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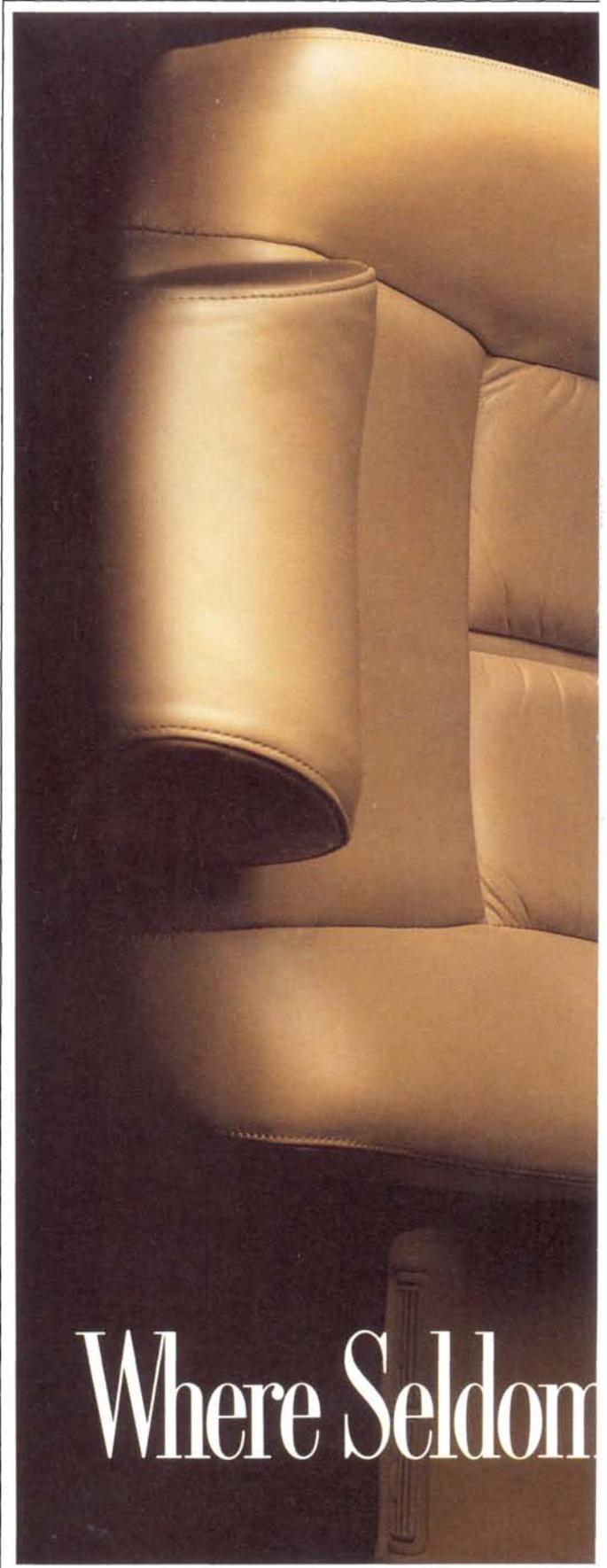
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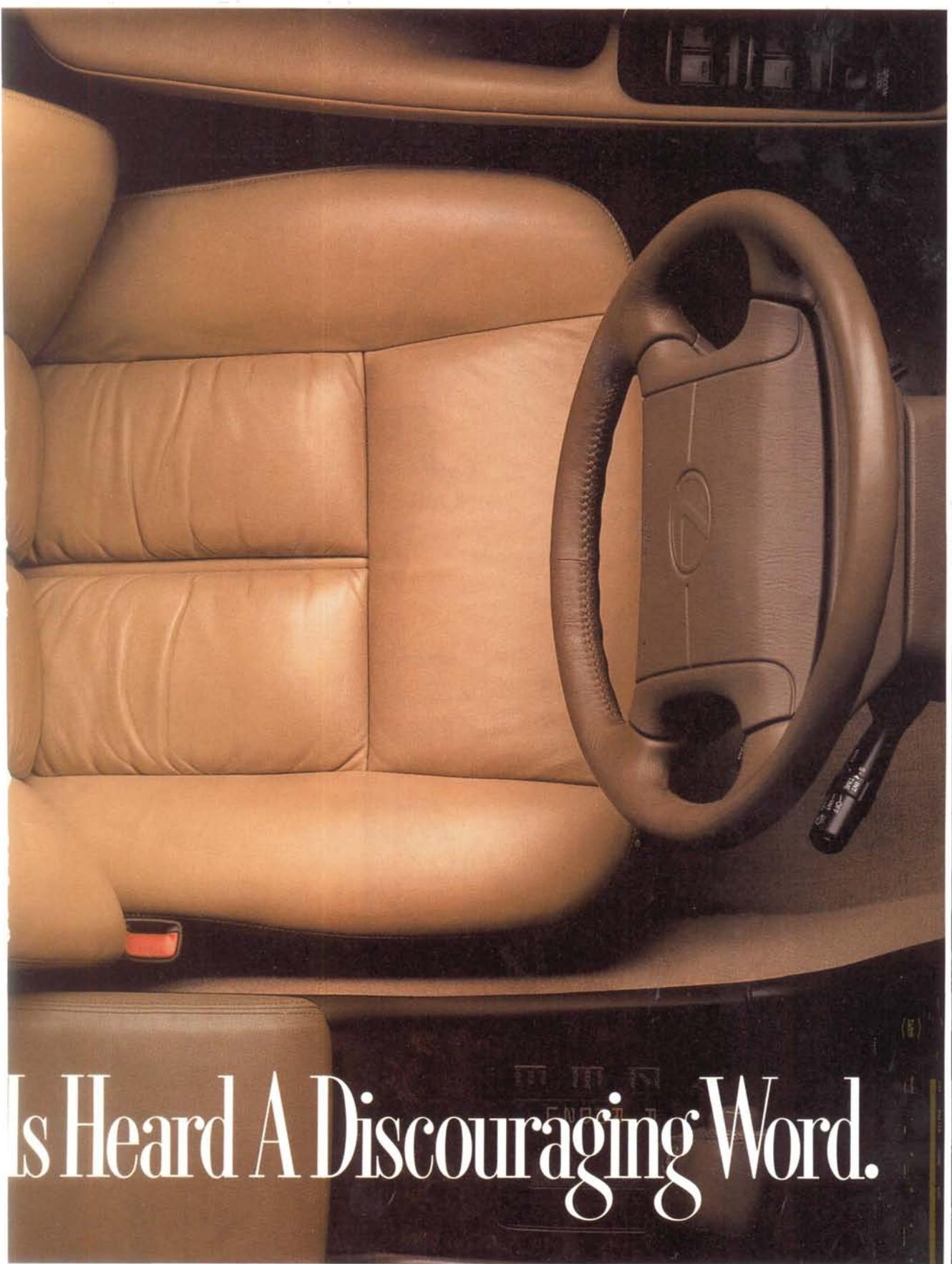
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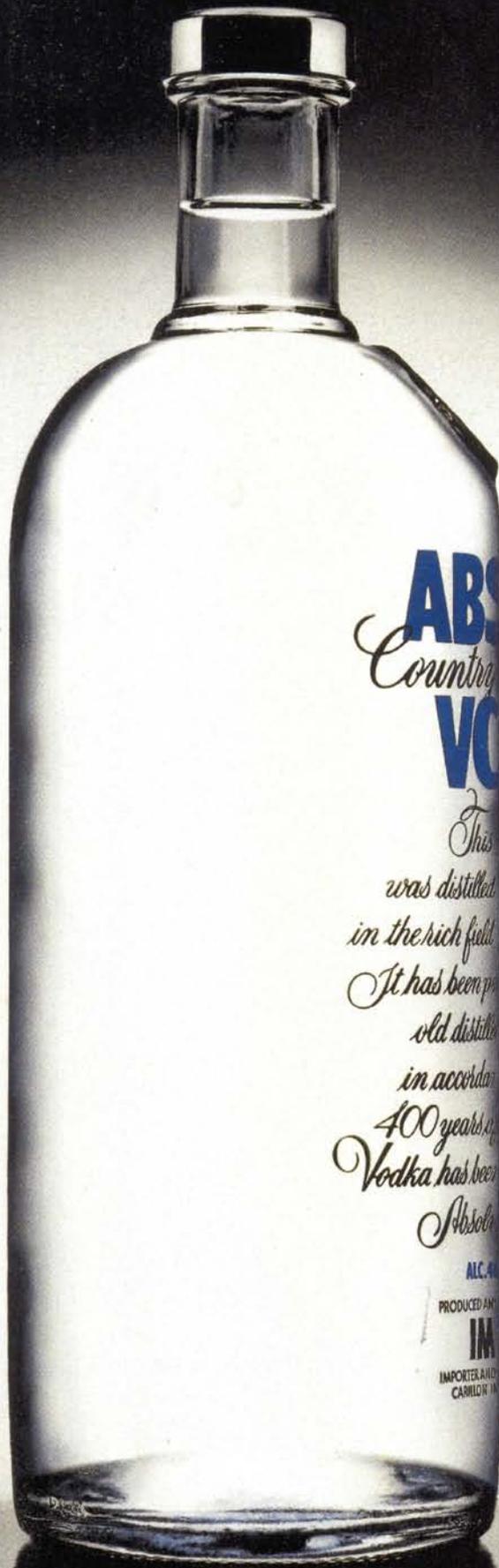
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# CORNELL

A L U M N I N E W S



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APRIL 1991  
VOLUME 93  
NUMBER 8

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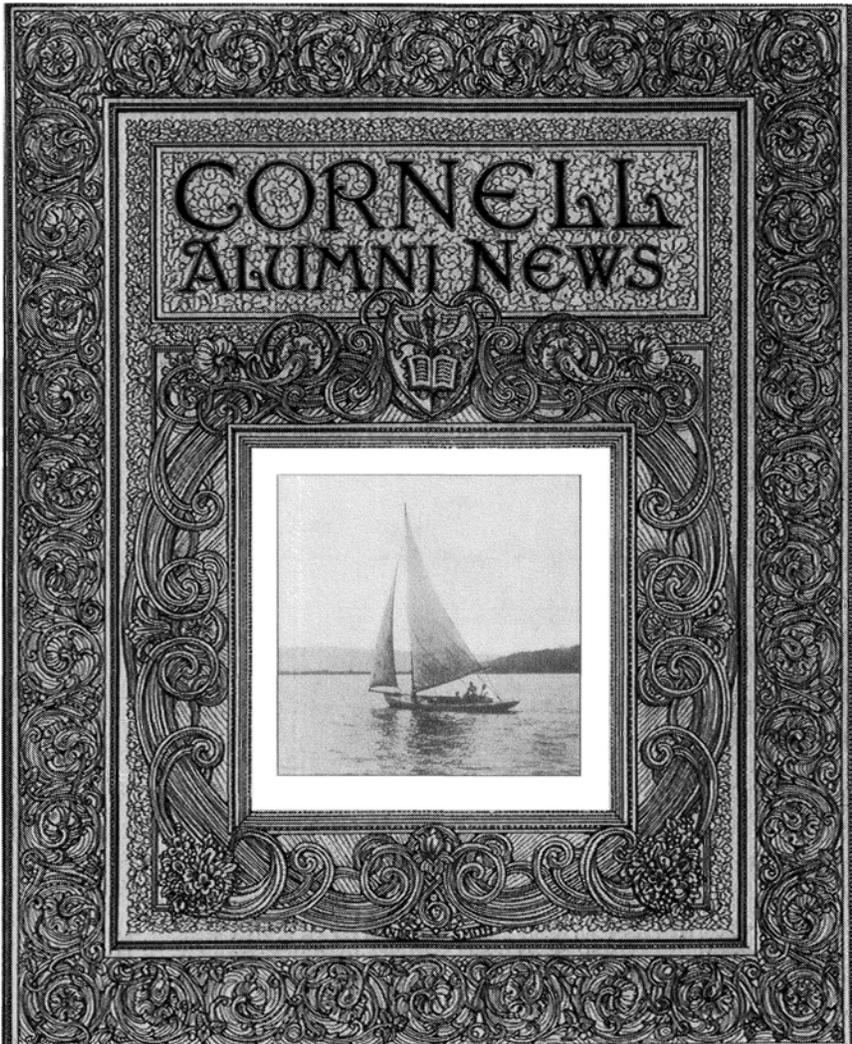
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## Cover

Getting a grip on the national pastime, subject of an article in this issue. JON REIS

*Cornell Alumni News* is published monthly except February and August for \$25 a year by the Cornell Alumni Federation, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266. Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at Ithaca, NY and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Public Affairs Records, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.



Cover of the August 1915 issue of this magazine.

## A NEW LEAF AT THE NEWS

Changes are in the offing for this magazine, the end product of six years of study by several committees of alumni, university administrators, and deans. All committees saw a need to reach more of the university's 140,000 alumni than now pay to receive the *Alumni News*, and with more information than is now supplied by ei-

ther the *Alumni News* or the tabloid *Cornell '91*.

One study focused on the idea of the administration publishing a magazine to supplant both the *Alumni News* and *Cornell '91*, and to be sent to all alumni. When the cost to the university for such a venture turned out to be \$1 million a year, discussion turned to alternatives.

The study ended up favoring continued publication of the tabloid *Cornell '91*, plus use of \$250,000 pledged by the Division of Public Affairs to enhance the *Alumni News* in two main ways: increasing its reach, by sending two issues a year of the *Alumni News* free to the 115,000 alumni who do not pay class dues in order to receive a ten-issue subscription of the magazine, plus improvement of the magazine by adding editorial staff, more pages of university news and features, use of editorial color photos, better paper and printing, and adding staff and funds to undertake a drive to encourage non-dues-payers to pay dues or subscribe to the magazine.

Richard Ramin '51, who is the vice president for public affairs, offered the services of his assistant, Jack Krieger '49, who was in publishing before coming to work for the university last summer. Krieger would be publisher of the *Alumni News* part time at no cost to the Alumni Federation, owner of the *Alumni News*.

# VACATION **CAU** BULLETIN

April 1991

Cornell's Adult University

Vol. V, No. 3

## CAU in Maine

August 19-24, 26-31,  
September 2-7

Cornell's Shoals Marine Laboratory on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine is just a hop-skip off the coast of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, but a world away from crowded New England vacation spots. Join in for one of six delightful explorations of land and sea, including "The History of Whaling," "Colonial History and Archaeology," "Birds, Islands, and the Sea," "Marine Mammals," "Ecology of the Gulf of Maine," and "Nature Photography by the Sea."



## CAU in Rome

September 12-26

No city in Europe can rival Rome as a living museum of Western architecture from the Classical period to the Baroque. Join William G. McMinn, Dean of the College of Architecture, for an inspiring autumn visit to the Eternal City.

## Summer in Ithaca

Summer CAU in Ithaca is a marvelous getaway for Cornellians and Cornell friends of all ages and interests. It's a week of college life at its best—wonderful teachers, relaxed atmosphere, lots of nice people, a terrific youth program, beautiful surroundings, and a sensible price. It's meant to surprise you, too—as you discover that the nicest way to expand your interests can also be the best route to a great vacation. Call or write us for details.

## CAU at Assateague

October 3-6

The wild ponies of Chincoteague, Virginia are the most famous inhabitants of this beautiful area, but the great fall migrations will be our focus for a weekend outdoors. Bob Budliger, Bill Evans, Richard B. Fischer, and Richard McNeil will be your leaders.

## CAU in Hawaii

October 24-November 4

Located further from the continents than any other place on earth, the Hawaiian Islands are a treasury of botanical and marine life and a unique place to observe geological evolution. CAU favorite Howard E. Evans will lead us; destinations include Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii.

## CAU at Mohonk Mountain

November 1-3

"Whatever Became of the Melting Pot?" will be our look at the state of ethnic, cultural, and racial pluralism in America today. Historians Gary Okihiro and Dan Usner, and psychologist William Cross will be our seminar leaders. The delightful Mohonk Mountain House near New Paltz, New York will be our weekend home.

## CAU in Charleston

October 11-15

One of the loveliest cities in America is also one of the richest in history. With historian Joel Silbey we'll explore the antebellum South and the origins of the Civil War as we come to know the grand homes of Charleston's planters and merchants.

## CAU in Monterey

October 30-November 4

California's Monterey Peninsula is a showplace of nature on land and sea. Join marine biologist and ichthyologist John B. Heiser and area specialists for explorations of coastal ecology, marine life, and geology. You'll also enjoy our hotel just a stroll from Cannery Row.

## CAU in '92

We're already busy planning next year's programs, including winter study tours to the Caribbean and New Zealand, spring study tours to Alaska and the Soviet Union, weeklong getaways to the Florida Keys, the Louisiana Bayous, and Tanque Verde Ranch, Arizona, and a midweek seminar in Newport, Rhode Island. Let us know if you're interested!

The Alumni News Committee of the federation approved the enhancement plan at a meeting January 25, and the board of the federation approved the plan February 23. The federation will continue to own the magazine. The publisher, Krieger, will report to the federation's Alumni News Committee and the editor and business manager of the magazine will report to him.

The proposal calls for enhancement of the magazine to begin September 1991, and free issues to begin going to non-dues-payers in January 1992.

Some 25,000 alumni now either subscribe directly for the magazine or receive it as a result of paying undergraduate class dues, and they will continue to receive ten copies a year. At the outset 95,000 other alumni will receive the magazine twice a year, one-fifth of them receiving any particular issue. (The remaining 20,000 out of 140,000 alumni will begin receiving two free copies a year as other alumni already receiving the magazine become either dues-payers or subscribers.) As a result of adding free copies, the current 35,000 paid circulation of the *Alumni News* is expected to rise to 44,000 next January.

I have enjoyed nearly thirty years as editor of the *Alumni News*, and during that time have been glad to oversee growth in the number and quality of articles and photos the *News* has been able to carry, reader response, the numbers of pages and of readers, and the financial strength of the enterprise.

In these years the *Alumni News* continued its tradition of providing leadership among university magazines nationally and in the Ivy League, among Cornell alumni class organizations, and in the campus community at large.

Students founded the *Alumni News* back in 1899 in the belief that Cornellians would continue after graduation to want to know what events and issues stir the campus, as well as to keep in touch with friends made during their Ithaca years. Private alumni owners sus-

tained the venture until the Depression. Since then organized alumni have owned and paid for the enterprise, subsidized only by office space provided without charge by the university.

To reach a broader audience now requires university subsidy and a new managerial structure, which makes this a logical time for me to try something new. It's been fun to have full responsibility for this venture and it will be a challenge to try to match that fun in some new venture.

My thanks go to all who made this a good time, readers and loyal magazine staff alike. I hope you will give my successors as manager and editor the same wholehearted support you gave me.

—John Marcham '50

This is a moment of mixed feelings for those of us who have loved—and loved working for—the *Cornell Alumni News* during our years as alumni.

The good news is that we are about to achieve a goal many concerned alumni have sought for years: an *Alumni News* with more pages for articles, more coverage of important university- and alumni-related topics, a more colorful, better printed product, plus the ability to send at least a couple of issues each year to alumni who would not otherwise see it.

The sad news is that we are about to lose the one man, John Marcham '50, who more than anyone has made it possible for this happy step to come about.

John has worked very hard, sometimes shorthandedly, to bring us the *Alumni News* for most of the last thirty years. He became editor in 1961. When Charlie Williams '44 retired as business manager five years ago, John volunteered to take on all publishing and business activities *in addition* to his work as editor. It was a typical John Marcham move, to take on more work himself to hold down costs for this independent, self-sufficient, alumni-owned magazine.

Through his efforts and skill,

Marcham has maintained the editorial and financial vitality of this magazine with about half the revenue and half the staff of many sister publications—many of which publish fewer issues per year.

John always hoped to find a way to bring the *News* to more Cornellians without sacrificing its independence. Five years ago he was one of the authors of a plan quite similar to the one now being undertaken. Support for it was not available then. John accepted the setback as a challenge, launching a readership survey and magazine redesign project. He implemented changes that have yielded circulation and revenue increases, and the much-improved magazine we now enjoy.

Except for class notes and advertising, John Marcham has edited virtually all, and written about half of everything we've read in nearly three hundred issues of the *Alumni News*. He has sent us a fine and constantly improving magazine with a good balance of news of the university, features by and about faculty, students, and former students, and a forum for varied opinions. It has borne his stamp, warm, witty, accurate, fair, interesting, and very readable. We readers saw it as *our* magazine.

The Alumni News Committee is sorry John has chosen to launch the next phase of his career at this moment in the life of our magazine. We hope his many friends among alumni readers will join us in thanking him for his many efforts on our behalf, as we wish him success and satisfaction in his upcoming projects.

—Rich Jahn '53

Chairman, Alumni News Committee  
Cornell Alumni Federation

## Contributors

Feature articles in this issue were written by two regular free-lance contributors and a third who has written in the past mostly on music. **Ed Hardy '79** and **Graham Leggat** weighed in in recent issues. **Jane Marsh Dieckmann** last wrote in September 1989 on Professor Neal Zaslaw and the Mozart bicentennial.

# Cornell University

1865  1991



Reunion  
Weekend  
June 6-9,  
1991

## Come Celebrate Reunion and Cornell's 125th Anniversary

**Reunion is a time to renew** old friendships and make new ones at class events, college programs fraternity and sorority gatherings, and tent parties.

**Reunion is a time to refresh** and expand your knowledge at faculty lectures, discussions, and tours of campus. Meet some of the university's finest staff and faculty at the Barton Hall display booths. Enroll your children in the Youth Program and give them a taste of the Cornell experience. When you register at class headquarters, you will receive the Reunion 1991 program which will describe all the events offered during the Reunion weekend.

**Reunion is a time to reminisce** as you return to the Hill, attend traditional reunion activities such as Cornelliana Night, All Alumni Lunch, Olin Lecture,

Reunion Row, Reunion Run, and Alumni Lacrosse Game. Enjoy new events like the Single's Reception, Korea and Vietnam Veteran's Reception, tennis, golf and croquet tournaments, bike tours, and faculty teas. Reunion 1991 will continue the celebration of Cornell's 125th Anniversary. Be a part of this very special Reunion.

**Reunion is for you.** The following classes are participation in Reunion: '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86.

**Reunion is June 6-9, 1991.** For more information write to: Cornell Class Programs, Alumni House, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850-2490. Or call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-7085 or (607) 255-4850.

# Classic car collectors can't wait there will still, in coming years

It's been over 100 years since the first noisy, bone-jarring "horseless carriages" rolled out of sheds onto dusty streets and lanes.

Through the ensuing decades, the basic principle has changed little. Now and then, however, a car has emerged so inspired in its concept, its design, its handling and use of power, that it has been labeled a turning point, or milestone. Worthy of preservation. Collectable. Especially when produced in limited numbers.

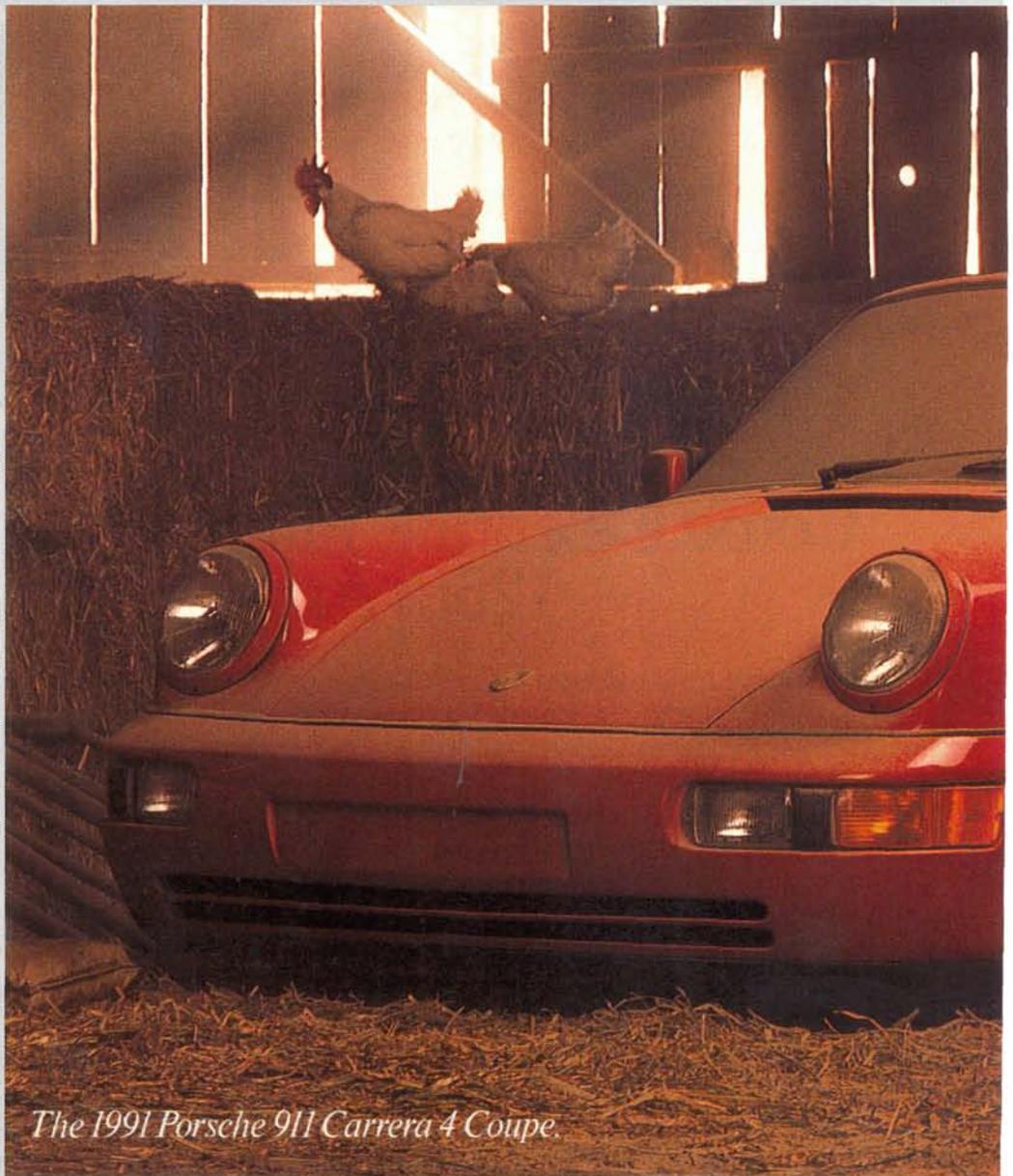
Today, in an era that has become sadly synonymous with homogeneity and derivative products, the Porsche 911 Carrera 4 is just such a refreshing, visionary achievement.

The world's first production sports car with electronic all-wheel drive, the Carrera 4 once again expands the boundaries of what is possible.

The all-wheel drive is an adaptive, intelligent system. Using computer-controlled sensors, it continuously monitors traction at all 4 wheels. Upon sensing wheel spin, within 25 thousandths of a second it directs power to the wheels having more traction, correcting slip usually before the driver can even sense it.

In other words, you're not really aware of the system working. Only of an incredible level of control.

This, after all, is



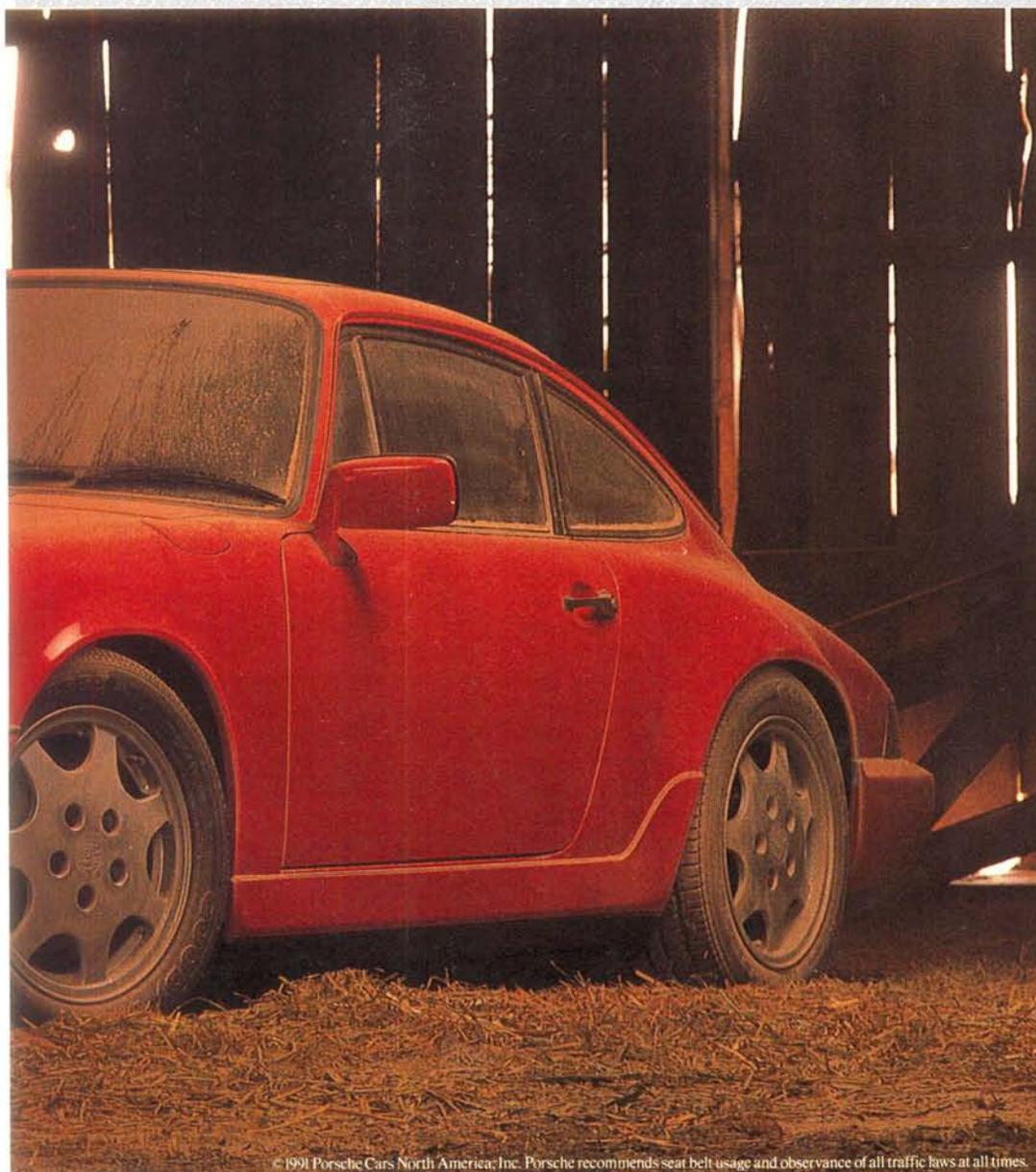
*The 1991 Porsche 911 Carrera 4 Coupe.*

*For a Porsche product brochure*

# Now take comfort knowing Porsches, be something to collect.

what a landmark automobile does. Redefines the potential of the category. The Carrera 4 takes traditional sports car notions and, without changing them, elevates them. Not just power but, through adhesion, more useable power. Not just handling, but new thresholds of agility and performance on any surface.

