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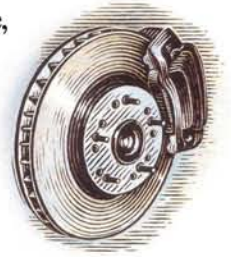


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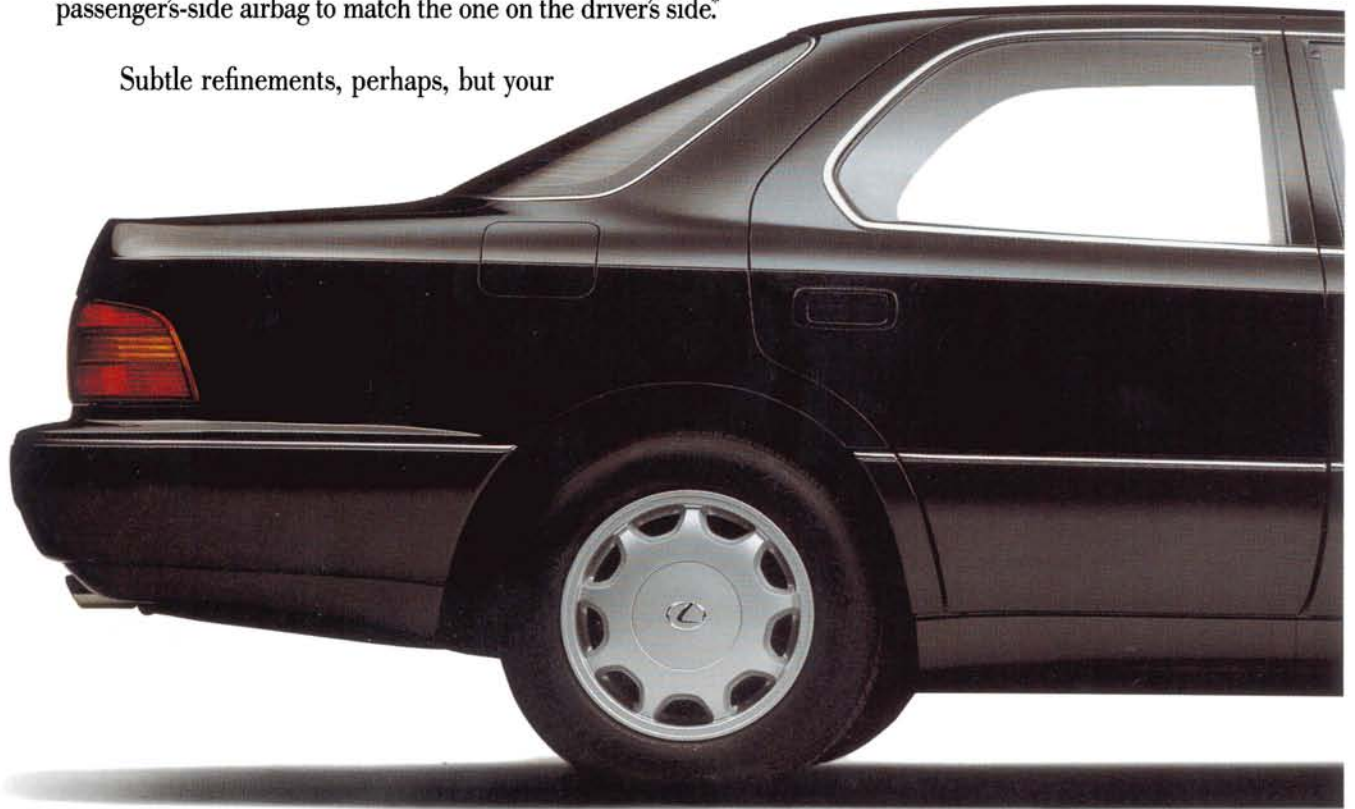


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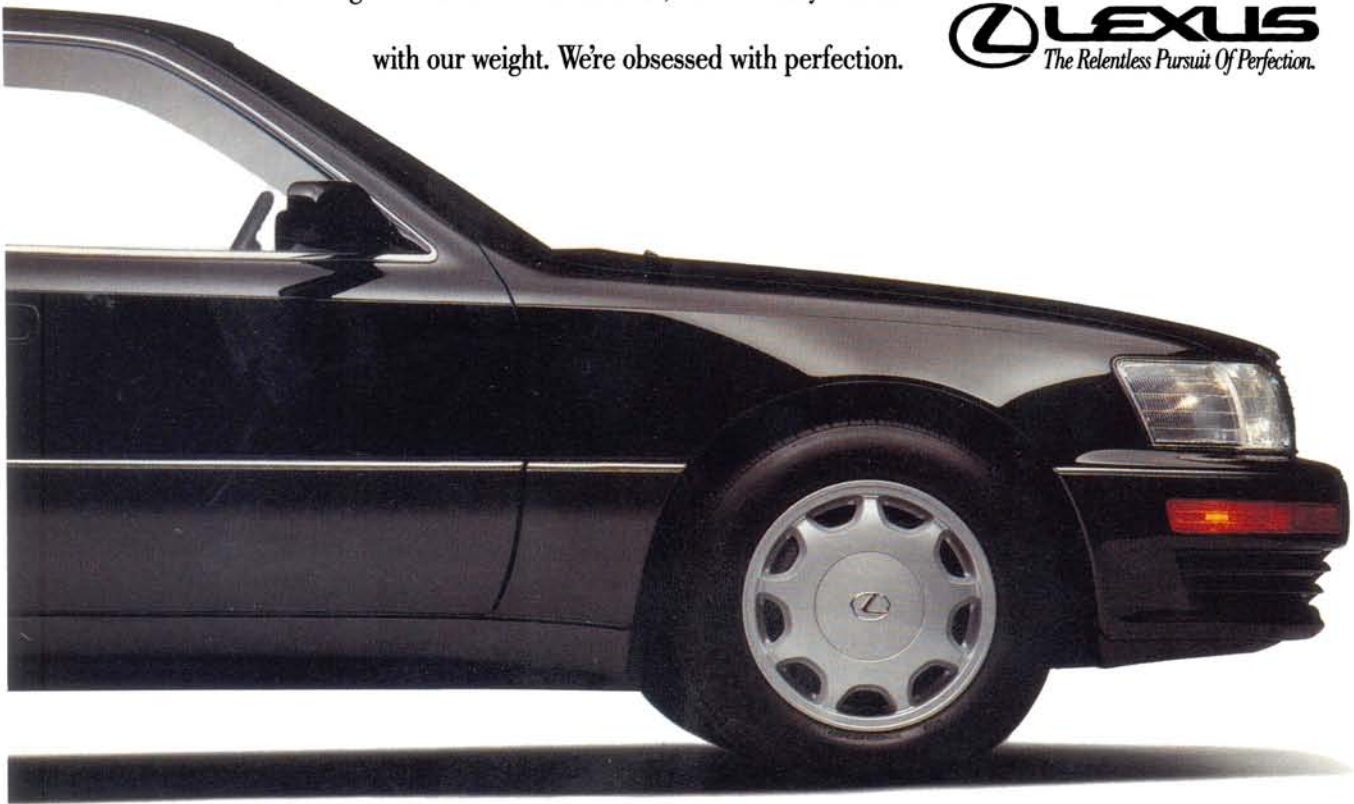


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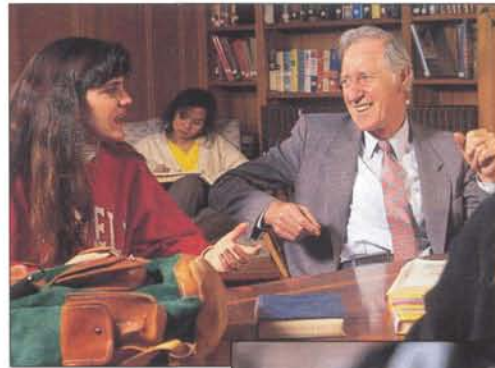
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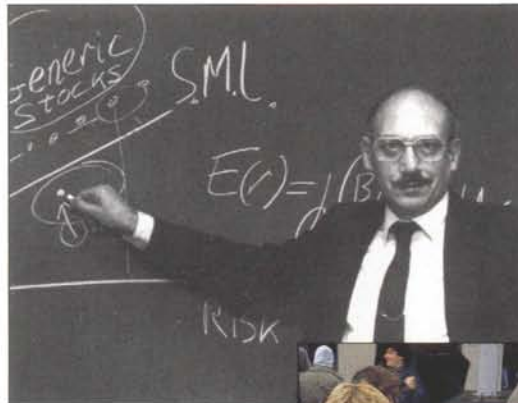
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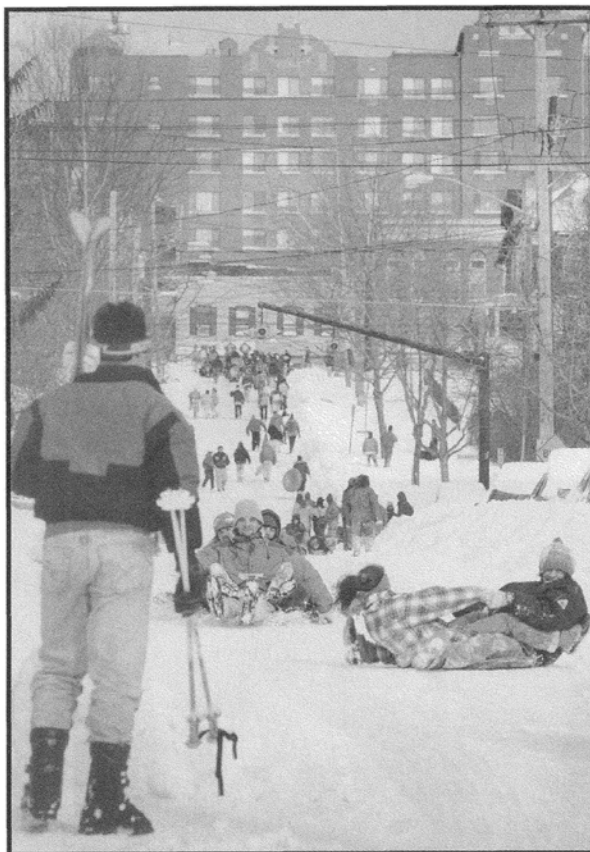
Snow on the Hill

A major snowstorm on March 13 and 14 blanketed Ithaca with more than two feet of snow, bringing traffic in Tompkins County to a standstill, turning roads and hills into instant winter recreation areas and forcing the university to shut down for the first time in more than twenty years.

Snow began falling Saturday morning and continued through Sunday afternoon. Most areas in the county reported two feet or more, but snow depths varied considerably due to drifting caused by 45-mile-per-hour winds that scoured some hillsides bare and dumped five-foot drifts elsewhere.

"There is still some contention about the total snowfall," said researcher Keith Eggleston of the Department of Soils, Crops and Atmospheric Sciences. The university's Game Farm Road weather station recorded only sixteen inches of snowfall. However, within the weather station plot itself, snow depth varied from twelve inches to forty inches, Eggleston added.

The university was officially closed from 3 p.m. Saturday until 3 p.m. Monday; roads in the county were closed for the same period. Although the university was shut down, there were surprisingly few disruptions, thanks to some hearty Cornell employees who managed to stay on the job to plow roads and sidewalks, to feed students at dining halls and keep the heating plant running. Several members of the departments of public safety and life safety who were on duty at the beginning of the storm never went home; they rested up at the Statler Hotel and continued working all



Gone sledding: East Buffalo St. was turned into a sledding area in the wake of a March storm that shut down the university.

weekend.

Grounds crews worked continuously from Saturday through Tuesday clearing snow from the lattice-work of campus roads and walkways. "It was one crisis after another," said grounds superintendent Dennis Osika. Much of the campus road equipment was not up to the task of clearing huge snowdrifts. In one case, a plow-equipped truck caught fire. The quick-thinking driver opened the hood and used a plentiful firefighting material—snow—to douse the fire. "Our workers were incredibly loyal to Cornell," Osika added.

Students and others who didn't have to work enjoyed an unparalleled winter weekend. On campus,

public safety received several complaints of skiers grabbing onto the backs of plows for impromptu ski tows. "Libe Slope?" asked William Boice, deputy director of operations at the Department of Public Safety. "Students were using trays, sleds, skis, inner tubes and mattresses. They were limited only by their imaginations."

Off campus, the ban on vehicle traffic turned Ithaca into a wintery playground. Buffalo Street was turned into a giant sledding hill. Oblivious to the traffic ban, a fun-loving soul with a four-wheel-drive vehicle saved sledders at the bottom of Buffalo Street a climb, giving them lifts to Eddy Street. The Chapter House, a bar close to the impromptu slope, was reported to have resembled a ski lodge.

"For all the potential hazards and all that could have gone wrong, there were no serious accidents," Boice said. Still, people were worried: "We had more than 6,500 calls over that forty-eight-hour period."

The "Blizzard of '93" will undoubtedly be the stuff of memories for today's students, but alumni probably remember some heftier winter storms. In January 1978, several smaller snowstorms deposited fifty-six inches of the white stuff on campus, the largest monthly snowfall total since weather record keeping began in 1925. The largest single storm on record hit February 4-5, 1961, when the weather station measured twenty-six inches of snow.

CU STUDENT'S DEATH RULED ACCIDENTAL

The death of Terrence Ward Quinn

'93, of Medford, Massachusetts has been ruled accidental, according to the City of Ithaca Police Department.

Quinn's body was found wedged in a chimney at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house in mid-January. "Dr. John Maines, Tompkins County medical examiner, has ruled that Quinn's death was accidental and caused by positional asphyxia due to being suspended in the chimney where he was found," wrote Ithaca Police Chief Harlin R. McEwen in a statement to the press.

Quinn was a senior in Engineering. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Quinn was last seen alive by a friend in Collegenetown at 12:30 a.m. on January 15.

CALIFORNIA TEENAGER SENTENCED FOR MURDER OF TWO CU ALUMS

The convicted murderer of Bryan Bernstein '90 and Laura Cruz Bernstein '91 was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison by Yuma County, Arizona Judge Douglas Keddie.

Bryan and Laura Bernstein were murdered at an Arizona highway rest area on September 10, 1991 while they were traveling from Auburn, Alabama to the University of California at Los Angeles where the couple were to begin graduate work.

Travis Wade Amaral, 17, was charged with the murder of the Bernsteins. Amaral pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted armed robbery, according to The Associated Press. Amaral shot and killed the Bernsteins after robbing them of about \$75 in cash, a credit card and a \$50 travelers check.

Amaral avoided the death penalty by agreeing to testify against his accomplice, Gregory Scott Dickens, 27, of Carlsbad, California. An Arizona jury convicted Dickens of two counts of first-degree murder, two counts of armed robbery and one count of conspiracy to commit armed robbery. Dickens is scheduled to be sentenced on May 18.

Under the terms of Judge Keddie's sentence, Amaral will not be eligible for parole until he has served at least fifty-five years in prison.

FAMED CU RESEARCHERS DIE

Two Cornellians noted for their scientific research—vegetable crops Prof. Emeritus Ora Smith and Nobel laureate Robert William Holley, PhD '47—died in mid-February.

Smith, known affectionately as "Mr. Potato" in recognition of his research that enabled potatoes to be widely used in commercially prepared foods such as frozen French fries and potato chips, was a member of the Cornell faculty from 1930 until 1967. He was a founding research director for the Potato Chip Institute International, known today as the Snack Food Institute; he served on a farm commission for the late President Dwight Eisenhower; consulted for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and wrote numerous articles on his work. He was 92 at the time of his death.

Holley, a former chairman of Cornell's department of biochemistry and molecular biology, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine in 1968 for his work on the structure of alanine transfer RNA, which described the primary sequence of a gene. He conducted his RNA research at the USDA Plant, Soil, and Nutrition Laboratory at Cornell. From 1966 until his death, Holley worked at the Salk Institute, where he discovered growth factors that stimulated or inhibited cell growth in mammals; he also worked on factors that influenced the timing of cell division.

Holley is survived by his wife, Ann Dworkin Holley '46, a son and two grandchildren.

PEPPER GAS PROMPTS SPERRY HALL EVACUATION

At least 200 students were evacuated from Sperry Hall dormitory on West Campus on March 8 after an irritating gas was detected in a lounge. Officials later identified the noxious substance as "pepper gas," a derivative of cayenne peppers.

No serious injuries were reported in connection with the incident, although three students and two university employees were examined at Gannett Clinic and Tomp-

kins Community Hospital for throat and lung irritations.

Sperry Hall's residents were evacuated for three hours while twenty-five emergency workers searched every room, closet and crawl space for the source of the odor. Representatives from the departments of life safety and public safety, the office of environmental health, maintenance and service operations, plus the Ithaca Fire Department and New York State Electric and Gas took part in the search. Searchers could find no source for the irritant, although it appeared to be most intense on the west wing of the dorm's third floor.

Campus officials later concluded that the irritating odor came from "pepper gas," an aerosol spray that joggers and bicyclists carry to protect themselves from dogs and muggers, explained Ted Murray, senior environmental hygienist with the Office of Environmental Health. It has not been determined if the release was accidental or malicious, Murray said.

STATLER HOTEL IS IN THE BLACK

The Statler Hotel is turning a profit for the first time since it was rebuilt in 1989. "We're in the black," said James Hisle '68, the Statler's managing director. "In the fiscal year that ended last June, we were out of the red for the first time. That's quite a big swing from 1991, when the Statler lost \$200,000."

Hisle could not divulge the exact amount of profit but he noted that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, the Statler is expected to be about half way to the dean's annual profitability goal, which would generate enough money to cover \$600,000 of debt service and "put enough money aside to keep us in tip-top condition."

The mission of the 150-room Statler is to serve as a teaching facility for the School of Hotel Administration. Hisle noted that much of the improvement in the Statler's operations followed an increase in student employment in the hotel, which has increased by more than 60 percent.

—Joe Schwartz

Negative News

Editor: In January we braved threatening weather to attend a Cornell Chorus performance in Arlington, Virginia. The nostalgia generated by the final Cornell songs may have been the frosting on the cake but the students we met were the real value of the evening.

Somehow the pages of the *Alumni News* and the various other mailings from "far above" fail to fully portray the positive aspects of undergraduates presented by these talented young women. This diverse group, who clearly enjoyed singing together, provided formal music joyously and excellently. Similarly, both the full group and the "After Eight" ensemble had fun with lighter pieces.

The reception after the concert was a revelation; the diversity among the chorus members was readily apparent and discussions were illuminating as to the positive approach to their activities at Cornell and to life. The random groupings and re-groupings in the informal, enthusiastic singing sessions during the reception were in sharp contrast to the picture one tends to get from the *News* when one does not have direct contact with students.

All in all it was a rewarding evening of singing, Cornell and these young people.

Harold Andrews '48
Ellen Andrews '51
Arlington, Virginia

TEACHING SKILLS

Editor: Re: "Teaching and Research" [September, p. 20].

At its most elemental, you don't get prepared graduate students if you haven't taught them well at the undergraduate level, and they won't learn much there if the professor can't teach. If he doesn't have skills to teach at the undergraduate level, he doesn't have them to teach at the graduate level either.

All that aside, undergraduates are paying good money in the expectation of receiving expert teaching so that they can learn.

Betty Stacey '51
McLean, VA

GOOD BOOK

Editor: I have just finished the most entertaining book I've read in two or three years, *Good Sports* by the late Bob Kane '34. It is a treasure.

I attended Cornell in the late-1950s, am a native of Ithaca, and lived in Ithaca for many years before moving. I had read about the book in some university mailing, said to my wife that I'd love to see it—then promptly forgot about it.

My children remembered, gave it to me for Christmas, and I spent several long but delightful nights reading it, unable to put it down. The history is fabulous. He tells the highlights and also the lowlights, vis-a-vis the absurd firing of George Seifert and the nightmare that was the Cornell Senate.

Bob Kane was perhaps Cornell's most famous sports personality and more than that—a great Ithacan, a great Cornell student-athlete, a great Cornell administrator and a great Olympic figure as well. And, to boot, a marvelous historian-writer. We miss him.

Jerry Langdon '59
Potomac, Maryland

PESTICIDES HELP

Editor: Re: "Research: Hidden Costs of Pesticides" [December, p. 17]. In spite of most unusual growing conditions nationwide last year the people of our country had plenty to eat and there was some left over to export.

This was not done easily nor



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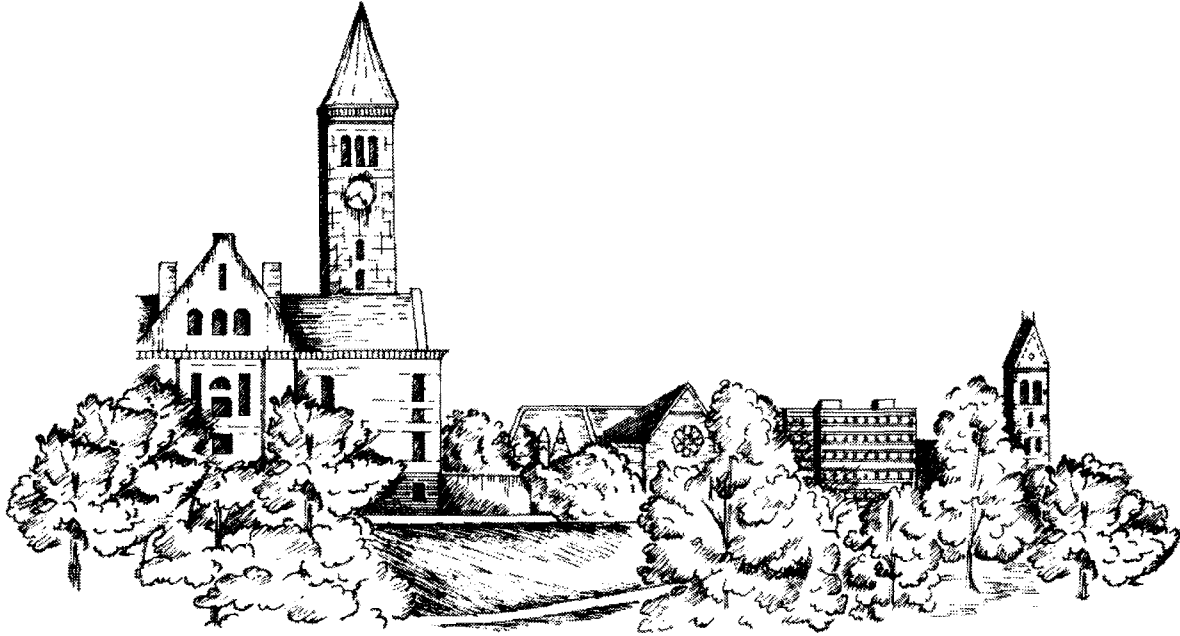
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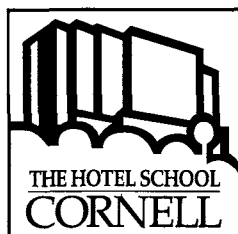
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John Wickham '30
Cutchogue, New York

SWELL STREET NAMES

Editor: I was vastly amused by Richard Graham's letter "Where the Streets Have Swell Names" [Letters, November, p. 6]. As a resident

of Memphis for more than half my life I am familiar with local street name patterns. These, at least in the post-World War II suburbs, fully substantiate Graham's observations. Most real estate developers apparently shun the old-fashioned "street" for names suggesting aristocratic aloofness and pastoral tranquility.

One such post-war neighborhood boasts a Robinhood Lane, Maid Marian Lane, Friar Tuck Road, Little John Road, and Will Scarlett Road. Apparently the Sheriff of Nottingham was left out because of the negative association.

Paul Fussell, in his wonderfully witty and perceptive book *Class: A Guide to the American Status System* pointed out that because of the American tendency toward Anglophilia, developments boasting streets named Windsor Drive, Buckingham Place, Kenilworth Lane, Salisbury Cove, Devonshire Road, etc., have great appeal to potential buyers.

True, I live in North Parkway. However, in 1901 the then perimeters of the city were purposely defined by the laying out of North, East, and South Parkway—each with a median strip planted with trees and shrubbery. The remainder of the pre-World War II city, however, must be content with streets and intersecting avenues.

Franklin M. Wright '48
Memphis, Tennessee

Correction: The photograph of Prof. Mary Sansalone in the March issue of *CAN*, was credited to the wrong photographer. The photo was taken by Bruce Wang/Cornell. *CAN* regrets the error.

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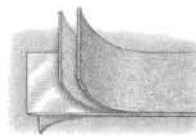
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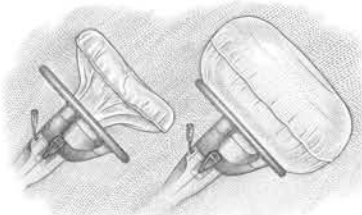


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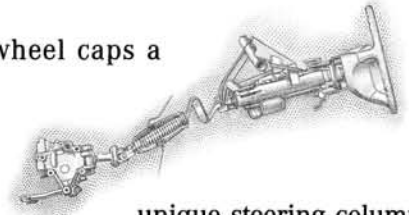


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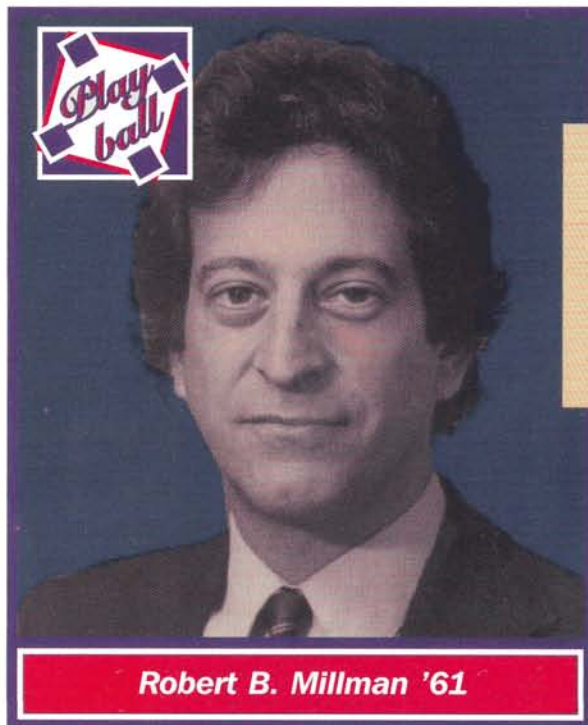
Big League Doctor

Dr. Robert B. Millman '61, the Saul P. Steinberg distinguished professor of psychiatry and public health at Cornell Medical College, was a fine athlete as a youngster but his first baseball 'career' died on the sandlots. "I was never good enough to play in any highly organized fashion," he says with a laugh.

But several decades later, Millman is the only Cornell graduate in the major leagues (Charles Nagy '89, a 17-game winner for the Cleveland Indians last year, spent the 1985 season on the Big Red freshman football team before withdrawing from the university). You won't see Millman on the playing fields, but you may well see his results in player performance: Since February 1992, Millman has been major league baseball's medical advisor.

Millman's primary role is to supervise baseball's drug program and to consult on a wide range of medical issues, including drug abuse and AIDS. He has developed an AIDS program, which goes hand-in-hand with any discussion of drug addiction. "We've had to become all too expert in the area," Millman says.

As visiting teams travel to New York, Millman takes a trip to the local ballpark (Yankee Stadium for American League teams; Shea Stadium for National League teams) and presents a short seminar on drugs, alcohol, sex and AIDS. It is Millman's diverse medical knowledge that inspired Fay Vincent, the deposed commissioner of baseball, to select



Robert B. Millman '61

him for this role. "Baseball was looking for somebody who was knowledgeable in the areas of behavior, drug and alcohol abuse, psychological problems and AIDS," says Millman.

In spite of his growing role in the sport, baseball is only one of Millman's professional interests. Along with serving as the director of alcohol and substance abuse services at the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, Millman is also the acting chairman of Cornell Med's Department of Public Health.

Millman became interested in drug abuse shortly after receiving his degree from Downstate Medical Center in 1965. Trained as an internal medicine specialist at New York Hospital, Millman went to Rockefeller University where he worked with Dr. Vincent T. Dole. Dole had done pioneering research on heroin addiction, then the number one cause of death among young black males in New York City. "Very

"If you don't hit over .200, you don't last long. The pressure is murderously intense."

few people were looking at people with drug or alcohol dependencies as patients with medical problems. They were more often seen as criminals, incurables or not worth the trouble. In some ways, I became an instant expert."

In 1970, Millman founded the adolescent development program at New York Hospital, a research and treatment program that he still directs. Millman soon took a residency in psychiatry at New York Hospital's Payne Whitney Clinic while continuing to run his own program.

In his more than two decades of observation and research, Millman has witnessed a shift in the demographics of the drug culture from an "epidemic of drugs" that spread across the nation twenty years ago to today's "endemic situation."

"Drug abuse has generally decreased in this country, based on a lot of different surveys, but what seems to have happened is it has become concentrated in certain high-risk areas, particularly among the urban poor and the psychologically disadvantaged," he explains. "It smolders among those who are most at risk."

Millman includes among the high-risk group "people who don't have so much to get up for in the

morning," a characterization that certainly does not seem to describe today's well-paid crop of major league baseball players. Yet the sport's history of drug and alcohol problems—from Babe Ruth to Dwight Gooden—and the media's tendency to highlight the game's low points have handed baseball a somewhat unsavory reputation.

"A study was done last year where we looked at drug use in base-

ball. It was remarkably low—considerably lower than comparable populations," he says. "To be a professional athlete these days, you have to be in remarkably good physical condition. Clearly, there is not a pervasive drug problem in baseball but—as in any large group of young people—there are going to be some people who drink too much and some who take drugs."

Millman has grown to realize the

enormous amount of talent and commitment among the players and the tremendous pressure placed upon them. "Sometimes I'll go to work, and I'll be a little off my game, but nobody's counting," he explains. "But when ball players go to work every day, everybody's watching, and there are objective measures of how well they've played each day. If you don't hit over .200, you don't last long. The pressure is murderously intense."

Major league baseball policy, according to Millman, is that drug users deserve help. "In any kind of an organization, the issue with respect to drugs and alcohol has to do with weighing the needs of the individual employee or player against the needs of the organization," he says. "I would hope baseball would be seen as maintaining a fairly firm stance against drugs, but at the same time being humane."

—Brad Herzog '90

BASKETBALL'S AIDS DOCTOR

In November 1991, Earvin "Magic" Johnson stunned the sporting world by announcing his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers. The reason: he had tested positive for HIV. At his retirement, Johnson promised to serve as an educator for AIDS awareness, but admitted that his first order of business was to educate himself.

Enter Dr. David E. Rogers, MD '48, the Walsh McDermott university professor of medicine at Cornell Medical College. As vice chairman of the National Commission on AIDS, Rogers became the first AIDS advisor to the National Basketball Association, working with both players and the league's administrators.

"I think they've handled it in a nice, responsible way," Rogers says of the NBA. "They've indicated that they see no real reason to mandatorily test players, but they've put in place advice and counsel procedures for them and a pretty good educational program."

Rogers believes that Johnson is a powerful spokesman for AIDS education. "He really brought it home to teenagers, particularly in the African-American community, that this was real and this was something that could happen to them," says Rogers. "He reached a group that I feel we hadn't reached very well in this country."

Rogers was heartened by Johnson's appearance in the 1992 NBA All-Star Game and the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona. "I thought it sent a wonderful message that being HIV-positive doesn't mean you can't go on with life's activities," he says.

Bolstered by his continued good health, Johnson decided to return to the Lakers during the 1992 preseason. However, even a man of his stature soon fell victim to the stigma attached to the disease, and he re-retired just before the beginning of the regular season. That, says Rogers, sent the wrong message: "The unreasonable fears... of his fellow players did something to him that the AIDS virus couldn't. It made him quit." Rogers contends that such discussion has overshadowed a more important consideration—the promiscuous lifestyle of the professional athlete. "I think what happens on the court is singularly unimportant," says Rogers. "What they do off the court is enormously important."

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Textiles and apparel Prof. Peter Schwartz found a way to improve the adhesiveness of the polyethylene fibers used to strengthen cement used to bind prosthetic implants to human bones. Schwartz and Debra Hild, PhD '91 were inspired by building engineers' use of fibers to strengthen concrete structures.

Bone implants often fail because the acrylic cement used to glue them in place develops cracks. In some cases, the prostheses loosen and the operation has to be repeated. Schwartz began to experiment with combining high-strength polyethylene fibers into the acrylic bone implant cement. He chose polyethylene because of its strength and because it is approved for use in the human body. Unfortunately, polyethylene fibers lacked the adhesive qualities that would enable them to bond with the cement when the two were mixed. But Schwartz discovered their adhesive qualities could be enhanced by gas plasma treatment, a process that uses carbon dioxide, nitrogen and argon gas plasmas to change the surface qualities of the polyethylene, thus making the fibers more sticky. Reinforcement fibers treated in this manner could improve an acrylic cement's fracture resistance by sixfold.

Schwartz has used plasma treatment to modify other composite fibers including Kevlar and graphite to improve the performance.

WASHING AWAY FUTURE PROSPERITY

The economic impacts of soil erosion are sadly underestimated, according

to Cornell researchers. If current soil erosion trends aren't reversed, international food supplies could be seriously damaged as fewer farmers try to feed a growing global population.

"Soil degradation, primarily erosion, is not only reducing potential productivity of soil to supply food, but it is a prime cause of deforestation. About 80 percent of the world's deforestation is due to the spread of agriculture into forest lands," says ecology and systematics Prof. David Pimentel. "As agricultural soils become seriously degraded and have to be abandoned, forests are removed to replace lost cropland."

Little action is being taken against soil erosion worldwide for several reasons. First, the effects of erosion on agricultural productivity and water supplies are gradual and often remain unnoticed. "For instance," Pimentel says, "fifteen tons of soil lost from a hectare [2.47 acres] of land during a single storm removes only about one millimeter of soil from the surface."

Low farm prices also discourage investment in soil conservation techniques such as terracing, contour planting, mulching over crops or no-till planting, even though these techniques are cost effective over the long run, he says. And traditional methods of calculating the damage caused by erosion are insufficient. Pimentel says that these methods account only for lost crop yields and neglect the costs of replacing soil nutrients and organic matter. In the United States, for example, soil is eroding at an annual average of sixteen tons per hectare. Traditional estimates translate that loss to a maximum of \$18 billion. Cornell researchers, taking all the factors into

account, say that figure should be \$43.5 billion annually.

WATCH MY WASTE

Waste management woes plaguing communities across the nation often steal the spotlight from successful municipal trash programs. Researchers at the Cornell University Waste Management Institute have assembled the nation's best waste management ideas into a "Waste Management Kit for Municipalities."

Information in the kit is based on a national waste management survey of waste reduction plans conducted by the institute. Providing examples of successful programs and describing methods of combatting trash at its source, the kit offers seven ap-

proaches to waste reduction: government planning, financial incentives, bans and regulations, business and institutional planning, procurement, education and publicity and public relations.

"Recycling is a partial answer to the solid-waste crisis, but it's not enough," says Senior Extension Associate Ellen Z. Harrison, associate director of the institute. "To stem the solid-waste crisis, we must work at the root of the problem and deal with garbage before it is generated."

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WORMING THIRD WORLD WOES

Intestinal worms that plague people—especially in developing nations—can be cured by twenty cents' worth of pills per person. This single dose of worm medicine can improve the health of growing children and boost the productivity of adult workers, according



to Cornell researchers.

Nutrition Prof. Lani Stephenson conducted studies which conclude that this simple, inexpensive worm medicine would be a boon to Third World health and economic development. "Treating infected persons with just a single dose of the drug albendazole could make a major impact on health, human happiness and even the economic development of the world's developing countries," says nutrition Prof. Michael Latham, director of his department's program on international nutrition. Latham adds that albendazole treatments improve appetite, growth and fitness and could solve many malnutrition problems.

Roundworm, one of the parasites affected by the drug, infects at least 1.2 billion people around the world; hookworm infects at least 800 million; whipworm infects at least 600 million. The World Health Organization blames these parasites for more than 100,000 deaths per year.

TELEPATHY IS MORE THAN CHANCE

Mental telepathy, traditionally relegated to magic shows, has hit the mainstream psychological community.

Studies by psychology Prof. Daryl J. Bem and the late parapsychologist Charles Honorton suggest that there may be something to extrasensory perception, or ESP.

"We are seeing a genuine scientific anomaly here," says Bem, who reviewed several "ganzfeld" studies, in which a subject has to guess which of four shapes another "sender" subject is concentrating on while in a separate room.

Using the ganzfeld method, a subject has a 25-percent chance of guessing the correct answer for each question. Recent ESP studies, however, have achieved success rates of at least 30 percent. Bem's work has been accepted for publication in the American Psychological Association's *Psychological Bulletin*.

"The actual hit rate observed in



these studies is typically about 33 percent, which is significantly above chance," says Bem. The probability of that occurring by chance is less than one in 1 billion, according to Bem. The rate of correct answers climbed when experimenters used film clips from commercials and movies or cartoons instead of static images. Bem reported that his best subjects were students from The Juilliard School of Music in New York City, who had correct answer rates as high as 50 percent.

VIRUS RESISTANCE IN TOBACCO COULD LEAD TO A BETTER CUCUMBER

Researchers on the Hill hope to create disease-resistant strains of food crops such as cucumbers, potatoes, peppers, squash and melons as a result of research on tobacco plants.

Scientists accidentally created a disease-resistant tobacco plant while studying a gene in the tobacco mosaic virus that had no known function. When the scientists inserted the viral gene into tobacco plants, they became resistant to disease. "We were surprised to see plants that were virus resistant," explains plant pathology Prof. Milton Zaitlin.

"The mechanism is unclear but this gene does interfere with the virus' ability to replicate."

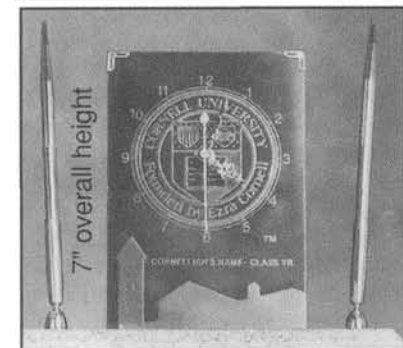
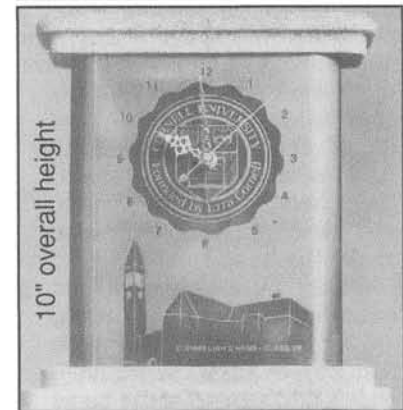
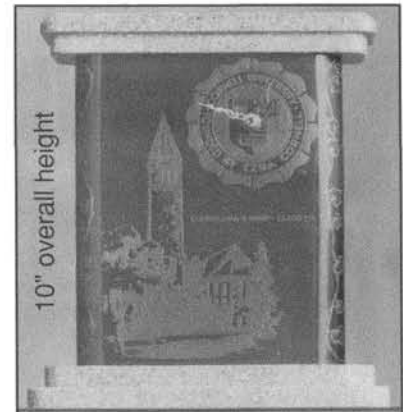
Zaitlin and other researchers successfully used the same technique to enhance the resistance of cucumber plants to infections by the cucumber mosaic virus. "The transformed plant is so resistant to infection

this could be used with almost any crop—potatoes, peppers, squash, cucumbers, melons," Zaitlin says. "While the resistance is specific to a certain virus, I see many, many viruses for which this has the potential of being useful."

Plant breeding Prof. Margaret Kyle is trying to adapt this new-found disease resistance to other vegetable crops such as squash and melons.

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Final Exams

There's no joy in the halls on the first floor of Goldwin Smith. No joy at all. Just students here and there—on the steps to the front entrance, on benches, sitting on the floor of the hallway, their backs against the wall, backpacks and bookbags at their sides, notebooks and books open. None of them are smiling, few talk except to say hello, how you doin'? sleep much last night? And in answer they shake their heads, say, not much, you? And watch someone else shake his head.

They all look drawn and have circles under their eyes.

This is mid-May, more than a week since classes have ended, and instead of the usual laughter and chatter, the halls of Goldwin Smith, like halls and classrooms throughout much of the university, are grim. There's no such thing as spring in here. Exams are underway.

More students drift in, wearing jeans or shorts, sneakers or boat shoes and no socks, polo shirts, baggy shirts or shorts the color of tropical birds. Five are wearing cloth ankle bracelets (four women and one man).

A blond woman drops her backpack with a thud to the floor, and



JOSE AZEL '76

*Spring on the Quad.
Only the dogs have time
for Frisbee.*

then slides down the wall to the linoleum. She says "Hey," to the man with curly dark hair, and he looks up from a notebook, blinks like he's been in a dark room, says, "Stacy," and she begins to tell him—the words tumbling out in a nervous rush—that her mom's coming Friday to get her, and then they'll drive to Maine to see her grandmother, and after that they'll go to the lake for all of June and July, only her father may have to stay in the city and work all summer, so it may just be her and her sister and Mom, but that would be okay, too. Still, she wishes her Dad could come.

He says, "Yeah," and looks down at the open notebook in his lap, and she says, "You ready?"

He shrugs. "You?" he asks.

"As much as I'll ever be." She smiles, and there are dark half moons under her eyes. "I wish it was Friday," she says.

Outside the windows of the rooms on the first floor, the Arts Quad is sunny, the temperature is approaching 70, and everything is blooming. The trees are halfway between blossom and leaf, there are pink and yellow and white petals on bushes. A woman is throwing a

Frisbee to a small black dog. The dog catches the blue disk, and then runs away from the woman, toward Olin Library. The dog pauses, turns, and she whistles. The dog sits in the grass and begins to gnaw the edge of the Frisbee.

A man coughs in the hallway, and at least half the students look up, check their watches, and a few of them stand up. The man has grey hair, and carries a brown leather briefcase. He goes into a classroom—the lecture room with the rows of seats—and sets his briefcase on the desk in front.

A balding man leaves his office, fumbles with keys as he locks the door and smiles at students as he passes them in the hall. He's wearing a corduroy sport coat, and carries a pile of mimeographed papers and a stack of blue books in his arms like a baby. He pauses to talk to a tall woman with gray hair. The woman says, "Of course," and laughs at something he's whispered.

