. May we all be giving thanks this November for such happy reunions. **Kitty Morris** Lockwood, knowing how desperate is our need for news before the News & Dues letters reach us, wrote that she and son **Fred Lockwood '74** took a business trip to Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. In the spring she went to Madeira Island, the Canaries, West Africa.

**Jack Cobb** wrote and revived many memories. "The Class of '35 lost one of its illustrious contemporaries the eve of July 25 when **Bart Viviano '33**, JD '36 passed away at his residence in Sea Bright, NJ. Bart regaled us in our freshman and sophomore years with his football prowess. He captained the varsity in '32, was named All-American, and played in the East-West Shrine Game, scoring the only touchdown to give Andy Kerr's East team the victory. Bart and wife Beulah were guests at our 40th Reunion banquet in Balch Hall, and I recall the scores of classmates who rallied and reminisced with Bart during the banquet. He will be missed."

**Zel Lurie** wrote that he had hoped to attend our 55th but instead was going to Boston for his grandson's graduation and couldn't make both. He did send, however, a copy of an article he had written, "The Russian Exodus: Ordeals and Obstacles," published in the May 18-24, '90 *Palm Beach Jewish World*. Zel and his son-in-law, who speaks Russian, spent ten days in Moscow in late April "talking to Jews who are getting out and some who are staying."

One report details the process of leaving the country. After receiving an invitation to enroll in a new country, an emigrant spent nine months, September 1989 to June 1990, getting all the papers approved: air flight tickets, application to leave, exit visa, Israel consul's stamp, customs clearance, transit visa, disposal of goods, payment of permits. Another report dealt with a man from Kiev, one of 200,000 Russians who had applied for entrance to the US. He will have to wait for a year, if he's lucky enough to get invited. The third concerns families who had been granted refugee status by the US but were informed it would take six months to arrange for a sponsoring organization and other technical details. One man already had a post-doctoral scholarship to start June 30, '90 in the US, and was debating leaving his family, but was advised to go. Congratulations to Zel. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** **H. Pierce Reed**, 635 River-view Rd., Rexford, NY, does not have much news since last year, but he and Pat are still sailing and living on their auxiliary sloop each spring and fall on the Chesapeake. He talked with **Derick Kipp** and really enjoyed it; it was the first time in 51 years. Now that they have gotten together, they plan on the 55th to review all the happenings since graduation.

**Robert Meyers**, 123 Lake Fairgreen Cir., New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is now retired from General Dynamics. He and Ann sold their home on Lake Ontario and live in Florida, where they had spent 11 winters. He was sorry to miss the 50th but Ann had a small stroke in January 1986. All is okay now, and the 55th is on their schedule. His brother **Jim '41** is retired from Exxon after 30 years, and also spends part of the winter in New Smyrna. **Paul and Martha Rogers Mattice '39**, Warren Stein Rd., RFD #1, Freehold, NY, who crossed the Atlantic in both directions on the T/SS *Stefan Batory*, the last scheduled steam passenger liner sailing between North America and Europe (now unfortunately out of service), bought their tickets for a round trip from Hudson, NY to San Francisco, via Montreal and Vancouver, to visit their lawyer son Michael and his family, while the passenger trains were still in operation.

**Donald L. Keeler**, 535 Pauma Valley Ct., Melbourne, Fla. advised me that his "ultimate aim in golf has always been to shoot my age." He has been worried these past few years because his scores were increasing faster than his age. He is happy to announce that he finally did it on June 23, '89, when he had a 74, and got his third hole-in-one in the process. He also attended a class mini-reunion last spring in the middle of the Everglades and reunited with some wonderful friends he had not seen for 50 years, **Ludmilla "Milly" Uher Marin '37** and **Irv Jenkins '37**, who are both looking young, well, happy, and prosperous.

**Herbert Kling**, 4068 Streeter Rd., Fonda, NY was surprised with an article in the *Alumni News*, but now and then I do get the news in properly, Herb. His many friends seem to think that he is slightly off to be still working, but we all have to be somewhere doing something. When he goes to the campus and sees all the new buildings and all the bright industrious students bustling about, he feels lucky that he got his education and degree in a less demanding age.

**James F. Geary**, 10598 Pineapple Rd., Seminole, Fla., retired in December 1973 and has lived in Florida for the past 16 years. He is active in fishing and boating; a member of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary for the past 15 years, he has participated in all of their Safe Boating programs. Above all he is enjoying their 49th year of married life. Try to make the 55th, James. Dr. **Walter Briggs**, PO Box 386, East Aurora, NY retired from active practice in 1980 and travels by car and plane to many places. He recently met with Dr. **George Burch**. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

Once again recognition has come to **Jo Biddle McMeen**—this time for her 30 years' ser-

vice as the initiator and continuous hostess of the "Let's Talk It Over" weekly radio program in Huntingdon, Pa. To mark the occasion, Jo was to interview her very first guest again and have an "open mike" so that other previous guests could call in. Besides the weekly show, she also interviews about 500 people annually on her daily morning program, "Jo's Show." As if that's not enough to keep one person very busy, Jo is president of Huntingdon's *Daily News*, her family newspaper. Somehow she found the time to go off on an alumni trip to the Canadian Rockies this summer.

In May a postcard came from Los Alamos, NM from **Kay Stapleton** Reilly, who was out there visiting her sister **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34** after attending a granddaughter's first communion in Birmingham, Ala. Next she and Shirley were flying to San Antonio, Texas for a graduation. Attending these ceremonies does keep us grandmothers interested and busy.

It seems like a long time ago now, but when **Marian Etzold** Kruger wrote, she and her husband were making plans to celebrate Christmas in Corfu with their family: two sons, one daughter, their spouses, seven grandchildren, and one great-grand. In October 1989 the Krugers had visited her classmate **Louise Miller**, who lives in Bird-in-Hand, Pa., a very interesting place according to Marian. Both in Corfu and in Florida the Krugers have frequent contact with **Margaret Lloyd Lamb** and **Leslie**.

Three days after **Doris Hendee** Jones and **Katrina Tanzer** Chubbuck had lunch with **Marjorie Webb** Edgerton in Rochester and found her in good spirits, word came that Marjorie had died suddenly on July 21, '90. News has also been received of the death in February of **Pearl Schlachter** Zuckerman. Our condolences to their families. □ **Mary Emily Lytle** Wells, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

**37** Watch out for the "Oriental Express" when visiting the **Warren A. Smiths** in Sun City, Ariz.—two super-active Siamese cats who tear through the house. Warren, a telephone pioneer and handicapper for his golf group, helps wife **Eugenie "Genie" (Kershaw) '38** with bowling secretary's chores. Daughter Elaine is environmental impact planner for the state of Oregon, daughter Evelyn has been taking time off from business to go for an MBA at the International School of Management, and eldest daughter Martha is in communications.

On a 50th wedding anniversary cruise in the Caribbean last year, a gift of their family, **Murray "Jack"** and **Gladys Lavitan** revisited Nassau. There they were delighted to find the shop where, on their honeymoon, they purchased the Toby mug which is still intact in their Charlotte, NC living room. Jack, a retired veterinarian, keeps fit playing doubles tennis; Gladys, an Actors Equity member actress, makes radio and television commercials.

**Baldwin C. Avery** spends four or five months at Pocono Lake Preserve in Pennsylvania where he was formerly the manager, and the rest of the year golfing at home in Ft. Myers, Fla. We enjoyed seeing Baldy at the recent Florida mini-reunions. A daughter and



three granddaughters live in his hometown, Aurora, NY; two other daughters are in Philadelphia. Two of Baldy's sidekicks from undergraduate days at Llenroc Lodge occasionally get together for golf in Phoenix, Ariz.—**Ed MacVittie**, class correspondent of '36 men, and **Charles C. Gray**. Charlie, a retired hospital administrator living in Clay Center, Kans., winters in Arizona with his son and family. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd. N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

**Marjorie Stoll Wimer** has retired from teaching French and German in Long Beach, Cal. and has returned to New York State. She has two grandchildren, both of whom live in California. Her hobbies are piano and needlework. She no longer is able to travel as she is on oxygen all of the time.

**Helen Baldwin Martin** has four children, 13 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. Three of her grandchildren are of college age. **Marian Stevens Gearreald** went on an Alpine gardens and castle tour with the Memphis Botanical Garden Society to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria in June 1989. She is amazed about all the political changes going on over there. **Judith Marx Wieder** had a shoulder replacement in February 1989 followed by three weeks in a nursing home. She still does a little office work for their family business.

**Stephanie Czech Rader** and husband Brig. Gen. William S. Rader, ret., drove through Portugal and Spain and spent some time in Wyoming and Florida during 1989.

**Beatrice Moore Stump** says that the stories she could tell about cats would fill a book; she's even had articles in the local paper, but after 42 years of owning cats, they have retired from ownership but still love them. They continue with their antiques business, and go to Nova Scotia each summer and Florida in February. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**38** **F. Perry** and **Katherine Reynolds** marked their 50th anniversary year by traveling every month of 1989, an August trip to Baltic capitals including Leningrad: "Conclusion: Forever grateful to have been born in the US." **Bob Ohlbaum's** daughter **Joan Ohlbaum Swirsky '78** and Harvard '81, "took time off from lawyering" to present Bob his fourth granddaughter, **Chloe**. **Harold Parker**, our major general, has a new address, a community for retired army officers, on the edge of Fort Belvoir. It's 9000 Belvoir Woods Pkwy., #402, Fort Belvoir, Va. **Ted Gerwig** says it short and sweet (but at least he says it): "News—Some sad, some good." Just about all the rest of us, too, Ted.

**Al Boicourt** and wife **Ruth (Closson)** '40 celebrated 50th wedding anniversary sailing Chesapeake Bay on boat manned by their children—a memory pronounced "Great week! good winds!" **Francis Crane's** activities include skiing Val D'Isere, France; touring Kenya with a friend there who in the mid-1970s had been the first black president of U. of Washington student body; and being on an Adult University (CAU) trip to the Soviet Union. **Alex Early** confesses (but no regrets) to being overpaid: "I'm working in Los

Angeles County's retired judge program; full pay plus retired pay," which may be what caused utterance of famed words, "Go west, young man."

**Steve Fordham**, who has two Theta Chi sons, one a Cornellian, has used Apple computers since 1983 and now "is struggling to master an IBM 286 clone," and still handles hundreds of messages for overseas military system via the MARS radio system; what with gardening and weekly group hiking, he's "still looking for that 48-hour day." **Wes Franklin** checks in as "still hanging in there." **Bill Homewood** enjoys the Bradenton, Fla. lifestyle of a swimming pool right outside the back door and year-round golf half a mile away, so no wonder his conclusion is, "Healthy and happy." □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

**Mary Dixon** has been a tireless volunteer in the establishment of the Gen. James H. Doolittle Room in the Western Aerospace Museum in Oakland, Cal. During World War II Mary served as executive officer of the First WAC Separate Battalion, the largest unit of women ever to be sent on overseas duty by any country at any time. It was assigned to the 8th Air Force, serving in England, France, and Germany from 1943-46. There are plans to create a memorial in Arlington National Cemetery honoring all women in military service.

**Pat Prescott Hok** and husband **Karol** joined other friends with motor homes on a winter trip through the Arizona desert. Another frequent traveler is **Elizabeth Tompkins**, whose days seem filled with her many hobbies and activities. **Nelly Scott** and **Ernest Roberts** celebrated a 40th anniversary, the wedding of their daughter **Eliza** this past June. The family also includes son **Terry**, his wife, and their two children.

**Ruth Drake Hayford** manages to cope with long-term illnesses of family members and still continue her language studies at Fairleigh-Dickinson U. She practices her Spanish during winter stays in Puerto Rico. **Barbara Heimlich Aaron** is adjusting to apartment living by doing volunteer work and training others in the care of geriatric patients. She has two sons practicing law and four grandchildren, one of whom has an international tennis ranking, though only a high school senior. □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** All the news I will be bringing you in this column is from last fall's News & Dues letters. It may be a bit old to the author, but it's new to the rest of us: from **Helen Zeigler Carr** (Mrs. **John F.**): "Jack sold our business and we now live at our ranch in Colorado. When country life gets a little too quiet and serene, we spend a few weeks at our condominium in Snowmass, Colo. where we lead an active life both physically and socially. It's so hard to keep fit after your 70th birthday! Our four children seem to have it all together this year after the usual ups and downs of young adulthood."

From **Elvira Falco Bass**: "I have been doing silversmithing since **Alice Gray '37** began to teach me when we lived in Risley

Hall. This summer I had my first show (exciting at the age of 70) at the Leighton Gallery in Blue Hill, Me. (Elvira, Blue Hill is where my ancestor, Jonathan Fisher is from. His home is a museum there—S.S.H.) The show was indeed successful and most of the jewelry was sold. Have been on Adult University (CAU) trips to London, three to Tortola and Thailand." From **Jean Linklater Payne** (Mrs. **Douglass M.**): "In August we had a wonderful vacation in the Orkney Isles, north of Scotland, where both my parents were born. Almost everyone there is a relative and they out-do one another in giving us a warm welcome, taking us sight-seeing, and feeding us. We had not been back since 1979. What a reunion! On the way home we spent several days in Chorley, Lancashire, with our Orkney cousins who had been in Ithaca for a year on an exchange teaching assignment. Sept. 1, '89 our granddaughter **Kathy Kuney '91** (Hotel) left for Paris to study for her junior year. On September 9 her brother **Tim** was married. They are the children of **Janet (Payne) '68** and **Kelby Kuney '66.**"

From **Carolyn Goldstein Schwartz** (Mrs. **Donald M.**): "We just returned from a delightful trip to Yugoslavia. It was both informative and fun." From **Ella Thompson Wright**: "We babysit 1-year-old granddaughter **Emma** when her parents are traveling. Son **Fred**, her father, is back at the World Bank; his wife also works at the World Bank in French-speaking African countries—just back from Kenya, Tanzania and Zimbabwe." □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

When you read this, Homecoming Weekend will be but a memory and we hope those who attended enjoyed the "Fall Fling." I stopped in at a local NY State off-track betting parlor the other day (honest—I don't go often!), the first time I'd ever been there when the doors open, and what do you think? They begin the action with a playing of the national anthem on a TV set with the flag shown flying in the breeze! Now I've seen everything! Anyway, I put two bucks on a horse named **G'Day Mate** (nice name, don't you think?) and he won, so it wasn't a total loss. By the way, did you know there's a horse at Belmont named **Philly Willy**? Wonder who he's named after? **Red Smith** of the *NY Herald Tribune* used to say, "You will never hear of a man's body being found in the river with tomorrow's entries in his pocket."

Just learned from the *Alumni News* that **Ted Thoren**, an honorary member and good friend of our class, retired from the athletic department last June. Ted was head coach of baseball for 29 years and also coached freshman football for many years. He was a real ambassador of sports for Cornell. I still remember him at the Big Red Barn (what happened to that anyway?) after a game, going around talking to friends and former players. Ted's shirt number, 10, was retired too. He'll always be a 10 with us!

**Alex Yaxis** wrote an article for the December 1989 issue of *Sail* magazine. He built his own H-28 ketch and is now on the board of the South Bay Cruising Club, Long Island. **Oliver DeP. Gildersleeve** is now a life member of the Portland, Conn. Historical Society to which he has donated half the working

ship models of the Gildersleeve shipyard there. The yard is 132 years old! For you landlubbers: Portland is on the Connecticut River.

Last winter, **Walter "Ned" Gregg Jr.** attended the National Collegiate Wrestling championships in Maryland, which he attends whenever reasonably near home. Ned was captain of his Cornell team and wrestled at 137 pounds. He is president of the Indian Creek Yacht and Country Club on the "northern neck" of Virginia.

Last summer, **Kilian** and **Amy Schneider** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a 2,300-mile Carnival cruise along the coast of Mexico. The ship was loaded with newlyweds so they asked the Schneiders for advice. Kilian recited his poem, "A Loving Wife," and won the first prize—a replica of the ship! He also received the Golden Poet Award for 1989 in Washington, DC at the World of Poetry's annual convention. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

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The last column this year to write from my tree farm in Hartford, NY. I will return to Marblehead reluctantly but will enjoy baseball on TV not radio, electric refrigeration, and those customary plumbing fixtures. **Austin Erwin Jr.**, 22 Oak St., Box 97, Geneseo, NY, is proud of the National Warplane Museum in Geneseo, dedicated to the restoration and maintenance of flying-condition World War II aircraft. This museum is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization, incorporated in 1983, just west of SUNY College at Geneseo. The tenth annual airshow was held in August.

I shall always remember **Ray Vittucci** and his wife. He has retired from his horticulture career in Utica, NY. My note at Reunion: "A good Italian—with gusto!"

**Virginia Pease Panzarella** is on the Old Home Preservation committee in Rochester, NY, working on a large home, circa 1900. **Charlotte Hitchcock** Gottry stayed with her son in Tully, NY, during Reunion. She is widowed and has sciatic nerve troubles, but gets along fine, is president of a family-owned water corporation in Cambridge, NY. She has a son and daughter who live in the Albany area. She reported to us the March 1988 death of **Dorothy Randall** of Cambridge.

**Elsie Cook** Gerwig came back for Reunion. She keeps in touch with all of us as our class treasurer. This summer she went to Tennessee for grandchildren's graduations and a "side trip" to Yosemite. **Dave Roe**, retired as corporate accountant for Corning Glass, came back from Corning with wife Helen. They claim to be the first parents of our class—married June 11, '38, becoming parents Jan. 5, '41. Dave met Helen through **John Pratt** (now living at 1120 Stillwater Dr., Jupiter, Fla.). Helen, at age 18, got a job at Willard Straight Hall to be near Dave. They told me of their five children: David Jr., now a minister in Church of Christ in Holyoke, Mass.; Dianne, an artist and special education teacher of handicapped children; Howard, a carpenter and a well-known folk singer and song writer; Brian, an engineer working in glass research, living in Vancouver; and Kevin, a lawyer (Syracuse U. law school) now a clerk for NY State Court of Appeals' chief judge in Albany.

Dean Davis and **Ruth Howell** sat at a table for dinner Friday evening of Reunion weekend with **Elisabeth Olesen** and **Sidney Garvais**, **Ellen Ford**, and myself. We enjoyed our pretty waitress, who is the Davis's granddaughter! I managed some notes of their lives. For about eight months of the year they live on Florida's Gulf Coast in a mobile home park just north of Ft. Myers, where Ruth is

**Class of '41 movers and shakers Robert L. Bartholomew, at left, and wife Eddie (Burgess) share a laugh with CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt, host of "On the Road" at a reception last March at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton. See '41 class column.**



PAUL PERONE

often a trail guide in the environmental area along Charlotte Harbor. Ruth and Dean gave three years to the Peace Corps in Swaziland, South Africa. Dean taught much-needed commercial vegetable growing, and Ruth taught high school English and geography. The country has made corn their staple food, mostly grinding and boiling it for a porridge. Swaziland has a better climate than Ithaca or Florida, being 2,500 feet above sea level, cool and dry—it's spring all the time. World Bank and other foundations have started gravity-fed irrigation which works well. The Witness for Peace organization has made a real difference there. Our young waitress, daughter of **Duane Davis '69**, deputy director of development at Cornell, planned to enter Cornell this fall.

Covering a Reunion this large—about 250 classmates—takes more than one correspondent! More later! □ **Carol Clark** Petrie, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

41 It is always delightful to come down from Northville Lake to pick up mail and pay bills and have exciting column "copy" awaiting me. Such was a letter from **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, telling of her retirement as media relations director of Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton, Fla. on April 13, '90. Some 200 colleagues attended a farewell party which also included members of the press and a crew from TV Channel 5, the local NBC affiliate, which used Eddie's retirement as the sign-off story on the 6 p.m. news. Talk about going out in a blaze of glory—well-deserved! Over the 12 years of her career, Eddie, accompanied by husband **R. L. "Bart,"** has introduced such visitors to the university as former President Jimmy Carter, UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Governor Mario Cuomo, and many theatrical luminaries. In March, CBS News

Correspondent Charles Kuralt visited and is shown with Eddie and Bart in the photo.

My query in a recent column about missing classmates did prompt replies from **Robert Eastman** and **Jeanne Avery** Gervais concerning **Helen Ellis** Dedowitz who, they report, died many years ago. Thanks to both of you, even though the news was not what I had hoped it would be. Jeanne also sent a

newsy letter telling of her busy life in Miami playing the pipe organ, traveling, teaching swimming at Baptist Hospital, serving as garden club secretary, and doing lots of art work—designing cards, posters, drawings. Retirement from IBM in 1985 made all of this possible. Jeanne's son is a scientist involved in DNA research, of whom she is justly proud. Many thanks, Jeanne, for the travel cartoons.

Adult University (CAU) reports that two of our classmates attended programs this year: **Alice Sanderson Rivoire** and husband **John '42** went to Africa, and **Anne Caro** Guttman to England. These are truly exciting adventures in learning.

The July *Alumni News* contained a great article and picture of **Connie Eberhardt Cook**—we can all be justly proud of her many accomplishments for women and her lifelong dedication to social justice. She and **Al '37** live in Ithaca.

Reunion Chair **Allene Cushing** Knibloe writes that she and husband Wells have had a great time at their high school anniversaries and reunions this year, especially since they ran into so many Cornellians. Allene talked up our 50th with **John Brookins**, **Fred Munschauer**, and **Muriel Elliott** Rose. Allene and Wells spend summers in Canada and winters in Florida where **Carol Ogle** Woods stopped to see them last fall. See you in June, Allene. □ **Shirley Richards** Sargent, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**Glenn D. Nice** retired from Cornell Cooperative Extension as county agricultural agent for Ontario County after 31 years and then worked in real estate for the last ten years. Of their three sons, two graduated from Cornell. They now winter in Vero Beach, Fla. **Domenic A. Mazza** is retired and spends six months in Sarasota and six in Syracuse. He sees **Walt Matuszak** when in Sarasota, had a chat with **Frank "Bud" Finneran** recently.

**Warner Lansing** is still teaching engineering at Florida Atlantic U. in Boca Raton. **Robert H. Heath** says he and his wife are looking forward to the 50th. They spent four months in Ft. Myers, Fla. last winter golfing, swimming, and just touring around, including two days at Epcot Center. **John C. Sterling Jr.** recently attended a Hartford Cornell Club function where Ted Lowi, John L. Senior professor of American institutions, was guest speaker—great program. Jack and wife Dottie planned an Alaskan trip with Sally and **Dave Ketchum**.

**Robert M. Hamilton** plans to meet with all his fraternity brothers in Antigua in October at the Curtain Bluff Hotel of **Howie Hulford '44**. **Jonathan B. Fisher Jr.** keeps busy sailing, golfing, and skiing in Colorado. He and wife Eleanor are both in good health and planning on the 50th. **Thomas A. Cookingham Jr.** has finally retired after 40 years with the US government. Tom splits his time between Ithaca and McLean, Va. Hopes to be at the 50th.

**Richard P. Conway** reports he is still farming. He is a member of Friendship Force and spent two weeks in South America and hosted two families—one from Germany and one from Colombia. He has plans for New Zealand and Hungary. Tenth grandchild born Dec. 10, '89. **Arthur S. Charles**, DVM began his second career as a licensed general contractor in 1981, and is currently building homes on Beech Mt. in North Carolina.

**Louis C. Boochever** and wife Virginia spent January in India with friends and sightseeing with a group from the Peabody Museum of Harvard. A strenuous trip but meaningful. Lou says after a successful cataract operation he is back on the tennis courts. **Kendal S. Robinson** has been retired for 12 years from Rockwell International and is currently building a BD-5 (low wing high-performance sportplane) with his son who works at Rockwell. □ **John Dowswell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

**42** I hope you have enjoyed reading a bit more about our activities in the past two months. Everyone is really trying to see that we get all the space to which we're entitled, and I hope everyone's enthusiasm for the column continues. **Ruth Naitove Sherman** (Lynbrook, NY) loves the new Cornell Club of New York, and **Flora Mullin Briggs** (Syracuse, NY) came to Seattle recently, even whizzed by the Mercer Island turnoff, and never called! This summer they attended the Oberammergau Passion Play. Flora still works as a librarian and is busy computerizing everything.

**Ralph Kanders** (Lake Worth, Fla.) retired from dental specialty after 43 years. At our 30th Reunion, he received the prize for the youngest child, **Emily**, then 20 months. Emily is now in the Class of '92. Ralph's other children are **Beatrice '79**, **Jonathan '80**, and **Alan '87**.

**Herbert Laughlin** (Westfield, NY) still carries on a private family medical practice now that he has recovered from hip replacement. He looks forward to the 50th. **Frances Tuttle Wilkinson** (Wayne, NJ) also enjoyed her 50th reunion from Bay Shore High School, which was a part of the regular graduation ex-

ercises. **Seymour Kainen** (San Diego, Cal.) toured the United Kingdom and attended the U-3-A (University of the Third Age) symposium at Cambridge U. where he stayed at Trinity College.

**Barbara Holt Haller** (Dexter, NY) retired after 20 years of teaching at General Brown Central School, Watertown. Barbara took a wonderful trip to the USSR. She enjoys volunteering at the PBS station and the Watertown Sci-Tech Center, where she conducts groups of students through the hands-on museum. She sees **Peg Bull Majak** and **Virginia Allen Adams** frequently, and visited with **Ilese Powell Symonds** (Providence, RI). She also looks forward to our 50th.

And **Howard Grossman** (Hartsdale, NY) is interested in just spending a weekend in Ithaca, and would appreciate any information anyone may have on when is the best time, what are the best restaurants, and what new buildings, activities, or other interesting things to do. I'm sure we'll see him at Reunion.

Sadly we report the passing of many classmates. Condolences to all who now miss **Edna Giffiths Hand** (E. Greenville, Pa.), **Florence Ponsford McDonald** (Wilmington, Del.), **John J. Fry** (Prairie Village, Kans.), and **F. Cushing Smith's** dear friend **Wilbur F. Herbert** (Wheat Ridge, Colo.).

We'll talk more later. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

**43** **Dick Nickerson** sent me the following newspaper clipping: "**G. Champlin Salisbury**, 68, of Milwaukee was elected president of the American Lawn Bowls Assn. recently at a convention of the group in Niagara Falls, NY. The membership numbers about 5,000. For good measure, Salisbury and his partner, Jack Behling, won the pairs competition." Dick opines: "Lawn bowling must be a way of getting free drinks without being seen in a bar."

"Spent an appreciable part of last summer conducting an operational review of our local (Bella Vista, Ark.) county sheriff's office," writes **Dick Fairbank**. "No charge. A real eye-opener and another example of a community's failure to support adequately a vital law enforcement agency." Wasn't that a movie?—Support Your Local Sheriff.

Much as he loves Arkansas, listen to this from **William Hoff**: "We tried Hot Springs Village for the first couple of years of retirement but my better half thought that was too far out in the boonies, so we moved to Longboat Key, Fla., last year. Ran into classmate and fraternity brother **George Morrow** down here. Hadn't seen each other for more than 45 years. I'd like to think those years have been as kind to me as they were to him; he looked great!"

This from Dr. **Richard B. Fish** of Caniseto, NY: "With wife Marilyn took a five-week trip to West Coast last year. Stopped first in Chicago to visit son Greg and family, then on to Portland, Ore., to see son Jerry and family, with side trips to national parks on way out and back."

**Robert Fritz** writes: "Retired in 1984 from Exxon Research and Engineering Co. in New Jersey, where I had concentrated in my

last years on environmental issues. Chemical engineering turns out to be an excellent background for many environmental problems. After retiring I headed a panel for the governor of New Jersey to assess the statewide damages of acid rain. In 1986 my wife and I moved to eastern North Carolina to sail, golf, and play tennis. I still do a bit of environmental consulting but mainly my work has been as a volunteer with the Neuse River Foundation and with the Council of Governments of the eastern counties of North Carolina. The pollution problems center on the rivers and coastal areas. We have five children and four grandchildren scattered widely over the country, which gives us a good excuse to travel. We have also been to Antarctica, China, most recently to Thailand with alumni groups."

Now fully retired after three additional years of consulting for his company Pet Foods, **Joseph C. Hickey** writes that he and his wife took time off from golf, bowling, and gardening in Falmouth, Me., to visit Ithaca and lunch at the new Statler Hotel. "My wife, the former Ethel Gregg," he writes, "is from Ithaca, so the visit provided us with a great chance to enjoy anew Cornell and the surrounding area."