The car is laden with other refinements and innovations as well. Like a new, self-correcting rear axle. And an integrated spoiler which rises at 50 mph and retracts again at 6 mph. Of course, there are the other collectable traits associated with Porsche for so long. The timeless 911 silhouette.



And Porsche's legendary handcrafted construction. Over 4 working days are spent for welding alone. The painting process is 26 steps. Engines are bench-built by hand.

Considering its complexity and the love and precision with which each 911 Carrera 4 is assembled, we will make relatively small numbers of these available.

For those who find that even more of an enticement, we suggest you try and find one to test-drive at your authorized Porsche dealer soon. Unless you opt to take your chances on the age-old Porsche fantasy of discovering one squirreled away in a barn somewhere. In about, let's say, the year 2017.



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## The Cornell Alumni News

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## LETTERS

# TOBACCO STOCK DIVESTMENT ASKED

*Editor:* Beginning a year ago, I have been urging the Board of Trustees to divest of its holdings in tobacco companies. I continue to hope the board will, following the lead set recently by Columbia, Harvard, City University of New York, and Johns Hopkins.

My reasons:

Tobacco is the only product that, when consumed as designed, will cause death.

Tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death and disease in this country, claiming over 390,000 American lives in 1989.

We should not place profits above the health and welfare of our citizens.

Cornell should not be profiting from the exploitation of its citizens by companies whose continual denial of the harm of smoking offends the very principles of higher education.

In response to my testimony before Cornell's Proxy Review Committee, I was told, "We all agreed that the use of tobacco is most destructive—none of us would advocate its use . . . the university has strict no-smoking rules which are enforced with vigor. The medical school has taken a leading role in research on and treatment of problems caused by tobacco use. It has also been a leading advocate for banning the use of it.

"Although the committee decided it will not recommend divestment of the securities of companies in the industry, we will give serious consideration to proxy proposals introduced this year on this issue." Am I to believe, and be satisfied with the fact, that if a proxy proposal were to be made, and it is impossible to believe that it would be, that Cornell would give it serious consideration?

In subsequent correspondence with the chairman of the Proxy

Review Committee I was advised, "Please understand that we share your concerns about the use of tobacco in this country, it's just that we disagree about divestment being the best way to do this." How then do we take a moral stand on the right side of this issue?

In October I was advised that the university tobacco holdings were \$3-3.5 million. Figures recently received indicate that Cornell had made additional tobacco investments so the total had risen to \$10.4 million by December 31.

I don't believe divestment will change the behavior of tobacco executives, who have now zeroed in on the young, women, and minorities to replace the 5,000 customers that they lose daily (4,000 quit and 1,000 die from smoking). But it will help to strip away their veneer of responsibility and end the silent collusion of good institutions which permits tobacco to flourish.

If readers agree, I hope they will write the chairman of the Investment Committee, Robert Engel, or the chairman of the board itself, Steven Weiss, c/o Board of Trustees, 451 Day Hall, Ithaca 14853.

Alan Gleitsman '51  
Malibu, California

## Bad Practice

*Editor:* I hope you get lots of angry letters complaining about what was done to the cover of the January issue. Ms. Yamamoto's photograph was just magnificent. I am no expert but in my opinion it was as good as Ansel Adams's work.

I would have loved to hang it up. But my mailing label was pasted to the middle of it. For shame!

Please continue to have more

# Black Holes

Yervant Terzian seems to move as quickly as the expanding cosmos, but the chair of Astronomy and Space Sciences and James A. Weeks Professor of Physical Sciences slowed down long enough to talk about space, stars, and science.

**OUT THERE WITH THE BEST.** “Most scientists agree that we’re one of the leading departments in the world, along with a few others. It suggests how serious we are about what we do.”

“What astronomers do” is: *theoretical astrophysics*, applying theoretical physics to complex astronomical problems; *radio and radar astronomy*, using radio waves to study everything from asteroids and galaxy halos to quasars and pulsars; *infrared and optical astronomy*, looking at the universe as it appears in infrared and optical wavelengths; *planetary sciences*, investigating the surfaces and atmospheres of solar system objects; *space and atmospheric physics*, studying space plasmas, the ionosphere, and the lower atmosphere.

It’s quite enough to keep 20 faculty members—and their research associates and graduate students—very busy.

**THE HIGH COST OF SKY WATCHING.** Cornell astronomers and students have access to telescopes at the Fuertes observatory on campus; at Mt. Pleasant, in the town of Dryden; to the world’s largest radio-telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and at Mt. Palomar, near San Diego. Whether a freshman is taking her first look at the Taurus star cluster from Fuertes or a senior researcher is settling in for a night at Mt. Palomar, Cornellians can find what they need—at a price. “The association with Palomar is tremendous—but it is expensive to jointly operate that facility. Arecibo? Invaluable, incomparable, but very, very expensive.”

**A WAITING LIST FOR THE UNIVERSE.** “Teaching doesn’t take a second place to research here. We have a strong undergraduate program, where we prepare scientists, but we also educate non-scientists about the fascinating world of astronomy. About 450 students sign up for our

introductory courses—there’s always a waiting list! We don’t scare off non-scientists with a lot of complex math, we just open their eyes to the beauty of critical astronomical thinking. We’re also proud to be a part of the Pew Undergraduate Program in Science Education, which enhances teaching for science and non-science students alike. It’s an exciting collaborative effort with other liberal arts colleges.”

**CAN YOU TELL A STAR FROM A PLANET?** The concern for teaching isn’t only at the university level. “Surveys have shown that about 94 million US citizens don’t understand why there are seasons or know that the earth revolves around the sun once a year. We should all get involved at the local and state level to urge the use of astronomy as a way of teaching science to young people, to help foster analytical and critical thinking. Who hasn’t been thrilled by a view of Saturn’s rings or a star cluster?”

**BROWN DWARFS AND MORE.** Cornell astronomers are very active in research, discovering the first protogalaxy, a “nearby” hydrogen cloud little changed since the beginning of the universe. Other faculty members are part of the Magellan project to map the surface of Venus. Some are studying brown dwarfs, bodies without enough heat to achieve nuclear burning, whose discovery could yield insights into the birth of stars and planets. Still others use large-scale computations on the supercomputer to explain the formation of black holes.

**STARS IN YOUR EYES?** If you’d like to know more, call 1 800 331-0650 and we’ll put you on the “Friends of Astronomy” mailing list. You’ll receive a color brochure, which includes faculty bios and research activities. You might like a selection of national news articles about Cornell astronomy or the annual report, with its close look at the department and its activities.

Which are truly out of this world.

## Arts & Sciences

This series is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development of the College of Arts and Sciences. We welcome your comments by letter, phone, or fax. We’re at 726 University Avenue, Ithaca, NY 14850 and our telephone is 607 255-7225 or 800 331-0650 (8 A.M. till 5 P.M. Eastern time). Our fax is 607 255-6585 and it’s on duty all the time.

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## LETTERS

beautiful pictures of the places we all love, but stick the labels on the top on the back cover. Just for the record, I love the magazine.

Roberta Erde Epstein '58  
South Orange, New Jersey

*The back cover is off limits for labels because advertisers will not pay to have their message covered; ad income cuts the cost of each subscription \$3. We have a standing offer to send a reader an unblemished cover in return for a stamped self-addressed envelope.—Ed.*

## Ties

*Editor:* This is my second letter to the *News* in thirty-five years. I read "Heps Deep in Snow" in the November 1990 issue and realized the race took place my freshman year. I was more interested in something in the photograph of the Intercollegiate cross country championships [in 1912].

I regularly attended the Armory for some form of compulsory exercise my freshman year but cannot recall the parallel lines in the photograph. Were they railway tracks? Where did they originate and where were they going?

I like to think of myself as a railroad enthusiast. The opportunity to ride on a steam train or follow a set of disused tracks has a certain appeal. Perhaps it has something to do with my pleasant trips from Buffalo to Ithaca on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The carriages retained a certain nineteenth century feel; the lighting fixtures I remember were gas converted to electricity. Then, I enjoyed my first proper meal on a train and an overnight sleep in an upper berth, again on the LVRR going to Philadelphia to engage the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team.

Three years ago I strolled a railway line near Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, and found a plaque dedicated to the building of the line from Portland, Maine, to Ogdensburg, New York, a link to my past. I read about the line in a *National Geographic* years ago. My father went

to high school in Ogdensburg. Can anyone in your audience tell me how much of the line is intact and has anyone explored its length, some 300-400 miles?

In exchange I am able to state there are steam trains near Sydney and Melbourne, but by far the most interesting goes from and returns to Quorn, a small country town in South Australia. Morning tea on the train and a sizeable repair workshop are bonuses to the pleasant train ride.

Paul Fishbeck '56  
Hawthorn, Australia

*The tracks are most likely those of the Ithaca Street Railway, extended to campus in 1892, and not removed until the 1930s. The line came across Cascadilla Gorge on a trestle near the Old Armory, where the foot bridge behind Engineering spans the gorge today, and ran along East Avenue to Cornell Heights.*

*Reader Fishbeck gives his address as 14A Henrietta Street, Hawthorn 3122, Victoria, Australia.*

## Alumnus Runner

*Editor:* On page 76 of your January 1991 issue you report that a team of Cornellians placed fourth in the college division of the November 1990 Marine Corps Marathon, beaten only by two teams from West Point, and one team from the Air Force Academy. That Air Force Academy team was organized and led by a Cornellian, my son Jon Schoenberg, Cornell EE '85. Jon also had the fastest time of any team member. He had an AFROTC scholarship while at Cornell, and he is now a captain and a member of the electrical engineering faculty of the Air Force Academy.

Jon has now run the Marine Marathon three times, and Boston twice, with a best time so far of 2 hours 39 minutes. We expect further improvement, since he can now practice by running half-marathons (actually 14 miles) from Manitou Springs to the top of nearby Pike's Peak, which at 14,100 feet above sea level is 7,900 feet higher than the starting point. Jon earned his mas-

ter's degree in 1989 (Northeastern), and is now slowly accumulating credits toward a PhD (Colorado).

Theodore Schoenberg '50  
Charlton, New York

## Origin of Spirit

*Editor:* In speaking with my niece and nephew (Classes of 1991 and 1993, respectively), I was dismayed to learn that the origins of the Spirit of Zinck's have faded from the institutional memory of the current generation of Cornellians. As the Spirit of Zinck's becomes an ever more popular Cornell tradition among undergraduates and alumni alike, it is important to set forth the facts surrounding its beginnings.

Although Zinck's has been an important part of Cornell almost since the university's founding, the institution of the Spirit of Zinck's has its roots in Balch Hall in the fall of 1973. There a senior society was conceived by five members of the Redoubtable Class of '74. (The adjective "redoubtable" was used presumptively at that inaugural meeting, but has since become an accurate description of a class which has and continues to earn distinction.) The inspired, if I may use that word, founders were Christy Horton, Mary Ellen Smith, William Quain (the Big Red Bear), Brian Beglin, and me.

As its bylaws state, the Spirit of Zinck's is dedicated to "bringing any and all members of the senior class together in an informal and festive atmosphere to promote friendship and conviviality." During 1973-1974, weekly meetings were held on Thursday evenings at obscure Ithaca area taverns (Dryden Hotel, Rogues' Harbor Inn, Tweitman's Halfway House, Pine Tavern, Chanticleer, Ides Bowling Alley, Rongovian Embassy, et al.) which were announced that day in the *Cornell Daily Sun* Daybook.

Attendance was taken by a member of the board and duly recorded on a cocktail napkin of the host tavern and then kept in a permanent record somewhere in Statler. At midnight nominations were ac-

cepted for the following week's meeting place, followed by a vote of the revelers. By the time of our graduation, the Spirit of Zinck's had met approximately twenty times and a tradition had been created.

Members of the society also made pilgrimages to Theodore Zinck's resting place to pay homage to the person who, during his time, did so much to enhance the experience of the Hill. This was an objective we shared and, in the Spirit of Zinck's, the Class of '74 can be proud of making a like contribution to the Cornell Community and leaving a legacy which may endure and grow.

With regards to Davy,  
John H. Foote '74  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

## Tuition Credit?

A reader in the Class of 1963 writes to say he went through Cornell on nearly full scholarship and has done well enough after graduation to put two children through private universities and one through private school.

He says he doesn't object that some of his tuition payments go to provide financial aid for less well to do students. But, he asks, could the university identify the portion of tuition that goes to financial aid, so he can claim it as a tax deduction?

*A university attorney comments:*

I suggest someone more knowledgeable than I am about how tuition levels are established respond to [the alumnus's] assertion that some of the money he spends for tuition is somehow allocated to students less fortunate than his children.

Maybe I am wrong, but I was always under the impression that even those students who receive no financial assistance are not paying the full cost of their education and, in any event, are certainly not paying for the tuition of others.

As I mentioned above, I think [his] assertion is incorrect and, therefore, any tax analysis is useless.

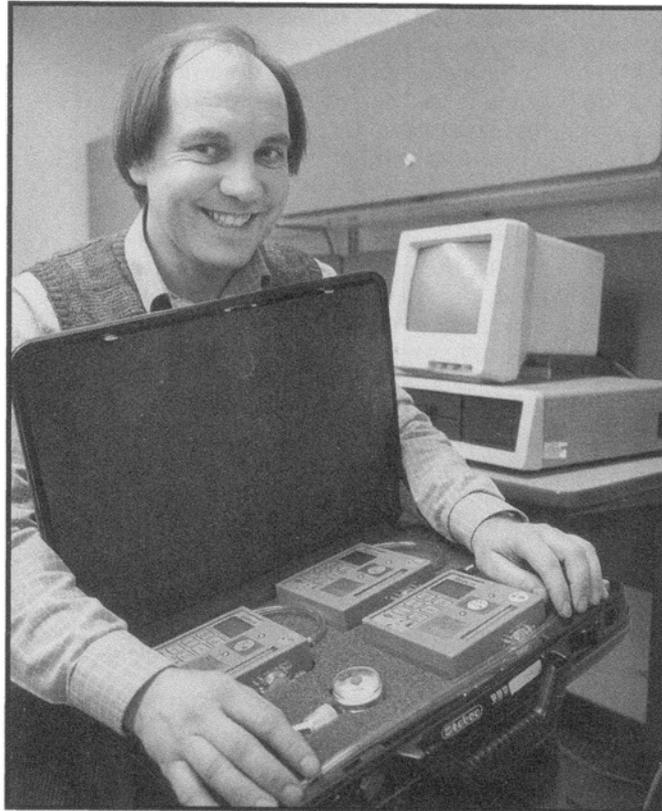


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*Prof. Alan Hedge holds a briefcase of devices he uses to check the air in buildings where workers complain of ailments.*

DEDE HATCH

# THE BUILDING DOC

If you frequently find yourself leaving work with a headache, it might be something other than simple stress. More and more researchers are discovering that your office building itself could have something to do with it.

Though relatively unheard of before the last decade, "sick-building syndrome" has been costing business, through lost work hours and lawsuits, and costing some employees their health. Environmental Protection Agency officials predict that 20 to 30 percent of this country's white collar workers are now breathing unhealthy air and officials suggest that interior air quality will be a major concern of the 1990s.

Design and environmental analysis Professor Alan Hedge, in the College of Human Ecology, is one of a growing number of researchers working on methods to

track the causes of sick-building syndrome. Specifically Hedge has been researching the problem for the American Society for Testing Materials.

As an industrial ailment, sick-building syndrome does not include situations where known pollutants are causing a problem. If exhaust fumes from idling delivery trucks are being recirculated through a building's ventilation system, that's a situation with an easy remedy. Instead, victims of sick-building syndrome often suffer a variety of seemingly mysterious symptoms, including rashes, sinus and eye irritations, fatigue, and headaches—problems that all disappear once workers leave the building.

These buildings often receive a fresh air conditioner or a revamped ventilation system yet that usually makes no difference. The real cul-

prits frequently turn out to be dust particles or as Hedge calls them, "nuisance fibers."

"If you look at changes in the way offices have been designed in the last few decades, you find that these nuisance fibers are in much greater abundance than they have been in the past," Hedge said in a recent newspaper interview.

Offices of the 1960s or 1970s were generally filled with wooden or steel furniture set on tile floors and had windows that opened. Today's office areas are mostly carpeted, divided by cloth-covered partitions, ventilated by central air conditioning, filled with upholstered furniture, and frequently packed with computer terminals whose magnetic auras help attract dust.

Offices need to be looked upon as ecosystems, Hedge explains. And while the techniques to study envi-

ronmental problems in the workspace do exist, generally they're being applied haphazardly. Currently Hedge is working on analysis software to help locate problem areas in ailing buildings and then pinpoint possible cures.

Some hazards can be avoided during the building's design phase, Hedge says, with architects paying more attention to actual working conditions. Yet as more white collar workers begin toiling at home, connected to their offices via modem, phone, and fax—a trend that could lead to a much more decentralized office system in the future—many of the twenty-first century's offices have already been built.

With older buildings, finding a solution frequently means going after the problem desk by desk. And as standard operating equipment, Hedge predicts offices of the future will probably include banks of mini-ventilators or desk-top filters, able to draw in the surrounding air and return it to the office purified.

## Deaths

Professor **Ellis P. Leonard, DVM '34**, small animal surgery, emeritus died February 7 in Ithaca at the age of 86. After private practice he returned to the Veterinary College in 1948 as head of its Small Animal Clinic. He retired in 1969 but remained active, writing a number of books including a two-volume history of the college.

Professor **Walter Slatoff, English**, emeritus, died February 16 in Ithaca at the age of 68. He was a faculty member from 1955 until he retired in 1989. Slatoff was a former chairman of his department, received the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award, and was editor of *Epoch*. His books included works on Faulkner, on literary criticism, and on suffering and sympathy in modern literature.

## Research

How can you find the "smartest"

distance between two points? That's what Professor Mark Turnquist, civil engineering, has been looking at while developing **mathematical models** to help dispatch railroad cars and route cargos of hazardous waste.

Turnquist's computer models involve creating a series of interrelated equations and setting those to work inside a framework of parameters. The problem for railroad dispatchers is how to quickly route empty freight cars to a terminal where they can be put back to work. Turnquist's model generates a hierarchical, week-long dispatch plan, with flow orders sent to the freight line's mainframe computer. CSX Transportation Inc. began using the program last March and predicts a savings of about \$1 million per month.

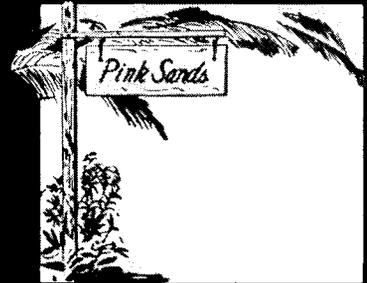
Guiding truckloads of hazardous waste through urban areas means balancing a host of tradeoffs—from population density to how near the routes come to water supplies and hospitals—and then giving officials a range of options. "We want to put a set of alternatives in front of the political process," Turnquist says. "Then the debates can be made with the best possible information." Currently Turnquist is working computer-graphics techniques to help planners see the routes and tradeoffs.

Though it was not what they set out to do, Biotechnology Institute researchers discovered that by inserting a specific nucleic acid from a disease-carrying virus in tobacco plants they can make the plants immune to that disease. The researchers aren't exactly sure why a gene sequence called 54-kDa from the tobacco-mosaic virus creates **virus resistant plants**, but they believe this technique will work against other plant and animal diseases.

"This gene sequence gives absolute immunity to the tobacco-mosaic virus," says Professor Milton Zaitlin, plant pathology. "Once the plants are transformed with the gene sequence, it becomes part of the plant's genetic material and the virus will not replicate."

Zaitlin has been working with George P. Lomonosoff, a visiting

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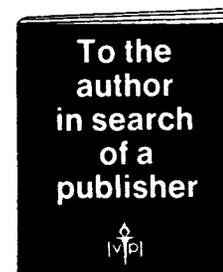
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scientist from the John Innes Institute in Norwich, England, who cloned the 54-kDa sequence, and postdoc Daniel Golemboski. Researchers are looking now to see if this technique will protect peas and cucumbers from certain viruses.

With a fresh \$475,000 NASA research grant Cornell engineers are looking at redesigning an almost-frictionless **superconducting bearing** developed by Francis Moon and colleagues for use in long-term space missions. The bearing, which can spin at 120,000 revolutions per minute, depends on the levitating effect of high-temperature superconducting materials and might someday also be used for computer disc drives, scanning systems, and gyroscopes. Magnetic bearings can now reach speeds of 100,000 rpm but Moon says superconducting bearings might reach speeds of three times that and possibly even 1 million rpm in a vacuum.

By building a mathematical model within a supercomputer, researchers are working at an age-old **solar puzzle**. How can the solar corona—that region of gas high in the Sun's atmosphere—reach temperatures of millions of degrees Celsius while the Sun's surface registers temperatures only in the thousands? Scientists theorize that looping magnetic fields erupting from the Sun's surface pump energy into the corona. The added heat is produced by "Alfve'n waves," side-to-side oscillations of the magnetic field. Graduate student Dana Longcope and Professor Ravi Sudan's model shows how the Sun's seething surface can break the emerging magnetic field into fine, randomly twisted filaments. This dampens the Alfve'n waves, heating up the corona. Coronal heating is the force behind the solar wind, a stream of electrically charged particles that reaches out to envelope the earth.

Researchers are working to map the **rice genome** which they hope will lead to higher yields, increased pest resistance, and added tolerance to drought and floods. "We believe we can actually map the locations on the

rice chromosomes where economically important traits are controlled," says plant breeding Professor Ronnie Coffman. "And by the use of genetic markers we can determine the presence or absence of a trait in a particular plant," Coffman adds. The Cornell-International Rice Research Institute program, led by Professor Steven Tanksley, is expected to be far more efficient than traditional plant-breeding techniques at isolating and combining desirable genetic traits in rice.

## Poultry Unit to Close

The Department of Poultry and Avian Sciences will cease to exist in June, its faculty members moving to three other departments. Six will become part of Animal Science in the Ag college, three will join departments in the Vet college, and two will join the Division of Nutritional Sciences.

The department was a pioneer in the application of the scientific method to the world of poultry, under Professor James E. Rice 1890, for whom the home of the poultry department is named. A new center for study of the environment will have its offices in the building after the poultry department moves out.



MANUSCRIPTS & ARCHIVES

*Button to which a ribbon was originally attached, an award for improved chickens in competition run by the university's poultry department in earlier years.*

## People

A newly established **annual lectureship** will honor Professor Milton Konvitz, PhD '33, Law and Industrial and Labor Relations, emeritus. The lectureship in the Program of Jewish Studies recognizes his "seminal role in the creation and development of Jewish studies at Cornell over the past forty years." Funds were given by Robert '60 and Frances Michaels Malina '60.

The 1940 Aeolian-Skinner organ in Sage Chapel has been cited by the Organ Historical Society as an instrument of "exceptional historic merit, worthy of preservation." Professor **Donald Paterson**, the university organist, said designation "will call national attention to the organ. With this citation, coming generations are much less likely to consider altering it."

**Thomas Leavitt**, director of the Johnson Museum of Art since its opening in 1968, plans to retire at the end of the school year. President Frank Rhodes said the university is grateful for Leavitt's "making the fine arts an important part of life on the campus and beyond" and for building the Johnson's "impressive" permanent collection.

The Reverend **Charles Curran**, prominent Roman Catholic theologian who was a visiting professor at Cornell after losing his post at Catholic University, has won an endowed chair at Southern Methodist University. He was barred from teaching theology at Catholic University after the Vatican censured him.

## Return

The Office of Development received a gift from an '85 alumna who wrote: "After reading in the [September 1990] *Alumni News* about the graduate stipends paid by the university, I decided to send another contribution this year. Please use this for graduate student financial aid. If you want to attract good graduate students, you're going to have to pay them enough to live on."

# THE VALUE OF STUDY IN THE TROPICS

**L**areesa Wolfenbarger, Graduate student of tropical biology, the field she plans to pursue for a career, during two months in Costa Rica last summer in an intensive field course conducted by the Organization of Tropical Studies (OTS).

This was her second field experience in Latin America. The UCLA graduate took part in an earlier research trip to Venezuela.

Students visited seven different field sites during the 1990 course, including the wet Atlantic lowlands of OTS's La Selva Biological Station, the dry tropical forests of Guanacaste National Park in northwest Costa Rica, and the mist-enshrouded Monteverde Cloud Forest Preserve.

*Lareesa Wolfenbarger, Graduate student studies insect damage last summer at the La Selva Biological Station in the rain forest of Costa Rica.*

ORGANIZ. FOR TROPICAL STUDIES



At each site, students researched the taxonomy and natural history of various groups of organisms found there, formulated scientific problems, and designed field studies to solve these problems. Each evening, course participants presented their research findings to fellow students for discussion.

"The course is designed for students in the early stages of graduate study who seek an in-depth introduction to the principles of ecology as they operate in the tropics," explained Bette Loiselle, the OTS course coordinator and an assistant professor of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Loiselle led the field course along with Dan Perlman, a lecturer at Harvard University. "After operating almost entirely in the field, spending from two to ten days at contrasting tropical sites—marine as well as terrestrial—students gain a greater appreciation of tropical biodiversity."

One of the course's strengths, explained Loiselle, was the opportunity for the biologists-in-training to learn from one another's areas of expertise. "It is often an eye-opener for an ornithologist to study alongside an ethnobotanist or for a geneticist to learn the field techniques used by a behavioral ecologist," she said.

Wolfenbarger, who hopes to work in the tropics after completing her PhD, said that although she came to the course with field experience, she enjoyed the chance to interact with people "who are at the same point of their training as I am." During the OTS course, her field research ranged from studying why ants are attracted to a certain species of fluorescent flower to the distribution of mites in flowers visited by hummingbirds.

She and twenty-one other grad-



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uate students from Miami, Washington, Wisconsin, SUNY at Stony Brook, Harvard, Puerto Rico, California at Berkeley, Stanford, Arizona State, Missouri at St. Louis, Arizona, Duke, California at Davis, Florida, UCLA, Rutgers, and North Carolina successfully completed the eight weeks' work.

The course, sponsored in part by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trusts, is taught each year by OTS, a consortium of fifty-three universities and research institutions that promotes sound tropical resource management through education, research, and conservation. Cornell, represented by Professors David M. Bates of the L. H. Bailey Hortorium and Richard B. Root, ecology and systematics, has been an active member of OTS since 1968.

## KA to Close

One of the original fraternities on campus will disband its chapter at the end of the semester for lack of members. Kappa Alpha Society, which began on the Hill the first year of classes, 1868, will leave its house at 14 South Avenue. Twelve KA chapters exist in the U.S. and Canada.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will move into the university-owned property next semester, from its home at 210 Thurston Avenue.

## Better Trees for Brooklyn

New respect for the legendary tree growing in Brooklyn won Patricia Lindsey, Grad a \$25,000 scholarship from the New York Board of Trade in a statewide competition. Her research will explore what kind of soil best suits large trees in urban settings. She also hopes to recommend a sidewalk structure that will give trees more space for root growth but still withstand heavy foot traffic.

"Space is the most important problem of all and the hardest one

to solve," says Lindsey. The compacted soil of urban environments limits root growth and air and water circulation, she explains. The result is that most city trees have an average lifespan of seven years, while the average is eighty years in a natural setting.

Her research will be the first to use a standardized method to determine how much soil a tree needs to reach its full growth in fifteen to twenty years. Lindsey is a doctoral student studying under Professor Nina Bassuk, whose specialty is urban horticulture.

## On Campus

Students last semester raised \$604,000 for the **Cornell Fund** in twelve nights of phonathons to alumni. Some 302 individuals took part, in teams from fraternities, residential houses, and every sorority.

**Student organizations overspent allocations** granted them from an activities fee that is withheld from students at registration time each semester. Out of about \$300,000 available from the fee at the beginning of the academic year, more than \$130,000 had to be committed to wipe out deficits from the two previous years. The deficits included \$25,000 from two years ago, another \$15,000 to cover unpaid loans from student groups, \$35,000 to cover overallocation to student groups last year, and more than \$50,000 to overspending above allocation by student groups. A Student Assembly Finance Commission oversees the disbursing of the student activities fee funds.

The Department of Unions and Activities, which handled the funds for student groups, agreed to contribute \$64,000+ to the commission to enable it to make allocations for the current semester.

**Not so:** A reference to the date of death of Willard Straight '01 in the January issue was misleading. He died December 1, 1918, seven years before the building named for him opened.



TIM MCKINNEY '81

## A FIRST FIRST, AND MORE

*Women's track and field squad celebrates its first-ever Heptagonal championship at Barton Hall. Coach Lou Duesing holds the meet trophy aloft.*

**C**hampionships rained down on winter sports teams as their seasons drew to a close: men's and women's polo each won Eastern regional titles, men's gymnastics won its sixth Ivy title in a row, wrestling its fifth straight, and women's fencing its first Intercollegiate title in seventeen years. Maybe the happiest of all, women's track and field, took its first ever Heptagonals crown and its star, Stephanie Best '91, missed by a photo finish winning the NCAA mile two weeks later.

The polo teams and men's hockey headed off for their respective Nationals, and selected individual athletes were ready for other national competition in their sports.

### After 11 Years, No. 1

Heroics marked the women's track victory at Barton Hall in the eleventh women's indoor Heptagonals. Cornellians ran out of their normal events, and doubled in events that

gave them little rest between starts, all in order to earn as many points as possible for the team. Their sacrifices paid off, and they rewarded first-year coach Lou Duesing with the first Cornell championship in the years of women's Heps.

Pam Hunt '94, with a bad muscle in her back, hadn't run in two weeks, but entered and won the 5,000-meter run and placed fifth in the 3,000. Jennifer Cobb '92 and Loren Mooney '93 ran 1-2 in the mile at 1:40 p.m. and came back thirty minutes later to run 1-2 in the 800 meters, "an ungodly double" in the words of Coach Duesing. At 3:30, both women also ran legs in the Red's victory in the 4x800 relay.

Kristen Etka '91 ran a personal best in her mile qualifying heat, ran last most of the way in the final, then sprinted up to fourth at the wire. Stephanie Best, the two-time defending champ in the Heps mile, knowing Cornell was strong in that event, dropped down to the 400-

meter run where she captured second. She also came home first in a more familiar event, the 3,000-meter run.

Laura Kersting '91 was the sixth Big Red winner, with a long jump of 19 feet, 6 inches. Susie Curtis '91 placed third. Other point scorers included Sue Culler '93, third in the pentathlon; Curtis, second in the 200 and third in the 55-meter dash;

### Poloists Victorious

Cornell was host to the Eastern regional tournament in **polo**, and both its teams emerged as winners, qualifying for the Nationals in Texas at the start of this month.

The **women** went into the tourney ranked second in the country and first in the East, with a 5-0-2 record. In the first round they topped

to the best Big Red finish in thirty-three years in the Easterns, a third behind Navy and Syracuse. To top the honors, third-year man Jack Spates was named Eastern coach of the year.

Three Cornellians emerged as Eastern champs, David Sims '93 at 118 pounds, Jason Roach '92 at 150, and Ben Morgan '91 at 177. The team's top-ranked member, nationally, Captain Mark Ferguson '93, wrestled in pain from a bruised rib, and finished second on a sudden death overtime loss. The four qualified for the Nationals later in March in Iowa City.

Other top finishers at the Easterns were David Hirsch '94, fourth at 126; and Bob Whalen '94, third at 158.