Bit by bit, many of the classrooms on the first floor of Goldwin Smith fill. The students walk into the rooms singly, in pairs, and there's even less talk than there was in the hallways earlier. Bags are left on the floor next to chairs, and most of the doors are closed. Within a few minutes the halls are mostly deserted, and there are the sounds of professors passing out tests and blue books and answer sheets, giving brief instructions. There are a

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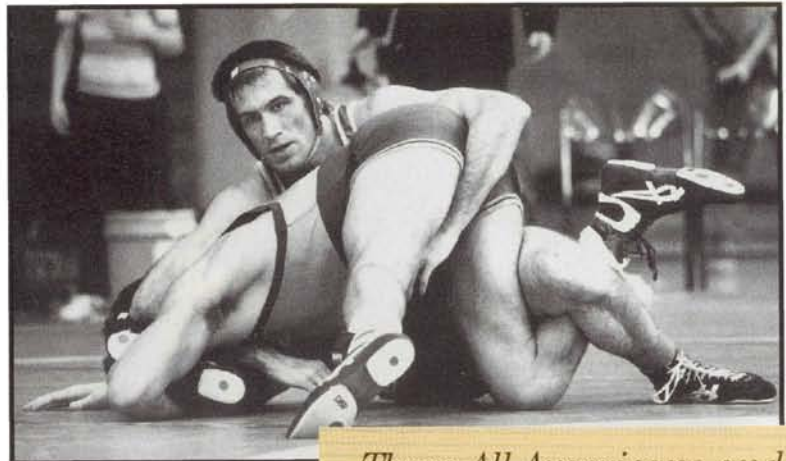
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few questions, and then—for the most part—silence.

Pens are moving on paper in the room with rows of seats, and the professor moves slowly up and down the aisles, then sits at the desk in front, feet up, reading a magazine. The students nearly all have their heads down, as though in prayer, and they read, look down at the blank page of the blue book, read more, write a few words, read again, then write a page or two.

One man twirls a long brown strand of hair around his index finger, and one woman fingers the beads on her necklace. A woman in a red tee shirt brushes a strand of her blond hair across her lips. She frowns, looks for a moment toward the professor, then begins to write. The world has narrowed to a page.

People occasionally walk by in the halls. A woman dressed entirely in black walks up the front stairs, then goes up the stairs toward the English department. She wears sunglasses, and reads a paper as she walks. A student jogs down the hall from the north end of the building, his hair still matted from sleep, pauses in front of a classroom door, swallows, goes in.

Someone coughs somewhere, a phone rings, a chair scrapes the floor. A half hour passes, an hour. Footsteps click around a corner toward the Classics department.

A man with a ponytail in the second row is tapping the end of his pen against his teeth, and the woman next to him is bent over the pages of her blue book, her face maybe a foot from the page. Her lips move as she writes. A guy with thick glasses looks up, and stares, for a minute, out the window.

Outside, the sun has moved higher in the sky, and the temperature has probably reached 70. A blond guy wearing sunglasses and no shirt is sitting under the feet of A. D. White, staring into space. Staring toward the statue of Ezra Cornell, toward the hills in the distance and the threads of road and patches of field—maybe toward summer, which seems to lie just past the point where the edge of the hills meets the sky. Just one exam away.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

For only the third time in the last 28 years, men's basketball finished with a better record than men's hockey—and it wasn't even close. Who could have guessed that even the women hoopsters—25-70 over the last four years—would collect nearly twice as many wins as last year's ECAC hockey runnerup? And did someone say dynasty? The Red wrestlers were once again Ivy League and Eastern champs, a habit that is fast becoming a tradition. The results:

Wrestling. The grapplers (18-4 in dual competition, 5-0 Ivy) finished tenth in the nation, with three athletes earning All-American status. The team also repeated as Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association champs, the first time in more than a decade that any team has repeated. The team won its seventh straight Ivy title as well. Cornell had five individual EIWA champions. David Hirsch '94 (126 pounds), Mark Ferguson '93 (134) and Kyle Rackley '93 (177) each grabbed a second Eastern title, while 118-pounder John

Bove '94 and heavyweight Bruce Morgan '94 were first-time title winners. Ferguson was named to the All-Ivy first team for the fourth time in his career, joining Hirsch, Rackley, Morgan and 167-pounder Chip Foster '94 on the squad. The Red grapplers have won 40 consecutive Ivy League matches. Ferguson, Rackley and Hirsch were the All-Americans.

Men's Basketball. Second-year coach Jan van Breda Kolff led the Red (16-10 overall, 9-5 Ivy) to its best season since the 1987-88 Ivy League title-winning campaign. Cornell finished a strong third behind Penn and Columbia. The highlight of the season was a 74-54 triumph over 19th-ranked California, Cornell's first victory over a ranked team since the 1966-67 Red beat Kentucky. Cornell closed its season with a 108-87 win at Harvard, its most points against a Division I opponent in 26 years. Guard Jeff Gaca '93 led Big Red scorers with 15.7 points per game and a league-best .875 free throw percentage. He finished his career 11th on Cornell's

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Cornell 63
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Vassar: 3rd

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NAGL Championships at
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11th

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Women's Swimming

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Cornell 6, Buffalo 1

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Cornell 3
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Cornell 8, Millersville 1

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IC4As at Harvard: 23rd

Women's Indoor Track

Heptagonals at Navy: 2nd

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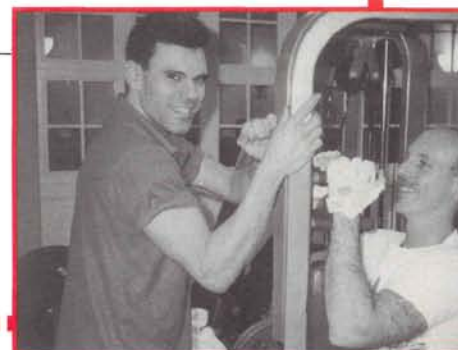
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BY RAHUL JACOB

The Reti

There are few matters of greater importance that most people spend less time thinking about than how they will finance their retirement. The irony, of course, is that no generation before the Baby Boomers, those born between 1946 and 1964, has so assiduously planned on living longer, healthier lives. Financial planners say they are continually astonished at the level of apathy they encounter when they discuss fundamental retirement issues with clients.

What makes this paradox more than slightly troubling is that when people do think about retirement, they seem to view it as a nirvana that will one day be theirs without any sacrifices. A 1991 survey by the benefits consulting firm Towers Perrin of 1,000 employees found that some 80 percent were either “very confident” or “somewhat confident” that they would have enough money to live happily ever after in their retirement. That confidence is built on a less than sturdy foundation: 77 percent of the respondents admitted that they had done “some planning but not enough” or “hardly any planning at all” for retirement.

This isn't at all surprising to consumer economics Professor Jeanne Hogarth. “People have to face the reality that

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retirement is coming upon them and that unless they do something, there is not going to be enough for them when they retire," she says.

The Baby Boomers' road to retirement is riddled with more potholes than their parents encountered. Indeed, exorbitant housing costs, rising college tuitions and the rampant consumerism of the '80s have drained the savings of many 30-40 year olds. The personal savings rate in the U.S. has dropped to an abysmally low 3.7 percent, down from 6.7 percent in the '60s and 8 percent in the '70s. Up ahead, warn economists, is what is commonly referred to as the "triple squeeze." Squeeze Number One is the college education costs of one's children, Squeeze Number Two is saving for retirement and a possible Squeeze Number Three is helping defray the medical costs of one's parents. Some economists estimate that Baby Boomers will limp into retirement with about half the nest egg their parents had. Hogarth agrees this is a critical issue today. "Anecdotally, what we are seeing and hearing is that the Boomers are not saving," she says. "There is real concern that the Boomer cohort is not going to retire with the kind of savings current retirees have."

Beyond the walls of our more expensive homes, the world is not the place it once was. Once paternalistic companies are being forced to cut employees, parcel out meager raises



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Peripatetic careers translate into smaller pension checks.

and prune expensive retirement benefits. When confronted with this less than salubrious economic landscape, the best response is to arm oneself with information about retirement. If one does it with the single-minded concentration that one reserves for purchasing stereo systems and automobiles, the battle is already half won.

A first step is to think realistically about what financial planners call the three-legged stool of retirement income: social security, pensions, and savings. Boomers and those who follow them are going to have to save more than their parents did to keep the stool level. Says Hogarth who, along with the rest of the faculty of Cornell's New York State College of Human Ecology, grapples with quotidian financial concerns even as economists across the country ponder abstract equations with a diminishing return of relevance to the man on the street: "Private savings will loom large in the income security picture for this generation." (See box, page TK.)

Despite some insecurity about Social Security, payroll taxes paid into the fund will continue to exceed what is being paid out in benefits until 2016, when demographers say the bulk of the Baby Boomers will start to draw on the fund. Still, even if it means a hike in payroll taxes for the luckless Baby Bust generation that follows the Boomers, Social Security will still be around in some form. Indeed, with people 65 and over accounting for 24 percent of the population in 2030 (as opposed to 12 percent in 1990), count on the American Association of Retired People to wield its clout in Washington with even more vigor.

But Social Security will probably provide a smaller contribution to our retirement income than it does for today's retirees, about 20 percent versus 28 percent for today's 65-year-old.

Nevertheless, there is some good

news for Baby Boomers. More of them will retire with pensions than has been the case with previous generations, even if the pensions are not as generous as the ones paid out in the last 20 years. According to a 1988 study by the Washington, DC-based Employee Benefit Research Institute, 55 percent of all civilian employees worked for an employer that sponsored a retirement plan. Retirement coverage, however, correlates directly with the size of a firm; a survey from the mid '80s showed that only 23 percent of firms with fewer than 100 employees had any type of retirement plan compared with 82 percent for companies with more than 500 employees. Smaller firms have been responsible for most of the job growth in the last decade.

And Boomers could still end up receiving less in pension checks than the generation before them. Not content to be loyal to the end to one corporation, Boomers switch jobs more often. In this more uncertain economic climate, they are prone to be laid off and be forced to begin anew somewhere else. Peripatetic careers translate into smaller pension checks: the Congressional Research Service found that working for five employers over forty years would leave one with half the pension of the corporate drone who never budged.

An increasingly popular retirement savings vehicle that has helped broaden the umbrella of corporate pension coverage is the defined contribution plan or the 401-K plan. The 401-K plan is a retirement savings plan towards which both employee and employer can contribute. Employees can make pretax contributions to a 401-K of up to \$8,728 in 1992. Employers need not contribute at all, but many do, typically matching employees' contributions at a rate of 50 cents on the dollar, usually up to a maximum of 6 percent of the employee's income.

The 401-K plan is a valuable

addition as a retirement savings option, but unlike the more traditional defined benefit plan, it foists the investment decision upon employees. Haphazardly prepared by their employers for such niceties and ill informed about the damage that inflation can inflict upon retirement savings, many employees invest far too conservatively and lose out. Still, for the more than 20 million employees who participate in 401-K plans, they offer a valuable first excursion into the world of investing and an equally useful first experience of deliberate, rather than incidental, saving. Says consumer economics Prof. Robert Avery: "People learn how to save by taking an active role in allocating their contribution and tracking the performance." This is a lesson well worth learning, especially for Boomers, because personal savings will have to provide a larger proportion of our post-retirement income than is necessary for today's retirees.

What, then, is a Boomer to do? Here are two suggestions:

Start early:

Retirement planning may look daunting at first glance, but if you ensure that you get off to a quick start it's probably easier than mastering your new VCR. Financial planners suggest that about 70 percent of your preretirement income is what you will need to retire comfortably. Social security will provide some of that, pension plans should provide some more, but savings will have to make up any shortfall in the income you will need. If you start in your early 30s and save about 10 percent of your pay, you should be doing fine when you retire at 65,

Economics for the people

The Department of Consumer Economics and Housing in the College of Human Ecology takes over where the big-picture economists leave off.

"We are concerned with the empirical and applied applications of economic theory," says Prof. Keith Bryant, chair of the department. "We are primarily focused on the household and the family and their relations with various economic markets."

Although the subject has been taught in some form since as far back as the turn of the century, the discipline was not officially established until 1968. The revamped College of Human Ecology brought together scholars concerned with consumer economics, family economics and the economics and sociology of housing as the Department of Consumer Economics and Public Policy. In 1980, the faculty changed the department's name to Consumer Economics and Housing; it's now one of only twelve such departments in the nation.

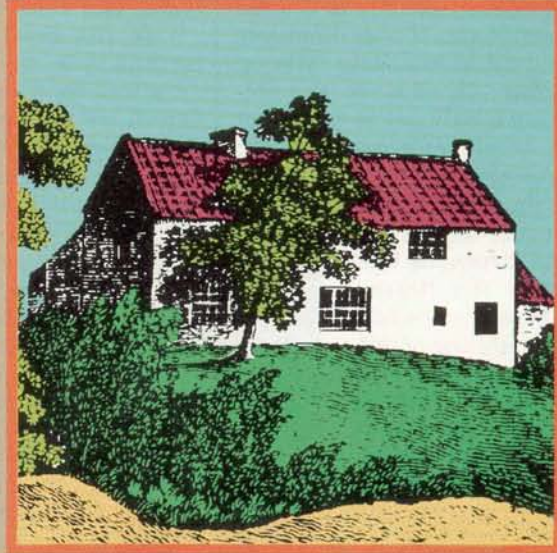
There are currently sixteen full-time faculty members teaching the department's 275 undergraduates, who choose one of two majors—consumer economics and housing or policy analysis. "We get a much more personal perspective of economics," says CEH major Elizabeth Wilson '93. "We're looking at the practical applications of economics that we can use with individuals and the family. It's much more real life."

Graduates from the department go on to jobs in many different fields, ranging from corporate positions to careers with different branches of the government. Many choose to go on to professional, graduate or law schools.

Consumer economics and housing graduates have not

had the same difficulties finding work during the recession as have other graduates, Bryant says. "There's a unique knowledge of the consumer and the family that pays off for these students," he adds. CEH majors have one of the lowest unemployment rates and one of the highest average starting salary levels of all Hum Ec graduates.

Associate Prof. Alan Mathios, who recently left his



position as senior staff economist with the Federal Trade Commission, is studying the government's new food labeling regulations and how they will impact family food choices. "By focusing on the individual, the consumer, the household and how policies will affect their well being, we get to see a real-life perspective of economics," says Mathios, who teaches the department's popular course on the economics of consumer law.

As a researcher and extension associate in the department, Prof. Jean Hogarth helps to fulfill the college's mission as part of a land-grant university. Hogarth, who studies retirement planning and asset management, has been at Cornell eleven years and says she finds consumer economics and housing much more interesting than regular economics. "The range of issues and groups you deal with when you talk about family financial management is so broad that you could never get bored," she says.

Hogarth says she believes she's making a difference as a member of the department's faculty: "There wouldn't be this perception in a economics department that you're making the world a better place for individuals and families, and that's something I'm looking for."

—George C. Bullis '94

Put away too little or invest too conservatively and retirement could turn out to be an ordeal rather than the nirvana you dreamed about.

assuming Social Security is around in its present form. If your employer offers the typical matching ratio on a 401-K plan—50 cents on the dollar—you need only put in 6 percent and your employer's contribution would take that up to 9 percent. As with many things in life, saving for retirement favors the tortoises over the hares. Leave it till late, say when you are 50, and the sprint to the finish would mean stashing away as much as 21 percent of your annual income at that date. If you get off the starting blocks at 40-45 as most people do, you would have to put away 12-15 percent annually.

Invest aggressively:

When it comes to investing savings earmarked for retirement, there is nothing to fear more than the fear of the stock market. Historically, the stock market has been the best place to be. The trouble is, too many investors shy away from the stock market altogether, preferring to sink their money into safe, government-insured certificates of deposit and savings accounts that offer guaranteed returns. Observes George Perry, vice president for corporate strategy at Minneapolis-based IDS Financial Services: "The only thing that's guaranteed is that taxes and inflation will probably eat up all the interest and part of the principal." Many investment strategists expect the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index to post an annual return of 10 percent through the '90s. While that represents a slowdown from the giddy pace of the '80s, it will handily outpace returns from CDs. In fact, at today's crummy interest rates, there isn't much difference between putting money into a savings account and stuffing it



under one's mattress.

To the devil with those fancy returns, you say, the market's all very well for those experts on Wall Street, but you're going to stick with more conservative investment options. How much difference can a couple of points a year make, after all? A tidy sum, as it turns out. Towers Perrin, the benefits consultants, calculate that a 40-year-old currently making \$60,000 would retire at the age of 65 with \$642,000 from her 401-K plan if she put 6 percent of her income into the plan and her employer matched that with another 3 percent, assuming a 7 percent rate of return. (That's roughly the rate of return offered by fixed income options.) Re-calculate this employee's investments to allow for a 10 percent rate of return and the same level of contribution would grow to \$917,000.

That extra money can sometimes be the difference between sinking and swimming. Put away too

little or invest too conservatively and retirement could turn out to be an ordeal rather than the nirvana you dreamed about. Towers Perrin calculated how much the same 40-year-old earning \$60,000, married with a nonworking spouse, would need upon retirement at age 65. Let's assume the 40-year-old decides on making only a 4 percent contribution to her 401-K plan. Big mistake, because as it turns out this couple need \$3,663,000 when the employee retires at age 65. Assuming annual raises of 6.5 percent and a standard Fortune 500 defined benefit pension plan and a typical Fortune 500 post-retirement medical plan, the employee will receive \$1,133,000 from her defined benefit pension plan,

\$481,000 from her 401-K plan in addition to the \$1,842,000 in government benefits this couple will receive. That adds up to \$3,456,000—and leaves this retired couple \$207,000 short of what they would need upon retirement. A contribution of 6 percent of her income from the age of 40 would have kept the wolf from their door.

This deliberately simplified model suggests that just a little fine-tuning early on can make the difference between post-retirement bliss and what IDS's George Perry wryly calls "living too long." He defines living too long as your money's gone, but you're not. To avoid that unhappy fate, start planning for retirement early. Talk to a financial planner or your company's benefits counselors to get a clear sense of just how much you should squirrel away. If, like many Boomers, you switch jobs often, closely compare retirement benefits. They do make a difference. Roll over 401-K plans into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) when you move instead of cashing out and paying the applicable taxes plus a 10 percent penalty. If, like an increasing number of Boomers, you have the misfortune of being fired, dip into your retirement savings only as a last resort.

If you're tempted to live like the credit card children of the profligate 80s, remember comedienne Sophie Tucker's observation: "I've been rich and I've been poor. Rich is better." To which one might reasonably add, that after having worked hard and played hard all your life, there is not much worse than having to count every penny in retirement when you dreamed of watching the world go by from a deck chair at the beach. **Q**

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How Law School Ruined My Brain

In which the author describes how he would get the Little Mermaid off the hook and take the Man in the Yellow Hat for all he was worth, and other ways law school changed his perception of the world.

Editor's note: This article is adapted from John J. Dieffenbach's remarks at the final convocation of the Cornell Law School's class of 1992. Dieffenbach was selected by his classmates to speak at the convocation. In defense of the institution, the editor points out that Dieffenbach graduated in good standing and is now gainfully employed as a lawyer for IBM. The Alumni News thanks the Law School Forum for the permission to reprint this article.

The revelation first hit me when I was watching the Disney movie *The Little Mermaid* with my daughters. It was a cold, gray, rainy day—unusual weather for Ithaca. The film had just reached the climactic moment, when the Sea Witch is about to make the Little Mermaid her prisoner. I could justify watching a video, though I had homework, because I thought it would help me with a law school class. You see, that's how you watch a video in law school. You figure out some way it's going to help you with one of the classes

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"How would you reform the federal court system and still maintain its constitutionality? How do I know? This is page four! It's the first day. Give me a break. I thought I was supposed to learn in this class."

you're taking, and the *Little Mermaid* seemed good for Environmental Law.

Anyway, in the movie the Little Mermaid, a lovestruck 16-year-old, makes a deal, a contract, with the Sea Witch. Under the terms of the contract, if the Little Mermaid cannot get Eric the Prince to fall in love with her in three days, she belongs to the Sea Witch. The Sea King tries to save the Little Mermaid, but the Sea Witch tells him, "Sorry, it's a contract, unbreakable and legally binding, even against you."

Well, I'd had all I could take. I jumped up from my chair, and I said: "Don't worry, Little Mermaid, it will never hold up in court. The Sea Witch tortiously interfered with your performance. You're only 16, so you're incompetent to make the contract *ab initio*. And it's a personal service contract, so it can't be specifically enforced." I stood there in the middle of the living room and gazed down at my daughters, proud of my response to the crisis. They, of course, were crying and saying, "Daddy, what are you doing? It's only a movie." That was the moment I realized that law school had ruined my brain.

Never again would I be able to enjoy a story or a film without looking for solutions to the legal issues that arise. I tried to read a Curious George book. Remember Curious George? That cute little monkey whom the Man with the Yellow Hat was always leaving alone, saying, "Now don't get into any trouble, George." What's wrong with that guy? The monkey's name is Curious George. Why does he leave him alone? All I can think about is the amount of liability the Man with the Yellow Hat faces from letting this crazy monkey loose on neighboring landowners.

For the family and friends of us law students who don't understand how all this could have happened, let me give you a sense of what goes

on in law school to alter the human brain.

Your first day you walk in, terrified. The professor gets up in front of the room and starts an introduction: "Good morning. Welcome to the class. I'm the professor. This is the book for the class. It's my book. I wrote it. You have to buy it. It costs \$90." Now, this book that the professor is holding—let's start with that. It's called a casebook, and the professor is not the author, he is the editor. For example, this casebook I have here has the names of six editors on it. Six. The book is 2,000 pages long. What did they edit?

There's a lot of stuff they could have left out. You see, the editors don't write too much. They take some cases. They take law review articles. They take stuff from other casebooks. The only things the editors add are some questions. The questions can go. They ask you about a lot of stuff in these books, and they never give you the answers. On about page four of this book, for example, they hit you with a question like, How would you reform the federal court system and still maintain its constitutionality? How do I know? This is page four! It's the first day. Give me a break. I thought I was supposed to learn in this class.

But that's the first mistake you make—confusing a law professor with a teacher. After about two

weeks of classes, just after we'd all paid our tuition, one of our professors got up in front of the class and said, "The law is largely self taught." I thought: "Well, what the heck are you doing up there then? Why don't you get out of here, and we'll cut a few bucks off tuition?"

Yet professors are the key factor here because they're the ones who get the whole brain alteration process up and running. The first thing they do is start using a completely different language when they speak to you. They start sentences with words like query. You give an answer and they say, "Unpack that a little more." And I don't know about the rest of the students here, but I never begged a question in my life. I get to law school, and suddenly I'm begging questions left and right.

But you make it through the first semester, and as any first-year law student will tell you, that's all you need to practice law. You know how to do legal reasoning. You know where the law books are. You can find a pocket part thanks to PT1. You're all set to rip up the second half of the first year, and you run into Legal Process. I don't remember much from my legal process class, but a strange thing happened the other day. I was down in Stewart Park. I saw a sign that said, "No Vehicles in the Park." And without even thinking, I ran it over. (*The reference is to a hypothetical contained in the legal process materials of H.L.A. Hart, The Concept of Law 123 (1961). The hypothetical, regarded as among the most famous in legal education, asks students to interpret a municipal ordinance stating, "No vehicles in the Park." Does, for example, the prohibition apply to a skateboarder, a horse-drawn carriage, a police patrol car or a garbage truck? The purpose of the hypothetical is to alert students to the need for reading statutory language within an appropriate context. Use of the hypothetical has heretofore never been associated with the sort of antisocial*

behavior the author reports.—Ed.)
 Once you're finished with first year, you get to choose the classes you want to take. And the law school offers a wide variety of classes that will help you in practice. One of my favorites was American Tort Law from a European Perspective. You can see how useful that class will be when you get to a law firm. A partner comes in and says, "Well, John, does our client have a tort action here?" And I can say, "Well, I don't know, but I can tell you what the Europeans would say."

And when we get to second year, we take on a cause. We become legal activists. We've been here a year. We can run a law school. And how does any budding lawyer promote a cause? Through a memo, of course. And if any of you, before I forget, want to make any remarks about my speech, I've already written about forty memos signed by all the student groups, to save people the trouble. Some are in favor of my speech, and some are against my speech. I even have one here that says, "What you said was probably true, but it makes me sad that this is the kind of world we live in."

We need, of course, to touch upon the world of law reviews. That's a universe of its own. The writers of law review articles teach us if you want to make a point, you don't use English. You use classic Greek mythology. You don't say "between a rock and a hard place." You say "between Scylla and Charybdis." You talk about "the sword of Damocles." And about putting legislation on a Procrustean bed. I tried to buy one of those Procrustean beds in Sears the other day. Apparently, they don't make them anymore. And remember, you must footnote *every* thing. Make sure you say whoever said whatever you just said. If you say "yabba dabba

And remember, you must footnote everything. Make sure you say whoever said whatever you just said. If you say "yabba dabba do," cite Flintstone.

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One mystery that is never solved is where law school grades come from. Rumor has it that the professors take all the exams and throw them down a flight of stairs. The ones that make it to the bottom get the A's. I asked a friend of mine who graduated from Duke with a 4.0 grade point average how he always managed to get A's in all his classes. He said: "Well, before I hand in my exams, I fold down all the corners. That way it stays in the air longer and gets to the bottom of the stairs."

Those grades are a problem, because you have to take them out during recruiting season, probably the least enjoyable experience in law school. You visit with a firm full of smiling people, and you leave with the firm impression that they are desperate to hire you. You arrive home, however, to find a letter, sent Federal Express, stating: "Sorry, we will be unable to extend you an offer. We wish you the best of luck in your legal career." Well, thanks a lot. You've given it a great start.

Maybe I'm overreacting. Maybe some of you are graduating without making such deep-seated changes as I have. But I don't think so, because I guarantee that some day when you're watching a movie or reading a fairy tale, like Cinderella, and you see poor Cinderella being mistreated by her stepmother and stepsisters in her own house, you'll say, "This could have been avoided with some good estate planning." **C**



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Tense Past?

The last time most Cornellians saw Tom Jones he was brandishing a rifle. Now his hands are full with the world's largest private pension fund. Next stop: the Board of Trustees?

Frozen in a provocative stop-time moment, the Cornell students who participated in the 1969 takeover of Willard Straight Hall continue to define a pivotal era, for the country no less than for the university. Perhaps no one is more closely associated with that event than Thomas W. Jones '69, the stern-faced senior who was among the last to leave the occupied Straight, raising a clenched fist and clutching a rifle in the other hand. Two days later, it was Jones who galvanized a massive crowd at Barton Hall—and terrorized many outside—with a fiery speech that helped compel the faculty to reverse itself and ratify the university's settlement with the students.

Some who were involved left Cornell angry and disillusioned; some dedicated themselves to careers that would explicitly help empower other African-Americans. Jones, meanwhile, stands today among his Cornell contemporaries as the most prominent example of traditional corporate success. In January, he became president and chief operating officer of TIAA-CREF, the teachers' pension fund that is the world's largest private retirement plan with \$113 billion in assets. And not coincidentally, he is also a candidate this month to join Cornell's Board of Trustees.

That may seem puzzling to those who remember Jones, with resentment or respect, simply as an angry young man. Prof. L. Pearce Williams '49, John Stambaugh professor of the history of science, wrote an outraged letter to the *Cornell Daily Sun* in February insisting that time does not heal all wounds and that Jones should never be granted a seat on the board; the *Sun* itself later declared him unfit in an editorial. Josina Reaves '95, whose father was with Jones in the Straight, defends the occupation but confesses to "mixed feelings" about his nomination because of his establishmentarian career. "I'm not jumping up and down," she says.

In fact, both the debate over Jones's trustee candidacy and the perceived irony of his corporate status stem from narrow readings of a complex, highly motivated man whose actions have been in some ways remarkably consistent since he arrived on the Cornell campus as a 16-year-old freshman nearly twenty-eight years ago. One of only thirty-eight black students in a class of about 1,900, he was elected freshman class president and remained influential among black and white students alike. "The Tom Jones I see in the *Wall Street Journal* is the same guy I remember from the fall of '65," says Detroit attorney Reuben Munday '69, another participant in the takeover. "He was a leader as a student, and is a leader in his professional life."

Jones himself sees no contradiction. Although not a leader of the Afro-American Society that led the takeover, he has said he joined out of a sense of solidarity and

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became more deeply involved as the situation escalated into one with potentially deadly consequences. "I wish it hadn't happened," he says now. "It was a complex situation, and it took many people to make it happen. Some were right and some were wrong on both sides."

In the immediate aftermath, Jones's wide recognition on campus and his talent for leadership propelled him into the role of spokesman. Early in an all-night gathering at Barton Hall, Jones laid a challenge to the faculty and declared that "Cornell has until 9 o'clock to live." He singled out administrators and professors for retribution, though he says that the rhetoric was not meant as a direct threat and apologizes if anyone took it that way. By all accounts, many in the faculty were intimidated, if not by Jones's words, then by the passionate reaction they stirred among the thousands of students assembled. "It was a hell of a speech," recalls witness Mark Starr '69, who remembers his Republican roommate on his feet roaring approval.

Within months, Jones had largely disappeared from public view, although he did not leave campus. Having graduated as a government major, he entered graduate school in City and Regional Planning, where Prof. Barclay Jones found him "an excellent student, sharp as a tack, with an extremely keen mind, enormous poise and polish. It was obvious he had tremendous potential for going anywhere he wanted." The turmoil of the previous spring seemed far behind. "What he did," says Prof. Jones, "was essentially distance himself from his whole undergraduate career and simply turn in a different direction."

Not exactly. At the same time, Jones quietly immersed himself in the opening of the Africana Studies and Research Center. "I stayed," says Jones, "because I wanted to see a black studies program put together." It would have been, he explains, the "height of absurdity" to walk away "after all that trial and travail." Prof. James E. Turner, first director of the Africana Center, established a close relationship with Jones, one of the students who first approached him about the director-

ship and part of a group who helped negotiate the transition from controversial proposal to reality. "I always saw Tom as bright and thoughtful, mature beyond his years," says Turner. "Whenever people became dead-locked, he was the one who said, 'Let's talk this through.'"

In 1971, with Africana established and his master's degree within grasp, Jones set out in search of fresh challenges. His ascent in the business world began with an experimental health planning agency in Binghamton, from which he moved to a consulting firm in Boston, where he was recruited by the accounting firm Arthur Young. At that point, Jones says, he was struck by "the sense of excellence" that people working there carried. "They had a sense of being in the elite," he says, "in the highest rank of professionals of premier firms that served premier clients. I wanted to see if I could perform at the same levels and accomplish the same things. I had found a higher mountain to climb." Earning a night-school MBA at Boston University, he launched an accounting career at Arthur Young and rose to senior vice president and treasurer of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company before joining TIAA-CREF in 1989. "It gives you a little bit of pause when you find your students out there in charge of your life," Prof. Jones says, "but I'm glad it's Tom."

As for the future of TIAA-CREF, that venerable institution now challenged by unprecedented competition from other insurers and mutual funds and by the prospect of a large professorial turnover, Jones remains characteristically confident. "If we keep an eye on being excellent in investment returns, excellent in the level of customer ser-

vice, and excellent in controlling costs, the future will take care of itself," he says. The parallels to Cornell are obvious. "They are two great institutions where the challenge is how do you sustain greatness into the future?" Jones reasons. "It can't be taken for granted. The example of IBM shows that it can slip away from your grasp if you are not about challenging yourself to sustain and recreate it."

Jones, who has returned to campus only once since his departure, has not been an active alumnus, though he is a member of the College of Architecture, Art and Planning college advisory council and member of the Board of Overseers at the Cornell Medical College. Last year he established the Barclay G. Jones endowment for planning programs in regional planning. Still, he maintains that "Cornell has a special place in my heart," in part because of the events of 1969. "It is very important for American universities to make clear that part of their responsibility is to train future leaders who are prepared to celebrate our differences but also to recognize that the future is in bringing us together as a people, uniting us as Americans," he says. "Having people on the board who represent the diversity of America as well as success might make it easier for the university to fulfill that part of its mission."

Conscious of the conflicting prodigious messages that might be perceived if he is elected, Jones remains nonplussed. "The only message is healing and reconciliation," he insists. "Others may try to construct other meanings. They are free to do so. My record speaks for itself." □

Dennis Williams '73 is the director of the university's Learning Skills Center and the author of the novel Crossover.



Jones: healing and reconciliation



Hiram Corson, he of the “Michelangeloesque” beard, surveys the graduating class at the 1903 Commencement. To his left is James Morgan Hart, who succeeded Corson as chairman of the rhetoric department. As Corson’s beard may suggest, he was a tad eccentric—he held sances and walked barefoot in the early morning dew to obtain magnetic contact with the earth. He chose shoes for Commencement.

Professorial Procession

Class Notes



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75TH REUNION

You may have seen that, as the 75th anniversary of our graduation approaches, I'm turning more and more to items of history. However, this column has some up-to-date notes. In Orleans County a chapter of Habitat for Humanity has been started, with the building of a house in Albion, our county seat. The young people directing the chapter put out a sheet entitled "House Call," giving facts regarding the "Wright House" and thanking volunteers. Among others, special thanks "are in order to the campus affiliate at Cornell University, who gave us 23 roof trusses, which the students built." These, and the "roof sheathing" were installed "by November 28," and were very welcome, as that permitted work to continue, on the interior, through our snowy winter.

Have you noticed that one of President Clinton's staff is Deputy National Security Advisor **Samuel R. "Sandy" Berger '67**? What was CU like in the 1960s? From my archives I retrieve a neat little folder, "Facts about Cornell," issued in 1966, full of statistics. Tuition and fees in the endowed colleges were \$1,950 for undergraduates. In 1967-68 these costs were scheduled to rise to \$2,050, contrasted with \$680 in 1950-51. But just contrast that with tuition and fees for the current year! Entering freshmen in 1966 numbered 2,275, of whom 608 were women, 1,667 men. Of 14,006 undergraduates, 1,107 were from 84 foreign countries.

As I plan to give up my job as class correspondent with the June 1993 issue, I shall now mention some long-time heroes of mine, in the writing field. **John S. Knight** I've often mentioned, but an earlier writer, **Kenneth L. Roberts '08**, is my favorite. Have you read his *Arundel*? Or *Rabble in Arms*? I'm lucky to have a boxed edition of four of his books, issued in 1976 by Doubleday, and given to me by my friend **Lucibel (Downs) '19**, wife of our late classmate **E. Harold Ward**. Did you know that Roberts wrote the words of some Cornell songs, "Fight for Cornell," and "Carnelian and White?" He has a way with words, and the action carries one along, so that it's hard to lay the book down. To those of us who enjoy historical fiction—carefully researched—there is no match for *Arundel* and *Rabble in Arms*. During the early winter, when my mind was stuck on one spot, such as the political dilly-dallying, I brought out *Rabble in Arms*, and reread the second half, which includes the defeat of Burgoyne. Fifteen minutes into the battle of Valcour Island, and my mind was clear of any electioneering trivia. **Morris Bishop '14** is another hero of mine. He was professor of Romance languages, and I'm sure the department was livelier and more entertaining in his time. He wrote light verse, for the *Sun*, and for the *New Yorker*, and was class correspondent for many years. As long as he

wrote for the *Alumni News*, I would read his column. How about listing some of your Cornell heroes/heroines? **Francis Shiverick**—our football great—was also one of mine! ♦ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470-1219.

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It is unfortunate that we have to send our material for these class notes to the *Alumni News* two months before publication, as it often becomes "ancient history" for our readers. In the April issue I mentioned the need for (and difficulty of) eliminating waste and excess commitments in the new Congress. Our new president has been diligently selling his proposed program of economic stimulus and eventual decrease in the deficit to the American people, but is facing criticism that tax increases outweigh spending cuts by three to one. We hope when the budget is finally adopted by Congress a more favorable balance will have been achieved.

My brief mention of the death on Aug. 11, '92 of **John C. "Jack" Gebhard** of McLean, VA hardly did justice to his distinguished career. After graduating with a civil engineering degree he started in 1921 in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and subsequently served at various naval stations throughout the US, Virgin Islands, Philippines, etc. in the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps. During World War II he supervised the construction of the vast Naval Training Center at Sampson in Upstate New York, and other important high-speed building projects such as airfields, docks, a submarine base in Puerto Rico, and a network of airfields for naval air training bases at Pensacola, FL. He later served in the Bureau of Yards & Docks in Washington, DC and as district civil engineer for the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes, IL. After 28 years of service he retired on Aug. 1, '49 with the rank of captain. Jack then returned to Cornell to teach in the Engineering college and retired as professor emeritus on Feb. 2, '64. A memorial statement has been prepared by several professors in the college. Jack's wife, **H. Jean (Hall) '19**, died in 1986. He leaves son **John C. Jr., M Ch E '51** of W. Chester, PA, also three grandchildren and seven greats. ♦ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, CT 06795.

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Dr. **Eva Topkins Brodtkin** of Maplewood, NJ sent dues, and wrote, "I just took my daughter **Hyla Brodtkin Garlen '48** and her husband **David '49** and their family—three grandchildren and spouses and six great-grandchildren—to Club Med in Florida for Thanksgiving. We had a wonderful time; they enjoyed the sports, and I enjoyed watching them."

We also received word that **Hetty DeBow** Ball of Bloomingdale, NJ, died Nov. 11,

1992. She was 94, and was a retired secretary of the Bloomingdale Board of Health and registrar of vital statistics. She is survived by two sons, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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21 We recently received dues but no news from **Nellie Buck Quick** (Mrs. Clifford D.) of Montville, NJ, **Howard T. Saperston** of Buffalo, NY, **Grace H. Smith** of Conway, NH, and **Katharine Duddy Smith** (Mrs. Lawrence V.) of Hockessin, DE.

Dr. **Jesse D. Stark** of Fifth Avenue in New York City sent dues, and noted that his nickname is "General," and his wife's name is Sara. Dr. Stark graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1925, and is now retired from the practice of radiology. He's also a retired colonel in the US Army Reserve, and surgeon general of the Order of Lafayette (France). **Earl W. Phelan** of Rockville, MD, sent dues, and wrote, "During the summer my daughter Caroline and I had a 12-day trip to Russia and Finland, including a cruise on the Volga and sightseeing in Moscow and Helsinki. It was quite informative."

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22 **W. Chapin "Chape" Condit** of Onondaga Hill near Syracuse, NY, although blind, was one of the members of the Class of '22 who helped break the record for attendance at the Reunion last June. As far as he knows, his family is also among the leaders in continuous membership at Cornell. Starting with Chape and wife **Marian (Kirch) '33**, family members include son **William C. Jr. '63** and wife **Sally (Coltman) '65**, son **Douglas '67**, and granddaughter **Wendy '96** (daughter of William) who enrolled as an agricultural engineer. Not so incidentally, her first-term grades were three As and a B. Chape remains quite active. For years he was an automotive engineer with the Sun Oil Co. at Syracuse. You would be doing yourself a favor by stopping by for a visit.

Now I am going to take you back to the letter written last month by **Dave Perrine** of Centralia, IL. Along with a group of more distant family members, of whom he is justly proud, are two daughters, the younger living in Salt Lake City. Both were expected for Christmas and we hope they made it. The older daughter, Ann, lives in Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis. She has been visiting her parents "nearly every week since spring. Not only does she make the drive but she brings food with her—sometimes a complete meal. Of course, we have no good way to retaliate, but in season we send her back with homegrown asparagus, peaches, pears, whatever she can use that we happen to have. It is a poor trade and she has built up a huge balance. Congress (and Bill Clinton) should do something about it. Ann has a degree in fine arts, is a docent at the St. Louis Art Museum. She has taught dress design at Washington U. and home arts (cooking in-

cluded) at the best private school in the St. Louis area. You may deduce (correctly) that the food she brings over is not 'greasy spoon' stuff. Right now she is apt to bring smoked turkey breast. She and Hank raised a family of four, three of whom have advanced degrees. I must refrain from mentioning any of the other family members. They are each special—at least to me."

The treatments that Class President **Clarence "Keeze" Roberts** received at first were not as effective as hoped for, so when he went to Florida, a different treatment was used. This has been more successful and he is hoping that a 60 percent chance of no further treatments will be the outcome. When he wrote, he had been invited to a luncheon for President Rhodes at Boca Raton on Feb. 22. Keeze's Florida address is Dr. C. R. Roberts, 33 Palm Square, Delray Beach, FL 33483. Hint! Hint!

We have two deaths to report—**Peter F. Hughes** of Rahway, NJ, on June 20, '82—no survivors. Also **Peter T. Farrell**, 39 Old Pine Dr., Manhasset, NY 11030, on Nov. 9, '92—survived by his wife, Agnes. ♦ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

23 **70TH REUNION**
Last call for Reunion. Any members of the Class of '23 who think they'd like to be on the Hill again for this grand occasion, but have questions and have yet to make reservations and arrangements, please pick up the phone and give **Laura Knapp '89** a call at (607) 255-3053. Don't miss it, if you can possibly make the trip. You will be most comfortable at the Statler, which is central to most of the weekend's activities. President Rhodes will be visiting with the 75th Reunioners on Thursday evening, and there will be lots of good music and good food, as well as plenty of time and quiet to rest up for the next event! Please let Laura Knapp know you're coming soon, so all can be in readiness when you get back on campus.

If you are unable to come back for Reunion, watch this space for a report of the festivities in the July/August issue. And, in the meantime, please send news for the column to Class of '23, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 Here it is, May 1993, not quite 13 months until our 70th Reunion. It's been a rough winter weatherwise in most parts of the country (records for sub-zero temperatures have been broken here in Maine), but most of us—thank heavens—have managed to survive. **Vic Wehle** and wife **Irma** were able to make one of their occasional trips from Florida to California to visit their two daughters and three granddaughters. Their four children attended five colleges, but none as far north as Cornell. Vic, who was 90 last June, writes: "I hope to attend our 70th Reunion and see a bunch of friends. As usual, the girls will all say that the men look older than the women, but we men don't think that's necessarily so." **Dave Liston**, retired physician from Williamsburg, VA, has been "living in Bay Village retirement residence in Sarasota, FL for the past

six years, where more than 100 of the 436 residents are over 90 years old. Hence, at 93, I'm no curiosity," says Dave. Last summer, he "flew to New Orleans, boarded the *Mississippi Queen* and debarked in Cincinnati 17 days later. It was a beautiful trip."