And, finally, from **Wally Rogers**: "Since bowing out as News & Dues collector, I have experienced one change: instead of reading news items before you and the rest of the class, I now am forced to read your column to keep up. (Nobody loves a smartass, Wally.) Like most others I enjoy retirement. Help with babysitting for our grandchildren (two boys, three girls). Have coffee twice a week with a handful of retired Cornell faculty members and administrators. Still run the Finger Lakes Seniors Golf Assn., a growing group of 55-and-older area golfers. It's great to play in our annual tournament and end up in a foursome where at least one golfer calls you 'Kid'! The event ends with a gala dinner-dance for which we hire a band to play from 8:30 to 10 p.m.! After that, you're on your own." Wally's a remarkable man. How does he stay up until ten? Maybe they only hold the tournament every few years. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**44** Undoubtedly, my request for help in getting a volunteer class correspondent to write this column for a one-year period was asking too much for I was underwhelmed by the response. I thank **Charlie Williams** for writing the October column, and **Art** and I will continue until we can set up a rotation system.

**Hal and Ruth Cosline Rhyndance** were having a busy summer, with their daughter, her husband, and two grandchildren visiting them from Turkey. **Ruth Caplan Brunton** and **Bob** traveled to Spain in June. Congratulations to **Ruth** on receiving the Distinguished Service Award from the National Assn. of Extension Home Economists. **George Briggs** says that he's retiring (but "slowly") and enjoys life split between time at the Cape, Florida, and a smaller mini-farm in Pawling, NY.

**Nancy Chien Chang** writes from Taipei that she and husband Ichen plan to join the '44 mini-reunion in Palo Alto on Oct. 12, '91. Their three children reside in Hong Kong; Los

Gatos, Cal.; and Oyster Bay, NY. **Rosemary Pew Correll** and **Bill '43** spent five weeks in Europe last fall, a good part of it with their daughter who's employed by Amsterdam Restoration.

**Herb Eskwitt** reports that son **Scott '84** was married this past April. **May Ziperman** Fisher-Cohen is a freelance writer enjoying this stage of her life. She and husband Harold had a joint celebration when they reached their "65th." **Charlie** and **Mary Hoens** logged many recent travel miles with trips to California, Alaska, and Hawaii. **Taylor** and **Carla Keller** also visited Hawaii, the Grand Canyon, and Florida, and enjoy their Lake Canandaigua cottage as well.

**George** and **Jean Kosel** took in his 50th high school reunion in Rochester, NY. (George and I attended Benjamin Franklin High School there, and I'm sorry I missed the "Big 50!") **Dr. Anne Bishop** McKusick has traveled to Italy and Greece in conjunction with husband Victor's human genetics activities. **Bill Orndorff** and **Bob Ready** (roommates at Cornell) talked about old times when they met in Vero Beach along with their present roommates, **Audrey** and **Ann Grady '45**.

**Geneal Summers** Pavlock joins all of us in saying, "Retirement is great!" She and husband Paul now have a winter home in Hutchison Island, Fla., as new snowbirds. **Cush** and **Barry Phillips** are building, and I quote, "our next-to-last-home, a Creole cottage on the bank of the Magnolia River in southern Alabama." **Pere-August Pi-Sunyer** writes from Barcelona that he's president of the Catalan commission for the five-century celebrations of the discovery of America and would like to hear from any other class member interested in the subject. **Ruth Brown** Foy attended Adult University (CAU) for the first time and reported that it indeed was a great experience.

**A. Louis Shor** has retired from Smith, Kline, Beckman, where he was veterinarian manager of regulatory affairs, and now enjoys serving as the treasurer of the Cornell Club of Central New Jersey. **Jack Schreiner** recently married Irene M. Jones after having been a widower for over a year. **Barb Palmer** Stewart is "looking forward to our 50th." She keeps in touch with **M. Kathleen Frone** Webster. Barb's from a large Cornell family. Her sister **Margaret Palmer Birnbaum '49** and husband **Stanley '49** attended the 40th reunion of her nursing school class this May, and another sister, **Edith Palmer Perry '48** and husband **Gordon '46** are busy visiting children and grandchildren.

Finally, I'm saddened to write of the untimely death of **Fred** and **Connie Bailey's** son, **Bruce '67**, and the deaths of **Norm Bragar**, and **Mary Driscoll** O'Neill '47, the sister of **Joe Driscoll**. □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

**45** Some of the officers of our class met at **Stan Johnson's** home in September to, among other things, crank out a newsletter to you. We hope you received it and that you have returned the card. If not, please dig it out and send it off. **Maxine Katz** Morse wrote to a raft of classmates, as did many others, to motivate regis-

tration for the Reunion. Here are some of the responses from those who couldn't attend. **Richard H. Allen** (Cincinnati, Ohio) was on his way to Italy. He did stop in and see the campus in the summer of 1989. "The 50th is still an option if I'm still around." Earlier Dick sent news that he is retired and busy taking three courses at the university or art academy doing watercolors. Much time is spent on the business of the Cincinnati Chamber Music Society, of which he is president, and the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility, where he is treasurer. He runs three miles every other day to keep in shape. Dick and his wife were in Egypt and Italy last year and made frequent trips to California, New York, and Washington, DC to visit children. Dick would love to hear from any classmates. **Nancy Ford** (Alexandria, Va.) wrote to Max that while she was traveling around the United Kingdom and Wales she would be thinking of the good time we were having on the Hill. She is planning, all things being equal, to make our 50th. "Is it possible?" **Carol Senft** Reiman has recently moved to Williamsburg—new address, 24 Mile Course, Williamsburg, Va. They are still struggling with endless cartons; no chance of getting to Reunion.

And now back to some of the news that was received last year—I'm still trying to catch up. **Hubert Gordon** (La Jolla, Cal.) and **Felice** returned to Ithaca last year for the reopening of Statler Hall. Their lives have been further enriched by the birth of their first grandchild, Daniel, in November 1988 at Williamstown, Mass. Thanks for the news, Hugh, and for the generous contribution to the class treasury. **Winthrop "Win" Mange Jr.** wrote to say he retired and moved to Williamsburg, Va., where he built a new home. He's traveling, golfing, and visiting daughters in New Jersey and Ottawa, Canada. They have two Canadian grandsons. Hey, Win, you and the Reimans should touch base. **Fay Seelbach** Schmitt tells of having attended the wedding of **Thelma (Emile)** and **Sam Hunter's** son John in Chicago. She reunited also with **Fran Larrabee** Weil (who lives in Walnut Creek, Cal.) while staying with son Randy, who lives in Chicago. Fay has been semi-retired and living in Hilton Head for 2½ years. She loves it!

**Erna Fox Kaplan** and husband **Alan '44** (St. Michaels, Md. summer, Marathon, Fla. winter) are both truly retired, too busy to work. Their children and grandchildren are all over. **Elizabeth Kaplan** Boas '71 is in Connecticut, Michael (Harvard '74) is in San Francisco, **Jonathan '86** is in Nashua, NH, and **David '78** in Manhattan, as is Barbara (Harvard '87) who is in law school. Erna and Alan sail their own boat through southern waters. They saw **Elaine Ferguson** Hauser last week. They travel by other's boat and plane when they can to Alaska, England, and China. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** President **Mavis Gillette** Sand asked me to encourage you to send in extra money for our class project. "By our next Reunion in June 1991, we hope to present a \$15,000 gift to the Willard Straight Rock Garden Endowment Fund, plus enough for a plaque with our class

numerals. We are only a third of the way, so please consider an extra amount to help."

Several class members attended Adult University (CAU) this year—**Bill** and **Phyllis Stapley Tuddenham**, Istanbul, and **Dick '41** and **Betty Rosenthal Newman**, a weekend seminar on Latin America. Betty teaches at Newark Academy, Livingston, NJ.

**Helen Daitz Rosenberg** sent news of the death of her husband **S. William '38** in January. Helen has moved to Pittsford, NY. Also had word from the Alumni Office of the death of **June Harrison Steitz's** husband **Edward '43** in May.

More news: **Sylvia Mayer** Helbert (Kenmore, NY) is a dietitian; **Nancy Hall** Rosenberg (Alexandria, Va.) is an editor for AVA; **Gloria Christensen** Greene (Libertyville, Ill.) has her own jewelry business, Gloria and Co.; **Kathleen Smith** Mancini (Palm Coast, Fla.) owns her own real estate agency in Flagler Beach; **Iris Smith** Morris (Great Neck, NY) is a psychiatrist; **Arlene MacNall** Quigley (Stamford, Conn.) is a billing coordinator at Sterling Inst.; **Gloria Clyne** (Brooklyn) is a counselor/professor; and **Doris French** Thiebaud (Clinton, Md.) is a librarian. □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

**Seth Heartfield** is concentrating on his Harvey's Restaurant in suburban Maryland but still has one in downtown Washington, DC. I imagine one is enough to keep anyone busy. Seth reports that he is happily married to his second wife, Barbara, and plans to take her to Reunion in 1991. **Marvin "Mickey" Lynch** is now back in Lawrenceville, NJ after spending some time in London working as director of engineering for Mobil Services. Just retired from one of Mobil's competitors is **John P. Fraser**. John has been an environmental advisor for Shell Oil, with oil spill cleanup as his principal interest, so last year was a busy year for him. John and wife **Martha (Pace), MS '48** took a three-week trip to China in October 1989. Planning to be retired also by now is **Bob Bennett**, who has been working at Long Island Lighting. Illness has prevented Bob and spouse Irma from doing much traveling in the last year, but let's hope all's well by Reunion time. Bob is still active as secretary-treasurer (national) of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Irma is active in the auxiliary.

**Dr. Martin H. Flax** is professor and chairman of the pathology department at Tufts U. School of Medicine in Boston, Mass. Wife Ann is a gerontologic social worker. Marty has been serving Tufts for well over 20 years. Their son Adam is a student at Northeastern U. Jon is beginning his residency in pathology at Brigham and Women's Hospital after graduating from medical school at Tufts (I hope he got good grades in pathology!), and Elizabeth is a student at Radcliffe. Marty and Ann have become fascinated by Native American arts and culture; they've spent the last four summers in the Southwest (Arizona and New Mexico) in pursuit of this interest.

I know it doesn't seem possible, but Reunion in 1991 is going to be our 45th! You should be setting the time aside now, and you will be getting more information shortly. Let's also boost our Cornell Fund total to a new record this year, in both dollars and numbers



**Robert F. Neu**  
'50

STAMFORD ADVOCATE



## Golf, Not Always Enough

**W**hat happens when a 58-year-old newly-retired chemical engineer finds daily golf is not as fulfilling as he had anticipated? If he's Bob Neu, he volunteers to work two days a week at the local chapter of the International Executive Service Corps and one day a week doing special jobs for the mayor.

That was in 1987, after Neu closed out a thirty-three-year career as an executive with Exxon Chemical Company. During the career he and his wife, the former Caroline Kramer '48, had lived in five states, London, and Brussels, settling finally in Stamford, Connecticut.

In October 1988, Neu, by then a member of Stamford's Urban Redevelopment commission, mentioned to Mayor Thom Serrani that, with his interest in golf, maybe he'd apply for the opening to manage the Sterling Hills Golf Course. The mayor quickly countered with an offer: directorship of the city's Department of Parks and Recreation, to oversee a new organization combining two previously separate—and recently criticized—offices. The job had remained unfilled for nearly a year. Neu took it.

Now, two years later, this business executive with no previous experience in the field of parks and recreation management is well launched in his second career and getting high marks in the community. Early this year the *Stamford Advocate* went on record as saying Neu "has charted a broad course for the future, streamlining his budgetary wish list and ordering up a city audit on the management of programs . . . Mr. Neu should be recognized for his bold surgical approach to straightening out the problems now under his domain in a combined department."

Bob Neu reports he played golf only about nine times this past summer. That, he says, may be carrying this second career business "a little too far."

of contributors! □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickereel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47**

No one ever said that keeping up with the **Axinn**s would be easy. **George** and **Nancy Wigsten Axinn** have sent their latest "dues note" from 26 Sunder Nagar, New Delhi, India,

110003, where George serves as FAO representative to India and Bhutan. Bhutan, obviously a great duty station, is in the Himalayas

not far from Tibet. Nancy works as a consultant to various well known charitable organizations, including Ford Foundation, UNICEF, and the World Bank, and other local groups in India, Nepal, and Bangladesh, where rural women are targeted for assistance. Cornellians are invited to "drop in on the Axinn" when in the area.

**Richard Gavin** writes of his retirement after 43 years with Sargent & Lundy. Richard and wife Jean are now able to spend more time at their Scottsdale, Ariz., winter home while

still headquartering at Northbrook, Ill. Frequent travel is now on the Gavins' agenda. Hey, how about a jaunt to Bhutan? **Elizabeth Miller Francis** helped Cunard celebrate the line's 150th birthday with a trip to the United Kingdom and a cruise around the British Isles. In writing of her plans, Betty said she was really excited about this one. Maybe Nepal next year, Betty?

Our old friend **Durand Fisher** is retired from Eastern Airlines but still flying high. He's now chairman of the executive committee and treasurer of the prestigious Miami Country Day School. MCDS is the recent winner of two National Exemplary School awards given by the US Dept. of Education for their outstanding K-12 program. Durand, your talents are sorely needed in at least ten thousand other school districts. Speaking of teachers, we must subtract another of our classmates from the active-duty roster. **Yetta Haber Farber** reports from Fairlawn, NJ that 33 classroom years were quite enough and she is now retired—though remaining active in a special Russian refugee one-on-one tutorial program. Yetta, by the way, became a celebrity before retirement, through her selection to represent the teaching profession in a widely promoted campaign advertising "Better Education for New Jersey Schools." Now with the glow of those many billboards, radio spots, Sunday *NY Times*, and *Newsweek* articles behind her, it's back to being a wife, mother, and grandmother again.

**William F. Eberle**, the prince of the Palisades (the Rte. 9W NY variety, that is), is still active in patent law in mid-town Manhattan. Bill writes that much time is currently spent at the family farm in Salem, NY, where Christmas trees, hay fields, and increasing the family's buffalo herd keep things interesting. And a 10-year-old grandson is being pointed toward Cornell.

Let's enlarge our retiree list. **Marjorie Ann Knapp Barron**, Leigh Acres, Fla.; **Jane Casterline Cushman**, Fairfax, Va.; **Elizabeth Lindsay Dalton**, Newark, Del.; and **George Becker** who retired, moved from Terre Haute to Daytona Beach, and on May 19 married Drew Snyder. Way to go, George! That's it for this edition. HAPPY THANKSGIVING! □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 La Tour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48**

**Bill Arthur**, Jaffrey, NH (retired president, Anderson Corp. of Worcester, Mass.): "Great weekend in Ithaca, July, for wedding of niece **Mary Arthur, PhD '90**. Brother **Jim Arthur '50, MD '54, Chuck VonWrangel**, and our wives took over Rita's Bed & Breakfast for several days. Great mini-reunion." **Lillian Soelle Austin**, McLean, Va.: "Son Jim will be teaching industrial psychology at New York U. Last year walked the beach at Duck, NC while on week's vacation with all five kids, their mates, and new grandson. Recently recovered from surgery and got my hair done. Would rather be back on beach at Duck. Had tea with **Viola "Vicki" Mowry Storer**, fellow Sigma Kappa, in Boston this spring. Traveled to Switzerland and Portugal with husband Ted. We met in Lisbon in 1952; I had spent senior year at U. of Geneva, receiv-

ing my degree *in absentia*. Just learned how to use IBM PC computer. Don't sweat the small stuff."

**Bob Barclay Jr.**, Trenton, NJ: "I worked past four years for Amoco Performance Products in Bound Brook, NJ. They just moved to Atlanta and I'm not following, so now I am a chemical consultant. Any offers?" **Hank and Nancy Horton Bartels**, North Haven, Conn.: "Still lots of overseas travel. Argentina and Brazil and West Africa by ship—five weeks—disembarking at Gibraltar. Went to Switzerland last September and we plan six weeks in Thailand, Indonesia, and Malaysia this coming February. In between we play tennis, windsurf, and ski. I'm still active on the boards of the U. of New Haven, a hospital, and a bank which is (would you believe it?) profitable, and a small electronics company. At U. of New Hampshire we set up a fellowship similar to the one we set up at Cornell." **Art Behrer**, retired construction engineer, New Bern, NC: "A year ago had blood test—OK—then dinner at neighbor's. Recently visited son Jeff and family at Lake Harmony, Pa. Play golf and entertain visitors. Keep busy ignoring today's most pressing problems."

**Anatole Browde**, St. Louis: "Finally retired—from McDonald-Douglas. Will be teaching at Maryville College and doing consulting on productivity issues." **Bob Case**, Portland, Ore.: "Wife Mary and I are active in residential rentals in Portland area. Son Warren is whitewater guide on Idaho rivers and Grand Canyon, plus high school teacher, professional photographer, and swim coach. Spend much time at a cabin in north woods near Mt. St. Helens where we sail, swim, water ski, and canoe. Spent ten days in London and Kent, England last May. Saw six plays in seven days plus Chartwell, Hastings, Rye, and Brighton. Had eight days in June at Lake Powell, Utah with family and grandchildren on 50-foot houseboat. Most recent thing I learned is how to rescue a bathroom that had been painted black."

**Frank Collyer**, Ithaca: "Visited the Overlook (our recent Reunion gift) at Beebe Lake the other day and the view was great. Everyone can be proud of it when returning to Cornell." **George "Steve" Cooper**, Fremont, Cal.: "Took nine children, wives, grandchildren to Cooperstown, NY in June. Spent three weeks on Otsego Lake—best place in the world. Play lots of golf. Yesterday I did an appraisal to earn enough to pay off the sandbags I play with. Recently got a traffic ticket for driving without a seatbelt in my 1958 Volkswagen bug which came without one. Now I have to tell it to the judge. Have learned that if I play for a slice I get a hook."

**Edgar DeGasper**, Williamsville: "Retired after 33 years as director of food service for Buffalo Board of Education. Youngest of six is 27 and they are all on their own, from Connecticut to Texas, so mother and I are now having the time of our lives. We were fishing in northern Canada last week and flying yesterday. We have our own Beechcraft Bonanza from which we are seeing the country. In the last 60 days we've vacationed and traveled to Alaska, Mexico, Houston, Nashville, Key West, New Orleans, Northern Canada, and tomorrow we leave for Las Vegas. Have now become computer literate

with my IBM PC." **Douglas and Doris Corbett Dillon**, Bloomsburg, Pa.: "Played golf in Florida on our 41st anniversary, August 21. Played golf in Ireland last week and in Pennsylvania yesterday, and would rather be playing golf in California than filling out this news form." **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

# 49

The Big Red football season is coming to an end, so we offer a contest for a '49er with sharp eyes and a 1990 Cornell pictorial calendar. Look at the month of November and see if you can spot a '49 Reunion cap of the past in a sea of rain-soaked fans at Schoellkopf. Identify the face. Send us a postcard naming the person and you will win a 1991 Cornell calendar. One prize only for the first correct answer. Clue: a well known "Apollo person." The decision of the judge is final and probably dishonest.

Leading off the news is **Norm Baker**, Windsor, Mass.: "I work with my brother **Howard '51** in our construction business but am spending more time with our 121-year-old schooner *Ann Kristine*. Doing sail training of Canadian sea cadets and signing on individuals through the Sea Venture Society in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Also deeply involved in organizing and funding a three-year, around-the-world research expedition to re-sample the ocean station of HMS *Challenger*, which was the world's first oceanographic expedition in 1872-76. The objective is to measure changes in our planet over the last century and provide fresh data for the Woods Hole and Scripps scientists. Last year, I delivered over a dozen lectures on past expeditions and fixture plans while finishing a book on the restoring of *Ann Kristine*." See what four years of crew can lead to!

**Franklin "Peter" Bush**, Bay Village, Ohio: "Made it! Retired, but am a group insurance consultant for five companies and have maintained four agency relationships." **Dick Colle**, Haddonfield, NJ: "Retired in 1989 from Raymond International Builders as vice president/general manager of soils technology division. Got bored so joined Prepackt Concrete Co., the same firm I started with some 40 years ago. **Sue (Tettelbach) '49** and I traveled 'down under' last year and we are off to Hawaii for our 40th wedding anniversary. As a consultant—no more 'bottom line' responsibility. How relaxing!" Just watch your own "bottom line," Dick! **Dot Dashefsky Fast**, Verona, NJ: "Home economist/assistant editor at Barbara Gibbons. **Sheldon, JD '50** and I are both still working, but have traveled to Israel, Kenya, Bermuda, and Ithaca for Reunion."

**Milton "Bill" Herzog**, Valley Stream, NY: "Both **Carol (Felder) '51** and I are looking forward to retirement this year. Son **Steve '74** is a CPA in Iowa. Son **Don '78** and wife **Linda Winkler '80** live in Ann Arbor where he is a professor at U. of Michigan." That is a Cornell family, and we bet granddaughter Emma joins the Class of 2008. **Rod DeLlano**, Laredo, Texas: "Retired. Where is that copy of *Dorian Gray*? Still trying to hit the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes. Takes me 15 minutes to figure it out. Thus, not yet senile." No, but you are still a dreamer. **Carl Anderson**, Phoenix, Ariz.:

"First time ever news, but did make the 35th Reunion. Retired from Maricopa Community Colleges. Was a district administrator specializing in employee benefits and compensation. Married to a Syracuse graduate and our son is at the U. of Arizona. Retirement calls for travel and golf anytime, anywhere, with extensive community service." **John Penn**, Edenton, NC: "Having fun coaching high school tennis teams. Lots of visitors on their way to Florida. Recently had a surprise visit from **Gene Sullivan**."

**Jerome Alpern**, infamous Reunion master of ceremonies who asked me to take on his position for "a couple of weeks" at the Reunion banquet, writes from Englewood, NJ: "Have remained active in Cornell activities. Am a member of the University Council, the ILR school advisory council, and co-vice president of fundraising for the Class of '50 Johnson Graduate School of Management 40th Reunion campaign. The other co-vice president is **Harlan Wengert**. My child bride, **Enid Marjorie (Levine) '47**, and I are first-time grandparents of Emily Alpern Fisch, whose parents are **Susan Alpern Fisch '81** and **Ricky '79**, MBA '80. Emily's aunt, Dana Marjorie Alpern, received her PhD in clinical psychology from the U. of Michigan and is at the Early Childhood Center, which is affiliated with the Minneapolis Children's Medical Center. Dana reports that Minneapolis has two seasons—winter and road repair. Enid and I still live in the first home we purchased and we summer at the same place in Amagansett. Recently returned from our 24th Christmas vacation in a row spent at Caneel Bay. You can plainly see that our creditors know exactly where we can be reached at all times." **Robert K. Lewis**, Leawood, Kans.: "**Harold Warendorf** for permanent Reunion chairperson!" Will someone please revive "M.J.!"

**Arthur Kantner**, Baton Rouge, La.: "Retired executive vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and one of George Bush's 'thousand points of light' by reason of community volunteer work. Lots of travel. My chief hobby is fishing, both salt water and fresh water in this great state." Enjoyed the following from **Warren Higgins**, Independence, Mo.: "When you retire, every fundraising operation in town is after you! After a year as Rotary president, director of Friends of Truman, campus of U. of Missouri-Kansas City, director of Jackson County Historical Society archives, and director of Independence Community Foundation, I am going to retire again. Do as little as I can get by with as a consultant in engineering, fundraising, historical preservation, and manage our investment portfolio. Is it true that a person tends to over-verbalize with age?" No; over-achieve, maybe. **Connie Berkower Moore**, Carmel, NY: "Wore my '49 Reunion hat on a cruise of the Erie Canal. It was a conversation piece as I met other Cornellians. For a relaxing two or three days, try the cruise. **Eunice Frohman Shatzman** has moved to Durham, NC." **Richard Sandburg**, Laguna Hills, Cal.: "After working, returned to Cornell to get my MBA in 1953. Since then worked for Arthur Andersen and Co. and various electronic firms in accounting. Now retired, have an advanced license in amateur radio and enjoying sailing my 34-foot

sloop in this wonderful climate." **Elinor "Ellie" Polachek** Bleyer, Mamaronek, NY: "Seem to have been lost by Cornell until recently, probably due to name and address changes. Find a 40-year catch-up too much to contemplate. However, I am married, mother of three sons and grandmother to two boys. Nice to be found." **Max Kraus**, Meadowbrook, Pa.: "Retired as president of Electro-Nite Co. and have been elected to chair the board of the Ben Franklin Technology Center, a state-sponsored economic and technology development organization."

We are sorry to report the death of **Charles Cabot**. We offer our heartfelt condolences to the Class of '44 on the death of **J. Joseph Driscoll Jr.**, who truly earned the nickname of "Mr. Cornell." Joe received his MBA from the Johnson School in 1949 and was a good friend of this class and countless others.

On a personal note, thank you for your kind comments, notes, and phone calls on this column. We try. □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** **Mort Berger**, Scarsdale, NY, reports that he now serves as president of Ben Berger & Son, women's accessory design and distribution firm. His wife **Margo (Canton) '57** helps as management education and development specialist. **Bob Feller**, Thousand Oaks, Cal., is still practicing general dentistry with a little speculative building as a hobby on the side. He is frequently called away to the high Sierras on weekends for special assignments of skiing, hiking, and fishing. Bob indicates that his wife Jean is president of the Tri-County Girl Scout Council and that their daughter Jennifer was named an All-American in track this year after the NCAA championships!

**John P. Gallagher**, Chicago, Ill., serves as vice chair of the board for Arthur J. Gallagher & Co. John has spearheaded his firm's involvement in the field of risk management in conjunction with a small British firm, Lloyds of London. This latter assignment necessitates frequent appearances for John in London where **Mary (Adams)** and I met him under rather jovial surroundings while we were there on sabbatical in 1988.

Condolences to Dr. **Maria Iandolo New**, New York City, on the death of husband Dr. **Bertrand Latimer New**, who practiced psychiatry for many years in NYC. We were all very sorry to learn this news.

A jock-a-gram has recently been received in the *Alumni News* office concerning **Scott Hamilton**, Waikiki, Hawaii. Articles in the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin* describe Scott as an urban planner, bachelor, and world-class marathon runner. His recipe for coping with Waikiki's daytime population of 82,305 persons per square mile includes "not driving a car, staying away during the day, and somehow finding the anchors of continuity and the havens of peace." Scott quit his planning job with the Navy at Makalapa to prepare for the next 30-40 years of his life. This now includes taking summer courses at Oxford and Cambridge, and climbing trips to get three-quarters of the way up Mt. Everest. Good planning, Scott!

**Laurence T. Deabler**, Roswell, Ga., retired three years ago after 38 rewarding years with IBM, and has recently been really concentrating on exploration and travel—20,000 miles of exploring in 28 states from Bar Harbor to New Orleans and Pike's Peak to Wisconsin Dells! His current starship is a 31-foot Winnebago, which sounds like the way to do it.

[See page 56 for news of a second career for Robert F. Neu, as well as a recent photo of him.]

**Benjamin Franklin**, Ovid, NY, has retired as an attorney but keeps busy on the board of directors of Community Bank System Inc., a bank holding company based in DeWitt, NY. Ben and wife **Carolyn (Usher) '46** found time last year to visit Australia, New Zealand, and the Fiji Islands. □ **Ralph C. Williams Jr.**, Dept. of Medicine, U. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. 32610.

**51** RETURN TO CORNELL FOR THE '90s is the theme for our 40th Reunion. Remember, it is next June. Start thinking and planning to attend. This Reunion marks a major change in many of our lives. As we start to retire or to cut back on long-term commitments, we also enter a period of more service to ourselves and to our world. What a wonderful time to share this era with our classmates.

The news is coming in a bit slower now but fortunately many of you are sharing your events with us. **Charles Myer** of 915 Frangi Pani Dr., Barefoot Bay, Fla. has been retired for 11 years and has spent the last six in Florida. His wife recently died, but with two children life goes on. **Bob Wolbach** is engaged in drug research (not recreational drugs) with Syntex Labs in Palo Alto, Cal. Several years ago he left teaching physiology at U. of Utah to continue physiology/pharmacology research for Abbott in Chicago and now, for the last six years, at Syntex. He keeps in touch with **Janet (Rosenwach)** and **Arnold Neiderbach**, who are in the Bay area, along with **John Sherwood**.