The team closed a 16-1 regular season with wins over Harvard 32-9, Central Connecticut 30-10, Hofstra 47-3, Columbia 27-15, Brown 24-11, Lycoming 34-7, Princeton 26-9, Rutgers and Buffalo by 33-6 each, and Penn 34-8, and a loss to Syracuse 11-22.

### Six in a Row at Gymnastics

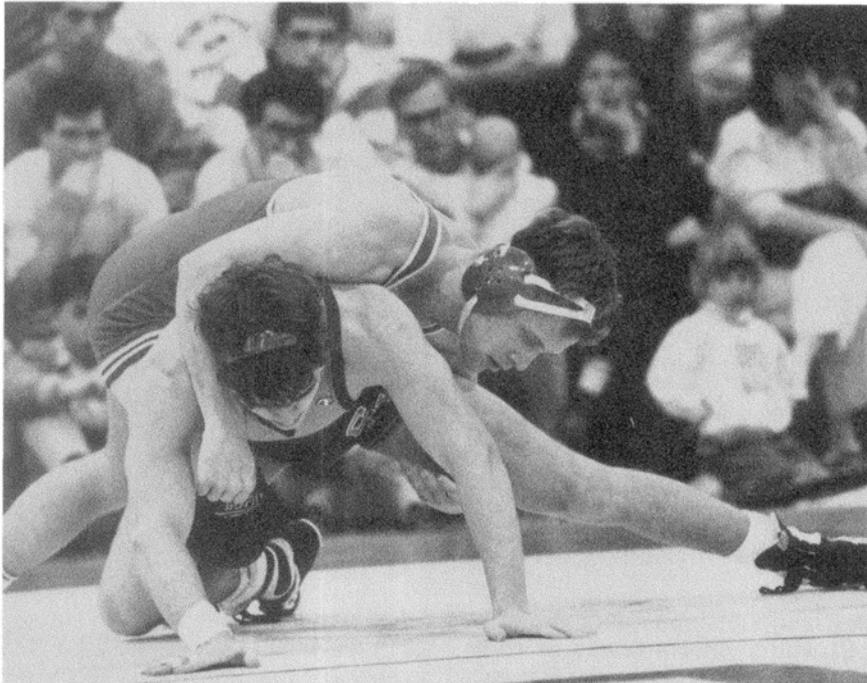
The **men gymnasts** took their sixth Ivy championship by nearly a 2-1 margin over second-place Dartmouth, 200-119. The Red were so dominant they took the first three places in each individual event.

Greg Kong '92 won five of the golds, in all-around, floor exercise, still rings, vault, and parallel bars. Matt Curley '94 won the high bar and was second all-around. Kerry Kuen '94, competing in the all-around for the first time as a Cornellian, placed third in the event.

The team had a 4-6 record in dual meets, closing on wins over Penn and Vermont and losses to Radford and Cortland. In the North Americans, the Red tied Cortland for second. Curley placed second on the parallel bars, third on the pommel horse, fourth all-around, and sixth in the vault. Kuehn was fifth in the all-around scoring and Jim Skrocki '91 fifth on the parallel bars.

### Hockey Improves

The **men's hockey** team rode the top of the ECAC standings until the



MCKINNEY

*Eastern 177-pound champ Ben Morgan '91 on top in an earlier meet.*

Gabby Velasquez '91, fifth in the dash; Julie Wojcik '93, second in the 55-meter hurdles; and the 4x400 relay team, third.

The team had 140 points, 28 more than second-place Brown.

At the ECACs the following weekend, the Red placed seventh. Cobb and Mooney finished 1-2 in the mile again, and Best won the 800. The two-mile relay team of Erica Bassin '92, Etko, Mooney, and Cobb placed second, Culler was eighth in the pentathlon, and Erika Green '94 eighth in the shot put.

At the NAAs, Best finished second and Jennifer Cobb fifth in the mile, both running faster than the Cornell record in the mile, 4:35.66 and 4:38.75, and both earning All-American honors.

Yale 28-8, and ousted the defending Eastern champions, Skidmore, in a nail-biter, 16-15. Captain Kelly Chambers '92, Alison Rhein '93, and Heidi Hummelman '91 each had five goals in the title match.

The **men** entered the tourney ranked third nationally with an 11-4-1 record. The Red demolished Harvard 31-4 in the preliminaries, and then came from behind to beat Skidmore 18-15. Trevor Wells '94 scored 10 goals, Mike Zeliger '92 had 6, and Dolph Orthwein III '91, 2, in the championship game. Coach David Eldredge '81 praised Orthwein's stabilizing the team matches.

### Wrestlers Rise

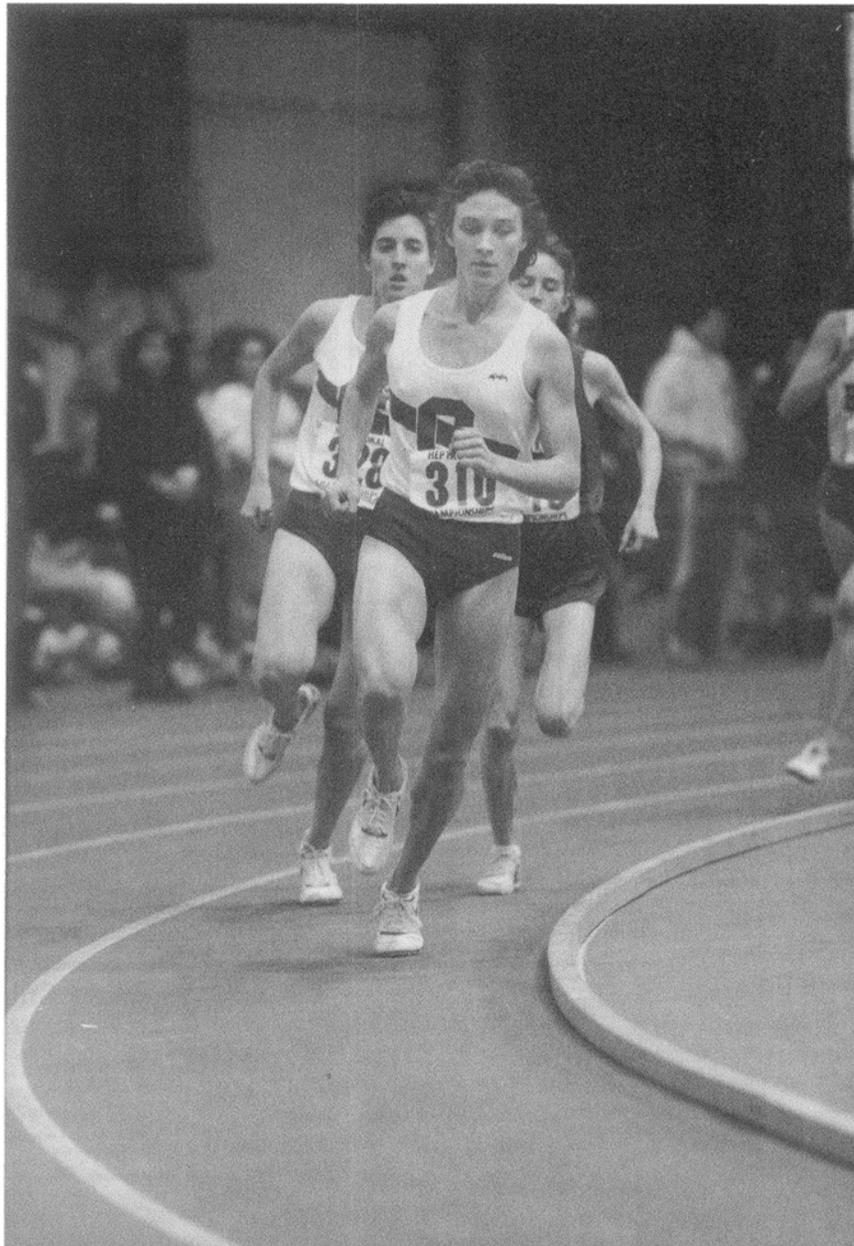
The **wrestlers** captured their fifth Ivy title in a row and then went on

*Goal by Trent Andison '91 crosses the line against Colgate in the opening ECAC match at Lynah Rink.*



*Jennifer Cobb '92 and Loren Mooney '93 run 1-2 in the Heptagonal 800-meter event at Barton Hall.*

MCKINNEY



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

final weekend of the regular season, when it managed to drop matches with RPI 4-5 and Vermont 4-7, both at Lynah, to fall into a second place tie with St. Lawrence, behind Clarkson.

The Red's last weeks of regular season play were a roller coaster, including wins over Clarkson 4-2,

St. Lawrence 3-1, and Dartmouth 2-0, a 2-2 tie with Harvard, an 0-3 loss at Brown, and a 5-1 win at Yale before the final weekend. The record stood at 15-8-3 overall going into the ECAC tourney, 14-5-3 in the ECAC.

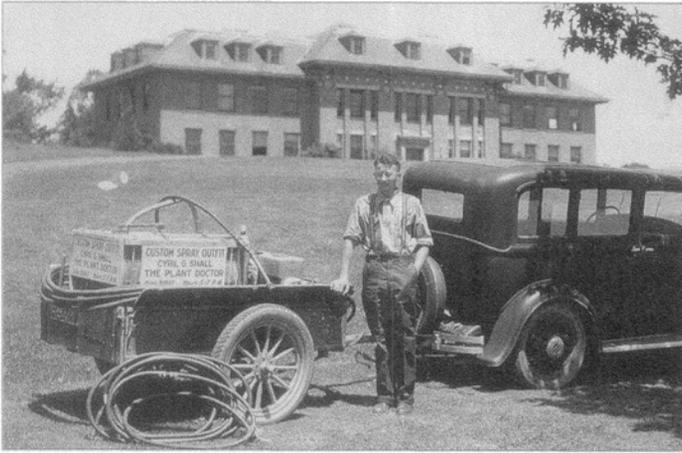
Three weeks of sluggish play came to an end in the first round of the ECACs, when Coach Brian McCutcheon's team beat up on Colgate at Lynah, 10-3 and 8-1, to move on to Boston and the championships.

Wing Doug Derrough '91 was leading the team in scoring with 57 points, including 25 goals, followed by center Ryan Hughes '93, 18-29-47; and wing Trent Andison '91, 19-23-42. Dan Ratushny '93, back from a wrist injury, led defensemen in scoring with 26 points, including five assists against Colgate.

The team suffered a bitter disappointment in Boston, losing in the ECAC semifinals for the third year in a row. This time, St. Lawrence did the trick, after the Red got ahead 2-0 and 3-2. The Larries won 4-3 in overtime on a slap shot from the point. Consolation came two days later when the NCAA selected the team to play in its tourney quarterfinals at Michigan.

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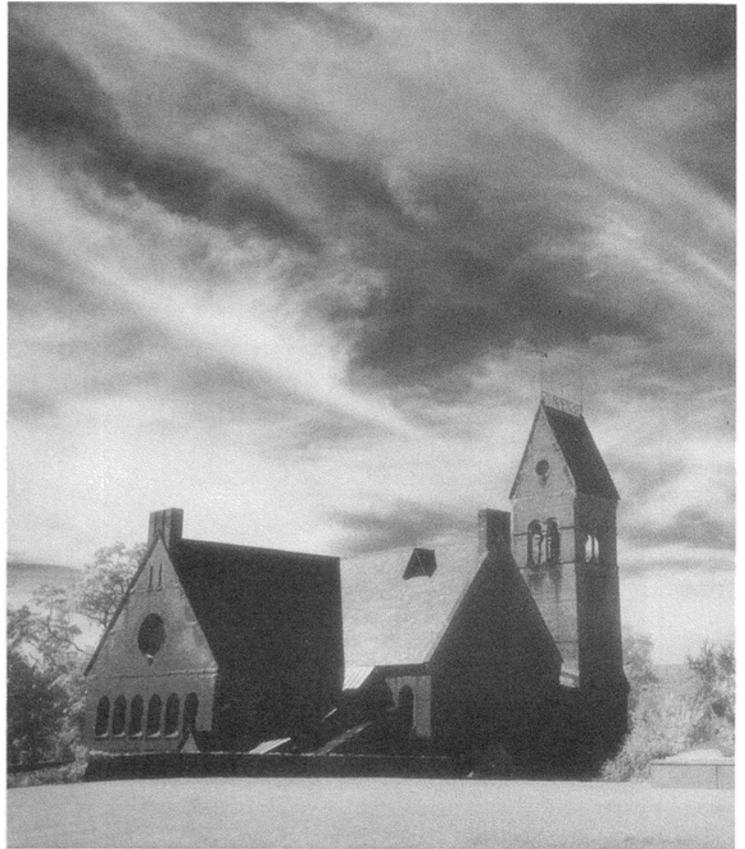
Professional photographers on the Cornell payroll, employees of the *Cornell Alumni News* or the Photography Department of the Campus Store, as well as Kodak employees are ineligible to enter.

## GUIDELINES

Each entrant may submit up to four photographs (prints or transparencies) in black and white or in color. Prints must be no smaller than 3-1/2 by 5 inches and no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Entrant's name, address, telephone number, and category selection must be attached to each entry. All entries become the property of the *Cornell Alumni News*—entries will not be returned. Whenever possible, each entrant should include the date the picture was taken and the names of persons or subjects portrayed in the picture.

The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state, and local laws. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the entrant.

Entries must be postmarked between March 1, 1991 and May 31, 1991.



BARNES AND WILLARD STRAIGHT HALLS, 1989. PHOTO BY KENT LOEFFLER.

## CATEGORIES

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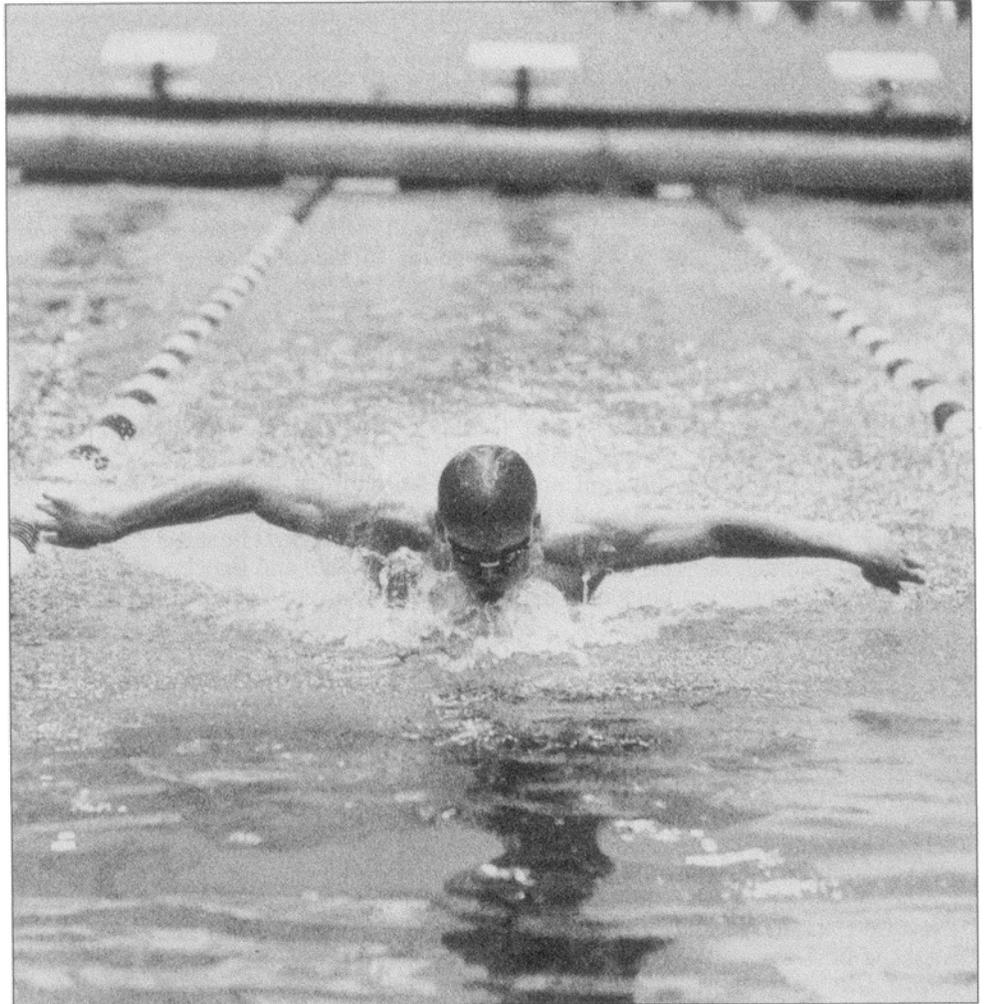
Any photos taken since 1965, demonstrating educational and extra-curricular activities at Cornell.

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Cornell landscapes or architectural scenes since 1965.



SWIMMING MEET, 1989, DAVID HAGER '92. PHOTO BY ERIC SKOLNICK '90.



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### Grand Prize

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Second Prize—\$75.00

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In addition, Kodak cameras will be awarded to the best student entry in each of the four categories.

All Award-winning photographs will be published in the September 1991 issue of the *Alumni News* and duplicates will be displayed at the Campus Store. A photograph album containing all photographs entered will be presented to the University at the 125th Anniversary closing ceremonies in San Francisco.

## JUDGING

Entries will be evaluated on their originality, composition, impact, technical excellence, and, in the case of the Grand Prize, suitability for a cover on the *Alumni News*.

### Judges include:

Gould Colman, University Archivist

Peter Giles '60, Vice President, Director, Corporate Commercial Affairs, Eastman Kodak Company

Chris Hildreth, Director of University Photography

Stefanie Lehman, Art Director, *Cornell Alumni News*

Peter Salce, Photographic Supervisor, Cornell Campus Store

Send all entries to Alanna Downey, 125th Photo Contest, *Cornell Alumni News*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850. Feel free to call (607) 257-5133 if you have any questions.

**CORNELL**  
ALUMNI NEWS

## First Fencing First Since '74

Women's fencing had a 9-12 year in dual meets, closing its regular season with losses to Princeton, Notre Dame, NYU, Penn, and Columbia. The Intercollegiates redeemed the year, with the Red first among twelve colleges. Martina Sourada '92 placed third overall, and Kim Charlton '94 fourth. Sharmi Das '94 and Dawn Mulhern '92 did well in the semifinals but did not make the finals. Graeme Jennings is in his third year as the team's coach.

## Other Winter Wins and Losses

The **squash** team produced two All-Americans and ended the year ranked Number Eight in the country. Co-Captain Richard Chin '91 was named first team All-American and won the coveted John Skillman Sportsmanship Award for his performance. Co-Captain Kevin Klipstein '91 earned second-team All-American honors.

The team finished the year with a 9-6 record in dual meets, 2-4 in Ivy play, closing with wins over Franklin & Marshall, Rochester, Dartmouth, and Trinity. At the Intercollegiate team championships, the Red lost to eventual national champ Harvard 0-9, Penn 2-7, and Dartmouth 3-6. In the individual championships, Chin was named to the all-tournament team after reaching the semifinals.

**Men's basketball** concluded the year 6-8 in the Ivy League, good for a third place tie, and 13-13 against all opponents. The final games included wins over Brown 74-67 and 76-74, and over Harvard 95-92; a split with Penn 86-77 and 74-89; and losses to Dartmouth 62-80, Yale 54-73 and 58-76, and champion Princeton 40-84 and 53-68.

**Women's hockey** finished at 9-8-1 overall, 6-4 Ivy, with closing wins over Brown 6-4, Yale 6-2, Brown 5-2, and Yale 9-0, and losses to Dartmouth 3-9, and to Harvard, 2-3 in the regular season and 3-4 in overtime in the Ivy tournament. The fi-

nal loss left the Red third in the annual Ivy tournament.

Forward Kim Ratushny '92 was named to the All-Ivy first team and forward Mindy Bixby '91, defenseman Beth Moxcey '91, and goalie Chantal Toth '92 to the second team. Andy Schmalz '94 finished fourth in voting for rookie of the year.

The **women gymnasts** ended their regular season dual matches with a 6-5 record, beating Ithaca College 175-173 and Brockport 176-165, and losing to Vermont 174.25-174.55, Northeastern 174-184, and Penn 176-179. The Ivy championships lay ahead.

The **women swimmers** had a 6-4 dual meet season against all opponents, 3-4 in Ivy competition.

In closing meets, the Red lost to Brown 136-163 and Harvard 127-158, and beat Dartmouth 144-119.

At the Easterns, the team placed seventh. Jackie Cadwallader '91 was named diver of the meet and Coach Rick Gilbert was named diving coach of the meet.

Cadwallader won the one-meter diving event and placed second at three meters. Erin Hoese '93 was seventh and twelfth, respectively, and Shelley Halloran '92 twelfth and sixth.

The 200-meter freestyle relay team finished fifth, the 800 freestyle team sixth, the 200 medley ninth, and the 400 freestyle fourth.

**Men's swimming** had a 6-5 year, 5-4 in Eastern league meets. The team closed the year with a loss to Harvard 62-180 and wins over Brown 134-100 and Dartmouth 143-89.

At the Easterns, the Red placed thirteenth. Best individual performances were a fourth by the 200-meter relay team and a fourth by David Hager '92 in the 200 freestyle, a fifth in the 100 butterfly by Anthony Allen '91, and a sixth by the 400 free-style relay team.

**Men's track** came in eighth at the Heptagonals, with no individual winners. Aaron Crosby '91 took fourth in the thirty-five-pound weight throw, and James Fahie '92 sixth; Rob Ring '91 was sixth in the pentathlon; Matt McLean '94 second and Scott Edwards '91 fifth in the 55-meter hurdles; Matt Kendall '91 third

in the mile; Brian Clas '94 fourth in the 5,000; and Mike Franks '94 fourth in the 1,000.

At the IC4As the following weekend, Mike Ealy '91 earned sixth in the 55-meter dash, Clas seventh in the 5,000, and Kendall seventh in the mile. Clas also won a berth on the U.S. junior cross-country team by finishing third at a qualifying meet in Florida.

The **men's** team was not doing as well, posting a 4-18 mark in meets, winless in Ivy play. The team closed with losses to Princeton, Notre Dame, NYU, Penn, and Columbia. The Intercollegiates lay ahead for them too.

**Women's basketball** was 5-19 against all opponents, 3-9 in the Ivy League. The year ended with a win over Princeton 73-58, two losses each to Brown, Yale, and Penn, and single losses to Princeton, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

The **ski club** completed a good year, among the top ten Division I teams in the East. The Red was eighth among eleven teams at the Vermont Carnival. Top individuals were Pam Jaffe '93 and Jim Joseph '91 in the giant slalom, Chrissy McCarthy '92 and Joseph in the slalom, John Munger '91 and Viva Chong '93 in the cross country skiing.

At the Middlebury Winter Carnival, the team finished tenth out of twenty schools. Brett Gingold '92 and Jaffe led the downhill competitors; Munger, Steve Marsh '92, and Chong led the nordic teams.

## Marinero Honor, McCullough Dies

The College Football Hall of Fame elected Ed Marinero '72 to membership in January along with eleven other players and three coaches. He set or tied 9 NCAA, 12 Ivy, and every Cornell rushing and scoring record between 1969 and '71. He was a running back who went on to play for the Minnesota Vikings and New York Jets in the National Football League, and has since made his living as an actor.

Harold "Hal" McCullough '41 died February 13 in Doylestown, Pennsylvania at the age of 72. He was a star halfback with the nationally ranked football varsity of 1938, '39, and '40. He was a regular tailback for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Football League in 1942. McCullough coached the varsity backfield on the Hill from 1946-60.

Football fans on the Hill got a brief scare after Dick Macpherson left the Syracuse University coaching job in early January to coach the pro New England Patriots. Among candidates mentioned by the Syracuse press was Jim Hofher '79, winning first-year coach at Cornell, a former aide to Macpherson at Syracuse. But a Syracuse assistant was named to the job.

Yanaka Bernal '91, varsity field hockey goalkeeper, was named the alternate keeper for the U.S. National team in the sport. The team will play internationally for several months to prepare for Olympic tryouts in October. She was offered full scholarships to three universities and occasionally wondered if Cornell was a good choice, but credits time devoted by Coach Shelby Bowman with providing extra training. Her spirit pushed the Red team of which she was captain.

Doug Dadswell '88, All-American goalie in hockey his sophomore year, MVP of the ECAC tourney Cornell won in 1986, is back in organized hockey, playing for the Canadian National team. He left college to play for the Calgary Flames organization but departed after a year with their Moncton team and a spell with the parent team in the National Hockey League.

Terry Kent '86 is in the Olympic Job Opportunities Program, preparing for the '92 games. He was a member of the '84 and '88 U.S. teams as a kayaker, and placed in the '87 world championships. He is a research analyst for the Frank Russell Company of Tacoma, Washington.

A new inflated tennis "bubble" is up on Upper Alumni Field, replacing one that was taken down earlier in the school year when it was found to have irreparable damage.

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# FLAGS, ECHO OF THE PAST



**W**hile the rest of the nation was putting Vietnam behind it with a smashing victory over Iraq in the Persian Gulf, the university returned briefly to the Vietnam era with a flap over student conduct.

In mid-February, a resident advisor informed two students they were breaking their contracts with Residence Life because one had hung a yellow ribbon from her window in Lyon Hall and the other had hung an American flag from his window next door in McFadden Hall.

The two were told they had violated a rule against window displays that was inserted in dorm contracts in 1988 to prevent the showing of a Confederate flag, for fear the display would lead to fighting. Similar bans on displays on dorms had been reported earlier at Maryland and other universities. When word of the Cornell ban was reported on radio nationally, more than fifty calls of protest came in to the university.

Vice President Larry Palmer, newly responsible for student affairs [January *Alumni News*], suspended enforcement of the dorm rule and the threat of punishment disappeared for the two students. "In light of the current situation in the Persian Gulf," Palmer said, "it is clear that banning American or other flags is not something any of us feels comfortable in doing."

He added that he was discuss-

ing with the Student Assembly "the implications of permanent repeal of this rule." By implications, he said, he meant that acceptance of one banner would probably require acceptance of all.

The flap recalled endless debates in the 1960s and '70s that accompanied anti-war demonstrations. Protests often led to efforts by administrators to punish students and others who appeared to break rules of campus conduct during the takeover of offices, sit-ins that blocked hallways and occupied buildings overnight, and the damaging of property.

Activists challenged efforts by faculty committees to apply rules that had been laid down in quieter times. Safety officers were pitted against large numbers of demonstrators, lawyers were brought in to fight the application of rules, and in the end the system of campus discipline collapsed.

The State Legislature stepped in after the occupation of Willard Straight Hall by students in 1969, and required the trustees of all New York universities to be responsible for enforcing codes of campus conduct. At Cornell, a series of new mechanisms were set up, ending in the use of Law faculty at key points in a new system of rules, hearings, and appeals.

The two students whose cases launched a dispute in February had particular reasons for their displays.

*Flags hang from windows in Donlon Hall after the lifting of a ban on dorm displays.*



BILL WARREN / ITHACA JOURNAL

Both Diane Schieu '94, who hung the ribbon, and Nathaniel Brackett '94, who hung the flag, had cousins among U.S. troops in the war.

After the administration suspended enforcement of the dorm contract rule, students in Risley Residential College hung a banner that read, "Hasn't the Dept. of Residence Life implied that you can break the rules if you have the right ideology? Would a 'No Blood for Oil' banner have elicited the same spineless response? Have a nice day." The last line appeared to be a gentle reminder of the regular use of a "smiley" button by William Gurowitz '53, until recently vice president for campus life and generally responsible for matters of student conduct.

While the end of the fighting in the Gulf lifted pressure for an immediate decision, campus deliberative bodies went to work to try to find ways out of the newest thicket in campus discipline. As if to prove both that Ithaca is a contentious community and that freedom of speech has its price, city police reported they ran up \$2,300 in overtime protecting pro- and anti-war activists from one another on the first three days they jostled during rallies on the downtown Ithaca Commons.

### Two in the News

An alumna survived the downing of her helicopter in the war, and a

Kuwaiti undergraduate on the Hill kept his mind on classes, then both made news.

Major Rhonda Scott Cornum '75, PhD '80 was a flight surgeon with U.S. forces in the Gulf when her rescue helicopter was shot down while going to the aid of a downed American airman. Five other members of the helicopter crew died in the crash. She broke both arms and was taken prisoner by the Iraqis. Her release came soon after the war ended.

Muhannad Abulhasan '92, a student in Hotel Administration who is the son of Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, told reporters he attended classes during the war but watched a lot of television before the ceasefire. Then he took a day off to go to New York to celebrate with his family.

## Congress Consults

A number of congressional staff members came to Ithaca to consult with university experts on labor and education late last year. This was the second such visit, the first being in 1988.

Professor Ronald Ehrenberg, director of the Institute for Labor Market Policies, explained, "Much of what staff members hear in Washington comes from proponents or opponents of specific legislation. They like to come here because we

do not have an institutional position on legislative bills. Rather they hear a wide range of views from our diverse faculty."

The agenda, set by congressional staff, included work-force preparedness, apprenticeship programs, coming skill shortages, immigration law reforms, problems of agricultural works, and health care costs. Twenty faculty and nine Republican and Democratic staff took part, from the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources and the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Ehrenberg said the institute will seek funding to conduct congressional seminars regularly, and to develop similar meetings for key New York State legislative and executive agency staff.

## Also

Some \$800,000 will be spent to renovate the century-old **Big Red Barn**, former coach house and stables for the university's first president, Andrew D. White. Alumni contributed funds in the 1950s to renovate the building to be a center for their gatherings. The building will now become a social and cultural center, primarily for the 5,000 graduate and professional students on campus.

Administrators were entertaining **plans to discontinue** the use of **Noyes Lodge as a grocery store, deli, and branch of Campus Store** this semester, and instead locate a language lab in its place next fall.

The *Cornell Chronicle*, the administration weekly newspaper for the campus, broke new ground February 28 when it carried its first letters to the editor. The paper is in its twenty-second year. The first letters were from L. Pearce Williams '48, the Stambaugh professor of the history of science, and Professor Robert Sweet, PhD '41, fruit and vegetable science, emeritus. Each was critical of remarks of colleagues published in earlier issues of the *Chronicle*.

# NUCLEAR WINTER REVISITED

A PATH WHERE NO MAN THOUGHT

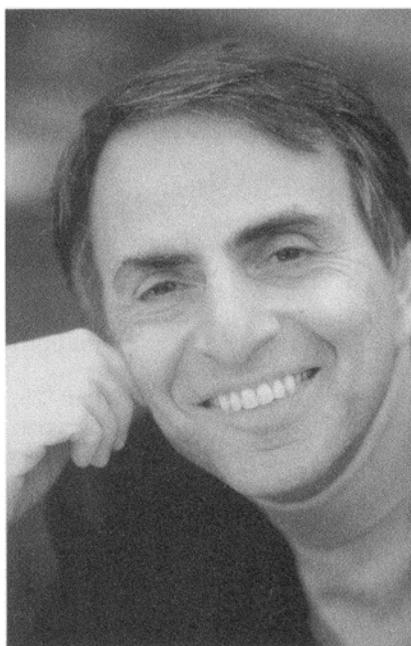
By Professors **Carl Sagan**, astronomy, and **Richard Turco**, UCLA. The authors, members of the five-man team that introduced the concept of "nuclear winter" in 1983, argue that the risks of nuclear war, even of a relatively "small" one, are still unacceptably high.