Dick Starr writes from Upperville, VA: "I don't get around much these days. No more gardening. Too busy fighting Japanese beetles and cleaning up after thunderstorm damage. I continue, though, my interest in antique tools. It's an addiction—kind of like drugs—but legal." **Jack Todd** of Evanston, IL, whose verses, "I had a fall," appeared in the "24 Holiday Newsletter," makes this comment: "I have often found that when I try to express myself, I do it better in verse than in prose, because it forces me to be less verbose. Actually, I often find that I tend to think in rhyme." This may be one reason, Jack, why you and **Katie (Cone)** have had such a happy, successful life. **John Wood** of Thomasville, GA, continues to be as active as ever. Included among his numerous trips this past year was a visit to the campus to participate in the Adult University (CAU) program "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes." "I walked through five of them," says John. That's quite an accomplishment, classmate, even though you're only 89! ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011.

Our two stalwarts, **Eleanor Bayuk Green** and **Mary E. Yinger**, again ably represented the Class of '24 at the luncheon of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). This was held at the New York Marriott Hotel on Jan. 23, '93. On her News & Dues sheet, Ellie writes that despite being in the slow lane, she still managed several weekends last summer in Pennsylvania, hitting out golf balls on the club range. She keeps in touch with former roommates **Dorothy Cohen Spitz** and **Miriam Nathan Kobacker**. Mary's special news was of a trip to Bermuda in September and a trip to Lounsbury, NY to visit her friend Jane, the widow of **Steve Lounsbury '36**. During that time, they paid a visit to the Cornell campus. **Florence Conner Sullivan** also travels. Last summer, she visited her granddaughter and husband, who live just outside Fairbanks, AK. It was Florence's second visit there. She says she loves the country. ♦ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

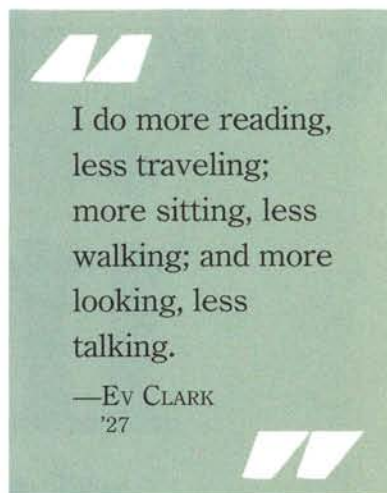
25 The day after I mailed the April column, reporting that only eight messages had been received in response to the October News & Dues letter, another small batch arrived from Ithaca, raising the number by 50 percent or so, and the good-cheer factor by much more. **Francisco Correa da Silva**, Rua Saboia Lima 48, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, wrote: "The good Lord has been very kind to me. A wonderful wife and family, good health so far, very successful in business—just one complaint: Life is too short. If any of our classmates come to Rio, I will be glad to entertain them in our beautiful city." If Rio seems a bit far away (although **John Levick '26** and I were there briefly five years ago), there's another invitation from Florida, just around the corner.

Alton Raynor is winding down his insurance business after 65 years, so has "lots of time to visit with any classmates. St. Petersburg has been called a sleeping giant, so help me wake it up. Phone number is (813) 527-6850 until April 15." His letter reached Ithaca back in December, but by the time you get the word he'll probably be home in New Hartford, NY. Maybe he'll be back in St. Pete next fall, possibly still in a giant-waking mood.

J. Edgar Hyatt wrote an interesting sketch of his life in response, he says, to a recent card from Cathy Dowhos of Alumni Affairs. (Glad to hear that somebody is trying to generate some news. Keep it up, Cathy.) Edgar was one of that perceptive group who thought the purpose of going to college was to get as much knowledge as possible, and to that end he acquired five years of credits in his four years in the Ag college. His outside activity was mowing lawns, shoveling snow, etc., to help with expenses. After graduation he went into teaching—mostly agriculture and industrial arts—for 40 years before retiring in 1965. He has been in youth work all his life, including 75 years in various Boy Scout programs; in his later years he also got involved in adult education. After a year of travel following retirement, he bought a small river-bottom farm near Bainbridge, NY, and went into organic farming—"Quite a challenge, but very rewarding." He concludes: "Enjoy retirement very much. I'll be 90 years *young* in four months. [That's about now.] I have enjoyed life very much."

The only remaining duespayer who sent a message with his check was **James Gibbons McCall**, who wrote from Provo, UT: "I don't know whether I'm a 1924 or 1925 alumnus. I went to Cornell in 1920 and the summer session of 1921." He's a retired executive of US Steel, "with seven children, all college graduates (no Cornellians), and many grandchildren." Although he left Ithaca before most of us arrived, he doesn't resort to counting his years. Apparently he doesn't even count his grandchildren. The in-box is as empty as the out-box, so your help is needed. Never mind that you have no current news more exciting than the threat of a man with an AK-47 rifle down the street; just dip into your memories of the good old days, when the Chimes played the "Jennie McGraw Rag" daily except Sundays, and Playboy meant a speeding Jordan roadster with top down and rumble seat full—"somewhere west of Laramie." ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101.

26 **Laura Pederson-Menconi**, Seattle, WA, was amused by a recent *Alumni News* item about women's intercollegiate sports at Cornell. So different than when she was an undergraduate. Women's games were usually intramural, and judging from the attendance, often *sub rosa*. Rarely were other schools involved. Laura enjoyed all sports offered, from archery to rowing, but her favorite was basketball; she played varsity guard. She was five foot, two, about the average for women then. She ended her letter with an attention grabber: "I won't even mention my ordeal with



the house fire last week."

Geri Tremaine Welch, Seminole, FL, writes that her eyesight is not good, so any traveling is out, although she enjoys concerts, luncheons, and the people at Cornell Club activities. She sends her best to all. **G. Cutler Brown** writes from Sarasota, FL, that a NY Telephone vice president has decreed that all employees, active or retired, must now use first name and middle initial, so he's now George C. Brown. Cut, er George, complains that Florida newspapers hardly realize that there are football games in the Northeast. Cornell's win over Yale and over Columbia last fall rated two lines for each game. George, aka Cut, has given up driving, and relies on buses, taxis, and walking, with excellent results. **George S. Jameson**, known in his Cornellian days as Jimmy, who lives in the same apartment building as Cut, er George, visited Cornell some years ago, "to see my name on the Builders Plaza Wall. There is room for more names, and just who are the 1926 members thereon? (A splendid question. According to folks at the university, **Morris De Wolfe Farr**, **Marie Underhill Noll**, and the late **George Libanus Todd** are other classmates so honored.)

Eugene L. Lehr, Bethesda, MD, still makes it five days a week to the Dept. of Transportation, Washington, DC, seeing that environmental concerns balance transportation concerns, and vice versa. For relaxation, Gene travels. **Phyllis Bodler Dunning**, Byfield, MA, hopes that her hip replacement will help her "frisk up Ithaca hills during our next Reunion!" **John R. Zehner**, Nyack, has recently published an account of Benedict Arnold's attempt to sell West Point to the British in 1780. John's son Bob now heads the School of Town Planning, at the U. of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. **Morris D. Farr**, Pensacola, FL, plays golf three times a week, and occasionally gets a hole in par. He gave up his trout-fishing in Pennsylvania eight years ago, and still misses it. His hobby now is photography, and celebrating birthdays. ♦ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

27 If, as Boswell reported, Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life," then **R. Nelson "Nels" Williams** is surely doing valuable deeds. Nels is a volunteer at a nursing home, presumably near Greensburg, PA, where he resides with wife Helen. In that capacity he pays the bills, prepares the tax returns, and does a multitude of other errands and chores for residents unable to manage their own affairs. As if that were not enough to demonstrate his capacity for kindness, Nels guides blind bowlers to their proper lanes in a bowling alley, keeps score for them, and makes helpful suggestions for improving their scores. Hats off to a very generous classmate! **Charles I. "Chuck" Bowman** enjoyed our 65th Reunion and writes that he then continued enjoying life with wife Doris by visiting Cape Cod in August and September, exploring the Maine seacoast in October, and spending six weeks at Pompano Beach in Florida last winter. Betwixt and between those times, Chuck kept the jungle from taking over his three acres in Wilbraham, MA, and, in addition, maintained a 5,000-square-foot vegetable garden nearby. For 22 years Chuck has been the treasurer of his church which has more than 600 members with a \$250,000 operating budget. Why are treasurers such active personalities—paging **Art Nash** and **Joe Ayers**? Chuck's daughter **Linda '63** is a horticulturist with the Massachusetts Extension Service and son **Charles '61** is a realtor who divides his commercial operations between San Francisco and Missoula in distant Montana.

Next month **William B. Hardin** and wife Leila will be celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary in Chesterfield, MD. **Everett "Ev" Clark** writes he does "more reading, less traveling; more sitting, less walking; and more looking, less talking." **Ray Thomas**, Mantua, OH, enjoys all sports (on TV) and plays a wicked hand at bridge. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Regretfully, this year there will be no mini-reunion conducted as in the past with breakfasts and a Thursday supper provided and with Friday dinner at the country club arranged by **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**. So many faithful are no longer with us and **Norma Ross Winfree** and Tom will be in Virginia at his reunion, which they have foregone for several years. If anyone plans to return, the university designates a dorm for off-year reuners. **Fran Hankinson** reported that at the winter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO), '27 was recognized as the class with the highest percentage of duespayers. She cited our newsletters as a factor for our high participation. **Ethyl Goldstein Alper** who lives in New York City, has retired from business but keeps busy with personal affairs. **Gretl Hill Bruun**, who now lives in a nursing home in Minnesota near daughter **Olga Bruun Staneslow '55**, misses Ithaca. Legally blind, she says her travel days are over. She has four great-grands so far. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** was hospitalized at Christmas time; then was moved to a recuperation unit, where she was responding to medication and therapy. **Zaida**

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Hanford Pierce wrote that three Hanford sisters, all Cornellians, are now living in "delightful" John Knox Village, Orange City, FL (reported in the November 1992 issue), where they once again enjoyed Christmas together. ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

28 65TH REUNION

Ken Fisher, having lost his wife of 62 years, is scrambling to keep his movable parts in operation to attend our Reunion in June. **John Gatling** has become a proficient shopper and a satisfactory cook, since his wife is in a nursing home, where John spends his days caring for her. He is critical of the politicians who have caused the horrendous deficit and long-term health care problem. **Israel Gerberg** regrets he cannot come to Reunion because his vision is so impaired that he cannot leave Tucson despite the unpleasant heat. He reports that **Gilbert Alexander**, also a physician, travels between his summer home in New Hampshire and his winter home in Pittsburgh. He further reports that **Israel Schiller** and **Everett Bauman**, both doctors, will not be able to come to Reunion.

Lloyd Godfrey sold his home in Fairfield, CT and bought a condominium in Ft. Myers, FL, where he and his wife enjoy community life, and their son and his wife live nearby in Atlanta. **David Goldin**, residing in Hollywood, CA, has retired after 36 years of owning the House of David. Now he can spend more time with his wife, children, and grandchildren. **John Moor** and wife, Virginia, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October 1992. They still travel a lot, including a trip to the top of Norway. Their next trip will be to Ithaca for Reunion. You probably noticed that there was no Class of '28 column in a recent issue of the *Alumni News*. This was not the fault of your correspondent. The item was lost in the mail. ♦ **Ted Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

Time goes on and June 1993 is going to come quickly now that spring is really here. You should have information by now that will help you get ready to enjoy Reunion. Do send in your registration as soon as you can. We need to get organized beforehand as much as we can. I had Christmas cards from a few classmates and I've heard from a few since. **Alyene Fenner** Brown enjoys her time in Florida with her dog. She has friends there who keep her busy.

A note from **Katty (Altemeier)** Yohn reveals she's busy, as usual. I sit around with my feet elevated and enjoy the services of the aides. I'm gaining strength each day and do a whole page of exercises. I had a good letter from **Ruth Lyon**. She is back at 5446 Alta Way, Lake Worth, FL. She has been writing classmates about Reunion, inspiring them to come.

The alumni office sent the following list of deaths: **Kathryn Barrett** Norton (Mrs. John), Jan. 18, '88—no survivors; **Helen Worden Carpenter** (Mrs. Alvin R.), Nov. 13, '92, husband survives. His address is PO Box 74 SWS, Binghamton, NY 13903-0074. ♦ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

29 **Al Hostek** chairs our class notes committee. I'll be assistant chair, and every extant male class member is appointed a member of the committee! Plus, Class Secretary **George Lacey**, Binghamton, NY, will be running a roster of two or so classmates per *CAN* issue whose responsibilities will be to stir up class news any way they can—beg, borrow, steal—and make sure it beats the *CAN* deadline for their assigned issue! Hopefully our requests for such cooperation will be readily accepted so we can get going ASAP. Is this too much to ask of '29 men? Incidentally, our '29 co-ed beats us all to pieces in this regard!

At hand the annual report on the **Marjory A. Rice** Memorial Scholarship, which is doing a fine job—kudos to our co-eds! Marjory's passing as an innocent bystander in that airport bombing in New York City so long ago, a shock to me! Recent *Alumni News* issues note the passing of classmates **Ed Collins** and **Frank Heathman**. Our gals will miss **Constance Cobb** Pierce of Sarasota, FL.

So, in the future, send your news with the dues as usual to Cathy Dowhos, Office of Alumni Affairs, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850-2490 and at other times directly to **Elsie McMillan '55**, *Alumni News*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850 and they'll coordinate with Al Hostek.

As far as I know, Cornell's President **Frank Rhodes** and wife **Rosa** are the first honorary members of our class. We've just added **Cathy Dowhos** and **Elsie McMillan** to the list. They survived the initiation by phone brilliantly! More later. Enough for now. ♦ **Robert Dodge**, 5080 Lowell St., NW, Washington, DC 20016-2616.

30 A memorable Cornell Club of Washington fundraising picnic was reported by our Class President **Matt Homan** and his wife, **Charlotte**. It was held last fall at the historic Hope House on the Maryland Eastern Shore, a 22-room manor of historical and architectural fame, built in 1765. Hope House is featured on tours, with 2,500 visitors in a recent year. Owners **Pete '58** and **Gladys Lunge Stifel '58** were the "superb(ly) gracious hosts" of nearly 100 club members, with entertainment including swimming, croquet, volleyball, peacock-watching, exploration, and boating. The manor is very much a family affair, with daughter **Katherine '87** (and Harvard '91) as the pool designer, and son **Andrew '91**—now finishing at Oxford—also assisting in other ways. The 300 acres include a 100-acre area forested by trees from virtually all states. You guessed it, the picnic featured "Cornell chicken" barbecued by Pete on a 15-foot grill. Two other classmates were there: **William Lowry Mann** and **Janet (Dalton)** accompanied by their children, **William L. Mann III '58** and **Barbara (Center) '58**. **Donna Forsman '63** did an exceptional organizing job for a successful picnic. **Charlotte** and **Matt**, who are "Historian, Cornell Club of Washington," deserve the thanks of the class as well as their club for keeping us so well informed. Recently, I had a most enjoyable visit with them at my home, here, as one

sojourn in a southern trip which, in addition to Sarasota, included visits with other friends in Cape Coral, Atlanta, Stone Mountain, GA, Chesnee and Spartanburg, SC, Savannah Lakes and Augusta, GA. I must leave for a later issue the 48-day cruise taken by **Diana** and **Jim Paxton**, about which they wrote **Charlotte** and **Matt**. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottle**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; (813) 366-2989.

31 Some time ago we reported that **Jack Schiff** (48 Thomas Pl., New Rochelle, NY 10801) had edited the *Batman* comic strip for many years. (I have a grandson, 6, who has a big collection of *Batman* costumes, gadgets, and gizmos, and I can testify that if you have descendants in that age group you can boost your importance substantially by casually mentioning that you know the author.) Last April the Comic Book Club of Ithaca, which puts on an annual gathering of dedicated comic strip fans, brought **Jack** to Ithaca and featured him in their program "Ithaca 17" among a long list of distinguished comic strip artists and writers. The convention evidently drew quite a bit of attention from the local press.

Faithful correspondent **Harding Van Schaack** (Squirrel Point, 15738 Acorn Circle, Tavares, FL 32778) reports, "For the fourth time since I built my home in 1986, Anne and I had a Central Florida Cornell alumni group for a punch and goodies party: 34 loyal Cornellians, ages 65 to 85 (the latter is yours truly), from Human Ecology, Hotel, Veterinary Medicine, and Engineering." **Harding** suggests that this has been a welcome opportunity for many older Cornell retirees, living on modest pensions, to "reune" without the travel and expense involved in attending the large formal club events held in the more populous centers in Florida. The Class of '31 should be proud that **Harding** has seen a need and filled it.

Our quaffer from the Fountain of Youth **West, Ed Mintz**, (Edward J., 4600 Bohannon Dr., Menlo Pk., CA 94025, Tel. (415) 853-6317) invites 31drs who come to the area to call him. But get yourself in shape first! **Ed** says he is "in better health now than when I moved here 24 years ago." He enclosed a page from the publication of the Million Dollar Round Table (for which he had qualified for 45 consecutive years before he retired in 1990—and then qualified again when he came out of retirement in 1992) which relates how he was inspired to come out of retirement by a book, *We Live Too Short and Die Too Long* by **Walter M. Bortz**, and what he did about it. **Ed** adds: "I spend an average of half a day at work. I get at least an hour a day of exercise, including aerobics three times a week, tennis twice, walking and swimming twice. I work at Stanford Hospital Thursday afternoons." (Probably light exercise like pushing patients down long corridors in wheelchairs.) ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, 1114 Orleans Rd., #7, N. Chatham, MA 02650-1159.

32 **William T. Thompson** writes that family travel has been curtailed for the past few years because **Emlou (Reddick) '34**, a native Ithacan, has been plagued by osteoporosis. This past year she improved sufficiently to take an auto trip

The Heat In Malaysia

GERTRUDE COYNE DRAKE '30

The heat was suffocating," *The Zombi* begins. "Down to the south of the hospital complex, beyond the deep curve of sandy beach, the steam visibly rose over the mangrove swamps." There in the subtropics, in Gertrude Coyne Drake's novel, anything can happen. Passion, disease, obsession, maybe even murder.

"I wrote *The Zombi* 25 years ago, when my husband became chairman of economics at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville," Drake recalls. "I was unemployed as yet at the university. I'd always been skeptical of many colleagues in English who always seemed to be writing novels, but who never seemed to produce one. With my children grown, I had little to do. Hence in three months, *The Zombi*." It was published in 1992



by Vantage, a New York City subsidy publisher.

Drake received both her undergraduate degree and PhD on the Hill, and taught Latin, Greek and English at Michigan State, Michigan, and at Southern Illinois. The widow of Louis S. Drake MS '39, she is currently at work on a book of scholarly articles on Apuleius, the second-century Latin writer.

The Zombi is set at a hospital complex in Malaysia, where the "cynical, philandering chief of staff, Jeff Trent, has the luck to hire an American woman with preeminent skills as a physician and surgeon." Trent begins to wonder about her. "On her arrival he'd had a vague notion he'd seen her before. Eventually he remembers where and is appalled." What happens? The secret, as they say, is safe with us.

from their home in Sun City, AZ to visit their daughters in Cincinnati and Detroit and their son in Denver. Their next objective is to get Emlou back to Ithaca to see the campus and the Finger Lakes. **Richard R. Brainard** says: "No news—Reunion was great!" **Valentine B. Pratt** concurs. Shortly after **Donald M. Hood** and his wife enjoyed our 60th, they took off for a cruise and land tour of Alaska to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. And when **Andrew G. Tweedie** and Lucy finished up in Ithaca, they started preparations to attend an annual magician's conclave. Andy seems to be doing nicely since his pacemaker was installed.

After a long silence, **Stanley E. Oren** has provided a synopsis of his activities. He has been married for 58 years and most of that time worked for the Port Authority of New York designing special equipment for airports and vehicular tunnels. In 1968 he decided to pack it in and then devoted his talent and energy to the presidency of the local school board (Leonia, NJ) and also of the Red Cross in an area encompassing 19 towns. In addition, Stan, who clearly is a presidential type, headed a genealogical society. Somehow, while all this was going on, Stan and Helen found time to raise four children and to travel. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Eleanor Hurlbut Ruedy broke her hip in February 1992 and, as a result, is living in the Lawrenceville (NJ) Nursing Home, where she has made many friends and joins in all activities. You may write to her at her former address, as a friend and neighbor picks up all mail and delivers it to her. After

the death of her husband, **Geraldine Sturtevant** Lyons moved to Big Bear City, CA to be near son Peter and his family. Gerry is legally blind and wrote with the aid of a CCD machine, which is rather new to her. She expects it to be very helpful, once she is better acquainted with it. Gerry still loves to cook. **Ruth Miller** Lehmann says: "Crumbling and decrepit, but what do you expect at 80 years?" The rehab pool keeps her moving, while she and Win continue to feed the academic presses. **Irma Henke** Milligan said she would write when they got to Key Biscayne, FL and were able to occupy their house. Since then I've heard nothing from her. Are you reading this, Irma? ♦ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

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60TH REUNION

Dr. **Maurice Abramson** retired after 50 years of doing solo obstetrics and gynecology. He keeps busy with golf, unable to shoot his age of 81, but thanks God he's on this side of the grass. He also plays violin with a trio at the Settlement music school, does sculpting and plays bridge. He hoped to spend the winter in Hollywood, FL and was looking forward to our 60th Reunion.

From early June through October 1992, **Valerie** and Dr. **Nat Apter**, who is now a professor at Nova U.'s Oceanographic Center in Dania, FL, toured the coastlines of Oregon, Washington, Western Canada, and Alaska. Helicopter lifts to three glaciers enabled them to walk on the ancient icy deposits. A bus trip through the Canadian Rockies facilitated close-up views of dozens of other glaciers and a ride on the Columbia

ice fields. These journeys broke a string of consecutive annual visits (since 1983) to Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab on Appledore Island.

Christine Brunetti attended a family reunion in May 1992 in Michigan. In October she spent two great weeks in California—the La Jolla and Los Angeles areas—with friends and family. Upon returning home she received the astonishing news that she had won a seven days' Mexican Riviera Cruise for two in a Jubilee Grand Opening drawing in May. However, on November 13, she was struck by a car while crossing a street intersection. Fortunately, she had no broken bones but did have some bad sprains on her right side. She hopes to be able to attend our 60th Reunion.

Ed Carson and wife Betty are enjoying their two locations. They have a home in Haverford, PA but spend summers in Eagles Mere, PA. They enjoy visiting their children and went to see their daughter living in Mobile last fall. Fortunately, they are only a few minutes away from their other two children living in Rosemont and Rose Valley, both suburbs of Philadelphia. They also have four great-grandsons who live not far away. Pretty lucky, what! **Royce Brower** who ran on the cross-country team at Cornell is still jogging several miles three times a week. Being in Florida for over half the year he hasn't had to use a snow shovel once. Royce plans to attend our 60th Reunion in June.

Betty Lowndes Heath is now living in a retirement community called Fox Hill Village in Westwood, MA and enjoys it very much. She says you are not a worry to your children, you own no property that has to be

maintained, the cooking and housekeeping are done for you and the security is wonderful.

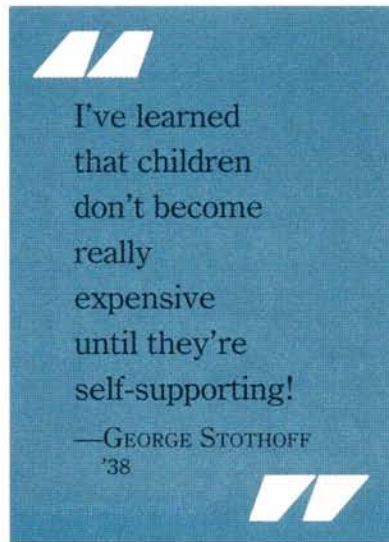
Russell O. Pettibone is active in the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Arts, having been board chairman for the past several years. The Conservatory is a nonprofit institution with about 1,400 students of all ages at various levels of development in music or the arts. It plays a significant role in the cultural life of Cape Cod and keeps him too busy to get old. **James S. Perkins** is a production management consultant to the printing industry. He is a charter member and past president of the Assn. of Graphic Arts Consultants. His company, Perkins Associates, is located at 3 Middleton Rd., Savannah, GA 31411. **Helen L. Kilquist** audits courses at the Greater Hartford Community College. Two hours twice a week she volunteers in the orthopedic rehabilitation clinic at Hartford Hospital. Last August she spent a week in the Canadian Rockies—Calgary, Lake Louise, Jasper, Banff and intermediate spots. ♦ **Allan A. Cruickshank**, 48 Tanglewood Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963; (804) 589-2447.

34 A warm welcome to our classmates who have not been receiving the *Alumni News* but who are now included in a sample issue mailing. The purpose of this program is to re-introduce you to the *Cornell Alumni News* and it is our hope that the *News* will rekindle your interest in Cornell. Also, our university wishes to be in touch with all alumni to encourage interest in class membership and your attendance at our 60th Reunion next year. Of equal importance, we want news from you for this column. You can send it to me at the address listed below. Please send some news!

Dick Rozelle and wife **Mildred (Almstedt) '35** of Glenwood, FL keep in contact with other Cornellians through the Orlando Cornell Club and the Cornell Club of Central Florida. Also, their next door neighbor was the late **Clarence Du Bois '35** and they see **Winn Ireland '35** frequently. Last June, they returned to the campus for the graduation of granddaughter **Jessica Hoomans '92**. After practicing law for 50 years, **Frank Williams** is fully enjoying his retirement; playing golf frequently, doing some writing, and seeing more of his three children and six grandchildren.

Burr Jenkins underwent surgery for a knee replacement in January 1992 and, with wife Maggie, spent February through mid-May recuperating on St. Simons Island, GA. They are looking forward to our 60th Reunion. Also looking forward to Reunion is **Karl Schmidt** who, to the best of my knowledge, is the only member of our class to attend all of our Reunions since graduation, including the mini-reunion in Sarasota in 1991. Karl has recovered from his fractured leg but with some disability which restricts his skiing to intermediate trails. Sadly, he can no longer outski his grandchildren. **Gene Hayden** recently underwent surgery for cancer and we all hope, Gene, for a quick and complete recovery. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, Sedgwick, ME 04616.

I have just been notified that **Margaret Pedersen** Alford died July 1, '92. I had wondered



about her after reporting in May 1992 that she had been gravely ill. I also wondered if some of her Honeoye farm was incorporated into a NY State park. According to my records this is first-time news from **Oliva "Vi" Lamb Stryker**: Vi retired from teaching French and Latin; husband Wallace, from the Postal Service. They have four children and seven grandkids, one of whom, Joel Stryker is majoring in biology. All 19, including spouses, were at Thanksgiving dinner. The Strykers celebrated their 55th with a summer trip to Seattle, WA and Montana, where they rode horseback and caught many fish. **Margaret Fagerstrom Brown's** granddaughter, **Laura Chase Brown '92**, graduated in design and marketing. She was born the same May that her father, **Thomas A. Brown Jr. '64**, earned his JD and MBA in law and business at Cornell. Margaret's oldest daughter, **Roberta Brown Silliman** and husband **Bob** are both '56. Margaret's health is poor—Bell's palsy and heart—but she says her head works. She has 14 grands and six great-grandchildren.

Ruth Broderick Harris still keeps busy with Meals on Wheels. She sent a photo, taken in 1933, of her class in ag engineering where they greased cars, put in a plumbing system, soldered, repaired sewing machines, and dropped heavy wrenches on those below while getting their hair greasy and sporting the latest in coveralls. ♦ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, FL 34239.

35 Welcome—glad you're all with us for this and the June issue! **Peg Tobin** wrote that **Irving** and **Florence Behr**, **Sam** and **Clara Blackman**, **Rowena Fidler** Friedman, **Gus** and **Helaine Gants**, **Harry Glass**, **Selma Block Green '37**, **Eleanor Middleton Kleinmans**, **Frances Lauman**, **Kitty Morris Lockwood**, **Gene** and **Helene Murphy**, **Jules Meisel**, **Jim** and **Vi Henry Mullane**, **Al** and **Dottie Preston**, **Sidney** and **Helen Schectman**, **Anne Shulman** Sonfield,

Hank and **Bernice Weishoff** were at the January 22 class dinner in New York City.

Vic Anderson enjoys working as "director of research and development and developing 3-D pictures cylindrical to large sizes up to five by seven feet." **Ellen Albertini Dow's** husband, Eugene, reminds us that in addition to her acting as a nun in the movie *Sister Act*, she has appeared on TV in "Newhart," "Murphy Brown," "Golden Girls," "Family Matters," "Twilight Zone," "Highway to Heaven" and toured with the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater. Besides acting, dancing, miming, and piano-playing, Ellen has taught in college, directed, and choreographed. Congratulations.

Jim and **Vi Mullane** are the proud great-grandparents of **Zachary Ryan Mullane**, son of **Todd** and **Robin Mullane**. **Marie Schriver Manson** toured the British Isles and spent a week in London visiting son **Frederick**, an architect for the borough of Southwark. She has gone to several Elderhostels and researched the Erie Canal. **Reuben Kershaw** and **Norma** took a study trip to Greece covering archaeological sites—Thessalonica, Pella, Dion, and the Acropolis. These, a tour of the Cycladic Islands, and lectures by eminent scholars enhanced their enjoyment.

After six months in a cast and much therapy, **Ruth Sleeper Parker** is recovering from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car in March 1992. She wrote **Midge McAdoo Rankin** that she had survived Hurricane Andrew and found that having to use the stairs to her third floor apartment (because the elevator shaft had been destroyed) did her more good than the therapy sessions. Bravo! **Bill Hutchings**, visiting his daughter in Illinois, called **Fred Giesecke** in Riverside, IL to confirm their get-together at Reunion in 1995. **Betty Myers Martin** enjoys the Adult University (CAU) trips—1992 to New Zealand, Tortola, and Alaska, and this May to Korea and Japan. ♦ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

36 **Grandin Godley**, 1555 N. Main St., Frankfort, IN, with wife **Ginny**, is looking forward to the 60th. They spent January through May 1992 at Ganta, Liberia, and expected to return there in 1993. He has been installing a revamped water system, two water towers to be erected from scratch to hold 10,000 gallons on 22-foot towers. They have a banana grove in their backyard, so they have no worry about fresh fruit for breakfast. Their trip to Alaska in August 1992 was super. They have now visited all 50 states, five European countries, five African countries, and three Central American countries.

Dr. Arthur Glasser, 1800 N. Craig Ave., Altadena, CA, advises us that the Judaic studies and Jewish evangelism program at Fuller Theological Seminary, where he still serves, though retired, moved the whole operation to Israel last summer and he spent two glorious weeks lecturing (four hours a day). The high point of his year, though, was his and Alice's 50th wedding anniversary last September, almost on his 78th birthday. They rejoice over the Lord's goodness of 50 years together in His service.

Thomas Dixon, 82 Cortland St., Norwich, NY, says: "For an old guy, I guess that I am doing quite well." His wife Helen has had a couple of minor strokes, so it is difficult for her to walk. However, "We have kept our home in Norwich so we will still live in the North Country during the summer months and in Florida for seven months of the year." Tom still plays golf and the rest of the time helps Helen. **Donald Briggs**, 800 Carol Ct., Tavares, FL, retired in May 1974 and since then has spent summers at his Cayuga Lake cottage, winters in Florida. The Briggses celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 21, '91. ♦ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, AZ 85351.

In Santa Paula, CA, **Edward and Vivian Bartheld** De Brito celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1991, with a surprise party given by all four children and spouses, and nine grandchildren, coming from Northern California and Tucson, AZ. Vivian had cataract surgery, but they planned to take a cruise along coastal South America. They are just one couple in our class with a lot of grandchildren—some others have quite a few great-grands. **Adele McDonald** Flanigan, still treasurer of Cape Cod Cornellians and volunteering for many charities and organizations, has seven great-grandchildren and won the award for the most offspring at her high school reunion in Oswego last summer.

Mary-Emily Wilkins Lytle Wells has four grandchildren in four different colleges, but none at Cornell. She says, "There's one more to go, so there's still hope." She has a new great-grandchild in California. She and James got acquainted with him at Christmas. Living in Corfu, NY, **Marian "Chucky" (Etzold)** and **Laverne Kruger** have large family Sunday dinners with 23 present—three children, seven grands, and two great-grands. They are both very active in community and church organizations, and Marian, in two Cornell Clubs. Last year, unfortunately, she fell and broke her hip in four places, was in the hospital for 11 weeks, and now has to use a walker. Each year after Christmas they spend three months in their mobile home in Winterhaven, FL in the same park as **Leslie and Margaret Lloyd Lamb**. ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **Robert F. Bosshart's** career involved 50 percent full-time engineering with 50 percent teaching high school mathematics—an interesting combination for an Arts college grad. He also edited a successful geometry textbook. Both sons earned PhDs—Donald in educational psychology at U. of Illinois; Perry in agronomy from Virginia Tech. Recently moved to a retirement home in Northbrook, IL, Bob is enjoying both good health and finding many new friends and things to do. Exotic travel included a visit to Singapore. Your scribe remembers Bob as a stalwart in the front rank of the Big Red Band—the only safe place for trombonists on the march! A member of the Arizona Governor's Tourism Council and the Valley of the Sun Convention and Tourism Bureau, **Arthur J. Mox-**

ham is past-president of the Arizona Hotel Assn. and, appropriately, is in the hospitality field in Paradise Valley. **Robert H. Wright** and wife Ruth are volunteers at St. Luke's Hospital, Tryon, NC. A member of the board of directors of the local American Cancer Society unit, Bob also supports Habitat for Humanity. He enjoys golf, hunting, fishing, and skeet and trap shooting. Most holiday travel is to visit the Wright children or to enjoy Myrtle Beach, SC.

Recurring difficulties at all borders took much of the joy out of a vacation drive from Wyoming to Nicaragua. **Elbert O. Sowerwine Jr.**, who in the past had spent 18 years in Central America, mostly in Guatemala, was frustrated by the increasing problems of moving between countries. Bert operates an historic dude ranch and motel east of Yellowstone National Park. Classmates passing through Wapiti, WY will be warmly welcomed at Trout Creek Inn. Bert rashly mentions half price for those who linger! The abundant Sowerwine clan includes eight children, 14 grandchildren, and three "great-grands."

In addition to maintaining an active practice of dentistry in Pleasantville, Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** teaches clinical and experimental hypnosis. He is a past-president of the NY Society of Clinical Hypnosis. A fascinating hobby is playing the bassoon. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

Betty Godwin Daniel writes of a fabulous trip last March around the world, covering Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Portugal, and England. She acquired a "granddaughter," thanks to her grandson David's marriage in July 1991. Her other grandson, Steve, received his bachelor's degree in business administration last June from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and found a job! **Helen Dunn** (1010 American Eagle Blvd., #648, Sun City, FL) is thoroughly enjoying her new retirement home, and was planning a trip to Cornwall and Wales this month. **Selma Block** Green, a graduate of New York U. law school, has practiced law, managed and owned a pharmacy for many years, and is now politically active. She was listed in the *World Who's Who of American Women*. She spends the month of February every year in Cancun, Mexico, and her family vacations along with her.

Helena Palmer Sprague has a new address: 241 Avery Hgts., Hartford, CT. **Madge Jopson** Wells's son Steffen is a Superior Court judge in Washington, DC. Son **Flemming** is an associate professor of pediatric psychiatry at the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, and **Christopher** is an architect. Sorry to report the death of **Lucile Sipson** Longhi on Aug. 5, '92. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 **George Stothoff** is involved in a land conservancy and a community foundation and serves on the boards of the public library, chorus, and concert series; when he rests, he travels, and plays tennis and interacts with children and grandchildren, averring, "I've

learned that children don't become really expensive until they're self-supporting." And he adds, such diversions contributing to full days for this Tryon, NC widower, "I'm led to ask: 'Just what is this so-called retirement?' Those similarly involved will understand and empathize." George reports having dined with classmate **Merritt Ryder**, described as "still the active CEO of his area's bank, which is frequently cited by business news media for high ratings reflecting safety, earnings, and good management."

Jud Williams reports that **Bob Smith '36**, who lives nearby in Florida, was a World War II aide to Maj. Gen. James Muir of the 44th Infantry Division, who as a lieutenant-colonel had taught both of them as ROTC students. The **Irwin "Spike" Steins**, "with due lack of restraint on festivities," celebrated their 50th, "commemorating the occasion with some 30 relatives and friends, including our son who came to Corning from Alaska with his son, 5." **Bob Shaw** writes, "Still taking nourishment, writing checks, walking, bike-riding, canoeing, camping on the grand scale (trailer), and visiting offspring and grandchildren. What more could anyone ask?" Indeed.

Bob Bodholdt's message (especially to **Coley Asinof**) is that upon returning to his Nevada home from a San Francisco trip, he found the deepest snow in seven years and also discovered a ski facility that issues complimentary passes, "which, if I'd known this went on, would've had me moving here five years earlier"—so Bob's advisory is, "Just take it easy and schuss!" ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Betty Tompkins enjoyed Florida's sunshine and swimming last winter, but more recently has moved to a retirement home on Staten Island, NY; her new address is the Swedish Home for the Aged, 20 Bristol Ave., 10301. After a 50-year absence **Marjorie (Hardenburg)** and **Homer Edwards** have returned to Ithaca, where they are renewing old friendships; **Homer** and **James Moyer** have formed a small company and are recording organ recitals. Los Angeles is home for **Helen O'Brien** Cyran, an active volunteer in the Work for Assistance League, which recently broke ground for an \$8 million building addition. Last year the League provided assistance for 70,000 needy persons, and was the first to provide food following the April riots.

As this is written, you must all be receiving your Reunion folders with details of the weekend events, and we're hoping for a wonderful attendance! Do join us, and enjoy the results of **Elsie (Harrington)** and **Bill Doolittle's** many months of hard work.

A note from **Eileen Mandl** Goodwin tells of meeting **Paul De Somma '82** in Pilschuk, WA; a well-known glass-blower, his work was featured in the *Alumni News* a while ago. She is now back in California, busy with tennis, chamber music, Great Books, and table tennis—a recent hobby. **Caroline Thro** Richardson spent her Christmas holidays visiting her daughter in Paris. **Ruth (Barclay)** and **Harold Wright '36** still love Kennebunkport (even without George) but are off to California and a cruise. Back home

they are busy with church and community activities, and music, and help their son with his local art gallery. ♦ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Wonderful letter from **Mary Rogers** (Mrs. Roland A. Hillas Jr.) who has not sent news since I have been doing the column, but wrote, "We are well and happy and looking forward to our 50th wedding anniversary in March 1993"—an event that was to include their three sons and one daughter, their children's spouses, and 12 grandchildren—one just graduated from Princeton and one, born this January. "We travel a lot to visit children since none lives near Chicago; also this year to India, where the Taj Mahal is enough to make any trip worthwhile, and on to Africa, finding the safaris delightful. At home we play golf, and I am involved in a Great Books group; study antiques." Mary ends with this: "You are probably as aware as we are that at any moment the other shoe may drop. Meanwhile love the day!" An interesting letter from **Alice Rees** (Mrs. **Hughes Evans '38**) who saw an article in *Modern Maturity* which quoted osteopathic physician **Elizabeth "Betty" Green Bell** (Mrs. Harold A.), classmate and sorority sister. Alice had not had contact in many years so wrote to Betty—and got back a letter from one of Betty's two sons saying the letter had been forwarded to him and that his mother had died on Apr. 27, '91. Alice and I conclude there must be another Elizabeth Bell, DO. Alice ended her letter: "I am still president of the library board, not by choice but no-one else will take my place!" **Toni Zimmerman** (Mrs. **Sol M. Linowitz, JD '38**) writes: "Just returned from a great trip to Greece, Turkey, Egypt, and Israel. Then Cornell gave a wonderful dinner for Sol here in Washington—so many of our Cornell friends were present. I'm having an art show at the Arts Club in Washington." Sorry it has taken so long to get this into print, Toni. ♦ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

"Mayday, Mayday!" That's the international distress signal, but to us up here in the Northeast it means spring is here, so happy spring to you all. Congratulations go to **Dr. Larry and Janet Kaplan** of Scarsdale, NY, who are celebrating their 50th anniversary on May 23. Larry retired last October from the practice of neurology and psychiatry. He and Janet (his office manager) intend to catch up on travel and started out with a visit to Siberia and Mongolia last year. **Bill and Babe** (honorary '39er) **Lynch** are off on a safari to Florida for ten days, visiting relatives and friends. On March 6 they were to celebrate Bill's 76th birthday. (So that's where the "Spirit of '76" came from!) By the way—if any of you are wondering, Bill has already started work on our 55th! He recently received a letter from **Harry Johns** in Sweden. Harry had attended the Nobel Prize award ceremony last December. He had contemplated a flight on the *Concorde* airplane to Bermuda by way of London and Shannon, Ireland, on December 31 to welcome the New Year over the Atlantic, but the price of \$4,600 changed his mind. Instead he found a

high hill over Goteborg and watched the "crazy Swedes" (sorry, **John Hull**) fire skyrockets all over town.

I regret to inform you of the passing of **Dr. Benjamin F. Levy Jr.** on Jan. 5, '93. Ben was an active member of the class and served on the Reunion committee. I still remember him as a great runner on the Big Red track team. Ben was short but had a barrel chest and long legs and he could fly. The memorial service, attended by 150 people, was held at the Syracuse hospital where he served. Ben was in a class by himself and we are all proud that he was in *our* class, too. ♦ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

40 We have these new subscribers: **Robert Hartman**, White Plains; **Charles Sullivan**, Saratoga; **Gerald Wade** from Neuilly-sur-Seine, France; and **Ferdinand Nerret**, married to classmate **Katherine (Griffiths)**, Silver Spring, MD. All help to determine the available space for the column. Two faithful column readers see each other at Cortland (NY) Cornell Women's Club meetings: **Estelle Wells Evans** and **Marian Wightman Potter**. Marian and **Carleton** are very proud grandparents of **Mark Newman '92**, who has stayed on at Cornell for a master's degree. Mark's brother **Robb '96** plays in the Cornell Orchestra. The Potters' son Tom received his doctorate in ME from Clarkson last May. Estelle sent me a program of our freshman class banquet! This has on its cover the emblem of the Greyhound Buslines—our mascot! Estelle's granddaughter had a beautiful wedding in the chapel of Anabel Taylor Hall last fall.