We are sorry to hear of the death on May 17 of **Thomas Murrett**, at Mt. Laurel, NJ. **Janet Armstrong Hamber** writes that after five months of trying to figure out what to do with the rest of her life now that the California condor work has ended, she is now field research supervisor for a project involving the recently listed desert tortoise. She is spending six months out on the Mojave Desert with the creosote bushes, sidewinders, and tortoises. Certainly a change from the condors! **Fran Goldberg** Myers is an Adult University (CAU) devotee and was expecting to attend her fifth session in 1990. At home she educates the public on the needs and abilities of those with disabilities through her publications for the Office of the Disabled. The Myerses are an all-Cornell family: Son **Ken '77** teaches at Middlebury College, son **Chip '82** has been practicing veterinary medicine in Rochester, and daughter **Pam '78** is an administrator for programs and exhibitions at the Guggenheim Museum in New York City. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034; and **Winifred "Wink" Bergin** Hart, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201; (704) 528-3243.

**52** Bebe Lake's ducks, pond life, water grasses enjoying crisp top-o-the-hill air about now. San Diego continues to pull Northerners West. **Elaine Rose** Ruderman, 160 West End Ave., Apt. 17 T, NYC, spent March there last year. Visits recorded with **Evelyn (Kunnes)** and **George Sutton**, **Elaine Ross** Lessell and husband Herb, **Florence Falk-Dickler** and husband Marty. Babysitting with 13-month-old grandson Michael Ruderman in Phoenix was next, then a busy spring. Lunched with **Pat (Stitt)** and **George "Foo" Truell '51** in Rochester, NY; breakfasted with **Lucinda Noble '54** at the "gorgeous new Statler Hotel on campus. In between travels and visits I produce taped consumer news reports for about 150 radio stations all across America. Also do two live radio reports weekly for WBAB on Long Island."

On another sunny coast, **Don R. Collins** and Pat just moved into their new house on the ocean in Ft. Lauderdale Beach. Don is president of Angeieux Corp. of America, out of retirement briefly, fleet captain of the Coral Ridge Yacht Club, and "just finished building a new house . . . never again."

Another long-time Floridian, **Suzanne Siegfried Ward**, died in April in Gainesville. She leaves husband **Daniel B. Ward, PhD '59**, 733 SW 27th St., Gainesville, and children Sylvia Jane of Tampa, Forrest of Fairbanks, Alaska, Gordon of Lawrence, Kans., and Douglas of Quantico, Va. Sue was active in encouraging public participation in civic planning and environmental protection, working through membership on the Gainesville Plan Board, League of Women Voters, Tree Watch, Friends of Alachua County, and national conservation-organizations.

Class President **Jean Thompson** Cooper reports the *Alumni News* should not have included the name of **Stu Merz** as a Reunion leader in last month's issue. He'll assist, but the leaders are **Joyce White** Cima and **Dave Plant**.

**Walt A. and Lucille "Lucky" Carley Harrison, MEd '53**, 817 San Francisco Ct., Stanford, Cal., returned from their 1989 Stanford U. sabbatical, three months in NYC working at IBM, and three in Stuttgart, West Germany working at a Max Planck Inst. "We were in Germany, East and West, as the Wall was opening up last fall."

**Peter T. and Judy Calhoun Schurman**, 1217 Racebrook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn., have a grandson, Jody Schurman, entering Carnegie Mellon College of Architecture this fall.

**Fred J. Eydt** was a star among stars at the July opening of the new Howard Alberding Field House, having chaired the campaign, as well as being a member of the Athletic Hall of Fame, himself, and a trustee. It was a magnificent weekend for that dedication; **Joyce White** Cima says the dinner gala was indeed a fitting finale to the intensive effort begun in early 1986. Take a tour, shoot a few baskets, climb (it may be too late for that?) . . . try it out. Summer issue of *Communique* reminds us, "It had been 25 years since the construction of any major new athletic buildings, and use of the facilities had tripled

in those years, to 25,000 students, faculty, and staff users." Thank you, sir, to Fred.

Another funding wizard, **Eli Manchester**, had a short-lived retirement, as he will finish up a six-month term in December. President and CEO of Kewaunee Scientific Corp., he is assisting in their move from Wilmette, Ill. to North Carolina. He'll return post-haste to continue as president of Manchester Associates, an accounting firm in Cohasset, Mass., and, not incidentally, to firm up the class's approach to Reunion campaigning, right ahead of us now.

**Alison Bliss Graham**, architectural designer, has lots of renovation work, "which I guess tells you something about the economy! **Chad '51** is still trying to turn out literate engineers at Penn. Our first grandchild arrived in December."

In the September 1989 *Alumni News*, **Barton M. Hayward** talked of returning from the Sinai, Egypt, as a peacekeeping official with the multinational force and observers. He will now be "lecturer in geography at Lander College, Greenwood, SC (as of this past August) . . . (will) continue to also teach part time for Limestone College, Gaffney, SC and Midlands Technical College, Columbia, SC. I teach American history and world civilization for the latter two." His experience overseas must mean a heavy heart now.

All the more reason for us to recognize the multi-cultural campus is important if world fellowship is the honest goal. Soapbox aside, it brings "our" war, the Korean conflict closer, and I wonder if these children and grandchildren we are blessed with will indeed achieve closer fellowship. Good to look forward to. □ **E. Terry and Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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Name one school whose touchdown song stars one who defies authority and is dismissed. Now maybe we all *will* have drinks at Theodore Zinck's when we get back next fall. **Dick Thaler** and others have the dream and have been seeking the place. Proud papa **Bob Neff** says his year-old son Will "continues to be the cynosure of our attention as he does what babies are supposed to do: grows, learns and entertains. Somehow, this time we view the process much differently, perhaps because the whole mystery of life becomes more pertinent with advancing age." Pop and Julie "recently completed the expansion of our 'retreat' on (remote) Beaver Island, Mich.," and summered there. Mama had to go back East to work in the fall. Bob hoped cruising classmates would tie up in St. James and visit. Your scribe waved while passing through Epoufette, but the Neffs may not have noticed. It was across 25 miles of waves of blue, blue Lake Michigan. Y.S. was on the annual quest to outthink north woods trout. Yes, their brains are the size of a kernel of Michigan maize so their SATs are dubious but they are elusive. **Bailey Walbridge**, nee Walbridge Bailey, says he told his doctor "he should look at me as a long-term annuity, because he has to keep me alive until I'm at least 80, because that's how old I'll be when (year-old daughter) Elizabeth graduates from Cornell."

Salty **Pete Hallock** rows every morn-

ing, at home in Swansea or Chatham, Mass. (and sails in the frostbite fleet of Bristol, RI, by winter). He's skipper of a Herroshoff "S" boat. Daughter Ann graduated magna cum laude from Amherst in May and shipped on as an assistant art editor for *New England Monthly*.

Community volunteer **Nancy Van Cott Jones** spent two weeks singing at the Berkshire Choral Inst. last summer and, in May, saw son **David '80** wed.

Former naval person **Mel Atwater** cruised from Seattle to Florida, through the Panama Canal, in fall 1989. "Unfortunately, we didn't have time to look up **Dick Kirwan** in St. Thomas but we were able to view the devastation from Hurricane Hugo and also observe the military presence and feel the tension in the canal as we went through it right after the first unsuccessful coup attempt against Noriega." From medical products investor **Barbi Brothers Abizaïd**: "**Miguel '52** and I spend about half our time in Udine, Italy and half in Boulder, Colo. Miguel works in Italy and I work in Boulder. We try to squeeze in as many tourist activities as possible, resulting in recent trips to Alaska, Hawaii, and Greece, plus a sail around Grenada. Having missed our last '53 Reunion, we're looking forward to the next one."

Perhaps **Dottie Clark Free** and Ledge can help. "We could do a mini-'53 reunion during/before/after the San Francisco celebration of Cornell's 125th anniversary—and hope many of you will come out for it (and the football game at Stanford October 12). The Frees would be glad to host a gathering." Let your glasses clink for Dottie for establishing a student aid endowment in the name of former teacher **Isabel Peard '46**, PhD '51 and for **Lilyan Affinito**, reappointed to NYC's Metropolitan Transit Authority Board of Governors by Governor Mario Cuomo, and named chair of the Tower Club.

Retired and free at last from art class, **Eileen Radin Lieber** practices now what she used to teach, painting for enjoyment at home in NYC. Husband Larry draws the syndicated comic strip "Spider-Man." Consulting nutritionist **Roberta Pesner Becker** notes that husband Arnold is the only person by his name practicing law in the US who does not appear on "L.A. Law." She says there is no similarity. Bobbie and Arnold went to Israel for daughter Jill's graduation from medical school. Son Richard left China the day before Beijing erupted last year. In June, Bobbie was one of several honored for service to the Rockland County, NY, Women's Network. Anthropologist **Ruth Chipman Busch**, of Auburn (Ala.) U., is out with a "cross-cultural" book, *Family Systems*.

**Bob Weber** and **Mike Milmoë** invite contributions to the **C. Dickie "Tex" Williamson Fund**, which may be directed to the Johnson Graduate School of Management, Deke, or the Cornell Fund via **W. Barlow Ware '47**, Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca 14850. And a sad *adieu* to **Edward "Ned" Pattison**, former Democratic New York congressman, of West Sand Lake, NY, who helped end Congress's blind seniority structure in the '70s, and reshaper of federal copyright laws, who died of liver cancer in August. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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I'm still catching up on news received this past year and before the avalanche from the current News & Dues letter. So bear with me if some of this is old hat—it's still news to me! **Ethel "Wallie" Rabb Kass** writes from Guerneville, Cal. where she and husband Alby run a resort on the banks of the Russian River. Their oldest son, **Larry '92**, is in plant sciences; younger son Jon has recently completed high school. Wallie is still a consultant in the town elementary school and also tests infants at the Family Development Center in San Francisco once a week. They were sorry not to be at the grand 35th Reunion but invite all friends from Cornell to drop in at the resort for a more intimate get-together.

**Allen Hale** has graduated from Temple U. with a PhD in counseling psychology and is currently working as a senior staff counselor in the Counseling Center at the Dallas Center of Texas Woman's U. He is the sole counselor for approximately 1,000 students in nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and other health sciences. Talk about a challenge! But Allen says the summer heat is the real challenge. Another warm-climed classmate, **James Trego**, writes from Tampa, Fla. where he is still vice president of a financial planning company and vice president of an engineering firm. He has retired four times and says he can't wait to do it again, for good! **Lee Seidman** opened the first Infiniti dealership in Ohio last year, and says the pre-launch advertising created tremendous interest. Now they have the cars and Lee says they are the best value in the luxury group.

**Milton and Carol Libglid Cherkasky '59** have been in Jakarta since 1987 where Milton works for a licensee of Praggio, P.T. Danmotors Vespa, Indonesia, with responsibilities for engineering and starting up a new line. Carol is teaching health courses and English at Jakarta International School. Their four children are all through college—Leah graduated from Monterey Inst. for International Studies, Todd and Karen from U. of Michigan, and Donna and her husband are stationed in Spain with the US Navy. Milton and Carol have traveled to Hong Kong, Singapore, Japan, Taiwan, Malasia, Thailand, Australia, and Italy. The only other Cornelian they became acquainted with was **Paul Wolfowitz '65**, then US ambassador to Indonesia.

**Toni Mullen Walsh** is teaching reading in a suburban junior high school near home in Scotia, NY. She has four grandchildren who live in New Hampshire and Ohio, and keep her happy and busy. **Mary Smith Bliet** retired last year from teaching at Williamson, NY Central School. She was appointed supervisor of the Town of Williamson and then elected for a two-year term—the first woman supervisor in Wayne County. Congratulations! Toni says the questions are harder than when she was teaching, but at least she has more time to work out the answers. She and Ralph have seen **Mandy Goldsmith Farrell** and **Bob '48, DVM '51**, and **George '52** and **Avis Pope Payne**. Toni, Mandy, and Avis were roommates in Balch III, once in the long ago.

**H. Leigh Durland** has shifted continents—after 25 years of living in five different Asian countries, he is now based in the Ivory Coast in Abidjan. He is advisor on private





*Edward Eddy*

## In the News

"It's truly a president's dream come true" is the way **Edward D. Eddy '44**, PhD '56 characterized a \$1 million endowment given the University of Rhode Island, which he heads. The donation launched a campaign that will lead up to URI's centennial in 1992. Income from the fund will be spent at the president's discretion.

Professor **Wiwat Mungkandi '60** is the new vice president for international affairs at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. Prof. **Thavorn Vajrabhaya '55**, PhD '60, of Chulalongkorn, a botanist, won last year's award as the outstanding scientist in the country.

**Lawrence E. Jackson '70**, MAT '71 is vice president for production of Orion Pictures Corporation, in Los Angeles, which is producing "Hot Spot," among other films. He started in LA with the Samuel Goldwyn Company.

The inventor of the image orthicon TV camera tube, **Albert Rose '31**, PhD '36, died July 26 in Princeton, New Jersey at the age of 80. He was called the father of electronic imaging, which led to television. He spent his career with RCA.

**Warren M. Sperry '21**, a chief of psychiatric research at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, died July 11 in Bronxville, New York, at the age of 90. He developed a method of measuring cholesterol in blood plasma that was used as a worldwide standard for twenty years.

enterprise to the African Development Bank and would welcome visitors. **Anita Bittker**, Dushay writes from Rochester, NY where she manages husband Frederick's ophthalmology office. They attended the 13th Maccabiah Games in Israel in July 1989, where their daughter Joanne won a gold medal for the US in the women's half-marathon. Over 500 Americans were on the US team, and Jewish athletes from over 40 nations competed in every sport. The Maccabiah Games are held every four years. Joanne went on to the all-Ivy women's cross-country team (representing Harvard), the All-East team, the NCAA Division I National meet at Annapolis, and the Ivy

League Indoor Track Championship meet at Cornell. Older daughter Miriam received a doctorate in clinical pharmacology at the U. of Michigan in May 1988 and in September 1989 married Dr. Ronald Bergman, an ophthalmologist and graduate of the U. of Michigan medical school.

**Dana Dalrymple** is an agricultural economist on detail from the US Dept. of Agriculture to the Agency for International Development, where he serves as a research advisor on matters relating to the consultative group on international agricultural research. His wife Helen is a public affairs specialist with the Library of Congress. Eldest son Dan-

iel is at the Parsons School of Design in New York. **Mary (Gentry) and Dave Call** have welcomed their first grandchild, Erica, daughter of David S. and Linda Call. Mary and Dave have children "from sea to shining sea—San Francisco to Boston." Dave continues as dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and Mary as a county legislator in Tompkins County.

Happy holidays all—keep me on your list for cards and news! □ **Louise Schaefer Dailey**, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** Honors keep accruing to '55ers! Among them: **Anne La Bastille**—ecologist, author, photographer, and researcher—received an honorary doctorate from Ripon College this past spring. Anne has been a commissioner of NY State's Adirondack Park Agency for more than 12 years. Clinical psychologist **Joan Murray-Jobis** presented an invited paper at the U. of Constance, Federal Republic of Germany, for the European congress of hypnosis in psychotherapy. Joan is in private practice in Chapel Hill, NC and in her non-working hours plays with her grandchildren and helps run the family cattle ranch.

**Dick Shriver** recently shifted gears. Having worked for the US Treasury and the Defense Departments in his "past life," Dick is now the founder and president of the Center for International Management Education, headquartered in Westport, Conn., a non-profit organization created to promote the exchange of business know-how between capitalist and socialist countries. Dick recently attended a Cornell Club dinner in Stamford, where he caught up with **Barbara (Gavin) and Clancy Fautleroy '54**, **Ted and Donna Wilcox Buckenmaier '57**, and **Jim and Heidi Rosecrans**.

A couple of new addresses: **Bill Brown** is now at 6521 Crown Lane, Zionsville, Pa. **K. Kelly Marx's** new address is 404 Long Hill Dr., Short Hills, NJ. Kelly is the president of the Clinton Milk Co. in Newark. **Dick Townsend** lives and works in Austin, Texas. He's the deputy director of the Texas Municipal League intergovernmental risk pool. Dick's home address is 8333 Summerwood Dr. **Bob Tischler** can now be found at 61 Irving Pl., NYC, and **Edwin Stewart** gets his mail at PO Box 129, Royal Oak, Md. **Rick Hort**, general manager of the Northwood Club in Dallas, sends this address: PO Drawer BX, 7 Howell Ave., Bisbee, Ariz. You can reach **George Liptak** either at IBM in Atlanta, or at 9810 Huntcliff Trace, NE, PO Box 888574, Dunwoody, Ga. **Ken Hunt** sends what sounds like every anglophile's idea of the perfect English address: 6 The Dell, Bishops-gate Rd., Englefield Green, Surrey TW20 OXY, England. **Amy Devorsetz**, a consulting dietician/nutritionist, reports a new name and a new address: Amy D. Gillis, 4 Fir Tree Lane, Jamesville, NY. **Marilyn Brady Jensen** is also a nutritionist, in Ridgewood, NJ, but is *not* changing her name! I became reacquainted with Marilyn and **Fred '54** a few years ago, when we discovered that our daughters were Class of '86 sorority sisters and good friends.

Speaking of dynasties, **Samuel "Skip"**

**Salus**, a judge in Norristown, Pa. explains that he's "represented at Cornell" by his son **Chris '92** who's in the Ag college and a member of the varsity diving and water polo teams. "It's nice to have a son at your Alma Mater who's defining his college experience on his own terms, different from yours," Skip adds. **Otto Schneider** would share that sentiment with daughter **Tina '89**, just having graduated, and so would **Al Blomquist**, whose daughter **Tenleigh '93** is in Arts. Two of **Frederick "Bud" Rose's** kids have graduated—one '85 and one '89—but the Roses can still find good reasons to get back to Ithaca, to visit daughter **Jill '92**. Do **Joe** and **Vera Steiner Simon** hold our class record for most Cornellian children? The Simons have four: **Joe Jr. '80**, **Wally '82**, **Leslie '85**, and **Ernie '89**. Before we retire the cup, let's hear from some other challengers out there! The Simons retired to Florida last year, leaving Buffalo winters behind them. Their new address is 4422 Whisperwood, Sarasota, Fla.

Please send me your news; I'll try to use as much as I have room for, in the order it's received. And remember, most of these news items come from your News & Dues forms. So if you see the name of an old friend in the column and you need his/her address, drop me a note. Chances are I'll have it on file. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

**56** It is getting closer to our Reunion and the plans are very exciting to say the least. For those of you looking for fun combined with substance, our Reunion Chairs **Bill Callnin** and **Bob Herron** have arranged a beauty. I have asked Bill to give you a small preview of one of the events and here is his report: "Our 35th Reunion is shaping up to be another super-event in the tradition of Super-'56. One of the highlights of the June 6-9, '91 Reunion will focus on the Center for Theater Arts (nee Performing Arts Center) with which our class has been very closely associated for seven years. On Friday of Reunion Weekend, beginning mid-morning, we will be escorted in groups of 15-20 on tours of the Center, a truly amazing complex of high tech theatrical facilities. The tours will wind up on the Center's lobby and the lobby terrace overlooking Cascadilla Gorge, where we will enjoy a mid-day reception and opportunities to discuss the Center's early successes with members of the faculty and students who will remain on campus for a special Reunion '91 performance. We will receive box lunches and select our own picnic spots from the Center's terrace or anywhere along the newly restored Cascadilla Gorge Trail which runs from Collegetown all the way down through the gorge to the City of Ithaca.

"The Center's Reunion performance, by the way, will be the hilarious comedy, *Noises Off*. Although scheduling for the entire weekend is not yet firmed up, there will be a Thursday night open performance at 9:00 pm where tickets will be \$15 per person. See this column next month for revelations of other super-Reunion events." Thank you, Bill!

A sad note that came across our desk reported the passing of **Robert S. Bernstein**, BArch '57, of Mountain View, Cal.

**Alan W. Pense**, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Science at Lehigh U. was named a fellow of ASM International, the materials information society. Alan is an expert in welding and has been the recipient of numerous awards for his contributions to the area of welding and teaching.

**Gordon E. McCutchan**, MBA '58, LLB '59 has been promoted to executive vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Nationwide Insurance. He has been with Nationwide since 1964. Gordon is involved in many community activities and lives with wife Linda and two children in Upper Arlington, a Columbus, Ohio suburb.

It was great hearing from **Edward "Van" Cunningham Jr.** Van is senior partner of Van DeWater and Van DeWater in Poughkeepsie, NY. Van reports that he was elected to chair the board of the Fishkill National Bank. **Stephen D. Bailey** of 5511 Fairway Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kans. is very active in the Cornell Club of Mid-America. He also reports that his third child, **Nate '91**, is in the ILR school.

**Milton A. Chace** (3265 N. Maple Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.) has left teaching at U. of Michigan to run Chace and Associates Engineering. He is also running a new software company. His children are involved in acting, sailing, and public health. When last heard of, **Susanne Kalter DeWitt** of 144 Fairlawn Dr., Berkeley, Cal. was with Cetus Corp. in clinical biology. She is also involved with the resettlement of Soviet Jewish emigres and environmental organizations. Susanne loves hiking and Israeli folk dancing.

**Barton Friedman** tells us that his wife **Sheila (Siegel) '58** received her PhD in education from Kent State U. They live at 2916 E. Overlook, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Dr. **Lonnie B. Hanauer**, 143 Forest Hill Rd., W. Orange, NJ, is working hard despite the medicare laws. She recently took a Danube River cruise. **Lila Meitus Lang** has gone into the used book business, selling through catalogs scholarly material in art history or medieval studies. She is the mother of four and a new grandmother. Lila may be found at 2400 Lakeview, Apt. 2905, Chicago, Ill.

**Benny L. Klock**, 6601 S. Homestake Dr., Bowie, Md., recently retired from the Defense Mapping Agency after 31 years of federal service. He received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award. He is moving to a new home in Milton, Fla. Dr. **Gideon G. Panter** has a 1-year-old son. He delivered him himself at the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where he teaches and practices obstetrics and gynecology. His home address is Box 629, Palisades, NY.

**Charles E. Phillips** of 11839 Banning Rd., Mt. Vernon, Ohio is district manager of the DHI Co-op and the owner of a 125-cow dairy. His son **James '91** is in Ag.

Hello to **George J. Rohrer** at the Arab Banking Corp., PO Box 5698, Manama, Bahrain. **Robert S. Solomon** is practicing law in Livingston, NJ and resides at 47 Hardy Dr., Princeton, NY. **Mary Lu Durkin Spillane**, 50 Colonial Way, Short Hills, NJ is a broker/manager for a real estate firm in Chatham, NJ. Husband Noel is also in the real estate business, as are two of her children. They recently joined the new Cornell Club. Another overseas hello to **Elinor Schivik Stanglund**,

Bygdoylund 53, 0286 Oslo 2, Norway.

**Richard P. Terhune Jr.** is a senior vice president with Barclays Bank in New York City. His wife Gretchen is the director of the Darien (Conn.) United Way. They are the parents of three sons and live at 19 Prospect Ave., Darien. **Sandra Albert Wittow** is not among the missing. She is alive and well at 29 Sedgewick Dr., Englewood, Colo.

Remember our Reunion in June. We will keep you posted on all the exciting news about this great event. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** Sharing an occupation in common are **Joy Putman Favretti** and **Helen "Jo" Buckley** Emerson—they're both reference librarians. Joy is head of that department at the Mansfield Library in Mansfield Center, Conn. Joy and **Rudy, MS '56** have recently had their book, *For Every House a Garden*, published by University Press of New England. The Favrettis make their home in Storrs, Conn. Jo is with the Willard Public Library in Battle Creek, Mich.

**Jeanne Niebel** Craig is a library aide for three elementary schools in Oak Ridge, NJ. A publisher of books is **Elinor Steinmann Schrader**, whose company OR Manager Inc. is located in Boulder, Colo. A founder of her own company, Printmakers Inc. in Alexandria, Va., is **Phyllis Goody Cohen**. Phyllis is an artist whose specialty is wood cuts, and she and husband **George '55** live in Falls Church, Va.

**Diane Heasley** Van Dyke is an art teacher at the Punahou School in Honolulu, where she spent this past summer on a curriculum project that integrates computers and art. Her youngest daughter, Anna, graduated from Pacific Lutheran U. in May with a degree in social science, and is following Dee into the teaching field. **Joanne Field Bleakley** is a social worker in Canandaigua. **Paul '55** and Joanne have four children, all with different college affiliations—Denison, Vanderbilt, Boston College, and Gettysburg.

**Betty Ann Rice** Keane had an Ivy League reunion in June, but at Harvard, not Cornell! Her youngest, Patty, graduated at the same time that it was Kevin's 35th and brother Bob's 5th. Betty is enjoying her chosen "career"—volunteering! Newly entered into the ranks of volunteers is **Betty Quinn** Lewis, Yarmouth, Me. Betty retired a few years ago from her job as director of the Child Life Program at Maine Medical Center. She and Dick enjoy visiting three granddaughters who live nearby.

Another Cornellian in the **Korn** family—**Martin '55**, MD '58 and **Phyllis (Shames)'s** daughter, **Laura Korn '90**, graduated last June. Phyllis is the executive director for the Alternatives for Battered Women in Rochester. The executive director, Assn. of Independent Schools of Greater Washington, is **Ritalou Rogow Harris**.

While a number of classmates have similar occupations, those of you who are elected officials are few—unless I hear otherwise, the only state legislator we have in our class is **Phyllis Lorberblatt Kahn**. Phyllis serves in the Minnesota state legislature, and she and **Donald '57** live in Minneapolis. And with

election day on the 6th of this month, the aforementioned item may or may not still be true! □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** **Bobbie Erde** Epstein has had a wonderful year visiting with classmates—saw **Adrienne Bertenthal** Shuter and says, “For those of you who have lost touch with her, let me say she’s busier and wittier than ever. Last summer saw Reunion Co-Chairs **Eileen (Funcheon)** and **Jerry Linsner** become the proud parents of a new daughter-in-law. Wonderful wedding and also had a chance to catch up on news with **Irene (Rizzi)** and **Roger Metzger.**” Bobbie is still a bridge and travel nut. She played bridge in the Israeli Bridge Congress in February and won the Women’s Pairs with a partner from Los Angeles. She is still a senior systems advisor with OnLine Software International. **Carol King** Nytech is working half-days for Cornell Cooperative Extension in the Information Center. She says it’s very interesting and keeps her out of trouble. They sold their veterinary practice in August 1987. Oldest son is a jeweler in Rochester, Karen is getting a master’s in biology, and youngest son is getting a master’s with emphasis on composing and conducting!

**Alice Malti Marshall** is still running an antiques business, Timothy’s Treasures, in the heart of antique country, Madison, NY. Her three sons are in business with husband **Tom ’59**, incorporated as Otis Marshall Farms. Her daughter lives in Colorado and helps with family business via a computer! She also named a convenient store after her youngest child, Timothy. Alice and Tom have traveled to Venezuela this year and had two beautiful weddings in the family—in Madison, Wisc. and Martha’s Vineyard. She says it brought all the Malti clan together—all are Cornellians and married to Cornellians! This columnist would like to say hi, Alice—it’s been many a year since we’ve seen each other! Remember the Delta Gamma years? **Kathy Starr** McCulloch has been the credit manager for Epstein’s department store in New Jersey for the past five years. Her husband is the personnel manager for NBC Sports for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. **Beverly Blau** Miller is the assistant director of nursing for the Onondaga County Health Department, and is presently very involved with a NY State grant that provides financial assistance for prenatal care for indigent women, and is also helping set up programs for pregnant and parenting teens who wish to remain in school. She attended her 30th reunion at Cornell-NY Hospital School of Nursing, and visited with **Lynn Clark** Gioiella.