Given the possibility of nuclear winter—the darkening, cooling, enhanced radioactivity, toxic pollution, and ozone depletion that would follow a nuclear holocaust—Sagan and Turco argue that the reliable prevention of nuclear war still deserves the highest priority of policymakers, despite lessened tension between the superpowers.

The authors suggest that although nuclear war cannot be made impossible, nuclear winter can be by reducing nuclear arsenals to levels at which threshold quantities of smoke cannot be generated, no matter how a nuclear war is fought or who is in charge of the nuclear-armed nations. To achieve that goal, they figure that the United States and the Soviet Union should have no more than 100 to 300 strategic warheads each, and that other states with nuclear weapons should reduce their arsenals too. (Random House)

'BE FERTILE AND INCREASE, FILL THE EARTH AND MASTER IT'

By Professor **Jeremy Cohen, PhD '78**, Jewish history, Ohio State University. Subtitled, "The ancient and medieval career of a biblical text." Cohen traces biblical commentary on the verse, Genesis 1:28, which is found in both the Jewish and the Christian traditions. The American Catholic Historical Association awarded this book its 1990 John Gilmary Shea Prize for original and significant contribution to knowledge of the history of the Catholic Church,



*Prof. Carl Sagan, astronomy.*

saying the book touches profoundly on the ways of thought of two mutually influenced religious communities. (Cornell University Press)

MARY RITTER BEARD THROUGH HER LETTERS

Edited by Professor **Nancy F. Cott '67**, American studies and history, Yale University. Founder of the modern field of women's history, Mary Ritter Beard was a social reformer and women's suffrage campaigner who lived from 1876 to 1958. This book offers a portrait of the maverick intellectual through letters she wrote, interspersed with commentary and analysis by Cott. (Yale University Press)

THE UNBREAKABLE THREAD

By **Julie Frederikse '75**. Subtitled, "Non-racialism in South Africa." Through interviews with more than 200 activists, this book traces the

origin, development, and resilience of the South African demand for a democracy in which people are not differentiated by race. Frederikse is a former South Africa correspondent for National Public Radio and has written two other books on South African politics. She is now a researcher with the Popular History Trust in Zimbabwe. (Indiana University Press)

BAD BUSINESS

By **Nancy Bazelon Goldstone '79**. This comic novel is a satire of government, Wall Street, and the whimsical workings of the US economy.

Goldstone is also author of *Trading Up: Surviving Success as a Woman Trader on Wall Street*, an account of her experiences as one of the few women to run her own trading desk on Wall Street. (Faber and Faber)

RECLAIMING CAPITAL

By Professor **Christopher Gunn '66**, MBA '73, PhD '80, economics, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and **Hazel Dayton Gunn '67**. Subtitled, "Democratic initiatives and community development." The Gunns argue that national fast-food restaurants are not the economic salvation many communities imagine because roughly three-quarters of the money a community spends at its burger emporium leaves the area. This book documents ways in which communities have counteracted that economic drain and succeeded in achieving democratic control of their resources. (Cornell University Press)

WEST GERMANY'S INTERNAL SECURITY POLICY

By Professor **Peter J. Katzenstein**, international and comparative politics. Subtitled, "State and terrorism in the 1970s and 1980s." Katzenstein looks at the ways in which international ties, German legal norms, and the state's relations with society enabled West Germany's internal security policy to respond with remarkable coherence to successive waves of terrorism in the 1970s and 1980s. (Cornell University Press)

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# THE HOUSE OF BASEBALL

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*Harold Seymour  
probes the many roles  
of the sport in  
American society*

---

BY ED HARDY

**H**istorically April is the month young ball players start searching their closets, pulling the rubber bands from carefully oiled gloves to release a ball stored in the pocket since fall, and begin practicing their pick-off moves.

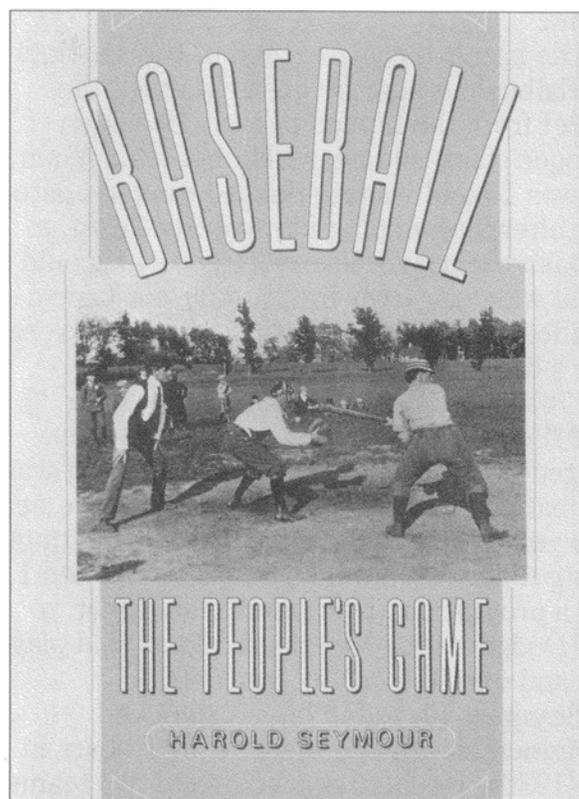
And it's been like this in one sense or another for close to a century and a half, ever since baseball evolved into national prominence from the English game of rounders. But why baseball? What elevated this game to the level of the indispensable?

Baseball historian Harold Seymour, PhD '56 can point to a stadium full of reasons. It's a rhythmic game of beauty and finesse, a game built on many small crises that ignores time as a factor, a game where there's always hope for rapid change, and a game with a long, layered, and continuous history.

Seymour is author of three books in a projected four-volume set on the history of baseball—a body of work that some see as helping to form a foundation for the subject. And it was Seymour's two-volume doctoral thesis, *The Rise of Major League Baseball to 1891*, one of the earliest done on any aspect of sports history, that laid ground work for his career as a baseball historian, a calling he has intertwined with more than two decades of college teaching.

*Sports Illustrated* has called him “the Edward Gibbon of baseball history.” Essayist Stephen J. Gould in the *New York Review of Books* recently tagged Seymour as “the doyen of baseball historians.” Filmmaker Ken Burns, creator of the *The Civil War* series, used Seymour as a consultant and filmed him as part of his next project, a five-segment documentary on the history of baseball. Seymour also consulted on John Sayles's 1988 film *Eight Men Out*, the story of the 1919 Chicago “Black Sox” scandal.

“In the house of baseball historians he sits in the penthouse,” says John Thorn, editor of *National Pastime*, the annual magazine of the



*The newest baseball book of Harold Seymour, PhD '56.*

Society for American Baseball Research. "He was one of the first to take the view that play is serious business and that sports history is worth studying in and of itself."

Nearing his eighty-first birthday, Seymour, who prefers the title "Dr." and refuses to answer the phone, lives with his wife Dorothy Zander Seymour, a free-lance editor and agent in Keene, New Hampshire, sharing a house that Seymour calls "Big League Camp."

His baseball roots extend to the sandlots of Flatbush, where he grew up down the street from the homes of early Brooklyn Dodger stars, and near Ebbets Field. When he was 15 and waiting next to the pass gate one afternoon hoping for an extra ticket, a Brooklyn manager asked if Seymour would mind watching over the bats for the Cincinnati Reds, that day's visiting team. A baseball boy's dream come true.

"It was like a blow," Seymour recalls. "I said 'Sure' and I didn't know what was expected of me but it started from there. I was the bat boy for the visiting teams for the next two years, except for the Giants who brought along their own bat boy, in uniform. Then I got a promotion, if you could call it that, to the Dodgers. But they were mostly old players and over the hill by that time."

Seymour played in high school and captained his college team for four years in the 1930s. He later coached semi-pro teams in Brooklyn, umpired in industrial leagues, and was a "bird-dog" or unofficial scout for two major league teams.

In 1934, when he arrived in Ithaca after receiving his bachelor's degree from Drew University in New Jersey, Seymour wasn't planning on a career as a sports historian as the field didn't really exist. For his master's degree Seymour wrote on Civil War conscription in New York State. Then, following a stint of teaching junior high social studies in Norwich, New York, he received a fellowship and returned to Ithaca in 1941, set to start work on a doctorate in American history.

At the time Professor Paul Gates, the chair of Seymour's doctoral committee, en-

couraged him to look at land reform, one of Gates's specialities. "I got into it," Seymour says, "then I thought why shouldn't I work on something I'm interested in and know about and build on that?"

Seymour eventually found a baseball backer in retired Professor Julian Bretz. "He must have heard about my interest in it," Seymour explains, "because one day he stopped me in the hall and said, 'You know when I was very young I saw Cap Anson play.' Anson was one of the best known managers at the turn of the century. 'And I've explained to Professor Gates that he shouldn't expect every one of his graduate students to write on something in his own field of interest.'"

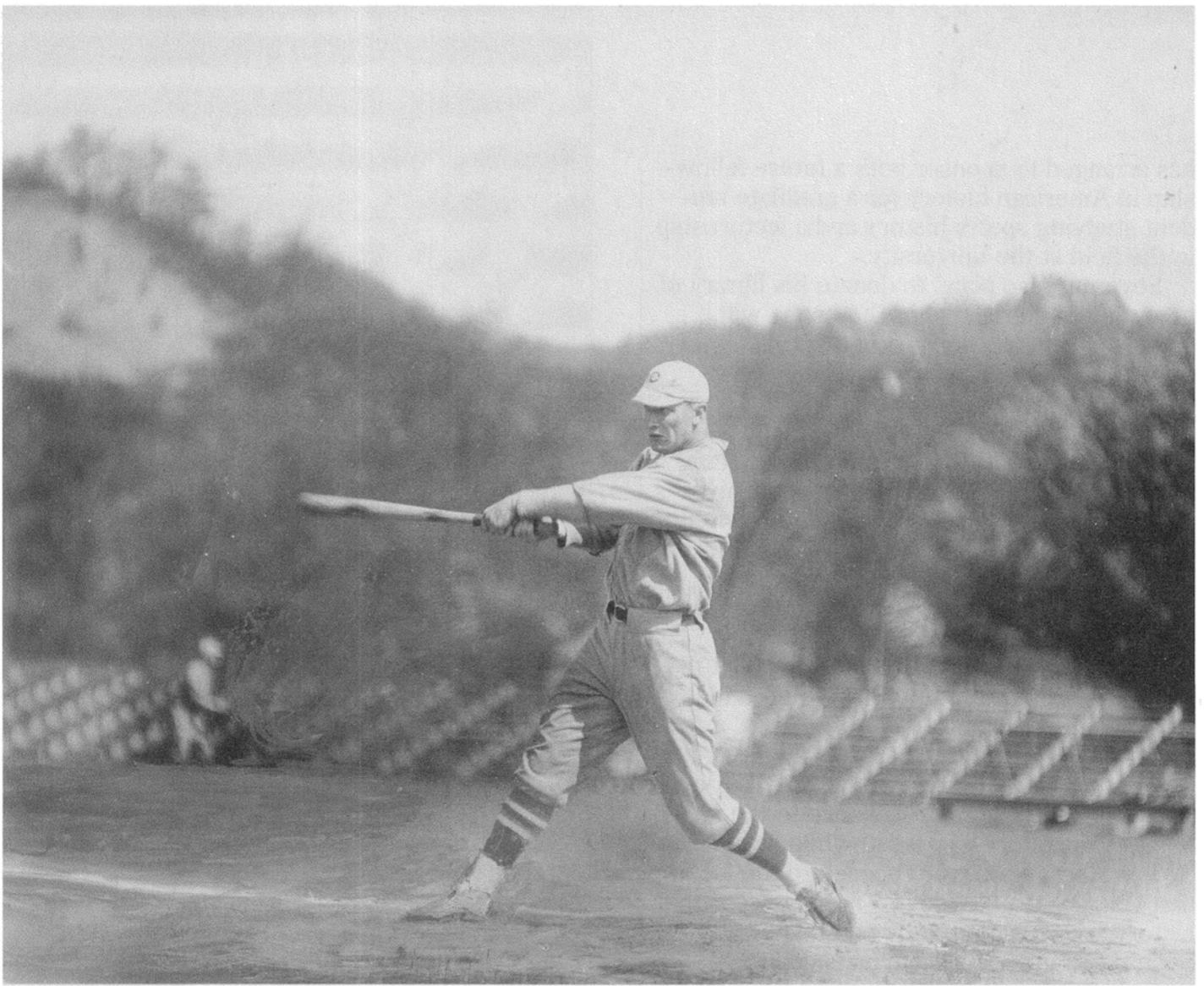
Shortly after that Gates asked Seymour to fill in for him and lead a graduate seminar. "And when I mentioned baseball the whole gang sat up," Seymour says. "We talked about the reserve clause and the relationship of the players to the owners and so forth. They were all very much interested."

When Gates later wanted to know how the seminar went Seymour told him they talked baseball and it went very well. "That night he drove me out from campus to his home for dinner," Seymour says, "and on the way out he said, 'I think you have a thesis.'"

Researching and finishing the dissertation, though, took almost a decade and a half as Seymour taught briefly at a Presbyterian college in South Carolina, ran and later sold his father's marine contracting company in New York during World War II, taught at Cleveland State University, and worked as vice president of the Cleveland Better Business Bureau, all the while sending chapters back to Ithaca for Gates's approval.

"The Cornell faculty, especially Professors Bretz and Gates, had a lot to do with it in that they were willing to let me write on a subject so broad and so foreign," Seymour says. "In my day there was nothing on baseball. Now it's all over the place. I got the jump on the bunch of them."

Through a series of bequests Seymour



PHOTOS BY JOHN TROY

*A varsity player swings away, above, and a runner races for home during the 1919 Alumni Day game against Penn at Percy Field. These photos and the one at the bottom of page 35 are from the scrapbook of the late Ray Van Orman '08, star athlete and coach at Cornell and coach at Johns Hopkins.*



has arranged to sponsor both a future fellowship in American history for a graduate student studying sports history and a lectureship in the field at the university.

Seymour also plans to donate his library of books and materials which he hopes will someday form the nucleus of a sports history center at Cornell.

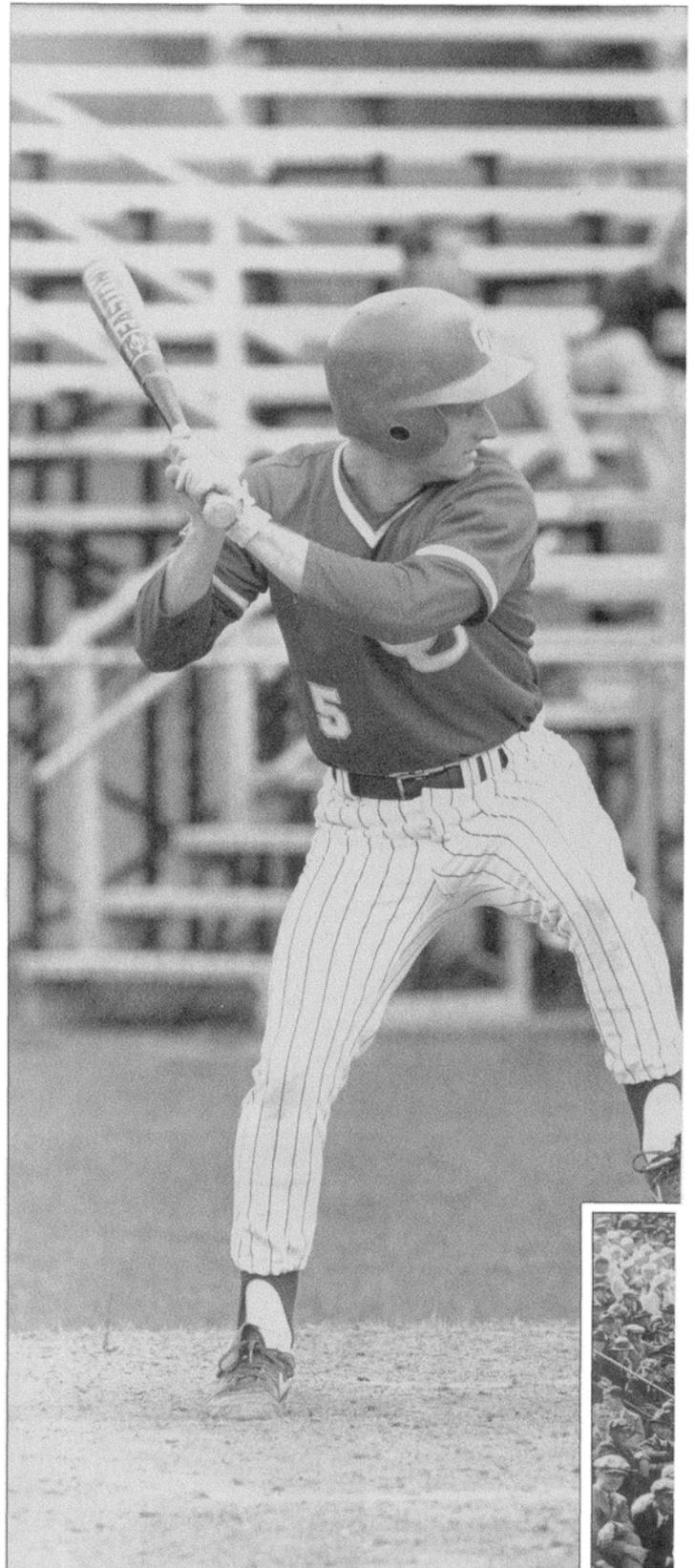
**B**ut in the late 1950s, thesis in hand, Seymour still had a difficult time finding a publisher, at least until Oxford University Press signed him on. The first volume in the series, *Baseball: The Early Years*, a revised version of the dissertation, came out in 1960. Seymour's second volume, *Baseball: The Golden Years*, chronicling the growth of organized baseball from 1903-1920, appeared in 1971. Both were reprinted in paperback in 1989.

Through the 1960s Seymour taught at a number of small colleges in the New York area, frequently facing resistance to the idea of baseball history as a worthwhile discipline. "When I first started I proposed to the faculty that they have a course in American sports history and that got put down 100 percent. So in my courses I always managed to get in some baseball," he says.

"I haven't been teaching since about 1970. I either quit jobs or got fired because of being a so-called radical. I was always known as a good teacher, a hard grader but a good teacher." Seymour has since devoted himself to full-time research and writing.

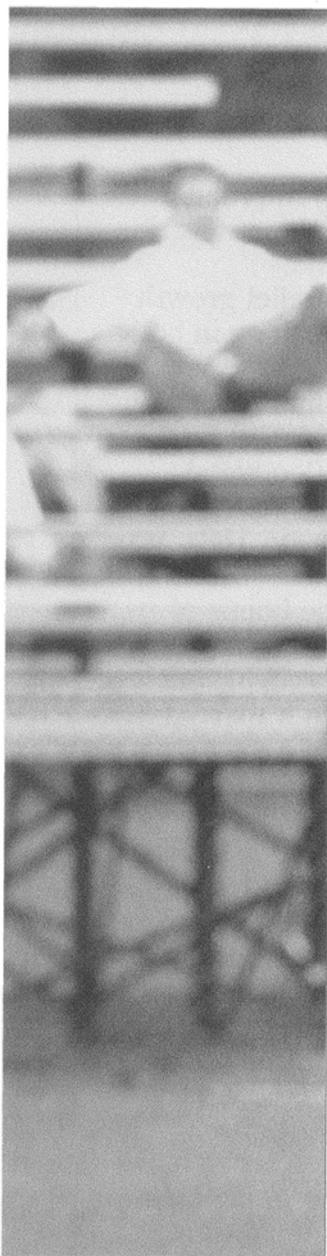
In his most recent book, *Baseball: The People's Game*, Seymour covers baseball outside the major leagues. The book came out last spring and a paperback edition is due this spring, yet originally this was meant to be the last in the four-book series, with the first three devoted to professional baseball.

"I started Volume Three going up to the 1930s and I thought why not do something different?" Seymour says. "Why not write about baseball abroad. It gradually dawned on me that I had two books here, so I dropped Volume Three and wrote what was supposed to be Volume Four."



MCKINNEY





*Present day Cornellian, Mark Seneker '91, co-captain and infielder, prepares to step into a pitch in a 1989 game at Hoy Field on campus.*

In *The People's Game*, Seymour describes baseball before World War II as a house, with the boys' game forming the foundation and the major leagues occupying the top story. In between, college players, town teams, industrial leagues, semi-pros, and armed forces players fill up the ground floor, with baseball in prisons and on Indian reservations in the basement. Women's baseball Seymour sees as confined to an annex and black baseball relegated to an outbuilding.

What emerges is the richly detailed picture of a pastoral children's game that soon becomes regulated and appropriated by adults. Long seen as a potential safety valve and a badge of assimilation, baseball through the early twentieth century was gradually employed in a number of causes—from instilling "American" values to fostering religious conversions.

Babe Ruth, for instance, learned the game at a Catholic Charity home for wayward children and orphans in Baltimore. The American Legion in the late 1920s began sponsoring boys' baseball "to promote athletics as a means of teaching Americanism."

College baseball was reported at Dartmouth as early as 1797. Harvard President Charles Eliot later discouraged the game and called the curve ball "a low form of cunning." Eventually, though, administrators adopted baseball and other sports under the umbrella of "physical education," giving them an academic purpose.

At Cornell, Seymour says, the game was both a fall and spring sport and was played the year the university opened. Several years later Andrew D. White contributed heavily in a subscription drive for the first uniforms. "The shirt is white flannel, with carnelian trimmings, and the pants of light grey flannel. The cap will be white with a carnelian star in the center of the crown. The tout ensemble will be very pretty," reported a local paper.

As college remained out of reach for many players, town teams stayed an important nineteenth- and early twentieth-century form of entertainment. Robert Frost pitched briefly for Salem, New Hampshire. And it was not



*The varsity enjoys shelter in a dugout at Percy Field, at the foot of Gun Shop Hill, before a Spring Day crowd of 7,000 in May 1920.*

unknown for towns to borrow professionals if needed. During post-season series in 1919 and 1920 the Massachusetts towns of Attleboro and North Attleboro hired a list of major league players that included Rogers Hornsby and Babe Ruth.

In industry and business both blue- and white-collar teams sprang up before the turn of the century. In 1883 factory teams played on New York City rooftops. And as the work week continued to shrink, welfare capitalists, in what Seymour sees as a giant unplanned campaign, latched onto baseball as a prime tool to soak up their employees' excess leisure time, ward off unionism, and blunt the regimented edge of capitalism. Labor unions later formed their own leagues and even the Daily Worker included a sports section. By the 1920s industrial baseball had grown to the point where entire teams occasionally slipped into organized baseball's minor leagues and industry teams regularly raided the majors for players.

Barnstorming semi-pro teams of the 1920s included the powerful House of David team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, known in part because as members of a religious order the men were not allowed to cut their hair or beards. Imitation teams later popped up wearing fake beards.

A baseball game was disrupted at Fort Apache when the cavalry learned that Geronimo had fled from the San Carlos reservation. At the end of World War I the U.S. Army in France applied baseball to keep its troops occupied, forming 1,900 teams to compete for the championship of the First Army.

Indian boarding schools employed baseball at the turn of the century in an attempt to eradicate Native American culture and replace it with "American" values. Baseball in prison was long and wrongly thought to be a rehabilitative force, with the first games introduced at the Concord, Massachusetts, reformatory in 1884.

The growth of women's baseball, Seymour writes, kept pace with the early development of feminism. By 1903 a traveling woman's team, The Boston Bloomers, took their own

gas lights and canvas fence on the road, playing as far west as the Oklahoma Territory.

Seymour also charts the parallel growth of black baseball, with clubs forming in both the North and South before the Civil War. Between 1883 and 1893 fifty-five black players briefly made it into twenty organized professional leagues. Moses Fleetwood Walker, a catcher for Toledo of the American Association, a major league in 1884, was the first.

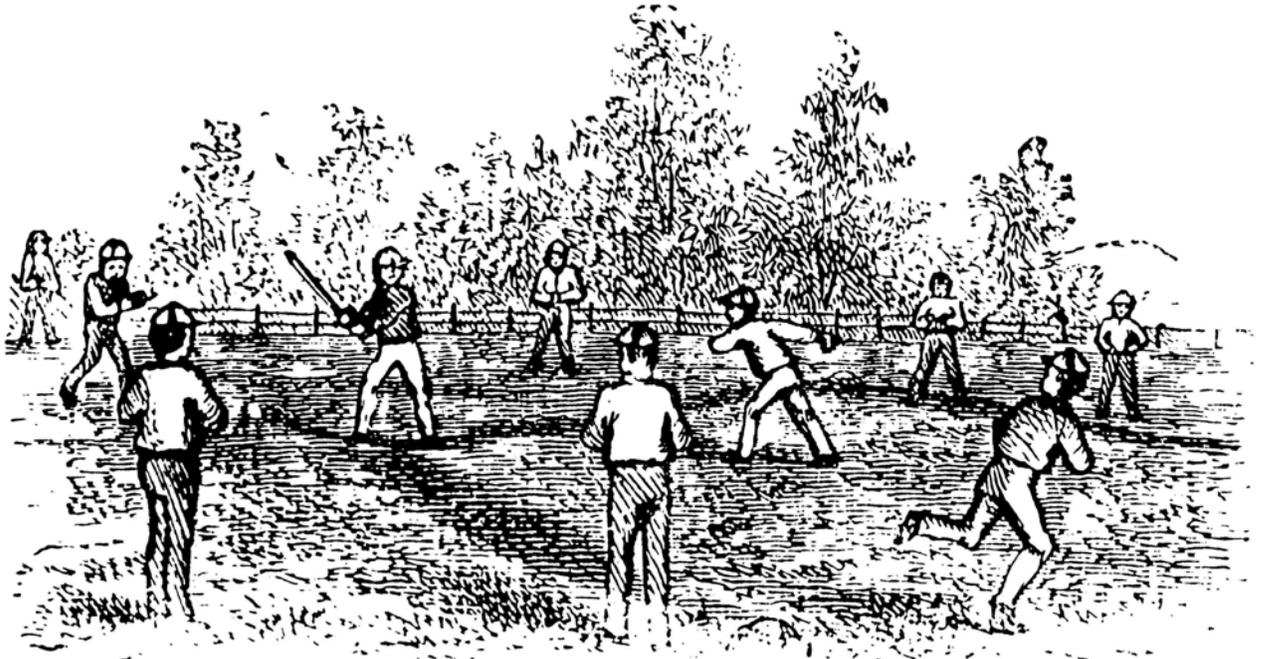
"The outbuilding behind the house of baseball where black ball players were once relegated is gone," Seymour writes, "but during the many years it stood it made a mockery of the frequent assertion and widely held belief that organized, professional baseball was a democratic game, open to any man provided only that he possessed sufficient talent."

**T**he *People's Game* took fifteen years to put together and received good reviews. Even so this is the author fending off future critics in the preface: "A book of this length and range of topics is bound to invite some honest criticism, which is to be expected, but I scorn the nit-pickers and scrap nibblers, not to mention a few plagiarists, who, without citing me as their source, like yipping jackals snatch chunks from the disdainful tiger's kill."

"He's a pretty prickly character," says Sheldon Myer, senior vice president for editorial at Oxford University Press and Seymour's long time editor. As Myer recently told the Boston Globe, "He wants to be left alone to do what he wants—to sit and work on his books. His dedication is rare and to be admired, I think."

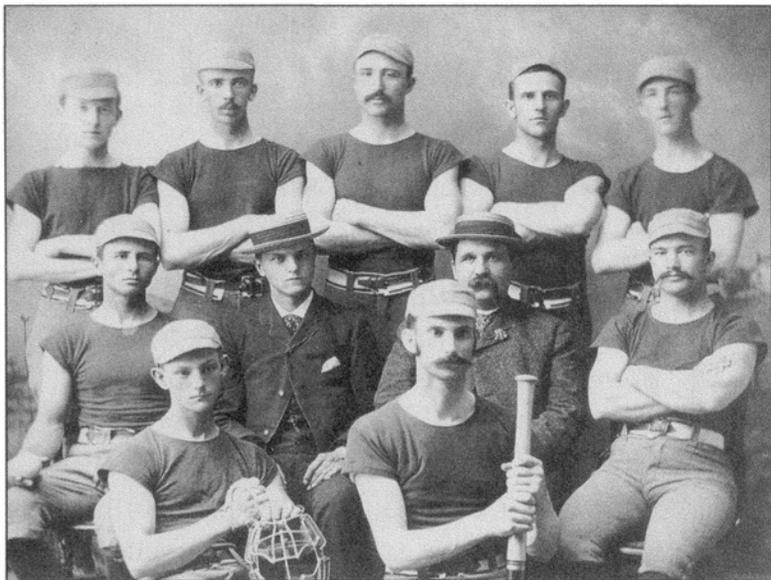
Seymour is currently at work on volume four, covering the major leagues from the 1930s to "as far as I want to go," he says. Yet surprisingly you won't find him scanning the American or National League spring training box scores.

"Maybe it's age creeping in," he says, "but I don't pay much attention to it any



*Youngsters play ball, from a 19th century clip art book.*

*At right, James Beardsley 1891 poses with fellow members of a club team with which he played in the Ithaca area after college. He is second from right in the back row.*



more. It's a different game now in many ways. First of all you've got expansion and that covers far more teams and many more players than you can keep track of. They're all over the country. Most of the games are at night. They play night ball, but baseball is a day game. Artificial turf is ridiculous. Players have to play a different game with that kind of an infield." As for aluminum bats, which are allowed in college but not the major leagues, Seymour calls them "an atrocity. When you hear the ping of the bat as opposed to the crack of a bat it's just terrible."

Yet these changes aside, Seymour says,

there's much in baseball, even at the professional level, that isn't new at all. The lockouts and salary wars between today's owners and players differ only in magnitude from those of decades past.

"It's a business. No doubt about it," he says. "You look at the scoreboards, they tell people when to cheer. It's highly organized and it loses a lot of personality that way."

Professional baseball, Seymour writes, "should be seen for what it is, a boys' game played by grown men for a living and run by promoters for a profit . . . Games staged for money are not played for fun."