Charles Porter and wife Jean have three addresses. Three months in the Adirondacks at Brantingham, three months in Clearwater, FL, the remainder on the family farm in Gasport, NY. Porter followed a career in the New York public schools first as ag teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of schools. Jean, a media specialist, was the first woman president of BOCES Educational Communications Directors. They retired in 1978. Son **Charles '69** is married to **Nora (Belanger) '71**, a freelance graphic artist. Between high school and college their twin daughters, **Elizabeth '92** in Luxembourg and **Katherine** in Norway, were AFS students. Beth, who graduated from Arts, is currently a graduate student on the Hill.

A phone call and letter tells us how pleased **Angelo Repas** is with the Central Florida Cornell Club, of which he is a member. The Cornell Chorus's premier treble voice ensemble entertained at their annual meeting and dinner held at the Swan Hotel in Disney World on Jan. 16, '93, and was given a standing ovation. **Jeff Gottlieb '81** is president of the Cornell Club. **Michael Sansbury '74**, the hotel manager, made all of the arrangements. Angelo retired after 45 years in the pharmaceutical industry, working as sales manager in one district then to regional before spending a year in the central office in Manhattan. This was not to his liking, so he turned to self-employment. Wife **Mary** is looking forward to retirement from a banking career soon. If all goes well, they

will certainly be in Ithaca in June 1995.

Arthur Galston writes: "If you live long enough, anything can happen." He is the Eaton professor of botany emeritus at Yale and was honored by the senate of the Hebrew U. of Jerusalem this spring, conferring on him an honorary doctoral degree of that university, in tribute to his pioneering and fundamental impact upon the field of plant physiology and his impressive contribution to the study of agriculture as a whole, and in acknowledgment of his close ties to Israel and to Hebrew U. His wife, **Dale (Kuntz) '41**, and family traveled with him to accept the award last June, among them **William A. '67** and **Miriam Steinberg Galston '67**, and **Beth D. Galston '70**, grandson Ezra, his sister, two nieces, and Beth's 'constant companion.' Sounds like a memorable trip for all. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 It is indeed pleasant to think of May in the midst of a February blizzard. It lessens my envy (a little) of the 154 classmates in the Southeast and 107 on the West Coast. According to the Alumni Office, there are 66 in the Northeast. **Kay Barnes** forwarded a dues note from **Lorraine Matarazzo Farina**, who is one of our unretired classmates, very busy doing landscape design and supervision. She is a consultant for the City of Schenectady in restoring and designing all parks, a project funded by state and federal grants as well as private donations. She is also active in groups concerned with the environment. She and husband Joseph Farina, DDS, travel a great deal and both enjoy artistic interests—he is a great sculptor according to Lorraine and recently did busts of Edison, Arendt Van Coerler, and Christopher Columbus. Thanks for writing, Lorraine.

Barbara Ward Lazarsky (Middleburg, VA) is continuing her interest in flying through writing and speaking. She is working on a World War II book and is the immediate past-president of the organization of Women Air Force Service (WASP) members. Along with other women pilots of World War II, she attended a "Women in Aviation" conference in Las Vegas in March 1992 and spoke at a Syracuse American Legion Post in March, also at an event honoring women in the military. Please keep us posted on your book, Barbara. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

A unique experience: Col. **David Longacre** went to a conference in Seoul, Korea—sponsored by U. of California and Kyung Hee U. of Korea—to determine the role of the Soviet Union in the Korean War. "We worked with Russian generals who had advised the North Koreans," he writes; "I never thought I would be meeting with a former enemy. At the end, I received a big hug and a cheek kiss from General Kirschen, chief advisor to the North Korean People's Army."

Dr. Roger Fales writes: "Traveled to Egypt. Still practice in our clinics with my wife, Patricia." **Stan Cohen** writes, "My career was not in advertising. I spent 42 years in journalism, as a Washington, DC reporter and editor with *Advertising Age* magazine. At

career end I was in London as editor of its European spinoff, an ill-fated Common Market counterpart called *Focus*. At Cornell, my undergraduate studies were business/government relationships. My real major was the *Cornell Daily Sun*—an invaluable experience. **Alex Walker** retired from Blaw Knox as chief engineer of computer-aided design. The recent death of his wife of 45 years, Mary, was unexpected. He plans to travel to see some Chi Psi brothers.

John McNamara enjoys retirement. He and wife **Eileen (Kane)** '48 visited their daughter's family near London. Their son-in-law is a Marine lieutenant colonel assigned to NATO. They returned from England to attend the funeral of **Bob Kane** '34. Bob Kane and John's wife were siblings. John reminds us that **Ken Jolly**, who was later the head of Campbell Soup Co.'s legal department, and he were classmates at Ithaca High School. In the 1950s Ken, John, and wives visited often in the Philadelphia area. John is the last of four McNamara brothers. (I believe that all of them went to Cornell.) ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235.

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Big doings planned for Philadelphia in November at the 100th Anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. The action starts on Thurs., Nov. 18, with a reception at the Academy of Fine Arts. On Friday, activities will be held at the new Penn Convention Center. Many notable professors will be there, including Carl Sagan, as featured speaker, with a dinner-dance that evening; then a celebration after the Saturday game. Class activities will also be forthcoming, so register to get in on all the fun: call (607) 255-0645.

A *Forbes* magazine article by Thomas Sowell contained information about the resident advisers for student dorms. **Orm Hessler** (Charlotte, NC): If you received a reply to your letter let us all know. **Bob Harris** (Denver, CO) continues his Hi-Tech Exploration, the Hillcrest Mining Co., and law practice. He'll be in Philly. **Paul S. Morton** (N. Ft. Myers, FL) was named by Kiwanis International the "George F. Hixon Fellow" last year. He volunteers in crimestoppers and emergency management in Lee County.

James Kiernan (Summit, NJ) and Pat enjoy swimming at the "Y." He recommends swimming for all that ails you, to which I say, amen. **Art McTaggart** (Logansport, IN) is in his 15th year of teaching in Korea. He comes home for winter vacations. Last year he became the first American to receive the Wollam Medal, presented yearly to educators in honor of a Korean patriot.

George Suhrlund (Williamston, MI) retired from Michigan State U.'s medical college. He serves on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society. He is taking up the piano to entertain his seven grandchildren (including a set of triplets). **Henry Supplee** (Frederick, MD) is still practicing law, mostly with start-up companies in biotech and biomedical industries. He's also interested in the local historical society and adult day care center. William Walters (Warren, PA) reports that wife **Beverly (Phifer)**,

who had suffered cardiac arrest 29 years ago during an operation, had a wonderful time at the 50th Reunion and especially appreciated the graciousness of our President **Betty McCabe**. Bev still goes home for weekends. That Bill is a physician surely figures into this plucky survival story.

Sadly, we have several deceased classmates to remember this month. **Payne "Bud" Barzler** (Melbourne, FL), who featured so highly at the 50th; **John Eddison**, economist, diplomat to many South American countries, and Lexington, MA selectman; **Norman De Planque** of Laguna Niguel, CA; and **Virginia Hess Hoover** (Mrs. M. Orville) of Fredonia, NY.

We have recently received about 50 renewals but only 15 sent news. Come on—everyone is doing something interesting. What may seem trivial to you is important to us. ♦ **Carolyn Evans** Finneran, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; (206) 232-3092.

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50TH REUNION

With our Reunion coming up June 10-13, I thought you'd like to read some numbers rather than looking vainly—in both senses of the word—for your own name in print. Here are some statistics sent me by The Alumni Association. Matriculants: 1,743. I think that means how many of us enrolled. *Matricula* means "list of members" and *matrix*, "womb" and I think I'll move right along here perhaps to *alma mater*, "fostering mother." Bad Addresses: 196. I guess that means Baltic as opposed to Park Place. Mailable Living: 1,098. Mailable Living (Giving Codes 1-7): 856. This last number represents those who have a good address and have given to the Cornell Fund at one time or another, as well they should since they all live on Park Place. Deceased: 361. Membership 1992: 389. Meaning duespayers.

Deadbeats: (this is my own category devised by simple subtraction not supplied by the Alumni Association up there in the land of *matricula* and *alma mater*): 709. Actually this figure includes some class members who are not deadbeats—might even be livebeats—but whose interest in Cornell has waned while the rest of us were waxing nostalgic, or who might have wished while they were being beaten during initiation (with, in my case, a paddle I had been ordered to carve and paint myself) that they were someplace safer, like back in the *matrix*. Donors 1992: 367. These are class members who not only paid class dues last year, but contributed to the Cornell Fund. As a percentage of Mailable Living (Giving Codes 1-7) this comes to 43 percent. A very respectable number. Forty-Fifth Reunion Attendance: 149, 17 percent. Average 45th attendance is 105. Judging by my mail, we will have many more than 149 back for the 50th.

Classmates by Region: North Central, 66; Mid-Atlantic, 126; Northeast, 85; Southwest/Mountain, 43; West Coast, 111; Metropolitan NY, 202; Midwest, 44; Southeast, 154; Upstate NY/Ontario, 269; International, 13; Spinnerstown, 1. Classmates by College: Agriculture & Life Sciences (I don't remember Life Sciences, probably because I

was never any good at it), 256; Arts & Sciences, 349; Hotel, 59; Industrial & Labor Relations, 4; Architecture, Art, & Planning (What is planning? Trying to remember if I knew anyone on The Hill who was actually planning), 27; Engineering, 243; Human Ecology (this, of course, is today's euphemism for Home Ec, and is a brilliant choice because the initials are the same and if names on buildings had to be changed at least some letters could be reused), 107.

Well, if you're chomping at the bit for some names, be sure to see the box on the next page for a list of those who've said they'll be back for our 50th, and for the glorious festivities **D. E. "Bud" Kastner**, **C. D. "Sam" Arnold**, **Furm South**, and **Jack Slater** have in store for us. These good folk also sent along news of their lives (mostly retired, most—as you might suspect of fellow Cornellians—highly interesting) but space does cost the earth and we'll just hold that for subsequent issues. These, of course are in addition to the many, many whose Reunion intentions have been mentioned in this space throughout the past year. Also listed are as yet unheard-from but never-miss-attendees I'm sure we'll see. And, finally, we've listed another group of classmates whose attendance is much hoped for, as well.

If I left anyone out, not to worry; these lists were compiled in late February, so there are bound to be many additions. There will be a post-Reunion issue in July/August and, for a small emolument, we'll see that your name is not only spelled right but printed in **bold type**. George III and even myopic you will be able to read it without your glasses. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Gladys Haslett Poor is proud of granddaughter Elizabeth Poor Dingle, born to daughter **Susan Poor '79** and **Jeffrey Dingle '79**. Gladys and George cruise Maine in their 32-foot sailboat, and George still actively plays jazz trumpet. Gladys, **Mary Foster Schworer**, and **Jean Quick Bryant** are among those not included in **S. Miller Harris's** lists but planning to be at Reunion. Are YOU planning to be there? **Jocelyn Holt Marchisio** and **Dick** hope to attend, and **Jocce** writes that **C. D. "Sam"** and **Barb Prescott Arnold** will be aboard. The



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THE CLASS OF '43 HEADS FOR THE HILL

A Sure Thing

Members of the Class of '43 who had written (by late February) of their plans to attend the 50th Reunion—in addition to others whose intentions have been mentioned in previous class columns—include **A. A. "Tom" Baskous, Milt Coe, Bob Dedlow, John Detmold, Doug Foote, the Rev. Paul Gallagher, R. Steve Hawley, John Holden, Sam Hunter, George Lockwood, Larry** and his electronic tin cup **Lowenstein, Ed and Meg von Paulsen Mabbs, Robert A. Moore and William J. Moore, Richard Morgan, Robert Pape, Harry Radcliffe, Henry Reinke, Ken Stofer, Roy and Grace Friedman Unger '46.**

Most Likely

Among the members of the Class of '43 who regularly attend Reunions and are expected not to miss this one are **Mary Close Bean, Jim Beardsley, Hugh Bennett, Hank Borst, Jerry Bowne, Hugh Brown, Knox Burger, Caroline Norfleet Church, Strabo Claggett, George Crofts, Jes Dall, Bill Dickhart, Bill Dunn, Peggy Pierce Elfvn, Dick Eustis, Wayne Evans, Dick Fairbank, Bill Farrington, Bill Grimes, Lou Helmick, Fred Johnson, Jack Kaman, Solon Kemon, Shigeo Kondo, Al Krull, Bob Ladd, Peggy Dilts Lakis, Tony LaScala, Helene Wanderman Lefco, Bobbie Rosenau Leidner, Clyde Loughridge, Al and Marian Weinberg Lurie, Joan File Mangones, G. B. "Lefty" Marche, G. W. "Bud" McGlaughlin, Grace Reinhardt McQuillan, Lou Mihalyi, Don Minnix, Ted and Elaine Halpern Morse, Dan Nehrer, John Newman, Dick Nickerson, Tom Nobis, Bill O'Brien, Sylvester O'Connor, John Olsen, Helen Wells Polivka, Bernie and Margaret Smith Potter, Barbara (Live-right) and Bob Resek '42, Mary Lib Tay Rockwell, Mary Foster Schworer, Jim Scovic, Wally Seeley, Peter Segel, Ginger Shaw Shelley, Art Smith, Harry Specht, Ken Stofer, H. Brit Stolz, Mead Stone, Al Sullivan '32 (BME '43), Jarl Swanson, Steve Teeter, John Turrel, V. Stew Underwood, Louise Schall Van Arsdale, Charles Walton, Edie Newman Weinberger, Jean Hammersmith Wright, not to mention Co-Class Correspondent **Hedy Neutze Alles**, and **G. Champ Salisbury**, often welcome but sometimes, alas, sardonic contributor to the men's characteristically kind and gentle class column.**

Warmly Anticipated

Members of the Class of '43 and others whose attendance is fervently hoped for include **W. McNeill Baker, Morris Bradt, J. "Dexter" Cohen, Barber Conable, Al Dorskind, C. Bill Flint, Jim '40 and Ruth Ohringer Frank, Richard Fricke, Phil Gibson, Sim Gluckson, Bob Gordon, Al Gould, Kenneth Gumaer, Paul Handlery, Ted Hankoff, Charles Harris, Bob Henderson, Roy Herrmann, Bob Hewett '42 (BS AE C '43), Karlton Hickey, Arnold Hoffman, D. Brainard Holmes, Henry Hood, Bill Hopple, J. Larkin Hoyt, Du Bois Jenkins, Otis Johnson, Barbara Wahl Kaufman, Margart Fredenburg Knox, Robert Larson, Bill Leuchtenburg, Stan H. Levy, Mike Linz, Jim Lorie, Tom McEwan, Malcolm Marlis (nee Margolis), Dave Mertz, Sandy Miller, Grayson Mitchell, John Olson, Howie Parker, Ann Boone Pendleton, Lee Bassette Pierce, Forrest "Fuzzy" Raffel, George Reed, Arnold Relman, Frank Roberto, Aubrey Robinson, Jack Rice, Hope Ritter, Arnie Rosenstein, Bob Roshirt, Ed Scholl, Fred Schumacher, Michael Sfat, Charles Shaw, Marv Shulman, John Servis, Don Skove, Dorothy Bradley Smallridge, Mary Morgan Smith, Curt Strand, Lee Sunstein, William Taylor, Evangeline Zackey Tetreault, David Thompson, Richard Tynan, Edward Wagner, Dick Walter, Ann Ward, L. Ware Warfield, Clifford Whitcomb, Phil and Charna Slonim Weisman '45, Carol Miller Wilkins, and most especially by list compiler and Class Correspondent **S. Miller Harris, Gene Saks, Parker Smith, Don Yust, and Jane Adams Wait.****

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Marchisio children, three in all, and six grandchildren are well settled in the western Washington area. Joce notes that it is a long distance from Seattle to Ithaca but she did it six times in 1941-42 so figures they should be able to make it once, round-trip, in 1993. More. ♦ **Hedy Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

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Just uncovered a year-old letter from **Alfred Owczarzak** of Corvallis, OR describing his travels with wife Edith, a recovering stroke victim. They got close to the Arctic Circle and Tropic of Cancer, later toured Alaska from the Inside Passage to Denali and Fairbanks, Oz pushing Edie in a wheelchair. Edith is a contributing member of a stroke research program at the Oregon Health Sciences U. which involves studying blood samples that might signal the onset of a stroke. Oz mentioned that his skill with black-and-white photography resulted in his prints being shown in three shows, and one has been hung at the Creative Photography Center in Carmel, CA.

Taylor Keller and his "war bride, Carola, after a seven-year hiatus, returned to the scene of the crime for a two-week stay in Munich." In addition they did some sight-seeing in Berlin, Prague, and Belgium. Summers they usually spend on Canandaigua Lake with their three married children and five grandchildren (not all at once).

Six weeks in Africa were exciting for **Otis Purdie** and **Mary Lou**, particularly camping in the remote northwest corner of Namibia. South Africa, Zimbabwe, Botswana, and Zambia were the other countries they visited. **Russ Kerby** and **Eleanor** found China fascinating. He's still practicing law with a 15-member firm and spending some summer days at a cottage on Keuka Lake across from the YMCA camp where he attended pre-freshman week in 1940. High school teacher and retired Col. **Ed Ahrens** and **Cam** toured the West—Utah, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Washington.

George J. "Joe" and Jean Zenner Kaelber spent 24 weeks away from their Austin, TX home last year. Their travels took them to Maine, Boston, MA, Oregon, Washington, Phoenix, AZ, Florida, Scandinavia/Finland and Maui, Hawaii, where they have spent every July and January since 1979. They had toured Alaska on a small, 100-foot ship with only 78 passengers and 19 crew members the previous year. So they're a jump ahead of class tours. Joe warns of high prices, such as \$13 for a glass of white wine in Scandinavia.

For those nearing or delaying retirement with qualms about how to fill in the hours, here are some classmates with suggestions. **Donald Crandall**, an 1982 retiree from a research and development lab, is active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club, Genesee-Orleans Cornell Club, and other alumni organizations. Father of three, grandfather of four, he visits in Florida and California, teaches Sunday school, sings in the choir, and claims photography is his favorite hobby. **Turner Wilson**, another ten-year retiree, says his "life currently consists of family (wife, five chil-

dren, three grandchildren); six weeks in Tucson, AZ in winter, ten weeks at Lake Leelanau, MI in summer, foreign travel, lots of golf, a computer, investments, an accordion, North Shore Senior Center, sports events, concerts," etc., etc. He's in good health and enjoying all. **Philip McGinnis** spends his days traveling, skiing, biking, swimming, and sailing. He also attends the U. of Delaware Academy of Lifelong Learning and works for Habitat for Humanity building houses for/with low income families. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

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Welcome to the non-subscribers who are receiving this issue! This column may not be worth \$35/year, but the magazine is—and now, with our 50th Reunion coming up, you'd best stay informed. The 1993 News & Dues form is being mailed; please vote to keep this column going so I don't have to go on unemployment. If we can sign up another 30 classmates we'll earn an extra half-column of space and I can print some of the info I now must omit. You've received the Reunion Rousers and know how hard our committee is working. If you haven't yet sent your info sheet for the Class Directory, please do! Mail it to **Ed Cohen**, 5 Crestmont Rd., Binghamton, NY 13905. (If you want to address him as Dr., it's probably OK; just do it!) **Jim Shaw** (E. Amherst, NY), our Reunion co-coordinator, has put his weight behind our latest class project, the Class of 1945 Tradition Fellowship, awarded to a needy student who works at least 250 hours/year and also does at least 75 hours annually of community service. Last May's column told about our current outstanding recipient, **Betsy Forbes '94**. **Maxine Katz** Morse (Manchester, NH) is now point-person for this project and would be glad to hear from you. She and husband Richard had hosted a '45 mini-reunion in Naples, FL over a year ago, at the behest of **Elizabeth Price** Wehrle, who alerted her to President Rhodes's visit and a reception involving Southwest Florida alumni. **Charles Whinfrey** was a sponsor. **Bill and Evelyn "Mo" Knowlton** Lambert joined Tish and Bob, along with **Jane Purdy** Cable '46 and **Margie Newell** Mitchell '47. Dick, head of a major law firm, trustee of the New Hampshire Conference of the Methodist Church, Tilton School, and U. of New Hampshire, which named its new engineering building Morse Hall, was most supportive of Max's Cornell and other work; sadly, he died Dec. 13, '92. He was much admired and his funeral was attended by a thousand friends and dignitaries.

Reunion Co-Chairs: **Gloria Urban** (Maspeeth, NY) was slaving away while **Stan Johnson** (Mantoloking, NJ) was goofing off on the Costa del Sol, Spain and making divots all over Florida's golf courses. Our other sedulous Reunion coordinator, **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, attended Cornell's 125th Anniversary dinner in San Francisco and is still tasting the chocolate replica of the Libe Tower, which "brought tears to the eyes of a chocolate-lover." She and sons Kent and Dennis were honored for their LaPorte (IN) firm's recognition as a Small Business Ex-

porter of the Year. Thermco Instrument Corp. manufactures gas analyzers and mixing systems, which they have exported to 29 nations. She has been working diligently with Ithacan **Maralyn Winsor Fleming**, point-person for our Plantations Project. **Maralyn**, with help from **Jane Knauss** Stevens (Pittsford, NY) has made the project a success; additional funds for endowing it are still a worthwhile designation for your Cornell Fund gift.

Fellow athlete **Robert Brown** (Vermilion, OH) showed up at Homecoming last fall with big ideas about his size 42 abilities in the old size 36 uniform and golf shoes in lieu of baseball cleats. After being walked to first, Bob took off on a long outfield hit but was caught between third and home. After four round trips avoiding the tag-out he found himself flat on the ground and literally breathless. He's recovered but has promised wife Florence that it was his last game. CEs never will learn! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040.

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This column is written from our ski home in Kirkwood, CA, where we have a 20-foot base. I guess California's drought is over. This information is for you skiing buffs, including **Russell Scott** of Richmond, VA who writes that his second love remains skiing. He continues to serve on the boards of a number of non-profit organizations including the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, for which he is vice chairman. His primary hobby is cruising in his power boat with his wife, friends, and children (when he can pry them loose from their activities). To cruise the Chesapeake is one of my unfulfilled dreams. Russell, please tell us more about it in your next dues response. **Lucius Johnson Jr.** of Palo Alto, CA is a new contributor in the time I've been writing this column. He is retired from civil service and the Navy. His hobby is family genealogy and a new grandson, Dale C. B. Johnson. We need more news from you, Lucius.

Albert Miller of Homosassa, FL has us all beat. He's retired for the second and last time. First from the US Foreign Service and again from publishing. He is active as president of a 5,000-member homeowners' association (with his phone ringing off the hook). With an outstanding partner he just won the Citrus County tennis doubles championship for over 55. By cycling 100 miles a week he can still get into his V-12 uniforms. (Trying them on all these years, they must be in shreds. I think you have a class record, Albert.) He thoroughly enjoyed the "Great Waterways of Russia" alumni trip last year. The highlight was a reunion with Russian friends who came to Moscow from Novosibirsk in Siberia to see him. You have a full life, Albert. We should all buy a bike and try on the old uniforms after a few months of sweat. P&H. ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

Grace Reagan Thompson lived in Cripple Creek, CO (pop. 559) for 40 years but when husband **Moody "Bud" '44** retired, they moved back to Silver Spring, MD, where they had begun their married life. **Polly Ryder** Mendlin is retired and living

in Longview, WA. Last September, Bob and **Ann Gustafson** Stroman (Clarence) went to an Elderhostel in the Adirondacks at Sagamore. Two other Alpha Xi Deltas and their husbands were also there—**Ann Buchholz** Alden '45 and **Priscilla Buchholz** Frisbee '39. **Marcia Noyes Archibald's** husband **Douglas '45** died in 1989. She lives in River Edge, NJ and spends time visiting her three daughters and six grandchildren. She also visited **Elias "Bud" '44** and **Virginia Noyes Bartholow '51**, her sister, in Hilton Head, SC. She does volunteer work and plays duplicate bridge. **Estelle Hecht** Geller (Bayside) retired from active work at the Albert Einstein medical school and has more time to visit her children: **Mark Geller '73** (Albert Einstein MD '77), **Jeremy** (Vassar '78, Washington U. PHS '92), and **Barbara** (Princeton '72, Duke PHS '81), as well as her three granddaughters. **Louis '44** and **Shirley Husson Kraus** visited their newest grandson in Geneva, Switzerland. "We regret having two grandchildren living so far away, but love the opportunity to visit such a beautiful country regularly." Their other son lives in Underwood, WA and their daughter is a missionary in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Keep November 18-21 available for the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry to be celebrated in Philadelphia. Also keep the Rock Garden contributions coming in: GOAL \$50,000 by 1996. ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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Big volunteer assignment news: **Margaret Newell** Mitchell is now co-chairing The Cayuga Society for Planned Giving in the development office. President **Stu LaDow** has tapped **John Ayer** to head quality push for getting maximum '47 attendance at *CU In Philadelphia '93* and initial registration form requests, this back in February, include **Tom Kiley**, **Shirley Yenoff** Kingsly, **Stu LaDow**, **Jay Milner**, **Frank Parkin**, **Margaret Miller** Rumsey, **Pete Schwarz**, **Jacqueline Rappoport** Siegel, **Melba Levine** Silver, **Jerome Silver**, **Arlie Williamson** Anderson, **Larry Aquadro**, **John** and **Helen Allmuth** Ayer, **Don Berens**, **Milt Diamond**, **Walt Fedirko**, **Carl Ferris**, **Ed Gouvier**, **Bill Hale**, **Carl Johnson**, **Barlow Ware**. Hope by now there are loads more on board! Hey, it's going to be a gala, loads of fun, the first prep event for our 50th Reunion in 1997! **Pete Schwarz**, 12 Glen Ellyn Way, Rochester, NY 14618 still looking for more classmates to attend a V-12 50th Anniversary Celebration in November 1993, Norfolk, VA, and has necessary information and forms. **Bill MacKinnon** and wife **Marilynn**, 3523 Oakwater Pointe Dr., Orlando, FL, have returned from an International Executive Service Corps volunteer assignment in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. This was Bill's fourth project for IESC. He assisted Punta Cana Beach Resort, developed an organizational structure that better defines responsibilities/relationships between companies and corporate management, did the master plan and annual business plan bits, prepared job descriptions. Remember when Bill was Sheraton Corp. vice president and general manager? From what we have on

the desk, **Allen Ginsburgh** has retired from corporate development in manufacturing and is now business planning consultant via Strategic Support Associates Inc. from residence, 2617 Driftwood Lane, Rockford, IL. Some '47 stats circa December 1992: matriculants 1,637; 197 of us are bad address (12 percent); mailable livings 1,139; 40th Reunion attendance 182 (19 percent); 45th Reunion attendance 97 (10 percent); 261 of us are in Metropolitan NY, Upstate/Ontario 198, Southeast 147, Mid-Atlantic 138, West Coast 123. See ya—we get shortened columns these days. ♦ **Barlow Ware**, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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45TH REUNION

This year's 45th Reunion promises to be the best ever. The university has taken steps to make Reunion a lot more rewarding, with increased emphasis on fun, games, spiritual and cultural enhancement. **Bob McKinless** and **Amy Clark Spear** have neatly woven our Class of '48 activities in with those of the university-supported events. If you haven't signed up yet, call them. Bob is at (703) 256-5451 and Amy is at (703) 586-6442. Don't be missing on June 10-13!

Dick Landsman, Lake Worth, FL: "Packed it in and moved from Great Neck to Florida. I have run my publishing sales

business successfully from our winter home in Lake Worth for two years and am now going to work out of it full time." **Tom Latimer**, Ridgefield, CT: "Selling our Ridgefield house and building home in Chapel Hill, NC. Have been a Literacy Volunteer for the past year and a half. My student, from Guatemala, was almost a high school dropout but is now a freshman at Western Connecticut State U." **Pete Lovisa**, Pelham: "Now that I'm retired I can fully enjoy our first grandchild, Julia Diamond, who arrived last February." **Pete Mangano**, Basking Ridge, NJ: "Retired after 44 years with Allied Signal and just returned after ten weeks in Maine. All six boys and their families visited (one week at a time). After I get caught up on the mail, off to Greece with Min to celebrate our 40th wedding anniversary."

Charles Downey, Dansville: "After selling CPA practice four years ago have now taken part-time position as comptroller of the Robert Miller Farm Machine Co. Inc." **Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream: "Still working, trying to go on a vacation. Had a bad year. Fell on way to work in March and fractured shoulder—still recovering—had to cancel vacation. Last month, in auto accident, broke hand—still recovering—had to cancel second vacation."

Carmel Along Fischer, Cinnaminson, NJ: "Eleven of us went to Disney for the week. Keeping track of five children took the efforts of six adults." **Jim and Jacque-**

line Smith Flournoy, Westport, CT: "Now have four grandchildren. Went to Saber Yachts regatta and took a third in racing. Yesterday I cut the grass and Jim built a new railing for the deck." **Bill Gibson**, Danville, CA: "Big occasion! Oldest grandson got his driver's license and car! Still working too hard—consulting. Yesterday was planning trip to Europe—off tomorrow to Paris and then a barge ride up the Saone Canal River and then a rental car drive from Strasbourg to Portofino, Florence, Venice, Bergamo, Milan."

Winnie McGowan McCarthy, Suffield, CT: "Youngest daughter, Maryellen, now an attorney (Catholic U. School of Law '91). Passed Pennsylvania Bar in 1992. Lives in Virginia and works in Washington, DC. I'm still planning aide—zoning and planning—Suffield, CT. Always something different going on. Not retired as erroneously reported in this column last year. Vacation in Longboat Key, FL, every February for three weeks. Spend last weekend every September in Kennebunkport."

Dorothy See Minville, Southboro, MA: "Enjoyed luncheon and jazz concert in Sturbridge with **Jean Hamke Sundheim** and husband **Paul '49**, and **Don and Gretchen Hamke Brierley**, both '58. Have been babysitting grandchildren while daughter Sarah goes back to school in nursing program. Enjoyed Adult University (CAU) trip to Newport last spring and learned a lot of history from slave-trading to the Vanderbilts. Have learned to say "Hello" in Navajo and am anxious to visit the Indian Museum on campus at next Reunion." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Deadlines are deadlines! We feel somewhat confused and ambiguous, as this issue and the June one of this magazine will reach virtually the entire Class of '49, thanks to the university. Therefore, split messages. To the new audience: read the magazine cover to cover. We believe you will find the scope of the articles fascinating and informative, much broader than just happenings on the Hill. To the current readers: your comments indicate that you read and enjoy the *Alumni News*. There, both groups covered. This would not be our usual May column unless we reminded all '49ers that 1993-94 dues are payable by June 1993, so you may continue, or start, to receive this magazine, ten issues per year, which accounts for the major part of your dues. Please dig out the News & Dues letter and respond today. Do not forget the "94-4-49" and "49-4-94" Reunion clubs! Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew** Benedict gives official notice that the 45th Reunion of the Class of '49 will take place in Ithaca, June 9-12, '94! Mark the date!

Bert Warner, Penfield, NY: "Retired after 38 years with Dow Chemical. Staying put, but spending time at a Divi Dutch Village time-share in Aruba." **Don Feiman**, Naples, FL: "Retired from the steel business." **Joe Van Poppelen**, Atherton, CA: "Broke collarbone skiing. Three months of no sports was frustrating. Gained so much weight that I had to lose 14 pounds on a ten-day liquid diet. Part-time consulting business is fun and productive. Talk to **Bill Helman**

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CLASS OF

Join the Team . . .

Remember Sebela Wehe's hand-written concert announcements displayed in Ithaca store windows? Or that Zinck's beer, or a cup of watery coffee in the Ivy Room? Roaming campus dogs, particular "No-Brains"? Seems those days are gone, but you can still stay in touch with the lives of your classmates, Cornell, and your Class by becoming a dues-paying member of the Class of 1947 and receive the *Cornell Alumni News*.

Just sign up before June 1, 1993 as a Class of 1947 duespayer and receive your full-year's subscription (10 issues) to the *Alumni News*. (If you have already paid your dues for the coming year, thank you.) Read about the latest news and trends on the Hill, stories of the past, and activities, events and programs of the future. And let's not forget the class column.

Send in your check for \$30, payable to *Cornell Class of 1947*, to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490, or call (607) 255-3021 to charge your dues to your Visa, MasterCard or Discover.

★ Won't you join us for an extravaganza in Philadelphia, November 18-21, 1993, when we'll celebrate the heritage and future of Cornell, as well as the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry? For more information on CU in Philadelphia, contact John Ayer '47 at 315-655-3856 or Stuart LaDow '47 at 412-487-3613.



'50 frequently." **Frank Senior**, Weston, MA: "In the words of Willard Straight, 'no news is good news.' Have spent the past 18 summers outside Marbella, Spain learning to be a bullfighter." Come now, that is really tossing it!

Doris Kershaw Guba, Englewood, FL: "Retirement great! Biggest decisions: play golf, play tennis, enjoy our boat, travel, or just enjoy our lovely home? Florida is a retirement paradise—so glad we moved here."

Lois Bergen Abbott, Boulder, CO: "Enjoying new home and semi-retired husband (no comments). No more 50-mile commute to teach developmental biology and do molecular biology research at U. of Colorado." Lois was going back to Ithaca for the 50th Reunion of husband **Frank '42**, last June, her first return in "many years." See you both in 1994! **Sev Joyce**, Perrysburg, OH: "Fascinating trip to Arizona with Adult University (CAU). Leaders were top-notch." Every year, more and more '49ers participate in CAU programs—highly recommended.

John M. O'Brien, Easton, MD: "Settled here for four years. No strength for another move. After a couple of retirements, now marketing director for Chesapeake Center, working with mentally disabled. Light in the paycheck, but very heavy in satisfaction. Visited classmate **Jack Krieger** in Ithaca." **Bob Jacobson**, Harrison, NY: "Son **Per '93** is in Ag. Had a trip to Maui. Daughter Kari was a summer student at U. of Oslo." **Dick Hagen**, Wilmington, DE: "Tenth year of retirement from Du Pont. Saw **Don Sutherland** at Du Pont stockholders' meeting. Painting and gardening. Took our fifth trip to Europe on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. See **Donn Skoog** and **Neil James** now and then. Hear from **Barney Baus** regularly." You really do keep up with '49ers.

Fred Wayne, E. Bloomfield, NY: "Semi-retired from our business, the Holloway House. Son **Steve '71** and his wife operate it now with my wife, Doreen. I just pay the bills and do the bookkeeping when not on the golf course. Other son, **David '82**, owns David's Table Restaurant in Victor, NY and has purchased the Big Tree Inn of Geneseo, a landmark inn dating back to the early 1800s. Daughter **Linda '73** lives in Wyoming, NY and teaches school." Some Cornell group! Fred won the 1992 Silver Spoon Award given by the Rochester chapter of the NY State Restaurant Assn. for "lifelong commitment and dedication to the industry."

John Bilhorn, Stonington, CT: "Grandchildren count up to 21! Three sets of twins among the total represent counting by modern math! Still active in Electrochemical Engineering Co., and the ministry (meeting house started by the Pilgrims in mid-1600s). Play tennis and beat my 'young' doctor so he can't complain about my cholesterol." **Virginia Miller** Hoadley, Largo, FL: "Youngest daughter married. Now all three are married. Happy because weddings keep getting more expensive."

Mark down more dates! Nov. 18-21, '93, for Cornell U. in Philadelphia. To heck with W. C. Fields, 1949 will be there! ♦ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830; (203) 661-8584.

50 The engineers are getting lots of recognition these days. **Donald Christiansen**, editor and publisher of the award-winning *IEEE Spectrum*, retired Feb. 1, '93 after 21 years. "Don Christiansen's outstanding leadership of both *IEEE Spectrum* and *The Institute* will be greatly missed," said IEEE general manager, John Powers. "Over the years, his invaluable expertise and personal contributions have made these the premiere publications of our profession." Congratulations, Don. **Herb Lund**, Pompano Beach, FL, a technical specialist in the field of environmental pollution control, has been named a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME). Herb is still consulting and is editor-in-chief of *The Recycling Handbook* and *Industrial Pollution Control Handbook*. Herb's attempted retirement in June 1992 lasted two weeks before he was drafted back to work.

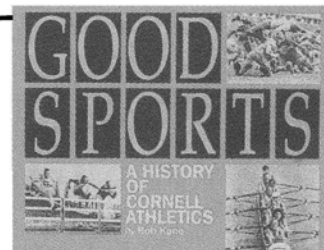
Wilson Greatbatch of Clarence, NY is another engineer creating a stir. Wilson established a new record for solar-powered voyages in his solar-powered canoe, *Voyager*. He traveled 142 miles under solar power, circumnavigating Lake Seneca, the Seneca-Cayuga canal and part of Lake Cayuga. I won't go into the engineering specs of *Voyager*. Wilson questions his "hi tech" approach to recreational travel. He says, "I spent \$3,000 on the parts for this canoe, and added 300 pounds to its weight to get a craft which doesn't go quite as fast as the Indians did 200 years ago on these same waters." Progress is wonderful. Two other sailors are **Sue Woodward** Spence and husband **Weden**, who cruised out of Rockland, ME on the Schooner *Summertime* last fall and cruised through the Panama Canal this past February. **Robert Post** spent last winter in the Bahamas on his 37-foot sloop *Banjo*.

Lori Heyman Gordon had a new book scheduled for spring 1993, *Passage to Intimacy*. Her accomplishments would fill up this entire column, but some highlights: she is founder and director of the PAIRS (Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills) Foundation. Her last book, *Love Knots*, was published in 1990. In addition, numerous articles on marital conflict, major life transitions, separation and divorce, and children of divorce have been published. She is a sought-after speaker and has been interviewed on television for "Good Morning America," "The Today Show," "Geraldo," "Sonya Live," and "CBS News." Lori tops it all off with four children and eight grandchildren. A full life, Lori!

That's it for the workaholics; now for the retirees who work just as hard on a combination of volunteering and seeing the world. **Norm** and **Adele Hoffstein Potter** have moved to Lexington, KY after Norm's recent retirement from Cornell as professor emeritus of food science. The Potters will reunite with their children and grandchildren in yet another academic environment, since their two sons are professors at the U. of Kentucky. However, they plan to spend summers in Ithaca at their Cayuga Lake cottage and thereby keep good old friends and memories. Their new address is 3420 Nantucket Dr., Lexington, KY. **Don Snyder** tried to

retire. After retiring in 1988 from Eastman Kodak as treasurer, he is now in career Number Three and chairman and CEO of Corporate Officers and Directors Assurance Ltd. (CODA). He travels monthly to Bermuda, as CODA is a Bermuda-based insurance company. **Allen Strack** of 101 Front St., Schenectady, NY writes that retirement is wonderful, but still he can't get "caught up" with all he wants to get done. **Al Wrisley** reports that consulting seems to keep him "busier than BR (Before Retirement)." Al lives at 106 Northport St. in Northport, MI.

Donald McCurry, Amelia Island, FL, has just built a home and is now living full time there with wife **Scotty**, and enjoying it full time, also. Also moving and building is **Arno "Herb" Nehrling Jr.**, who retired from Du Pont at the end of 1990. In May 1992, Herb and wife moved to Lewes, DE, a historic coastal town founded in 1630. They are living in a house built in 1790 which they restored and are enjoying the ocean, the bay, and the small-town atmosphere. Herb is staying on the boards of the Delaware State Pension Fund, Geriatric Services of Delaware, and the Peninsula United Methodist Homes. Their two daughters and four grandchildren live in Baltimore and love to visit. Retirement has made Herb's golf game worse but he still enjoys an occasional round. **Alan Mitchell** writes from N. Rose, NY that he is still plucking apples in a semi-retired way. Alan spent three weeks in Europe in September 1992. Also moving—and restoring an old house and post office in a small town on Virginia's eastern shore—are **Thomas J. O'Connor** and wife **Alice**. Tom's son and son-in-law now run his brokerage firm. **Riley Morrison** has also moved to Townsend, GA, but continues to do part-time consulting. **Harold Rosen** of N. Woodmere, NY has retired from his consulting engineering firm in New York after 30 years of private practice. His son assumed the presidency of Harold Rosen Associates, Consulting Engineers. Harold and wife **Joyce**, a retired school teacher, have joined the Cornell Club-New York, not that retirement allows them much time to use it. (See also page 52 for information about a classmate.) ♦ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 1133 Race St., #6B, Denver, CO 80206; (303) 770-3820 (W), (303) 331-9966 (H).



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Nocturnal Lights

JOHN P. TIMMERMAN '50

What does a businessman from Lima, Ohio have to do with flaming lights in the night sky? With hovering silver aircraft that move so abruptly, so silently, and at such phenomenal, unearthly speeds that they simply can't be of our world? How does a father of four, a grandfather, a retired chairman of the board of Federal Savings Bank come to work for the Center for Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO) Studies and become manager for the UFO Photo Exhibit Research Project? For John Timmerman, it all began in the late 1940s, as an undergraduate on the Hill.



"During the 1947 summer session," Timmerman says, "I read of an incident reported by a pilot, Kenneth Arnold, who observed nine unidentified objects over the Cascade Mountains. I just became curious." Back in Ohio, and working with his father in the very earthly coal business, Timmerman says, he "assisted a group of Ohio Northern University faculty members in their examination of sighting reports. That close encounter with rather convincing witnesses to something which seemed very real to them but which they could not explain expanded my interest. It stayed with me through the years, until 1979 when I received a phone call."

The caller was Dr. J. Allen Hynek, a Northwest-

ern University astronomy professor, "who had in the late 1940s been asked by the U.S. Air Force to assist them in the examination of reports of sightings." Hynek asked Timmerman to join the board of directors of the Center for UFO Studies. The center began in Chicago in 1973, and was the first organization of its kind founded by a professional scientist, to collect, investigate and analyze UFO sightings information. (Only about 5 percent of sightings are considered genuinely unidentifiable.)

Timmerman created a photo exhibit on UFOs, to provide information, raise funds, and to gather sightings information from the public. Since May 1980 the exhibit has been on "display at over eighty malls and conferences throughout the United States and Canada."

In his spare time Timmerman also writes music (one tune is in the new edition of *Songs of Cornell* and is on the Glee Club tape cassette), and he writes and reads local radio commercials. And though he has never seen a UFO himself, this second-generation Cornellian (his father was J. Paul Timmerman '18) would like to. He would be very cautious, but very curious.