**Merrill Johnson** writes that the NY State Veterinary Society celebrates its centennial in 1990, and since Cornell was one of the earliest veterinary colleges in the US, many Cornellians are pictured and written about in the new centennial book by Dr. **E. P. Leonard ’34**. **F. Lee Jaquette** has been named chair, president, and CEO of the Arizona Commerce Bank, a \$100 million institution. He was also recently elected to the board of Arizona Community Foundation, and continues to pursue outdoor activities, having climbed Squaw Peak in Phoenix 1,500 times (1,200-foot eleva-

tion recreational climb popular for cardiovascular conditioning). Wife **Barbara (Leech) ’61** is teaching at Arizona State. **Russ Taft** is the program manager of Development Programs Infrared Sensor Technology. Telecommunications, Electro-Optics for Avco Research Labs-Textron. He still actively participates in 10-kilometer races and, of course, living in Maui, loves the ocean activities. He has traveled to Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and has frequent Mainland trips on business.

When you read this column in November, I’m sure the weather will be seasonable or perhaps cold, but today in Dallas, it is 104! Whew! □ **Janet Arps** Jarvie, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** Even the *New York Times* recognizes that “all the news that’s fit to print” includes news of ’59ers. On Aug. 5, ’90 an excellent article by Katherine Bouton, “Painful Decisions: The Role of the Medical Ethicist,” focused on **Ruth Chima-coff** Macklin, ethicist-in-residence at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City. Writes Bouton: “Macklin oversees more than a dozen [conferences among physicians], teaching rounds and committee meetings, often attending as many as three a day. Some deal with the big issues of bioethics: the right to die; when to withdraw or withhold treatment for an adult; the treatment of a severely handicapped newborn. But many involve the crucial small ones: informed consent; the right to confidentiality; the right to choose treatment; the right to know who is treating you. “Ruth Macklin does not sit in Solomonic judgment on these cases. Rather, she and the medical personnel tease out the issues in a time-honored Socratic dialogue, with Macklin playing Socrates . . . Macklin doesn’t give answers. She doesn’t tell physicians what to do. What she brings to a problem, she says, is clarity: ‘The ability to structure a set of moral principles that gives us a way to discuss the issues.’”

Ten days later, the front page of the *Times* business section featured news of **Steve Friedman**. Together with his long-time associate and fellow vice chair, Robert Rubin, Steve was named to succeed the retiring chair of Goldman, Sachs & Co., the 121-year-old Wall Street investment firm. Steve’s new title: senior partner and co-chair of the management committee. “In these circumstances,” noted Steve to the *Times* reporter, “there is a tendency to ask what stamp we plan to leave on the firm. We don’t have a stamp. We developed a successful game plan already, and we are set on our course.”

Another quote, this time from the *Monthly Report* of the Churchill Group, an investment firm headed by dentist **Gerald Hirsch**. In his president’s message, Gerald talks about the environment and the economic consequences of degradation: “We are under multiple attack. Our environment deteriorates, natural resources decrease, and costs rise without life quality improvement. Bad for us and a terrible legacy for our children and grandchildren . . . American genius will solve a good part of the problem—that is the marvel of capitalist economics. Already we have designed the world’s best recycling systems, the best automotive pollution control systems, the

best sewer treatment systems. We have created and continue to create excellent environmental protection laws. The mass of the American people have voluntarily begun to control reproductive habits. The road ahead is long and difficult and time is short. We’ll win but it will be close.”

Gerald’s optimism is greater than mine. In the midst of writing a series of books on environmental issues, to be published next year by Facts on File, I find myself inundated with depressing statistics about our wasteful use of resources, our criminal dumping of hazardous and radioactive wastes, our carefree destruction of forests, farms, and wetlands.

Received a lovely “greetings from Freetown” from **Nahu Araya**, who brings us up to date “after some 30 years of total news blackout” (he isn’t the only one to have been so remiss!). Nahu is currently managing director of Shell Sierra Leone Ltd., after having been general manager of Shell Ethiopia Ltd. for five years. He and his wife have three children. He enjoys golf, tennis, and squash, and is active in the Rotary. From 1986-88 he was president of the Rotary Club of Addis Ababa—the only Rotary Club in the world then in a Marxist-Leninist environment.” Nahu’s address: Box 66, Freetown, Sierra Leone. □ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801.

**60** Class of ’60 Cornellians gathered at the Los Altos Hills, Cal. home of **Jim** and **Becky Quinn Morgan** July 3, ’89 for the garden wedding of their daughter **Mary Frances** to **John J. Finnegan**. Son **Jeff ’84** was joined by **Michael-in Reamy-Stephenson**, **Dan ’58** and **Barbara Cyrus Martin**, and **Dan Crabbe**. Mary, a Dartmouth graduate, returned to school for premedical studies. Jeff is working in the international division of Sun Microsystems after two years with Mitsui Trading Co. in Tokyo. Jim, who serves as chair and CEO of Applied Materials, has been pictured as one of *Business Week’s* 1,000 US corporate elite. Becky is in her sixth year as a California state senator, serving on five committees, continuing her work on behalf of children, and, in 1989, working on behalf of earthquake victims.

New positions were recently announced for **James A. Hoy** and **Harry I. Skilton**. Hoy was named an executive vice president of the National Bank and Trust Co. of Norwich in January. Skilton became president and COO at steelmaker Lukens Inc. in March.

**Elizabeth Will Wade** and **Jack ’58** should, by the time you read this, be settled into a new house on a hilltop two miles from Tanglewood (Box 2157, Lenox, Mass.). Jack is executive vice president at Geary Corp. in Pittsfield, and Liz has been supervising construction of their new home. Their children all lead busy lives—Lauris (Duke ’86) just finished Northwestern medical school; **Trevor ’88** is working in the Netherlands as a computer programmer; and Kelly is at the U. of Wisconsin. In today’s “small world,” Trevor once rented from **Sue Phelps** Day’s son **Andy Day ’87** in Pittsfield before they both moved to Holland!

**Ken Barrera** celebrated 30 years of marriage as well as a 30th Reunion this year.

He is corporate controller of Comar Rotron Inc., Saugerties, NY and wife Alice teaches CCD and serves on church and school committees. Oldest son Michael is completing his PhD at MIT; John is in Florida; Timothy and Christopher are in Washington; daughter Gwendolen is a paralegal married to a Princeton PhD candidate; and Kathleen and Kevin are at home. Ken reports that his sister **Gwenith Barrera Hart '57** and husband **Barry '55** are living in Cincinnati, and have nine children and six grandchildren.

Two notes relating campus visits during the summer of 1989 reflected differing views. **Peter Rodgers**, visiting campus with his daughter and nephew after more than 20 years, noted the tragedy of the loss of the elms—"words cannot prepare one adequately for the visual impact of the loss," the clash between architectural styles of new construction, and the loss of the open environment he remembered. **Tom Wright**, visiting during Reunion 1989 after more than 30 years, was impressed by the scope, planning, and programs of Reunion, but most by the opportunity to meet and hear President Rhodes. Each view speaks, it seems, for the impact the university continues to have on our lives and reasons to keep in touch. Sue Day's post-Reunion newsletter should have arrived by now—hope to hear from you soon. Meanwhile, I'll continue conveying news received earlier this year.

Sadly, two deaths of classmates earlier this year must be reported: Dr. **Philip J. Geib Jr.**, in February, and **Dennis K. Duff** in March. Dr. Geib's sister, Mrs. Margaret G. Wilhim, can be reached at 191 Mountain Ave., Piedmont, Cal. Dennis's widow, **Tamara (Collier) Duff '64**, can be reached at RR 2, Box 3985, Bowdoinham, Me. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** As I write this column, our class Reunion committee is preparing to attend Reunion 1991 Kickoff meetings in Ithaca. We will keep you informed through this column and special mailings of plans for our 30th. Right now, write, phone, talk to your classmates about attending. There will be something for everyone, families included. You'll regret it if you aren't there! **Rita Freedman** is chairing our class forum during Reunion, and sends this message to all: "At this Reunion we are recognizing, through a memorial, the dedication and ultimate death of our classmate **Michael Schwerner** in his efforts to end racial injustice. Perhaps his experience at Cornell sensitized him to the problems of minority status and to the need for social change. Our forum will focus on what it meant to be "different" at Cornell 30 years ago, as compared with today. Were there quotas on campus . . . were we segregated . . . were personal prejudices either confirmed or dispelled while on campus? We're looking for classmates to be a part of a panel to share anecdotes and insights. We'll also find out how quotas have crumbled, and how Cornell is now serving its diverse student body." To participate on this panel, write or phone Rita at 8 Overlook Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583, phone: (914) 723-1751. The forum is one of many efforts being put forth in our behalf to make our

30th unique.

Several classmates seem to be "warming up" for the big one at several mini-reunions across the country. **John Foster**, **Carmine Liotta**, **Don Trice**, **Frank Voelker**, **Jim Mitchell '63**, and **Harry Morgan '63** enjoyed shooting the rapids together on the Colorado River, admiring the Grand Canyon, and swapping Cornell stories back at their river campsite each night. Maybe they saw **Cathy (Vanburen) '62** and **Peter Bomberger** rafting with their family of four. **Jeffrey Fisher** had dinner with Barbara and **Jon Greenleaf** in Los Angeles, and **Janet Toll** Davidson visited the "best roommate ever," **Barbie Cain** Parker, in Vermont. **William Friedman**, **Leonard Kalcheim**, and **Edward Goldberg** will get together in May at their children's graduation from Cornell.

**Janet Ballantyne**, a 14-year veteran of the US Agency for International Development (AID), has been named director of the agency's newly reopened mission in Nicaragua. AID is the government agency that administers economic and humanitarian assistance to more than 80 developing countries worldwide. Jan received her PhD in international economics from Cornell in 1975. She is married to Robert Murphy and has a son, Ernesto. **Humberto Cordero** has a new position as vice president, Advanced Systems/ESD for IBM. A son, nephew, and daughter are all Cornellians, '87, '91, and '92 respectively.

Anyone wishing to contact the widower of classmate **Daryl Davis Furno** may write to **Robert G. Furno '59**, 108 Valley Rd., Cos Cob, Conn. 06807. New address for **M. Noble Holmes Jr.**, who has moved from Greenville, SC: 6 Hart Ave., Branford Conn. After 16 years, Nobby has resigned from Bowater Inc. **Marlene Alpert** Tein reports a temporary address change while awaiting completion of a home in Chapel Hill, NC: 89 N. Broadway, Bldg. 1, Apt. 109, White Plains, NY. Marlene's husband, a urologist, is teaching at Duke and U. of North Carolina. THINK JUNE! □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165—RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

**62** It's not too late to indicate your interest in helping to plan our upcoming 30th Reunion, or to help with the fundraising campaign. **Kelly Gould** Behan has been hard at work since our 25th, and looks forward to help from some of the following volunteers: **Maryjean Hertel** Yengo (Mrs. John) teaches at Webster Central School. She was mother-of-the-bride last June in addition to chairing international night for the school. Busy spring. Their three sons are at Cortland State, Ithaca College, and Indiana U. Home for the Yengos is 63 Park Ave., Webster.

**Hillel '61**, MD '65 and **Willa Radin Swiller** live at 7 Dickel Rd., Scarsdale with their four sons. Hillel is director of psychotherapy and a full-time faculty member at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Dr. **Robert M. Rosenberg**, an orthodontist, can be reached at Box 887, Rockland, Me. Bob has also offered to help with Reunion planning.

**Betty Lefkowitz** Moore is affiliated with Penn State U. as an educator/administra-

tor. **L. Joseph** and **Carolyn Gottlieb Meyer '63** live at 1357 Panther Rd., Rydal, Pa. Joe is an industrial real estate broker in Southampton, Pa. Also in Rydal, attorney **Dick Squire** holds the record for the longest civil jury trial in the eastern district of Pennsylvania: 72 consecutive trial days. "Quite an experience, but rewarding since we won!"

Sounds as if **D. M. "Skip" '61** and **Alison Kyle Kerr** are planning to return for Reunion. They'll be coming from 34 Greenwood Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. **Don '61** and **Joann Nantz Heppes** will be there, too, from 618 William St., River Forest, Ill. Their daughters and Don hosted a major birthday bash for Joann in August—it sounded like a great party! **Francine Olman** Hardaway celebrated her birthday with dinner with Lyn and **Dick Boris '61**. Francine's public relations firm, Hardaway Connections, now has an international marketing subsidiary. She encourages calls from classmates wishing to participate in Europe '92 trade. Or write to 9031 N. 15 St., Phoenix, Ariz. The Hardaways' daughter **Samantha '93** is in Arts; Chelsea is a high school junior.

A note from **Margery Donk** Beeler comes from Charlton Rd., RD #1, Ballston Lake, NY. Last March, Margery and daughter Wendy took a three-week trip to India, where Richard and Margery had met and married in the Peace Corps. "It was a great experience: 25 years has changed both me and India—I hope for the better, in both cases. India does seem easier to deal with and seems to have made some progress despite a population increase of one third in the 25 years." The older Beeler daughter was married in September. Margery is assistant director of the Schenectady County Public Library, a system with nine branches. "Life has been very good to me: I like my husband, my children, my job, and my life."

Note the new address for Jack and **DeeDee McCoy** Stovel: 175 Longview Terr., Williamstown, Mass. DeeDee teaches at Greylock Regional High School; Jack is at Williams. Her cookbook, *Picnic!*, was published this spring to rave reviews. (My local bookstore ordered it for me; yours can, too, and you'll be all ready for your next outing. Do it!) DeeDee earned her master's in health education from Russell Sage last spring and was ready for a relaxing summer when she wrote. The relaxation began at the gala wedding of the daughter of **John '60** and **Helen Zesch Ward** in Owings Mills, Md. in June. The ceremony was held in a lovely historic church. Among the guests were the Stovels, Bob and **Karin Nielsen** McNamara, and **Bob '59** and me (**Jan McClayton Crites**). The reception at the Wards' home at 319 Chattolannee Hill Rd. was held in a six-pole tent. Southern hospitality, nonpareil!

**Caroline M. Simon** is an attorney and consultant with Waverly Associates in Philadelphia. Cal has been executive director of the Center on Professionalism at U. of Pennsylvania's law school, developing instructional material on legal ethics and professional responsibility for lawyers. Her son, a Harvard graduate, has been at Oxford this year and expected to return to study for his PhD at Harvard as a Mellon fellow. Jenny is an artist and sculptor studying at Barnard. "My most recent enthusiasm is rural France, where I've



just become a homeowner in a beautiful village in the Dardogne region," writes Caroline.

Comments from **George Slocum**: "Priscilla and I enjoyed a long ski weekend at Purgatory, Colo. with Liz and **Jon Hinebauch** and **By** and **Cathy Shull McCalmon '64**. It's obvious they're slowing down in every phase of such a rendezvous except apres-ski." On that note, more next month. □ **Jan McClayton** Crites, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

**63** News continues to flow in; it will all get printed eventually, don't worry. Class of '63 continues to do interesting things. **Susan Ludlum King** is director of the labor relations service at the Herkimer County Board of Cooperative Educational Services. She works for 13 school districts, mostly negotiating contracts for the management side. Her older son, **Roger Boissonnas '88** works for the Cornell Theory Center, and her younger son, **Eric Boissonnas '92** is majoring in history. He is also on the men's volleyball team and assists the coach for the women's team. Susan and her family have recently vacationed in Quebec, Barbados, and Eaton's Ranch, the oldest ranch in the US.

**Jeffrey Harnett** has practiced orthodontics in E. Northport, Long Island, for the past 15 years. Before that, he spent eight years in the US Navy. His oldest son graduated from the Naval Academy in 1989. His middle son is at the U. of Maryland, and youngest son is still in high school. Jeffrey says that he and wife Barbara occasionally see **Fred Nisenholz**. Also on Long Island is **Naomi Kalos**, director of fine arts for a school system there, and on the executive council of the NY State School Music Assn. She plays clarinet with the American Concert Band and the South Shore Symphony. Naomi writes that she saw roommate **Rosalie Weiss** Hemingway last spring when she was in Albany for a legislative hearing. Recent trips included national parks in the West and Acapulco last February. Sounds good!

Other travelers are **Schuyler "Sky" and Linda Peterson Grant**, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a two-week trip to France and Switzerland in May. They also saw many old friends and classmates at the celebration of Phi Sigma Kappa's centennial last fall. Their daughter Sarah is a senior at Gettysburg College. This seems to be the time when we have a lot of college-age children: **Nancy Bierds Icke** and **Warren '62** have a son at Colorado College and another who graduated from the U. of Minnesota last December. Nancy is heavily involved in volunteer work in Racine, Wisc. **Mary Ann Blewer Gilbert** and **Peter '64** saw their son **Chris '90** graduate from Arts last spring; he is now at the U. of Michigan law school. Their daughter is a junior at Trinity U. in San Antonio. Mary Ann and Peter live in Midland, Mich., where they see **Dale Benedict** and wife **Marion (Krause) '66**. Also at Cornell is **Stephen Goldberg's** son **Ken '93**, who is in the Hotel school.

**Valerie French** is still directing summer sessions of the American U. in Washington. She also is on the steering com-



ROADELL HICKMAN / PD

## Hopeful to be Helpful

**T**he U.S. Biochemical Corporation (USB) in Cleveland, Ohio has been making news in the world of high-tech science. And Thomas Mann, a founder of the company in 1973 and its president, told *The Plain Dealer* earlier this year "We think that if we are patient and do good science," the technology that USB is currently developing to create a new class of drugs to fight AIDS and cancer may "make us into one of the major national players."

Mann's company has purchased worldwide licensing rights to ribozyme technology. And what is a ribozyme? It is a type of ribonucleic acid (RNA), one of the two basic materials in living cells. Ribozymes can recognize a certain type of RNA carrying a genetic message to a cell's "protein factories," and, effectively, cut it. Mann and the rest of the USB team hope they can design a ribozyme that would attack only AIDS or cancer viruses and deactivate them. Other ribozymes might be designed to create plants that could be grown using fewer chemicals. Still others may lead to the controversial possibilities of changing undesirable genetic traits in animals, including humans.

Mann understands there are moral and ethical questions associated with the work, but believes the knowledge must be pursued. "Suppression of knowledge . . . has never advanced the cause of truth," he said. "Whether you like it or not, good people are going to be doing that work. I mean, nobody stopped Galileo."

**Thomas A. Mann '64**

mittee of the Women's Classical Caucus, an overtly feminist professional association for people who work in classical antiquity. Daughter **Signe Allen '84** is active in semi-professional theater in the area and is writing a novel. **Carol Westenhofer** Anderson is a prospective Cornell parent; her daughter Ann Rebecca is at the U. of Delaware and plans to go to Cornell next year.

**David Cross** lives in Tampa and writes, "Having three children of college age brings

back some memories of those good times long ago." He saw **Frank Ury** in San Francisco recently. **Margery "Mickey" Schmid Wilson** lives in Scarborough, Me., where husband **Don, MD '65** is part of a neurosurgical practice. Her oldest daughter has just graduated from college and is working in organic farming; middle daughter worked as assistant hut-master for the Appalachian Mountains in New Hampshire before returning to Harvard for her senior year; youngest is

at the U. of Massachusetts.

**Jim Collora** lives in San Diego and recently bought a small sailboat. He writes that "Any Cornellians in the area—give us a call and we will go for a sail on the bay." Jim's children are scattered: Los Angeles, Chicago, and Oklahoma City.

We regret to report the deaths in April of **Sally Duguid Sawyer** and **Robert Levy**; we extend our sympathy to their families.

I really appreciate all the support from you classmates. Keep it coming! □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 80 Sheri Dr., Allendale, NJ 07401.

# 64

Fall, normally a season of changes, is very different now for **John** and **Judy Franzreb**. Last winter, John sold the family business (over 100 horses and land on Staten Island), so while he's still producing horse events for others, horses are no longer dominant in his life. He says he now has a lot of time on his hands, likes the opportunity to travel (Spain in 1989, Bahamas this year) and play more tennis, but is looking for new challenges. With the last two of their three sons in college, John and Judy are still at 52 Parkview Pl., Staten Island.

Several of you responded to last spring's plea to help locate "missing" classmates—many thanks! **Bob Ketchum**, a physician and still at 11423 E. Mexico Dr., Aurora, Colo., reports that **Jonathan Alexander** lives at 9 Pilgrim Rd., Marblehead, Mass. According to **Pat Wiggins Gaines**, still at 866 Cobb St., W. Groton, with husband **John '67, Carvel Beyer** Flood is now married to Tom Gold, professor of astronomy, emeritus, at Cornell, and they live in Ithaca.

**McKean Carmichael '66** (2000 S. Ocean Lane #602, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.) reports that **Gerald** and **Marie Brockhurst** live in the Oak Brook, Ill., area and that Gerald works for Metropolitan Fiber Systems. **Wendy Wittlin Davis** is an attorney living at 3 Ogden St., Denver, Colo., according to **Susan Goodman Hellman**. Susan, director of the state-wide Health Insurance Counseling Program for Seniors and the writer of books on Medicare, husband Len, and the younger of their two daughters are still at 7330 W. Fairview Dr., Littleton, Colo. Susan and Len spent their 25th anniversary in Hawaii where, sad to say, it rained for the whole two weeks.

After having "an unexpectedly wonderful time at the 25th Reunion, [her] first time back to Cornell in 20 years," **Ginny Prytherch** Huntington sent news for the first time. As a US Dept. of Agriculture Child Care Food Program consultant for the Iowa Dept. of Education, she can enjoy one of her hobbies while visiting the many small Iowa towns—photographing farms, barns, and courthouses. Back home (2212 Fillmore Ave., Ames, Iowa) with husband Stu and their two children, she enjoys playing tennis and quilting.

Jim and I had a great time with **Terry** and **S. Betty Sue Stewart Speer '67** when they and their son spent a week near here in August—their second time vacationing here since they moved from the area eight years ago. They were glad to escape the intense heat at home (1905 W. 48th Terr., Westwood Hills, Kans.). I'm glad to report that Terry has

gotten into playing tennis and golf again.

The San Francisco public interest, labor, environmental law firm that **Stephen Berzon** co-founded, and in which his wife Marsha is also a partner, has developed a bi-coastal practice, added **Peter Nussbaum '63** as a partner, and changed its name to Altschuler, Berzon, Nussbaum, Berzon & Rubin. The Berzons (at 736 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley, Cal. with their two children) traveled to England and Turkey in the summer of 1989—good timing!

**Michael V. Katz**, president of SECA of America Inc., a video game firm, is back from his seven-month sabbatical from work. He went around the world, visiting 14 countries and seven Club Meds, and has settled in at #5 Issaquaha Dock, Sausalito, Cal. Michael especially liked his four-month boat trip that began in Tahiti and ended in Nantucket. He said he swam in seven different oceans, met lots of great people, and saw and learned a lot. His advice to "do it when you're under 50; don't wait; reassess the priorities—smell the roses/enjoy (then get back in the rat race)" certainly sounds good if we can afford it.

Congrats are due to science teacher **Jessie Kristal** Newmark (111 Stonehouse Dr., Lynchburg, Va.). She received a National Conference of Christians & Jews Brotherhood Award. Jessie, husband Alex, and their teenaged son have spanned about one-third of the way around the world in recent travels—San Diego, England, and France.

And congrats, too, to **William Barney**, who was recently named a Bowman-Gray professor at U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He, wife **Elaine (Friedman) '66**, and their teenaged son still live at 407 Westwood Dr., Chapel Hill, and daughter **Kristina '91** joins them during Cornell breaks.

Looking for a holiday gift idea? **Steve Pieczenik** says his new book, entitled *My Life is Great. Why Do I Feel So Awful?*, was published last April. He, wife **Roberta (Rovner), MS '64**, and their two daughters are still at 4731 Essex Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. □ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, Ill., 60015.

# 65

What a coincidence! Having just seen *Phantom of the Opera*, I was waiting for my husband in front of a London theater, when **Betty Williams** Moffet, a sorority sister and sophomore-year roommate, walked out of the theater with her daughter Anne. Betty missed our 25th because of a conflict with Anne's middle school graduation, but we caught up on 25 years as we stood on the crowded London sidewalk! Anne and Betty were off to visit friends in Paris while son Tom was home winning swimming races with his dad cheering him on. The Moffets have lived in Panama and London, where they still own a house, and presently reside in Tiburon, Cal. Last year I bumped into another sorority sister, **Candy Baldwin Kurz '67**, at brunch in a hotel in Bermuda. What will next year bring?

**Margery Carlson Quackenbush** also missed Reunion because of family responsibilities. She wrote that "one of the ironies of my marriage is that I came out to California and

ended up marrying a Cornellian, **Bill '59**, I met at the airport upon arrival!" Margery is busy as co-director of the Palo Alto Area Bar Assn. Besides seeing to the needs of her family (son Todd, 14, her dad, Bill's mom, and Bill's brother), she volunteers for activities relating to special education and disability rights.

Do you need an architect? Both **Jon Schwarting** and his wife are teachers and architects with Karahan/Schwarting Architecture Co. in NYC. Jon organized an exhibition of work of the Architecture Class of '65 at Sibley during Reunion week. **Roz Hall** Barbieri is an office manager for an architectural firm in San Diego where she helps with the Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Network (CAAAN). Her family recently went to France for a retreat and vacation. **William "Rick" Adrion**, professor and chair of computer science at U. of Massachusetts, also traveled to France in April—business for him, pleasure for his family.

**Maryann Taub** Ensig's son planned to enter Cornell this fall. Maryann continues work as a medical librarian. While they have a daughter at Carleton College in Minnesota, **Nancy (Levine)** and **Peter Castro '64** are thrilled that daughter Wendy was to enter Cornell's Class of '94. Nancy works as a staff psychologist at the U. of Rochester and has a private practice. For vacations, the family tries to find "sunny warm places that offer a break from our cold Rochester winters . . . and recently enjoyed the sun and surf on one of the Abaco family of islands in the Bahamas."

**Elizabeth Gordon** has a new job as vice president and publisher, Juvenile Publishing, Walt Disney Co. **Richard Corman** has a new address on Greenwich St. in New York City.

The last word is from **Larry Storrs**: "Reunion was fabulous! Had a great time. Was fun to see people and everyone looks the same! (more or less . . .)" □ **Debbie Dash** Winn, 5754 63rd Ave., NE, Seattle, Wash. 98105, (206) 522-8198.

# 66

I have been thinking for several months now about Reunion. An interesting word, isn't it? Please note two things: (a) it is more than half vowels, and (b) it is coming right soon! June 6-9, 1991 is the date; Ithaca, NY is the place; the caterer is already selected, and you are all invited. The response—so far—is overwhelming, but we need more.

**Alice Katz** Berglas, **Lorrie Silverman** Samburg, and **Debby Halpern** Silverman, making up our trusty Reunion steering committee, went up to Ithaca the first week in September for the Reunion Kickoff. They discussed sites, music, catering, seminars, workshops, Reunion yearbook (it's looking good, by the way!), and various other odds, ends, thises, and thats to insure that the Big Blast will go smoothly. (How's that for an oxymoron!) You may be hearing about "affinity groups." They are simply groups of people who were together in school, for things like clubs, teams, houses, etc.; they have "captains" (more are needed, by the way) who urge their co-members to come to Reunion. If you can help, please write or call **Sue Stern** Korn, of our networking committee (Address:

159 E. 69th St., NYC; phone (212) 744-1780) about helping out.

I have a November happening to alert you about: On November 10, the Cornell football team expects to beat Columbia, and the Big Red Band will not only play its customary after-game concert, but since it will be in NYC, will have a concert on the steps of the St. Patrick's Cathedral, followed by a parade down 5th Avenue.

I have just spoken with another Washington-area person: **Margaret Brown Verleger**. She and **Phil** are living at 4100 Linnean Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20016, with a daughter named Kate who is a high school senior at the National Cathedral School. Margaret and I spoke about how tough it is for a kid to choose a college these days. Margaret is taking piano lessons; Phil is with the Inst. for International Economics, specializing in petroleum pricing. I saw him interviewed on the subject in the *Washington Post* a month or so ago. He is also doing some consulting, and was off to Singapore for a conference sponsored by the *Asian Times* when I spoke to Margaret.

Please do three things for me: (1) send in your class dues; (2) send in your news; (3) plan on coming to Ithaca for Reunion. Come with a spouse, come with a guest, or come alone, but come. Much good is planned. See you soon! □ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Parkway, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

# 67

With great pride, I showed my son the various buildings in which I had studied and lived throughout the campus and the town of Ithaca," writes **Harvey Kinzelberg**, 570 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield, Ill., of his first trip to Cornell in over 22 years last autumn with his son, a high school senior. "We viewed the clean-cut, conscientious students diligently studying in the libraries and student union throughout the cold and rainy day, which was very typical of Ithaca's weather. Nothing has changed.