TO HEAR RICHARD POLENBERG  
IS TO KNOW HE CARES DEEPLY  
ABOUT THE SUBJECTS HE TEACHES

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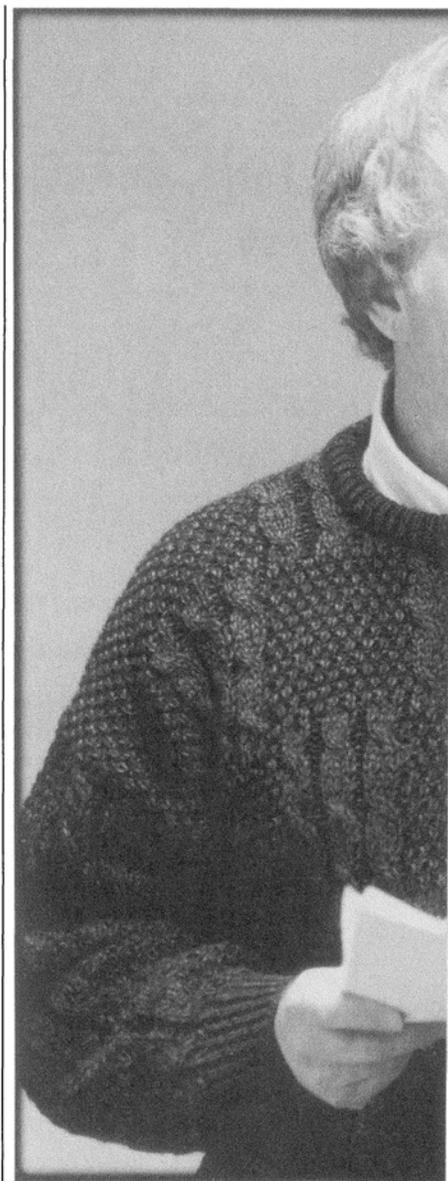
# SO MUCH HISTORY, SO LITTLE TIME

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BY JANE MARSH DIECKMANN

Once again this spring the professor is looking out twice a week at a vast audience in Bailey Hall, students assembled in his course, Recent American History, 1945 to the Present. Since 1966, the year he came to Cornell, he has probably seen more faces in class than any other professor in any field. He is Richard Polenberg, the Goldwin Smith professor of American history, whose speciality is the twentieth century and whose course in modern American history is the most popular 300-level course that Cornell has ever known.

Polenberg started his teaching career as a lecturer at Queens College for one year, followed by five years at Brooklyn



PHOTOS BY DEDE HATCH



*Prof. Richard Polenberg answers a student's question at his office in McGraw Hall.*

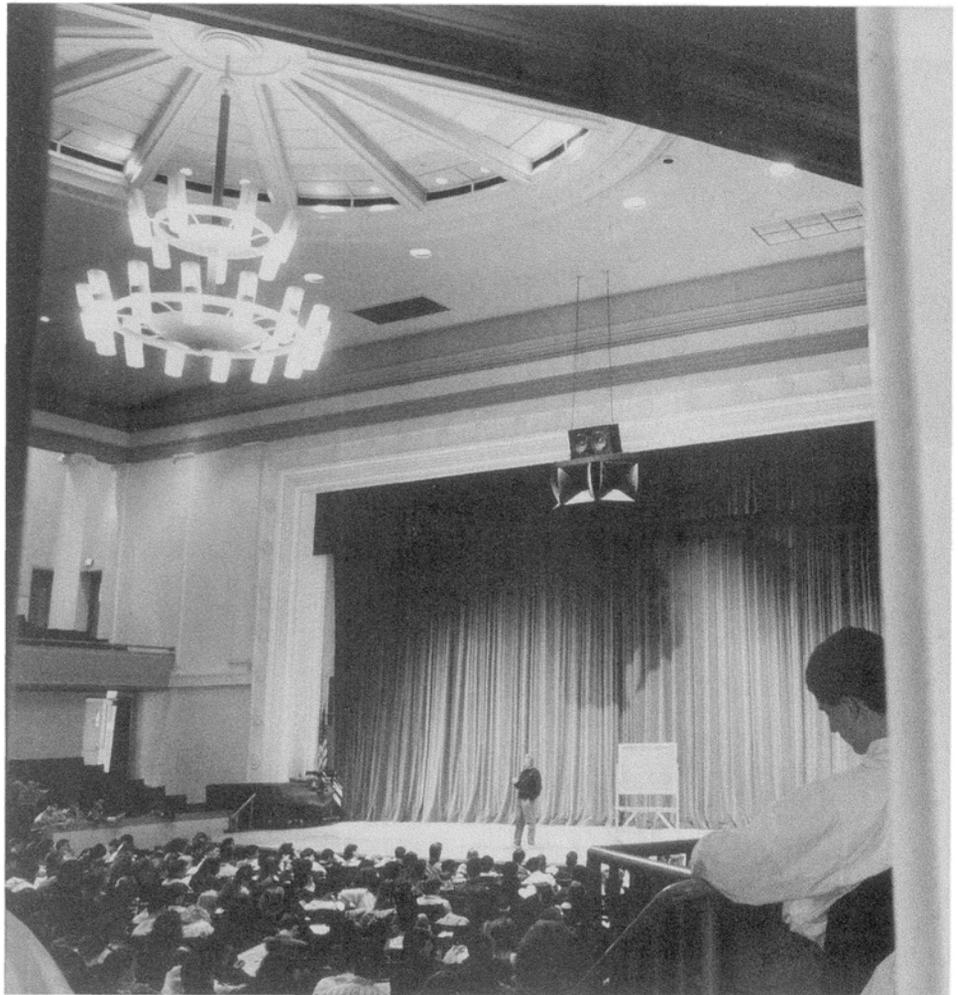
College, his alma mater. He then came to Cornell as assistant professor and moved quickly upward to the position of full professor by 1970. He was named to the Goldwin Smith chair in 1986. This year is his twenty-fifth on the faculty at Cornell.

Of average height, with curly, wispy reddish hair, a cheerful round face with pink cheeks, and wearing heavy glasses, Polenberg is hardly the stiff, imposing professorial type. Nor is it easy to visualize this soft-spoken and self-effacing person holding forth before hundreds of students in the echoing spaces of Bailey Hall. But he has only to start on a topic of interest to him—and there are many—and his fierce dedication to ideas of justice and fairness, his deep commitment to other human beings light up his bright blue eyes and his quiet conversation draws your attention. Coming through immediately is a sense that the listener is just as important to Polenberg as the subject matter.

Richard Polenberg was born in the Bronx, “not far from Yankee Stadium,” and grew up in Brooklyn. He attended Erasmus Hall High School and then went on to Brooklyn College, graduating in 1958. While doing graduate work at Columbia (he earned his PhD in 1964), he started teaching at Brooklyn College, where he settled into a good job with lively students and a cosmopolitan circle of friends, many from outside the college.

In 1965 the city person was invited to consider a position at Cornell and he came up for a visit (he had been to Ithaca before to do some research). Polenberg ended up having a pleasant encounter on a lovely day. When he was offered the job (at the same time Northwestern made an offer), happy about his visit and wanting to stay closer to New York City, he decided on Cornell.

At the time of his coming, Frederick G. Marcham was chairman of the history department, and there was no senior figure in Polenberg’s area of twentieth-century American history. In fact, there was no senior figure in American history at all, as the other faculty in the field—Walter

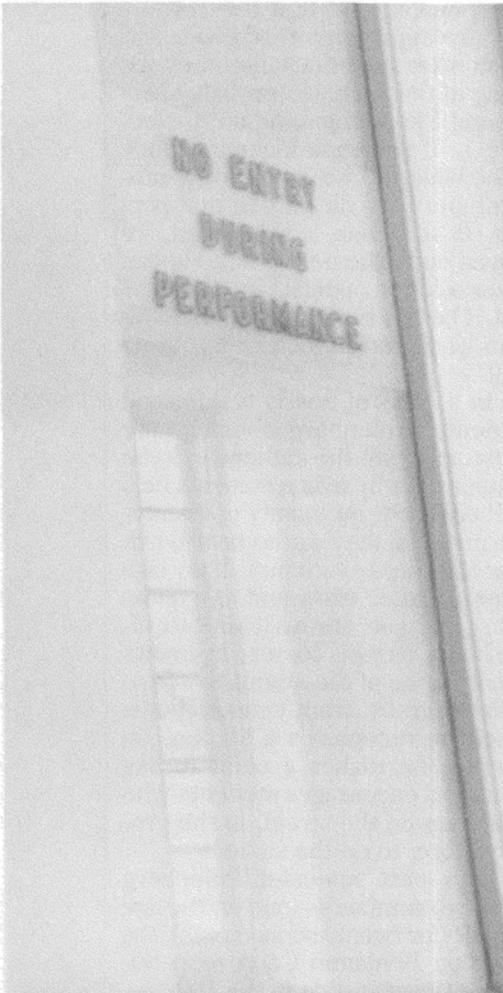


## HIS FIERCE DEDICATION TO IDEAS AND DEEP COMMITMENT TO OTHER HUMAN BEINGS IMMEDIATELY DRAW YOUR ATTENTION

LaFeber, Michael Kammen, and Joel Silbey—all came to Cornell at about the same time Polenberg did. The department, Polenberg says, believed then—and still does—in bringing in young people and keeping them, giving them the chance to develop at the university and to develop a loyalty for the place. Those four are still on the scene.

There is an unusual stability

about the department, he explains, along with an especially congenial and supportive atmosphere. The continuity and conviviality are good for the students as well as the faculty. Many graduates come back and express their appreciation for the friendliness and understanding they encountered at Cornell. There is a personal contact that often doesn’t exist elsewhere, in Polenberg’s view;



*A diminutive Polenberg teaches his big class from the stage of Bailey Hall.*

especially in a large university, he feels it is very important that professors recognize the students and call them by name.

"Another really good thing about the department then and now," he continues, "is the freedom to offer seminars on topics that are interesting to me or on something I want to learn more about. Whenever I'm writing a book, I've offered a semi-

nar on the topic or on something closely related to it."

With his large lecture course Polenberg finds that simply keeping up with the material of contemporary history is a challenge. When he first came to Cornell and started presenting the course, it ended with the year 1966. Now it stops at 1990. As there gets to be too much to fit in, he can either advance the cut-off-date for the first semester beyond 1945, where it stands today, or vary the subjects of the more recent period covered in the second semester. Right now he has opted for the second approach, but knows that some major rearrangement will be necessary soon.

Teaching this course has many advantages, Polenberg feels. The students are interested, as are most people, in why they are who they are. They want to know about the world of their childhood and about the values of their life and society. The course offers a fundamental context for these questions. It also gives the students a way to understand and talk to their parents, many of whom lived through the U.S. civil rights movement and the Vietnam era.

In addition, Polenberg says, most of the guiding principles and beliefs that shape the lives of Americans and national policy today are grounded in the Wilsonian period and have been carried on by the later presidents, especially Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson; the students are helped to see the logical coherence and continuity of the period. Unlike the study of foreign countries or earlier historical periods, the modern Americans being considered represent much of the same thinking and values that the students themselves have, so learning about them requires a much smaller leap of imagination. The subject matter in general is more accessible and the documentation is more easily available.

Polenberg follows an established syllabus for this continually expanding course. But from the enormous body of material available, he can select many topics of particular interest. And, he is quick to say, he couldn't teach all of it himself; vir-

tually every member of the department teaches some aspect of twentieth-century American history. His special areas within the field are the Franklin D. Roosevelt era and legal history.

In his teaching and research he finds the most interesting and important issues to him are those that force a person or people to make moral judgments, and so he often deals with questions of civil rights and civil liberties, the social problems concerning ethnic groups, the environment, and science and ethics. These issues are always present in the world today, Polenberg says, and he wants to help students, through historical understanding, to clarify their ideas about them and to be able to form opinions and make decisions for themselves. He believes strongly that along with giving facts he must tell students how he feels about issues.

His aims, he says, are to be honest about what he is saying and to make the presentations as gripping, absorbing, and as moving as possible. In his view, the facts of history are fundamentally interesting—how people suffer, how they survive or don't, how they act and are affected, often in a tragic way, by the decisions and behavior of others—"you'd have to be a really bad teacher to make history uninteresting."

The twentieth-century American history course taught in Bailey Hall, as a 300-level course, is closed to freshmen. Polenberg feels he can safely say there is no other course like it in the entire university. When he first got the course at Cornell, it hadn't been given for some time, and about sixty students were enrolled, with the number up to ninety in the second semester.

The enrollment grew slowly and steadily for about ten years, when in the mid-1970s it grew massively and ended up with an average of 650 students in the fall semester and 1,200 in the spring. "There have been times when I taught one of every ten students at Cornell," and Polenberg thinks it is safe to estimate that since he has come to Cornell he has taught more than

20,000 people. Today the course is closed at an enrollment of 800.

What Polenberg finds intriguing is the number of students outside the Arts college who take his course. About 65 percent of the total enrollment comes from other colleges and divisions, mostly Engineering and Agriculture. The course addresses questions that tend to concern everyone—the economy, foreign policy, human rights (Supreme Court decisions on abortion and free speech, for example)—so perhaps a wide and varied enrollment is not that surprising after all.

Polenberg hopes to keep the enrollment diverse although, because of budgetary restrictions, the Arts college urges priority for Arts students. Limiting enrollment is not a good idea, he feels, as a student's background, approach, and future prospects all have a lot to do with his or her attitudes toward the subject matter. He likes to bring together a varied group with different perspectives and have them deal with issues of interest, all on a common footing.

The course is set up with two lectures and two discussion sections a week. Polenberg has the help of sixteen teaching assistants, who meet two sections each of twenty-five students twice a week and who do the grading. The exams are the take-home type; there is no need to memorize dates and names. Polenberg looks for an informed view on important issues, and his aim is to give students a way to think about problems, to use historical material for exploring questions of vital importance. He wants them to have a chance to think, write, rethink; as he says, to take "the kind of exam I would like to have taken."

The two weekly lectures Polenberg delivers represent the essence and spirit of the course. "I never lecture about a subject I am not interested in myself," he explains. As a result, each lecture is colored by his personal enthusiasms, and presented with a sense of immediacy: "the students see that I care." History is not just politics, he says; it can involve any aspect of the past, so he doesn't confine his talk to presidents and political figures and

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events. A year or so ago, for example, he developed a lecture on Vietnam and the Agent Orange question, and this year he'll address the AIDS crisis and the moral dilemmas surrounding testing for AIDS.

Into the presentation are inserted portraits of particular individuals, their conflicts, triumphs, and tragedies. He especially likes stories about underdogs or those involving an unclear ethical outcome—the account of the Rosenbergs, accused A-bomb spies, and their electrocution; Alger Hiss; the Abrams case about five young immigrants and their right of free speech; J. Robert Oppenheimer and the moral questions facing the scientist; the many issues surrounding Watergate.

In presenting this material, Polenberg consciously strives to overcome any image of a distant, remote professor "up there" who always speaks the Truth. He has no lectern, uses no notes, and walks back and forth, talking quietly and freely to his class. He dresses informally and tries to speak personally about matters he thinks appropriate—with compassion, with humor.

Always aware of his audience, he looks at the students and sees their expressions (that doesn't go

much beyond the first few rows—"my eyesight isn't that good, and given what students sometimes are doing in the back, it's probably better that I keep my mind on the lecture"). If someone looks confused or bewildered, he stops for a moment and talks directly to that person. If someone looks bored, he moves on to the next point. He can cover a lot of material in one class and, if he has to rush to get it all in, then he feels the lecture has gone well.

In a class of nearly a thousand students, Polenberg doesn't take questions from the audience. So he compensates by telling students he'll be there early; for twenty or twenty-five minutes, they can come and talk over the course with him. They also come up after class and ask questions, and can always come to office hours, as well. He usually knows twenty or so of the students—from other courses, from consultations. When he recognizes a student on campus, he makes a point to say hello, and encourages students who meet him on the street, in the grocery store, to do the same.

This past semester Polenberg gave two seminars—one on the age of FDR (for twenty sophomores), the other on Benjamin Cardozo, a Supreme Court justice in the 1930s—where students had a chance to speak up in class; seminars thrive on dialogue and debate. He assigns research projects to seminar students, who must produce a term paper. He makes comments, criticisms, and suggestions on early drafts of the papers. Students read each others' papers and discuss them in class.

Only then are the papers rewritten, and the final version gets the grade. It is a cooperative rather than a competitive endeavor—unlike so much educational evaluation today. Polenberg wants students to gain insights from one another and encourages them to take risks, to do something different. At the end, they have a good piece of research of which they can be proud. Everyone, including Polenberg, benefits, he says; he has gained many insights and ideas from the discussions and from the material students bring in.

In addition to his teaching and the accompanying research, Polenberg also speaks on a variety of topics elsewhere in the States and abroad. Two of his lectures have reached particularly wide audiences. One is on free speech—how much free speech a society can or should permit, which is essentially a moral issue, he says—and he adapts it to the group he is addressing (law school faculties get an Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. slant; a group of justices in Israel hear a speech in the guise of legal questions). The other lecture is called “The Ethical Responsibilities of the Scientist: The Case of J. Robert Oppenheimer.” He’s delivered this one in Israel too, as well as in Cornell’s Summer Session, and the Department of Physics faculty-student colloquium.

During the academic year 1988-1989, Polenberg was a Fulbright visiting professor at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He had never lived abroad before and never taken a sabbatical leave outside of Ithaca, but had visited Israel, and wanted to return. He gave two seminars there, on subjects of particular interest to the Israelis—war and society (for an international group of twenty law students) and American civil liberties and civil rights since the Civil War (in the American studies department at Hebrew University).

The Hebrew University is a very structured and formal place, with a strict hierarchy. To this formal place Polenberg brought along the same teaching approach he uses at Cornell. He says some wonderful discussions resulted. Most Cornell students just don’t have the same personal stake in events or the same life experiences as the students in Israel, he explains. Many Israeli students had been in the army or had done reserve duty. At the beginning of the war and society course he asked if any of the students knew someone who had perished in the Israeli wars. Every one of them raised a hand.

While in Israel, Polenberg had a chance to study Israeli law regarding freedom of speech and gained new perspectives on American legal precedents and civil liberties in

JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN  
AT BROOKLYN  
STRONGLY CONVINCED  
POLENBERG THAT A  
MENTOR’S CONCERN  
AND ENCOURAGEMENT  
ARE THE MOST  
IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTIONS HE  
CAN MAKE.

America. His students argued, challenged, and questioned, when given the chance, and were able to take part in some American activities, including a picnic complete with guitar playing, and a dish-to-pass supper at Polenberg’s home.

He has already been invited back to teach a legal history course in two years. He sees his link with Hebrew University as an ongoing connection.

For his contributions to teaching and to American history, Richard Polenberg has received several awards and honors. The most important for him have been the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award at Cornell, which he received in 1979, and the Silver Gavel Award from the American Bar Association, which honors his latest book entitled *Fighting Faiths* and published in 1987 by Viking. (It is his fourth book: he is co-author with Walter LaFeber of a book on U.S. history since 1890 which has gone into three editions, and is editor of two others.)

*Fighting Faiths* is the account of five young immigrants who spoke out against American militarism in 1917 and were arrested and tried. Their case (known as the Abrams

case) went to the Supreme Court. The book clearly reflects Polenberg’s interests: civil liberties (especially the right of free speech), the treatment of minority groups, and the plight of the underdog. It is, as Anthony Lewis of the *New York Times* said, a “book that brings the people and the law to life,” something Polenberg obviously aims to do in his teaching as well as his writing.

His current project is a biography of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo, who was last fall’s seminar topic. Polenberg wants to write an essay on Cardozo’s character and motivation, and he’s considering some of the more intriguing cases, especially Supreme Court cases, Cardozo dealt with. It is no surprise that these cases raise important issues of civil liberties.

Polenberg majored in history because, he says, it is the only subject he was “any good in.” But, as he explains, he was particularly inspired by a professor at Brooklyn College who not only involved him in the issues of history but influenced his style of teaching. This professor is John Hope Franklin, the first black professor of history in an American college that was not a black college. Franklin, a strong person with clear ideas of right and wrong, gave compelling lectures on race relations, slavery, and personal liberties.

After Polenberg entered graduate school, he stayed in touch with Franklin, who by then had become chairman of the department. One day, Polenberg called his former professor about a research question, and Franklin responded by inviting him to lunch. Not only did he treat Polenberg as a fellow professional, he was kind and helpful, giving up his time to help a former student.

This encounter made a deep impression on Polenberg, who is convinced that reflecting concern and giving personal encouragement are the most important things a teacher can do. And so, as he balances the Bailey Hall course, seminars, public lectures, research, and writing, Richard Polenberg carries on this tradition of caring about people and their lives as they fit into the learning of our history.

# Mix & Manage

DEAN MERTEN ON WHY EVERY BUSINESS MUST UNDERSTAND PEOPLE AND IDEAS THAT ARE FOREIGN

BY GRAHAM LEGGAT

**T**wenty-five years ago, Alan G. Merten, dean of the Johnson Graduate School of Management, was working in the Pentagon computer center and moonlighting as a White House social aide. As one of fifteen to twenty bachelor officers who assisted Lyndon Johnson in running his parties, Merten's job was to help guests feel welcome and have a good time. During his twenty-month stint, the dean met Princess Margaret, all fifty governors of the United States, and several heads of state. He also had a drink one evening with Kirk Douglas.

This past October, Merten and his wife Sally acted as host and hostess of a different set of parties. As part of the orientation program for incoming Johnson school students, the Mertens held a series of dinners at their home. The invitations, distributed to all 240 members of the school's Class of 1992, indicated that each guest should come prepared to discuss an example of cultural, gender, or racial insen-

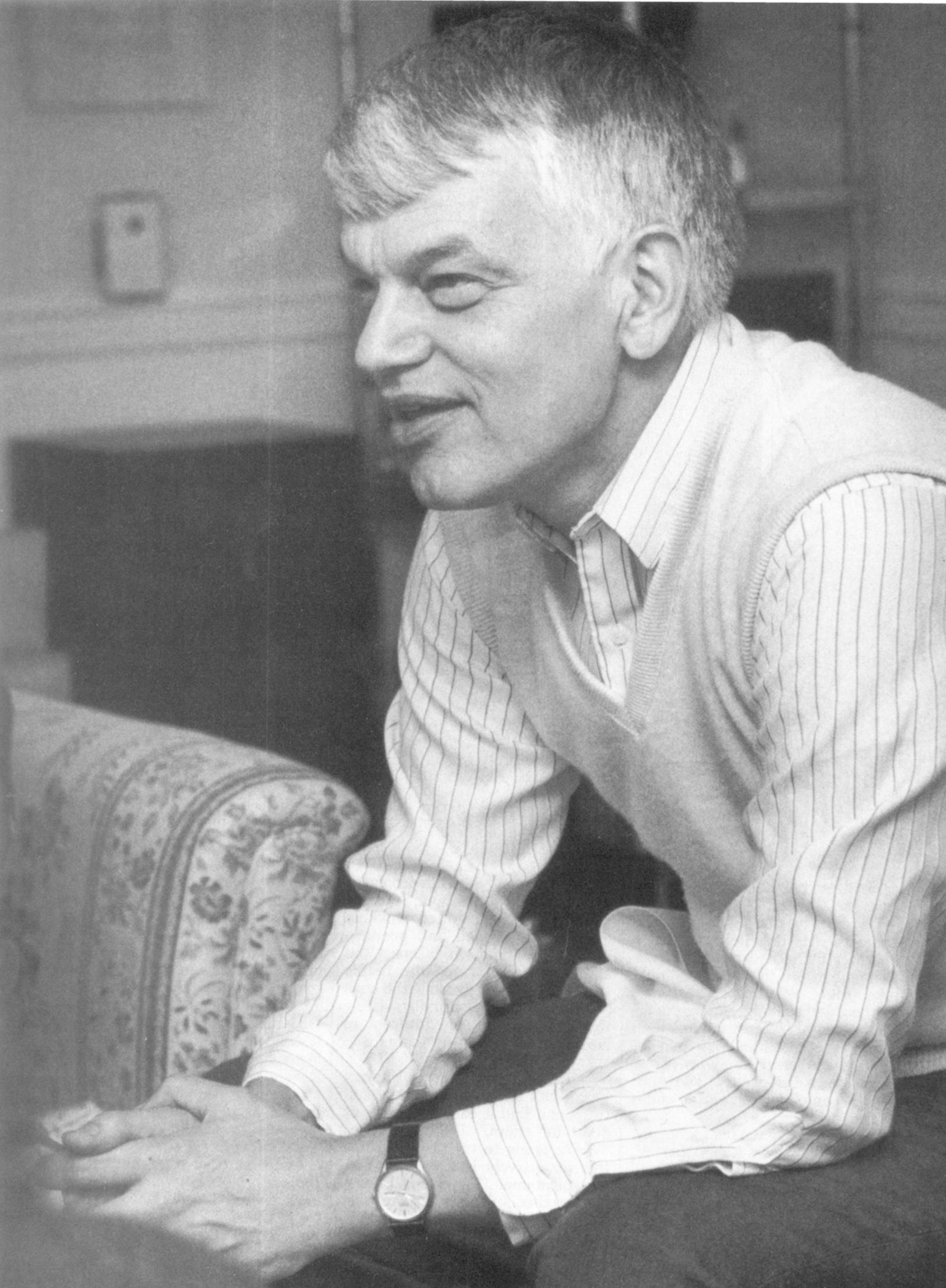
sitivity that he or she had experienced.

It is not unheard of for an administrator to open his or her home to students, particularly at the beginning of the year when everyone is rested and eager. Nor is it unusual for students to be confronted during orientation with awkward situations. However, the scope of this project—233 students attended ten dinners over a twenty-two-day period—and the directness with which it addressed prejudice and ignorance set it apart somewhat from typical programming. More important, perhaps, it made clear Merten's avowed interest in encouraging, even provoking, increased awareness of cultural differences.

"I believe students need to know more about different cultures, different races, and the other gender, so that they learn not only to survive but to thrive in a diverse environment," says Merten, who took over the deanship in 1989. "I am convinced that educational institutions like ours must do more than merely *assemble* a diverse student body. We must ensure that our students learn to understand and

*Dean Alan Merten hosts first-year Management students in his home last fall, sessions aimed to get at the effects of prejudice.*

CHRIS HILDRETH / UNIV. PHOTO.



*Merten, students, and another administrator discuss their experiences with group insensitivity.*



HILDRETH

**‘EARLIER, YOU WERE SPECIAL IF YOU GOT ALONG WITH ANOTHER RACE OR SEX. TODAY YOU MUST OR YOU WON’T BE ABLE TO MANAGE.**

value diversity by learning about and from each other.”

By holding the dinners in their home, the Mertens helped create a nonthreatening and collegial environment where this learning could take place. “We were tense, we laughed, we got angry, and we cried,” Merten says. “We struggled with what was ‘permissible.’ Although not everyone shared like views, we stimulated a dialogue that helped all of us become more accepting of differences.”

By addressing the matter openly, says Senior Provost Robert Barker, “the dean has opened it up in all domains of the school.” There are signs that the event had a significant effect on participating students, according to Thomas Dyckman, as-

sociate dean and the Olin professor of accounting at the school. Students in various classes often work in teams to research and prepare projects. Whereas in the past the students have formed the teams themselves—usually along the lines of least resistance, culturally—lately they have expressed interest in having faculty draw up teams that are more diverse.

“The students want to interact more with people from other cultures and find it easier to have us do it for them,” Dyckman says. “We’re going to try implementing this extensively in a core course, Organizational Theory and Behavior, and then follow up and see what happened.”

Asked why he is interested in

encouraging diversity, Merten says disarmingly, “It’s fun. It makes you feel good.” Speaking with more sobriety, he adds that learning to interact with persons of different cultures and races is crucial for personal development. “Being comfortable with diversity will make our students’ lives more enjoyable, and it will make them better people. As my eighth-grade teacher used to say: It will give them a sense of values.”

There is also a pragmatic side to the issue of which the dean is well aware: Acceptance and enjoyment of cultural diversity is becoming increasingly necessary for professional effectiveness. The diversification of American society—by the year 2000, one-third of the nation will be African American,

Asian American, Native American, or Hispanic—and the globalization of business are dictating a greater awareness of cultural differences among business professionals.

“In my generation you were special if you knew how to get along with people of another race, sex, or nationality,” Merten says. “Nowadays, managers aren’t going to be able to play unless they know how to do it.”

### The Changing Corporate World: Diversification

In addition to his career in academe, first as a faculty member and then as an administrator, Merten has had a great deal of contact with the corporate world. He has consulted for business and government clients in the United States, Europe, and Japan, including companies such as Burroughs, Procter & Gamble, IBM, and Texas Instruments, as well as the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

Merten has also chaired a number of professional conferences, and has served on several public- and private-sector boards and advisory councils. He points to his tenure on the Florida Governor’s Select Committee on Workforce 2000 as being particularly eye-opening. “It brought home to me the fact that there are dramatic changes going on in the corporate world,” he says.

To begin with, in many corporations traditional hierarchies are beginning to break down. Granted, to a large extent information still flows from the bottom up and orders from the top down, but many companies are recognizing that in order to get the best out of their employees they need to involve them all more in both information gathering and decision making. There is, in short, a move toward consensus-building in today’s professional world.

“It’s a real change for some people,” Merten says. “Because the people who are being asked to operate in a consensus fashion are the same people who got ahead by giving orders.”

It would be disingenuous to suggest that this shift toward democratic management is produced

by the goodness of the top executive’s heart; rather, it has specific material and economic causes. “For a start,” Merten says, “competition is much more aggressive than it ever was. Things are much rougher. Companies can’t rely on the ideas of just a few people. They need all the ideas they can get.

“Second, with the globalization of business the decisions are that much more complex. [Businesses] cross national borders and involve people who have knowledge and ideas that you may not have at the top. Companies trying to import a product into another country, for instance, need people who know that country.

“Third,” he concludes, “business technology today is extremely complex and important, and you need as much help as you can get to make sense of it.”

Though these factors are contributing to welcome changes, many traditional prejudices remain solidly in place, particularly regarding the role of women in business. Despite the touted gains made by women in the 1970s and 1980s, opportunity for advancement remains limited.

“You look at studies that have been done recently in magazines like *Fortune*,” Merten says. “Women still haven’t reached the top levels of the corporation in the way that we thought they were going to.”

In part because he has an 18-year-old daughter himself, Merten is concerned that the prejudices that have helped create this “glass ceiling” not be perpetuated on campus. A full quarter of the Johnson school enrollment, roughly 120 persons, are women. Many of them spoke out about gender discrimination at the dinners the dean and Sally Merten held last October.

None of the cases of discrimination cited were particularly vicious or even novel. Most were examples of time-honored stupidity: women in office settings assumed to be secretaries, clients having difficulty dealing with professional women who have charge of their accounts, and so on. Nonetheless, the dean says, “Gender issues played an important role in the discussions.”

(It is perhaps an encouraging sign

that many of the discussions were led by male students whose wives, mothers, or sisters had been discriminated against.)

Other classic prejudices also raised their ugly heads. On separate occasions, black women students described cases in which racism and sexism went hand-in-hand. When they told their colleagues at work that they had been accepted by the Johnson school, one of their fellow employees had said, “The only reason you were accepted is because you’re a black woman.”

“The shock I felt in the room when these stories were told,” Merten says, “was that I don’t think the rest of the students realized someone could be that insensitive. The feeling was: Sure, some people might have thought that, but they obviously didn’t say it. But we were assured by those involved that people had said these things right to their faces.”

Merten hopes to increase the numbers of underrepresented minority students (black, Hispanic, native American) at the Johnson school. Dyckman agrees wholeheartedly. Noting that by early next century almost half the American workforce will be persons of color, the associate dean states that the increased representation of black students in particular is crucial to the school’s continued success. Currently, minority students make up 7 percent of the enrollment. “If this doubled,” Merten says, “we’d be ecstatic.”

Merten would also like to see more women enrolling, though he notes that the average age of Johnson school students, 27, is an inopportune age for professional women to be attending graduate school. “At 27,” he says, “it’s difficult for women to give up the gains they’ve made in their careers to go back to school for an MBA.”

Be that as it may, Merten would like to see an increased representation. Asked if the school has specific plans to help raise the numbers of women enrolling, Dyckman says, “I don’t think we really have to worry about that. There are so many well trained and educated women out there that we are bound to be get-

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ting more and more women. The quality of the applicant pool alone guarantees it."