51 After 41 years in aerospace, **Tom Kelly** is planning to retire at year's end. For the last two years he has been president of the Grumman Space Station Integration Div. in Reston, VA, which is the engineering and integration contractor for NASA's space station Freedom. During this period Tom has been commuting and is looking forward to returning to Huntington, LI, where wife Joan has stayed and pursued her career. The Kellys have six children, all married and now producing a bountiful crop of grandchildren. When she last wrote, **Phyllis Fein Bobrow** was planning a move to a condo in White Plains. Without the outside chores involved with a single-family home, she hoped to devote more time to volunteer activities with the Scarsdale Advisory Council on the Disabled. Husband **Henry, JD '52** continues to practice law in Manhattan. **Betty Long Kulakosky** lives in Oxford, NY, where she is a self-employed consultant dietitian.

Helen "Susy" Brown Entenman, has, for 11 years, owned a gift shop in Hudson, OH, ("Ohio's answer for a New England vil-

lage, and a tourist attraction located halfway between Cleveland and Akron"). Last year she and **Mary Ellen Turnbull Longley** took a winter break in St. Thomas, VI, which Susy would like to make a habit of. As this column is written on a cold, snowy day in February, so would we. **Elizabeth "Mac" Macaraeg Heine** is a law office manager in Sonoma, CA. She writes, "Working in a law office specializing in divorces, a booming business in CA, whether times are good or bad! Have been on archaeology digs, studying Italian, visited **Nancy Carver Shene** after our 1991 Reunion! Living in California wine country in old adobe built in 1940s by Indian labor. I hadn't been back to Cornell since the 1950s, and was thrilled and happy to find it as wonderful as I remembered it! I was delighted at the new Center for Theatre Arts—really state of the art and exciting—I'm still working in little theater, Shakespeare, and Children's Musical Theater."

Myra Devoe Linde and husband Harry retired in 1991, moved back to New Jersey, then moved aboard their trawler *Carolyn* and spent six months cruising the Intracoastal

Waterway. No wonder Myra reports that retirement is great! ♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

52 We've been out of town for two months—the mailbox overflows. **Donald J. Parmet** can be reached at 100 Crossways Park., W., Woodbury, NY. Don is still working but has time to be a computer enthusiast. His real love is for his 42-foot sloop, *Courtship*. Last sailing trip was to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. **Will W. White III** now lives at 5182 Lancewood Dr., Sarasota, FL. He sold his advertising/PR agency in Hartford, CT. After their marriage in August 1992, he and Catherine Laur-Brunner White started a new firm, White & White, in Sarasota. Will is also a sailor, who cruises with a C&C 33 and races a Sunfish. **Joan Boffa Gaul**, 7 Colonial Pl., Pittsburgh, sent a list of her publications related to work in her communications business. She says "Allegheny County 2001" and "The Greater Pittsburgh Museum Council Guide" and oth-

er related items are printed in large numbers, and that they are "a far cry from David Daiches, but engaging."

Jan Hofmann McCulloch, 103 Lipps Rd., Ashford, CT, has her own painting business. She spends summers at their second home on Lake Winnepesaukee, but also found time for trips to China, Ireland, and England, as well as to our 40th Reunion last year.

Robert J. Hubsmith, MD, lives at 706 Orchard Rd., Kinnelon, NJ. We should learn from his experience that Greece is too hot in August. Hub is still active in medicine as an instructor of surgery at New Jersey medical school and also works at the New Jersey Trauma Center. He plays tennis in his free time. One of those on the "lost" list has been found: **Edward Hurwitz** is ambassador to Bishkek (former Soviet Central Asian Republic of Kirghizstan). You can contact him c/o Dept. of State, Washington, DC 25021-7040.

Ron Gebhart, 214 Creek Dr., Sewickley, PA, is busy with consulting and export work, but looks forward to study and travel when he has more freedom. He says that being trustee chairman for the Sewickley Academy keeps him hopping. He is another who took a recent trip to Maine. So far, Ron's only retirement is from jogging, but he still enjoys tennis, golf, and skiing. **Peter T.** and **Judith Calhoun Schurman** of 1217 Racebrook Rd., Woodbridge, CT, walk, travel, and keep track of seven grandchildren. "Not retired—too busy." That takes us to the bottom of the mail bag. I do hope the above news will encourage more of you to send in class dues and recent biographical data. We need contact with *all* of you to keep the friendships and shared experiences on the Hill alive. Send news. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 18306 Shaver's Lake Dr., Deephaven, MN 55391; (612) 473-6491.

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40TH REUNION

Don Lathrop says he's ready "to do some more of that great after-hours singing" at Reunion. Don is used to wee hours. He's been a pediatrician in Mountain View, CA for 29 years. Look for him and wife Jackie by daylight, too. And you? You have until June 10-13. **Barbi Brothers Abizaid** reports that "Miguel '52 and I divide our time between Italy and the US of A with reasonably frequent side excursions. We help to keep even the bankrupt airlines in business. When in Italy, we try to do as much touring as possible to sites archeological, historical, artistic, architectural, musical, etc. The whole country is a vast treasure of Western civilization and endlessly interesting. When in Boulder, CO, we hike, bike, sail, and canoe, enjoy our woods (with deer who are certain that *my* flower garden is *their* salad bar). We also go to programs and concerts at the U. of Colorado and work out at the Boulder Recreation Center but not as often as we should. I don't understand why we have to suffer so in our advancing years."

Thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon **Gil Wildstein** has been on the job in Atlanta since 1965. Parents of four in schools from Paris to Stanford (one's at CU), Gil and Lynn "have been thinking of traveling to see

where and how our far-flung tuition checks wind up." Board member and volunteer in New York's Cabrini Hospital, **Nicky Jacobs** Manning and husband Jerry "enjoy the sights and laid-back life" of San Francisco five months a year. Otherwise, she stays active with Cabrini. Homemaker and community volunteer **Nancy Van Cott** Jones gets away—far away—from Unadilla in neat ways. A while back she toured Spain, France, and Switzerland with the Cornell Glee Club.

"Really enjoying retirement" in his new home at the Country Club of North Carolina, Pinehurst, **Andy Hanley** likes "playing golf, traveling, and generally helping raise three grandchildren living nearby." A senior economist for the California Dept. of Food and Agriculture, **Ray Borton** and wife Verena live 20 minutes from his Sacramento office. She teaches English as a second language. Contractor **David Borglum** and four Cornellian colleagues sometimes serenade others of the New Canaan, CT Kiwanis Club with "our own rendition of the Alma Mater." **Joe Martino Jr.** has retired as supervisor of the W. Essex, NJ Regional School after 31 years in the district and 34 years teaching.

Out in Carmichael, CA, **Harry Butler** "loves retirement. It sure beats those 12-hour days in banking and the Air Force Reserves." Harry has checked out the Caribbean, Florida Panhandle, New Orleans, Baja California, Britain, Spain, and Portugal of late and all returns are not in. And he's been showing his Fiberglas kit '52 MG TD and minding the exchequer for the Sacramento Cornell Club. Semi-retired but still involved in "construction projects, Rotary, and enjoying Carolyn's company," **Chuck Juran** moved to Prescott, AZ after 37 years in California. All four kids have advanced degrees, and that's "a better record than the old man. See you in June," he adds. Well? Reunionizers **Mort Bunis** and **Claire Moran** Ford and a vast cast of old and new friends await. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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A first! News just in from **Michael Lehrman** with a 38-year capsule history: he lives in Washington, DC and wife Margaret is deputy bureau chief of a major network TV news operation. Michael is president of a private medical electronics company after having been a military pilot and experimental test pilot, getting his MBA from Harvard, and then working as operations research engineer, director of international operations of an aerospace conglomerate, and president of two regional airlines. His interests include skiing and "adventurous (read dangerous) travel." Be sure to put Ithaca on your travel schedule for June 1994!

Hadn't heard from **Rockne Burns** in a while, either, and he writes that he and wife Beverly have lived 20 years in the brick house on Wood Rd., Pulaski, NY. Three sons work with him in the heavy and highway construction business. Three granddaughters and one grandson round out the family. **Jonathan Liebowitz** continues to pursue an active career in dispute resolution. He is arbitrator of labor-management and employment and business law disputes. Wife Helen is president of the NY State Congress of

Parents and Teachers Inc. Daughter Robin is in international business consulting in Washington and son Daniel is at the U. of Miami. **Harry Olsen** has retired from General Motors after 35 years, completing his career as vice president and CFO of Delco Electronics. He and wife Jackie moved to Hilton Head last summer and are enjoying boating, tennis, etc. **Gil Rothrock** gets in some tennis every day to relax from his surgery practice in York, PA.

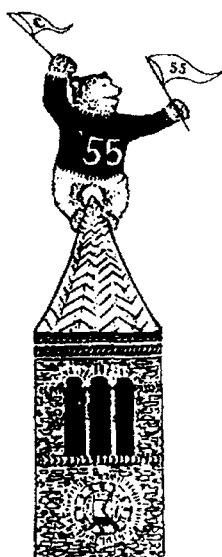
Roger Schlicht is a consulting engineer and after 25 years of operations his firm has been acquired by the nationwide firm of SEC Donohoe, a 2,500-man organization providing services in all facets of environmental and infrastructure engineering and consulting. **Alan Cohen** is working 50 percent of the time as a consultant on construction accidents and disputes and travels all over the country to testify. Travels take him to Belgium frequently to visit his expatriate daughter. **Franklin Roberts** is an attorney and has recently been re-elected to his third four-year term as village justice of New Hempstead, NY. **Jack Brunner** continues to do residential and commercial construction and development in New Hartford, CT and Naples, FL. **Don Belk** says he is working less and enjoying it more—visited son Jeff in Maastricht, Holland last fall. Daughter Geri is working in real estate with her mother, **Joyce (Bookman)**. Don points out that his "new" granddaughter reported in *CAN* is now 1-1/2 years old. **Juliet Bohman** Grahm and husband Eric are the proud grandparents of Justina Kate Russo. Juliet is enjoying her own second childhood, taking sailing lessons and piano lessons and really enjoying this time around. **Mac Davison** is a proud grandfather of Brian Kinney, born in September 1992 and Matthew Kinney, born in February 1990.

On the other side of the circle of life comes news from **Bob Friedman** that wife Ina died suddenly last August while they were on vacation in London. **Samuel Carmer**, a retired professor of biometry at the U. of Illinois, died in November 1991. And, **Alexander Neuwirth**, an investment banker who opened the first Tokyo office for Burnham & Co., died in January 1993. Condolences to families and friends and a reminder to the rest of us to live life to the fullest, now. ♦ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, CT 06840.

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Welcome to the Class of '55 column! This issue is coming to virtually *everyone* in the class, with the fervent hope that those of you who haven't paid your class dues this year will send in your modest check to become a full-fledged, card-carrying member of the class. Just \$35 will do it, and your ten-issue subscription to the *Alumni News* is included in the price. When you send your check, please enclose a few lines to tell us what you've been up to and who you've seen.

Class President **Anne Morrissy** Merick is looking for a few good men (and women) to become members of our class council. We're trying for greater geographic representation, so let us know if you're interested, particularly if you hail from the



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Elinor Gordon Freeman of Fayetteville, NY writes that she went to Japan and Thailand last July, after completing Onondaga County's new Civic Center contract. Ellie's firm is Freeman Interiors, and she's the first woman to be bonded in the county as a general contractor. **Julie Scott Maser**, vice president and director of design for Hoover Associates in Palo Alto, CA was recently selected for the 1992 master jurors committee by the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards. Julie's a member of the advisory board to the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning at Cornell.

Pat Wells Lunneborg and husband **Cliff** are enjoying retirement to the max. As Pat writes, "Some retirement!" The Lunneborgs spend March through August in Seattle, where Cliff continues to teach the spring quarter, then September through February they're in London, enjoying walks through the countryside and the marvelous theater. Pat has finished writing two books, and Cliff has just signed a contract to write one on bootstrapping. They'll be in Florence in August for the International Statistical Conference, where Cliff will present "however far he's got at that point." **Sue Spooner Olsen** was pleased to learn that **Gil Schlerf** was asking for her at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting and she also wondered what **Gill Boehringer** was up to these days. "I always thought we'd find him in some prominent government position," she added. Sue heard from **Carol (Schuette)** and **Rod Rougelot** at Christmas, and said that **Ellen Kemper Plummer** had visited the Rougelots in Salt Lake City within the last year. **Pat Van Mater Wheeler's** Christmas picture showed some daughters who look just like their mom, according to Sue. Pat's one of many who are already thinking seriously about Reunion in 1995.

Speaking of Reunion, we have a special request from Reunion Chairman **Phil Harvey**: "Please send your suggestions *early* so we can incorporate them at the planning stage." As I mentioned last time, we also need your old snapshots of those magic years 1951-55 to include in a montage for Reunion. Between now and June 1995, mark this date—*in ink*—on your calendar: the weekend of Nov. 18-21, '93, for the Cornell weekend in Philadelphia. All the legendary names will be there: Rhodes, Sagan, LaFeber, Maas, Brazell, Polenberg, and many more, for a series of symposia on Friday, prior to the gala dinner dance. Then it's on to the 100th anniversary Cornell-Penn football game on Saturday and a victory celebration afterward. We'll be planning a Class of '55 dinner, guys, and we want to see *you* there. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

56 Mini-reunion time again: a wonderful time was had at the Darbar Restaurant in Manhattan this past September by classmates **Bob Seidenberg**, **Don Reiner**, **Gerry Kleinbaum**, **Fred Stafford** and their respective wives. All were here to attend the 40th annual Bronx High School of Science get-together. The four were also fraternity brothers—Kappa

Nu, which is now embodied in the reactivated Theta Chi chapter. Bob reported that they were having so much fun and talking so much that the waiter had trouble breaking in to take orders!

Long-distance news: we heard from Dr. **James Larrimore**, Vienna, Austria, who works on international nuclear safeguards at the International Atomic Energy Agency. **Helen (Grant)** and **Alexander Cicchinelli** are still loving Sydney, Australia, and report they attended a reception for President Frank Rhodes, a group from Adult University (CAU) and "local" alums in Sydney.

Retirement news: recent retirees include **Margaret Jones Halberstadt** (Wyoming, OH) from the field of education. **David Pyle** and wife **Jane** spend winters in Nokomis, FL. **Orlando Turco** retired as an Ithaca High School coach, and is now looking for real estate business in the Ithaca area, where he is with Century 21. And, **Bonnie Smith Whyte** (Reston, VA) retired as deputy director of information, Food and Nutrition Service of the US Dept. of Agriculture.

We are sorry to report the passing of **Phyllis Gartenberg Korman**, Searingtown, NY, and **Dean Hickox** of Long Beach, NY.

Publishing news: **Erika "Tish" Tate Holzer** has moved from Mt. Kisco to Santa Fe, NM. Her latest book, a novel, *Eye for an Eye*, published in April 1992 by Tor, looks at the aftermath of violent crime, the appeal of vigilante justice, and the ultimate failure of such "justice," from a woman's perspective. In addition, Erika and her husband are working *pro bono* on behalf of Jacqueline Ortiz, the Army reservist and Desert Storm rape victim who went public with her charges, forcing the Army to reverse a "white-wash" investigation of the crime against her. A court martial of Ortiz's commanding officer is pending.

Dr. **Bernard Ross**, whose company, Failure Analysis Assoc. of Menlo Park, CA, investigates the causes of "disaster accidents," from an engineering point of view, received rave reviews from the Cornell engineering students he addressed last fall in Ithaca.

Greetings from **Lil Hecklen Gordon**, Rochester; **Arthur Reimann Jr.**, Lakeland, FL, who reports he is a self-employed food broker; **Martin Wilens**, Rockville, MD, still in corporate finance and portfolio management; **Nan Kerry Kienzle**, Westport, CT, teaching at Staples High School; Dr. **Arthur Vaughan Jr.**, astronomer/optical scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, CA and also the founder and a director of the Mt. Wilson Inst., which operates the Mt. Wilson Observatory. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

57 **Ruby Tomberg Senie** is back in New York City enjoying all the cultural diversity, and joined classmates for dinner last January. For those who were at Reunion, you may recall that Ruby represented our class on a panel discussion for health care issues. Ruby is an epidemiologist at Sloan-Kettering. **Christina Links Clark** saw old friends and new at the 35th. Now she's the newly elected county commissioner for the area around Lapeer, MN. (Can she be the only classmate who's run

for and been elected to office? Anyone else out there? I'll give you equal time!) **Carolyn McKnight** Oldham also enjoyed treading the Hill last June, as she hadn't been back in ten years. Carolyn's car rental business in Clearwater, FL still keeps her busy. **Lois Ernstoff** Stekler was unable to make it to Reunion as her daughter graduated from Williams at the same time. Another daughter, **Beth '89**, graduated last year from Yale's law school. The wedding of **Jane Graves** Derby's son on June 6, '92 kept her from reuniting with us all. Another wedding, "the last," for **Charles '58** and **Barbara Baltzel Burton**, as their oldest daughter was married in October. Barbara's reaction: "Hallelujah, we're finally empty-nesters!" Also in last October, **Eleanor Sosnow** Levitt broke her ankle in front of the Straight while on a visit to son **David Levitt '93**, who is to graduate from Arts this June. Eleanor reports that the Gannett Clinic fixed her up and she's healing well.

Susan Nash Malone finds her career taking an exciting new turn. In addition to her advertising directorship of two national music publications, she has become coordinator of the company's newest offshoot—"Musical Tours." Sue is organizing three tours for 1993: to Italy, violin-making in Cremona, Medici influence in Florence; to Spain, guitars in Madrid, flamenco in Granada and Cordoba; and Vienna and Prague for pianos. Music enthusiasts can drop Sue a note at 130 Chula Vista Dr., San Rafael, CA 94901. **Sally Blake** Lavery lost her husband of 20 years in September 1992 and has had to make a big adjustment, but looks forward to the next chapter of her life. Although she didn't make it back to Reunion, Sally has a reminder—she purchased the print of **Bill Schmidt's** *Our Fair Cornell*, not only to support our class project, the Library Endowment Fund, but because it's a lovely picture, as well. ♦ **Judith Reuswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

Quite a bit of retirement news received lately: **Myron Green** has been retired for a couple of years from the NY State Dept. of Labor, most recently as director of adjudication services in New York City. He and Brooke are now living on the golf courses in Boca Raton, Brooke having retired from her teaching job in Paterson, NJ. Son Jason is an attorney in Atlanta and Jordan is in the production end of the movie business in Tinseltown. **John McConachy** beat the crowd, retiring in 1979. He still raises exotic breeds of cattle and sheep. His daughter **Gail Susan**, MS '70 and son-in-law **Jeffrey Keown**, PhD '72 are both associated with the U. of Nebraska. **Don MacKay** is now a manufacturers' rep, doing it "my way" after 29 years with "the company." **Francis Sullivan** recently retired from AT&T and is keeping active freelancing in the communications business.

On the international scene, **John and Laurie Holbreich Wolberg '58** are back in Haifa after a sabbatical in NYC. John is a mechanical engineering professor at Israel Inst. of Technology. **Bob and Sandra Shepard Armstrong '55** are living in Zimbabwe, where Bob is involved with the US AID office responsible for the distribution of 700,000 tons (\$150 million-worth) of corn,

wheat, vegetable oil, etc., which he describes as an exhilarating experience. **Arnold Chesler**, professor of sociology at the U. of Michigan, specializes in psychosocial aspects of children's cancer and institutional discrimination as well as processes of social and organizational change. **Myrick Freeman** continues to teach economics at Bowdoin College, and he is also involved with a three-year study that has to do with environmental effects in electric utilities in NY State. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; (502) 589-1151.

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35TH REUNION

Again we report on the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City in late January. Sixteen of us (taking second prize for most in attendance) joined **Chuck Hunt** and **Jerry Linsner** in pre-Reunion meetings, lunch with President Rhodes and many trustees (including **Ron Lynch**, who joined us), and then held our own meeting in **Al Podell's** offices across Broadway from the Marriott. THAT'S where we got a lot of Chuck's ideas finalized for the grand event this June. You've all received the mailings since then and I hope many are long ago returned, ready for much fun next month. The group then adjourned uptown to the home of **Richard and Lynn Rothenberg Kay '61** on E. 88th, where we helped complete **Al and Betty Anne Steer** Merritt's video *Magnum Opus*, by singing on tape around the piano. Al is indeed completing final editing as this column is written (in late February). So, we helped him with a taped final few seconds, reviewed the rough cut, *in toto*, offered comments, and then enjoyed a lovely buffet dinner with the Kays. You may actually have seen the video before you read this column, but in any case, the Class of '58 is READY. I hope you'll be there to enjoy all the fine events planned.

And thanks to many dozens of you 'mates who have sent your News & Dues since the last column; we're now swamped with news, so I will have to be brief, covering highlights only. A skim through your reports shows some new addresses: **Milli Sanchez** Arnold, a new marketing manager for *Encyclopedia Britannica*, works in Hartford and now lives at 137 Sycamore Lane, #D, Manchester, CT. Son Doug, 29, "got the magical break all musicians dream of—spent five months in Europe and Japan as lead guitarist for the heavy metal band, Wasp" last year. Milli's two daughters are now in Colorado. **Nancy Bennett Bernard** is a cognitive therapist and recently, with husband **Rudy, PhD '62**, moved to Haslett, MI at 8998 Coleman Rd., where they are settling in to a newly built ranch house. **Dr. Tom Delaney**, now retired, moved to Colorado recently from Ohio; Tom can be reached at 5484 N. Fork Ct., Boulder. Attorney **William Jensen** also moved within Colorado from one address in Denver to a new one there: 768 Vine St. **Phil Coombe Jr.**, about whom we wrote a note a few months ago, has a new address in his town of Grahamsville, NY; 475 S. Hill Rd.

William and Sandy Thomas Meyer live in N. Palm Beach, FL, and sent a gener-

al "catch-up" letter a few months ago. Bill is still general manager of a private club on the ocean, plays tennis a good bit, as does Sandy when she has time from her free-lance art work. The Meyers also travel (Europe last year, Colorado, and Montreal) and visit their daughters in NYC and South Carolina. They hope to attend Reunion next month. **Dr. Gerry Freedman** is a radiologist in Connecticut and lately has been reorganizing his imaging center, working toward increased involvement with Yale radiology. Gerry and family visited Israel last year and participated in an archaeological dig there, in which they found an intact 300 BC Greek oil lamp. The Freedmans' three teens keep them on the go but they plan to be at Reunion. A note from **Ellen Gussman Adelson**, a clinical social worker in Tulsa, indicates that Ellen is working on getting a Cornell Club started in Oklahoma, as she and husband **Steve '55** raise four sons. I hope to see many of you in a few weeks on the Hill! Cheers for now. ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034.

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It's a pleasure to welcome more than 1,000 extra readers to this column! This month and next, the *Alumni News* is being sent to virtually all 1,750 '59ers with known addresses. We hope new readers will enjoy the magazine and this class column, and will decide to continue to keep in touch with Cornell and class events by paying class dues. We also hope that all readers will share their own news with us, either by including it with their dues payment or by sending it directly to me at the address below. Here are some interesting statistics about our class. Of the 1,750 "mailable" matriculants, 403 (28 percent) are dues-paying members. In 1992, 461 (32 percent) gave a total of \$566,437 to the university, an increase over 1991's 441 donors (31 percent), who gave \$498,219. Arts & Sciences claims the largest number of '59ers (651), followed by Agriculture and Life Sciences (307) and Engineering (262).

Last year, readers of this column learned of **Rick Dyer's** Country Carry-All, a home and garden product designed for carrying everything and anything. It is even being used by veterinarians to carry injured



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animals! "It's like a wheelbarrow in your hands," says Rick, an orthopaedist who used his medical knowledge in designing the carry-all. Indeed, it was the easy-on-the-hands features that helped Rick obtain the product's patents. Country Carry-All is available through the Gardener's Supply Catalog or directly from Rick's company, Original American Designs, 306 Black Rock Rd., Watertown, CT. In February Rick became a grandfather, as his daughter gave birth to a girl named Jessica. And this month he is to be on the West Coast with other members of the Cornell Alumni Eight. The crew was set to participate on May 1 in Seattle's opening-day regatta, a celebration held annually in support of the U. of Washington Huskies.

The Alumni Eight will make an East Coast appearance in November as part of the Cornell in Philadelphia weekend, a celebration co-chaired by **Barbara Hirsch** Kaplan. Rick attended the 1991 celebration in California of Cornell's 125th Anniversary—"a fabulous, truly awesome event!" he says. There's no doubt that Nov. 18-21 in Philadelphia will be equally exciting, with lots of opportunities to get together with classmates, attend faculty symposia, and cheer for the Big Red at the 100th anniversary Cornell-Penn football game. High on every '59ers list should be the class party scheduled for Saturday night, Nov. 20. Anyone able to help with the party or other activities should contact Barbara at PO Box 152, Gladwyne, PA.

Also coming up is our 35th Reunion—it's only a year away! Our class excels at making this event a major part of our lives: 412 of us (29 percent) attended our 25th Reunion, whereas the average 25th Reunion attendance is 320; 181 '59ers (13 percent) attended our 30th Reunion, slightly above the average attendance of 171. Class officers invite classmates to provide suggestions for Reunion activities, souvenirs, etc. Send your ideas (and offers to help!) to Reunion Chair **Sally Schwartz Muzii**, 7500 SW 113th St., Miami, FL.

If there's a cause for celebration approaching in your life, you may wish to call catering consultant **Ian Maksik**, 2055 Center Ave., #3G, Ft Lee, NJ. Ian represents 327 hotels, restaurants, caterers, and unusual party venues in the metropolitan New York area. "I've been responsible for more than 60,000 events, including 17,000 weddings. But only two catered divorces," he writes. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

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Just after last month's column was written, news came from Washington of **Janet Reno's** nomination as attorney general. This honor highlights a long and productive road from chem major and president of Cornell's Women's Self Government Assn. (WSGA) to a distinguished and innovative legal career in south Florida. Our congratulations and best wishes to you, Janet!

Judge **Barbara Jacobs** Rothstein is a federal district court judge in the Western District of Washington. Last year she had a visit from **Liz Horowitz** Lea, who spent a beautiful weekend with Barbara, husband

Ted, and son Danny, 14, at the Rothsteins' vacation home in the San Juan islands. **Jon Steinberg** became a federal judge on the US Court of Veterans Appeals beginning in September 1990, after more than 21 years drafting legislation in the US Senate. He and wife Shellie (Syracuse '61) attended Prof. Walter LeFeber's course at Adult University (CAU) in July 1991 and thoroughly enjoyed being back at Cornell for a week. Son Andrew is an attorney in the Washington area, and daughter Amy works with the State Energy Commission Council.

Arnold Henderson reports that he now combines his Cornell background in physics and English as a supervising technical editor. *Bridge Inspection and Rehabilitation: A Practical Guide* is his latest project, for which he served as the associate editor and only non-engineer in a writing team of bridge experts from Parsons Brinckerhoff, the country's leading design firm for transportation projects. **Bob Silverman** took early retirement from Eastman Kodak last year and planned to enter the software engineering field after completing an MS in computer science at RIT. He and wife **Toby (Jossem)** are active in the Rochester Cornell Alumni Assn. Son **Steven** is '92, **Deborah** is '89, and **David** is RIT '87.

Donna Blair Read and husband Dennis enjoy a quiet lifestyle in Vidalia, GA, where Dennis is the assistant general manager of operations for a nuclear power plant, and Donna teaches Bible study in Macon two days a week. Son **Drew** is a senior at Denison U., and daughter **Holly**, a mechanical engineer, works for General Dynamics. **Marian Seiter** Sarber, a programmer at Policy Management Systems Corp. in Dallas, returned to duplicate bridge a couple years ago and now holds the rank of life master. Son **Chris** Martin graduated from CalTech in applied physics, and son **Scott** is a sophomore at Rice. **Peter Silverstein** writes that daughter **Michele** '88 graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine last May. **Sal Accardo** is an international investment manager with Chancellor Capital Management in NYC. Projects have included raising a European Fund-of-Funds through a joint venture with London-based Postel Investment Management, a "ground-floor" investment thrust capitalizing on the unification of western Europe. **Linda Karp Blumenthal** is associate editor at Glencoe Publishing, working on science textbooks. Husband **Saul** '57 is professor of statistics at Ohio State U. Daughter **Alice** is married and the mother of their two grandchildren. **Edward** '87 is at Yale graduate school in neurobiology, and **David** '94 is a computer engineering major.

Will Clark and wife **Ginny (Buchanan)** '61 are the proud grandparents of twin girls born Jan. 1, '92, to daughter **Alison Clark** Levy '84 and husband Max. Meg and Anne join brothers Alex and Max. **Woody Klose** reports that son **Peter** '89 married **Jean Voutsinas** '89 at year-end 1991. Peter is a third-year law student at New England College of Law, and Jean, at Boston U. law school. Son **Nicholas** (St. Lawrence '91) is studying at Franklin Cooley law school. **Elizabeth** '94 plays varsity field hockey. **Woody** reports that he and a partner con-

structed and are operating a six-screen cinema in Red Hook.

Our condolences to **Carole Knoop** Buffett, whose husband David died in April 1991 after a three-year battle with cancer. Carole continues to live and work in New Canaan, where she is now a licensed residential real estate appraiser. Daughter **Susan** '86 is a human resource generalist with Shearson Lehman, and son John attends the U. of Connecticut. Cornell's Korea/Vietnam Memorial committee will unveil a new memorial and present an inaugural scholarship for the fall 1993 semester during Reunion 1993. Since classmate **Stanley Lewis** was a casualty during the Vietnam War, classmates may wish to contribute to the Korea/Vietnam Memorial Fund in his name by writing to the Office of Special Projects, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, 14850-1266. ♦ **Gail Taylor** Hodges, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

61 Maj. Gen. **John Sobke**, the highest ranking Cornellian on active duty, has been instrumental in the effort to honor Cornellians who died, as well as those who survived the wars in Korea and Vietnam. The Cornell Korea/Vietnam Memorial committee has proposed a dual memorial: one, a physical memorial in Anabel Taylor Hall, made of stone tablets inscribed with the names of those who died, and the other, a living memorial to veterans of both wars, in the form of a scholarship endowment for children of veterans. The memorial in Anabel Taylor will be unveiled at this year's Reunion; the first scholarship will be awarded for the fall 1993 semester. Three members of the Class of '61 will be honored for the sacrifice of their lives: **Douglas Crowe**, **Gordon Perisho**, and **John Roederer**.

A number of classmates are reporting children at Cornell: **Neila Cruickshank** Werner, **David Heinzelman**, **Hartley Carson** Etheridge, **Madeline Riff** Potash, **Donald Stiller**, **Fran Goldreich** Raab, and **David Houggy**. Interesting travel is a common thread in the news we receive, including **Meryl Levy** Karol's sabbatical year in Padova, Italy, **Deanna Spitzer** Nass's visit to Israel, **Robert Lembke's** sailing vacation in the Leeward Islands, and **Lawrence Wheeler's** frequent business travel to Saudi Arabia, Japan, and Europe. **Edward Carrette** notes that mediation and arbitration are taking most of his time, although he still oversees the marketing of the Belize Ramada Royal Reef Hotel and Marina. **Dick Olson** is in charge of the consumer health division of Fisons Inc., a British pharmaceutical company. **Larry Hoard** is balancing several careers in teaching, real estate sales/appraising, and chemical consulting. **James Rather III** is a founding partner of McMillan, Rather, Bennett & Rigano, a Melville, NY law firm specializing in environmental litigation.

The university has been notified of the deaths of two classmates: **Edward Levin**, New York City, and **Edwin Rector**, Ocala, FL. We extend our sympathy to their families. Please write. ♦ **Nancy Hislop** McPeck, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; or **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, IL 62650.

El Centro Campesino

STEVEN MAINSTER '63

When Hurricane Andrew battered Florida last fall, no group was more vulnerable than the state's migrant farm workers, and no organization was more effective in dealing with the catastrophe than Centro Campesino, a community development corporation that has been fighting for the rights and dignity of farm workers for more than twenty years. And for Steven Mainster '63, who's headed the organization since 1976, the natural disaster was perhaps the single greatest challenge to Centro Campesino's considerable organizing skills.

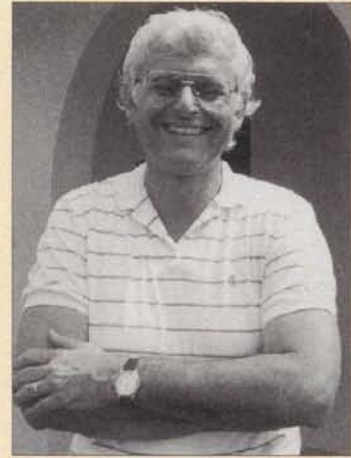
But according to *Miami Herald* staff writer Lizette Alvarez, those skills were remarkable. "From the office's battered shell on the fringes of the Everglades," Alvarez wrote, "volunteers and Centro Campesino workers have used a combination of ingenuity and persistence to provide for hundreds of forgotten field workers. Five weeks after Andrew, their resourcefulness—and the center's transition from chaos to order—serves as a how-to index for post-hurricane survival. Starting modestly—a hunt for basic necessities—they wound up with the largest civilian-run tent city in South Dade, a mishmash of ninety family-sized tents crammed with mattresses, food and salvageable belongings."

"We did what we could," Mainster told the *Herald*. Mainster came to Centro Campesino after a varied career in human services, beginning with two years

in the Peace Corps in Peru in the mid-1960s. He then taught English and special education in Rochester, working often with disadvantaged kids, adopting and raising several of them himself. He went to Florida in the early 1970s.

Centro Campesino works with migrant workers, to help them achieve economic self-sufficiency, with programs in jobs, education and housing. They receive nearly \$1 million in help from agencies such as the U.S. Department of Labor, United Way, and local groups. They run a job training program, and help run a 400-trailer labor camp where workers live during the harvest.

A government major on the Hill, Mainster isn't entirely sure how he got into this line of work. As he told the *Miami Herald*, "I simply enjoyed doing what I could to help poor people."



62 Other dues-paying midwesterners include **G. Dean Smith**, Waukegan, WI; **Michael O'Toole**, Indianapolis, IN; and **Neil Schilke**, with General Motors Systems Engineering in Troy, MI. In the Chicago area, **David W. "Buzz" Ruttenberg** has his own firm on W. Huron St., **John L. Krakauer** is in Burr Ridge, **Richard J. Ferris** is in Northbrook, and **Jeff Blumenthal**, in Deerfield, IL.

Otolaryngologist **H. Bryan Neel III** is listed in the 1992-93 edition of *The 4,000 Best Doctors in America*. He was also recognized by *Good Housekeeping* as one of the 400 best doctors in America. Bryan is with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN, and especially enjoys post-graduate teaching. He serves on the board of regents of the U. of Minnesota and as treasurer of the American College of Surgeons, among other activities. Wife Ingrid is a pediatrician and allergist; they have three sons. **Carolyn Johns Mullins** is vice president/marketing for Black Gold Corp. of Nashville. The environmental company "keeps used oil out of your drinking water." Husband **Nicholas** is deceased. Their two sons live in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, their daughter is

an artist in Fairbanks, AK. Brentwood, TN, is home to **Harold Bunshaw**, who is vice president/general manager of Turner Construction Co. in Nashville. **Barry Swift** is in Fayetteville, NC.

Pete '61 and **Nancy Schlegel Meinig** remain in Tulsa, OK. An update from **Nancy Williams Clark**: son **Greg '88** has launched his career as a Nascar driver. **Meredith '91** works in Chicago. Megan is looking at colleges. Husband **Tom '63** is busy with his private investment company in Greenwich, CT. Nancy's company, Clark Design Group, in Rye, occupies the part of her time not consumed with her myriad extracurricular activities. Nancy has been an ardent volunteer for Cornell and is taking an active role in the current Campaign for future endowment.

New Englanders include **Bob Cutler** in Greenwich, CT, and **Carol A. Toth** in Meriden, CT. **Gail (Keebler) '64** and **David Ryan** are at home in W. Simsbury, CT. In Massachusetts, you'll find **Sidney S. Watt Jr.** in Lexington, **Joel Peterson** at the Nantux Motor Inn in Woods Hole, **Frank and Donne Erving Holden '64** in Needham, and **Frank Deane** in Adams. **Rich Alther** is still in Ferrisburg, VT. ♦ **Jan McClayton**

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30TH REUNION

and proud to be! This month we again open with a message from the Reunion co-chairs: Just about one month to go, now; the 30th Reunion is about to take off. Planning for the events has gone well, and the committees have kept your wishes for variety and diversity in mind. Our own class events, coupled with the university offerings, should satisfy, whatever your interests are. Your co-chairs are breathing a sigh of relief until June. It's all up to YOU now! Come back to campus! There is still time to send your registration. There is still room for you at Cascadilla. Join us! Your friends are waiting for you! If you cannot locate your registration packet, or have any questions, please feel free to contact Reunion Co-chairs **Judy Kross** or **Paula Trested Oeste**.

Nancy Reisler Wexler has published a book on private geriatric care management called *Mamma Can't Remember Anymore: Care Management of Elders and Their Families*. It is a guide for people who must pro-

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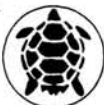
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vide for an elderly loved one. Nancy specializes in gerontology and private care management. **Carole Silver Korn** was recently cited by the *Miami Review* as "one of south Florida's top interior designers." She specializes in office design for south Florida businesses, and recently has branched out into the hotel and luxury residential design markets.

Clifford Argue writes from Mercer Island, WA that he continues as staff vice president for properties and facilities of Alaska Airlines. Daughter Christina graduated from the U. of Washington last year and daughter **Irene '93** participated in the Cornell in Washington (DC) program. Also from the West Coast, **Patty Hoffman Axelrod** says that she sees **Beth Davis Karren** most Thursdays for lunch. Any Cornellians in the San Francisco area are welcome to join them. **Ellen Grau Filler** lives near Patty, and they enjoy getting together and discussing real estate (Ellen works with residential clients and Patty, with warehouses and offices).

Moving to the center of the country, **Garret Demarest**, in Traverse City, MI, is working full time for Blanchard Training and Development in San Diego (**Ken '61** and **Margie McKee Blanchard '62**) and loving the work and travel in doing management training and serving as assistant to the vice president for professional services.

Stephanie Tress dePue completed an MPA at Baruch College in 1988 and currently works as a court clerk for NY State. From Morristown, NJ, **Zachary Fluhr** recently joined **Gene Samburg** in a joint venture (Kastle Systems) to bring Gene's electronic security technology and service to New York City's office towers. **Valerie French** just celebrated her 20th year of service at American U. in Washington, DC. In addition to teaching history, administering all the summer programs, and continuing research and writing on the ancient family—particularly childrearing—she is working on a series of seminars with doctoral students from across the university on preparing to become members of the professoriate. She saw Prof. Walter LeFeber when he was at American for the spring 1992 semester as Distinguished Scholar in Residence. We extend the sympathies of the class to the families of **Bruce Binder** and **Preston Clark**, who died last winter. ♦ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, FL 32817.

64 May brings us flowers in full variety. So why not a potpourri of news to match the month? **Barbara Jampel's** latest TV documentary effort is as writer of "The National Memorial Day Concert," which will air over PBS May 23. Watch for it. More congrats are in order: Barbara was also married last September, to Lionel Maximilian "Max" Stern. From 3900 Pacheco Dr., Sherman Oaks, CA, Barbara wrote: "Neither one of us had had a real wedding the last time we were married, so we threw a big bash at a real romantic outdoor setting by a lake." **Michael and Deborah Simon Troner** flew out from Miami, FL (14225 SW 79th Ct.) for the event, of which Barbara comments, "There's no doubt about

it; old friends really are the best friends."

Stephen and Nancy Lore Einhorn, who work together in mergers and acquisitions, report making "lots of trips" to Czechoslovakia to help with privatization and Western investment and joint ventures. The Einhorns still live at 8205 N. River Rd., Milwaukee, WI. Son **Danny '94** followed his brother **David '91** to Cornell. **Toby Rice Goldberg's son Geoffrey Goldberg '89** was decorated for bravery in action in the face of enemy fire in the Gulf War. Toby and husband Robert live at 114 Folsom Ave., Huntington Station, NY. **Bruno La Rocca**, an investment banker with Stires & Co. in New York City, and wife Lindsey live at 7 Broadmoor Dr., Rumson, NJ. **Carole Elliott Oliver**, a stock broker with Paine Webber, is very active with Cornell, a member of the University Council, co-chair of the Human Ecology Campaign, and past president of the Cornell Club of Maryland. She and husband **William "Bill,"** who owns several businesses, live at 9 W. Hill St., Baltimore, MD. **Beverly "Bev" Bailey Hastings** is a member of the Cornell Alumni Assn. of Maine. Bev is also active in chorus and choir, and enjoys drama, walking, photography, and spectator sports. She lives at 68 Brentwood Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME.

Last May was an exciting time for **Nancy Parker Cook**. Her second grandson was born, she turned 50, and her own grandmother celebrated her 100th birthday, making it, "a very special May." An administrator with the U. of Connecticut medical school's anesthesiology department, Nancy lives at 151 West St., Hebron, CT. **Clifford "Cliff" Southworth** is office services manager with the NY State Dept. of Motor Vehicles in Albany, enjoys bowling and golf, and is active in his local Kiwanis Club. Cliff and wife Alberta live with their son (two other boys are grown) at 1674 S. Old Post Rd., Castleton-on-Hudson. **Rosemary Frolich Perket's** work can be seen on grocery shelves. She heads customer service for Creative Labels of Vermont, and reports it "interesting to watch a new product unfold, as a four-color process label on jar, bag, box helps it attract sales." Rosemary lives at 10 Quail Run, S. Burlington, VT.

Donald Zuckerman should be busy! He's an attorney in the office of special prosecutor for Medicaid fraud control. He and wife Donna can be reached at PO Box 460, Pound Ridge, NY. **Todd Clist**, executive vice president of Courtyard/Fairfield by Marriott, and wife Liz live at 9203 Hidden Creek Dr., Great Falls, VA (alone now that both children are in college). **Nancy Crowder Roberts**, in environmental engineering, lives at 2 Bridle Path Cir., Dover, MA. **Jeanne Kowalik Payne** and husband Michael just celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A counselor, she enjoys golf and volunteering on the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) committee. The Paynes live at 11104 Arch Tr., Austin, TX.

Family diversity is the hallmark of **Ben '63 and Evelyn Hall Tracy**. He manages a ceramic tile manufacturing plant in Bloomington, IN; she's working on (and may now have) a master's degree in instructional systems technology, provides writing and graphic design services to the local women's shel-

ter and humane society, and is an academic adviser at Indiana U. The Tracys live at 7183 S. Ketcham Rd., Bloomington. If you pass through St. Louis, Carl and **Jessica Waldbaum Bender** would like you to stop by. Carl is a physics professor at Washington U.; Jessica's a speech/language pathologist in a middle school and a high school. The Benders live at 509 Warren Ave., University City, MO.