"We both stated: 'This is what an institution of higher learning should look like.' . . . If only more alumni could be convinced to revisit the campus, I sincerely believe that alumni contributions could and would be increased significantly."

**Florence E. Kline**, 2519 Parker St., Apt. 103, Berkeley, Cal., reports: "As principal flute of the Kensington Symphony, I recently performed Bach's Brandenburg Concerto #5 under the direction of eminent guest conductor Lloyd Elliott. It was a wonderful experience! I'm still teaching languages and translating, as well as giving private music lessons and performing as time permits." **Jefrey R. Moore**, 15429 E. Del Prado Dr., Hacienda Hts., Cal., is a survey analyst for residential development, both of single-family homes and condominiums.

**Judith Edelstein Kelman**, 60 Thornwood Rd., Stamford, Conn., on the board of the Mystery Writers of America and the American Society of Journalists and Authors, just finished her fifth suspense novel, and has been doing some traveling for book research. Son **Matt Kelman '93** is in Arts and son **Josh** a high school junior.

**James A. Brady**, 6904 Kitty Hawk Dr.,

Pensacola, Fla. is commanding officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory there. Daughter Heather, 19, is studying to be a dental hygienist at Pensacola Jr. College and daughter Brooke, 16, is a senior at Escambia High School. He reports seeing **Joe File** and **Dave Ryan** while traveling last year in Connecticut and remains in contact with many classmates as class agent for Alpha Delta Phi.

Another active fraternity class, judging from several reports received, is Tau Delta Phi, as to which **Richard W. Hayman**, 15 Arlive Ct., Potomac, Md., reports that '67er members were the largest class attending a reunion last November. Dr. **Michael Samach**, 7 Waverly Ct., White Plains, NY, reports that **Ed Diamond**, **Steve Polansky**, **Jimmy Brodsky**, **Jimmy Hill**, **Bobby Holmes**, and **John Haywood** were present.

**Richard H. Marks**, Monte Alto 40 Humera, 28023 Madrid, Spain, is "responsible for all administrative areas for Citibank in Spain and Portugal." He's spent "most of the past 13 years living in Europe, most recently in Spain . . . The business environment is dynamic, the weather is almost always sunny, the wine is good, and we've grown accustomed to late dinner." □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St. NW, Washington, DC 20008.

# 68

This column is written in late August, so I hope you've had a great summer. **Carl Acebes** lives in Morristown, NJ and chairs an investment firm, Rochdale Corp., in New York City. Another New Jersey resident is **Richard Ahlfeld** in Mountainside. Rich is CEO of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. **Timothy Albright** is a teacher in Catskill, NY. After graduation, Tim took a teaching job and completed his master's in education. Tim has taught grades three, four, and five, and during summers and weekends he had a bus-driving job. **Randy Hallstead** Allen is a consultant with Deloitte & Touche in NYC.

**Ronald Altbach** is a film producer in Hollywood. He is also president of the Michael E. Love Foundation for American Music, Art, and Entertainment. He reports this foundation is working with President Bush's Thousand Points of Light Foundation and Kraft Foods to establish and distribute to schools a curriculum that promotes volunteerism, which is the importance of doing charitable work. In addition, the Love Foundation has created Project Teach, which enables rock and roll performers to donate tickets to shows for charitable purposes.

**Mark Anderson** and wife Betsy live in Cincinnati. Mark is a manager of regulatory affairs for Procter & Gamble and his outside activities include service on the city school district and the board of trustees of the Child Advocacy Center in Cincinnati. That organization provides help to parents of children with disabilities. **Robert J. Arnold** is club manager at the Harvard Club of New York. I wish he were at the Harvard Club of Boston, which has a beautiful atmosphere, but food which I think is "undistinguished" at best.

**Sandra Heilicer** Barmak is director of public affairs at the Nova Academy of Ophthalmology in Virginia. **Lynne Holliday** Beller is a home economics teacher in Ken-

more, NY. **Albert Bensley** is director of World Wide Manufacturing Systems for Eastman Kodak in Rochester. **Victor Berlin** lives in Darnestown, Md.

**Arthur Bernstein** and wife Margaret live in Boca Raton, Fla. Art is involved in investment banking with Amber International. He specializes in the airline and hospitality industries doing leasing and asset-based financing. **Monica Bernheim** is a psychoanalyst in NYC. **Judith Koweek** Blake lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. **Bernice Bradin** lives in Squantum, Mass. Haven't heard from her in a long time.

**Michael Conway** lives in Andover, Conn. **Dwight Collins** works in management consulting and lives in Basking Ridge, NJ. **Russell Chute** lives in Marion, Mass., a pretty town near the ocean. **Paul Chiu** is an engineer with Hewlett-Packard in Mountain View, Cal.

**Robert Eliezer** is a division general manager with Westinghouse Electric in Milford, Conn. He reports his latest hobby is 1/8th scale radio control car racing, which he enjoys immensely. He has developed a new front wheel drive system for miniature cars, which has recently been put into production. **Joyce Banch** Flynn has been appointed assistant superintendent for personnel in the North Babylon, LI, NY schools. Joyce and husband Dan live in Northport Harbor and have been enjoying the new Cornell Club of New York in NYC. That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

# 69

**Joseph R. Cervasio** (Nutley, NJ) founded North American Management Services, a subsidiary of North American Communications Inc. with Bob Pactrow. "We bring the panorama of the direct marketing products and services of NAC to the resort and residential real estate industries. Most of my time has been spent in sales and management training, executive search, general consulting, and direct mail program creation. Most fun is had crossing industry lines into education, recycling, pharmaceuticals, and water purification."

**John D. "Jack" Welch** writes: "After selling our seven 'office restaurants' in 1987, partner **A. Jeff Beers** and I are back in the fray again. We have just opened Willie's Tavern in Bedminster, NJ—so our company, Growth Restaurants Inc., is fulfilling its name again. We still operate The Store restaurant in Basking Ridge and Growth Catering." Jack's wife Bonnie continues to see the world as a travel agent and the Welches also enjoy skiing with their three daughters at Stratton, Vt. in the winter.

**Daniel Taubman** was co-counsel on a case—*Sullivan v. Everhart*—which was argued before the US Supreme Court last November. Dan writes that his former roommate **Ed Nottingham** has been nominated for federal district court judge in Colorado. Given the time lag in our column process it is likely by now the confirmation process is complete.

**Albert DeLauro** and wife **Claire Scully** celebrated "20 years of wedded bliss with a Mediterranean cruise and time at the San Pietro on the Amalfi Drive in Positano.

What a way to celebrate! It's hard to imagine cooking up a better trip for our 25th." Al and Claire have been investing in collectible older cars ("our driveway was beginning to look like a parking lot until we leased a storage space"), and they've become hooked on flying, with instrument ratings the latest goal.

**Maureen Fitchette Bartlett** and husband **Richard '68** have a son Jess, 14, and a daughter Angela, 19, who is a junior at SUNY, Potsdam. Maureen is "still on a dairy farm and carrying mail to rural customers, driving approximately 100 miles a day, six days a week."

**Margaret Ferguson** and husband David Simpson are the proud parents of daughter Susanna, now 3. Margaret is a professor of English at the U. of Colorado in Boulder and David, with a PhD from Cambridge, also teaches English.

**Bonnie Cooper** Carroll has her own consulting firm in information policy and management. She's been living in Oak Ridge, Tenn. for over 18 years but travels frequently, and finds herself in Washington, DC almost every month. She and husband Roy live on the lake in Oak Ridge and "have plenty of aquatic sports equipment to keep the visiting enthusiasts entertained." Bonnie welcomes hearing from old friends and would love to know who's around Washington or Tennessee. Call her at (615) 481-0388.

**Michael P. Waxman** is a professor at Marquette U. law school. A Fulbright research scholar in Japan in 1987-88, Michael now chairs the Wisconsin Sister State Development Program between that state and Chiba Prefecture, Japan. He is also a member of the steering committee, Japan-US Midwest Assn. annual program to be held in Milwaukee in 1991, as well as being of counsel at Godfrey & Kahn, SC. Michael was selected as one of the 90 outstanding people for the 1990s by the *Milwaukee Journal*.

After she completed her PhD in sociology/West African studies at the U. of Birmingham, UK, **Judith Burdin Asuni** (Lagos, Nigeria) "worked as the academic director for the College Semester Abroad program of the School for International Training of the Experiment in International Living in Vermont. (How's that for titles!) In spite of the challenges of living and studying in Nigeria, the program has been very successful. I'm also a consultant for Academic Associates, a consultancy for intercultural education, training, and research, with branches in London, Lagos, and the US. We've begun training for expatriates coming to West Africa. Luckily my husband has retired to start his own psychiatric practice and help take care of our three children aged 7, 10, and 13."

**James G. Miller** (Syracuse, NY) is a teacher of global studies at Corcoran High School, as well as a part-time representative for Plane's Cayuga Vineyard in Ovid. (Bob Plane is a former Cornell chemistry professor, provost, and textbook author.) Members of the Cornell Club of Central New York were treated to a wine-tasting, hosted by Jim and Bob. In addition, Jim is vice chair of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for the Syracuse area, and his class at Corcoran participated in a Peace Corps partnership with **Catherine Raymond '86**. The class raised funds to repair the ma-

ternity ward at a hospital in Gabon, Central Africa.

**Bill Marston** wrote that this past April he attended a professional workshop of 41 East Coast architects at the Washington, DC headquarters of the American Inst. of Architects. Fellow Cornell architects, **C. P. "Chaz" Alexander '69**, BArch '71 and **William H. Cunningham '72**, BArch '73 also attended, as they are designing the new world headquarters of the World Bank, located a few blocks from the AIA. Chaz and William both work for Kohn, Pederson, Fox in New York. Bill, himself, is "professionally active as Marston Medical Architects, offering hospital design and, especially, facility analysis and master planning services. My practice, open since June 1989, has accomplished site evaluations for a hospital relocation in Fredericksburg, Va., master facility plan programming for a multi-hospital chain's campuses in Philadelphia, as well as a few diagnostic imaging and administrative department renovations. This specialty work keeps me in touch with a number of Cornellians in the Philadelphia-to-DC corridor. (Not the Yale-Cambridge axis, as Prof. **Roger D. Sherwood, MRP '66** used to say.)" □ **Joan Sullivan**, 1812 N. Quinn St., #627, Arlington, Va. 22209.

**70** More notes and info directly from Class of '70 classmates at the 20th Reunion in June. Remember to use your class directory for addresses and such. Enjoy the autumn, Thanksgiving is almost here. **Ligia Corredor** continues to live in Ogdensburg, NY with her children, Eric, 17, and Suzanne, 12. She is occupied between her work as the food service director at the local psychiatric center, her children's clothing boutique, and growing with her children through the stages of "teenagehood!" **Susan Linden** Friedlander lives on Long Island with husband Barry and their children, ages 14, 12, and 8. Susan has been a gynecologist in Huntington for 12 years and Barry is a sports announcer for the NY Islanders hockey team.

We last reported on **Rebecca Kvam** and her daughter, Erika Shindler, Woodstock, Vt., in the June 1990 issue. Becky is executive director, Independent Insurance Agents of Vermont. In her limited spare time, she enjoys the three "S"es—skiing, sculling, and singing in the Handel Society of Dartmouth College. Note a class directory correction: her telephone number should be (802) 457-4779 (she is listed under Shindler). Cornellians she has seen recently are **Judy Carey** Davidson, **Claudia Sampson Sherry '71**, **Kathy Mertens Kramer '69**, and **Karen Bittermann Kitzmiller '69**. **Marie Sposito** Cerino lives in Niantic, Conn. with husband Bill, a science teacher, and their children Carla, 14, who accompanied Marie to Reunion, and David, 12. Marie reports that she's "still in jail." She is still the warden at Connecticut's only women's correctional facility. There's never a dull moment.

**Alison Kent** Bermant was recently named Suffolk County Coordinator of the American Jewish Congress. She still lives in E. Norwich, NY and cannot believe that her children are now 15 and 12. Husband Ed is

deputy manager of Banea Commerciale Italiana. The whole family enjoyed Reunion, including Alison's parents **Donald '42**, MD '45 and **Madelaine Ring Kent '45**. **Tom Lundin** is happy to be started on a second generation at Cornell, with daughter **Jill '92** in Arts. **Susan Solovy** is living in the Chicago area and working on a degree in clinical psychology. She has a son, 7, and a daughter, 4, and thoroughly enjoyed seeing everyone at Reunion. **Patty Cobe** Feldstein is working as a freelance writer with articles on food and nutrition in several women's magazines. She is currently working on a cookbook to be published in the fall of 1991. (Let us know the title!) Patty lives in Westchester County with husband Elliott and sons Josh, 10, and Matthew, 6. Another class directory correction: **Jonathan Howard's** telephone numbers are: home (516) 324-7026 and work (718) 997-6565. How's this for romance? Jonathan asked Diane Carlsh to marry him while they were at Reunion. Cornell is an inspiring place, even if it is isolated. Congrats! □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** The thing is, we have more of you subscribing to *Alumni News* than ever before, but the amount of news has not kept pace with the larger number of duespayers. We are approaching the big 20th Reunion. So now would be a good time to put a letter in the mailbox to your favorite class correspondent. Try my Prodigy mailbox, RJD-J88A. By the way, for reasons I hope are obvious, we generally don't write about babies, marriages, moves, etc. that haven't happened yet. Now, the news.

**Bill Shull** hopes classmates traveling through Houston will visit his family in Cypress, Texas. The Shulls, with their two boys and a girl, ages 3 to 9, managed to move into their newly built home on the coldest day in recent memory. "It was 4 degrees F. I never thought we would have to worry about movers tracking in snow on new carpets in Houston. We had the first appreciable snowfall in more than ten years." Bill practices patent law.

Speaking of snow, **Ann Marston** Hitchens writes that the winters have lots of snow, as you might expect in the mountains southwest of Denver. Ann and her family, husband and two girls, live in Morrison where they see lots of wildlife—bear, elk, grouse, wild turkey, coyote, and fox. They house a bevy of pets and enjoy camping.

A rare opportunity came to **Bruce MacFadden**, who spent the 1989-90 academic year in Ithaca as a visiting scientist in the Inst. for the Study of Continents, a part of Cornell's geology department. Bruce was on sabbatical from the U. of Florida where he is professor and curator of paleontology.

**Elliot Mandel** reports the birth of a daughter last spring, joining her 4-year-old brother. Elliot is partner in a labor law practice and lives in Stamford, Conn. **Amy (Pastarnak)** and **John Hughes '70** live in Kings Point, NY. Amy is a CPA. Understandably, the two Hughes boys play hockey and the two of the three girls figure skate. The youngest wasn't quite walking when Amy wrote.

**Sally Clark** Shumaker moved to Bing-



hamton, NY from Seattle, Wash., last winter. "Have spent the past year traveling from here to eternity, it seems. Loved Norway and Maui, especially."

"I don't know what is changing more dramatically," writes **Rodo Sofranac**, "Eastern Europe, from where my family escaped (Yugoslavia) in the early '50s, or the banking industry." Rodo has been involved in S&L cleanups with MeraBank. He also chairs the Arizona Employment and Training Council. "This program deals with preparing America's work force for the 21st century—easy stuff. In my spare time I coach kids' sports." The Sofranacs have two boys and two girls and live in Phoenix.

Rodo was recently visited by **Gary Co-kins**, now a resident of San Francisco, who keeps in touch with several fraternity classmates including **Brick McIntosh**. Brick is an attorney living in San Jose with his wife and son. Brick also had a visit from **Bob Bloch**, an executive with Marriott, based in Bethesda, Md.

Monticello, NY resident **Marty Miller** writes that he and his wife do the typical parent activities. "The kids are growing up and we're feeling older." The Millers are avid skiers. "On a professional note, I was just elected president of County Legal Aid Society. Guess I'm still liberal and I'm a member of the ACLU." Marty asked if I'd heard from **Art Spitzer**, who, oddly enough, had just written to say "My new book, *Inside the Dukakis White House*, did not appear in 1990."

Our last news item comes via news release from Franklin and Marshall College. F&M women's coach **Patricia Wohlsen Epps** won a Volvo Tennis/Varsity Awards Program grant for her tennis-related community service and efforts to publicize tennis programs. Patricia's squash team is nationally ranked and she is director of instruction for the US Tennis Assn./National Junior Tennis League in Lancaster, Pa.

That's all for now. Please write. No news is no news. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl. NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** Another school year starts in Ithaca, this one a bit special, as Cornell begins its 125th anniversary celebration. Gala events are planned across the country for the next year, culminating with a party weekend in San Francisco in October 1991. The centerpiece of the weekend will be the Big Red-Stanford football game. If you haven't made vacation plans for next year, or if you just want a weekend in San Francisco, mark your calendar for Oct. 11-14, '91. The full schedule of events for the upcoming year can be found elsewhere in the *Alumni News*.

**John Mitchell**, president of I. L. Richter, chairs the commission on the future to develop the year 2020 Chenango County master plan. John will provide direction in the development of a community-based, "futuristic," goal-oriented master plan. **Robert Blye** and wife Carol attended the Adult University (CAU) last September, studying Cape Cod ecology and fall migrations.

The Public Affairs office sends word of the death of **Donald R. Queen** of Lansing,

NY on June 30 '89.

Class Treasurer **Kate Waits** recently appeared on the new Super Jeopardy game show, which matches past champions, such as Kate, against each other. As in last year's Tournament of Champions, a "Daily Double" answer proved to be Kate's demise, but she remains a Jeopardy champion.

The News & Dues forms are coming in and the response is tremendous. Those who have responded include **Larry F. Baum**, president of the Computing Center in Ithaca, **Russell F. Benson Jr.** of Dryden, NY, **Fred R. Bohon** of Palm Harbor, Fla., **Stephen Bogdanffy** of Elizaville, NY, **David Bollinger** of Pittsfield, Mass., **Eugene Borrelli Jr.** of Scotch Plains, NJ, **Donald K. Boyce** of Harvard, Mass., and Dr. **Devra L. Braun** of White Plains, NY.

**Dianne Gwynne** Berger and husband **Bobby '71** had a terrific time visiting **Arlene Berger Schimmel '72** and her family in New York City. The two children of each family enjoyed playing together, but Diane hopes that next visit they won't start at 5:30 a.m. Dianne is a teacher/consultant in Swarthmore, Pa. **Mark L. Bodden** is the new manager for corporate contributions at Philip Morris Companies in NYC. Mark had an opportunity to renew his friendship with **Rob Fersh**, who is the executive director of Food Research Action Committee, a renowned hunger and nutrition organization based in Washington. Rob and Mark had worked together on Capitol Hill in the late '70s. Before going to Philip Morris, Mark spent eight years with Governors Hugh Carey and Mario Cuomo as assistant commissioner for housing and as administrative housing officer. Dr. **Jeffrey D. Fisher** has a private practice in cardiology in Manhattan and is associate professor of clinical medicine at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. He and spouse Michelle (Barnard '77) moved to Englewood, NJ with daughter Kate (2 going on 20, according to Jeff). Jeff adds that Kate is the most delicious girl in the world.

**William E. Walther** moved to Portage, Mich. in 1988 to accept a marketing manager position with Eaton Corp. Son Jim has completed one year at U. of Wisconsin and son Tucker will be a sophomore at Western Carolina U. **Marie Golden Kerr** had her third child, son Liam Timothy, on Feb. 27, '90. Her other two children are Kevin, 3, and Maggie, 2. Marie and husband Glenn have their own business, Shamrock Systems Corp. They create and market PC software packages to banks, savings and loans, and credit unions.

**Peter E. Katona** is in private practice in internal medicine and infectious diseases, and has a clinical appointment at UC. Los Angeles. He and wife Dorothy have three children and have settled in LA for the past five years. Peter would like to get back to Ithaca soon, since it's been 17 years since his last visit.

**Danelle Molphy Jones** is a computer consultant/teacher. She and spouse **Steven G. Jones '71** reside in Calhoun, Ga. **Robert J. Joy** is an architect in Glens Falls, where he lives with wife Priscilla. Another architect is **Susan Lee Marko** Keeny of Dayton, Ohio. **Kathryn Reyen Judd** is an ESL instructor at Truman College in Chicago. **Bruce M. Taylor** is a statistician with the US Bureau of Justice Statistics in Washington, DC. Dr.

**Tony W. Tow** lives in Smithtown, NY.

**Scott C. Brown** has been out of touch with Cornell for 15 years. During that time he married Carol Rubin in 1976, and they have children Laura Jane, 9, and Matthew Rowe, 6. Scott received his MBA from Northeastern in 1980 and held various marketing jobs with Buxton Leather, Kendall Co., and Bank of Boston before his current stint with State Street Bank, as director of product development in the credit card division for the past three years. Scott's outside interests include golf, picnics, and kite flying. Scott and family live in Sharon, Mass. **George H. Clare** and family moved from Chicago to Aiken, SC. They bought a house on a golf course, but his job with Westinghouse managing the safety activities for three DOE reactors keeps George too busy to play golf. Any free time is spent with "my three sons," Christopher, 5, Jeremy, 3, and Aaron, 1. Fortunately, wife Annette has elected to be a full-time mother for a while. George wonders what other Cor-

Bill Kroll '63



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nellians do in South Carolina and Georgia?

**Curtis Christensen** is a partner of Kutak Rock & Campbell and specializes in public finance law. He and spouse Susan have children Elizabeth, 5, and Benjamin, 3. The Christensens reside in Omaha, Neb. **Arnold Caplan** is a computer analyst in Kingsville, Md. **Margaret Clark** is a lawyer in N. Salem, NY.

Baker dormmate **Neil A. Cohen** reports that after 16 years of food and beverage management at Snowbird resort, a mid-life career change now finds him at the State of Utah Dept. of Alcohol Beverage Control in the compliance division. Neil is also teaching hotel and restaurant management at the U. of Utah. He and wife Susan have been married for 15 years. Because they have been unable to have children, they have become involved with the local chapter of Resolve Inc., a nationwide organization providing a comprehensive information network and emotional support services. Neil urges couples experiencing the pain of infertility, who are trying to resolve the situation, to contact the national Resolve office for information, publications, and local contacts. The address is: Resolve, 5 Water St., Arlington, Mass. 02174-4814, telephone (617) 643-2424. Neil wants people to know that there is support and help out there.

**Mark P. Gold** lives in Longmeadow, Mass. **Alexander W. Dann III** resides in Washington, DC. **Garrison W. Cottrell** is an assistant professor at UC, San Diego. **Robert C. Gray** lives in Martinsville, NJ. Got a phone call from **Bill "Wes" Schulz**. Wes is an engineer for Houston Power and Light. He lives in Sugarland, Texas with wife Diane, son Doug, and daughter Amy. Wes said he had the pleasure of coaching Amy's softball team this year.

**Deidre Courtney-Batson** and spouse **Philip E. Batson '70** reside in Katonah, NY. Deidre is a homemaker and historian. **Richard M. Cox** is owner/president of Consulting Environmental Engineering Co. in Charlton, Mass., where he lives with wife Karen and children Derek, 8, and Mason, 5. Dr. **Floyd C. Wiseman** and wife Catherine have been very busy chasing after energetic, independent-minded 2-year-old twins Valerie and Jeffery, and building a house in Chapel Hill, NC. Floyd works as a private practice psychiatrist specializing in psychoanalysis and psychotherapy. **Sonny T. Yau** is a manufacturer for Yen Shang F'ty Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

**Bruce M. McGeoch** and wife Cynthia (Keuka '71) had an adventure in moving this summer by driving a U-Haul from their home in Cupertino, Cal., across the northern US and Canada to their summer cottage on Lake Champlain. Bruce is vice president at Plus Development in Silicon Valley. Dr. **Robert L. Wolpert** is a professor at the Statistics Inst. of Duke U. **Peter Yesawich** works in advertising with Robinson, Yesawich & Pepperdine in Maitland, Fla. **Edward E. Yardeni** happily reports that last December he and wife Pamela added Samuel to the family to join sisters Melissa, 8, and Sarah, 5. They live on Long Island and despite all the turmoil on Wall Street, Ed's still employed as chief economist of Prudential-Bache Securities.

After ten years with the Navy Dept., I accepted a position with the Office of Counsel at NASA, Ames Research Center, Moffett Field,

Cal. Now I'll see what it's like working for a civilian agency. Send news to:  **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

## 73

Happy Thanksgiving! We are approaching the bottom of the pile of responses to last year's News & Dues and are really looking forward to the influx of letters from all of you, giving us updates on your lives to share with our classmates. So mail your responses early! **Sharon Kern-Taub** wrote of her marriage on May 12, '90 to Daniel Taub, an attorney also of New York City. He is an associate director at Bear Sterns & Co. Inc, and Sharon is a child psychotherapist in Riverdale, NY where they are residing. Congratulations! Others sharing the news of nuptial bliss are **Gregory Page** and Susannah Labov, married March 9, '90. Gregory is the head coach for track and field and cross-country at New York U., and a health and fitness specialist for American Express in New York, while Susannah is an analyst specializing in healthcare bonds at Kenny Information Systems. **Robin Forst** and Thomas Bondy were married April 29, '90. Robin is a vice president at WTW Associates, a human-resources consulting and executive search company. Thomas is a member of the NYC law firm Zuller & Bondy.

There was a mini-reunion at the marriage of **Henry "Skip" Jonas** to Tricia Deering in September 1989. According to Skip, his old room- and housemates helped to make it a very special day. (Please be careful using the word OLD to describe any of us from the Class of '73—we're all approaching that dreaded 40th birthday!) Those who helped Skip and Tricia celebrate included **Ginny Gehshan '74**, **Steve Koch**, **Alan Kudelka**, **Tim Lohman** (all the way from Texas), and **George McManus**. Steve, Alan, and Skip all work in New Jersey, Ginny is from Philadelphia, George is doing marine biology research in Maryland, and Tim is at Texas A&M doing teaching and research.

Dr. **Michael Field** and wife Lenora Harnis announce the birth of daughter Elizabeth Catherine Field on Nov. 17, 1989. That makes her a potential member of the Class of '11.

**Jean Buist Earle** (married to **Terry '72**, MPS '74 in March 1989) is the vice president of strategic planning at Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ. Overlook is a 600-bed community teaching hospital affiliated with Columbia. Jean picked up her MBA at the Wharton School in 1987. **Ronald Stillman** is living in Malvern, Pa. and working at Roy F. Weston as manager of construction services, remediating hazardous waste sites. He has twin daughters, Heather and Jennifer, 12 years old. **Ka-Chiu Woo** has relocated from Chicago to Hopewell Junction, NY.  **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091; (609) 627-1984.

## 74

**Paul Burmeister** sends special thanks to classmates who made phone calls or wrote letters for the Reunion Fund. Our class set a record by generating 1,018 gifts, and became the youngest class to reach \$1 million in cumulative giving. We had news from **Astrid Muller** Matthew, general manager at Divi Divi Beach Resort in

Aruba. Astrid has a 5-year-old daughter, Kendra, and is involved in Quota Club, which does fundraising for the hearing- and speech-impaired. **Doug VanderPoest** is president of the Rotary Club in Indian Harbor Beach, Fla. A committee he chairs is leading an agro-forestry project in Haiti to form a farmers' cooperative to teach an agricultural technique to alleviate hunger in Haiti as well as the greenhouse effect. Doug manages a pest control business.

**Roland Untch** writes that he plans to begin a PhD program in computer science at Clemson U. in South Carolina. **James Schoonmaker** joined Catspaw Productions in Atlanta as operations manager. Catspaw Productions specializes in radio commercial production, voice talent, and audio recording studio services. James notes that he is returning to his "radio roots" of his days at WVBR.

**Roger Evans** writes from Dallas that he recently represented the Hunt brothers at a two-month trial in US Tax Court in Washington, DC. He saw **Eric Olson** while in DC. **Wendy (McKee)** and **Bob Wuest** now have three children—Ellen Kyle, born April 1989, Jimmy, 10, and Diane, 6. They recently moved to Fairfax, Va., where Bob is with Mobil Oil. From Ellicott City, Md., **Don Koch** writes that he is a vice president at this engineering firm that does ground water modeling of hazardous waste sites. Don has two children, Catherine and Alex.