### **Globalization**

**T**he Johnson school, like the university as a whole, has a strong global orientation. Currently, students from thirty-six countries—including Germany, Japan, Venezuela, Jamaica, and India—are enrolled in the MBA program. Twenty-three percent of the Class of 1992, in fact, are non-U.S. citizens. This is a high number, even for an internationally recognized business school. Nonetheless, Merten hopes to increase the representation of international students, and to continue internationalizing the program.

"The university as a whole is evolving toward a greater focus on international and multicultural issues," says Provost Barker. "Dean Merten has made clear to the students, the faculty, and the supporters of the school that this will be a continuing, even an enhanced, priority."

To this end, the Johnson school has recently created a \$1.1 million Globalization Fund (\$1 million from an anonymous donation and \$100,000 from Nynex) that encourages stu-

dent initiatives abroad and provides money to faculty for projects that are international in scope. Since its inception last year it has been used substantially.

"Students who set up internships in Hungary last year received stipends, and several faculty members have extended their research trips in order to interact with significant figures in government, multinational corporations, and universities abroad," says Dyckman.

In addition, the school has added more exchange programs with universities in Europe—an area of the world from which Merten would like to recruit more students.

"We don't get enough applicants from Europe," he says. "One of the problems we and other American schools have is that the cost of a private business education in the United States is very high compared to the cost in Europe." Fortunately, he adds, a group of alumni in Europe is setting up a scholarship fund, to which the Johnson school has committed matching amounts, to help attract more European students.

At the same time as the dean is seeking to develop a range of contacts in the North—in Europe, Asia, and the Soviet Union, where the school has begun an exchange program with the Union of Managers of the Soviet Union—he is aware of the need for an increased representation from the South.

"We have students from Latin America," he says. "But I don't think we have enough. I don't think we have enough from Africa. I recently met a student from Ghana who I'd love to see here. I'd love to see more students from the Southern Hemisphere. Unfortunately, with everything that is going on in the North these days, the South gets left out."

Because Asian countries figure so prominently in today's business world, it is not surprising that Asian students make up 15 percent of the school's enrollment—or that Japanese students number roughly half of this. It is also not surprising, perhaps, Japanese-American business relations being what they are, that there is reportedly some tension between Japanese and Ameri-

can students at the Johnson school.

Merten was pleased to see the issue brought up for discussion during the dinners at his home. "The attitude of the American students," he says, "particularly those who had had no exposure to the Japanese, was: They don't play by the rules—meaning *our* rules. They criticized Japan for a lack of openness in trade regulations and in general attitude toward the West."

The reaction of the Japanese students, Merten says, was very interesting. "I was taken by how articulate our Japanese students were in talking about the reasons why the Japanese do what they do—not defending or justifying certain actions, but explaining the rationale behind them. There was a willingness to discuss their culture that I haven't heard before."

The presence of foreign students in the school is likely to increase, and not merely because of the dean's global outlook and initiatives. Internationalism is coming to America. This year, for instance, more Japanese students applied to the school than did students from New York City. (The Johnson school staff fielded so many phone calls from Japanese students, in fact, that it felt obliged to hire native Japanese to staff the phones.)

The influx of international students, coupled with the ongoing emphasis on global issues in the Johnson school, is of great benefit to the program, says Barker. "The inclusion of foreign students alone doesn't naturally produce useful cultural exchange. But if you link an international presence to the type of activities and attitudes that Dean Merten and others in the management school are promoting, it becomes a powerful educational tool."

### **Life as a Dean**

**B**y his own admission, Merten greatly enjoys being a dean. (Anyone who doesn't, he says, should just find another job.) Paraphrasing philosopher Alfred North Whitehead, he notes, "The position gives me an opportunity to create the future." In the early 1980s, however, while teaching at the University of Michigan, Merten

considered leaving academe for a position with a consulting firm. Mulling the options, he came to the realization that as an academic administrator he could use his talents to work at the boundary of academe and business.

"The business school has a foot in two camps," he says. "We have to be a part of the university, be respectable to researchers in other academic departments on campus, and teach as well as anyone in the institution. At the same time we have to earn credibility, respectability, and recognition as a contributor to the business world."

As mentioned, Merten has had considerable contact with the corporate world, including testifying as an expert witness in litigation involving software copyright and trade secrets. He has also made his mark as a university administrator. He taught operations research and management information systems at the University of Michigan for thirteen years before becoming Michigan's associate dean for executive education and computing services in 1983. Immediately before coming to Cornell, Merten was dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida.

These parallel careers have fitted him well for a job that often seems like that of a broker buying and selling services from and to a variety of constituencies. "I see the school as an entity that has a set of customers with very different demands. We have to be responsive to all of them, and at the same time we have to avoid overreacting to any single one," he says.

The impulse to overreact was particularly strong this past November, when the Johnson school dropped from fifth to sixteenth place in *Business Week's* rankings of top American business schools. The poor performance of the school's career placement office was named as the primary reason for the decline. Merten met with frustrated students in a public forum and has since enlarged the Career Services Office staff and added new placement programs and seminars to the curriculum in an effort to improve the

situation. Thus far, it seems to be improving.

"Our current students tell us that our placement services are much improved," Merten says. "And we plan on initiating more activities to improve our corporate relations in general."

Merten has also launched an extensive curriculum review, polling current and Class of 1988 MBA students, faculty members, and outside firms. He is also looking into specific ways to expand and improve the Johnson school building, Malott Hall. "We've been operating in an inadequate facility for the last five years," he says bluntly. "Something has to happen."

At the same time as he has been involved in these internal affairs, the dean has toured the country, addressing more than forty Cornell alumni groups in the last year. "I believe it's a dean's responsibility to meet with alumni. We need to urge alumni to come back to campus, but we also need to go to where they are and tell them what's happening."

Merten believes the compact between Cornell alumni and the university to be unusually strong. "When I was at Michigan and Florida I spent a lot of time at alumni events selling the university to the alumni. Here, I don't do that. Cornell alumni have already bought, by and large. They want to know what's going on at the university and how it relates to what's going on in the world.

"I remember one event. There were alumni from all around the world and I was asked: Why do you have students in the MBA program from outside the United States and how can you justify spending the resources of the university and its alumni to educate our competitors in the business world?"

His response, in basic terms, is that Cornell is a global university and its responsibilities as such include enrolling and educating students from around the world. To restrict admittance to foreign-born students would compromise the integrity of the university. All students, including U.S. students, learn from others from around the world.

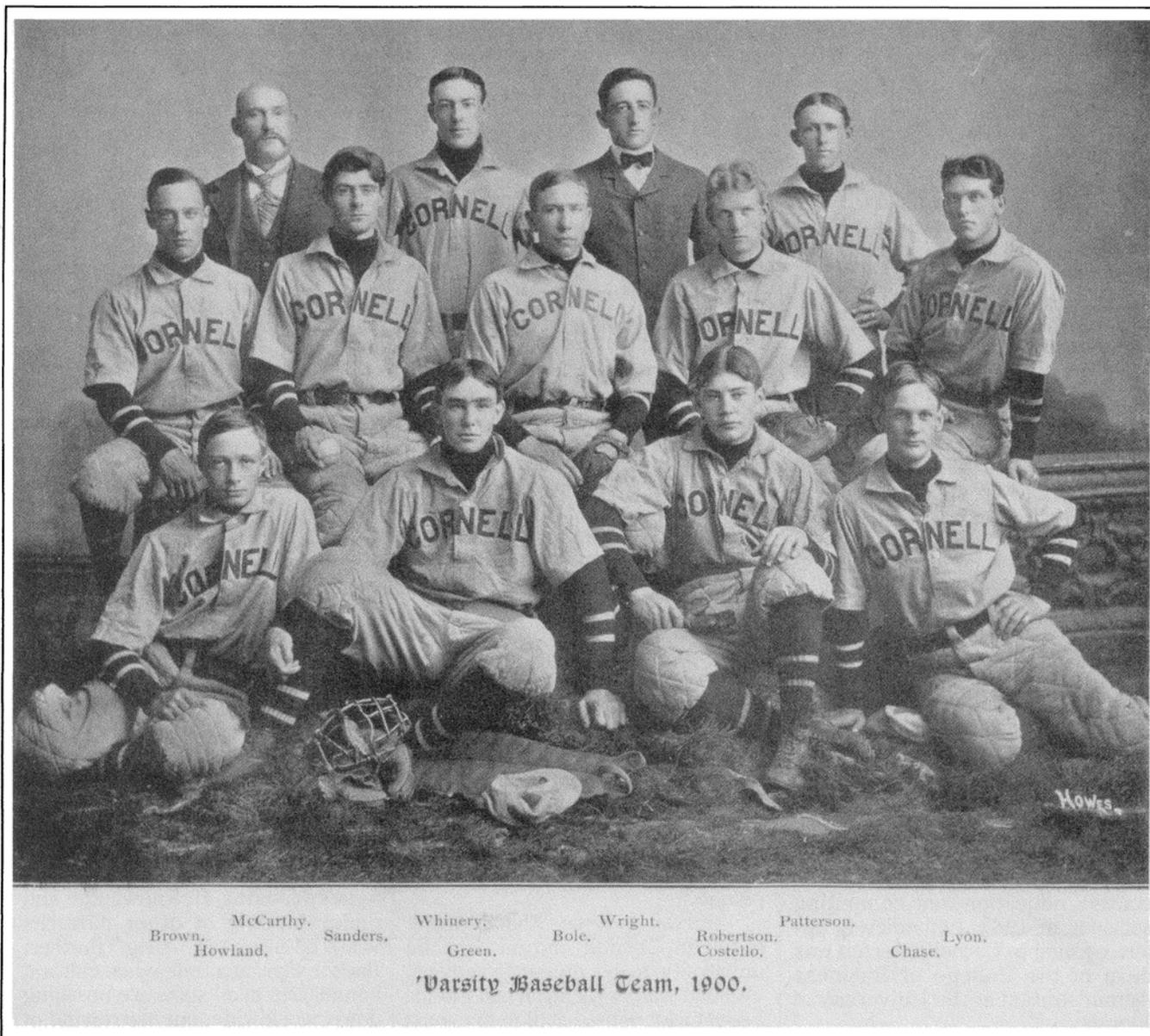
In addition, says Barker, "Cur-

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tailoring the institution's international outlook would be crazy. In a university, knowledge is everything. Not to keep looking for knowledge and understanding of other cultures would be absolutely wrong." Further, Barker says, at a time when cultural boundaries of all sorts are breaking down worldwide, any narrowing of vision would put Cornell and its students dangerously out of touch with the international world.

"By restricting enrollment," adds Dyckman, "you invite parochialism. It's evident from what's gone on recently in the Middle East that America does not understand well enough how other cultures act or what's important to them." The presence of students from other countries promotes such understanding and enriches the educational environment. It adds texture and depth. As Merten says, "There is no way American business can thrive without knowledge of how other cultures do business."

This brings the issue round once again to Merten's championing of the intrinsic worth of cultural awareness. "The really creative thing the dean has done is make this apparent to students," says Barker. "He has made the value of diversity the first order of business."



In the 1901 *Cornellian*, the 1900 varsity baseball team portrait includes most of the players, but not Coach Hugh Jennings '04: from left, front row, Frank J. Howland '03, second base; Heatley Green '01, catcher; George J. Costello '03, third base; and Jerome B. Chase '03, center field; middle row, Douglas K. Brown '02, shortstop; Frederick M. Sanders '01, pitcher; Captain J. K. Bole '00, pitcher and right field; Edward L. Robertson '01, first base; and Layton S. Lyon '01, pitcher; back row, a man identified only as McCarthy; Maurice R. Whinery '02, catcher; W. L. Wright, manager; J. R. Patterson '02, center field.

The team played thirty-three games that year, March 27 through June 19 (the first nine in the South) and closed the season with a 7-12 loss in Ithaca to the Carlisle Indians. They had won seventeen games, and lost sixteen.

(An alumnus expert in the history of baseball is the subject of an article on page 30, this issue.)

## CLASS NOTES

**18** After my appeal for facts about the life of our Col. **James E. Wilson**, I received a good letter from Col. **Jerome L. Loewenberg '29** in San Antonio. He admits to reading our '18 column and to being "addicted to the *Cornell Alumni News*" to the extent of fearing "withdrawal symptoms" if by chance he should miss an issue! Col. Jerome knew our classmate casually, because of several mutual friends. Also, my remarks about Mitchel Field made him recall that he had had four tours of duty there. The first was from 1941 to 1943, just before he went "to North Africa and Italy as executive officer of the 82nd Fighter Group." After World War II our friend Jerome returned to Mitchel Field (1945-47) and again in 1949-50. The "commanding officer of the 52nd Fighter Wing and his deputy . . . were personal friends . . . and when I'd drop into their headquarters on visits, I'd sometimes meet Col. James Wilson." They didn't realize then that both were Cornellians.

Again, Col. Loewenberg spent "quite a bit of time in Seoul during the Korean War. But that was a couple of years after Col. Wilson had served as its mayor." So both colonels trod the same ground, months or years apart. And, as our '29 friend points out, he and I were doubtless in the brick headquarters buildings of that storied base at overlapping periods, particularly in 1943.

In a list of alumni who have contributed to the College of Arts & Sciences Fund, I find the name **Clifford S. Bailey**. Clifford, who died last year, is the subject of a eulogy by Editor **John Marcham '50** on page 6 of the December 1990 *Alumni News*. Marcham writes about Clifford's longtime connection with this magazine. He was chairman of its publications committee, 1957-61, "a man with a great love for Cornell and publishing." He worked for Hearst publications for many years. Do look up that issue and read all of Marcham's tribute.

We have also lost **Brodie Crump**, our Mississippi columnist, well known in that area. Brodie wrote "Mostly Old Stuff," which has "run in Hodding Carter's *Delta Democrat Times* for nearly 20 years," as another columnist wrote in the *Clarksdale Register* in the 1970s. Brodie celebrated his 80th birthday in 1978, and the mayor of Greenville, Miss. declared Oct. 17, 1978 "Brodie Crump Day." Brodie's beat "is Greenville and his cattle and cotton farm on the Air Base Rd. He covers it with a microscopic and benign curiosity, aided by a memory which is the wonder and despair of Washington County . . . He has a free-wheeling mind and a flow of words unhindered by any fear of being called a sentimental old fool."

Are you aware of the Library's "Honor with Books" fundraising project? For a minimum donation of \$50, the Library will buy a needed book and put in it a bookplate honoring yourself or one of your friends (perhaps a favorite professor), and send that friend a neat acknowledgment of your gift. Try this on someone for a surprise! I did this at Christmas for my friend **Lucibel I. Downs '19**, widow of our classmate **Ernest Harold Ward**. She wondered what any reader would think, on seeing the bookplate. My answer: He/she will think, "Must be

someone really noteworthy!" And those who know her agree that she is! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

[See also page 53 for further word of this class correspondent.]

**19** Last month I mentioned receiving Christmas greetings from **Jack Gebhard** of McLean, Va. and **Margaret Kinzinger** of Ridgewood, NJ, both of whom were at our 70th Reunion in 1989. Another one of the six in attendance was **Hilda Greenawalt Way '17** (Mrs. **Walter D.**) of Westport, NY, whose Christmas message is that she is quite well (after having had eye surgery in October) but lacks the energy to do the things she'd always done; however, she "still drives, plays bridge, and takes life easy." She reports she now has four great-grandsons, no girls. So, "as a believer in womens rights I've told the grandchildren to do something about it!"

Also glad to hear from **Mary Creal**, widow of **Harold L. "Cap" Creal** of Homer, NY; and **Mary Porter Durham '22**, who is still immersed in creating the Durham Trust for a Hospital Chaplaincy, as a memorial to our late classmate the Rev. **G. Eugene Durham**. Contributions will be gratefully received. Mary's address is 110 Court St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Last month I reported that **William P. "Billy" Coltman** (also at our 70th Reunion) was seriously ill, and in January I received the sad news from his wife Ruth that Billy died Dec. 31, '90, at his home in New London, NH. He was born in Beijing, China, Nov. 21, 1898, was educated in China, then Oberlin College, and the Law School (LLB '19). He returned to China in the employ of Standard Oil Co. of New York, for 30 years, retiring in 1949 as general manager of the China division in Shanghai. Later he was in Rangoon, Burma, and in World War II volunteered for service in the US Navy, in charge of fuel supply for the Seventh Fleet in Australia, for which he was awarded the Bronze Star and promoted to commander, USNR. After the war he returned to China for Standard Vacuum Oil Co. until 1949, and in 1950 went to Hong Kong for the CIA, retiring in 1955 to California, and in 1974 to New Hampshire. He is survived by wife Ruth, a son and daughter, six grandchildren, one great-grandson, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

One day this month Lt. Col. **Charles Baskerville** will be 95. Last year wasn't too good to Charlie (some ailments and an operation) but in our phone talk last December he was his usual cheery self, and I subsequently received a letter from him, from which I quote in part: "Naturally, I am still painting, but I don't select such large canvasses as I used to for murals, because I don't want to fall off the ladder and crack my 94-year-old head! Long hours standing at the easel sometimes gets tiresome, so I take a break with a tape recorder recalling my years of travel in remote areas of the world and adventures with fascinating characters met along the way. Over the years some of my good friends have offered to bequeath paintings of mine, which they own, to the Herbert Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell. Several

have arrived there, including my portrait *Two Little Princes of Jaipur-India 1936*, also *Spring Flowers*, my favorite flower painting. I am happy they have ended up at Cornell." □ **C.F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**20** Morton "Woody" Woodward sent a note with his dues saying that he and wife Esther are in good health, living in a pleasant retirement community in Cincinnati. They enjoy reading, concerts, and watching the Cincinnati Reds win the World Series, as well as visits with children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

We were saddened by the death in January of my brother-in-law F.S. "Rex" Biekarcck in Warren, Pa. He and I shared a room as freshmen and he was a member of the Cornell chess team which played Harvard and won! Later he was a member of the Warren chess club. He served as a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps in World War I. He was proprietor of the Biekarcck Music House for nearly 50 years and was active in Trinity Memorial Church as lay reader, vestry member, Sunday School superintendent and senior warden. Cornell alumni attending the funeral included his daughter-in-law Phyllis Beck Biekarcck '53 and our son Don Dewey '60, as well as your correspondent.

We have received word of the death last June of Mrs. Ralph F. Jones (Louise Roux) in Burlingame, Cal.

There are still a few class members who have not sent in their dues for 1991. Since dues cover the subscription to the *Alumni News* you may miss out on some issues if you have neglected this small item. □ **Robert A. Dewey**, RD 2, Box 87, Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**22** Rollin McCarthy, after many years of fine service as our class correspondent, has passed the reporting of our class news on to me. This seems in some ways an inappropriate choice; although I am physically fairly good, considering, mentally and from a remembrance standpoint I am on an accelerating downhill slide. Also, I think that few classmates will remember my name. These drawbacks notwithstanding, I have accepted the job, and will do what I can to overcome the drawbacks, beginning with a brief review of my background.

I was born and raised on a fruit and vegetable "Century Farm" near Baldwinsville, NY. After graduating from Cornell I held various positions, such as 4-H leader, associated with two other Cornellians in a Dodge agency, was a merchant, and finally found my niche as a soil scientist with the US Department of Agriculture. We were closely associated with the soils department at Cornell. After a forced retirement at age 70, I worked for another five years under contract with the Madison County Soil Conservation District. My wife of 57 years passed away in 1983. Since then I have continued to live—with my daughter—at Cazenovia.

For news, we have a letter from **Ed Krieg**, who says his desk dictionary says "celebrate" may mean "to perform publicly and with appropriate rite, solemnize," and "to extol, sound the praises of." Within those meanings, we celebrate the life of **A. B. "Luke" Walton**, who died May 6, 1990 a short time after a respiratory operation. I've known Luke since 1907 when he lived on the next street, and we often played together. He was a brilliant student and I still remember how quickly he 'caught on' in our 1918 calculus and other engineering classes. He leaves the Peter and James Armstrong families of 660 Oak Springs Lane, Santa Barbara, Cal. I shall miss him! As we all will.

Another classmate has recently passed away: **Laurence W. Eddy**, who died in December. He retired as chief of the Connecticut Bureau of Vocational-Technical schools in 1969, after 37 years with the state. □ **Edward Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**23** John Vandervort writes the latest news about himself and wife **Helen (Bull) '26**: "I've moved! I am now at the Lakeside Nursing Home, 1229 Trumansburg Rd., Ithaca. Helen is in the hospital just now; she'll go back to the apartment and join me here when a double room is available. It's very nice here." He'd love to have visitors and letters. □ **George A. West**, Rochester Friendly Home, 3156 East Ave., Rochester, NY 14618.

**24** Back at the beginning of our sophomore year, **Jack Todd** and the late **Walter Rebmann** were sitting together in a large lecture hall (#101 in Goldwin Smith?), listening to a lecture in psychology (by Professor Titchener?), when their attention was diverted to two pretty girls. One, a blond, was seated in the very first row. The other, a brunette, was sitting behind them. Jack and Walt couldn't agree as to which was the prettier, but Jack finally decided in favor of the blond. When the lecture was over, they headed for the bulletin board outside the lecture hall, where there was a seating list. This indicated that the brunette's name was **Imogen Noyes '25**, and the blond's, **Josephine Cummings**. That was it for the moment, but on Saturday night, October 20, there was to be an "All-Cornell Hop" at the Old Armory, and Jack decided to join the stag line.

It wasn't very long before he was startled by the appearance of "the object of his distant admiration," floating past on the dance floor. "Immediate action was called for," says Jack, "so I rushed forward and tapped her partner on the shoulder. He, as was the custom, stepped aside and dropped her into my arms. Looking into her startled blue eyes, I said, 'You don't know me, do you?' 'Well, no,' she said, 'I don't.' 'But,' I said, 'I know you, Josephine Cummings.' 'Oh, do you know Jo? She's my roommate!' 'Well, what's your name,' I asked. 'The seat you're in at psych says you're Josephine Cummings.' 'My name,' she said, 'is **Kay Cone**;

Jo and I changed seats. She's across the room; I'll take you over and introduce you to her, but what is your name?' 'Well, I'm Jack Todd.' "Here," Jack continues, "was a true 'pick-up,' and the mistaken identity made meeting Kay Cone doubly interesting. I found her so attractive that, in spite of rulings by our fraternity and others that underclassmen were to have no social contact with Cornell co-eds, I called her a few days later to ask for a date, which was granted. This was but the first of many dates, leading to a very happy marriage, which is now in its 65th year." □ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

**Mildred E. Neff**, who lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., wrote: "In May 1990, I drove to Yosemite National Park for glorious sight-seeing. That was before the fire there. Then in June, the Painted Cave Fire came within eight feet of the Valle Verdi campus, where I live." They had to leave for two days, and still find ashes after a wind. She keeps busy, serves on various committees, swims almost every day, attends concerts, and in general finds it a great place to live. **Margaret Mashek Ludlow**, another California resident, is enjoying her retirement life in Laguna Hills. Her daughter **Susan Pickwick Ray '51** lives nearby.

**Dorothy E. Lamont** enjoys the best of summer in New York State by attending the Adult University (CAU) lectures. This past summer, she listened to **Glenn Altschuler, PhD '76**, associate dean of Arts, and Government Professor Isaac Kramnick discuss "Success in America," a provocative subject.

Meanwhile, **Eleanor Bayuk Green** was getting ready for the winter season in New York City. She says there are always a multitude of choices every day—even in her slow lane.

On her News & Dues sheet, **Mary Johnson Ault** makes it clear that she was **Mary G. Johnson**, but there was a **Mary F. Johnson** who entered in 1920. What a difference just one initial makes! □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** **Byron Spence** and wife Frances live in a "very nice condominium setup ten miles south of the busy town of Canandaigua, on the shore of the beautiful Canandaigua Lake." In summer they spend some time in a cottage on the shore of Seneca Lake, near Watkins Glen. They are both "reasonably well so far"—they flew to Arkansas to visit friends last March, and attended our 65th; "What an enormous change in the campus." They enjoyed the new Statler, "a really comfortable place to live for a few days." The Spences are obviously enjoying the golden years, in what we wanderers now realize is perhaps the most beautiful part of the world—when the sun shines, as it used to do quite frequently.

**James Russell "Russ" Clarke** sends a similar idyl from Lincoln, Mass., though with the sad note that his wife died in 1985. In 1980 they had moved from their 40-year country home in Concord, Mass., to a condo on Farrar Pond "near Walden Pond," where

he "has a good view of the pond, no outside farm work or snow shoveling, an adequate workshop and office space and plenty of room for frequent family visitors"—i.e., no resemblance to the philosopher of Walden, except perhaps for the workshop, and that somehow has a hint of Black & Decker. Russ retired 32 years ago, "busy ever since," what with service on numerous town affairs organizations and several public and family trusteeships. Unlike Thoreau, who left his pond after two years, two months, Russ hopes he never has to move again.

**Lawrence E. "Larry" Day** writes: "We have moved to a retirement apartment on the tenth floor overlooking Long Island Sound. Summers we go to Guilford, Conn., to our 108-year-old house next to Sachem Head Yacht Club. **Hal Kneen** was commodore of the club when we joined."

So it seems—this month, at least—that everyone in our class has found a romantic retirement spot except your reporter, who has spent the past quarter of a century within sound, if not sight, of the infamous Washington Beltway. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** Our 65th Reunion gets under way June 6. May we all respond as W.C. Fields did, when he answered the police officer who told him he couldn't turn his car around in the middle of the block, "Oh, I think I can make it." **Walter W. Buckley Sr.**, Newtown Square, Pa., is looking forward to the 65th. "My son **Walter Jr. '60** will drive me to Ithaca and stay for Reunion. Wife Elvera and I have had marvelous trips to the Orient, Australia, the Holy Land, Europe, but we had to cease our travels when she developed heart problems. Now we sit and read about the faraway places. Between the two of us, we have run the gamut from eye implant to pacemaker but, so far, no flat feet."

A letter from **Mildred Neff '24**, Santa Barbara, Cal. tells of the death in January of classmate **Francis K. Cooke Jr.**, also of Santa Barbara. She wrote, "He was a very loyal Cornellian, who had had an interesting, productive life. His great hope had been to drive to Ithaca for the '26 Class Reunion, but I think he knew that that could not be."

**Paul E. Rapp**, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and wife, the former **Phyllis Fox Baruch**, "are happily ensconced in Beaumont Retirement Village, with its easy life style. Our next planned travel is to Ithaca for Reunion." Paul noted that the official registration blank rather coyly asks, "Spouse or Guest?" He hoped that doesn't give any of the less (or more) mature class members ideas.

Judge **Arthur Markewich**, New York City, retired from the Appellate Division (NY), in 1982 was appointed to the committee on character and fitness (for admission to the Bar). Also, when the judicial hearing officer (JHO) program was begun, he was designated a JHO to try non-jury cases. Art adds, "This year I did virtually nothing for six months, recovering from being flooded by a gypsy cab in Times Square."

**G. Arthur Hodgkinson**, Hightstown, NJ, and his wife **Sylvia (Wells) '27** are living in Meadow Lakes, a retirement village,

**Irene M. Gibson**

'18



## A Salute

**A**s class correspondent and a writer of occasional articles published on these pages (most recently, "In Memory of Service Past," in the December 1990 issue) Irene Gibson has acquired a following of alumni readers of all ages. Gibson, who lives in Holley, New York, has another loyal following of brother, sisters, and many nieces and nephews, and they are anxious to offer tribute on the occasion of her 93rd birthday, May 4, 1991.

Niece June Gibson Pendleton '53 is hopeful Gibson will "include some stories of her Women's Army Corps service during World War II in future issues." This photograph taken in 1945 while Second Lieutenant Gibson was attached to the 1st Air Force and stationed at Selfridge Field in Michigan was supplied by grand-niece Karen Gibson.

Pendleton observes that Gibson's frequent correspondence has recently included letters to troops serving in the Persian Gulf, "and the interesting and thorough family history she began printing in 1976, along with family reunions she has reinstated after several decades, make our hearts grateful to this amazing lady from the Class of '18." Many Cornellians will concur.

and enjoying it. "The food is good, we are free to come and go as we please, and there are fine medical facilities." Art's only regret is there are no trout streams in the vicinity. □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

In these troubled times, the 43 responses to our News & Dues letter were indeed a bright spot! Many thanks to all and a special thank you to those who added a contribution to our treasury. With Reunion just two months away, it behooves us all to firm up our plans for attendance to celebrate not only our 65th, but the 125th Anniversary of our beloved alma mater. I find many of us suffer from serious eye problems. **Hope Cushman Stillwell** (Mrs. **Charles W. '22**) is plagued with macular degeneration, limiting all travel. She and Charles enjoy life at a retirement

home in Westborough, Mass. **Dorothy "Dodo" Lampe Hill** is suffering from a severe eye disorder and is now being treated by a retinologist. I can sympathize with Dodo as I, too, am being treated by a retina specialist. Hopefully, by June our respective conditions will be improved. **Beatrice Benedicks Wille**, in spite of a 75 percent loss of vision, is still teaching three classes of Spanish at a senior center in Rio Grande, NM, and has another book ready for publication. A very good friend accompanies her on all trips and will travel with her to Ithaca in June. Other vision sufferers are **Kay Hakins Sturges**, **Ruth Reynolds Hawthorn**, **Mildred Brucker Palmer**.

In closing, a partial list of those who hope to return—**Charlotte Beach Owens**, "**Stell**" **Randall Burnette**, **Helen "Engie" English Syme**, **May Eisemann Reed**,

**Janet Nundy Ward.** Many more in the next column. □ **Billie Burtis Scanlan,** Wood River Village, M202, Bensalem, Pa. 19020.

**27** The annual class luncheon will begin at noon on Tuesday, May 7 at Le Pyrenees Restaurant, 251 W. 51st St., New York City. The guest speaker will be **Está R. Bigler '70**, who is the Metropolitan NYC district director of the NY State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Spouses, *de jure* and *de facto*, are welcome. The mini-reunion this June and our 65th next year will be the only business on the agenda.

*Flash from the Past:* In 1926 Varsity Track Team Captain-Elect **Chuck Werly**, a quarter-miler of quality, came from far behind in the final lap of the mile relay race with Yale and with a tremendous surge of speed after the final turn crossed the finish line a hefty ten yards ahead of his opponent to win a stunning victory. *Late News Flash:* Now, 65 years later Class Vice President Chuck Werly is still carrying the baton for Cornell and the Class of '27. Chuck has agreed to be the Reunion chairman succeeding **Don Hershey** (who, after years of devoted service in that arduous post, will become an elder statesman with the title of honorary chairman) and **Herb Goldstone** has acquiesced in aiding and abetting Chuck in the planning and programming of our 65th in 1992. Both Chuck and Herb achieved distinction and success in their different careers in the world of finance and investment and each is an honored member of the President's Circle of the Tower Club. Class President Judge **Ray Reisler**, Women's Vice President **Fran Hankinson**, Reunion Fund Chairman **Ray Fingado**, and Secretary **Al Cowan** represented the class at the mid-winter meeting of the Association of Class Officers (CACO) held Jan. 25-26 at the Holiday Inn in New York City. Ray Fingado compulsively photographs the flora and fauna in the still extant woodlands of Staten Island and Fran cultivates a vast variety of flowers at her country home in Vermont. Ray also belongs to a network of steam locomotive fans. Ray and wife Dot have only one other hobby: their Cornell family, consisting of brother **Gustav '21**, daughter **Gail Fingado Brawner '69** who chairs the American Language Department at Columbia U., and seven grandsons, "all of whom" aspire to be Cornellians. Wonder why. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

A letter from the Student Aid Development and Stewardship Office of the university tells us that **Ligia Saldana '93**, granddaughter of **Arturo Saldana '27**, a junior in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning, is the recipient of our scholarship which we established at our 50th Reunion in honor of **Carmen Schneider Savage**. Ligia's home is San Juan, Puerto Rico. She plans to continue for an advanced degree and then return to PR to establish her own firm. The letter continues "... (your fund) provides an inspiration and example. The three most recent senior classes ('88, '89, '90) have all followed the example of the Class of 1927 and have used their senior gifts to create new scholarships.