Suzanne Nazer Golomb (at 1910 Woodgate Lane, McLean, VA, with husband Herbert) just finished her 11th year teaching math at National Cathedral School in Washington, DC. Be sure to keep those News & Dues comin'. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 Congratulations to **Roger S. Hayes**, who was sworn in as interim US attorney for the Southern District of New York on Feb. 1, '93. Roger, who had been the deputy US attorney since 1989, is a former acting supreme court justice in Manhattan and former chief of the trial division in the Manhattan district attorney's office, where he served for 13 years. Roger will remain in the post until President Clinton nominates and the Senate confirms a replacement for the four-year term.

Many of our classmates have attended and given high endorsements to various programs of Adult University (CAU). They include: **Donna Goodman Albin** and **Richard '63**, "Landscapes of the Last Frontier: Alaska from Glacier Bay to Fairbanks;" **Maryann Taub Emsig**, "The Mathematics of Everyday Things;" **Margaret "Peggy" Haine**, "What If—A Fiction-Writing Workshop;" **Madeline Gell Handler**, "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes;" **Phyllis Weiss Haserot**, "The Acting Studio: All in the Family;" **Laureen Stanton Knutsen**, "Home Landscape Design Workshop;" **Barbara Selzer Lewis**, "Navigating Wall Street: A Guide to Securities Analysis and Portfolio Management;" **Harvey** and **Rina Pios**, "Liking Ike and Loving Lucy: American Politics and Popular Culture in the 1950s;" and **Arthur B. Swanson**, "Ulysses: James Joyce's Odyssey and Ours" and "Rare Books for Discerning Collectors." We look forward to hearing about the 1993 programs.

In addition to attending CAU last summer, **Maryann Taub Emsig** visited classmate **Karen Jernstedt Kuiper** in McLean, VA. **Maryann** also informs us that son **Ira Emsig '94** is active in the Ithaca Fire Dept. **Maryann** lives in Dix Hills, NY with husband Arthur. She is a medical librarian at Good Samaritan Hospital in W. Islip and Arthur is in the interconnect telephone industry.

Catherine "Kate" Sloan Abbe writes that she and husband **Tom Peters '64** "divide our time between California and a farm in Vermont." Tom, a writer and speaker on business management, is author of *In Search of Excellence* and Kate recently published *Joy Riding*, a book of poetry from Stillwaters Press. Their adult children include Robert, assistant vice president, Silicon Valley Bank and **Sarah Abbe '91**, an English teacher in Costa Rica.

We learn from **Grace Hershberg Morgenstein** that she and **Stan '64** are still in Potomac, MD. Grace is the Cornell Club of

Washington Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) vice president for Maryland and DC. Along with Grace's official duties for Cornell, the Morgensteins boast one graduate, **Mark '92**, another son, **Jonathan '94**, on campus, as well as two more perspectives: daughter Elizabeth, in high school, and son David, in sixth grade. Grace also finds time to work as a guidance counselor in K-2 Elementary School. Stan is a management consultant for new and emerging companies. **Carol Hammel** Habig and husband William reside in nearby Gaithersburg, MD, where Carol is a community health nurse in the school system and William is an FDA biochemist. Carol informs us that **Tara '89** is a graduate student in food science at U. of California, Davis; Brent graduated from Oberlin in May 1992 and **Blair '94** is in Arts. Carol is on the board of directors of the Community Civic Assn. Not too far away, in Joppatowne, is **Helen Fetherolf** Evans, who enjoys the activities of the Cornell Club of Maryland. Her children, Eric and Natasha, are students at the U. of Maryland, College Park.

Janet Walker Dubane writes from Nyack, NY that she is director of product standards and technical services at Butterick Pattern Co. She continues that she vacationed in Belize and is "snorkeling, renovating my three-family house forever, hiking, and working out to stay fit." She is also a member of the Rocklands Sister Cities Project. Dr. **Jane Harris**, director of toxicology at American Cyanamid in Princeton, NJ and husband Joseph Longino, an attorney in investment banking on Wall Street, make Pennington, NJ their home, with children Moira and Tristan.

Finally, I must share two recent personal anecdotes. **Richard Bank '63** and I spent the Christmas holidays reminiscing about Cornell in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil with a new friend and classmate, Dr. **Fred Hess '63**, his wife Linda, and their sons **Jonathan '93** and **Geoffrey '94**. Fred practices large animal veterinary medicine in Amherst, MA. We met at the hotel pool because Linda was carrying a Cornell cup! A few weeks later, Richard's mother introduced us to former Big Red Football Coach George K. "Lefty" James, a fellow resident of her retirement community in Sarasota, FL. Please send in

YOUR Cornell stories! ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Hello, again! It's really fun to write these columns, particularly because I get to hear from so many of you. Corrections first: I got a note from **Wendy Miller** Richman, 360 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock, NJ. So far, so good; she is a senior vice president, OK, but it is at the Chemical Bank in New York. Sorry, Wendy! Her daughter Jennifer, 18, is a freshman at Indiana U. So far, she loves it; Wendy reports that Jennifer's roommate is the daughter of Cornellian "Skip Wilder." (Could that be **George J. Wilder '64**?) **Ralph Bishop**, 764 Evanston Ave., Lake Bluff, IL, has sons, 8 and 10. Ralph and wife Leslie are active in local politics. "Let's hear about some folks who *didn't* go to the last class Reunion; there must be some of them out there!" **Phillip Ratner**, 6854 Crest Rd., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA, returned to campus in October in a course on "Chain Restaurant Management." He said it felt good to be back! An interesting letter from **Susan Rosen Sarrel**, living at 22 Haran Cir., Millburn, NJ. She owns a women's clothing manufacturing firm, specializing in knits with the label "SURO"—have you bought any yet? She has son **Matthew Sarrel '93** and daughter Sallie, who is a freshman at U. of Vermont.

William Kilberg wrote from 6703 Wembelly Way, McLean, VA that wife Bobbi was a candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, running as a Republican. William is partner-in-charge of the Washington office of Gibson, Dunn, and Cutler. **Herbert Michael Fontecilla**, 1947 N. Woodley St., Arlington, VA, is on a congressional committee staff, specializing in energy. He was off to spend Christmas in St. Petersburg—the one in Russia, that is. Hot news from **William May**: he notes that **Jack MacDonough** was recently named president of Miller Brewing.

Joseph Jaffe is in Liberty, NY, Box 842, to be exact. He notes that "Nancy and I celebrated our 15th anniversary on December 20; we have children 10 and 7. A new business: Decision Strategies, 219 E. 49th St., NYC. Back in New York City is wonderful." **Michael Hirsh** is at the American Embassy, Santo Domingo (Unit 5516, APO AA 34041). He is director of the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. **Roy Grimm** is at 3511 Verde Valley School Rd., Sedona, AZ, where he is the headmaster of the Verde Valley School. He has a PhD. **Paul Goldsmith** is at 10 Kent Way, Mill Valley, CA; he is director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Research Laboratory at U. of California, San Francisco. He presented a paper in October to the annual meeting of the Society for Neuroscience. He is looking for a San Francisco "mini-reunion." Many visits—East and West. **Erin Fleming Starr** writes from 523F Olinda Rd., Makawao, Maui, HI that **Hugh's** and her "son **Forest '93** will graduate from the Ag college in May.

Mary-Ann Klein Becker sent me a note from 30 Round Top Rd., Bernardville, NJ, where she notes that she has been promoted to administrative director of the emergency department, Morristown Memo-

rial Hospital. (My recollection is that **Rolf Frantz** has spent some time there, when he wasn't collecting '66 dues.) **Dave Hanlon** is also in New Jersey, PO Box 486, Oceanville, where he was married Feb. 1, '92 to a CBS TV reporter from Chicago. (Her name is Elaine.) **Gary Richard Schoener**, 4033 Dupont Ave., S., Minneapolis, MN, writes, "I seem to be making the rounds of the TV interview shows in connection with discussion of the problem of sexual misconduct by physicians, counseling professionals, and clergy." ♦ **John Miers**, 5510 Huntington Pkwy., Bethesda, MD 20814.

67 **Faye Brunswic Harwell**, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA is a "landscape architect, director of a firm of 16 people, doing commercial, institutional, and residential landscape architecture and planning." Faye's won lots of awards and taught at the U. of Calgary, North Carolina State U., and U. of Pennsylvania. Doing something different from what you've done before? "Yes, I was a dress designer for four years immediately after Cornell." Son Jason is 14.

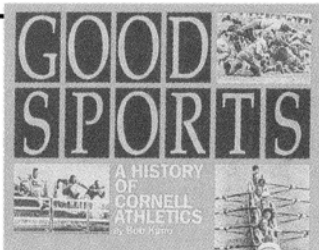
Robert T. Greig, c/o Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton, 1 Liberty Plaza, NYC, where he's a partner, writes, "Just moved back to the US after ten years as a lawyer in the Far East, five in Hong Kong." Children are James A., 24, Katherine H., 16, Fiona E., 13, and Robert C., 2. "My husband Richard and I have missed the visits we had to Cornell while daughter **Julie '92** was attending," writes **Jane Price Brof**, 75 Henry St., #3K, Brooklyn, NY. "One thing is certain: I plan to attend my 30th reunion which will be her 5th." Jane adds that she serves as co-chair with **Jaye Goodman Roter** and **Phyllis Pugatch Schecter '60** of the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) committee for Stuyvesant High School in New York City.

"After 22 years solely in private practice, I have gone "in house" on a part-time basis as vice president, legal and regulatory affairs, for Nobelpharma USA," reports **Alan I. Becker**, 203 Ravine Rd., Hinsdale, IL. "I travel to Sweden at least four times a year; the rest of the time I continue my business litigation/FDA practice at Burditt & Radzius."

"Twin sons **Eric** and **Ken**, both '95 are at Cornell: Eric is pre-vet in the Ag college and Ken is an economics major in Arts," advises **C. Roy Christensen**, Millbrook Rd., New Vernon, NJ, who's doing senior staff international-area work for Texaco at the White Plains, NY headquarters.

Susan Meyers Chandler, 1817 Quincy Pl., Honolulu, HI, is a professor in the School of Social Work at the U. of Hawaii and is president of the Mental Health Assn. of Hawaii. Son Michael is 13.

S. Robert Hastings Jr., Erikastrasse 18, CH-8304 Wallisellen, Switzerland, prepares lectures on solar architecture, advises students on design and researchers in planning solar projects, and writes papers for journals and congresses as program director for solar demonstration projects in Switzerland. He's also bought and is now renovating "a 1931 house which cost slightly less than the US national debt; buildings are being designed and built based on the



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Richard H. Marks, Citibank NA, J. Ortega y Gasset 29, Madrid, Spain, attended Reunion and hits the twice-or-thrice-annual lunches of the Cornell Club of Spain: "It is sometimes difficult to get a perspective of the US from this side of the Atlantic. At Reunion I spoke to many people about the economy and the political situation . . . many of the US ex-pats tend to be conservative Republicans and there were quite a few who still believed Bush would win right up until Election Day. The Europeans went from ignoring Clinton, to finding him amusing, to worrying about what would happen if he really were to win and they are now searching for clues as to what his Presidency will mean for Europe." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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25TH REUNION

Our 25th Reunion in June 1993 is getting closer! Save the date June 10-13, '93 and mark your calendar now. Information will be coming shortly. **Steve Unger** writes from Stratford, CT that he looks forward to the 25th Reunion and that he saw many classmates at last year's Cornell-Yale hockey game. Those attending included **Michael Schenker**, **David Muntner**, **Joel Negrin**, **Charlie Kohn**, **Larry Kahn**, **Lenny Rappe**, and **Mark Blumenthal**. **Jacques Verhaak** lives in Memphis, TN. **Jon Vinograd** reports that he is alive, well, married, and happy. (This is ahead of many people.) Jon's family includes twin girls, 14, and a boy, 11. He works as a hospital administrator in Tupper Lake, NY. Jon's wife Meg is a speech pathologist.

Mike Strok and wife **Dale (Chodosh) '69** live in Southern California. Mike is director of marketing for an international company that specializes in medical diagnostic imaging supplies. Dale is staff editor for the Computer Society and is publishing a magazine on artificial intelligence. Son Josh was accepted at Cornell but chose surf over snow and is at U. of California, San Diego. (A poor decision, in my opinion.) Mike's job takes him to Thailand, Hong Kong, and China on a yearly basis. **Tom Sturgis** is general manager of Holiday Inn Union Square in San Francisco. **Nona Diamond Susser** and husband **Pete** live in Great Neck, NY. Nonie reports her daughter **Carrie '95** is attending the Arts college, joining sister **Wendy '93**, a psychology major. **Les Abramson** is professor of law and associate dean at the U. of Louisville law school. Les and wife Lisa, also an attorney, have three sons. I do hope Les will attend the 25th Reunion; it will be particularly good to see him.

Diane Charske Hanson is a management consultant in Westchester, PA. I see **Don Hearn** in Boston although he continues to work in New York City as senior vice president of US Trust Co. **Maddy Berman Heintz** is an attorney with Hoffing Friedland, *et al.* in NYC. Maddy and husband Nick Davy live in Manhattan. **Don Eames** lives in Ellicott City, MD. **Alan Altschuler** reports from NYC that after 21 years with the Prudential organization he left to form his

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25 Reasons to return to Cornell

June 10-13, 1993

Thursday

1. Arrive and register at Donlon Headquarters. Pick up your Welcome Packet.
2. Meet and greet old friends; make some new ones.
3. Enjoy a welcome *Buffet Supper* at the '68 Donlon tent.
4. Meet for ice cream at the *Class of '68 Ice Cream Parlor*.

Friday

5. Rise and shine and take a bird walk at the Lab of Ornithology.
6. Enter a golf or tennis tournament or sign up for a bike tour of the campus.
7. Meet for breakfast at the Donlon tent.
8. Challenge your gray cells at the Forum '68.
9. Join Cornellians at an All-Alumni Lunch at Barton Hall or . . .
10. Check out an old favorite haunt . . . or discover a new one.
11. Attend the University lecture at Bailey Hall.
12. Attend special receptions for Korea/Vietnam veterans or singles and gay/lesbians.
13. Listen to the chimes and sample wine at the Class Reception at the Johnson Art Museum.
14. Catch up with friends and some favorite professors at the International Dinner.
15. Dance to the music at University sponsored tent parties on the Arts Quad.

Saturday

16. Start the morning with the popular CACO Reunion Run: 2 or 5 miles.
17. Share ideas with classmates at "Sixty-Eight Speaks" Round table discussions.
18. Hear President Rhodes "State of the University" address at Bailey Hall.
19. Gather at '68 Beebe Beach for the traditional Saturday Class Picnic and photo.
20. Toast Cornell at the Class Reception on the Engineering Quad.
21. Dine with President and Mrs. Rhodes at the Class Banquet at Barton Hall.
22. Be present for the first ever "REUNION BEAR AWARDS."
23. Let the good times roll with the special entertainment and show after dinner.

Sunday

24. Exchange addresses, phone numbers, handshakes and hugs at our Farewell Brunch.
25. See you in 1998 when we celebrate our 30th REUNION.

It won't be the same without you . . .

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own merchant banking boutique in NYC called Seaport Capital Inc. Alan and wife Donna Katzin live in New York. I wish him the best of luck. **Marsha Meyer Albats** and husband **Paul, PhD '71** live in Ridgefield, CT. She recently heard from her roommate **Sandy Parise Bissell**, who was a featured decorator in the Junior League of Boston Showhouse.

Neil Vosburgh lives in Toronto, Ont., Canada. **David Weber** works in sales with Zymark Corp. in Hopkinton, MA; he lives in Rochester, NY. **Judy Perlman Brody** has been living in Guatemala for 25 years, and has children Deborah, 22, and David, 20, who are both studying in the US. Judy and her husband have a coffee plantation and are also in the business of manufacturing office furniture. She reports having had a mini-reunion with **Susan London Russell** and **Judi Gichner Kauffman**, in Columbia, MD, and Judi visited in Guatemala last year. **Jack Bruso** is a financial planner in Phoenix, AZ.

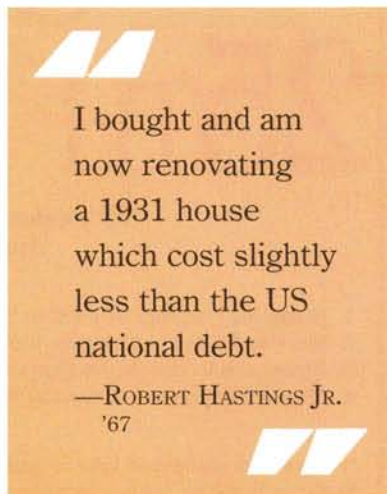
Ellen Schaum Korn and husband **Henry** live in Larchmont, NY. **Alan Kneitel** is an internist in San Francisco. **Susan Klaiber** is an educational researcher working for RMC research corporation in Portsmouth, NH. Susan lives in Concord, NH. **Kerry McCabe Goldmeyer** lives in Summerville, SC and works in tax preparation. I recently had a nice talk with **Gerry Levitz** who had just returned from a vacation trip to Cancun with his family. Gerry is in the investment counsel business with the firm of Thorson, Brown & Plunkett in Greenwich, CT. He lives in River Vale, NJ.

Bob O'Brien and wife **Sharon (Posner) '83** live in Ithaca. Bob has an active architecture practice with his firm of Hoffman, O'Brien, Look & Taube. **Harry Greenberg** is a neurologist at the U. of Michigan in Ann Arbor. I spoke to **Seth Goldschlager** recently in connection with my work in fundraising for our class's Reunion gift. Seth is presently working in Paris.

Bob Bronstein is a physician in Philadelphia. **Chad Henderson** is a commanding officer with the US Navy. Chad has transferred from the deputy comptroller, in the bureau of medicine and surgery, to become commanding officer of the Naval hospital in Maryland. Chad reported that daughter **Jennifer '94** had finished her freshman year in the Hotel school and loved it. **Renee Horowitz Hoffman** is a financial requirements manager for the city of Anaheim (CA) public utilities department. **Chas Hunt** lives in Plantation, FL and reports the formation of two new businesses. The name for both is "Smart Solutions" and they distribute radio station computerized automation systems worldwide and provide consulting services to corporations. **Becky Johnson Irvine** and husband **Keith** live in Ephrata, PA and their oldest son, **Matt Irvine '96**, is in Arts. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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Ronald N. Gaster (Long Beach, CA) has been "having fun" playing with his infant daughter, as well as skiing with his 8-1/2-year-old twins. Ron performs corneal transplants at U. of California, Irvine, Long Beach, and in private practice. He is adjunct professor of ophthal-



mology at UCI and writes, "We miss **Steve Goldberger**, who moved to North Dakota! Looking forward to Reunion in 1994." **Richard** and **Nancy Althouse Heath** are living in Albuquerque, where Dick has been head of Sandia Preparatory School since 1986. Nancy teaches kindergarten in the Albuquerque public schools. The Heaths have three daughters. Dick reports that he and **Marty Kistin** relive Teagle Hall basketball days each Sunday. **Lynn A. Joy** retired from the US Navy in June 1991 as a senior chief petty officer. He now lives in Morris, NY with his youngest daughter, Rebecca, and works for Empire Livestock Marketing Cooperative. **Ann Agranoff** is teaching English at Queensborough Community College in Bay-side, NY.

In Chicago, **Robert K. Blain** has established his own law firm downtown and is "loving every minute of it. Would love to hear from Chicago-area classmates." Robert and wife **Karen** have Adam, 12, and Lindsay, 9. **Sara Weisblatt Schastok's** second child, **Rachael Martha**, was born in November 1992. Sara is assistant dean for publications and external affairs in the college of arts and sciences of Northwestern U. She met **Ralph Bishop '66** at a campaign event in her Evanston neighborhood, "not realizing he is a classmate." "Big news," writes **Stewart Cramer** (Pittsford, NY), "My daughter, Jen, accepted to attend Cornell following in footsteps of myself, my wife **Sue (Golden) '71**, my father **Irving '37**, my sister **Carol Sue Cramer Strusz '72**, brother **Ken '74**, and sister **Cathy Cramer Bertram '77**, as well as brothers-in-law **Bill Strusz '73** and **Roger Guthrie '69**. Stewart and Ken won a championship at the summer ACBL nationals (duplicate bridge) in Toronto.

From **Barbara Levitz**: "Married Michael Capek, August 1992. Still managing to thrive in New York City and enjoying work in pharmaceutical industry at Sterling Winthrop. **Gail Papermaster Bender** recently visited—has a successful medical practice, looks great, and raising four children, too! Delighted to have **Lynne Beyer Sagalyn** living full time in New York teaching at Columbia business school."

After years of working in the insurance

industry, **Michael Smith** (Union City, NJ) decided it would be more fun to be one of the critics. For the past few years he has been one-half of the team following the insurance industry for Lehman Bros. on Wall Street: "The best way I can describe my job is that I get to write term papers for a living." ♦ **Joan Sullivan**, 51 Skyhill Rd., #202, Alexandria, VA 22314.

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Ginny Hardesty Bucci and her husband planned to move to Westfield, NJ in July 1992 with their boys George, Mark, and Charles (the "Reunion baby," nee Feb. 20, '91) who are now 6, 4, and 2. They've been kept busy with the boys' doings and the plans for the move. Although hopefully by now this situation has changed, **David Novick** was unemployed in June 1992. He was searching for a senior-level human resources management position and is flexible on location. Any leads, etc. from alumni/classmates would, he wrote, be greatly appreciated (day phone: (410) 539-1110 and home: (410) 363-3463). As he searched he was teaching part time at Johns Hopkins U. in (what else but) human resources management. **Phil Schwartz** is a self-employed cinematographer, who spent four months in the spring/summer of 1992 on location in Ottumwa, IA for an ABC Movie of the Week with Tom and Roseanne Arnold. His wife, Andrea, is enjoying success with her first book, *How to Land Your First Paralegal Job*, published by Estrin Publishing in Los Angeles. They are getting tired of the life in LA and talk about moving to the Northwest, the Oregon coast, or maybe Ashland.

Jeffrey Altamari is still CFO and treasurer of EAC, a waste-to-energy development company in Albany. EAC recently completed a \$370 million refinancing of their flagship Semass plant in Massachusetts. He attended a scholarship fundraiser (Greater Capitol District Cornell Club) at the new home of **Al '50** and **Barbara Corell Lawrence '49**. The home has a striking resemblance to Willard Straight Hall, built with stone imported from Ithaca. Jeff and wife Janet continue to reside in Saratoga Springs and spend their spare moments gardening, skiing, playing tennis, going to the opera, and volunteering at the Presbyterian Church. **Jeannie Olsen Davidson** continues to enjoy London and will probably stay on indefinitely (if her visa was renewed last August!). She has great trips; saw **John St. John** in Honfleur, France in May 1992, went to Lisbon that Easter, and had two weeks in Sicily in July 1992.

Michael Busch is a name partner in a 17-lawyer firm in San Diego, CA. He and wife Diane Panzer Busch first lived in San Diego from 1974-77, when he was a judge advocate. They returned to New Jersey and he practiced in New York City from 1977-79 and it was back to San Diego. They have Justin, 16-1/2 (the driver's license last year made dad feel so old!) and Evan, 14 (who was bar mitzvahed in April 1992). The family made their first trip to Israel in 1991 and have become active at the synagogue, Congregation Beth El, where he is first vice president. His practice concentrates on business and real estate litigation and bankrupt-

cy (a busy area). He saw classmate/roommate **Howard Rosenof**, who is well and lives in Massachusetts. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 Here are some Class of 1971 statistics. We had 2,997 persons matriculating in September 1967. We have lost track of about 636 of our classmates and know the whereabouts of 2,245. We understand that 52 classmates are deceased. We have, as of December 1992, 478 duespayers, representing an increase of 252 members from the prior year. The average membership for classes of the 1970s is 385. In 1990, 558 classmate donors to Cornell gave approximately \$132,000. In 1991, that figure was 638 for a total of just in excess \$300,000. In 1992 (through December 1992) 574 donors gave nearly \$147,000.

At our 15th Reunion, we had 154 returnees, higher than the average 15th Reunion attendance of 142. We improved at our 20th Reunion with 229 returnees, compared to an average 20th attendance of 201. Our known classmates still reside predominantly in metropolitan New York (429); Upstate New York/Ontario (455), Mid-Atlantic (299); Northeast (250); West Coast (264); Southeast (147); and International (65). Other areas make up the balance.

On to the news. **Jonathan Collin**, MD is a member of the advisory committee of the National Insts. of Health's new Office of Unconventional Medical Treatments. This appointment follows a previous involvement with the Office of Technology Assessment (US Congress) report of unconventional cancer treatments (1988-90). John is a family physician with emphasis on alternative medicine practicing in the suburbs of Seattle. He is editor and publisher of a magazine for physicians, the *Townsend Letter for Doctors*, now in its tenth year of publication. He notes that the *Townsend Letter* continues an editorial interest he had at Cornell as editor of the *Cornell Engineer*. Alumni interested in seeing a sample issue should write him at PO Box 8099, Kirkland, WA 98034. Dr. **Elliott E. Abbey** and children (Gail, Curtis, Macy, and Henry) made it as far north and east as Prince Edward Island on last summer's trip, but missed Ithaca, secondary to crossing the border at Detroit-Windsor. Elliott is now co-chief of hematology-oncology at the St. Louis Veterans Administration Medical Center and associate professor of medicine at Washington U. medical school.

Dr. **Herbert and Marcia Wities Oranje** report that in late June they moved again across the Columbia River to Vancouver, WA. Herb is still heading up the horticulture department at Clark College and Marcia is now senior account executive at AT&T's small business equipment division. Son Dave is 11 and daughter Rachel is 8. Marcia would love to hear from **Eileen Brogan**.

Margaret Lins Bertrand is a radiologist in Greensboro, NC. Dr. **Kenneth H. Brink** is an oceanographer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Inst. in Massachusetts. **George R. Burke** is a farmer at Blue Basin Farms in Austin, TX. **Jed Callen** is an Environmental Protection Agency attorney in Philadelphia, and is chief of EPA Region III's

water and EPCRA enforcement section, which includes the five mid-Atlantic states. **Cynthia Giles '75**, **Charlie Howland '79**, and **Brian Nishitani '82** work with Jed in the region. Last May Jed traveled to China and Japan and took a picture of himself with a sign saying "Freedom" in Tiananmen Square.

Navy Cdr. **James J. Adams** recently participated in two major maritime exercises with the Third Fleet out of San Diego. These exercises included more than 60 ships and submarines, 400 aircraft, and more than 40,000 personnel. Received information from **Ed Rauschkolb**, who is a radiologist in Lakeland, FL. Ed, it seems like only yesterday that you backed your car into a ditch on the way to Cortland, giving the car more the appearance of a rocket ready for launch than a car ready for cruising. Regards to you. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, GA 30328.

72 The Class of '72 is still producing offspring. **Susan Metzger** gave birth to Joshua Alexander Gurwitz, on Aug. 25, '92. Says the labor was a killer but the delivery a thriller. Susan and husband Paul Gurwitz live in Forest Hills and are self-employed in a marketing and market research firm, Renaissance Research & Consulting. Dr. **Kenneth Nusbaum** is an associate professor of veterinary medicine at Auburn U. in Alabama, and was awarded an American Veterinary Medical Assn.'s congressional fellowship starting in September 1992. Under the fellowship, Ken was slated to serve as science consultant to a legislative committee in Washington, DC, where he has no doubt been observing human and non-human forms of animal behavior.

Duncan Maxwell and **Nancy (Wes-selmann)** accepted jobs in Switzerland 19 years ago, thinking they would stay for a year and then move on. Instead they remain drawn to the Alps. Duncan spends much time in the air, either parachuting or paragliding. Nancy's feet are firmly planted on the ground, where she tries to coax flowers from rock and create an expanse of lawn from the 45-degree incline of their land. **Debra Farrell Dolinski** writes from Ossuccio Romo, Italy that she has the same two kids as last year (Terena, 14, and Marina, 11) and the same two careers: painting and translating. After a seven-year absence, Debra and husband Michael came back with their children last summer for a grand camper trek between Boston and Los Angeles.

Fran Payne Ellett lives with husband Frederick and Greg, 9, and Kathryn, 7, in London, Ont., Canada, where Fran is administrator of the Southwestern Ontario Regional Geriatric Program, a recent initiative of the Ontario Ministry of Health. Before moving to Canada in 1988, Fran received a master's in public health from UCLA and spent seven years as associate director for patient services at UCLA Medical Center. **T. W. Hughes** recently became general manager of Le Galawa Beach Hotel & Casino on Grande Comore in the Indian Ocean. He is single again, but says his German shepherd, Tabu, is going with him.

Michael Josselyn heads his own environmental consulting business in San Rafa-

el, CA and recently opened a new office in Wilmington, DE. Michael and wife **Margaret (Bandel) '70** have Michael, 15, and Alexander, 10, and live in Corte Madera, CA. **Eric Norman** is a nuclear physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Lab in Berkeley, CA. His wife Angela (Ithaca College '72) is a staff attorney for the US Dept. of Veterans Affairs in San Francisco. They have Michael, 12, and David, 8. **Eileen Manion**, former assistant vice president for human resources at Shoppers Food Warehouse in Washington, DC, retired in December 1990 to spend more time with her family. She and husband Brent Cooley bought a 100-year-old Victorian home in Phelps, NY. Their children are Matthew, 7, Maureen, 4, and Elizabeth, 1. **Beverly Roth** is still teaching at a New York City high school and lives in Brooklyn. She is currently single and would like to get together with other alumni in the New York area for social activities. **John Interrante**, an engineer with BCM Engineers Inc. in Plymouth Meeting, PA, says he recently became unattached and would like to meet female alumni in the Philadelphia area. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; (908) 232-8468 (H); (212) 686-7700(W).

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73 This is it—the last column before everyone heads to Ithaca for our 20th Reunion. For those of you who haven't sent in your reservations, please do so as soon as possible, because the more the merrier! If you have any questions, or didn't receive the registration packet, please contact **Lorraine Palmatier** Skalko at (315) 475-0034 or me, and we'll be happy to help you. Among those planning to attend are **Phyllis Haight Grummon** and husband David. Phyllis and Dave both work at Michigan State U, Dave having received tenure in the engineering college and Phyllis directing the evaluation unit in the Inst. for Public Policy and Social Research. They are happily settled in E. Lansing with Katie, a second-grader, and triplets Mitchell, Anna, and Christine. **Neil Sonenklar** and **Anne Woods** live in Richmond, VA with Molly, 10, and Daniel, 9, and also are planning to attend Reunion. Neil is a faculty member in the departments of psychiatry and pediatrics at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. They frequently see **John Urbach**, also on the faculty at MCV and director of the residency training program. **Marjorie Ohaus** Lillard and husband Peter are hoping to attend Reunion, also. Marjorie is busy with five children and serves on several community boards. Last summer the seven Lillards drove through Germany for a week and then joined the Ohaus family—including **Martha (Rausch) '47** and **William G. Ohaus '49**, and **Richard W. Ohaus '76**—for a tour of Denmark. Since there were 18 of them, they had their own tour bus and tour guide!

Paul Cashman is another who hopes to join us in Ithaca, June 10-13, for Reunion. Paul joined Onsett International Corp., a consulting firm specializing in distributed computing and networking, as a partner, in July 1992. He lives in N. Reading, MA. **Jeff Al-**

gatt was on campus in late September for the University Real Estate Council program, plans to return for Reunion, too. Jeff is just finishing his second year of owning his own company in commercial real estate. Of all things to start during a depression! But he says he is doing better than survival—so, congratulations! His son Trevor placed at the Pennsylvania YMCA State Championships in his first year of competitive swimming, and son Jamie is following hard on Trevor's heels as a record-setting "mini." **Claudia Keene** is a CPA living in Seattle with husband **Stephen Burr '72** and Amity, 11, and Tucker, 8. She loves the Northwest, but will be attending Reunion and wants to know who else is going? (The registration materials list the approximately 240 classmates who, as of Feb. 15, had provisionally said they would be attending. We hope there will be at least 261 attending, so we can beat the current record attendance for a 20th Reunion!) **Herbert Mendel** of Manlius, NY will be attending with wife Ilene and children Marisa, 9, and Jordan, 6, and **Jack and Wendy Druthman Zigler '74** and their children. Herbert is a partner in a general surgery practice in Syracuse and an assistant clinical professor at the Health Science Center in Syracuse. See you at Reunion! ♦ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

74 **Wendy Schwartz Wein** tells us that she writes news every year but it never gets printed. Just a reminder that our space is determined by the number of dues-paying classmates, so when you receive the forms, please subscribe. And do send news, we try to use all we get. Wendy recently visited with **Blanche Savin** Goldenberg in Brooklyn. Wendy's children are Marc, 13, Allison, 10, and Lauren, 5. Lauren is good friends with Jill, daughter of **Larry and Sara Crystal Erwich '75**. Wendy is a social worker at the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center in Meriden, CT, and is an active volunteer in many other organizations. **Jim and Vicki Stone** visited **Sue (St. Clair)** and me, **Steve Raye**, over last Thanksgiving and we had a wonderful mini-reunion with their pebbles, Ari and Sarah, and our kids, Lindsay and Jessie. It's funny how time

and situations change, but people don't. Jim is an engineer at Portland P & L in Oregon. Good to see you again, Jim. **David Salai** writes from Richmond, VA that he's a partner in a utility auditing company. From Katy, TX comes news of **Loring Chien**. Recent work he's done at Western Geophysical earned him a patent and the C. B. Thornton Technology Award.

From Rochester comes news from **Frank Giaino** that he's moving to Dallas. He's been promoted to director of business development at Kodak's medical diagnostic division, and says he won't miss the snow. **Stanley Freerks** is an insurance broker in St. Louis, MO, and reports he just finished his MBA at the U. of Missouri, and was officially tribunized as a corresponding broker for Lloyds of London. **Claudia Benack Evans** is an assistant professor in biochemistry at the U. of Texas Medical Center in Dallas. She recently received an award from a national association to travel to Jerusalem to attend a world congress. Last summer she visited with **Eric Olson**, who's with the International Monetary Fund working on financing for the Russian and Eastern European economies.

Rodger Engebretson is a chemical engineer for Shell Oil in Benicia, CA and was recently blessed with the arrival of daughter Sara. From Pompey, NY, **Donna DeGarmo Willis** is a telecommunication engineer, and is married to **Joseph '72**. Last summer she attended a conference in Philadelphia and spent time with **Nancy Hessel** Gross, who's an operations analyst with Bryn Mawr Trust. She also saw **Lou and Roberta Bandel Walcer**. Roberta just earned her master's in nursing and she and Lou have children Marshall and Adrienne. Lou is in the marketing department at Wyeth-Ayerst Pharmaceuticals. Donna also reports she's a vice president at the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse.

Carolyn Gregg Will writes from Sevierville, TN that she recently visited with **Dale Whiteman** Pinto and her children, Caren, Nicholas, and Brooke, in Greenwich, CT. She also saw **Charlie Henry** and his wife in Brooklyn. **Jeanne Esposito** moved to Amherst, MA last year. She's referencing the work of Prof. Emeritus **Urie Bronfenbrenner '38**, human development and family studies, in her PhD dissertation at Northwestern U. It is based on a course she took back in 1970. Jeanne sees **Ron Basto** and his family and both would like to see the "Hole in the Wall Gang" at the 20th. She also passed on a warm thank you to **Betsy Beach**, **Jodi Sielschott** Stechschulte, and me for keeping us all in touch, and on behalf of the three of us—you're welcome! ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

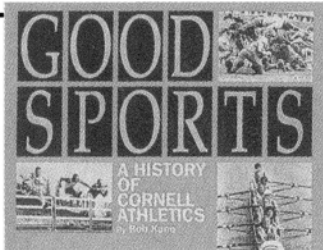
75 Several birth announcements were sent in with 1993 dues: **Heidi Kargman** Hirsh and husband Bob are the proud parents of Benjamin Aaron, born Dec. 1, '92. **Bob Reich** (who works as an environmental engineer at DuPont in Delaware) and his wife Beth had their second son, Daniel, last August. Another second son is reported by Dr. **Michael Dourmashkin** and his wife Dr. Louise Kaufmann: Steven, born

on Dec. 3, '92, who joins Mark, 2. **K. Noel Phillips** and husband **Philip Zimmerman '73** live in what Noel describes as a "small river hamlet" in mid-Hudson Valley called Barrytown with Nicholas, 8-1/2, and Martin, 4. Noel—who hopes to have more time for artwork when Martin reaches kindergarten—is studying piano and singing with the Bard College chorus, as well as serving on the board of a small family foundation. Philip makes offset and computer graphics at SUNY College, Purchase, as well as running his own design business. A busy family!

Quick notes on these former classmates: **Paul D. Joseph** is manager of government solutions marketing with Xerox in Washington, DC; **Wendy Bittner** is a solo practitioner attorney in Boston; **Alan Weiss** is a programmer at Datapoint Corp. in San Antonio, TX, where he's worked for 13 years. Alan is married to Kye Nelson and they have Benjamin, 5, and Brendan, 1-1/2; Dr. **Ellen Wetter-Brenner** married Mark in June 1990 and is working as a cardiovascular and interventional radiologist at Maimonides Hospital in New York; Dr. **Andrew Weinberg** has recently been appointed to the full-time staff of Harvard medical school in the division on aging; Dr. **Jeffrey Weinberger** is now in his 11th year practicing general internal medicine in Greenwich, CT. Jeff cites the fun of being 4-1/2-year-old Lauren's daddy as the benefit of working out of his home; **Dick Thomas** is a professor of general biology at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, where he lives with wife Linda and their three children; **Ann Welge** Schleppe and husband Craig own a Subway sandwich shop in Virginia Beach and are currently looking for investors in their second store! Ann wants to hear from **Louise Holzer Sullivan**, **Kathy Hermayer**, and **Janet Fieldgate Dykstra**; **Robert Walder** is a partner of Seward & Kissel in NY, specializing in asset securitization. He and his wife Joan have Jonathan, 8, Adam, 5, and Daniel, 1. Bob writes that Jonathan wants to go to Cornell because he loves "Half Suis" from the Hot Truck! Some things don't change! ♦ **Eileen Nugent** Simon, 12 Tanglewood Lane, Chatham, NJ 07928; or **Karen Leung** Moore, 18 Tolland Cir., Simsbury, CT 06070.

76 As I write these notes, my children are upstairs celebrating a snow day from school. I hope that by the time this column is published they will be back in school! **Lucinda Antrim** probably knows how I feel, she wrote that she is at home doing lots of laundry and is taking care of her children. She is also active in her Friends Meeting and tries to read when she gets a chance.

James Fitzgerald III writes that he and wife Anne are enjoying life in Exeter, NH. They wrote that they were building a home and that children Geoffrey, Tyler, and Annie are busy in school and sports activities. In 1981, **Elizabeth "Buff" Cummings** founded LEARN of Michigan, which is a RN lecture series. She is still program director of this volunteer organization that hires professional RNs to present continuing education programs to area nurses twice monthly. The program has improved with each



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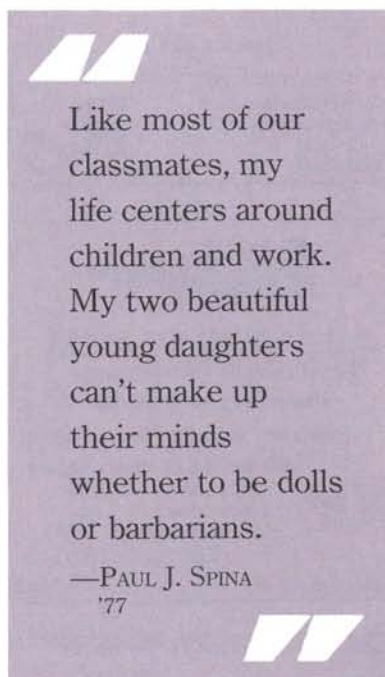
year. Elizabeth handles correspondence with speakers and Michigan Nurses' Assn. to obtain accreditation for the program. She has been able to stay in touch with nursing and raise four children, now ranging in age from pre-school to high school.

David Emmerson announced that the girls' varsity soccer team which he coaches went 24-0-1 winning league, preseason tournament, and sectional championships, scoring 141 goals and allowing only seven! The team is ranked 13th in the nation. He is still playing, himself, in an over-30 league in sunny San Diego. David and **Julia Dunn '75** had a second child, Laura Ann, in October 1981.

Also in California, **Arnold Gutlaizer** writes that he is living happily in Oakland and is very busy with four veterinary hospitals that he runs with his partners. **Mark Curtis** is doing a neuropathology fellowship at the U. of Pennsylvania. He has children Mar Peter and Dana. **Elena Canals-Curtis '77** is an anesthesiologist at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Living in her new home in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, **Deidra Dain** commutes 70 miles to Washington, DC daily. She writes that she is having fun learning and playing with son Scott. Maj. **Virgil Dearmond** was in Saudi Arabia in the spring of 1991 and is now in Wichita Falls dodging tornados. He writes that he is a lieutenant colonel selective and also a squadron commander. Important news indicates that his comic book collection is up to 14,000. He also says that after two years in a garage while he was in Saudi Arabia, his little red Corvette still runs like a "holy terror." Some short reports: **Patricia Howling-James** graduated from Canisius College in May 1992 with a master's of public administration. **Martin Heistein** is living in Teaneck, NJ and is married to Jeanette Lipschitz (Barnard '76) and they have children Judith and Ari. **Joseph Godles** has daughters Lauren Elizabeth, born December 1988, and Nina Rochelle, born August 1991. ♦ **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.

77 Next time someone tells you "it never rains in California," don't, I repeat, don't you dare believe them! After two months of torrential rain, the drought has been broken, but so has the *elan* of the Golden State. California's cliché greeting, "Have a nice day" has been replaced by "Stay dry." News from classmates on the "Wet" Coast is abundant. **David J. Siegel** is a film editor living in Beverly Hills with editing credits on a host of TV shows and movies, including "Civil Wars," "Far and Away," *Backdraft*, *Parenthood*, *Silkwood*, and *Prizzi's Honor*. David and wife Jocelyne have Jeremy Alain, 6, and Lauren Emilie. Also in the LA area are **Emily F. Bresler**, an attorney living in Santa Monica, **John F. Feldsted**, a tax attorney living in Malibu (no doubt with an excellent view of this winter's mud slides), and **Harry M. Gittelson** of Sherman Oaks. **Donald W. St. Hilaire Jr.** lives in Long Beach, a tad south of the City of Angels. Donald was married to Pearl Tan last December and is a lecturer at California State Polytechnic U. in Pomona.