**Seth Siegel** had news that **Bruce Nagel** had a baby girl, Arielle, last October. Seth is a licensing agent in New York City. Also in NYC, two alums formed their own law firms—**Norm Bloch's** firm specializes in criminal and civil litigation and **Jeffrey Diamond's** firm specializes in real estate law. Jeff lives in NYC with wife Carol and son Jared, 2. We heard from another attorney in NYC—**Sandy Present**, a partner in a firm of 350 attorneys specializing in real estate and tax law. He is married to Ilene and has sons Jarrett, 9, and Danny, 2. As the author of a two-volume treatise on *Tax Aspects of Real Estate Investments*, and as an officer of the American Bar Assn.'s tax section, Sandy is a regular guest commentator on PBS "Nightly Business Report." He recently came back in contact with **Bill Landberg '73**, who bought the apartment next door in Fort Lee, NJ. Sandy also sees **Don Notterman**, **Kevin Kramer**, and **Jon Kaplan**, all class of '73. **Fred Bosch** was recently elected to chair the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. labor and employment law section for the 1990-91 term.

**J. Patrick Gallagher** was promoted to president of Arthur J. Gallagher and Co., an international insurance brokerage and risk management services firm headquartered in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Also in the Chicago area, **John Grimshaw** has a new job as director of consulting services at Stein and Co., and **Joan Bensing** Boehnen is teaching college part time. Joan has two children, Lindsey, born in June 1989, and Chris, 9.

**Larry Laszlo** writes from Syracuse U. where he is assistant rowing coach, that he recently coached the US Junior National team that competed in Hungary. Larry and wife Tracey have a daughter, Judy, 3. Larry is heading a fundraising effort to purchase a crew shell in memory of **Robert Ackerman**, who was a varsity coxswain while at

Cornell. For more information write Larry at Syracuse U.

And finally, I am thrilled to announce the arrival of our second child, Sarah Rose Simmons, born May 20, '90. Big brother Michael, 3, is too involved in his trucks to pay her much attention. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

**75** Thanks to all of you who are making this job so rewarding. In the past few weeks, I have received notes and postcards from many of you, letting us know your whereabouts and expressing interest in getting involved with Cornell. I think that's great! Let's hear from more of you! **Tom and Anne Defuria Lycan** have two children, Tommy, 6, and Sarah, 3. Tom recently took the position of finance officer for Telephone International, so they are now living in Summit, NJ. Anne encourages any New Jersey Cornellians to call!

Thanks to "Mom," we received a great letter from **Connie Schrader**! Connie's mother **Betsy Small Schrader '43** sent her a copy of the *Alumni News* and encouraged her to "stay involved!" Connie is now living in Asheville, NC, with a Weaverville mailing address. Connie has been teaching dance in the schools, as well as choreographing and performing for Wall St. Danceworks, an Asheville-based company of six. The group regularly tours in the Southeast. Thanks for dropping us a line, and don't forget to do what your mother told you to do!

**Peter Porpiglia** was recently named manager of CIBA-GEIGY's Vero Beach Research Center. He and wife **Marlynn (Wallen) '74** reside in Vero Beach, Fla. with their two children. **Laurie Clemente** Milnor and husband George have been very busy. They have three children, Ashley, 6, Evan, 2, and Kendall, 1. Laurie is currently working part time as a sales training consultant for Focal Chord Productions Inc. Laurie's 11 years with Marriott Corporation enable her to work on sales training projects for Marriott. With all this, they have found time to renovate an 1850s home in the St. Louis area! Laurie's secret is to keep a sense of humor, and achieve a balance between personal and professional life.

**Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon** barely has time to breathe, with her job chauffeuring her three children to soccer, Little League, lacrosse, basketball, ballet, swim team, golf, etc. She and **Mark** live in West Chester, Pa. Mark is a steel manager for Lukens Steel. Ting has heard from **Leslie Hudson**, who had to pass up Reunion to study in Nepal. Also, **Cindy Johnson** Giambastiani recently moved to Rhode Island, and because of the timing of her move, was not able to make Reunion. Oh, well; gear up for our next Reunion in 1995!

Wyndham Hotels and Resorts recently named **Caren Whiteman** Kline new corporate vice president for marketing. Caren will be responsible for development and execution of the overall marketing strategies and programs, including advertising, public relations, reservations, and special marketing programs. Enjoying the Florida sun are **Ed Edelson**, wife Christine, and their three children. Ed has a new position in Exxon as a marketing planner coordinator. The Edelsons reside in Cooper City, Fla. Living in Baton Rouge, La. is **Bill Ridlon**. Bill and wife Julie have sons William

III, 7, Michael, 2, and James, 1. Bill is an assistant attorney general for the Louisiana Dept. of Justice in the environmental enforcement section. He is also a major, Judge Advocate General Corps, US Army Reserve. All in all, Bill says, "All goes well and life is fun."

**Jeanne Wickham** and husband Joe live in Granbury, Texas. They have children Joseph, 5, and Laura, 1. Also in Texas is **Dianne Veris** Puls. Dianne is very busy with her two boys, Garrett, 6, and Jeremy, 3. Our last note is from **Felix Beukenkamp**, who is living in Niceville, Fla. with wife **Nancy Dillon '76**. Felix writes that he has "four girls, one wife, no pets, two-car garage, one sailboat, four businesses, no money, no time!"

Wonders of modern technology: The following section of my Reunion report was mysteriously lost in the fax process between my machine and the *Alumni News* office. Better, I hope, late than never: **Corinna Johnston '93** recently accepted as a transfer student in Hotel Administration, was instrumental to the success of our Reunion. All her efforts were greatly appreciated.

**Jill Gerber** Flanzraich, president of Jinil Au Chocolat, donated beautiful chocolate confections as thanks to all our past officers from the Class of '75. Jill's business, located in Cedarhurst, NY, prepares her confections for any occasion, and can be ordered over the phone or through the mail. Thanks, Jill!

**Emily Coffman** Richardson and **Gary Smith** reported 177 classmates in attendance, and with them, 80 guests and 37 children. Our newest legacy was two weeks old! The farthest distance traveled to the Reunion was from West Germany. Our world traveler was **Hans Hahne**.

For those of you who could not make it to Reunion, you certainly will have some surprises in store when you visit next. Our Reunion headquarters was in the Class of '28 Hall (U Hall 2), and what a pleasant surprise! Renovated rooms, modern bathrooms, carpeting, self-closing doors . . . a great place! You'll also be glad to know that the incline is now steeper on Libe Slope—it couldn't be that we're 15 years older! We all made it to the top, but we didn't try talking 'til we'd caught our breath! □ **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Circle, Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

**76** Help!! Due to a slight decline in duespayers, our space in the *Alumni News* has been reduced by one-third. With Reunion only seven months away, we need all the space we can get to keep classmates abreast of all the plans! If you haven't responded to our most recent News & Dues request, please don't delay one more day! **Karen Viglione Lauterwasser** and husband **Bruce, PhD '79**, of Winchester, Mass. spent eight days in England with their church choir in July 1989. They sang in St. Michael's at Oxford, Hester Cathedral, Tewksbury Abbey and, finally, Winchester Cathedral, their town's namesake. They came home with 20 rolls of film and many terrific memories. In July 1990, they came home with their first child, Steven William, born July 14. **Susan Hammerman** Mocatta and husband Patrick moved to England in January 1989 and are in the process of rebuilding two houses. Susan hopes to revive her antiques

business this year, catering to wholesale buyers from the US.

**Neil '75** and **Carolyn Levine Coplan**, with Stephanie, 9, and Ali, 2, are living in New York City. Neil was recently named associate chief of cardiology of Lenox Hill Hospital. They are enjoying a membership at the new Cornell Club of New York and look forward to Reunion in 1991. **Thomas M. Garr** and wife Darlene recently built a new home in Lake Forest, Ill. and welcomed their first child, Bradley Thomas. Thomas is an institutional securities broker in Chicago. **Michael G. French** got married on May 18, '90 and he and wife Elizabeth are living in Philadelphia. Michael is senior principal of Leisure Time Industry Group, and is involved in athletic fundraising and the Cornell Society of Hotelmen.

[See page 72 for news and photo of Patricia Calhoun.]

**Terri I. Binder** received her DMD from Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1984 and finished her PhD in immunology in March 1990 at the U. of Connecticut Health Center. She began a new position as assistant professor of periodontics at Columbia U. School of Dental and Oral Surgery on July 1. **William B. Briggs** of Endicott, NY is teaching sports arbitration and collective bargaining classes in the ILR school, and sports law as an adjunct professor at U. of Pennsylvania law school. He continues to represent NFL players in arbitration cases. **Theodore Casper** lives in Irvington, NY with wife Linda and children Jessica, 6½, and Benjamin, 4. Theodore is a private practice physician in pulmonary medicine, affiliated with Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

**Charles** and **Amy Camardo Andersen** of Northbrook, Ill. have two children, Eric, 6, and Carrie, 4. A year ago Amy enjoyed an evening out with **Seymour "Skip"** and **Rhonda Newman** and **John** and **Rosellen Hayner**. Due to a babysitter snafu, Charlie had to stay at home with the kids. Much of the evening was spent discussing all their children (eight among the three couples!). In August I had a mini-reunion of my own at the Statue of Liberty with **Thom '73** and **Ileana Accero Shook** of Shaker Heights, Ohio and their three girls, Carolyn, Emily, and Natalie (ranging in age from 7½-11). My two, Ruth and Rey Benjamin (4 and 2), took so well to the girls that we already have our Reunion 1991 babysitting in place! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

**77** I've finally reached the bottom of my 1989 News & Dues reports, and extend my apologies to those of you who had to wait this long to see your news in print. If any of the news is out of date, let me or **Mark Petracca** know, and we'll print an update in an upcoming column.

Living in Chicago is **Stephen Marsland**, whose book, *The Birth of the Japanese Labor Movement*, was published last year. In Ohio are **John N. McCarthy**, a lieutenant commander assigned as commanding officer of the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Cincinnati, where (at least as of November 1989) he lives with wife Barbara and children Jennifer and Andrew, and **Joseph Cioffi**, a post-doctoral fellow at Ohio



Patricia B.  
Calhoun  
'76



## Editor in Chief

**W**e make money by making trouble," Patricia Calhoun told a writer for a competitor newspaper recently. She was one of three founders of the Denver tabloid *Westword*, which started as a bi-weekly in 1977. She is today still its feisty editor. The paper, now a weekly, averages 96 pages an issue and prints 100,000 copies. Among stories that drew ire and attention last year: the fact the Colorado football coach's daughter was pregnant by the team's quarterback, a local hero who died. "If we didn't cause controversy," Calhoun adds, "we'd be just another free shopper that you might pick up, and you might not."

She started newspapering on the *Cornell Daily Sun*, then co-founded the *Sandpaper*, an alternative weekly on Long Beach Island, NJ, with *Sun* classmates Curt Travers and Robert Simon. She and Simon founded *Westword* with yet a fourth *Sun* classmate, Sandra Widener.

One of her writers calls Calhoun an "info-maniac who goes out every night and encourages us to get out there, too." The editor knows her community's power brokers, appears in the society columns of the city's daily papers regularly, and admits to a weakness for fancy cowboy boots. "You could call this the *Calhoun Times*," the admiring staff member said, "In terms of editorial it's one person's vision. The standards are exacting and high. She is a benevolent dictator."

U.'s Edison Animal Biotechnology Center in Athens, where he lives with his wife and children Jenna and Alyssa.

In Minneapolis is **Georgina Stephens**, who is with Dayton-Hudson Corp., and in Lansing, Mich. is **W. Edmund Tillett**, who received a PhD in political science from Michigan State U. in June 1989, and presently represents the State of Michigan in collective bargaining with unions, representing classified state employees. **Kirk Seitz** is a stock broker with Edward D. Jones & Co. in Washington State, where he lives with his two children, Rankin and LaRue; and **Diane Nafis** is a professor of human resources at the U. of Hawaii

and an active participant in three Honolulu-area choirs.

In Massachusetts are **Gerald Soff**, a physician at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, and **David R. Wood**, a bank examiner for the State of Massachusetts ("very interesting work lately," David reports). David and wife Janet (the daughter of a long line of Cornelians) live in Watertown.

In New York City is **F. Timon Holman**, an engineering manager at NYNEX, who with wife Linda Musumeci recently adopted a son, Mark Andrew, born on March 31, '90.

**Milton Stevenson** is an engineering manager at Anoplate Corp. in Syracuse, and

was recently elected to the board of directors of the International Hard Anodizing Assn. Milton and his wife have children Quint, Dwight, and Amelia. Also in Upstate New York are **Barbara Weed Poetzsch**, a physician assistant at Delaware Valley Hospital in Walton, where she lives with husband Michael and children Jessica, Allison, and Kimberly; **Debra Briggs Freihofer**, who lives with husband **Wayne '61** and daughter Gretchen in Loudonville; **Sharon Odrobina Cassidy**, a computer analyst with Xerox Corp., who lives in Webster with husband **J. Christopher '73** and daughter Colleen; **Susan Kinsman McGough**, who lives in Syracuse with husband **Stewart, JD '79** and children Michael and Patrick; and **Larry Snyder**, a dentist at his "Smile Studio" in Rhinebeck.

**Vanessa Duenas** Wolfson is an engineer with Watervliet Arsenal in Watervliet, and **Robert "Crabby" Crab** is a systems engineer and section head of the attack helicopters training systems engineering department at the Link Flight Simulation Div. of Cae-Link Corp. in Binghamton, where he lives with wife Katie and children Jessica, Kevin, and Shauna. **David L. Jennings**, who lives in Albany, is the regional horticulture technical manager with Chem Lawn Services Inc., and **Gary Buerman** is a chemist with Miller Brewing Corp. in Fulton. Gary and wife Karen were married in 1988 and honeymooned in Hawaii. Finally, in Ithaca are **Fred Conner** and new Class President **Kevin Brew**, who is managing partner of two real estate concerns in the Ithaca area and the owner/operator of a sales and marketing agency which represents ski and bike suppliers. Kevin recently married **Vicki Lawrence '89**.

Enjoy the fall! □ **Gilles Sion**, 27 Claymore Rd., #13-03, Singapore 0922 or 515 E. 79th St., NYC 10021.

# 78

Well, Homecoming is over and Thanksgiving is upon us. The news in this paragraph comes to you courtesy of **James C. Henry III**. My legal training led me to leave off some of the nicknames which James gave these classmates. **Andy Paul** and wife Margaret had a son, Alex, on Feb. 19, '90. **Dr. Bruce Coren** got married on the eastern shore of Maryland and honeymooned with wife Lisa in Bermuda. Cornelians in attendance included **Don Lee '77**, **Mike Lynch**, **Fred Dreihholz '77**, **Paul Varga '79**, **George "Bubba" Licht '79**, **Mike Donahue '79**, **Chuck Lill '79**, and **Steve Sawitz '79**. Don Lee and wife Kathy have a son, Brennan. According to James, Don is a movie director and has received credits for the movies "Sea of Love," "Born on the Fourth of July," "Bull Durham," "Blaze," and "Ishtar." James also writes, "**Gerrie McManus** Hand found time, between badgerings of her classmates, to have a baby boy, Campbell 'J.C.' Hand, last July. Gerrie is married to Rico Hand (Brown '78)." **Brian Oliver** and wife Trish live in northern Virginia with their three daughters. Brian is a "corporate monster" with Bell Atlantic and plays golf with **Bob Lerner**. According to James, Brian and Bob lose regularly to Andy Paul, and James. Is that true, Brian and Bob?

Thanks for all the news, James.

At a Cornell reception here in Houston I discovered that **Dave Washburn** married Jill Haithwaite on Oct. 21, '89. Congratulations, Dave, and we hope you had a happy first anniversary. On the West Coast, **William Buchholz** is an aerospace engineer for Martin Marietta Corp. He and wife Debra had their second child, Karen Erica, on March 4, '90. Their other daughter, Lauren, enjoys having a new playmate. According to William, **Thomas C. McCarthy** is stationed in Germany with the Army and got married in spring 1990 to a nurse who lives in West Germany. Congratulations, Tom.

According to a newspaper clipping, a **Keith Waters** Memorial Scholarship Grant has been established in honor of John Keith Waters, who was a construction engineer before his death. Funds for the grant are received from the Keith Waters Memorial Golf Tournament held annually in Baldwinsville, NY, and the grant is awarded to a deserving student/athlete from Glynn Academy, Keith's high school. Those interested in contributing to this fund should contact Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Ga.

That's all the news for now. □ **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock #28, Houston, Texas 77077; **Pepi F. Leeds**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; **Sharon Palatnik**, 145 Fourth Ave., Apt. #5N, NYC 10003; and **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave. SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027.

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Well, as the year comes to an end, so does our collection of Reunion news tidbits. We apologize to those of you who have waited 'til now to see your news in print, but here it is, along with a recent letter from **Deborah Klein** Goldberger, who had twins in April, Stephanie Erin and Jennifer Robyn. The clan has moved from Washington, DC to Los Angeles, where mom will be setting up an office in Hollywood for the motion picture and TV division of Kodak. **Bob Lipman** and wife Nancy had a son, David Aaron, in February, and **Susan Vogel** Saladoff and husband Rob have a new baby, Dana Eve. And speaking of population growth, **Linda (Merrill)** and **Rick Ely** have a new baby son, too.

Although **Mark Hallock** missed Reunion, he did see **Joe Kane** at Homecoming last fall, along with **Ray Yasson** and wife Carol, who had Ray Jr. (born on the Fourth of July 1989) with them. Mark also attended the christening of **Bill** and **Ann Adamski's** second son last October. **Steve Halperin** continues to write glowing reports about daughter Dana. **Terri Grodner** Mendoza and Victor welcomed son Alexander Claudio on Dec. 1, '89. Terri's still working at the Harvard School of Public Health as director of health information. Welcome to **Melissa Mae Ducommun**, born Aug. 30, '89 to **Carol French** and husband **Steve JD '86**.

**Kathryn Spitzer Kim** and husband **Peter** are proud owners of a home. For those of you who didn't see the freshly signed note at Reunion, their address is: 4 Middleby Rd., Lexington, Mass. **Sherry MacWilliam** Read and husband **Tim** have returned to the working world after taking off from Hewlett

Packard to travel around the world. From safari in Kenya, to Tanzania, Egypt, a lavish wedding in Pakistan, India, elephant trekking in Thailand, on to Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Turkey, Greece, Scotland, and England, the couple have settled in Wilmington, Del. **Tim** is now with DuPont and **Sherry** is still traveling . . . now as a statistical consultant in total quality and manufacturing areas. **Betty Gnau** Robinson, MS '86 and **Oscar** are still dairy farming. One of her registered Brown Swiss cows was selected to go to Madison, Wisc. for the World Dairy Exposition. Daughters **Elise** and **Sarah** are growing quickly and **Betty** still teaches.

**Paula Fuchsberg** is assistant news editor at the *Philadelphia Inquirer* and spent time last summer traveling in Spain and Portugal. **Lynnette Franchi** is now stationed at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, where she is now a captain. **Kurt Duprey** is still with EDS, currently in Boston, but due to return to Dallas, if he hasn't already done so, where he will be with the new product development group. **Kurt** asks for news of fellow Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers.

**Warren Simmons, PhD '79** is now in California with McDonnell Douglas with their Built Environment Technologies Co. Fellow Costa Mesa area Cornellians call: (714) 952-6283. **Anna Marie Cognetto** is with Healthshield Inc. as an alcohol/substance abuse counselor. She was selected for *Who's Who in Human Services* for 1989-90 and received her board certified diplomate in clinical social work. **Anna Marie** wants to know what happened to **Sharon Sokolowski '78** and **Terese Collins?**

**Anne Marie Reilly** is now in London, with husband **Joe Hadley '80**. They are both working for their old US-based employers and living in central London. **Fern Chin Murtagh** is in Houston while husband **Tom, PhD '83** does research at Rice U. **Fern** has three daughters and all enjoy the city life. **D. Lee Alekel** now lives in central Illinois and is finishing her PhD. **Sandra Anderson** is at the Trump Taj Mahal where she is coordinating FF&E design, construction and installation. **Craig Buckhout** has been in State College, Pa. for two years now. He's with Agway as West Penn region manager. **Carol (Zimmerman)** Buckhout is in a part-time position as executive director of the Pa. Assn. of Farmer Cooperatives and is taking courses at Penn State. Daughter **Emma** is rapidly approaching age 3.

**Pat Culligan** is the director of development for a major Holiday Inn facility. He's currently the father of two kids. **Cornell Edmonds** married **Barb Ingram '82** in 1985 and has been a self-employed attorney in the state and federal courts of New York and New Jersey. **Irving Gerstein** is a senior buyer with the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Fla. He's still single and last year vacationed in Israel for three weeks. **Terry Mady** Grove is an attorney in Jericho, NY and writes that **Fran Bloksberg** has moved to Massachusetts and is living in the Berkshires. **Lloyd Goldstein** lives in Yardley, Pa. and is a real estate representative for Charming Shoppes Inc. He and **Kevin Kruse '80** still play racquetball and drink brew at the Manhattan Club.

Last chance to order a 1979 class direc-

tory: call (607) 257-3268. □ **Linda Rust**, 1131 N. Hamline Ave., Apt. 14, St. Paul, Minn. 55108; **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244; **Mary Maxon** Grainger, 12 Highgate Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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Here I, **Jill Abrams Klein**, sit on a steamy Washington, DC summer day, writing for our blustery November column and wishing I had been able to join in the Reunion fun. At least I can continue to share the news with **Jon Craig**, ten years and counting, and **Pam Simons**, welcome to the team! This month's news finds its roots in the reliable yet aging News & Dues files. I think I will simply start at the top of the pile.

**Dr. Stephanie Goldpin** Dowdle and husband **Dr. Jack** recently moved to Connecticut to set up private practice in ob-gyn and **Jack** is an orthopedic surgery resident in the Bronx. After loving life at NASA, **Christopher Woodhouse** has begun medical studies at Johns Hopkins U.: JHMI PCTB Box 389, 725 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. We can still all envy the Hawaiian lifestyle of **Bradford Zak**, project manager at the Westin Kauai resort. If you travel to China on Air China, give a call to **Wilson Wu**, the deputy general manager of Beijing Air Catering. This company is the first joint venture approved by the Chinese government, and the partnership is between Air China and the Hong Kong Beijing Air Catering. **Wilson's** home base is Hong Kong, with frequent stays in Beijing. International economic and social issues concern UN writer and editor **Evelyn Wilkens**, who also earned a master's in international relations from New York U. in 1989. Travel is clearly the passion of litigator **Neil Weinstein**, who appears settled in San Francisco, at least for the time being.

Parents will be pleased to know **Polly Brodhead** is a product manager at Century Products, responsible for car seats, infant carriers, swings, and playpens. Speaking of new parents, congratulations to **Joe** and **Karen Vecchio Simons** on the birth of Samuel in May. Another surprising announcement in the parent department from **Joey Green** on the June birth of daughter **Ashley**. **Lon '79** and **Lisa Barsanti Hoyt '79** welcomed their newest "star," son **Loren**, who joins big sister **Lisbeth**. Some of our baby announcements are really "happy first birthdays": **Myra Shapiro** and **Michael Connolly** are the proud parents of **Shane Joseph**, born November 1989. In Arlington, Va., **Jayme Sopher** and husband **Mark** celebrated the birth of **Emily Lauren Schwartz**.

In 1989, a very busy year, **Terri Lowenthal** earned a JD from Georgetown U. and gave birth to a potential third-generation Cornellian, **Joelle Elissa**. Another 1989 addition includes **Jeremy Cropf**, son of **Robert Cropf '81** and **Gail Wechsler**. College roommates seem to have a special way to stay in sync, but how about **Martina Van Lieshout** and **Cynthia Forte?** In April, **Martina** and **Stephen Moulton** welcomed **Stephanie**, and **Cynthia** and **Bill Welch** greeted **Michael!** Speaking of roomies, one of mine, **Annette Kriegel** Davidoff, had baby girl **No. 2, Elissa**, in February. The Davidoffs moved back to

Boston where Ravin pursues cardiology research and Annette will practice dentistry part time. Daniel Beyman roughs it up with big bro Michael and mommy and daddy **Sue (Blechman)** and **Jon Beyman**, MBA '81. **Peter '81** and **Gail Kretzer Plamondon** are now the proud parents of Margaret, 6 months, and Amy, 2. Gail's sister **Caren Kretzer Brinker** lives nearby with her family in the suburban Washington area.

That's the news for this month. Please keep us posted: simply drop your special announcements in the mail to your faithful correspondents. □ **Jill Abrams** Klein, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, Md. 20854; **Pam Simons**, 269 Elm St., Albany, NY 12202, and **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13221.

**81** As we approach our 10th Reunion next June 6-9, I recently had the opportunity to brush up on my reunion skills. I attended a semi-official reunion party for my high school's 20th class reunion in August. It was not my own, of course, but that of my sister, Dr. **Phyllis Landsman Schatz '74**. I went on a whim, curious as to how many times I would be mistakenly "recognized" as a classmate by persons in various stages of intoxication. The answer: Only once in two hours. Anyway, I hope you are all marking your calendars for our 10th Reunion.

Two classmates sent news from Upstate New York. **Mary S. Flannery** wrote from her home in Campbell Hall. Mary is a reference librarian at Thrall Library in Middletown. In Rochester, **Matthew J. O'Connor** is a project engineer for Eastman Kodak Co.

Several people wrote from New York City. **Debra Raul** Arons is a lending officer for Chemical Bank. **Donald C. O'Connor** is an investment banker with UBS Securities. **Edwin M. Baum** is an attorney with Stein, Zauderer, Ellenhorn, Frischer & Sharp. He and wife Holly B. Wallace live in Manhattan. **Ruth A. Dean** is a writer and photographer living in Astoria, Queens.

Working as a compensation specialist at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia is **Diane M. Lirio**. And working in Washington, DC, as an economist for the US Dept. of the Interior, is **Walter D. Cruickshank**. Walter lives in Burtonsville, Md.

**Frederick C. Mielke** graduated from the basic school at the Marine Corps Combat Development Command in Quantico, Va., was prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force. He has a JD from Albany Law School and joined the Marines in October 1982.

The *NY Times* of April 21 carried news about two weddings involving classmates. **John Charles Cleary** married Jean Marie Tuomey in Saddle River, NJ, on April 20. John has a Harvard law degree and is an assistant US attorney for the District of Columbia. Jean has bachelor's and master's degrees from the U. of Virginia, and is a staff member in the office of the assistant secretary for policy at the US Dept. of Labor in DC.

Dr. **Mary Spelman Sciutto**, a resident in psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan, married James Peck Lowe in NYC on April 20. Mary graduated from the U. of Louisville School of Medicine, and James, a Louisville alum, is a clinical associate at Na-

tional Neurolabs, a medical diagnostic firm in Westchester County.

On June 8, **James S. Sigler** married Beth A. Rosenbloom at their home in Watertown, Mass. James graduated with distinction, then received an MBA from Harvard, and is now assistant to the president of Biosurface Technology, a Cambridge, Mass., firm that creates skin for burn victims. His bride has a bachelor's degree from Tufts, and a law degree from George Washington U., and is an associate at the Boston law firm of Singer, Kunian & Kurland.

**Joshua M. Korman**, MD '85 and Siobhan Oona Fink were wed on August 4 at the Fogarty Winery in Woodside, Cal. Joshua is the chief resident in plastic and reconstructive surgery at Stanford U. Medical Center. His wife is an actress and is studying for a PhD in counseling psychology at Stanford. She has a bachelor's degree from USC and a master's from Antioch.

Please continue to send in your news, and happy Thanksgiving to all. □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A NYC 10023; and **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

**82** Weddings kept many of our classmates busy this past summer. Marriages to report include **Michael Rettig** and Sylvia Kodsi on Long Island—Michael is a resident in orthopedic surgery at New York U. Medical Center and Sylvia is an ophthalmology resident at St. Vincent's Hospital; **Bari Brandt** and Lee Goshor live in Birmingham, Ala. where Bari is an ophthalmologist in group practice and Lee is in a residency program training to be an ophthalmologist; and one more doctor, **Rona Stein**, who married **Stephen Kaufman**, JD '85. Rona is an associate professor of pediatrics at the U. of Maryland medical school and an attending physician at the university's hospital. She is working with a new program screening children in foster care in Baltimore City. Stephen is an associate at the law firm of Piper & Marbury.