The Class of '91 has decided to do the same and is making admirable progress . . ."

**Grace Eglinton Vigurs** and sons **Peter Vigurs '51** and **Richard '55** were among the 300 who attended a reunion of Curtis High School graduates (Staten Island) last fall. **Lorraine Gold Maguire** is another who heads a Cornell succession with daughters **Sally Maguire Tobin '60**, and **Peg Maguire Bernhard '64**, Peg's husband **Bob '62**, grandson **Bill Bernhard '88**, his wife **Jennifer (Truman) '88**, and granddaughter **Betsy Bernhard '92**. Bill and his engineer wife are in their third year of PhD programs at Duke U. Our annual New York City luncheon will take place on Tuesday, May 7, '91, at Les Pyrenees Restaurant, 251 W. 51st St. Save the date. □ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** **Bob Leng** had a profit and a loss last fall. His car was stolen and recovered much later. Then he won \$10,000 in a Staten Island lottery. Your correspondent (**Ted Adler**) and wife Martelle had a delightful lunch with **Hank Boschen** and wife Nancy at their house in New Canaan, Conn., just before the Boschens moved into a senior citizen home in Essex Meadows, Conn.

**Ted** and **Martelle** are taking a Tauck Tour private train to Copper Canyon of Mexico. It will be rugged, but interesting. Their daughter **Louise**, who was a fine arts major at the U. of Colorado, is chief of the audit division of the Massachusetts State Tax Commission. Quite a switch! □ **Theodore W. Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

The following are gleanings from correspondence. Perhaps the facts will be news to you. Do remember to send me news of your summer plans so I can pass the news on to other '28ers.

I had a Christmas card from **Dorothy Knaption Stebbins**. It was nice to know she was able to send cards and print her name. Keep up the good work!

**Dorothy Searles Munchmeyer**, like me, is an aunt with many nieces and nephews and enjoying knowing them. Lud designs their cards and they are lovely.

**Kathryn A. "Kathy" Altemeier Yohn** hopes to be able to go to Florida in March. Boca Raton is where she will see **Dorothy Leffler** and **Elizabeth Lynahan Mettenet '30**. She reports that Betty has recovered from having a hip replacement and is taking dancing lessons!

**Rosemarie "Polly" Parrot Pappas** writes that her husband **Chris** died last March. They had nearly 25 good, interesting years together. You will remember **Chris** at our Reunions, helpful and friendly.

I just learned that **Louise Yale** (Mrs. W.B. Windt) died last August. There are no survivors. She lived in Ashland, Ore. Once, long years ago, she and I hiked Six-Mile Creek on a Sunday afternoon.

**Kay Geyer Butterfield** had a bout with Lyme disease from June to August 1990, so had to cancel plans for Elderhostels. The outbreak caused closing the Wesleyan campus and canceling reunion plans at the col-

lege. Now **Kay** is back to teaching first and second grade church school.

**Alyene Fenner Brown** and **Harold** report summertime weather in Florida and the need for air conditioning, as well as rain. They do bird watching and report flocks of robins (in January). They were looking forward to seeing their two daughters, who planned to visit in February.

Please send news! You like to read about people, they want to read about you. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**29** Members of the class will be glad to learn how the **Marjory A. Rice Memorial Scholarship** is functioning. As of Jan. 10, '91 the total of this endowment funds is \$53,076.33. Scholarships have been awarded to the following students: **Sarah Waldeck '91** in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in history; **Sarah Stock '92** in the College of Engineering, majoring in operations research; **Shannon Summerset '92** in the College of Industrial and Labor Relations. All three are employed on campus and are volunteers in numerous campus and off-campus activities. **Sarah Stock** hopes to continue her studies after graduation to obtain a master's and if possible a PhD in engineering operations research. Current value of this endowment may be, due to investments, \$75,687.00.

**Margaret Herring Gleason** reports that she enjoys living in her home in Gouverneur, NY now that her old hip operations no longer hamper her movement. She's taken no long trips since 1988, doesn't miss them because whenever she goes out she meets friends in her small community. **Grace Carlin Wile** writes that though she fully enjoyed her marriage and career, her senior status is the happiest time of her life. In 1990 she broke the practice of going to Europe annually, which she had done since 1961, and nevertheless has no trouble keeping a busy schedule: docent at the Princeton art museum, financial secretary of B'Nai Brith Women of Princeton, a member of the Rhododendron Society, Friends of the Public Library, Women's Club, and the AAUW. Bridge is a favorite pastime and she occasionally plays duplicate. Her daughter received a PhD in organic chemistry, and her 21-year-old granddaughter is a senior at Brandeis. □ **Gerry D'Heedene Nathan**, B-1, Pine Run Community, Ferry Rd., Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**Marvin "Mike" Smith** sends interesting news from Portland, Ore. He and wife **Lillian (Miller) '30** have raised six grandchildren, four girls and two boys. Mike retired from the US Forest Service in 1969 after 40 years of service throughout the National Forest system. He retains hobbies of choral singing, wine making, and bicycling. He visited his brother, a horticulturist, last February in Florida. Regrettably, Mike has had open heart surgery and a quadruple by-pass. He says that he recently resumed biking for exercise. Before retiring, Lillian was an active assistant in a microbiology lab. Now she devotes much time to sewing.

**Roland K. Blakeslee** writes briefly

from Springfield, Mass. Sadly, his wife passed on. His second son is **William, ME '71**. "Hobbies too many to enumerate! As a former Glee Clubber, I'm still singing in church choir at 84!" Roland contributes as a church volunteer on the property and music committees.

A brief note arrived from Walter A. Hunt Jr. (Yale '63), son of classmate **Walter A. Hunt**: "My father is currently residing in a nursing home and is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. His address is c/o Sunnyside Nursing Home, Manasquan, NJ." Walter also tells us that his mother, Ruth, died July 19, '90.

Fran Shumway, '29ers guardian, sent me a fine note written by **William S. Scott Jr.** Bill and I were fraternity brothers. Bill and wife Grace have two sons, **William S. III '55**, and Richard, and three grandchildren (Gary W. Scott, Steven M. Scott, and Jessica Kate Scott). Bill's hobbies are golf and bridge. He established the Ithaca Insurance Agency in 1936, retired in 1978. Wife Grace ran the agency while Bill served in the US Navy in World War II. □ **Albert W. Hostek**, PO Box 2307, Setauket, NY 11733.

**30** **George Emeny**, our class president from 1985-90 wrote me some time ago to note how much the class missed **Jim Leonard**, another class stalwart, at our 60th Reunion, and enclosed a letter Jim sent him explaining why, and expressing his disappointment over not being able to attend as planned. George agreed to send me, for the column, what he was able to put together about Jim's Cornell and later career; here's George's report.

"With our 1930 *Cornellian* some 1,500 miles out of reach, I am at a loss to recount many of Jim's accomplishments at Cornell. Jim was a top officer in Scabbard and Blade, keeper of the keys to the Sphinx Head Tomb—now Professor Carl Sagan's home—a member of Chi Psi and of many class committees.

"As a graduate Mechanical Engineer, he piloted the Paxton-Mitchell Co. into a major influential factor in the industrial community of Omaha and has been for many years—since before 1940—Mr. Omaha. This came from a secretary, who was shared in the Pentagon building in the early '40s by **Charles Clemminshaw** and me, named Mrs. Calahan, and verified by Omaha acquaintances and friends of mine since then.

"As '30 Cornell Fund representative since 1985, Jim contributed greatly to the enthusiastic support for the Fund by our class members, which brought two winning awards from President Rhodes to our class. The tragedy was that Jim could not be at the [Reunion] meeting to receive those awards and the accompanying acclamation."

Joe explained his absence was caused by a five-week confinement for major surgery and a subsequent bad fall causing compound dislocations, cuts, and abrasions. Joe was scheduled for the postponed (because of the other major surgery, a triple bypass) aorta surgery on Sept. 18, '90. "Last report," says George, "doing well, as of year-end."

Next issue: George's own personal profile and allotted space permitting (and if not, in a later issue) a profile sent by George of **Charlie Treman**. □ **Ben Cottone**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

**Rilda Farmer Wood** has sent us a revealing picture of life on a dairy farm in northern New York in the early part of the 20th century. The maple trees on the farm provided wood for heating and cooking. There was no indoor plumbing, and water was pumped from a well.

At age 5, she went to a two-story school building with no water, no inside toilets, nor central heating. Later she lived with her married sister in Geneva and earned money by babysitting, running errands, weeding gardens, picking strawberries for 2 cents per quart, or cherries for 5 cents per quart. Later she was hired at a bakery for 25 cents an hour, and saved money. She then worked as a waitress at Clifton Springs Sanitarium for \$5 an hour and tips. Her father doubted that she had the money or ability for college, but she entered Cornell in September 1926 with a new winter coat and \$100. In later years she has done well, investing, and has been able to travel around the world—the Grand Canyon, muleback, to the Swiss Alps, all over Europe, and a motor coach trip of 2,345 miles in Alaska, her favorite. She adds that she has good health, and friends, and "if you are ever in this historical area (Oriskany, NY) come to the Wood-shed and bring me up to date on your families and activities." □ **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**, 231 SE 52nd Ave., Portland, Ore. 97215.

**31** The following notes were "news" when your classmates sent them in with their dues, but they have languished in my files as I try to publish in the order of receipt. Now I have scanned that file and pulled these out because in each case the writer was planning many months ahead to come to Reunion! Several notes accumulated from **Joe Cuzzi** (251-B, Heritage Hills, Somers, NY), the most recent and timely of which mentions that son **Frank '61** has been nominated for alumni trustee. Other candidates for the two alumni trustee seats are **Laura Treman Almquist '56**, **Mort Lowenthal '53**, and **Shelly Porges '74**. Earlier Joe had reported on a grandson **Larry Somma '88**, graduating with a master's in engineering, and a nephew **Dr. Jeffrey Cuzzi '67**, who was cited in a *New York Times* science article as an expert on the rings and moons of Saturn. Add to those a granddaughter "who got away" to Fordham and graduated *summa cum laude* and as valedictorian of her class, and it seems the Cuzzi genes are carrying on in fine style!

**Bill Eberle** (1309 Bunker Hill Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio) reported in 1989 and '90 and both times mentioned the annual reunions of the Phi Kappa Sigma '31 delegation, meeting at the Tides Inn in Virginia (himself, **Bob Hazlett**, **Al Hodge**, **Bob Collins**, **John Townsend**, and wives). This is a remarkable display of "fraternity" that deserves our applause. He concludes his last note from the gathering with, "We plan on

Cornell in Ithaca for our 60th!" That display of "collegiality" also deserves our applause!

**Dave Fisher** (17 Storrs Hts. Rd., Storrs, Conn.) apologizes for never having written before—"Have not had the exciting times of most correspondents"—but listen: "Spent most of my time teaching in engineering universities, ending up retiring in 1972 as professor of mechanical engineering at U. of Connecticut at Storrs. I was a consultant to AMF for 15 years on sea water distillation. (Think of the importance of this in Saudi Arabia right now!) Also had a grant from the Federal Office of Saline Water. For 15 years was assistant secretary of the Connecticut Board of Registration for professional engineers. Since retirement have been building reproductions of antique furniture in cherry in my basement work shop—about 40 projects. I enjoy the Reunions and hope to see you all in 1991."

A. "Has" **Forman** (7005 Copeleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.) reports on cruises to Portugal and Alaska the last couple of years—this time with a good doctor aboard, no doubt, as he says he has recovered successfully from the cruise that didn't. He closes with "Can't wait until our 60th!" □ **William M. Vanneman**, 174 Shore Rd., Box 234, Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

April? Already? Better get a move on, all you fence-sitters who haven't yet signed up for our Super 60th Reunion. It's going to be a great one! I spoke with **Katherine L. Rummler**, who was undecided last fall but is now planning to come and hopes to see **Gen Meagher Lang** and **Effie Wade Dean** there. Kitty has now attended three Adult University (CAU) offerings: to the New Jersey Pine Barrens and to Cape May, twice, and she declares, "Anyone who goes will certainly enjoy it."

From Pittsburgh, **Regis Illston Venable** writes, "**Emerson '33** and I keep active, he in his consulting work, both of us with church, house guests, gardening, preserving, and trips to see four sons and their wonderful families (five granddaughters, one grandson) all of whom are involved in interesting concerns and good projects. I miss having contact with my old lab partner and long-time best friend **Emma Ward Fisher**, who is now in a nursing home."

Friends of **Mary E. Armstrong** will want to jot down this change-of-address: 8350 Maab Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260. One of our dedicated volunteers, **Barbara Crosby Trechel**, keeps perking along: "I become more and more involved with the Rehabilitation Center here (in Albuquerque, NM). There are new ideas and programs for the developmentally disabled which are very exciting." In a recent note to **Kat R. Ganzenmuller** she wrote, "How I should love to show you my adopted state. I'm still wide-eyed about many things after 43 years here." But Barbara, Ithaca is glorious in June and you've been planning to come North for ages. How about sending in that Reunion reservation NOW?

**Rosemary Hunt Todd** accompanied Stanton to Ann Arbor last June for *his* 60th, which he chaired. Then it was on to three grandchildren's graduations. At the Hamil-

ton commencement she was delighted to run into **Eleanor Eggleton** Way and **Dee Hall**. The Todds now have four through college and one a ballerina with the Israeli Ballet in Tel Aviv.

Hope to see you all in June! □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

**32** It appears that **Nathan M. Koffsky** has had two retirements. The first, in 1966, was as a director of agricultural economics for the USDA; then, until last year, he was concerned with agricultural policy in more than a dozen developing countries. **Chester J. Lange** owes us some news of himself, as he seems not to have included any with his News & Dues form for a very long time. **John C. Howes** is in about the same boat.

**Donald W. Hood** and his wife are enjoying life in a retirement community in the mountains of western North Carolina. He visited **Richard R. Brainard** in October 1989 in Schenectady. I always enjoy an opportunity to mention Dick or **Lloyd Rosenthal** because I get to spell Schenectady and Poughkeepsie. That's my way of showing off.

**Richard S. Testut** keeps his hand in as chairman and CEO of CSI Technologies, a designer and manufacturer of high energy capacitors. He says: "Ilene and I now have four children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild." High energy, indeed! Because he has a daughter in Vancouver and a son outside Boston, **Robert S. Jonas** travels coast to coast. Bob has spent the past ten years working on water quality for Monroe County "for no money but lots of fun."

**Reed L. McJunkin's** note says: "Just trying to hold on 'til at least the 60th." Since Reed lives in Cortland, I expect him to jog over. **Charles F. Walker** has moved from Gatineau, PQ, Canada to an apartment in Ottawa, Ont. The Walkers plan to winter in Destin, Fla. **Robert L. Riedel** dropped us a line some time ago, reporting that a couple of major surgical jobs had interfered with his travel and his favorite activities, ballroom dancing and bowling, but he thought he'd be back in good form soon. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

In the fall of 1988, **Charlotte Prince** Ryan filed legislation in Massachusetts for a new state aid formula that would revise the current formula, thus resulting in greater equity. Now her state school aid bill is co-filed with the State Board of Education, the League of Women Voters, and most of the school organizations. Charlotte now has hopes that what she has worked for so long will be accomplished.

**Marjorie Mundy** Whitney has had cataract implants in both eyes. Fortunately the operations improved her sight, as she cares for her husband, who has had Alzheimer's disease for eight years. Her recreation is the Senior Aquafit at the local YMCA.

**Renee Smith** Hampton's son Sandy, the Suffragan Bishop of Minnesota, was recently given an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Seabury Western Seminary in

Chicago. Another son, Randy, was recently honored by the American Red Cross for having donated over 17 gallons of blood. He is an AT&T executive. Renee and her husband also have other children, several grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, 15 and 16.

For the second time in six years, **Noel Russell** Stewart and husband Dick enjoyed a trip to England, going over on the *Queen Elizabeth II* and returning by Concorde. While in London they saw Churchill's underground headquarters, from which he directed England's efforts in World War II. The space had once been coal bins. It had been made adequate for the new purpose, but certainly not luxurious. It is only in recent years that these quarters have been opened to the public.

**Gwendolyne Dobson** Pearson and George, with their three children and four grandchildren, spent most of the summer, as well as Christmas vacation, at the summer place in the Adirondacks. The differing outdoor activities made both get-togethers most enjoyable. □ **Martha Travis** Houck, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** Last May, Connie and **Allan Cruickshank** participated again in the Golden Olympics held in Danville, Va. Allan won five gold medals for swimming, and Connie won two silver and one bronze for swimming and one silver for table tennis. If he does as well in this year's Golden Olympics, Allan plans to compete in the 1991 National Senior Olympics to be held at Syracuse U. Allan and Connie—continue your winning ways and keep us posted!

**Marjorie Volker** Lunger and husband John have passed their 55th anniversary, have three fine children who phone often and visit a few times each year, plus seven grandchildren. One of Marjorie's collages was accepted in the Peninsula Fine Arts Juried Show with 800 entries but only 400 chosen. Her entry was "The Midas Touch"—very reasonably priced! She often sees **Esther Major** Batchelder '35 and **Emily Ritter** Hobbs '34, and corresponds with **Mary-Ellen Ayer** Davison, who had a school in Sewickley, Pa. named for her.

At last report, late September 1990, **Herb Saltford** was recovering from a broken hip, using a walker to get around, and still serving as Poughkeepsie's city historian. **Bea (Anton)** keeps busy as head of the planting and grounds group for a local historic landmark site—plus taking good care of Herb. Their four children have produced six grandchildren and, to date, one great-grandson. Herb reported that **Gladys Sheahen** Burdge and husband Larry had been recent overnight guests. Everyone is looking forward to our next Reunion.

Welcome interesting news from **Morton Adams**. He reports they have had "another first"—a two-year-old pacing filly beat two minutes for the mile in a race last year. The Cornell history of the Adams family was continued in 1988 with the graduation of grandson **Morton Norris Adams** '88, son of Dr. **Morton S. Adams** '58, and a year later grandson **Michael** '93, son of **Michael T. Adams** '62, entered Cornell in agricultural economics.

In late July 1989, **David Williams** boarded a Lykes Co. freighter in New Orleans, returning in November to dock in Baltimore—about two months overdue due to problems in Third World ports in Africa. The trip included three stops in South Africa plus visits to Madagascar, Tanzania, Kenya, Somali, and Mozambique. Dave reported, "I'm very well, fit and active—never felt better and 79 years old."

In January 1990 **Dolores Davern** Hayes gave up her house to reduce responsibilities and moved to a senior complex in the same neighborhood in Cazenovia, NY. Many available services and projects plus the church and family keep her very busy. She attended the June meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Syracuse and chatted with **Marion Ford** Fraser.

Instead of going to Florida last November, Betty and **Ed Carson** moved to a very pleasant life care residence outside Philadelphia, where they will be near two of their children and their families. They plan to return to Eagles Mere, Pa. about May 1 to enjoy the summer.

Looking forward to a warm and sunny spring and an abundance of current and always welcome class news. □ **Garrett V. S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** Congratulations to **Irving Taylor**, who was awarded the Henry R. Worthington Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) at the Energy Sources Technology Conference, Houston, Texas, Jan. 21, '91 for his 50 years of contributions to the technology of special purpose pumps for the petroleum, chemical, and power generation industries. Irv retired from Bechtel in 1977 and has served as a consultant, but he is also an enthusiastic promoter of lawn bowling as a great but overlooked recreational activity for senior citizens.

Dr. **Stephen Tolins** is still associated with the New York Medical College as a clinical professor of surgery, but sees patients only two days a week for the treatment of varicose veins with an office procedure known as injection/compression sclerotherapy, about which he has written several articles for professional journals. Steve now has the time to enjoy golf and cross-country skiing, and to watch his two grandchildren grow up.

Lt. Col. **Abraham Rodriguez-Pere**, Glendale, Cal., has been fully retired for more than ten years, but due to health problems has lost contact with classmates and would be happy to hear from any of them. An update on **Donald Hanford** of Holiday, Fla., is that daughter Wendy and husband, Prof. Robert Ariendale, are back at the U. of Alaska in Fairbanks, following a sabbatical in the United Kingdom, and that Wendy is an arctic archaeology consultant.

A brief note from **Frank Shull** reports he likes to play with his computer and in so doing, he finds himself coaching wife **Lucy Belle (Boldt)** with word processing for her Class of '34 Women's column. He also keeps the mailing list for the Sarasota League of Women Voters. **T. Lester Rawlins**, Can-

ton, NY, had a hole-in-one and shot his age, 77, in July 1989 at the St. Lawrence Golf & Country Club. Then in January 1990, he again shot his age with another 77 at the Redlands Club in Homestead, Fla., where he and Marla spend the winter. His second replacement of the same hip is holding up just fine, but he now rides a cart. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

**William R. Robertson** kindly sent me his latest copy of the Brooklyn Botanical Garden's house magazine, which gives a laudatory write-up and picture of **Eleanor Mirsky Bloom**. Her expertise and dedication to the gardens has continued for 18 years. The garden's chief propagator says, "Ellie (*they* call her that) helped me produce 18,000 bedding plants last year; she is one of the few I would trust in the Prop House unsupervised. She is my right arm." Dickie works a day a week in the shop, as well as up to three days a week in the Prop House in the peak season. Besides this she maintains a garden in her Bay Ridge, Brooklyn home, and also an Upstate garden. In 1986 Dickie was the winner of BBG's prestigious merit award for outstanding service to benefit the garden and its aims for advancement of botany and community service. She says, "It's important to have something you like doing," and adds, "The garden could do fine without me, but I couldn't do without it."

**Rosaline Nadel Gussman** and **Herbert '33** are proud great-grandparents of Carlin and Joseph Adelson; one grandparent is **Ellen Gussman Adelson '58**. Paul and **Margaret Pfeif Frank** went on a lively Hawaiian cruise with son Robert's family, including children. Margaret had successful surgery this past June which necessitated canceling their usual yearly European trip. □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd., Sarasota, Fla. 34239.

**35** In their Christmas letter reporting on their travels **Richard** and **Marian Katzenstein** wrote that they left Ft. Lauderdale on the 10,000-ton, 10,000-horsepower *M/V Seabourne Spirit* for a very smooth 11-day voyage to Lisbon, and later from there to the Madeira and Canary Islands. In Morocco they stopped at souks and mosques in Agadir, Casablanca, and Tangiers. Then sailing up the Guadalquivir River, they disembarked at Seville, where they saw the cathedral site of Columbus's tomb. Their next stops were Gibraltar, Algiers, and the Balearic Islands, before they returned via *Spirit* to Lisbon. They finished their trek by flying to Madrid (and the Prado) and Toledo. By that time they were ready to return to Florida. Dick and Marian have left their Hingham, Mass., home and now have their permanent residence at 901 E. Camino Real #8C, Boca Raton, Fla.

**Elmer** and **Marie Shriver Manson** regret not getting to our 55th Reunion but Elmer was recuperating from successful surgery. They were, at this writing, anticipating spending March at Anna Maria Island, Fla. **Anne Shulman** Sonfield mentioned she had wonderful memories of our 55th because of the "warmth, friendship, excellent programs, and superb planning" that character-

ized it. She is involved with hospital and health care activities which "lend some purpose" to her life. Recently Anne became a member of the board of the Ronald McDonald House, "a truly worthwhile and heartwarming project." **Jean Mitchell** wrote that they were enjoying retirement in the sunshine of California, playing golf and traveling, especially the cruise to Acapulco aboard the new *Crown Odyssey*. **Isabel Stewart** Rege wrote she appreciated the great job the Reunion planners did. **Helen Sands** Wolpert is happily involved in her main activity, antiques.

**Walter Morris** and **Daphne** were honored as Citizens of the Year by the Town of Commington, Mass., for their volunteer work on the town cemeteries, local museum, and Congregational church. Congratulations! **Dorothy Stevens** Cake writes, "Life goes along healthfully and happily for me in this quiet small Florida town (McIntosh)." **Eugene Murphy** and **Helene** after Reunion went to Washington for the annual meeting of RESNA, "an interdisciplinary association for assisting technology of the disabled, that has grown steadily since it was founded as Rehabilitation Engineering Society of North America." Thereafter they flew to Copenhagen where they reunited with friends made when Gene was on a Fulbright lectureship in the 1950s. They enjoyed their cruise from Copenhagen to the North Cape and were particularly impressed by the brightness and blue sky at midnight.

From **Jim Mullane**: **Bo** and **Lorle Adlerbert** will host a garden party at their home in observance of the 125th Anniversary of Cornell on July 18, '91. For further details contact Jim after April 15 at (607) 257-0877. **Cal** and **Janet Hobbie** were to spend most of March touring South America. **Florence Groiss** van Landingham is recovering nicely from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car while walking in a mall parking lot. □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** When **Marian Potter Kitts** came East last summer, she toured the campus and attended the Human Ecology alumnae breakfast. Her first great-grandchild, the grandson of her daughter **Jean (Kitts) '62** and her husband **William Cadwallader, DVM '62**, was 1 year old in September. The fall of 1989, Marian went on a tour to explore New Zealand and Australia. At the time she wrote, she had just attended the annual picnic of the Minnesota Cornell Club, and she urges her Cornell friends to "come visit" in Minnesota.

Other new great-grandparents are **Doris Hendee** Jones and **Lloyd**, whose first great-grandson arrived the night before they left for a month's "well-conducted" tour of Great Britain. After their return they spent a month "up North" seeing this very young man and visiting relatives and friends, including us. Since many of Do's Cornell friends spend at least part of the winter in Florida, she and **Lloyd** drive over to Florida's West Coast to visit **Katrina "Puss" Tanzer** Chubbuck, **Eleanor Elste** Freeland, and others.

Fortunately for **Vivian Bartheld** De

**Brito** and **Edward**, their four children and nine grandchildren live either in Arizona or California, so they are able to visit back and forth quite easily. Last spring **Vivian** and **Ed** cruised for three weeks on *World Discovery* along the coast of Ecuador, enjoyed a daytime transit of the Panama Canal, visited the San Blas Indians on islands off the Panama coast, and had some wonderful swimming and snorkeling from other Caribbean islands. They finished the cruise with a trip up the Orinoco River in Venezuela. On their flight home they were treated to a "breath-taking view of Angel Falls, the highest in the world."

According to **June Sanford** Dona, she hasn't done much this past year except write. She has written publicity for Literacy Volunteers, another stroke-recovery article (her doctor suggests she do more), and some family stories requested by a niece. At the time of her dues letter, she'd just returned from a visit to the Cherokee Indian Reservation so she is making progress in her recovery.

It's time for serious thinking about our 55th Reunion! □ **Mary Emily Wilkins** Wells, 119 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

Remember the 55th will be held this June, so be sure to send reservations as soon as you've received the information from the Reunion committee. It is very important that we receive your returning notice as soon as possible so room and other arrangements can be made for the satisfaction of all classmates.

**Charles Courtney Simpson**, PO Box 331, Locust Valley, NY, received a letter from Dr. **Ralph Maxwell, DVM**. After receiving a letter from Charles in April 1988 as a souvenir, hoping to have an answer—Ralph finally did answer and Charles was very pleased. Ralph wrote, "I am glad to have only three grandchildren as they are getting too fast for me. The entire family are hounded with sickness, hospital insurance, and bills; they take all a fellow can earn." Charles is looking forward to the 60th Reunion even before the 55th has passed.

**Harold Geist**, 2255 Hearst Ave., Berkeley, Cal., had a very interesting 1990, as he has a contract for his 24th book, entitled *Commonalities in Psychosomatic Medicine* (Warren Green Co., St. Louis, Mo.), even though he has had a five-way bypass and two prostate operations. Also he has been elected to the International Tennis Hall of Fame, and selected to appear in the 20th edition of *Who's Who in California*. Harold was recognized for having demonstrated "outstanding professional achievement, superior leadership, and exceptional service" in clinical psychology. Congratulations, Harold, and keep up the good work.

**Joseph E. Terry**, 1270 W. Chase Dr., Corona, Cal., is going out of the kiwi fruit business as he needs more time for golf and travel. He has joined a group of former POWs from the Philippines on a sentimental journey back to the Islands to celebrate their rescue by the 11th Airborne on Feb. 22, '45. The Filipinos gave them a very warm welcome. He is looking forward to being with us for our 55th in June.

**George Tooker**, 4 Woodvine Lane, Clover, SC, is still enjoying the golfing com



DAVE BONNER / POWELL TRIBUNE

## Margaret Kincaid Look '37

### Class Reporter

**O**ut in Powell, Wyoming, writer Margaret Look keeps her hand in with occasional articles for *The Powell Tribune*, in the offices of which she is shown here. Last winter she covered "everything from meetings to establish new water districts to Santa Claus parades. I've always known water rights are more sacred than marriage vows in Wyoming, and now I think that even Santa Claus takes a back seat," she observes.

Since her retirement in 1977 from almost twenty years as a reporter, then an editor for Jamestown, New York's *The Post Journal*, Look branched out into writing magazine articles and fiction, and has published three books. (One, *Courtney, Master Oarsman, Champion Coach*, is of particular interest to Cornellians.) Her most recent major project is a compilation called, "Women of the Class of 1937." In it Look summarized the survey responses of more than half of her classmates, and included descriptions of these individuals' lives, as well as photos and reports of earlier Reunions.

Look learned that this group started its reputation for "firsts" as undergraduates—classmates were the first women night editors of the *Daily Sun*, and the first women to serve on the Student Council—and found that many of them continued to break new ground. The first female radio news announcer in New Mexico and Arizona is a '37er, as is the only woman director of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture division in Rome, the highest ranking woman in FOA-UN, to mention two.

One classmate organized the first meeting of women members of the Academy of Dermatologists. Another holds thirteen patents in the field of lighting. Compiling this collection of life stories and analyzing the statistics has been a huge, but rewarding job, says Look. And even now, with the book in print and distributed to all women of '37, the work continues: some women who missed earlier deadlines are sending information about themselves to be published in an addendum well ahead of their 55th Reunion in June 1992.

munity of River Hill Plantation and has recovered from a hernia operation and back injury, which caused his handicap to go up a couple of strokes. He is occasionally doing some consulting work in the paper industry. This past year he had the pleasure of attending the graduation of the Tookers' granddaughter, Phi Beta Kappa and *magna cum laude*, from Middlebury College. □ Col. Edmund R. MacVittie, (AUS, ret.), 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

**37** At Club Med on Eleuthera Island in the Bahamas, a festive family reunion last August marked the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. Jerome Rakov and wife Madelyn. Among the happy celebrants were daughter Elizabeth Rakov Igleheart '79, sons Dr. Howard '65 and Henry, and their spouses, and three grandchildren. Madelyn and Jerry are enjoying the fourth year of their retirement in

Delray Beach, Fla., quite a change from Verdigre, Neb., where Jerry practiced dentistry for years.