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D. Ross lives and works in Santa Barbara and has just published an 80-page guide to Puerto Vallarta. The treasurer and membership chair of Santa Barbara's Cornell Club, Bruce invites anyone needing info on a PV vacation to give him a call at (805) 962-5034. **Charles Ortenberg** and wife **Patricia A. Stone '78** are in Menlo Park, where Chuck works for Hewlett Packard. **Steve E. Marsland** works in Menlo Park as a business unit manager for Raychem Corp.'s Interconnect Components Division and lives in Cupertino, where **Alison P. Locke** also resides. **Algernon "Algy" F.** and **Nancy Garmus-Greenlee** live in Sacramento with Rachel, 5, and Benjamin, 2. Algy works for the Blue Diamond Almond Growers as their advertising manager and Nancy has her own florascaping business called "From the Ground Up." My former fraternity brother, **Bruce A. Norton**, and wife Susan are up in Redwood City. Bruce has left Wells Fargo Bank and is now with Electronic Data Systems (EDS) as national sales support manager for bank office services in the financial industry group.

Living behind the "Orange Curtain" along with yours truly is **Linda J. Howard**, a planner at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro. And **Ann Potter** Cope in Costa Mesa continues to chair the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Down the coast in Coronado, one of the most beautiful beach communities in California, is Dr. **Lydia M. Grympa** and husband Bob Oakley. Lydia and Bob both work at Kaiser Permanente and have Zack, 5, and Matt, 3. In August they attended the wedding of **Gwen Pospisil**, where they were joined by E. E. "Lisa" Nelson, **Mary Burke** Weems, **Becky Smith**, and "assorted spouses."

Finally, **Paul J. Spina's** effort to *type* a response to the News & Dues form should not go unrewarded. Paul, of Louisville, KY,

provided the following news report which will resonate with a great many readers: "Sorry that I have no exotic news to share, like most of our classmates, my life centers around children and work. My two beautiful young daughters can't make up their minds whether to be dolls or barbarians. My automobile dealership group has taken advantage of the industry recession to expand. And I'm still waiting for my Buffalo Bills to win a Superbowl. Life as usual." Thanks, Paul, and to everyone else who takes time to scribble, print, write, type, or fax some tidbits of news to your loyal, sometimes tired, but always news-hungry correspondents, be well. ♦ **Mark P. Petracca**, School of Social Sciences, U. of California, Irvine, CA 92717; FAX, (714) 856-8762.

78 **15TH REUNION**
Greetings to the Class of '78. Our 15th Reunion in Ithaca on June 10-13, '93 is fast approaching. Those of you who attended our 10th Reunion know what a fun time it was. So come on back to Ithaca, bring a friend, see Ithaca again in its summer splendor, and have a great time. We have lots of news to report. **Eileen Brill** Wagner writes that she recently finished an MBA at Rutgers and is an editor of a Japanese newspaper. She and husband Michael have three children. Eileen has been in touch with **Francene Quimby** Langford, **Alexandra "Sandy" Buchanan**, and **Ray Nelson**.

The Class of '78 is well represented in the US Navy. **Kathy Stuerzebecher** Johnson is loving her career in the Navy. She is a commander of the Military Entrance Processing Station in Little Rock, AR. **Mark Haskin** is a lieutenant commander in the submarine force in Pearl Harbor, HI and **Gary Hicks**, a lieutenant commander, recently graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, RI.

Sylvia Peretz owns a design firm in Waltham, MA specializing in retail packaging of computer software. Sylvia is in touch with **Maureen Viele**, who lives in Ithaca and is a graphic designer for the new Theory Center. **Eve Murphy** Reid writes that she recently moved to Dallas, where she owns a design company. Also in the design world is **Madeline Tolins-Schlitt**, who lives in Peekskill, NY with husband Ira. She says she is also painting and has shown in several Westchester galleries.

Charles Lombardi is the chief of podiatry at Flushing Hospital in Queens, NY. He and wife Patti have four children. Dr. **Larry Skoczylas** is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon. He recently moved to Midland, MI with wife Kathleen and their new son, Thomas. **Lorri Lofvers** writes that she and husband **George Bradley '76** are proud parents of twin girls, Carolyn and Elizabeth. **Christopher Schardl** is an associate professor of plant pathology at the U. of Kentucky. He is currently on a sabbatical in New Zealand.

Janet Bilton Reyes and husband Ed recently made a trip to the East Coast, where they met **Bruce Wieder** in Washington and **Deborah Morris** Buanno and her five children in Melrose, NY. Janet says that they recently adopted son Matthew. And, finally,

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CLASS NOTES

Susan Orzech writes that she and husband Andrew celebrated the birth of son Evan on last New Year's Eve. I'm sure he'll have some wild birthday parties in the future! And speaking of parties, don't forget our 15th Reunion. Be there or be square! ♦ **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 5N, NYC 10003; **Angela DeSilva** DeRosa, 12550 Piping Rock Lane, Houston, TX 77077; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810.

79 **Mary Wilensky Kahn** lives in Philadelphia, where she is a computer consultant, currently working on a project at Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Labs. She has Marissa, 6, and Jackie, 4. Mary is active in the Cornell Club of Philadelphia, which sponsored a Fall Harvest event at a local orchard. She writes that they had a great turn-out, but none from Class of '79. Big event in November 1993, CU in Philadelphia, should draw many '79ers, as planners anticipate a large attendance for this

university-wide affair to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Cornell-Penn football rivalry. There will be a class dinner after the post-game tailgate. For more information, please contact Kaplan/Kay, Philadelphia '93, Cornell U., 303 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853-2801.

Ellin Kavanagh has recently returned from Galway, Ireland, where she spent a year as a Fulbright scholar. Ellen was a finalist in the Academy-Awards-sponsored screenplay competition, and her screenplay has been optioned by Mary Stuart Masterson.

Peter and Kathryn Spitzer Kim write of their professional changes. Peter has received tenure at MIT, where he is now an associate professor in the Whitehead Inst. Kathryn has a new job teaching in a new genetic counseling program at Brandeis U. Son Michael is 2. **Robert Kimball** and **Beth Linderman** are now in Watertown, NY, where Bob is in private practice as a surgeon, after leaving the Army last summer. They spent a week in New Orleans last fall for Bob's initiation as a fellow in the American College of Surgeons. Children Charlie, 8, and Katie, 5, are in school full time and Beth is now "catching up on everything I should have done in the past five years or so." **Debbie Grambow** Kotecki and her two sons visited over the summer.

Judah Kraushaar and wife Michele Blumberg announce the arrival of Sofia, born May 1992, who joins Liana, 6, and Elias, 3. **John Law** and wife Marie have relocated to Oklahoma, where he is head of the engineering department for a heat exchanger manufacturer. John says that life is busy but that they have yet to run into any fellow Cornellians in that part of the country. So all you '79ers around Tulsa, look up the Laws. **Sue Morano** Meyers and husband Fred welcomed son Alex on Nov. 5, '92. Sue is a freelance writer and Fred is a physician in Chester County, PA.

For classmates considering a vacation in 1993, try contacting **Bjarne Mikkelsen**, owner, president, and tour operator for EuroCruises Inc. in New York City. He reports they are "putting Europe on the map as a cruise destination," while various developments in Europe have "created some interesting opportunities, such as cruising from St. Petersburg to Moscow."

Deborah Kleiman is a fifth-grade teacher in Rochester, MA. She is working on her "master's plus 15" at Bridgewater State College, in elementary education. Deborah directs the fifth- and sixth-grade drama production of Shakespeare each year. Deborah says she is "an avid rollerblader; use them as my primary source of transportation." Oh her vacation trip to California this year she visited with her uncle, **Jerry Jarvis '54** and aunt **Rima (Kleiman) '55** and had fun sharing their Cornell memories. Deborah also got together with fellow Tri-Delt, **Deborah Lathrop** Lechner '77 at the San Diego Zoo.

Gary Munk is a clinical virologist at the Hackensack Medical Center, Hackensack, NJ. He has been running in the Alamo Alumni Races (five miles) as a Cornellian. Gary suggests organizing a NYC running group especially for such events. If interested, give him a call at (914) 968-5451. **John**



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O'Malley Jr. moved to Clemson, SC a couple of years ago, and made the switch from sales to marketing management. He is currently with Square D. He and wife Christine have two children, and John is interested in hearing about any Cornell gatherings in South Carolina.

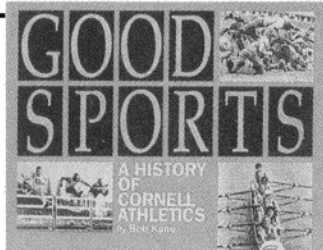
Alan Ong, a real estate developer in Honolulu, HI, and wife **Marina Ong, MBA '87** send lots of news. Alan writes that after graduation he joined an architectural firm in Atlanta, GA. A year and one-half later he was assigned to a project in Singapore and eventually moved there to manage the project. He met his wife in Singapore and both returned to Cornell in the MBA program. From there they headed to San Francisco, where daughter Kristen was born in 1989. They have lived in Hawaii for over three years and Alan joined his new firm, Lanihau Properties, in 1992.

My daughters are anxious for school to be out so we can make our annual trip to the beach for some warmth and relaxation. And when school starts back up in the fall I, too, will be a student, at Chase College of Law in northern Kentucky! (**Kate Browning Hendrickson** must resign as class correspondent as she begins law school. If you are interested in serving in her place, please call **Mary Maxon Grainger** at (607) 257-3268.) Happy summer! ♦ **Kate Browning Hendrickson**, 180 Edgemont Rd., Maysville, KY 41056.

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I'm still clearing through my backlog of news, so bear with me if some items are getting dated. Also, feel free to send us news directly to the addresses below; that should minimize the lead-time. Other news gets funneled to us via sometimes-snowy Ithaca, and you know how that can slow things. (Speaking of which, how many of you remember the surprise snowfall as we exited Barton Hall from the Grateful Dead concert—in May? Vanessa Williams' reference to snowfall in June in one of her recent hit singles reminds me of that. She was a Syracuse U. graduate!) Back to the news.

Peter Cramton was a national fellow this year at the Hoover Inst. at Stanford. Peter has been spending the year conducting independent research on public policy



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issues of the 20th century. He has been focusing on collective bargaining in the US during the past two decades. Wife Catherine was a visiting scholar at the graduate school of business at Stanford this year, as well. They were living at 1050 Cambridge Ave., Menlo Park, CA.

Ron Schwartz has been a dentist in Niagara Falls for about eight years. He was also working as a clinical instructor at SUNY, Buffalo's dental medicine school. Daughter Stephanie turns 4 this month. Wife Deborah is a cardiac-care nurse. They said they visit the Ithaca area at least once a year and enjoy winetasting—stemming back to Ron having taken the Hotel school course in 1980.

Kenneth Nordeen was working as a senior software engineer/consultant with International Computer Consultants in Fayville, MA. He and wife Lamia have a son who turned 3 in April, and a daughter who is almost 7. He and his wife specialize in application development using the Oracle Relational database. If you're an Oracle user, give them a call and get the Cornell alumni rate. Last summer, they were busy building a home in Bolton, MA, surrounded by many apple orchards and a golf course called "the International." Dr. **Stephanie Goldpin** Dowdle of 47 Surrey Rd., Stamford, CT, is in private practice as an obstetrician/gynecologist in Stamford. Her husband Jack and daughter Jessica, 3, were blessed with son Austin Rodgers last summer.

Diane Cini left the casino business about four years ago in Nevada to return east and join her father's consulting firm, Cini-Little International. Since it's a small business, Diane said she got involved in many aspects—financial analysis, marketing, human resources and computer applications—as well as strategic planning. She said she works with many Cornellians, including her father, **John Cini '54**. Living in Germantown, MD, Diane was active rollerblading, cycling, and hiking, and rooting for the Washington Capitals hockey team. She said she saw **Peter Plamondon '81** at one of the final games of the season a year ago. She also saw **Steve Follett '78** at a ten-year reunion of the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern U. And on a business trip to Chicago, Diane ran into **Dave Oswald '82** and **Jeff Roche**.

Judy Wixted and **George Dappert**, both '80 and living in Naperville, IL, announced the birth of Michele Wixted Dappert on June 17, '91. She was christened in New York by a group that included **Brenda (Hartwell) '78** and **Rick Ledford '79**, **Jeffrey Klatzkow '79**, **Jim McCormack '82**, and **Holger Ciupalo, MBA '86**. The baby is named after Judy's best friend, **Michele Cusack '79**. "So guess where we'd like her to attend college?," Judy asked. ♦ **Jon Craig**, 213 Wellesley Rd., Syracuse, NY 13207; or **Jill Abrams Klein**, 12208 Devilwood Dr., Potomac, MD 20854.

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It's springtime once again and as usual our classmates are quite busy. My husband and I attended the wedding of **Debbie Hirsch** and **Mark Ewing** on February 6 in Laguna Beach, CA. Cornellians in attendance on this beautiful, sunny day included the bride's parents, **Barron '54** and

Eva Nagler Hirsch '54. Debbie does marketing and sales for the fountain division of Coca Cola in Irvine, CA, which is where the couple lives. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Debbie told me that sorority sister Dr. **Debbie Kaufman Strauss** and **Michael** had a second girl, Nicole, on Dec. 31, '92. (Just in time for a deduction!) Nicole joined Alexandra. **Marilyn Trautfield**, another Delta Phi Epsilon married Howard Sugarman on Aug. 30, '92. Cornellians present were sister-in-law **Amy (Sugarman) '74** and brother-in-law **Jeffrey Poll '72**, Michael and Debbie Kaufman Strauss, **David '79** and **Jody Weiner Kauffman, Solange Cohen**, and **Judy Nathan '80**. Marilyn and Howard honeymooned in Hawaii (during Hurricane Iniki!) and reside in Brooklyn, NY. David's and Jody's daughter Melanie Lisa was born on Oct. 26, '92. The Kauffmans live in Westport, CT.

I ran into **Felice Berkowitz** in a movie theater restroom on Long Island last November. She and husband Eric Schmitt live in Vienna, VA. Felice practices law in both Washington, DC and Virginia. Another attorney, **Mark Jackson**, was made a partner of Squadron, Ellenoff, Plesent, Sheinfeld and Sorkin in New York City. Mark is a litigator specializing in media defense and general commercial litigation. He and wife **Karen Hagberg, JD '84** have Rachel, 4, and Katherine, 2. In 1989-90, Mark served as coordinator of a project investigating legal issues facing people with AIDS. He's the author of three chapters in the book, *AIDS Agenda—Emerging Issues in Civil Rights*, published in 1992.

Philadelphia is the place to be, Nov. 18-21, '93. Cornellians will be celebrating in the City of Brotherly Love with a full weekend of social, educational, and sporting events, including the 100th Cornell-Penn football game. We will have special '81 gatherings, in addition to university and general events. Call Mid-Atlantic Vice President **Steve Ritchey** at home, (215) 644-5579, or work (King Media ad agency, where Steve is director of operations), (215) 975-0305, if you want to help plan. You do not have to live near Philadelphia to be involved.

Our class vice presidents are on the move! **Sally Wilson** and family left Indiana for Des Moines, IA to live on her husband's family farm. Glenn and **Roni Kasten** Fishkin and Eric, 5, Jason, 2, and Andrew, 1, left New York City last year for Charlotte, NC because of Glenn's new job with NBC. Roni said that they are enjoying the space in their townhouse and the "kids like the stairs."

Amy Selwyn writes that she was one of three featured fiction writers reading at Dixon Place in NYC. Amy read a chapter from her novel-in-progress, parts of which have been published in literary journals. Finally, don't forget the Class of '81 Memorial Cornell Tradition Fellowship! This year we are assisting **Brett Blumenthal '97** with his education. In order for our donations to assist him, we must specify "Class of '81 Memorial Cornell Tradition Fellowship" with Cornell Fund donations. Brett, a freshman in Architecture, hails from Northport, NY. Don't forget your News & Dues! ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 2600 Netherland Ave., #201, Riverdale, NY 10463; **Kathy Philbin** LaSho-

to, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154; **Jennifer Read Campbell**, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, CT 06033.

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We hope you have received your News & Dues letter from Class President **Brian Zimmerman**, and we are particularly hopeful that you have sent or are planning to send in your responses. Press releases announced that **Sean Dorsey** was elected to the partnership in the Cleveland law office of Baker & Hostetler, where he concentrates in business law, with an emphasis on general business counseling and finance; **Leon D. Smart** was appointed vice president of clinical and support services at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia. Congratulations!

The following news comes from your previous dues forms, so bear with us if it's out of date—**Capt. David Herman** is with the US Air Force in Ohio; **Jim Petzing** is a senior vice president and general manager at COMART; **Natalie Dick** is a quality assurance manager at Michelin Tire in Spartanburg, SC; **Peggy Nelson** is with Roy Long Realty in Tucson, AZ; **Julie Mangino** is a contract writer with American Re-Insurance in Princeton, NJ; **Julie deKok Lagrone** is a homebound-teacher in Virginia Beach; **Hope Willsky** is a caseworker with Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Saratoga Springs, NY, and **Loren Susser** is a social worker with Mt. Sinai Hospital in NYC.

Those in the arts include architect **Marilyn Grubb Gentle**; free-lance artist **Amy Smith** in Plymouth Meeting, PA; **Patty Spergel Bauman**, artist/art consultant in Flushing, NY and interior designer **Jane Lambert** in Annapolis, MD.

Brad Forrest is a food broker for Eden Food Sales in Kensington, MD; also in the food business is restaurateur **Paul Hanley**, with The Bayard House in Chesapeake City, MD. Financiers in our class include **Bill Sweeney** with Standard Federal in Gaithersburg, MD; **Barbara Coplan Phillips**, a financial analyst in Chevy Chase, and **Mary Nolan** at Westpac Banking Corp. in NYC. Engineers include **Jon Valentine** with W. R. Grace in Baltimore; **Greg Ryan** with Woodward-Clyde Consulting in Livonia, MI, and **Liz Mailhot** with AT&T Bell Labs in Whippany, NJ. **Art Flatau** is a computer scientist at Computational Logic in Austin, TX, where **John Dirvin** is division controller with Texas Instruments; **Tom Czick** is a contractor with Bib Construction in Bay Shore, NY, and **Jon Welsh** is president of Welsh Technologies in River Edge, NJ.

We also have many doctor classmates: epidemiologist **Phyllis Sholinsky** at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Inst.; neuropsychologist **Michael Fuhrman** at the U. of Minnesota Hospital; surgeon **Ann Rogers** at Roosevelt Hospital in NYC, and **Chris Steffes**, a resident (surgery) at Wayne State U. Physicians include **Ann Schragger**, **Geoffrey Morris**, **Abby Huang**, and **Mae Gailani**. And, of course, lawyers: **Raymond Dolen**, with Bruggeman, Smith & Peckham in San Bernardino, CA; **Amy Gallent** with ITT Hartford; **Emanuel Strauss** with Brown & Wood in Washington, DC; **John Servis** with a many-partner-named firm in

Allentown, PA (sorry, no disrespect intended); and **Lori Schreiber Kirschner** with Gray Gilliland & Gold in Atlanta. New York City lawyers include **Janet Barsky Bronstein** with Epstein Becker & Green; **Cliff Atlas** with Jackson Lewis; **Lisa Weinberg** with Schulte Roth & Zabel; **Amy Cohen** with a judge in county criminal court; **Frank Loprest** in the office of the US attorney, southern district. And, back where this all began is **Michael Pinnisi**, who is a professor at Cornell Law School. ♦ **Nino M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; and **Neil Fidelman Best**, 34-48 32nd St., Apt. C2, Astoria, NY 11106.

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10TH REUNION

Ten years since we graduated from Cornell? Hard to believe, until you reflect on all the things that have happened to our classmates. Our Baby Boom continues! Congratulations to **Beth Schlegel Rand** and Jay on the birth of **Branden Noah**, Oct. 6, '92. **Gwen Garabedian Kania** loves life as a full-time mom to **Thomas**, 1. **Kathy Litwin Koreck** and **Brian '82** have **Brittany**, 4, and **Rachel**, 1. **Lonny Levin** reports **Mike** and **Mary Lema Commings** have **William**, 1. **Andrea Raisfeld** and husband **William Abramowicz** had **Zander** in March 1992.

Seth Harris is due to return (or may have already) to New York City to work for **White & Case** after two judicial clerkships. **Lesley Harris** is also in NYC working for **Industrial Bank of Japan**. Dr. **John Hiehle** is completing a fellowship at the hospital of U. of Pennsylvania, in neurobiology. **Alyssa Bickler** lives in Florida, where she competes in bodybuilding and has her own business serving as a personal trainer and promoting **Power Bars** (athletic energy food). **Barney Gallasio** lives in New Jersey, works for **Card Prescription Inc.** and is involved as a player and coordinator in adult league tennis. Working on beautifying the Garden State is **Lee Gilman**, an arborist who lives with wife **Virginia** in Warren, NJ.

Audrey Tepper Zisk is a preservation architect for the National Park Service, reports **Randi Reiss McCormack**. **Randi**, husband **Keith**, and son **Calvin** live in Maryland, where **Randi** is an artist. **Julie Fox** received her MPS in communication from Cornell in 1991 and now is an instructor at SUNY, Cortland and Ithaca College. Farther west, **Robert Glazier** and wife **Dana** live in San Francisco, where **Robert** is director of design at **Hill Architects**. **Robert Bedichek** is completing his PhD in computer science at the U. of Washington in Seattle. Want to find out more? Attend our 10th Reunion!

As this column probably completes my tenure as a class correspondent, I just want to apologize to those whose news didn't make it in (space limits are tight) and thank all of you who submitted news over the years. It's been fun getting to know so many of you through your class news! ♦ **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 2790 Belgrave Rd., Pepper Pike, OH 44124; and **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, PA 19087.

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Here it is, the spring of 1993; not much time before our 10th Reunion. Speaking of time or, should we say timing, **Lisa Louise Phillips Porter** and husband **Greg '83** seemed to have timed things well. Exactly two years, to the day, after the birth of first son **David**, **Jamison** was born, Feb. 1, '91; now that really is family planning. **Lisa** is employed as a full-time mother; recently she was accompanied by son **David** and friend **Eleanor Rich** to a production of **Sesame Street** at the Landmark Theatre in Syracuse, NY. Part-time, **Lisa** is employed as an advertising manager for the local Cooperative Extension Assn. The **Porters** now reside in **Adams Center**, NY. **Eric Kwitel** lives in **Seattle**, WA and is employed as an asset manager for a large real estate company. **Eric** regularly associates with **Todd Woosley '85** and **Rick Rado '78**. When not in **Seattle**, **Eric** dries off with friends **John Dean**, **Gary Turi**, and **Jamie Beatty**, who reside in **Arizona**.

Leah L. Levy Soltas reports that her sister **Jana (Levy) '85** and **Jana's** husband **Joe Herman '86** gave birth to **Michelle Christine**, March 7, '92. Recently **Leah** and husband **Scott** visited friends **Cheryl Kaplan**, **Milt Capsimalis '85**, and **Joel Malin '83** during a trip to **San Francisco**. Their travels continued with a trip to **Bermuda** to celebrate their first anniversary in **April**. Also visiting **Bermuda** this year were newlyweds **Karen A. Cobery Owens** and husband **Philip**. **Karen** reports that she was in attendance at **Eileen Beattie's** wedding in **Spring Lake, NJ**, along with **Sue Becker**. **Eileen**, congratulations and let us know more about it. **Lewis T. Senft** is co-manager of the **Holbrook, NY, A&P** supermarket. When not handling challenges in his **Holbrook** store, **Lewis** assists his regional manager with the other stores in the **Suffolk** area (**Lewis** recently visited with good friend **Al Rolli**, at **Al's** home in **NJ**). **Steven C. Best** owns and operates his own 70-cow dairy herd of **Holsteins** while also maintaining his own maple syrup operation in **NJ**. I can see it now, **Best 'n' Senft**; say it three times fast. Recent company at **Steve's** home were mates **Jim McNeil** and **Bob Kohn**.

Many classmates are pursuing lifestyles to a higher degree; our post-doctoral candidates include **Paul H. Bauer** at **Harvard**, in the department of pathology now that he has completed his PhD in pharmacology. Recently **Paul** attended **Bev Guiry's** wedding; also in attendance were **Dave Kim**, **Amy (Brooks)** and **Shuvashis "Rana" Kayal**. **Bev**, congratulations and let us know more about it! **Blaise J. Canzian** is completing one post-doctoral position and is so busy looking for another that he has no time for leisure activities. **Maria (Gallo)** reports in from **McAllen, TX**. **Maria** was married to **Dr. Robert L. Meagher** on **Sept. 22, '90** and is now doing her post-doctoral research in plant molecular biology as an associate with **Texas A&M U.** **Maria** recently visited with **Robin Drucker Blakely** and husband **Bruce '83** in **Mountain View, CA**. **Shari J. Cohen** reports that she has just advanced to candidacy in the PhD program in political science at **U. of California, Berkeley**. She won't spend much time there, though, as her re-

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reading for a moment and think about whether you've paid your class dues. By paying Class of '86 dues of \$35, you'll receive a subscription to this award-winning publication. And you'll be helping to support the class. If you haven't paid your 1993-94 dues yet, why not take a minute to do it right now. Just send your check made payable to "Cornell Class of '86" to Alumni House, 626 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850, Attn.: Cathy Dowhos. Or, to charge dues on your Visa or MasterCard, call (607) 255-3021.

search will take her to Lithuania, the Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia. **Michele S. Zweig** Greenberg has left her position as a research epidemiologist for the New York City Dept. of Health to pursue her PhD in epidemiology at Yale. She is now working on her final dissertation. Michele was married in November 1989 to husband Alan. **Robert E. Geise** has completed his first year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia and spent the summer working with a group of physicians in Delaware. Recently, Robert caught up with **Scott Sumner** and **Duncan Perry** at a few Class of '86 weddings.

On the singles tour is **Dianne (Clark)** who moved to California to start a West Coast office for the East Coast direct marketing firm that currently employs her. Dianne enjoys skiing in British Columbia, Blackcomb and Whistler, surfing in Hawaii, California mountain climbing, hiking, and horseback riding. Hold it . . . that was last year; boy what a difference a move to California will make. Dianne is now self-employed in the brokerage industry and is married to Mr. Birmingham. Dianne, send us more details on the wedding, and congratulations! Finally some worldly news from a worldly person: **Carol L. Vandervoort** is an editor for the US Foreign Service. She began a tour of the American Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus in October 1991, and before that worked in England for two years. Carol will be visiting England again and Israel before her travels are through.

I have moved (again); but keep your news coming in! My new address and phone number follow: **Tim Becker**, 257 Augusta Ave., DeKalb, IL 60115; (815) 756-6488. Also, **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

85 Talk of the "First Hundred Days" of the Clinton administration motivated me to seek out news of classmates in and around the White House. While that well proved dry, my search did unearth news of these classmates in government (all of which, I confess, dates back to the days of the Quayle Joke Du Jour). On "the Hill" (Capitol Hill, that is) **Angela Antonelli** was serving as legislative assistant to the Senate Labor & Human Resources Committee; **Susan Panepento**, working for the National Labor Relations Board; **Marta Aguire**, legislative assistant to Sen. John McCain; and **James Good**, filling the post for Sen. Henry Reid. Outside the Beltway, **Arthur Pesner** was tracking down securities fraud for the Securities Exchange Commission, while **Dan Magazu** was thwarting mail fraud (and fanning the Elvis stamp frenzy) as an intern with the US Postal Service. **Laura Kirk** wrote that she's an "analyst in the US Government" (no shortage of work there!) and **Marc Hoff** reportedly monitors the inventive crowd as an examiner with the US Patent Office.

In state government **Peter Fredericks** is an analyst with the NY State Senate Committee on Rural Resources, while **Andrea Kreiner** Farnick is an administrative officer with the Delaware Dept. of Natural Resources & Environmental Control, a job in which she deals with "all the hot issues—medical waste, resource recovery, and superfund cleanup."

Sheila Heslin served as a Presidential Management Intern in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, putting to good use the public policy degree she received as a Kennedy Fellow at Harvard (and bringing her nearer husband Klaus Tilmes, an economist at the World Bank). Also at the Defense Dept. is **David Hurry**, an engineer who says that it is daughter Megan who keeps him busy as they navigate their way through her second year.

Serving the Defense Dept. and other clients are **John Klepeis** and **Olive "Sisi" Sierra Boyd**, scientists at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

Other '85ers who chose lab coats over pinstripes include Drs. **Anne Breikss** and **Jerald Feldman**, who received PhDs in chemistry from MIT and work for Du Pont in chemical and central research & development, respectively; **Everett Dudley**, who hopes to do right as a food scientist at Kraft General Foods; **Douglas Kelley**, a scientist at GE Medical Systems in Milwaukee; **Ruth Lindenthal Petran**, a microbiologist at Pillsbury; and Dr. **Song Tan**, at Eth-Zurich Inst. Fur MolecularBiologie in Zurich.

Also in Zurich, but far from the sciences, is **Bruce Gilardi**, who recently made a most intriguing career move. After five years as a lieutenant in the US Navy, Bruce left the military to become business director of the Musee d'Art Contemporain, a modern art museum in Switzerland. Through what feat of networking did Bruce get this job? He says he did it just by "contacting erstwhile corporate raider, **Asher Edelman**," who owns the museum! And, as friend and former Navy buddy **Chris McKey** tells it, Bruce even found a great way to put his

Hotel school training to use in his new job: he served dinner to painter Roy Lichtenstein and his wife! (Incidentally, Chris is in Germany now on an international business fellowship and would love to hear from fellow Cornellians in Deutschland. Write him c/o the Goethe Inst., Helene-Pages Str. 9, D-5407 Boppard).

But fear not, dear readers. You needn't dine with the greats of the art world to get your name in print here. Until next month, *bon soir* and *bon appetit!* ♦ **Risa Mish**, 269 Broadway, #2D, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522.

86 **Lynne Henry** McNenney has the right idea: she sends news to "alleviate the monthly 'schtick'" I've been doing, but also says she'd like to see my card tricks. Someday. Lynne has moved to Charlotte, NC, her fifth relocation since graduation, where she toils as a promotions manager with Hearst Magazines. While she is responsible for the print promotions for *Esquire*, *SmartMoney*, *Popular Mechanics*, and *Countryside*, she finds that her second job, writing and designing literature for Charlotte's Arts & Science Council, is more interesting. No word, however, about whether she has started saying "Y'all" yet. Former president of the Cornell Young Republicans (and the organizer of the chain saw "protest" held outside Gannett) is shooting tall. **Martin C. Schultz** ran for state representative in Ohio's 70th district last November. **Karen Colapietro** Seybold received her MS in counseling from Syracuse last May. She planned to move to Worcester, MA to take the job of associate director of admissions at Clark U.'s management school, while husband Eric begins a residency in orthopedic surgery. **Vicki L. Stone** finished her residence in podiatry and is practicing in Portland, OR.

Sheryl L. Cohen is working for a subsidiary of Citibank and travels regularly to exotic places such as Italy, Spain, and Scandinavia. **Edward J. Lapadula** has been the general manager at the Montammy Golf Club in Alpine, NJ for more than 42 months. For those who knew Ed, it's no surprise that he's pursued a career on the links. Yo, Eddy! **Leor Doron**, a software engineer at GCC Technologies, works with several alumni from other classes. He also writes that "through an amazing coincidence, I met up with **Sheryl L. Engel**, who was my grade school classmate from first through fourth grades and whom I *never* saw when we were both students at Cornell!" Sheryl is living in Cambridge, MA and manages a Coconuts record store in Medford. Also living in the Boston area is **Carol A. Rosen**.

Unfortunately, there is sad news. **Darrell Ryan Dorer** died on May 19, '92. Also passing away was **Evelyn Irmiler Kruczek**, on June 19, '92. She is survived by husband Donald.

On the nuptial front, **Chris Shaver** reports that last June he was an usher when **Kevin Keilbach** married Christina Shilling in Loveland, CO. They live in Ft. Collins, CO and are engineers at The Hach Co. **David J. Naggar**, who works for the chief executive at Bantam Doubleday Dell in New York, married Karen Benchetrit last July and

the event was mentioned on *The New York Times's* society page. Not to be outdone, however, **Theodore R. Kantor's** marriage to **Susan E. Weinstein, MBA '91** was also featured on those hallowed pages with a photo, to boot. Ted is an assistant product marketing manager at L&F Products Group. **Adrienne Silverstein** Iglehart and husband Kent had son Steven in August 1991.

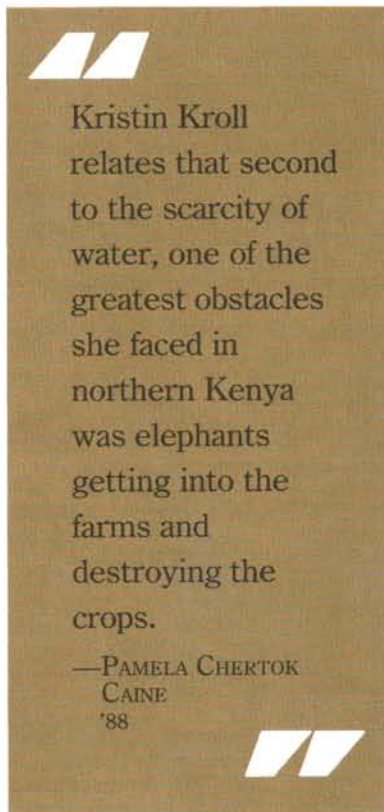
Fern P. Finger is pursuing a PhD in medicine at Yale and works in the same lab with **Lisa Chong '85** and **Brinda Govindan '89**. She adds that **Lisa E. Honigberg** works at the library at the U. of Georgia and **Mary Seeger '85** is in graduate school at UCLA. **Julie Jacobs** Henry is getting her PhD in early childhood education and has bought a home south of Buffalo. **Andrea M. Wheeler** left Intel and engineering, and is now earning a master's in economics at Arizona State U. Andrea reports that **Jen Eilenberg Symonds** is "still slaving" away at Arthur Andersen in New York City and has bought a home in Greenwich, CT with husband **Keith '85**. In Chicago, **Emily Sawers** Berlinghof heads the marketing department of OSI, a division of Tang Industries. She and husband Todd spent time on the Caribbean island of Nevis with **Brian N. Parmelee**, who is the food and beverage director at the Four Seasons resort. Emily also sees **Peter H. Bell** and **Keith C. Olson** regularly in Chicago.

That wraps up a full column. Keep those cards and letters coming. I love ya; we gotta do lunch sometime. Have your assistant write my assistant with news. No faxes, please. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 3132 Canfield Ave., #7, Los Angeles, CA 90034; (310) 838-3778.

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It's going to take some efforts to imagine what it'll be like in May when now, the thermometer outside reads only ten degrees and there is snow in the forecast. However, by the time this column appears, sun will be shining again on the grassy Libe Slope, tulips will be blooming around campus, and students will be busy studying for final exams. Does this bring back any memories? I had a nice chat with **Steven Sinofsky** when he was on campus recruiting for Microsoft, and he provided me with news on some classmates (sorry Steve, I have to disclose my source): **Tina Amir** finished her master's at Gallaudet U. in Washington, DC and moved to Colorado Springs to teach high school after attending our Reunion; **Joel de Jesus** is a lawyer in the nation's capital; **Brian Becker** started business school at Columbia. Brian might have had a couple of classes with **Gordon J. Whiting**, one of our Cornell Fund reps, who also began his MBA studies there last fall. Oh, as for Steven himself, he was promoted to the executive staff at Microsoft, working as a technical assistant to Bill Gates.

When I went to this year's Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City, I stayed with **Wendy Anderson-Brachfeld**. After all these years I finally met her husband, Ken, who is a basketball fanatic and has a great sense of humor. Wendy told me that she and **Christine Neimeth** would get together every now and then, like rollerblading in Central Park with **Maureen**



Morrow '85. She also said that **Patricia Wang**, another former U-Hall 5 resident, is reported to have gone to Yale for a postdoctorate position after earning her PhD from U. of Wisconsin, Madison. Our very own class president cum stand-up comedian, **David M. Price**, brought along tons of news, starting with his "Cornell's Thanksgiving in London," which he celebrated with **Dave Menz**; Dave practices law in Great Britain. On Valentine's Day, Dave Price attended the annual dinner hosted by **Jeff Cohen** and **Shari Brasner**. Dave reported that other guests included "**Gabriel Boyar**, **Dave Andrade**, and **Barry Silverman**. Their dates wish to remain anonymous." Lastly, Dave reported the sighting of **Caroline Starner**, who lives in San Francisco and is working as a "human resource manager with Taco Bell—not a burrito assembler."

A class column is not complete without wedding announcements, so here we go. **Suzanne Eberl** wed **Steven J. Anderson** on Oct. 26, '91 (Steven apologized for the late notice). **Hieu Ball**, **Kim Anderson**, **Lydia Ferrante**, and **Beth Palermo** were on hand to celebrate. **Peter Mapstone** and **Wendy Sell** tied the knot on April 25, '92, and honeymooned in Jamaica. Classmates in attendance included **Greg Bortoff**, **Stephen Lee**, **Chris PaziENZA**, **Larry King**, **Amy German Beck**, **Jackie Versweyveld Kelder**, among others. **Kathleen (Bomback)** married **Alvito Augustino Vaz** on May 1, '92. Kathleen wrote: "It was a fairy tale wedding. After a two-week honeymoon in Hawaii, we settled into our home (that is) five miles from Lake Erie. We enjoy sailing and travel." She

works for Stouffer Hotels and Resorts, and will be involved in the opening of two new Stouffer hotels, in St. Petersburg, FL and Atlanta.

Several classmates are in active duty with the Navy. Recently we've heard that **Lt. T. Owens Walker** was designated a patrol plane commander in October 1992. As a patrol plane commander, Walker will be in charge of a flight crew and responsible for executing ocean surveillance, reconnaissance, and search and rescue missions. **Lt. John C. Minners** reported for duty with Training Squadron-28, in Corpus Christi, TX this past February. **Lt. Ronald E. Bolster** has been stationed at NAS Whidbey Island, WA, flying with the VAQ-139 squadron. (Do you know my friends **Bradford Botkin '88** and his wife **Angelica (Watson) '88?**) **Steven Salinsky**, who also is a naval officer, is attending night school at George Washington U. working on a master's in national security policy studies. He and wife **Eileen (Miller) '88** reside in northern Virginia.

Finally, the missing person of the month is **Leyan Fernandes**. I lost contact with Leyan after graduation, but would very much like to hear from her. All of you out there, please remember to pay your class dues AND fill out the enclosed news form with gossip, updates, or simply news of yourselves and classmates with whom you keep in touch. I promise to write about you, even if we did not know one another as undergraduates. ♦ **Tom Y. Tseng**, c/o Engineering Admissions, Carpenter Hall Annex, Ithaca, NY 14853-2201; **Richard Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, MA 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 428 Porter St., Manchester, CT 06040.

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5TH REUNION

It's official, but hard to believe: as of this month, we have been out of school for five years. Reunion Weekend, June 10-13, is just around the corner, the perfect time to bring the "good old days" back to life. The weekend's festivities include a Softball Challenge against the Class of '83, a Networking Seminar, and a Class Dinner on Saturday night. If you plan to attend, please make sure your registration is in before June 10. For more information about Reunion, or to get a registration form, call the Alumni House at (607) 255-7090. Or, if you would like to get more involved, call Class of '88 Reunion Chairs **Christine O'Neil** at (703) 461-5786 or **Kelly Smith** at (513) 871-3858.

While Reunion will be a great opportunity to catch up with everyone, here is the latest class news to tide you over until then: **Dina Weitzman** graduated from Wharton last May with an MBA and an MA from the Lauder Inst. for International Affairs. She is currently working for Banco Exterior in Madrid in their executive training program.

Other news from abroad comes from **David Hernandez**, who writes that he received a MA in advertising from the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse U. in 1990 and worked at Young & Rubicam, Puerto Rico, as an account executive following graduation. Since then, David has also worked for the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Co. and then moved to

Seville to become coordinator of exhibitions for the Pavilion of Puerto Rico at Seville's 1992 Universal Exposition (EXPO '92). What's next? David reports that he's returning to school this summer to study fashion design at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Kristin Kroll just completed three years of working in northern Kenya, trying to help people grow food despite the drought. She relates that second to the scarcity of water, one of the greatest obstacles she faced was elephants getting into the farms and destroying the crops. Kristin was just promoted to assistant director of operations for Food for the Hungry/Kenya and has returned to Kenya for two more years.

Navy Lt. **John J. O'Connor** is in the Persian Gulf with Fighter Squadron-111, Miramar, San Diego, embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Kitty Hawk* as part of Operation Southern Watch, which is enforcing a "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq to protect the Shia population. O'Connor was also recently stationed off the coast of Somalia supporting the international relief effort Operation Restore Hope. More news from the Navy comes from **Steven Labows**, who was recently deployed on the USS *Detroit* in the Mediterranean. Steven writes that he is looking forward to returning to his wife, Emily, and home in Virginia Beach. And **Bruce Bensink** writes that he completed active duty service in the Corps of Engineering after tours in Korea and Ft. Dix, NJ, and is now working as a sales and technical rep for Chautauqua Metal Finishing, based in Rochester, NY.

Back in the US, **Richard Reid** graduated from the Vet college in 1992 and is currently practicing at the Wheatfield Animal Hospital in N. Tonawanda, NY. **Joseph Voli** graduated from medical school in 1992 and is a surgical resident at St. Vincent's Hospital in Manhattan. **Karen Fink** writes that she graduated from Ohio State with an MBA last June and is currently working as a personnel assistant for General Mills in Chicago. **Alan Riffkin** is living in Philadelphia with **Mike Najjar**, while attending Wharton with "a ton of other Cornell alumni."