**Daniel Fletcher** married Denise Skrobanski and they live in Middletown, NY, where Dan is a senior scientist at Pepsico in Valhalla. **Peter Mayers** and Tessa Mayers (can you believe that?) were married in Washington, DC. **Craig Coel** came all the way from Israel to be Pete's best man. Other Cornellians in attendance included **Mike** and **Joan Even**, who are living in Boston, and **Phil Fine '81** who started Wharton B-school this fall. **Jerry Rosen** missed the event, stuck in London on business. Pete works for Bank Julius Baer in New York City as assistant treasurer for money markets. The Mayers-Mayers recently bought a co-op in Bronxville and are happy to be out of the city.

Over Labor Day weekend, **Emily Garr** married **Milton Gottschalk '69**, MA '70 in Cherry Hill, NJ where Emily moved last July. She is marketing director for the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia; Milt works for Rohm & Haas. **Sheri Frumer '80**, **Solange Cohen '81**, **Laura Woods '81**, **Karen Effros '81**, sister **Patty Garr '79**, and brother **Jim Garr '84** were all in the wedding party. Emily keeps in touch with

**Tom Felderman** who is also working for the Four Seasons.

In another September wedding **Kathy Gettings** married Mark Trauner in Westchester, NY. Kathy was working as a reporter on local news in Ft. Myers, Fla. and is now traveling with Mark, a touring golf pro. Cornellians celebrating with Kathy and Mark were **Val Baum**, **Scott Allen**, **Susan Wyler** and **Brian Clark '85**, **Julia Martin** and **Greg Langan**, **Brooke Hines** as maid of honor, and me, **Nina Kondo**, as a bridesmaid. **Tony Satterthwaite** is missing; he would have been invited.

I recently received news of the September 1989 wedding of **John** and **Betsy Thompson**; **Bill Hughes** and **Paula Worthington** were in attendance. The Thompsons honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco and now reside in Brewster, NY where they both work for IBM.

And if it's not a wedding keeping us busy, it's a baby! **Geoffrey** and **Stephanie Morris** sent news of the birth of daughter Karolyn in April. Geoff has started his own practice in internal medicine at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, NY. He reports that **Sarah Nemetz** is also practicing internal medicine there. **Rick** and **Deb Holt** Ahsler welcomed Edwin Holt Ahsler who weighed in at ten pounds. Little Ed joins big brother Phillip. **Randall** and **Laurie Kerschner Kirk** announced the birth of their first child, Rebecca Lauren. The Kirks live in Minnetonka, Minn. where Randall is a strategic planner for IDS Financial Services and Laurie works for Pillsbury, developing new food products for the Green Giant.

**Brian** and **Joanne Fitzgerald** sent news about "two ex-ranchers on Sapsucker Woods Rd.": Jason Henry Pollak was born in August 1989 to **Andrew** and **Pamela Pollak**; Jeffrey Paul Kistner was born to **R. Paul** and **Vickie Kistner** last April. The Fitzgeralds live in Aurora, NY where Brian works for Racal Electronics doing network consulting. **Carl '81** and **Mary Nozzi DelBalzo** are proud parents of Angelina Marie, born in July 1989.

**Kathleen Miller** Brown is now living in picturesque Heidelberg, where she recently celebrated her sixth anniversary of working in Europe for the US Army. Seeing the changing political environment over there has been an opportunity she's enjoyed. She has a guest room and lots of floor space; '82ers visiting Germany are welcome to drop by.

Enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday . . . □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; and **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

**83** We get letters that remind us of our diversities and our friendships . . . **Harlow Russell** returned from an extended trip to the Orient. He wrote, "I've drunk a Black Russian at one of the most elegant hotels in Bangkok and sipped mint tea on the dirt floor of a hill tribe hut in the mountains. I've eaten boiled frog, grilled lizard, and squirrel stew. I've learned to speak kindergarten level Thai to the amusement of every Thai I meet. I've been blessed by Buddhist monks." Harlow recently returned to the US where his global adventure now takes the form of being director of international sales for

Southwest Equatorial Specialties in West Hills, Cal.

**Mary Milmo** Rogers wrote from Cazenovia, NY that she "left Carrier Corp. to start a marketing communications firm, The Rogers Group, with my husband." Their first joint venture produced son Nicholas on February 15, '90. Best of luck on both new ventures! **Raul Rodriguez** wrote from Connecticut that he has "been an attorney with Arnoll & Associates since 1987. In March 1990, I was elected to the Hartford Democratic town committee as the secretary. This fall, I will be campaign manager for a state representative." Hope this helps you get out the vote!

**Kathleen Orr** wrote that she "married Robert Pomerenk (Georgetown '80) on July 7, '90. Cornellians attending included **David '81** and **Ivy Nagengast Corbett '82**, and **Kristan Peters-Hamlin '82**. After a honeymoon in Barbados, we are now at home in Georgetown. **Bill McGinnis '84**, my Sigma Nu little brother, is an engineer in San Diego. My freshman roommate, **Roxane Camparone**, received her MBA from UC, Berkeley and is living in Berkeley, happily traveling to exotic places like Indonesia. My senior roommate, **Suzanne Hurban**, is living in the Los Angeles area, selling medical equipment to hospitals."

Even the Navy writes us . . . "Navy Lt. **David C. Robinson** recently received the Navy Achievement Medal for his superior performance of duty while stationed with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron-41, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego."

News with dues . . . **Andrew Hahn** is finishing his tour of duty in Washington, DC as an attorney for the Army. He is moving to New York City this fall, where he will be working for the law firm of Donovan Leisure Newton & Irvine. **Tod Bay** is living in Denver, Pa. **John Hansen** is a counselor/teacher of youth at risk for Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives in northern New Hampshire. He reports the average snow fall is 205 inches (17 feet)!

**Beth Hibbard** is living in Kalamazoo, Mich. **Bob Jones** is living in White Plains, NY. **Jean Kirsch** is a project manager for Morgan Stanley in NYC. **William Kratch** recently moved to Danbury, Conn. **Mark, MS '85** and **Marti Reisman Sheldon** bought their first home in Huntington Beach, Cal. Marti completed her MS in computer science at UC, Los Angeles in 1989 and is a software engineer for Hughes.

Write us.  **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, 699 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor, Pa. 19087 (I am a freelance writer and marketing consultant.); **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW #5, Washington, DC 20009 (she's an attorney for the Dept. of Health and Human Services).

**84** Several of our noteworthy classmates have been voluntarily applying their talents in areas outside of their homes and careers. **Hope E. Kuniholm** is a development researcher with Cornell. In her *spare time*, Hope managed to become the first female officer of the Cayuga Heights Fire Department; she is also a member of the department's EMT unit. Along with

her firefighting and EMT responsibilities, Hope is a member of the department's new fire engine selection committee to select a new \$300,000 to \$400,000 fire engine. Well, I guess in this case we can truly use the old adage, *when the going gets tough, the tough go shopping!* While Hope isn't researching or putting out fires, she is able to report on the wedding of **Tony Scialabba '81** and wife Melissa, and that **Max Magliaro** and **Ann (Richard)** have a new daughter—Victoria Grace.

Another worthy volunteer is **Damon T. Igl**. Damon is a management consultant living with his wife in Edmonds, Wash. When Damon isn't home or consulting, he's out on the ball field coaching a Sandy Koufax League baseball team. Damon recently met **Fritz Donner '83** in Las Vegas and **Greg Valenza '85** in New York City.

Lately we have received requests from many of our classmates who wish to become more involved with the Class of '84. The classmates include: "Stormin'" **Norman "Hurricane" Ramos**, an operations manager residing in Norcross, Ga.; **Louis C. Kimball**, a hotel manager residing in Washington, DC; **Michael J. Falletta** residing in Forest Hills, NY; **Jeffrey M. Genung**, who has relocated to Kansas City, Mo.; and **Philip J. George**, a senior systems engineer, who has just completed his master's in computer engineering at Boston U., and resides in Chelmsford, Mass.

**Pamela C. Borthwick** Bass and husband Shannon were married in April. Pamela reports that her bridesmaids included **Jackie Zoladz**, **Lisa Batter O'Rourke**, **Lizbeth Nash**, **Janice Parmelee Wingo**, **Robin Rafford '86**, and **Suzanne Karwoski Jonker '83**. Attending the ceremonies were **Allen Wolff**, **Hayden Schofield**, **Charlie Cole**, and **Chris Cummins**. Pamela is a marketing supervisor with *Newsweek* magazine and Shannon is a government bond salesman with J. P. Morgan Securities. Pam and Shannon reside in NYC. **Theodore A. Clark** announces his marriage to Cheri Brand, also in April. Attending the ceremonies were **Brian Bewley**, **Jeff Gershenwald**, **Terri Port McClellan**, **Jeff Dean**, **Steve Schwartz '85**, **Rick Werber '83**, and **Bob '83** and **Genny Murphy Nelson '87**. Theodore and Cheri honeymooned in Hawaii and now reside in Waltham, Mass. where Theodore recently became an analyst for John Hancock Venture Capital. **Brian J. Collins** reports that he, **Andrew Bernard Lelio**, and **Debra Rosenband** attended **Susan Cohn's** wedding. Brian is a senior compensation analyst and also manages to do volunteer work with local high school students in Huntington, LI. **Mark T. Dunn** attended the wedding of **Forrest McMullen '85** to Joanna Schultz. Mark reports that about a dozen Cornellians attending joined for a group Cornell photo that also included **Daphne Mitchell** and **Mike Erlanger '86**, among others. In January Mark attended an area Ivy League alumni dinner held in Hadley, Mass., where Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, etc. all had alumni representation. Mark also participated in the Northeast Regional Alumni Leadership Conference held in Portsmouth, NH in April. Mark's career interest includes becoming a judge someday.

**Maria L. Mainelli** Bloom has been living an exciting life of late. Maria reports that

she married Bill Bloom in November 1989. Bill and Maria moved out of NYC to Glastonbury, Conn., where they moved into a new home while transferring to the Andersen's Consulting Hartford office. Attending the Blooms' wedding were classmates **Susan Reusswig**, **Kim Shoop**, **Kim Glasgal**, **Kathy Thorne Barlow** and **Bruce '82**, **Jennifer Pierce Fusco**, **Tammy Topoleski**, **Elizabeth Sullivan**, and **Ann Hamilton Mahr**. To end our walk down the aisle, **Barbara Pierson** Diener reports that **Patricia Mangino** was married in August 1989. Patricia currently does interior landscaping for City Gardens of Boston. Barbara is proud to announce the birth of her son in October of 1989; she is back at work with her family-owned business, Pierson Florist and Greenhouses of Cromwell, Conn. The Pierson family is definitely doing something right; their business is 118 years old in 1990.

Well, I've moved, and so has our co-correspondent, **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein. You can contact us by addressing your information to:  **Tim Becker**, 319 N. Jackson St., Apt. 4-G, Starkville, Miss. 39759, office telephone (601) 325-2066. Also, **Lisa Starsky** Bronstein, 77 Haverford Ct., Hillsborough, NJ 08876.

**85** They say that rank has its privileges, and in the case of our beloved President **Debra Neyman Silverman**, one of those privileges is having your wedding news start off the class column. (It also helps if you invite the columnist!) Debbi tied the knot with Michael, a G.W. grad and "honorary Cornellian," and, as you can imagine, the celebration was replete with fans of the Big Red. In the wedding party were **Rick Neyman '90** and the lady who first introduced the happy couple, **Stacy Kushner**. Others who joined on the dance floor to sing the "Alma Mater" (yes, we really did that!) included: **Jenifer Steig**, **Wendy Silverman Van Beisen**, **Lisa Bluestein**, **Michele Payne**, **Adam** and **Wendy Auerbach Slutsky**, **Sue Hennessy**, **Scott** and **Lila Helu Gingold '84**, **Genny Murphy Nelson** and **Bob '83**, **Dave Kornfeld '84**, **Eric Schultheis '84**, **Ted Clark '84**, **Bob Fischer '83**, **Rick Werber '82**, **Jill Israeloff '87**, **Kimberly Hodge '90**, **Martin Gruber**, **DVM '62** and **Betty Ann (Cohen) '60**, **John Lauricella**, **MFA '87**, and yours truly. What a wonderful party!

Speaking of parties, **Pedro Torre** wrote to tell me of his growing stature as Mexico's leading Party Man. A graduate of the U. of Miami music engineering master's program, Pedro now owns and operates several of the "hottest nightclubs, bars, and restaurants in Merida and Progreso Beach, Mexico," all of which he designed and built himself! Pedro says that he and brother Ricardo serve up to 7,000 people a week at Bin Bon Bao, Kalia Rockhouse, Cafe Amarantus, New Bar, and Bin Bon Beach. *Felicitaciones*, Pedro!

Congratulations are also in order for **Karen Winston**, **Liza Otey**, **Caroline King**, and **Rand Rosenbaum** . . . newlyweds all. Karen, an account systems engineer with IBM, wed David Norman; Liza married Vincente Garces, her former classmate at U. of San Francisco law school; Caroline, an accountant with Deloitte & Touche, tied the



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(215) 867-1818knot with **Robert Chang '84**; and Rand, an architect, said "I do" to Edye Kleiman.Tidings of joy are also coming my way in the form of BABY NEWS! Yes, tough as it may be to picture our former lab partner or dorm-mate pregnant, I have confirmation that many '85ers are bravely venturing forth into parenthood. **Swati Lele** reports that in addition to running her own computer database design consulting firm, she does double duty as mom to son Colin, who just turned 2. **Sarah Willens Kass** also wrote that her son, Jacob Daniel, will turn 1 on New Year's Eve! (Talk about ringing in the new year . . .) In news of new daughters, **Mary Hawkins Strasser** noted that she is the proud mom of Elizabeth Mary, and **Ginny Scarola Sidman** has the neighbors cooing over her baby, Melanie Ann. I guess we'd better stock up on finger paint for the 10th Reunion. Congratulations, all.Moving from domestic to international news . . . I've received word from several '85ers who have been or are about to begin trotting the globe. **M. Amanda Aiken** wrote to say that she is temporarily leaving her booming southern California catering business to work in a restaurant in Sweden and then go on to France to join the grape harvesting fun. **Virginia Blake** noted that she and **Karen Holt** spent eight months in New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, and Nepal, and then Virginia went on to India, an experience she describes as "fantastic." No doubt **Lisa Renee Brown** will soon share that assessment of world travel; she plans a two-month tour of Kenya, Botswana, Nigeria, and Egypt!But, as **Stephen Pyle** knows, you don't have to leave the good old US of A to have an exciting travel experience. Stephen wrote that he and his new bride, Karen, backpacked the entire length of the Appalachian Trail in seven months. For the record, that's over 2,000 miles and 14 states. Whew! Just thinking about that trip makes me tired. I think I'll hit the couch and watch "I Love Lucy" reruns. Happy Thanksgiving, all! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 First Ave., Apt. 5H, NYC 10016-3785.**86**May I just say that it blows my mind to see a column from Class of '90! Time flies when you're getting old, huh?! Anyway, aside from that momentary whining . . . lots of news, so we'll get right to it . . . Happy news from **Lillian Mezey**—Doctor Mezey, that is! She tied the knot with **Howard Epstein** in June in Baltimore. Among the Cornell contingent: **Miriam (Ar- onson)** and **Brian Schimmoller**, **Lynn Cassidy**, **Krissie Ali**, **Nancy (Kessler)** and **Henry Platt**, **Donna-Lee (Gargano)** and **Chris Selland**, **Stacy Feuer '85**, and **Marc Rachman**. Lillian and Howie are now living in Denver; she's starting her residency in psychiatry (after graduating from Columbia med school) and he is with Andersen Consulting.**Scott Crego**—equally happy news—writes that he married **Ann Marie Hopcroft '88** and they spent their honeymoon in Spain and France. Since then they've hit the road again to San Francisco and Seattle—where they visited the bride's dad: Cornell computer science Professor John Hopcroft, who was receiving an honorary degree

from Seattle U. Since settling down, they've thrown themselves into restoring their Victorian home. Scott, I wish you all the best, on behalf of Dicksonites everywhere! Hope to see you at Reunion!

And by way of equal time . . . **Julie Jacobs** became Julie Henry when she recently married Dave Henry. Now they both teach at Calasactus, a private school for gifted students in Buffalo. And Julie writes that **Allison Farbaniec** also got hitched, at Lake George, to Norm Machean. They are now living in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Marg Jones** is spending the year teaching abroad in Cyprus, and **Nancy Martin** is out of the Air Force and working in sunny California! But Cornell is surely well represented in the armed forces still. **U. K. Chong** is flying with 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron (AWACS), based out of Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He has been all over the world, including Iceland, Germany, Great Britain—and Saudi Arabia! He's spending his spare time studying for a master's in political science, concentrating in international affairs. He writes that **Erick Davis** left Guam for Ft. Worth, Texas as a navigator for the Air Force. Marine 1st Lt. **Andrew Kennedy** recently reported for duty at Camp Lejeune, NC; and Navy Lt. **Daniel Salazar** is serving aboard the USS *Dwight D. Eisenhower*.

**Christopher Brown** just graduated from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration with an MBA. He is now a senior consultant with Price Waterhouse in Philadelphia, after spending some vacation time traveling all over Canada.

**Grace Han, Grad** is in her second year of getting her MBA—back in sunny Ithaca! and **Betsy Mead** is still plugging away at UC, San Francisco School of Dentistry—in her final year. When she's done she plans to do a one-year residency at a veteran's hospital somewhere in California. **Julie Hamon** is also racing down the home stretch for her sports psychology program in Maryland; **Deirdre Maltais Heisler** and **Donna-Lee Gargano Sellard** have just finished their MBA and MD degrees, respectively.

As planned, I'm living in London for a while—but I have every intention of making it to the Reunion in June. So I fully expect all of you to make the effort, too! Until I get a permanent address, keep bugging my parents: □ **Karen Dillon**, 23 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. 01867.

**87** I hope that as the temperatures begin plummeting across much of the country this month (except in California, of course), all classmates are happy and well (and fully recovered from Homecoming, if they attended). On behalf of all the class officers, I would like to thank those who responded to the recent class survey. We will contact all those who expressed an interest in Regional Class Leadership positions shortly. And now, the news . . .

**Elizabeth Kallenbach Bell**, who recently relocated to Chicago with husband **Peter '86**, had the scoop on several classmates: **Elyse Harney Morris** and husband **Scott '81** now live on the big island of Hawaii; **Susan Stiff Parmelee** and husband

**Brian '86** recently bought a home in Chicago where Susan works in design for Hyatt Corporation; **Lisa More** works for Greenwich Capital Markets in Connecticut; **Tina Immler** is keeping guests happy at the Westin Copley Place in Boston; and **Jackie McFadden** is with Hilton International in London.

**Erika Brady**, a clinical psychology graduate student at Temple U. in Philadelphia, also wrote of a few classmates. **Angie Lau** works for Reliance Insurance while pursuing a law degree from Rutgers U.; **Diana Kim** attends Columbia U.'s master's program in social work; and **Diane Nielsen** is working on a graduate degree in geology at the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

In the world of television, **Lee Rosenthal** is a staff coordinator for Walt Disney Television in Los Angeles, and is also signed up with the William Morris Agency as a freelance film and comedy writer. On the other coast, **Susan Laughlin** is an associate producer for the PBS series "Scientific American FOCUS," and a freelance assistant director for Sportschannel at Celtics games. Susan provided the following Boston report: **Scott Johnson** is a systems integrator for Cambridge Technology Group; **Darren Wetzel** is a quality assurance engineer at Stratus Computers; and **Jill Israeloff** just earned her Harvard law degree.

**Susannah Belleau** returned to her hometown of Orono, Me. to pursue a master's in English at the U. of Maine, and after teaching a few freshman composition classes has decided to make college-level teaching her career. **Mark Spindel**, a portfolio manager for Mackay-Shields Financial Corp. in New York City, spends his evenings in pursuit of a master's from New York U. **Kim Diamond** has been a financial rating analyst at Standard and Poor's in NYC since receiving her MBA from Columbia's business school last May. And **John Grubb**, an asset manager for VMS Realty Partners in Chicago, and wife Janet are now the proud parents of daughter Leah Kathleen, born March 28, '90.

And finally, the wedding report . . . **Eileen Fitzgerald Larkin**, an industrial engineer for Maidenform, and husband Tony have settled in Bloomfield, NJ after an April wedding attended by **Deborah Lonow**, **David Matthews**, and **Yoshiko Numata**. **Melinda Creasy Gore**, a toddler teacher in the corporate child care center at the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago, married Gerald Gore last August. **Dorin Willey** attended the Bloomington, Ill. wedding. **Catherine Walsh Hren**, a medical student at Duke U., recently married **Phillip Hren, PhD '90**. Matron of honor **Deborah Turton** and **Kathy Foran** Giles were among the 20 Cornellians at the wedding. **Adrienne McVicker** and Dr. **Charels Reing '86** have been living in NYC since they tied the knot on Memorial Day. Maid of honor **Madeline Palisca '86**, usher **Carl Rule '86**, and **Dave Barber**, **Karen Ehrhardt '86**, **Howie Greenstein '88**, and **Steve Werblow '88** were among the many Cornellians on hand for that ceremony. And last but not least, **Debra Howard**, our own class president, married Charles Stern on July 29, '90. **Gligor Tashkovich**, **Stacey Neuhoefer**, and **Heidi Russell** represented the Class of

'87 on the big day. Congratulations to all! □ **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Stacey Pineo**, 45 Mt. Sumner Dr., Bolton, Conn. 06043; **Rich Friedman**, 10 Vairo Blvd., Box 329, State College, Pa. 16803.

**88**

Waaaay back in July this column carried word of my supposedly imminent move from the Golden State. At the time, an impending lay-off and ongoing job search seemed to confirm the reality that I would—gasp—leave California for good. The fates, however, once again disproved my prescience and kept me in-state; those readers familiar with Northern Californian provincialism (as are the members of Sigma Nu Epsilon) will likely get a good laugh when they learn I now live in the County of Los Angeles and work as an admission officer at Pomona College. The job is great, but Southern California . . . I don't know. Anyone with advice or condolences, send them along.

**Laura Herlands** sent a note in June in which she shared the exploits of numerous classmates. By virtue of the late date at which I'm writing this and the considerable variety of information Laura offers, I herewith give you a slightly edited version of her note:

"I returned to Ithaca in September 1989 as the assistant coordinator of admissions for the College of Agriculture. During the year, I've run into **Tom Settersten** and **Keith Mitchell**, who have both received their MEng degrees. **Joe Nieuwendyk** and **Chris Norton** have been summering in Ithaca during the NHL/AHL off-season.

"With the advent of spring came many friends needing a Rolling Rock at the Palms, so I put a revolving door on my apartment. Among my visitors were: **Amy Cantillon**, an auditor with Price Waterhouse in Boston; **Ellen Holehouse**, who will leave Boston for Berkeley this fall (1990) to start grad work in nutrition; **Sue Ipakthi**, who is back in Los Angeles after Andersen Consulting posted her in Kansas City and Virginia/DC; **Eileen Miller Salinsky**, taking time off from MBA studies at Temple to join husband **Steve '87** for a trip to Ithaca when he had a free weekend away from the Navy; **Faith Skolnik** continues her work with Publishers Clearinghouse and was very helpful to me on my spring recruiting trip to Long Island; at MIT, **Liz Altman** has recently started a joint MS/MBA program; **Vicky May**, who came to visit with Faith and said that she, **Mike Paradis**, **Bill Stein**, and **Curt Gross** continue to work at Prudential in New Jersey; **Brenda Senecal** managed a visit before starting a summer exploration program in landscape architecture at Harvard; and **Chris Collins** wrapped up her second year of med school at Boston U. by taking her boards in June and planning a visit here after vacations in California and Club Med.

"Other friends who haven't visited (yet) but have been in contact include: **Beth Leonard Dullea**, who finds herself spending time working with horses in Beeville, Texas, while husband **Erik** is stationed there with the Navy; **Carolyn Bodner**, who has finished her second year at Tulane Law and will spend the summer working in Princeton; **Andrea Erickson '87**, who will finish her Peace

Corps duties in Ecuador this December; **Andrew Fuligni**, who has finished his master's in developmental psychology and will continue toward his PhD at U. of Michigan; and **Kate Dello Stritto**, who lives in Worcester, Mass. and works for Smithkline Beecham."

My thanks to Laura for taking the time to write and waiting so long for this to appear in print. With some room left, I turn to my trusty stack of News & Dues forms, which continue to grow as does my disappointment with the small bit of space this column controls. Three classmates serve in the Peace Corps: **Lisa Molloy** is a fisheries volunteer in Zaire, and **Meg Drennan** and **Bruce Schlein** work in New Guinea, the latter two having wed in the Berkshires this past June. All parties welcome mail of any sort: Corps de la Paix Yambau-BDD, B.P. 697, Kinshasa I, Zaire, or Peace Corps, Box 1790, Boroko, Papua, New Guinea; respectively.

Since so much of this month's news originated—appropriately—in Ithaca, it seems important to include word of those who continue to dwell at various heights above Cayuga's waters. **Piotr Bednarski** has spent the last two years as head coach of Nordic skiing at Cornell and was to start a master's program at Oregon State this fall. **Steve Bileca**, **Grad** entered his second year of PhD work on the Hill this past fall. Finally, **C. Benjie Louis**, **Grad** plans to complete a JD degree next spring. Other '88s in Ithaca, draw near and ye shall be heard.

That's all the news space will allow. Warm . . . no, *hot* regards from 105-degree SoCal: □ **Jason McGill**, 615 W. 10th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711 (714) 399-0991; **Pam Chertok Caine**, 223 Bloomfield St., Apt. 3C, Hoboken, NJ 07030; **Jacques Boubli**, 40-806 Newport Pkwy., Jersey City, NJ 07310.

**89** Welcome to November! Even though it is only the end of August as I put pen to paper—or fingers to keyboard, as the case may be—Homecoming will have come and gone by the time you read this. I am sure that we did splendidly and smashed our opponents to smithereens! It was especially wonderful seeing so many familiar faces from '89 returned to fair Cornell! (If by some chance my psychic abilities have failed me, and we lost . . . it was still great seeing everybody!)

My own bit of news is that I have relocated to our nation's capital. Please send all the juicy details to the address below. What is she doing in so splendid a city, you ask? I am sure you have already guessed it—I have joined the multitude of '89ers who are in law school. I have just concluded my first week of classes at the National Law Center of George Washington U., and, boy, do I miss Cornell! But I can honestly say that, so far, Cornell did a great deal in preparing me for this nonsense.

Speaking of law school, I have a bone to pick with **Jeff Lampe**. Jeff reports that he doesn't know of anything interesting any of his fellow graduates are doing these days—"They're all studying to be lawyers." Don't worry, Jeff . . . we'll call you. But seriously folks, Jeff is following the dream he cultivated while slaving away at the *Daily Sun*: he is in

Champaign, Ill. working as a sports writer for a local newspaper. He loves it, except for the fact that there isn't any hockey to report on. I hear you, Jeff. There's nothing like Cornell ice hockey, except maybe Cornell ice hockey fans! Jeff also reports proudly that **Kathleen O'Connor**, who is entering her second year of graduate school at the U. of Illinois, is performing brilliantly as she works toward her PhD in industrial psychology.

Mr. Lampe is not the only one of our crowd letting the creative juices flow. **Kristine Surette** is a reporter for the *Manchester Journal*, a weekly newspaper in Manchester (surprise, surprise!) Vt. She recently bumped into **David Russo** while on assignment in the middle of an alfalfa field. (Believe it or not.) Kris was in Rupert, Vt. covering the visit of Governor Madeleine Kunin to a farm that was being honored and becoming a part of the Vermont Land Trust. David is from Rupert, and just happened to be in the neighborhood for the special occasion. Small world, isn't it?

As usual, news flows in from New York City. **Flora Che** is working for Prudential-Bache as a research assistant. **Robert Ceske** is a systems liaison for J. P. Morgan. **Lahney Preston** is a legal assistant for Wilentz, Goldman and Spitzer. There are times when I suspect that Cornell grads supply 90 percent of the professional labor pool in the Big Apple!

Anyway, we should be proud of our fellow '89ers everywhere, and I mean everywhere! **Jean-Marc Sonolet** is president of Hospitality Investments in Paris, France. Ooh, la-la! Also on the international front is **Karen Macaulay**, the reservation manager at the Toronto Airport Hilton. **Jonathan Weinstein**, who reports that he is very happy to be in medical school (further evidence that not all members of the Class of '89 are future Perry Masons), also tells me that fraternity brother **Howard Weitzman** just flew off to Japan to work for a year.

**Aisling "Ash" Cusack** is also a member of our international delegation: she is in West Germany to further pursue her education. Recently, however, she was in New York to see *Les Miserables* (a great show, by the way), and ran into **Patricia Froehlich**. Other members of our class who have taken the plunge into the search for academic enlightenment are **Susan Psaila**, now in her second year of medical school in Rochester, NY, and **Homer Neal Jr.**, a graduate student at Stanford U. **Linda Popejoy**, now stellar Harvard two-L, spent this past summer interning with United States Attorney Andrew J. Maloney of the criminal law division of the Eastern District of New York.

**Lauren Kidder McGarry** had a few interesting bits of news to share with us about herself and hubby **Michael McGarry**. They celebrated their second wedding anniversary in July, and are both doing some very interesting work for Dames and Moore, an environmental consulting firm. Lauren recently started work there as a project administrator, and Michael is an environmental scientist specializing in the composition of an environmental impact statement for a nuclear demonstration project in Western New York.

Other news has come from **Daniel Button**, who has relocated to Randolph, Vt. Last June, he saw **Jon Skinner**, **Laurence**

**Bailen**, and **Christopher Hage** in Lake Placid, NY. **Diane Pienta** is working as a restaurant manager for the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia, stopover for the *haut-monde*.

**John Wenneman** writes that he has continued to wear two hats—as a graduate of ILR, he is working for Exxon Chemical in Baton Rouge, and also keeping up his tradition of deejay (remember him from WVBR-FM?). He is now "Johnny Weber" on KAJUN 103 in Baton Rouge. Hot stuff!

Other employment news comes from **Steven Caron**, an engineer with Schlumberger in Houston, Texas, and from **Ann Pappalos**, who is working as a systems engineer for Ford Electronics in Pennsylvania. **Lynn Weidberg** also wrote to announce that she was recently promoted from corporate management trainee at the Hyatt Regency in Washington, DC to sales manager at the Hyatt Regency Suites in Palm Springs, Cal. **Amy Parker**, who was a corporate management trainee with Lynn in DC, was promoted last April to catering manager of the Hyatt Regency in Nashville, Tenn., but also recently switched to catering manager in Palm Springs. Lynn and Amy say: "Why don't you come up and see us sometime?" We will!

As usual, it was wonderful to hear from everybody! Keep the news coming in . . . we are all more than happy to put your name in print and keep all your buddies up to date on your experiences, accomplishments, and adventures. □ **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037; **Daniel Gross**, 27 West St., Apt. 8, Cambridge, Mass. 02139; **Stephanie Bloom**, 425 E. 76th St. 5f, NYC 10021; and **Alan Rozen**, 315 E. 80th St., NYC 10021.

**90** All right, let's confess now: How many of you have been experiencing autumn-at-Cornell withdrawal? Wouldn't it be nice—just for an hour or so—to crunch through piles of fallen leaves, taste the bite in the air, and admire the panorama of fall hues you can see from Libe Slope? Maybe you cured your symptoms by returning for Homecoming, October 27. If not, take a moment to remember the chimes at sunset, nights when the warmth of a Collegetown bar started to feel cozy (instead of stifling), or a wonderful prelim. *A prelim?*

Memories of prelims couldn't have been too crippling for those classmates who opted for more of the torture—in the form of graduate work. Starting law school are **Doug Onsi** and **Christopher Gilbert** at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor, **Michele Shulman** at Fordham in New York City, **Tara Corvo** and **Steve Swanson** at Duke, and **Marla Spindel** at George Washington. **Michael Rosenthal** has moved to law school at that Ivy League rival—Harvard. **Krista Kuehnel** pursues her MBA at Hofstra on Long Island, and **Stacey Agin** studies school psychology at New York U.

Future medical doctors include **Bonnie Gould** at Yale Medical School, **Paul Garell** and **Jeff Schwartz** at Cornell Med, **Phil Wilken** at Albany, and **Jennifer Hasenyaer** and **Sara Katz** at U. of Chicago.

Some chose to add international pizzazz to their graduate studies. **Kevin Keane** studies



CLASS NOTES

veterinary medicine in Glasgow, Scotland. **Tom Hsueh** writes that he is "reading" for his master's degree in Commonwealth history at King's College in London. Others love Ithaca too much to leave. **Leslie Appel** is at the Vet college, and **Michael Sonnenstein** and **Derrick Swaak** are finishing up the five-year MBA program. Also, **Adrienne Alton** is working toward a master's degree in materials science at Cornell. A few sun-seekers headed for the West Coast. **Corey Powell** and **Michele Williams** are at UC, Berkeley near San Francisco; **Katha Blanchard** is at UC, Los Angeles law school.

Instead of more school, many classmates entered training programs to become management gurus of the 1990s. As usual, a good portion of these people are enjoying the energetic pace of Manhattan. **Caroline Rosen** is at Macy's, **Alison Norton '89** is at Saks 5th Avenue, and **Julianne Bischel** is at Bloomingdale's. **Anne Marie Farrell** and **Christopher Hartung** are working hard in J. P. Morgan's program, and **Catherine Stiehle** is training at Empire Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Spread across the country, other classmates have started exciting careers. **Wendy Barboza** is a marketing analyst at Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio; **Sue-Lynn Chang** is a software engineering analyst at GE Aerospace in Syracuse; **Kathy Lu** is in training at GE Plastics in Pittsfield, Mass.; **Price Waterhouse** works **Nancy Silber** hard as a human resources associate; **Amy Johnson** is seeing numbers in Prudential Comptroller's head offices in South Plainfield, NJ; **Michele Plaue** travels frequently from her base at Air Products in Allentown, Pa.; and **Gary Lam** is assistant manager of room service at the Hyatt Regency Crystal City in Washington, DC.

Believe it or not, there are already three weddings to report (that I know of). Two occurred only five days after graduation on June 2: soon-to-be a Navy surface warfare officer **Eric Horning** (he didn't say to whom!); and **Eric Fricke** and **S. Christina Villarreal**. Involved in the Frickes' big day were many classmates, including **Kristen Spille**, **Christina Granados**, and **Jeanne Kramer**. On September 15, **Scott '89** and **Erin Simpson McMahon** exchanged vows in Belfast, Me.

Awards for creativity go to the following people, who viewed graduation as the perfect opportunity to spend a year or so exploring. **Ruth Silman** has just reached Crested Butte, Colo. in time for the ski season, where she will ski and work until April. **Sarah Spillman** is touring the US as a Kappa Alpha Theta traveling consultant for one year; and **Greg Miller** and **Kim McCarthy** are with friends by the stunning, crystal-clear blue waters of St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands.

Please write to any of your four correspondents with information about yourself (don't be afraid to brag, it's in complete confidence!) or any other classmates. Since national Turkey Day is nearing, have a very happy and satisfying Thanksgiving. □ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733; **Regina Duffey**, 101 Brook Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 503 Hughes Hall, Cornell U., Ithaca, NY 14853; **Jennifer McComb**, 1915 Maple Ave., #318-2, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

ALUMNI DEATHS

'22 MS Ag—**Fred S. Hoefler** of Jacksonville, Fla., April 3, 1990.

'22—**William E. Jackson** of Whitehall, NY, March 1, 1990; had been with Merchants National Bank in Whitehall; active in community affairs.

'22 BA—**Reno V. Jones** of Wyckoff, NJ, January 1989; was in sales with Republic Steel for more than 30 years. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'23—**Robert E. Evans** of Somers Point, NJ, November 1989. Alpha Chi Rho.

'23 EE—**George E. Quinn** of Bogota, NJ, Jan. 15, 1990; retired electrical engineer; was production manager at Consolidated Edison in New York City for more than 25 years; had been mayor of Bogota; active in civic and community affairs.

'24 CE—**Joseph A. Rooney** of Sea Girt, NJ, May 1990; was engineer with New Jersey Turnpike Commission; had been chief of construction division with US Army Corps of Engineers for 18 years.

'25—**Eloise Warriner Ehret** (Mrs. Richard M.) of Haverford, Pa., December 1989; active in community affairs.

'25—**Paul D. Wyckoff** of Ft. Myers, Fla., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Feb. 21, 1990; retired vice president of Joseph Davis, refrigeration company; active in community affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'27, CE '28—**Floyd T. Crawford** of Coraopolis, Pa., May 30, 1990; design engineer with Dravo Corporation for many years; active in community affairs. Wife, Helen (Studebaker) '29.

'27 BA—**Walter W. Hammond Jr.** of Plymouth, Mich., April 19, 1990; physician; was active in community affairs. Delta Sigma Phi.

'27—**Helen Loeb Kleinfeld** (Mrs. Leonard) of McMurray, Pa., May 6, 1990; social worker.

'27 BA—**Albert E. Petermann Jr.** of Hendersonville, NC, April 21, 1990. Delta Chi.

'28 BS Ag—**Henry W. Quinn** of Penfield, NY, March 19, 1990. Scorpion.

'28—**Edward C. Speiser** of East Orange, NJ, Sept. 24, 1989.

'31 ME—**Ernest H. Kingsbury** of Manahawkin, NJ, May 3, 1990; retired engineer, had been with Sperry Rand for more than 18 years; active in alumni affairs. Pi Kappa Phi.

'31 BA, MA '37—**Ella Miller Moore** (Mrs. Donald W.) of Ithaca, NY, April 19, 1990; was owner of T. G. Miller's Sons Paper Company in Ithaca. Husband, Donald W. Moore '31.

'34 BA, MD '37—**Palaemon L. Hilsman** of Albany, Ga., Jan. 26, 1990; retired surgeon with Department of Human Re-

sources in Atlanta; active in professional and community affairs.

'34 BS AEM—**Harold G. Olson** of Westport, Conn., April 7, 1990; president of H. G. Olson Company in New York City. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'35, BArch '36, MArch '60—**William W. Carver** of Northport, NY, April 1987; architect.

'35 BA—**Helen Browne Kingsley Jr.** (Mrs. Sumner B.) of Ithaca, NY, April 29, 1990.

'36 BA—**Albert Koenig** of Simi Valley, Cal., April 23, 1990; retired US Foreign Service officer; had been controller for USAID in Greece, Pakistan, Indonesia, Korea, El Salvador, Colombia, Kenya, and Costa Rica.

'37 ME—**Vincent H. Carlson** of Willoughby, Ohio, Jan. 18, 1989; was engineer with General Electric in Cleveland. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'39 MS—**Arthur W. McArton** of Toronto, Ont., Canada, Oct. 7, 1989; was agricultural agent with Canadian Pacific Railway.

'41 BA, MD '44—**James L. Green** of Floral Park, NY, June 5, 1990; urologist; founding physician at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, LI, where he practiced for more than 30 years.

'43—**Henry Sincerbeaux** of Groton, NY, June 9, 1990; manager and caretaker for the Groton Cemetery Association; was a self-employed carpenter; active in professional and community affairs.

'46 BS HE—**Dorothy Graham Gentles Jr.** (Mrs. John) of Boise, Idaho, Feb. 12, 1990.

'47, BA '46—**Fay Kirby** of Ankara, Turkey, April 18, 1990; English teacher in Turkey; had also taught chemistry at American College in Istanbul. Kappa Delta.

'50, BS Hotel '51—**James P. Kelly Jr.** of Olean, NY, April 2, 1990; hotelman. Delta Upsilon.

'50, BArch '51—**Nils F. Larson** of Lewisville, NC, April 7, 1987.

'51 BS ILR—**Frederick W. Horacek** of Coral Gables, Fla., May 3, 1990; retired from Exxon after 38 years, 17 of them abroad; active in community affairs.

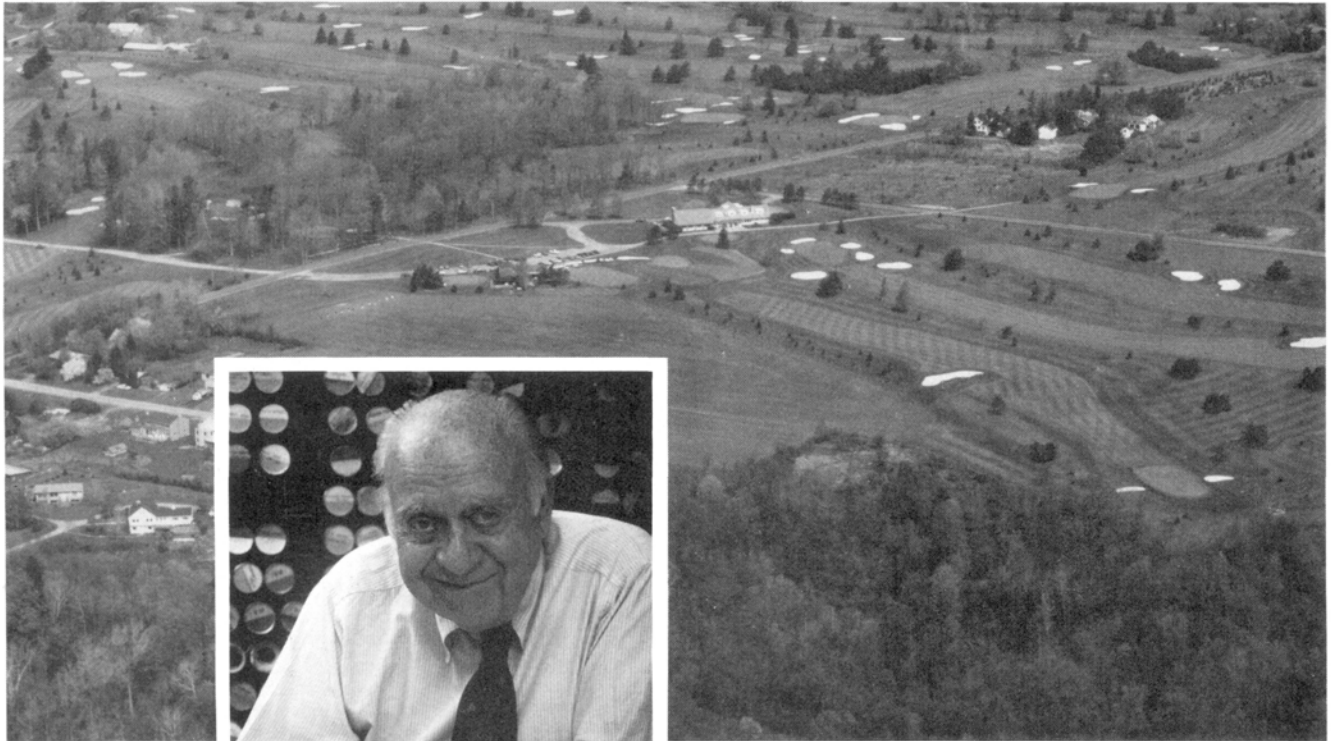
'55 BA—**Donald F. Fearis** of Benicia, Cal., Feb. 9, 1990.

'55 BA—**Stephanie Schram Irvine** (Mrs. William) of Blue Hill, Me., 1987, exact date unknown.

'66 MBA—**Ronald W. Jakes** of Attleboro, Me., March 30, 1990.

'81 BS Eng—**Edward A. Kleppe** of Falls Church, Va., May 14, 1990; US Naval Reserve lieutenant. Wife, Lori (Salzman) '81.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



JON REIS

*Robert Trent Jones, SpA '28-30 and the University Course, one of the first he designed.*

# 'MR. GOLF' TO HELP SUCCESSORS

**T**he best known American architect of golf courses acquired the tools of his profession at Cornell and may soon establish a similar program of study at the university in golf course architecture and maintenance and club management. The man in question is Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30, who came to the Hill from Rochester, New York, as a high school dropout intent on taking the courses needed to learn how to design golf courses.

Young Jones was 12 years old when he started working at a golf club. He quickly became a fine player, but an ulcer prevented him from making a living as a competitor. A wealthy member of a club where he worked sponsored a self-designed education for Jones at Cornell—tutoring, then courses in architecture, engineering, agronomy, and horticulture, as well as economics, chemistry, public speaking, journalism, and business law.

"I was 24 when I finished," Jones writes in his book *Golf's Magnificent Challenge* (McGraw Hill, 1989). "The year 1930 was not the best to be starting in business." He went into practice with a great Canadian architect, Stanley Thompson, who believed a course should follow nature's lines, enhancing beauty which "will decide whether continuous play on a course becomes monotonous or otherwise."

Robert Trent Jones was at first confused with the great golfer, Bobby Jones, but is today famous in his own right. He and his firm have designed more than 450 courses in 43 U.S. states and 34 countries, including Cornell's University Course. National and international championships have been played on 36 of these.

He's assuring that his name will live on through a Robert Trent Jones Foundation which plans to establish a program in golf course management at Cornell not unlike the study he pursued sixty years ago. Courses, in ex-

isting colleges, will involve technical, business, management, and public relations aspects of golf course maintenance and architecture, and club management. Scholarships will be available through the foundation. A museum, library, and archives will be established as well.

Anyone who has played or run the University Course northeast of campus has experienced another monument to Jones's genius. He designed and oversaw the building of a nine-hole course between Pleasant Grove and Warren roads between 1939 and 1941 for the bargain price of \$43,000. He also built the second nine, east of Warren Road, in 1954 for about \$130,000. The eighteen holes are considered one of the finest courses in the country.

The next step in establishing a memorial to his work will be fundraising by the Jones Foundation. David Call '54, PhD '60, dean of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Professor John J. Clark Jr., PhD '69, former dean of Hotel Administration, serve on the foundation board. Terry Mallett of the university's athletic public affairs staff, also serves as executive director of the foundation.

Once funds are in hand, the foundation expects to help establish courses for club managers and grounds superintendents, at Cornell and possibly elsewhere, and build a museum and library to contain the architect's memorabilia. Ithaca is a likely spot for the museum, and the University Course he designed a possible location.

## IVY LEAGUE SCOREPHONE

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**1-900-226-6343**

## Calendar

### NOVEMBER

#### Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

November 13. Cornell Club of Pittsburgh sponsored speaker Professor Jeremy Rabkin, government. "The Supreme Court in the 1990s." Call Maura Meek (412) 487-6083.

#### Jamesville, New York

November 13. Cornell Alumni Association of Central New York dinner and show with the Savage Club. Call Pat Kimber (315) 468-2714.

#### Central Ohio

November 14. Cornell Club of Central Ohio sponsored speaker John Badgley, University Library, "Cornell in Cambodia: Saving a Culture." Call Ann McNealy (614) 644-1671.

#### Northeastern Ohio

November 15. Cornell Club of Northeastern Ohio sponsored speaker John Badgley. Call Nancy Butler (216) 522-3715.

#### Houston, Texas

November 17. CAA of Greater Houston watches the Cornell/Penn game on ESPN. Call Ned Arps (713) 493-4997.

#### Lucerne, Switzerland

November 17-18. Cornell Club of Switzerland Thanksgiving weekend and dinner at the Hotel Chateau Gutsch. Call Mark Stenzler (01) 813-1721.

#### Ithaca, New York

November 18. Cornell Women's Club of Ithaca at "West Side Story," Center for Theater Arts. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

#### Rochester, New York

November 21. Cornell Club of Rochester sponsored speaker Professor Joseph Bugliari, Management. Call Nanette Nocon (716) 424-4890.

#### London, England

November 24. Cornell Club of London Thanksgiving dinner for Cornell students abroad. Call Bonnie Suchet (01) 434-9761.

#### Southern California

November 26. CAA of Southern California sponsored seminar and luncheon Professor Jan Hack Katz, Management, "Cross Cultural Communication." Call David Hester (213) 533-1305.

#### Middle Tennessee

November 28. Middle Tennessee Alumni Interest Group (AIG) sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten, Management, "The Japanese Equation and Our Future." Call Joyce Quirk (615) 885-2200.

#### Charleston, South Carolina

November 29. Charleston AIG sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten (see November 28). Call Eric Braun (803) 884-8691.

#### Jacksonville, Florida

November 30. Cornell Club of Greater Jacksonville sponsored luncheon speaker Dean Alan Merten (see November 28). Call Helen Rowan (904) 791-7627.

#### Miami, Florida

November 30. Cornell Club of Greater Miami sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten (see November 28). Call Ruben King-Shaw (305) 549-7318.

#### Boston, Massachusetts

November 30. Cornell Club of Boston at Cornell-Harvard men's hockey. Call Sara Geffen (617) 963-0590.

### DECEMBER

#### Puerto Rico

December 1. Cornell Club of Puerto Rico sponsored speaker Dean Alan Merten (see November 28). Call Luis Garcia (809) 792-2626.

#### Mason to Lebanon, Ohio

December 8. Cornell Club of Southwestern Ohio holiday train ride on the Indiana & Ohio Scenic Railway, and Lebanon Street Festival. Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

#### Ithaca, New York

December 8. Last day of classes.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

**First day of classes**, January 21, 1991.

**Class Officers Workshop**, New York City, January 25-26.

**125th anniversary symposium**, Chicago (call Gregory Stahl (607) 255-7249).

**125th anniversary symposium**, Boston, March 30.

**125th anniversary symposium and university birthday party**, Ithaca, April 24.

**Last day of classes**, May 4.

**Commencement**, May 26.

**Reunion**, June 6-9.

**125th anniversary symposium at Reunion**, Ithaca, June 8.

**125th anniversary symposium**, San Francisco, October 11.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.





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**KENYA AA**

The very best African coffee, famous for its distinctive dry, winy aftertaste. A fine coffee for those who like the striking and unusual

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**ESTATE JAVA**

The Dutch planted the first arabica trees in Java early in coffee history and once led the world in coffee production. This is a full bodied coffee with a slight smokey or spicy twist to its acidity

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**ETHIOPIAN HARRAR**

The arabica coffee bean tree originated on the mountain plateaus of Ethiopia, where tribesmen still harvest the wild berries. Said to be the winiest coffee of the world.

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**SUMATRA MADHELING**

This coffee is probably the most full bodied coffee in the world. Rich enough to carry its flavor through milk

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**COSTA RICAN TARRAZU (SHB)**

"Strictly Hard Bean" (SHB) indicates a Costa Rican coffee grown above 3,900 feet. This is a classic hearty coffee that lacks nothing.

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**GUATEMALA ANTIQUA (SHB)**

"Strictly Hard Bean" (SHB) in Guatemala means the coffee is grown above 4,500 feet. This is the world's most famous coffee-growing region. Higher in acidity than most coffees with a smoky flavor

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**HAWAIIAN KONA**

Everyone must try Hawaiian Kona. It's the only coffee grown in the United States. Very, very aromatic. One of the best coffees you'll ever experience

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$12.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

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BLENDS**

**HOUSE BLEND**

Our blend takes coffee of many distinctive properties from around the world and puts them all together to make the most well rounded, interesting coffee you'll ever taste

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$7.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

**MOCHA JAVA**

This is probably the world's most popular blend and for good reason. The full bodied richness of java combined with the winy flavor of Ethiopian mocha is truly outstanding.

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.25 = \_\_\_\_\_

**DARK ROASTS**

**ESPRESSO ROAST**

This blend is especially created for use in an espresso machine. This darkly roasted blend results in a coffee that is sweet and smooth

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf. \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

**FRENCH ROAST**

For the stout of heart. This very dark roasted coffee is famous for its bittersweet tang

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$7.75 = \_\_\_\_\_

**FLAVORED COFFEES**

**FRENCH ROAST**

A medium bodied blend of coffees, enhanced with the finest vanilla flavorings. Very aromatic

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**HAZELNUT**

A medium bodied blend of coffees, complimented by the delicate yet distinctive flavor of hazelnut

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**SWISS CHOCOLATE ALMOND**

A smooth blend of coffees with chocolate-almond flavoring. An enjoyable dessert coffee

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**VIENNESE CINNAMON**

A blend of light and dark roasted coffees, flavored with cinnamon. An extremely aromatic dessert coffee

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf. \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**IRISH CREAM**

Irish cream flavoring added to our own special blend of coffees. A favorite after dinner coffee.

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**VANILLA NUT**

Vanilla complements a fine coffee's flavor so well. This can be enjoyed anytime

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY CREAM**

The most aromatic of all flavored coffees. Very distinctive

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

**TOASTED ALMOND**

This 100% Colombian supremo coffee with the characteristic flavor of toasted almonds is quickly becoming a favorite

\_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$6.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Decaf \_\_\_\_\_ lbs. at \$7.95 = \_\_\_\_\_

Check or Money Order Enclosed (make payable to Finger Lakes Coffee Roasters)

M.C.  VISA Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Account Number From Credit Card \_\_\_\_\_

Grind (please check one)  Whole Bean  
 Perk  Drip  Fine  Espresso

Sub-Total \_\_\_\_\_

10% Discount for Alumni \_\_\_\_\_

Shipping Charge (see below) \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL Order \_\_\_\_\_

Minimum Order Two Pounds  
UPS charges 2-5 lbs. \$2.00 5-10 lbs. \$4.00





TIM MOERSH / UNIV. PHOTO

## A FLY-IN DINER

**T**he grounds of the Laboratory of Ornithology became a sort of bottomless feeder this year, the result of a conscious effort to plant and landscape to provide year-round food, nesting material, and cover for visiting birds.

The demonstration garden is designed to discourage squirrels and geese from foraging the food of songbirds, and to provide an attractive haven for birds in small spaces and in ways that do not require a great deal of work for the homeowner.

Among the plantings are juneberry, mulberry, southern arrowwood, winterberry, holly, and highbush cranberry for fruit; white cedar, spruce, and birch trees for fruit; honeysuckle for nectar for hummingbirds and fruit for other birds; and trumpet vine and cinnamon fern, which fill several needs of hummingbirds. Various containers for water are provided, along with a number of

*The demonstration bird garden at the Laboratory of Ornithology, northeast of campus, with both flora to attract, protect, and feed birds and other features to their liking. The Charles Treman's, whose gift made the project possible, look on.*

forms of cover to afford birds protection against predators and places to nest.

The lab's feeding garden at Sapsucker Woods, northeast of campus, includes a sort of beach with food to make it attractive to geese and ducks. A special bulkhead of logs driven into the edge of the pond discourages waterbirds from climbing out of the water and eating vegetation provided for songbirds. Similarly, the lab staff dumps cracked corn on the ground to dissuade squirrels from raiding bird feeders.

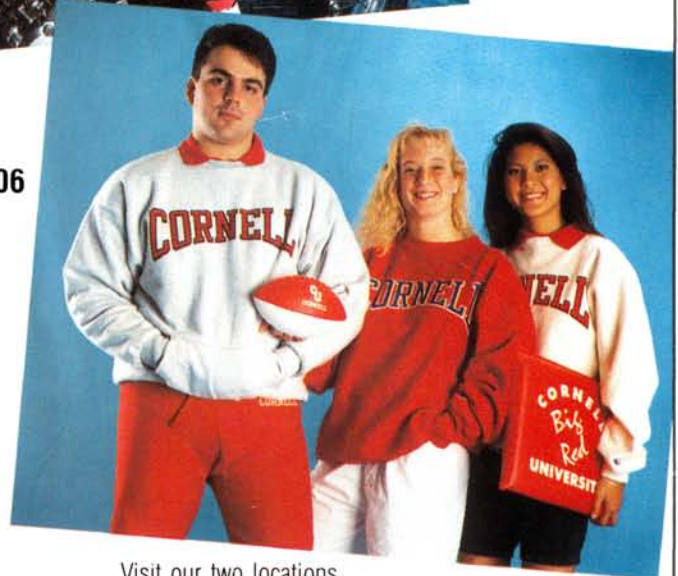
The project was made possible by a gift from Charles Treman '30, LLB '34 and Mrs. Treman of Ithaca. Readers interested in learning more can visit the lab or write for a reprint of an article on the bird garden in *The Living Bird Quarterly*, due to be available in January. The lab is at 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca 14850.

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