One alumna who couldn't wait for Reunion to get back to Cornell is **Stephanie (Gailing)**, who moved back to Ithaca after marrying Craig Ronai in June 1992. Stephanie recently opened a store, PranaFit, which sells products that are good for both personal and environmental health, at 201 N. Aurora St. (home of the old Pine Tavern). As for other class news, during the 1992-93 academic year, the Class of 1988 Scholarship has been awarded to **Hod Finkelstein '95**. Hod, who hails from Tel-Aviv, is in Electrical Engineering and plans to pursue a PhD at either Stanford or MIT. In addition to being a member of the Cornell Orchestra, the Big Red Marching Band, and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, Hod's impressive list of accomplishments include earning a Medal of Operational Service in the Israeli Army and completing his freshman and sophomore years in one year. FYI—it seems that by establishing this scholarship, the Class of '88 has also established a new senior class tradition. The Class of 1993 has decided to use their Senior Class Gift to create a Cornell Tradition Fellowship,

making them the fifth consecutive senior class to follow in our footsteps.

During Reunion we will be electing new class officers, including some new class correspondents. To ensure that your news is directed to the appropriate correspondent during this transition, please send it directly to Alumni House this month. Thank you. ♦ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, c/o Cornell Alumni News, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850, **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, CA 91711-4111, and **Jacques Boublis**, 433 E. 80th St., #19, NYC 10021-0609.

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Spring is finally here. Remember how beautiful Cornell was at this time? Just think, this time next year we'll be getting ready for our first five-year Reunion. If you would like to help organize the weekend, contact the Reunion Co-Chairs **Lisa Waldman**, (212) 254-6530 or **John Dunn** (312) 482-9684, or any other class officer. Let's begin with news about recent marriages. **Beth Epstein** wrote to say that she was married last spring to Kevin Schweitzer (who graduated from Lehigh). Guests included **Catharine Mellon**, who was one of Beth's bridesmaids, **Alan Roberts**, and **Caroline Capwell**. **Beth Kane** and David Feldman were married in Long Island this past winter. Beth is an associate buyer for Playclothes, a children's-clothing catalog merchandiser; David is in law school at Yeshiva U.

Debbie Samuels wrote to tell us that two of her sorority sisters were recently married: **Robin Strauss**, to Ira Rashbaum, and **Debbie Schneider**, to John Toy. Debbie recently changed jobs and is now teaching a first- and second-grade class in the New York City public school system.

Kenneth Dearden is a lieutenant in the US Air Force, based in Plattsburgh, NY. He reports that **Rob Mosher** married **Denise Wolff '90** last June in New Jersey. Congratulations goes out to **Mitchell Beinhaker**, who informed us he had passed the Pennsylvania and New Jersey bar examinations. However, he has chosen not to practice law, but work instead in financial planning. He is currently an insurance and estate planning specialist with Mass Mutual Life Insurance in NYC.

Patricia Moy wrote to tell us she has been doing media and opinion research in Munich ever since graduation. **Susan Nordberg** is also living abroad, as a duty manager at Halswell Tavern in Christchurch, New Zealand, but says she will be back in the States in the near future. **William Anderson** is stationed in Sasbro, Japan on the USS *San Bernardino*. **Carina Chorengel** is working as public relations manager at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Hong Kong.

Many of us are still studying hard: **Dave Soskin '90** is in his second year at New York U. law school. **Debra Schwartz** and **John Ungar** are both law students at Boston U. **Tejal Gandhi** is also studying in Boston, as a med student at Harvard. **Anita Attard** is studying at SUNY, Buffalo in the pharmaceutical program. **Robert "Cam" Haugen** is a med student at Oregon Health Sciences U. Cam and his wife, **Margaret "Peggy" Curan**, wrote to say that Cornellians are sparse out there, so if you live in the neigh-

borhood, look them up. **Deborah Beer** is back on the Hill at the Johnson school. She had worked as a cost analyst at Carrier Corp. in Syracuse and was married last June. **Bruce Block** is a graduate student in the materials science and engineering department at Northwestern U..

Christine Shugrue is a research assistant at Yale's medical school. **Sue Guarnaschelli** is a facilities coordinator with Ann Taylor in NYC. **Peter Reisfeld** is president of a lawn service company based in Fort Lauderdale. Peter is married to **Erin Cody**. **Anissa Buckley** is a sales representative for Procter & Gamble in Honolulu. Anissa reports that **Gordon Whiting '87** recently came back from Hong Kong after 2 1/2 years and is now in the MBA program at Columbia. **Holly Goss** is food and beverage manager at the Marriott Hotel in Palisades, NY. Holly mentioned that **Karen Bronson** is the food-service director at Greek Peak ski area. Another hottellie, **Alexander "Sasha" Lacey** is an assistant manager at the Intercontinental Hotel in Toronto. **Katherine McShane** is an assistant cruise director for the Royal Cruise Line.

The computer industry has attracted the following classmates, **Michael Lee**, who is a programmer for IBM in San Jose, CA; **John Cirone** is responsible for campus recruiting for Microsoft based out of Redmond, WA; **Ann Papalos** is a computer consultant for Integrated Systems Consulting Group and lives in Plymouth Meeting, PA; **Ping Hao** is a sales representative for Hewlett-Packard and is living in Palo Alto, CA; **Jim Chang** works at EDS Computer Services in Troy, MI.

Patrick Szalach is an auditor at Chase Manhattan Bank in Bridgeport, CT. While **Steven Panzer** is a financial analyst at Paine Weber in NYC. **Elizabeth "Lisa" Petri** is a lending officer for NatWest USA in Jericho, NY. **Giuseppe Pagano** is a hedge analyst at Citicorp Bank in Long Island City. **Lynnda Ferrari** is working at Cambridge Technology Partners in Cambridge, MA. **Harry Henricksen** is an electrical engineer at ESL, Sunnyvale, CA. Please keep us posted with news about you and your friends. If you send it in, we'll print it. ♦ **Stephanie Bloom**, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021.

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Hats off to all those classmates who mailed in their orders for ten more exciting issues of the *Alumni News*, featuring knock-your-socks-off columns from your beloved class correspondents. For those of you who have not yet renewed, reply now and get a Very Big Red Bear pin-up poster as your free gift. And that's not all: if we receive your reply by June 1, you'll get an extra-special surprise bonus—valued at \$3.99! So is this why I went to graduate school? What about everyone else? **Jennifer Henze** made her time at the U. of Texas nursing school worthwhile when **Ed Marinaro '72** spotted her Cornell sweatshirt and "flagged her over" at an Austin restaurant. Many of us slipped away to escape from our mail, I guess, since our "Missing Classmates" campaign identified **Linda Tsungfen Lee** at Johns Hopkins medical school and **Dmitry Oleynikov** at Mt. Sinai medical school (news courtesy of

U. of Pennsylvania law school's own **Ivan Brockman**). **Charles Lynch** revealed the hiding-place of **Elizabeth Vonkeyserling** in Ithaca, as she is in her second year at the Vet college. **Diane Feeney** wrote to tell us that **Sara Katz** can be reached at the U. of Chicago medical school.

Class, class, class! Last fall, **Jody Burstein** started a master's program in fine arts at Washington U. in St. Louis. **Muzaffer Kayhan** earned his M.Eng. in 1991, and is now studying management at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. **Chet Scoville** has specialized in medieval English literature at the U. of Toronto, and **David Liu** studies at the medical school when he's not training for marathons. **Alexandra Tasker**, in Harvard's landscape architecture program, lives with **Bonnie Macintosh '91** and visits Martha's Vineyard with **Kim McDade**. **Moody Kwok** and **Chris Michetti** both attend Temple medical school in Philadelphia, and met there, although they never had at Cornell.

Across several time zones, **Mary-Lou Smulders** is hitting the books at the Rotterdam School of Management in the Netherlands. She also took a trans-Siberian train ride from Moscow through Mongolia to Beijing. Wow! Cornellians going to Europe are welcome to call her 011-31-10-453-0516.

You may feel that some people are analyzing you at our first five-year reunion in 1995: **Lisa Lilienfeld** is in the clinical psychology PhD program at the U. of Minnesota with **Amy Sussman '92**, and **Jung Min Lee** is studying cognitive psychology at Princeton. **Laura Calvert**, an educational psychology student at Rutgers, is testing a new drug for the treatment of alcoholism. But then, there will be lots of attorneys, too: **Laurie Israel**, who is to graduate from Georgetown law school this month; **James Reid**, who is studying at the Washburn U. School of Law in Topeka, KS; **Todd Girschon**, who is in his third year at Emory law school in Atlanta; and **Garret Filler**, **Jason Frichner**, and **Jeff Faber** studying law on the Hill.

Seth Schechter is writing a novel about his experiences at Cornell and at Stanford law school. He calls his neighborhood "yuppie and loud, but nice anyway." Luckily he got away to visit **Theodore Endreny**, who is in the Peace Corps in Honduras. A Bay Area business owner is **Alice Peck**, who co-founded Palo Alto-based BioMedical Translations. If any of you need a manual for CAT scan equipment translated into Serbo-Croatian, look her up!

Amy Wang practically wrote her entry for me. Well, that's OK, considering she's finishing Columbia's journalism program and was assistant news editor for Gannett's *Observer-Dispatch* in Utica when she wrote, "No love news to report, either mine or friends. (But call me in five years and I'll tell you all about the white-collar hubby, the 1.7 kids, the dog, the station wagon, and the gas barbecue.)" Hey, you out there: don't wait five years. We want your news and your subscriptions! Act now! ♦ **Jennifer McComb**, 2808 Kinloch Dr., Orlando, FL 32817; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 31 Maplewood Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Regina Duffey**, 93 Penny Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850; **Kristyn Benzinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, CA 90292.



91 Congratulations to classmate **Jason Feinsmith** on his marriage to **Elana Adleman '89**. The couple was married Dec. 20, '92 on the Cornell campus in Anabel Taylor Hall, and the reception was in the Statler. Attendees included **Sue Cohen**, **Melissa Levitt**, **Adam Fiterstein**, **Mike Gimbel**, **Todd Feinsmith**, **JD '91**, **Kristen Paltz**, **Andy Kimmel**, **Sue Reeves**, and **Joe Barbagello**. Celebrating with a frozen yogurt wedding cake and hours of fun and dancing, Jason reported everyone was amazed that the weather in Ithaca was "actually pretty good for a change." Following a honeymoon skiing in Banff, Alta., Canada, Jason and Elana have settled in northern California, where Jason works in technical sales for Intell Corp. and Elana is the director of United Synagogue. Thanks for sending us the details, Jason.

Meanwhile, **Julia Varga** is working as an assistant restaurant manager at the Intercontinental Hotel in New York. Julie, let us know if you bumped into President Clinton and the Democratic Party, all guests at your hotel during the Democratic Convention last summer? Classmate **David Lenhardt** works in banking at The Big Apple's Merrill Lynch office, while **David Koch** is a commodities trader on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In Virginia, **Lane Patterson** is a telecommunications consultant at Booz-Allen & Hamilton; and, while **Krista Heskestad** coordinates Baxter Healthcare Corp.'s marketing in Irvine, CA, **Matt Jacobson** exports for Mountain Exports Inc. in Ketchum, Idaho, and **Pamela Eaton** serves as manager of Rose Hill Farm in Maryland.

News just came in about three classmates who have completed either studies or service at different Navy posts throughout the country. Back in October, **Jeffrey Tessier** completed the Officer Indoctrination School. During the course at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI, Jeffrey was prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to his desired profession. During the first five weeks, he studied naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close-order drill, and other general military subjects. This school provides a basic naval indoctrination course for newly-commissioned medical,

dental, nurses, medical service, judge advocate general, and nuclear power instructors. Also in October, Marine Second Lt. **Benjamin Watson** returned with the Third Battalion, Eighth Marines, Camp Lejeune, NC from Twentynine Palms, CA. Benjamin participated in CAX 9-92, a combined arms exercise. The deployment gave Marine Air/Ground Task Force-6 the opportunity to coordinate the use of Marine Infantry, armor, artillery, and air power in different training scenarios, involving around 2,500 Marines and sailors. In November 1992, Navy Ens. **Eric Schneider** deployed aboard the submarine USS *Aspro*, homeported in Pearl Harbor, HI for six months. Eric participated in numerous exercises designed to challenge the mission-readiness of the ship and crew. The 292-foot Sturgeon-class attack submarine was armed with missiles and torpedoes and is designed to destroy enemy ships and submarines in order to prohibit the use of such forces against US or allied ships. Hats off to you, Jeffrey, Benjamin, and Eric!

On the academic front, **Chuck Lerch** is a graduate student at Iowa State U.'s statistics department; **Matthew Sherman** is working toward his master's at the U. of Texas, Austin; **Michele Fox** is earning a master's in physical therapy at the U. of Massachusetts, Lowell; and **Christopher Casieri** is a grad student at the U. of Chicago. As **Connie Anderson** pursues her graduate studies in French literature at the U. of California, Berkeley, **Stephanie Palmer** studies English literature at the U. of Michigan.

Just a note to all about something that I never had room to write but this month I finally do. The lead time for these class columns is at least two months. When we receive something, we try to include it in the column closest to the time we receive it. So please, be patient, and if your news doesn't appear this month, it will, in the next possible issue. Thanks for your understanding and, of course, for your news. As for myself, I am working at NHK Japan Broadcasting Corp. at NYC's Rockefeller Center in television production. I am also attending New York U. part time, working toward my master's in film and television and Japanese.

Sayonara for now. Don't forget to send your news. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 128 E. 85th St., #4B, NYC 10028.

92 I'll keep you wondering what the heck I'm doing in Vermont in March (as I write this) where, these days, the temperature is 60 degrees lower than the temperature in my freezer, where I can not only see my breath, but can hear the skiers swishing down the slopes of the Green Mountains. How different this Grandma Moses country is from New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, or Hong Kong, the cities many of you drifted to after leaving Ithaca.

In the Washington, DC area, **Eve Machol** reports as a federal accounting representative from Dictaphone Corp. that **Nicole Cunitz** and **Mariela Markelis** are studying their brains out at Georgetown law school, while **Scott Edwards '91** is studying at medical school there. After working

in the Clinton campaign, **Julie Brof** followed the flow toward the Transition Team, and is now working in the personnel office on the Hill. **David Chin** says that Oregon State U., in the town of Corvallis, is "a town bigger than Ithaca, but deadier." He is attempting his PhD in physics there. I hope things are a bit livelier at Caltech for **Anthony Toigo**, who is doing planetary sciences in Pasadena.

Abroad, **Heather Howard** is working with the JET program as a coordinator for international relations in Kawasaki City. Look her up, as she hopes to land a journalist's post in Tokyo after July 31. Good luck, Heather. **Sam Levis** saw **Jen Mattson** in June in Paris after traveling around with Deb in Greece and Italy. How is it being the meteorologist for the Greek Air Force? Does it ever rain there, Sam? **James Kao** finished up at Cornell in January and drove across country to Los Angeles—it's amazing he did not run into **Michael Wolfe**, who was heading the other direction, from Sacramento to Fort Lee, VA. After a four-month officers basic class, Mike drove back to Sacramento and he claims that "Highway 50 is truly the loneliest road in America." God luck in Seoul, Mike. I may meet up with you there in the Far East this summer, with **Emily Franco**.

But if you guys think you can hide yourselves on these soul-searching drives across the country, think again, and don't even think about stopping in Las Vegas at the Mirage Hotel. For sure **Drew Simon** will pick you out of the crowd, as he did with **Bob Little '90** and **Carrie Carnright, Bill Martin, Steve Ringkob, and Steve Kovacs '91**. You can drive but you can't hide. Even if you're on a business trip, **Ken Warnock** may hunt you down as he travels for Battenfeld Gloucester Engineering under the disguise of consultant. Ken is based in Essex, MA. **Jessica Torrance** is teaching computer courses to public and private corporations in all of the most popular software packages from graphics to databases to spreadsheets. She works with **J. R. Kavanagh '91**, and partied with **Bill Carson** at his holiday party. **Sarah Ballow** and **Mark Claus '89** were seen there, too.

Kathleen Ryan relocated to Tucson, AZ, where she is looking for work in designing health care and ADA regulations and getting her kids settled into their desert home. **Elyssa Wolf Pattow** got hitched, Sept. 6, '92, and moved to London to pursue a master of science in comparative government at the London School of Economics. **Lina LaMagra, Jeannine Polito, Megan Fee, Neal Sigda, Chris Hart, and John Torrance '90** attended the wedding in Wisconsin. **Paul Greeley** and **Suzanne (LaForge)** married on Oct. 31, '92, in Rhinebeck, NY. **Wendy Wheadon Davis, Suzanne Maman, Mark Brewer '90, James Scher, John Martin, and Aynne Vinnicombe '93** were there to celebrate this special occasion. Congratulations to you all.

I'll be heading off to Yale in the fall. Write to me there. I'll next write for the October issue column, and the deadline for that one is August 4. I am looking forward to getting back to classes and a thesis and lots of reading and writing. If you're going to be in New Haven, look me up. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 222 Washington Ave., Bennington, VT 05201.

Alumni Deaths

'19 BS Ag, MS '40—**William M. Houghton** of Morrisville, NY, May 1992.

'20 DVM—**Orland E. Helms** of Lawrenceville, NJ, formerly of East Randolph, NY and Mount Dora, FL, actual date of death unknown; a veterinarian in private practice for 42 years; active in professional and veterans affairs.

'20 CE—**Charles E. Reese** of Laguna Hills, CA, Oct. 14, 1992.

'20 BA—**Mable Barth Ray** (Mrs. Herbert H.) of Binghamton, NY, Nov. 24, 1992; a writer and teacher; active in religious, professional, and civic affairs.

'20 BS HE—**Marjorie I. Roberts** of Pitman, NJ, March 19, 1992; a retired teacher, Camden (NJ) School District.

'20 CE—**Laurence R. Wells** of Orangeburg, SC, Dec. 5, 1992; retired executive, Orange Cotton Mills; active in civic and charitable affairs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'22 BA—**Helen Howell Stevens** (Mrs. William T.) of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 11, 1992; active in religious affairs. Delta Gamma.

'22 BA, PhD '26—**Miguel Zapata y Torres** of Red Bank, NJ, formerly of Northampton, MA, Aug. 18, 1991; a professor emeritus of Spanish language and literature, Smith College.

'23—**Hilliard J. Lenox** of Manhasset, NY, actual date of death unknown. Sigma Chi.

'23 BS HE—**Mildred Colton Sleeper** (Mrs. George B.) of Sherburne, NY, Nov. 26, 1992; retired director of school lunches, Sherburne School District; active in religious and club affairs.

'24—**Mary English Darden** (Mrs. Herbert) of Annapolis, MD, Nov. 2, 1992; retired in 1968 as director, Suffolk (VA) Red Cross.

'24 EE—**Charles A. Elliott** of Depew, NY, Oct. 21, 1992; retired in 1962 after 38 years with Westinghouse Electric; active in religious and veterans affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'24—**Leona Newman Kurzrok** (Mrs. Harry B.) of Greenwich, CT, Nov. 12, 1992. Sigma Delta Tau.

'24 BA—**Mabelle Clark Snead** (Mrs. Eldridge H.) of Northfield, NJ, Nov. 26, 1992.

'25 BA—**Evelyn Ross Mills** (Mrs. Charles S.) of Sedalia, CO, actual date of death unknown.

'25 BS Ag—**G. Lathrop Vermilye** of New

York City, May 19, 1992.

'26 BA—**Monroe J. Eisenberg** of Scarsdale, NY, Sept. 4, 1991. Phi Sigma Delta.

'26 BA, JD '28—**Edward J. Elliott** of Ridgefield, CT, actual date of death unknown.

'26 BA—**Frank C. Podboy** of Waynesboro, PA, Oct. 5, 1992.

'26 BA—**May Eisemann Reed** (Mrs. Charles) of Fullerton, CA, formerly of Bay Shore, NY, July 2, 1992; active in alumni affairs.

'26—**Culver A. Smith** of Black Mountain, NC, March 28, 1992. Phi Kappa Psi.

'27 DVM—**Arthur Trayford** of Waldoboro, ME, Nov. 27, 1992. Alpha Psi. Wife, Winona (Harris) '28.

'28—**Charles B. Tobin** of Wilmington, NC, Oct. 8, 1992; retired from Gulf Oil in 1965. Sigma Nu.

'29 BA—**Joseph B. Karp** of Jupiter, FL, Oct. 5, 1992.

'29 BA—**Arthur W. Strom, MD** of Hillsdale, MI, Oct. 19, 1992; retired in 1977 after 43 years as a physician in private practice; active in professional and civic affairs.

'30 PhD—**Rex W. Cox** of Moorhead, MN, May 16, 1992.

'30 DVM—**William L. Weitz** of St. Helena, CA, Sept. 8, 1992. Alpha Psi.

'31 BA—**Lucy Walker Griffiths** (Mrs. Albert E.) of Charlestown, RI, October 1992.

'32-33 Grad—**Elizabeth Marshall Seitz** (Mrs. Frederick) of New York City, Oct. 14, 1992; a trustee, China Institute in America.

'32 BS Hotel—**Jerry C. O'Rourke** of Wilton, CT, Sept. 20, 1992; retired president and chairman of the board, Blaikie Miller & Hines, Inc.; active in alumni, professional, and civic affairs. Beta Theta Pi. Wife, Beatrice (Greene) '33.

'33 ME—**Albert L. Ely Jr.** of Cleveland, OH, Sept. 1, 1992; a retired attorney. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'33—**Mary Collisson Moncrief** (Mrs. Albert) of Chester, NJ, 1980.

'33—**John H. Newman Jr.** of Utica, NY, actual date of death unknown. Beta Theta Pi.

'33—**Douglas Shaner** of McMurray, PA, July 7, 1992. Theta Xi.

'33—**Marjorie Whitaker Troutman** (Mrs. I.V.)

of Oldsman, FL, July 15, 1991. Pi Beta Phi.

'34—**Frederick R. Crawford** of Sarasota, FL, actual date of death unknown.

'34 BA—**Irving Krieger** of East Orange, NJ, Sept. 12, 1992; a retired postmaster; active in alumni affairs. Phi Sigma Delta.

'34 BS Ag—**Mary Patterson Scholes** (Mrs. John C.) of Sun City, AZ, formerly of Webster, NY, Dec. 18, 1992; a retired histologist; active in religious affairs. Husband, John C. Scholes, PhD '40.

'37 BA—**Pliny Rogers** of Clarksburg, WV, Dec. 18, 1992. Phi Delta Theta.

'38—**Francis E. Howard** of Watkins Glen, NY, March 1992.

'38 BA, LLB '40—**John G. Tausig** of Arlington, VA, Dec. 18, 1992; an attorney; active in club affairs.

'39 BA—**Mildred Teitelman Lefkoe** (Mrs. Harold) of Philadelphia, PA, April 13, 1992.

'39 PhD—**Tung Shen** of Beijing, China, Nov. 7, 1992.

'39 BA, MA '40—**Arthur Silver** of Sherman Oaks, CA, formerly of Newburgh, NY, Nov. 6, 1992; former owner, *Hudson Valley News*; active in religious affairs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

'39 BA—**Doris Heath Webster** of Middletown, RI, Nov. 11, 1992; an attorney. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'40—**Maynard D. Martin** of Milford, NY, Aug. 20, 1991.

'41—**William F. Deal** of Raleigh, NC, Nov. 4, 1992; active in alumni affairs. Wife Helen (Franes), SpHE '40-41.

'41 BS Ag—**Milton G. Waldbaum**, MD of Omaha, NE, Nov. 5, 1992; a retired physician. Phi Sigma Delta. Wife, Miriam (Stein) '42.

'42—**Norman De Planque** of Laguana Niguel, CA, April 5, 1991. Kappa Alpha.

'43 ME—**Robert D. Aubry** of New York City, July 17, 1988.

'43 BS HE—**Janette Robbins McDonald** (Mrs. William H. Jr.) of Louisville, KY, June 25, 1992.

'43 BS Ag—**Louise Mullen Phelps** (Mrs. Virgil E.) of Oakfield, NY, Jan. 7, 1992.

'43 BS Hotel—**James R. Towner** of Fairfield, ME, Oct. 3, 1992. Alpha Tau Omega. Wife, Kathryn (Beebe) '44.

'44 BS AE—**James A. Russell** of Denver, CO, formerly of Montclair, NJ, Aug. 31, 1991; a retired investment banker. Wife, Marjorie (Sandy) '44.

'45 LLB—**Muriel Fisher Moritz** (Mrs. Ber-

nard) of Williamsburg, VA, Oct. 17, 1992.

'46 BA—**Robert L. Ricker** of Conroe, TX, Oct. 23, 1990.

'46—**Paul M. Thompson** of Lorain, OH, Nov. 16, 1992; a land developer. Phi Gamma Delta.

'46 PhD—**Helene Mynchenberg** Wallace Toolan (Mrs. James) of Old Bennington, VT, Nov. 29, 1992; a retired cancer researcher; director emeritus, Helene W. Toolan Institute for Medical Research; active in professional affairs. Husband, James Toolan, MD '47.

'47, BS Ag '48—**Arthur S. Brown** of Fair Lawn, NJ, June 27, 1991.

'52-53 SpAg—**Conrad S. Forbach** of Buffalo, NY, actual date of death unknown.

'52 BS Ag—**Eric J. Kresse** of Clinton, NY, Sept. 2, 1992.

'52 BS Nurs—**Ann Knowlton Lloyd** (Mrs. Jack W.) of Lakeville, CT, actual date of death unknown.

'52 BS HE—**Harriet Whitcher Simpson** (Mrs. William G.) of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec. 1, 1992.

'53 MS Ag—**Ray A. Harrington** of Camden, NY, Dec. 19, 1992; retired in 1975 after 45 years as a teacher, Madrid and Camden schools; active in religious and fraternal affairs.

'53 PhD—**Lev Zetlin** of Palm Beach, FL, Dec. 4, 1992; a civil engineer and consultant; board chairman, Manhattan College; active in professional, civic, and cultural affairs.

'55 BA—**Mary E. Davison** of Scotch Plains, NJ, June 15, 1992.

'58 DVM—**Edwin L. Rague** of Rochester, NY, Nov. 11, 1992; a veterinarian in private practice for more than 30 years; active in religious and civic affairs.

'60 MD—**Wylie J. Dodds** of Brookfield, WI, Aug. 2, 1992.

'60 EdD—**Cleopatra Davenport Thompson** (Mrs. H. McFarland) of Jackson, MS, Feb. 27, 1984; former dean and professor of education, Jackson State University.

'61 BS Hotel—**Edwin P. Rector** of Ocala, FL, Oct. 10, 1992.

'67 BS Hotel—**John C. Dee** of Needham, MA, Oct. 1, 1992.

'74 BA—**Eleanor Norton York** of Ithaca, NY, Nov. 21, 1992; active in religious and civic affairs.

'82 MA—**Akira Moriga** of Beloit, WI, June 1991.

'92 Grad—**Tatsuya Kato** of Kojima-Shionasu, Japan, Dec. 4, 1992.

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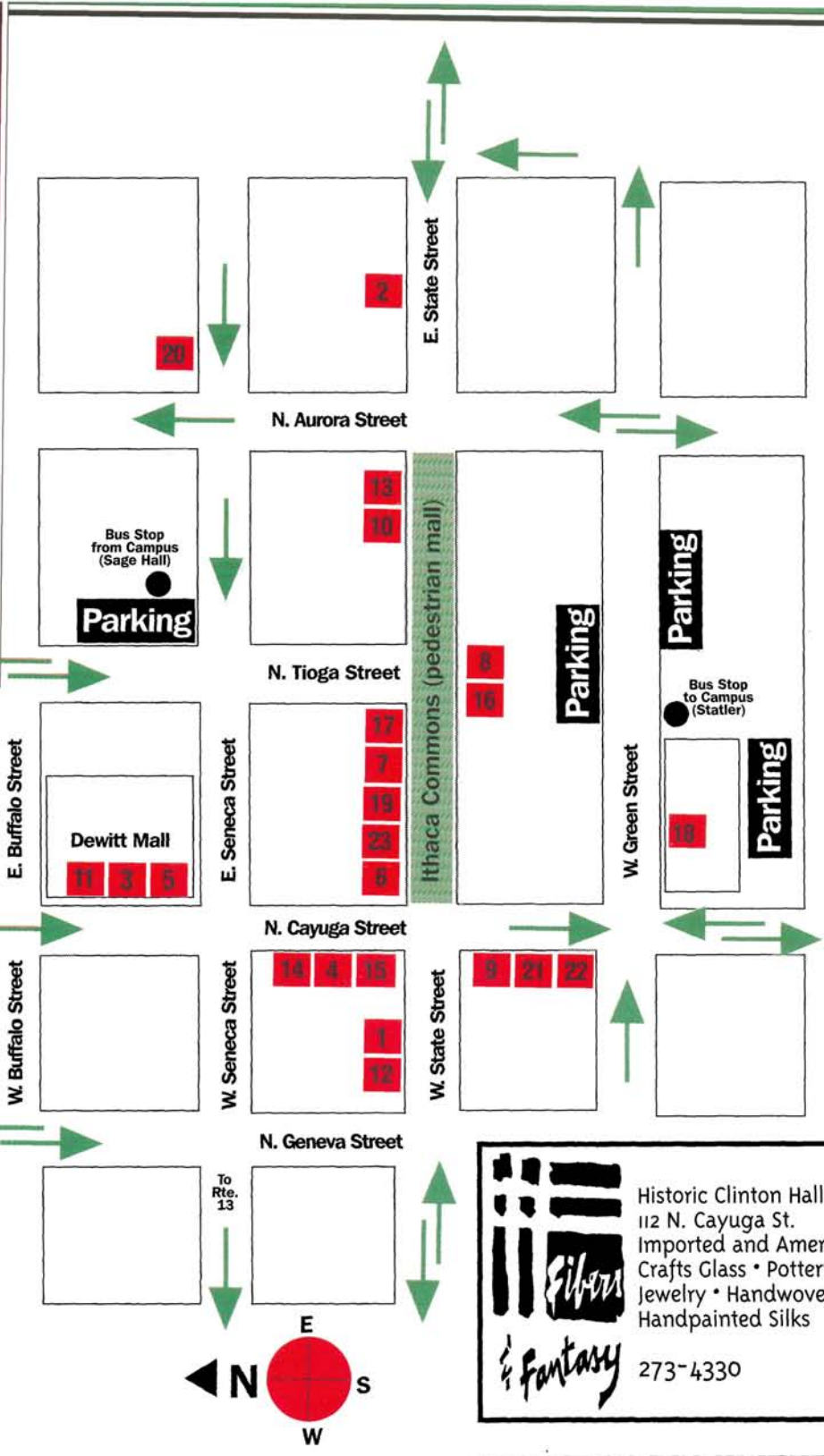
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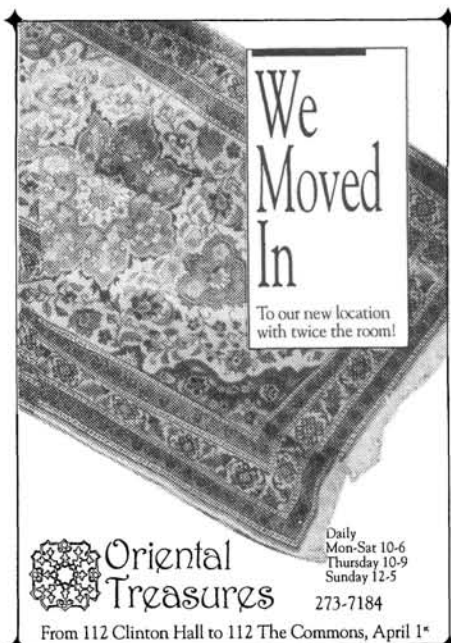
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May 11. Cornell Club of Ithaca annual meeting. Meet the senior scholarship recipients and discuss the future of the club. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720. CWC/Ithaca.

June 11-13. Reunion.

June 12. Rugby reunion: informal meeting at Johnny's 9 p.m.-midnight. Formal rugby meeting in the Hall of Fame Room in Schoellkopf House, Saturday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Call Rhetick Sengupta (607) 253-0961.

CENTRAL NEW YORK

May 7. JGSM Dean Alan Merten speaks; book awards dinner and presentation. Call David McDonough (315) 637-1227. CAA/Central New York.

May 10. "Keeping Warm the Amish Way" with Betsy Tisdale. Call Robin Turco (315) 422-5403. CWC/Syracuse.

June 14. Flag Day Picnic and Auction. Call Cora Parsons (315) 445-2249. CWC/Syracuse.

May 13. Annual meeting and scholarship auction. Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

May 13. Thomas Gilovich (Psychology) "The Psychology of Superstition" Call Bob Buhite (716) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

June 13. Second Annual Joe King Scholarship Golf Tournament. Call Bob Buhite (617) 385-6099. CAA/Greater Rochester.

May 13. Vice President for university relations Hank Dullea will speak on state-university relations; location to be determined. Call Dot Valachovic (518)

372-4273. CC/Greater Capital District.

May 17. Women's Club Picnic at the home of Nilda Burke. Call Toni Walsh (518) 372-8764. CC/Greater Capital District.

May 15. Scholarship Function at the Batavia Treadway. Call Betty Sheldon (716) 494-1649. CWC/Batavia.

May 18. "Safari to Africa" Jane Grant speaks at the home of Eileen Nelson. Call (607) 749-7514. CWC/Cortland County.

June 15. Tour of the Carl Kroch Library followed by a catered dinner. Call Shirley Rabeler (607)838-3755. CWC/Cortland County.

METRO NEW YORK

May 5. Dr. Norman Uphoff of the Institute for Food, Agriculture and Development speaks. Call Lawson Singer (516) 621-0903. CC/Long Island.

May 6. Dr. Norman Uphoff speaks at the Cornell Club in New York. Call Susan Morrison (212) 9886-0300. CC/New York.

May 14. Cornell Alumni Second Friday Lunch Club meeting at the Valhalla Station Restaurant with lunch and cash bar. Call John Murray (914) 478-5842. CAA/Westchester.

May 21. Barbecue and election of officers. Call Joel Sachs (914) 723-0403. CAA/Westchester.

May 27. Karel Husa Night at Lincoln Center. Kurt Masur conducts the New York Philharmonic featuring the world premiere of Prof. Karel Husa's violin concerto. Call Penny Haitkin (212) 986-7202. CAA/Westchester.

MAINE

May 14. Dinner with Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences. Call Mary Ann Rousseau (207) 761-0900. CAA/Maine.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

May 15. Dinner with Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences. Call Chandler Burpee (603) 497-2059. CC/New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY

May 23. Family picnic. Call Barbara Mitnick (210) 467-8497. CC/Northern New Jersey.

June 2. Annual meeting—dinner, election of officers and a speaker from Cornell. Call Jane Cassi (201) 361-6058. CC/Northern New Jersey.

June 10. Zinck's in June at Pal's Cabin in West Orange, 7 p.m. Call Lisa Diamond Rosenthal (201) 746-2292. Tri-County CC/

New Jersey and CC/Northern New Jersey.

CONNECTICUT

May 13. Men's crew races at the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigimond in Worcester, MA. Call Howard Gibeling (203) 633-3790. CC/Greater Hartford.

May 13. Nutrition Prof. David Levitsky speaks. Call Phil Handler (203) 232-1738. CC/Greater Hartford.

May 15. HDFS Prof. John Condry speaks. Call Marcy Dubroff (203) 439-2501. CAA/Greater New Haven.

MASSACHUSETTS

May 5. Boston Area Cornell Alumni Networking Service (BACANS) monthly breakfast meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

May 12. Nutrition Prof. David Levitsky speaks. Call Melanie Holtz (617) 252-8369. CC/Boston.

May 13. Luncheon and Annual Meeting with Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences. Call Glenn King (508) 775-2233. Cape Cod Cornellians.

May 16. Luncheon and annual meeting with a faculty speaker. Call Glenn King (508) 775-2233. Cape Cod Cornellians.

May 17. HDFS Prof. John Condry speaks: "The Psychology of Television." Call Sue Cooper (401) 848-5351. CC/RI and Bristol County, MA.

June 8. Boston Area Cornell Alumni Networking Service (BACANS) monthly breakfast at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston. Call Marie Henseler (617) 956-2095. CC/Boston.

PENNSYLVANIA

May 20. Johnson Museum director Frank Robinson speaks. Call Merle Kramer (412) 261-4202. CC/Pittsburgh.

May 27. Reception for accepted students. Call Robert Eshleman (717) 653-5609. CC/Lancaster.

MARYLAND

May 2. Baltimore Orioles bullpen party and ballgame. Call Andy Baxevanis (410) 465-5017. CC/Maryland.

KENTUCKY

May 19. Johnson Museum director Frank Robinson speaks. Call Irwin Cutler (502) 568-5600. CC/Louisville.

FLORIDA

May 1. Canoe the Estero River. Families and children welcome—members only. Call

Rosemary Sterner (813) 332-5346. CAA/Southwest Florida.

May 22. Picnic on the Ft. Lauderdale Beach at the Harbor Beach Surf Club. Call Hilly Dearden (305) 946-1476. CC/Gold Coast.

MID AMERICA

May 7. Avian science Prof. Robert Baker speaks on "The Perfect Chicken Barbecue." Call Marty Lustig (913) 381-2717. CC/Mid-America.

May 15. Annual Meeting open to all Cornell Club of Mid America members. A reception will follow the meeting. Call Terry Speer (816) 421-8331. CC/Mid America.

OHIO

June 12. National Collegiate Rowing Championship at East Fork Lake State Park. Call Susanne Thompson (513) 530-0635. CC/Southwestern Ohio.

MICHIGAN

May 16. Ivy-league Picnic at Marshbank Park on the edge of Call Lake in West Bloomfield, Michigan. Call Bruce Gertz (313) 442-0608. CC/Michigan.

ILLINOIS

June 5. Cornell Glee Club Concert at Lake Forest College. Call Bill Welker (708) 858-8026. CC/Chicago.

June 5. Lake Michigan Cruise. Call Jeff Dunlap (312) 642-6635. CC/Chicago.

MISSOURI

May 6. Avian science Prof. Robert Baker on "The Perfect Chicken Barbecue." Call Janet Rodgers (314) 726-3050. CC/St. Louis.

ARIZONA

May 20. Annual meeting. Call Greg Miller (602) 468-1388. CC/Arizona.

CALIFORNIA

May 21. Adult education at Sky Mountain Resort at Stallion Springs with Professors Robert Frank and Joel Silbey for a discussion on economics and politics. Call Dorothy Weber (310) 987-7500. CAA/Southern California.

WASHINGTON STATE

May 15. Progressive scholarship dinner. Call Torsten Griem (206) 865-3021. CC/Western Washington.

CC= Cornell Club. CAA= Cornell Alumni Association.

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CORNELLIANS IN THE NEWS

Physics Prof. **Peter C. Stein**, who will become dean of the faculty on July 1. Vowing to be a "voice" for faculty members, Stein was elected in February after serving as vice provost, the first chair of the Faculty Budget Committee and chair of the budget committee's Cornell Faculty Commission on Higher Education. Upon his acceptance, Stein announced that the university faces "fundamental restructuring" due to worsening budget constraints. He said, "If that's so, the faculty should have a significant voice and I would be an advocate for their voice in the councils that decide these things." Stein, who succeeds environmental engineering Prof. **Walter R. Lynn** in the position, has been a faculty member since 1959.

Hui-Jou Kung, PhD '91 and **David Rabson, PhD '91**, who were named to a new postdoctoral research program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Science and Education. Both will work at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

Lehigh University Provost **Alan W. Pense '57**, who was elected to the National Academy of Engineering. The Academy noted Pense's "interdisciplinary research in weldability, deformation and fracture of metals."

Ann Manette Ansay, MFA '91, **Peter H. Liotta, MFA '87** and **Ellenora Beth Lordan '83, MFA '87**, recipients of creative writing fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Michael Borkan '79, who has been invited to be a visiting fellow and scholar in residence at Lincoln College, Oxford.

Engineering student **Tanya Viramontes '93**, winner of a National Science Foundation Incentives for Excellence scholarship prize. The award is given to increase opportunities for outstanding minority students to pursue advanced studies in the sciences.

William J. vanden Heuvel '50, who was awarded the 1844 Medal for civic leadership by The Correctional Association of New York. vanden Heuvel is former chairman of the New York City Board of Corrections.

Prof. **William C. Stokoe '42, PhD '46**, Gallaudet College, who received an honorary doctorate from the University of Copenhagen at its 455th Anniversary Celebration in November. Stokoe was recognized for his linguistic analysis of sign language, which revealed the similarities between sign language and spoken languages.

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What Did He Say?

The words attributed by almost all Cornellians to Ezra himself—"I would found an institution where any person can find instruction in any study"—certainly speak to the very heart of what our university is all about. The fact that it's in English, not Latin or Hebrew, helps.

The problem is that old Ezra didn't say these oft-quoted words. Not exactly, anyhow.

As Morris Bishop '14, PhD '26 pointed out in his seminal *A History of Cornell*, it's more likely that when Cornell actually uttered what he had in mind for the university he said something along the lines of: "I'd like to start a school where anybody can study anything he's a

mind to."

But Mr. White, ever the scholar, was fond of correcting and improving for publication the words of his "rude companions" and coined the "I would found . . ." motto to put a high gloss on Mr. Cornell's goals. Ezra at least approved the wording, in a letter to White dated February 23, 1868.

It's not so uncommon an ideal. In coining the university's motto, Messrs. White and Cornell paraphrased, however unwittingly, Samuel Johnson, who told Boswell: "I would have the world to be thus told: 'Here is a school where everything may be learnt.'"

But for once, at least, someone put it better than Dr. Johnson.

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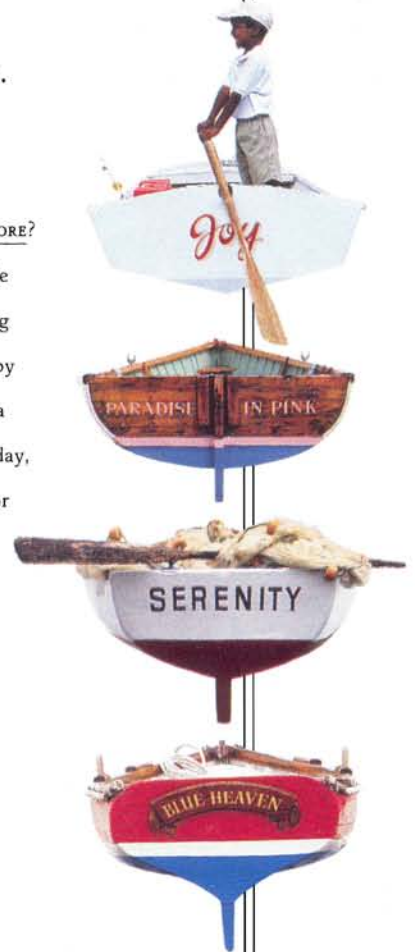


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