Our '37 lawyers in NY State, a hardy lot, seem reluctant to adopt the languorously hedonistic life of retirement. Maybe the profession lends itself to the flexible schedules and reduced workloads which make it possible to retain some professional work and still slip away for a succession of holidays. Richard C. Lounsberry is still practicing law in Owego, mostly real estate law, while downriver in Binghamton Clayton M. Axtell Jr. is an active attorney. Others include Alvin E. Moscovitz, Woodstock, Manford Rosenheck, Elmira, Emanuel Duke, Buffalo, and Joseph M. Mandel, Bayside. Joe and Rosalind did get away from the office long enough to travel in Provence and the Dordogne Valley in France, in Holland and Belgium, and last fall in Alsace Lorraine and French Burgundy.

Robert S. Hatfield chairs the National Executive Service Corps, a non-profit organization utilizing the expertise of retired business executives. Bob's pre-retirement association was as an officer in the Continental Group. He is still a governor of the NY Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, having retired as chair of the Society of the New York Hospital.

Howard W. Hruschka took all the required courses at Cornell to qualify as a secondary school teacher but he never actually taught, although his career as a research scientist with the US Department of Agriculture was certainly related, and all his children are teachers. Howie and Eudora (Hendrickson) '39 are proud that three of six grandsons are in college and the other three are "preparing." Grandfather writes, "it never seemed to occur to any of them to be drop-outs." □ Robert A. Rosevear, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

As Margie Kincaid Look says, "The women's class history is 'on the streets'." She goes on, "We (meaning those who helped to compile the information, mentioned in the last column) appreciate the enthusiastic response to the class history and the generous donations toward the cost of publishing it. We hope the women who did not fill out a biographical questionnaire will do it now, so they can be included in the addendum, which we plan to publish for our 55th Reunion in June 1992." Margie would like to know about any mistakes, too, so send in any corrections, which will also be included in the addendum. Send questionnaires and corrections to Margaret K. Look, PO Box 1173, Powell, Wyo. 82435. The deadline is Dec. 1, '91. At the date of her letter, Jan. 2, '91, Margie said the weather in Wyoming has been very cold—30 degrees below zero for a week—and then it warmed up to an average of zero.

Two letters received recently conveyed very sad news: Shirley De Voe Corney's husband George died on January 7. She reports a change of address for Clare Capewell Ward and John, DVM '36 to 2612 Manor Dr., Melbourne, Fla. Barbara Heath Britton reports that Pauline Messinger Clark and Helen Baldwin Martin have passed away. □ Mary M. Weimer, 200 E. Dewart, Shamokin, Pa. 17871.

**38** Jim and Nedra Blake Moyer moved in November 1989 to 143 Campbell Ave., Ithaca, from "the beautiful Maine coast to beautiful Ithaca, which is easier to live in after having given up driving." [See also photo and story, page 41, June 1990 *Alumni News*.]

Windsor "Win" Brooks graciously replies with "shock" at being named among "newsless sinners," and so, wishing he could "report many exciting adventures," explains that he does get back and forth between New Hampshire and Anna Maria Island just off Bradenton, Fla., but has had some such travel a bit interfered with "as I seem to have this compulsion to support our local Keene hospital; a few surgeries but no entitlements to sympathy cards as I am coming along fine." Win's a great believer in and recommender of the Cornell "Pooled Income Fund."

Ralph Vreeland reports "excellent" as judgment on an alumni cruise, with 36 other Cornellians and spouses, that included Morrocco, Canary Islands, and Madeira; he and wife Eileen were happy to find a couple of other '38ers aboard. Ralph also had a spring trip to Southeast Asia and China. George Batt'll soon be ready to greet visitors in a new house in Princeville to replace Honolulu condo he's sold; but hopes, too, to return and listen to the loons in summer visits to Harrison, Me., at Long Lake; all this replaces caretaking the old mission house at Waioli, settled in 1836 by New Englanders. □ Fred Hillegas, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., #220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85251.

I'm sorry to report the death last fall of Pat Prescott Hok's husband Karol. Pat is now living in her former home in Davis, Cal. (2312 Elendil Lane), with children and their families nearby. Priscilla (Stevens) and Dick Stringham '37 may have to miss the reunion because of a date conflict with their granddaughter's graduation from Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. However Pussy reported a thrill when the same grandchild found a 1950s black velvet "classic" in the Stringham attic, and is now flaunting it at parties! Sigrid Persson Reger had back surgery and Mason, MS Ag '37, a slight stroke this past year, but both have made a good recovery, and spent Christmas with their daughters and families in California. Grandson Kurt is a mile swimmer with Santa Barbara swim team. A note from Rosalie Neumann Hoffman reported much travel, including an October Adult University (CAU) study tour in the Netherlands and Belgium. Rosalie's elder son, Bill, now in Lancaster, Pa., is a marketing consultant and travel writer. His recently published book, *Going Dutch*, a Baedeker of that area, was listed among the best of the 1990 travel books.

Mary Kelly Northrup and Charlie '32, BArch '33 have two grandsons in college. Still residents of N. Palm Beach, the Northrups enjoy their sailing and golf, but return to the North each summer. Phyllis Wheeler Winkelman had a lost summer with cataract surgery, but celebrated recovery with a recent Caribbean cruise, will attend the "mini" in May. Agnes Teske, on an Albuquerque trip, enjoyed a visit with Adele Rethorn Anderson '37. Last year took her

to the Baltic and Leningrad. Florence Abromowitz Moise and husband are living in Delray Beach. Their daughter Elaine Moise '74 is a California resident; their son is in Manhattan. □ Helen Reichert Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** A star for Mary (Hickox) (Mrs. Gabriel Mandels '37): "I have been retired from my position as research microbiologist at the US Army Natick Laboratories since 1984. I volunteer there two days a week, continuing my interest in microbiol enzymes, particularly those of cellulose conversion. In April at the American Chemical Society meeting in Boston, Elwyn Reese and I were honored for 'Pioneering Basic and Applied Research into Cellulose Saccharification and for improving Fundamental Understanding of Cellulolytic Processes.' Also this year, Elwyn and I wrote a history of the pioneering research laboratory at Natick covering the 35 years 1944-79. I am in good health, still live in my too-big old house, enjoy my yard and garden, friends, children, and grandchildren. I have fond memories of Cornell, where I met my husband Gabriel and gained the education that made a happy research career possible." Bravo, Mary.

From Elizabeth "Betty" (Luxford) (Mrs. William S. Webster '42): "Youngest son Bill, 40, a freshman in veterinary school at Washington State U. Spent two summer weeks doing some camping and canoeing in the Adirondacks, and some civilized living in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maine. At our home singalongs, we are well represented by Cornellians—Alice (Scheidt) and Harold Henry, '35-37 SpAg, Ruth Harder Dugan '35, John Cheney '41, and ourselves. Visited Peggy Schuman Green and Eggie '40 at their Adirondack retreat—a wet weekend, but a good fireplace to warm us up."

From Eileen (Ford) (Mrs. Alexander J. Wood, PhD '40): "Three weeks in the USSR in spring 1990 was exciting, enlightening, and exhausting. Never in my wildest dreams had I thought to be in Red Square for their May 9 celebrations." □ Sally Steinman Harms, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Last summer, Tom and Marty Burke visited their son Mike in England. Mike has since been transferred back to New York and was married last month in Grafton, Vt., with the beautiful old Grafton Inn as headquarters. The Burkes love being in Sanibel, Fla. in winter and on the American lakeshore, outside of Buffalo, in summer. Dorsey Buttram is CEO of Buttram Energies in Oklahoma City. He writes that his corporation "survived the 1986 oil and gas fiasco of \$10 oil when many legitimate operators disappeared, creating our current dependence on Middle East oil." Dorsey travels to England and Europe three or four times a year for foreign investors and to acquaint their governments with "the truth of our country and government."

I heard from my fraternity brother, Salvador Martinez of Mexico City, in January. Outside of trouble with an eye, recently

operated on, Sal is doing quite well, thank you, and wishes his doctor would let him come to the States to join in our class activities. He sends best to all. We finally heard from S. Emerson Smith of Hopewell Junction, NY (near Poughkeepsie). He has been retired for ten years after 34 years with General Foods. Emerson and Priscilla enjoy "motorhoming" in their Winnebago and, two years ago, went all the way to California to visit two of their daughters. Last year they covered Nova Scotia and, each summer, they spend some time at Ocean Park, Me. In the winter, it's Florida. Good way to get around!

The Bob Snowdons celebrated their 50th anniversary last October with a 15-day cruise to the Mediterranean and the Black Sea on the *Royal Princess* (the Love Boat!). Bob is president of the Sarasota-Manatee Cornell Club and of their local condo association. We wish to congratulate them, and also G. Richards "Dick" and Mimi Seidlitz of Belmont, Cal., whose big 50th is on the 19th of this month. Just learned too that Raymond and Harriet Rider of Orange City, Fla., will celebrate theirs this summer. Didn't tell us when! Ray is a former mayor of Vernon, NY and retired from Agway after 36 years of service. They spend a few summer months in Vernon, but love Florida where they've lived since 1975.

Dr. Ralph Povar is a volunteer at Scottsdale, Ariz., Memorial Hospital. He retired from veterinary practice in January last year. They love to travel around spectacular Arizona but last summer enjoyed six weeks in Rhode Island and five along the coast of Oregon. Donald and June Simons of Baldwinville, NY, celebrated their 50th anniversary last June 1. Don retired in 1975 as superintendent of Rural Manpower for NY State. From 1975 to 1979, they traveled by trailer throughout the US and Canada.

I just learned that somebody by the name of Henry "Bud" and Pauline Huber achieved their 50th on February 19, this year. Amazing! Had to get us in here somehow! □ Henry L. "Bud" Huber, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** Early Monday a.m.—just dawned on me that I forgot to write this over the weekend! So, it will be short, as it must be at the Post Office on my way to tennis! Barbara "Bobby" Warner Brown sent me a note: she and J.W. "Wink" '44 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past Thanksgiving time. All eight or nine children were there. The 1-1/2-year-old great-grandson was the life of the party.

Jim Cowden and Jeanne (Robinson) live in Brecksville, Ohio. He writes that since retiring from teaching he has expanded a part-time consulting operation into one that consumes most of his time. Principal focus is in designing solid waste plans for local governments in Ohio. A new state law mandates such planning and sets deadlines for a 25 percent reduction in landfill disposal by using the new three Rs—Reduction, Reuse, and Recycling.

News from Charles H. Porter tells about his career in teaching, starting with agriculture, science and industrial arts. Then

## Boat Builder

**A**sh" Hough shared the dream of many sailors: to design and build his own boat. The difference is, he did it. Three times. The *Swamp Rabbit*, shown here under construction in his Cocoa Beach, Florida back yard, and under sail early this year, took about five years and is his most ambitious project.

She's a thirty-three-footer, length overall, with a twelve-foot beam, and a four-ton displacement rating. The pivoting hinged rudder and centerboard allow a draft of only eighteen inches, for ease of movement in the shallows of Banana River.

Hough, who has had years of experience as an ocean-racing sailor, most of it serving as navigator on other people's yachts, is a mechanical engineer who retired in 1985 from General Dynamics. He says, "The sailing experience helps when you design your own boat."

To make *Swamp Rabbit* what Hough calls a "low budget" project, he made the boom and



most of the hardware and cleats himself. Construction is marine plywood over full-length fir stringers, covered with Fibreglass and epoxy. Launching was in November 1989, he reports, when "with the help of twenty friends and twenty pounds of lard we skidded her over the seawall into the canal."

This year Hough expects to have a fine time showing other (probably younger) sailors that this rabbit is hard to catch.



**Lawrence  
Ashton S.  
Hough**  
'41

followed five years as Royalton-Hartland Central School principal, and then 22 years as superintendent. Wife Jean was a media specialist and president of the NY State Library Assn. She also served as the first woman president of BOCES education communications board of directors. The Porters have a son, **Charles Henry II '69** (Arts), who married **Nora Belanger '71**, and they have twin granddaughters: Elizabeth who is an AFS student in Luxembourg, and Katherine, an AFS student in Norway. Another granddaughter is a junior in Arts. The Porters spend about six months of each year in Gasport on the old family homestead; three in Clearwater, Fla.; and the rest in the Adirondacks at Brantingham.

**Ellen Ford** asked me to remind that return envelopes with her name on them are well out of date! I'll try to do better next column! □ **Carol Clark Petrie**: 18 Calthrop Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** As I drove up to SUNY, Albany on a foggy January 16 evening to attend the Cornell Glee Club concert, bombers took off from Saudi Arabia. I am told the performers were not told until after the concert that war had started and certainly

their magnificent singing showed no sign that their world had changed. Thanks go to Treasurer **Jane Frier Bertrand** for forwarding news and to all of you who supplied it, especially those we haven't heard from lately. **Rosalie Pittluck Jay** keeps busy in Glen Cove, NY as a hospital volunteer and grandmother of five. Others who find grandchildren a great joy are **Sonia Adelson Klein**, who lives in Wynnewood, Pa., with six, and **Dodie Weber Clements** (with husband **Charles '42**) of Liberty, NY, with three. **Bernice Bristol Bussett** from Copake, NY is rightly proud of her two great-grandchildren.

**Eleanor Wearne Holderman** writes from Santa Ana, Cal. that she retired in 1985 from 18 years of school nursing and is enjoying her hobbies of bridge, quilting, orchids, and travels with her husband. Two daughters, their husbands, and offspring numbering six are in missionary work in Brazil and Guatemala, but their son lives nearby with a grand-daughter to enjoy.

**Anne May Wetherill**, West Chester, Pa., is still working full time, including weekends, so will not be able to join us for Reunion. Let's hope the next one will be a possibility, Anne. **Ruth Cramer Adelman** (Gloversville, NY) is a recent retiree from

the NY State Department of Labor after 20 years of service as an employment interviewer, is a proud grandmother of four and winters in W. Palm Beach, Fla. with her husband.

**Betty Peet Chamberlin** (Wilmington, Del.) is now a senior guide specialist emerita following the presentation of a silver bowl commemorating her 23 enjoyable years at the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum. The Chamberlins' daughter Robin is continuing the family tradition as head art conservator at the UCLA Museum of Cultural History in Los Angeles after having graduated *magna cum laude* in chemistry from Duke and completing a master's in art conservation at the U. of Delaware. **Hermaine Kurtz Cohen**, who admits to battling back from several illnesses, still enjoys life with her husband of 48-plus years, NY State Supreme Court Justice Charles Cohen, and travels to visit son **Jonathan Cohen '67** and granddaughter Ilana in Minnesota, and Harlan, a Foreign Service officer whose next post will be Haiti, and granddaughters Aliza and Julia.

On a sad note, Terri Bowen-White wrote to say that both her mother, **Jeanne (Deckelman)**, and father, **Theodore K. Bowen** had passed away in 1990. I well re-

member their enjoyment of past Reunions and they will both be missed. Our deepest sympathy goes to their six children, 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren—quite a legacy.

Potential Reunioners: **Barbara Benson Mansell**, **Betty Niles Gray**, **Ruth Aronow Cresson**, **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew**, **Elsie Schwemmer Ryan**, **Cornelia Merritt Merwin**, **Florence Hoffman Locks**, and **Virginia Ward Elkins**. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**Ray Kruse** reports all plans are firm for the 50th. As I write this at the beginning of February, indications are for more than 350 attendees. Adult University (CAU) reports **Richard Newman** and wife **Betty (Rosenthal) '46** attended the Skytop program in October. **Charles G. Sims** advises he is now retired and splits his time between Florida and New Hampshire. Chick sees **Jean Paul Leinroth**, **Pete Foote**, and **Wright Bronson '40** fairly frequently. He plays golf often, but poorly, he says.

**Harold C. Cope** is enjoying retirement. He continues to serve on boards and committees and attends conferences. He is looking forward to the 50th. Dr. **Seymour Spanier** is retired from the military and lives in Oklahoma City, where he continues to do volunteer work. Professor Emeritus **Julian C. Smith**, Chemical Engineering, and wife Joan went on the alumni tour last year to Madiera, Morocco, and the Canary Islands. He continues to be busy writing and has just published a history of the Country Club of Ithaca.

**Thomas C. Shreve** says he continues to enjoy life and has seen **Jack** and **Dottie Sterling** in Connecticut and **Dave** and **Sally Ketchum** in Florida. **Theodore H. Eiben** continues to instruct young soaring pilots, and wife **Hazel** and he run an active antique business. Dr. **Roger Fales** says after trying to retire for several years a quadruple bypass finally forced the issue. Roger says he is recovering rapidly and smoothly and will probably help his wife in her small animal practice, but no more dairy work.

**Robert H. Herrmann** is still working full time as manager of marketing for the National Ecology Co. They design, build, and operate recycling and refuse-to-energy facilities. Bob spent a couple of weeks in Alaska last August. **George H. Callaway** reports he is feeling great, enjoying free time, and reaping the harvest of their country home in Argyle, NY. □ **John Dowsell**, 7 Sequoyah Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

42

Fun and games ahead—that's the message I received when I winged it to New York City and the Cornell Club—New York for meetings of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) with Prez **Betty McCabe**, Treasurer **Liz Schlamm Eddy**, 50th Reunion Leaders **E. A. "Bud"** and **Gloria Buxton**, **F. M. "Duke" Shelley**, and **Pete** and **Mickey Wolff**.

When I say "game," I mean Cornell will meet the Pac-10 on Columbus Day at Stanford. Fearlessly, a huge celebration takes

place for all alums as lunches, brunches, symposiums, receptions and a cruise of San Francisco Harbor encircle the football game. Our class officers and all West Coast alums won't miss it, so why would you? Contact **Gregory Stahl**, 245 Day Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853 for details and reservations.

When I say "fun," Bud eagerly awaits hearing from any and all who want to be on his Reunion committee. Write him at 106 Richards Ave., Dover, NJ 07801, or call (201) 366-2230. Bud promises even better functions than we enjoyed at the 45th. No excuse for any of our 1,014 to miss this momentous occasion. He reports the good news that his daughter and son-in-law who suffered the severe fall are recovering even better than they had hoped and prayed for.

**Beryl Present** (Rochester) relates he's sold his boat and moved into a condo for the four months they spend in Florida. He'll help with Reunion. Also, **Philip Seaver** (Marblehead, Mass.) and wife **Anne** had a ball when they took their grandson to London and Paris, returning on the *Concorde*. They also went to Korea for the annual reunion of the 46th AMP Harvard Business School class hosted by classmate Lt. Gen. **Comel Kim** of ROK Army. In Panmunjom, they toured the Demilitarized Zone. Then on to Bangkok and Hong Kong. They also visited **Gordon Kiddoo** on Sanibel Island.

**Raymond Dague** (Muskego, Wisc.) has taken up fishing after 41 years of overseas travel. He catches salmon in Lake Michigan in spring and fall, lake trout in Lake Champlain in summer, most anything that swims off the east coast of Florida in winter. He keeps up with four children scattered over the US and will bring **Roman "Ray" Kolkowski**—who left Cornell early in 1942 to become a Naval Air Force captain—to the 50th.

**Bob Harris's** activities would fill the column. He took more than ten trips to Nevada and California for his mining business. His daughters both live in Denver: **Laura's** in fashion, **Kathy's** in music. Son **Rob** handles the Denver Chamber Orchestra outdoor musical events at the Botanical Gardens. So it seems if you are ever in Denver you can't miss the **Harris**es. His kids threw him a great birthday party (we know which one). He and **George Inglehart** celebrated again at the St. Lawrence River. He visited his sister in Woodstock, Vt., and his brother in Boston. Bob sadly reports that **Craig Adair** recently died of cancer.

If you were late paying your dues this year (Dec. 5, '90 was deadline for 1991) you missed some issues. So, write on your 1991 calendar that December 1 is latest to renew for 1992. Keep thinking Stanford in October and CU in '92. □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040; (206) 236-1020.

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**Art Masters** writes that while he was working his way through Cornell he never dreamt that California real estate was going to make it possible for him and wife **Jean** to travel—as they have twice a year for the past 15 years—on golf trips all over the world. (SMH: Who dreamt! Certainly not me! I

would long since have traded all those bleeping sewing machines for West Coast acreage.)

"Although I retired from La Quinta Motor Inns last June (after 47 years in the hotel business), I stay active," writes **Robert Noyes**, "as a partner in Maria's New Mexican Kitchen, a landmark restaurant in Santa Fe." From **Charles Walton**: "I married **Ann Williams Herman** last October at our home in Los Gatos, Cal. Ann is a Stanford graduate in teaching and art. We each have three children and blending the families has been fun. With over 200 wedding guests plus remodeling—especially adding closet space—it has been hectic but well worth it. My invention work in electronic proximity detection of vehicles is quite promising." (SMH: My own system has always been just to back up until I hear glass.) "This will also be the third year of the Walton Peace Prize essay competition for high school students. I met Ann in the first year of the competition." Perhaps he'll write again and tell us how.

From **Wilmington, Del.**, **Robert Hickman** writes, "Attended the American Society of Real Estate Counselors high level conference at Bolton Landing, Lake George, in August. The topic of US-Japan economic relations was fascinating and well presented but the highlight of the trip, for me, was watching wife **Anne** (we were married last May) para-sailing. She was the only grandmother on board that morning. Our 13 children/stepchildren and 16 grandchildren were astonished to hear about it." (SMH: This was, I'm sure, prior to the purchase of Lake George by Mitsubishi.)

Dr. **William Benford Farrington**, retired geophysicist, erstwhile supermelagolopper operator and non-stop world traveler, reports that he and **Trudy** took a 39-day trip from Cape Horn up the east coast of South America, across the Atlantic to Dakar and west coast of Africa to Gibraltar ending up with a few days in Spain. "Not bad," writes **Bill**, "for old folks—and this one on a cane. See you for our 50th in 1993."

**Leon Sunstein** is now an investment adviser, having been a Philadelphia broker for most of his life, beginning by owning the firm. He and **Emily** have three children: **Paul**, **Kay** (who has three of her own), and **Lauren**, who has one daughter and lives in Rome, giving her parents an excuse to go to Italy for more than the pasta. He writes that for fun and games he sails the East Coast, much as he did while an undergraduate, and plays tennis, but is no longer, he notes, in **Jack Slater's** league.

**Emily** is the author of two much admired biographies: *Mary Wollstonecraft* and *Mary Shelley, Romance and Reality*, and in January was named Independent Scholar of the Year by the Modern Language Association. □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

On top of the growing pile is a marvelous letter from **Susannah Krehbiel Horger**, received in November 1990. "In September 1989 Gene and I started our tour in Berlin and it was an incredibly exciting and emotional time as it was just prior to the final reunification of East and West. The situation there and in all of the countries recent-

ly liberated from the Communist yoke is sobering. The steps to the market economy seem overwhelming and the lack of goods and the lines for milk, bread, and gasoline indicated that it will be a long hard road. Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia have great problems ahead, but are in much better shape than Romania, Bulgaria, and Poland.

"One of the most pleasing and exciting moments of our trip was discovering that **Phyllis Ettinger Spitzer** and her doctor husband **Norman '34** were on our tour." They had a high old time catching up on family news. In 1990 the Horgers cruised the Hawaiian Islands with two of their children and families. In Oahu she visited a Medical College classmate, **Betty McCann Adams, MD '47**.

**Bea Swick Ornitz** works for Gimelstob Realty, Better Homes & Gardens in Jupiter, Fla., having successfully completed three courses for Graduate Realtor Inst., and has received the GRI designation by the Florida Assn. of Realtors.

**Lillian Kornblum Sachs** is thrilled with two lovely granddaughters, 6 and 9. And equally "thrilling" was receiving the National Conference of Christians and Jews Southern California Regional Distinguished Merit Citation for inter-faith work.

**Aline Snyder Raisler** is a retired social worker who volunteers in a day-care center for poverty-level Haitians in West Palm Beach. Ali lives in New York City and has a house in Purchase, NY; she spends winters in Florida. She has enjoyed several alumni trips in France, and in 1990 traveled to the British Isles. Always runs into Cornellians!

**Eileen "Eenie" Mintz Putnam** is an interior designer with her own business at 16 Deer Park Meadow Rd. in Greenwich, Conn.

This should hold you a bit, gang. Sorry for missed columns. A very good reason. No excuses. Love you all. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles**, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** We're slowly catching up on our news, and still continue to receive notes expressing shock on hearing of **Joe Driscoll's** death. A quick repeat of word on a planned '44 activity: the April 20 Eastern Mediterranean "Class of '44 Cruise" on the Cunard *Princess* has been scrubbed! The Dept. of Defense leased the vessel for six months for R&R use for the servicemen in Saudi Arabia. We had 31 classmates and their spouses enroll for the 14-day Venice to Athens cruise, and we're now negotiating with Cunard to give us another vessel and date. If you'd like to be added to our "Shipmate List" for later info, drop me a note. More on this next month!

Personal notes: **Jack Halpin** reported that he's lived in Mexico for the last three years. He's married to a young widow, Bertha, with four children. We hope to see the Halpins at our 50th Reunion in 1994.

Our classmates continue to travel relentlessly. **Lena Hunt Burdin** and husband **Art '38** had an interesting five-week trip to Europe, meeting their daughter, **Carol**

**Burdin** Bergin, MS '70 in Brussels, and then traveling throughout Belgium and the Netherlands in her company. The Burdins also toured in England, rejoining Carol again for a trip to Northern Ireland. Daughter **Judy Burdin Asuni '69** and family, from Nigeria, spent August with them and Carol and her husband Dennis visited in September. **C. Gates** and **Mary Ann Beckwith** found August in Wyoming to be "just perfect." They also enjoyed their week in the Big Apple, staying at the Cornell Club—New York and making it back to Florida in time for the Davis Cup finals.

**Tom** and **Midge McDonald** missed the Cornell-Yale football game in attending Tom's annual US Air Force Reunion in Colorado Springs. From there, they flew to Bangkok to visit their daughter, her husband, and two grandchildren. In May, they joined 30 other members of the 463rd Heavy-Bombardment Group (B-17) and toured Italy, including a visit to Tom's former airfield in Foggia.

**Dick '47** and **Lola Ardell** were also with the 463rd reunion group. Dr. **Lew Mix** and wife **Connie (Avery) '48** also visited Bangkok as volunteers under the International Executive Service Corps. While in the Far East, they also enjoyed sizable stopovers in Hong Kong, Seoul, and Hawaii.

**M. Dan Morris** was in San Francisco at the time of the Cornell-Yale get-together of '44, and said, "Sorry to miss the outing!" Dr. **Gerry Barad** is also traveling the US as president of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America. He spent last February in Madagascar, lectured on plants in West Germany in April, and photographed wildflowers in Switzerland in August. **Bob Reidy**, who spent his professional career in civil engineering, construction, and design, now enjoys his hobbies, including oil painting and a little poetry.

**Dick Best** "had a very successful cataract operation and is happy to see colors once again." Another recent retiree, Dr. **M. L. "Mike" Huyck**, visited with **A. John Piccoli** in Ft. Myers, Fla., after not having seen each other since 1950 in Rochester. **Marty (Ashcroft)** and **Elliot Baines** are now full-time residents of Florida, living in Vero Beach.

**E. M. "Mike" Rubin** said that he's finally retired from his plastic manufacturing business, summers in Leominster, Mass., and winters in Boynton Beach, Fla., while **Herbert Sheppard**, another retiree, reports that wife, **Annamay (Topkins) '48**, is the family's major moneymaker in her capacity as professor of law at Rutgers U.

The Fisher clan, including **May Zipperman Fisher-Cohen** and husband Harold, gathered in Biscayne Bay for son Jeffrey's wedding. They returned home in time to enjoy a common 65th birthday celebration.

From Rochester, NY, **Ginny Oakes** Tyler writes that her granddaughter Rebecca Harwood is a college freshman at Stratclyde U. in Scotland. Rebecca is the daughter of Jonathan Harwood III, who is the son also of Ginny's first husband, the late **J. H. "Jack" Harwood Jr. '42** . . . Keep the news coming! □ **Dotty Kay Kesten**, 1 Crestwood Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880.

**45** As promised, **Prentice Cushing** will take over this '45 column beginning next issue, May 1991. I'm grateful to him as it will free me up to work with **Jim Shaw** on coordinating our 50th Reunion. By the way, Jim had a hip replacement in February. He should be up by now dancin' with the wolves. **Anita Pomeranz Schlossberg** (N. Miami) saw **Elaine Ferguson Hauser**, **Shirley Garliner Rock**, and **Doris Merson Koczko** in Sarasota, Fla., where Elaine lives permanently and Doris and Shirley spend the winter. Dr. **Carleton M. Zellner** (Lake Placid, Fla.) retired in 1987 after 42 years in mixed veterinary practice in Oneida, NY. Since then he and wife Elsie have lived five summer months in Verona Beach, NY, and seven winter months in Florida. They stop off spring and fall in Fayetteville, NC to visit son **Eric '69**, his wife, and their two granddaughters. Eric and his wife are both physicians.

**Lena A. "Lee" Struglia** (Greenbelt, Md.) is retired, traveling, and volunteering at National Agricultural Lab. in Beltsville, Md. She plans to do ten-kilometer walks anywhere in the US and Europe, maybe Japan. She says, "Come join me!"

**Fred D. McNair** retired in 1989, has accumulated eight grandchildren, who keep the McNairs busy. He has skied in Italy, cruised to the Virgin Islands, and visited **Alexander "X" Beebe** on Key Largo. "Hahn't seen him in over 40 years. Had a delightful visit."

**Catherine Verwoert Work's** husband **Richard N. '42** passed on in 1984. He was professor of physics at Arizona State U., had chaired the physics department and served as associate dean of the Liberal Arts College. Her daughter Barbara lives in Denver, has two children. Her son Douglas is a pilot with United Airlines. Daughter Sarah lives in Tempe, Ariz., as does Kay. Kay volunteers as a docent at Arizona State U. Art Museum; is studying Japanese, traveling to Japan, and playing bridge. **John K. "Jack" Stotz Jr.** (Setauket, NY) retired from Grumman Corp. in 1989, traveled to the USSR and up the Amazon River and expects to travel more. Congratulations to Dr. **Robert A. Lopez** (Westport, NY) on his election as president of NY State Veterinary Medical Society for 1991.

Some of you, I know, read every word of all the class notes. Did you see the '43 column in the January 1991 issue? Although from Indiana, I claim no credit for the funny made by Dan Quayle about "**Jean**" **Saks '43**. During the five-year stint in this job it's been a pleasure to hear that old friends have found each other through the column. **Mary Sheary**, you should have heard from your old bridge buddy **Helene "Hedy" Neutze Alles '43** by this time. She wrote for your address and swore me to secrecy until she could contact you. So all you '45ers out there—one very good reason to send news of yourself with your dues is that you may be "found" by old Cornell friends. Keep the news coming for Cush. You'll be hearing from me in the '45 Rouser as we prepare for the Big 50th. □ **Eleanor Dickie** Richardson, 1201 W. US Hwy. 20, LaPorte, Ind. 46350.

**46** Great plans are in the making for our 45th—a banquet at Willard Straight's Memorial Room (remember frosh dances there?) preceded by a cocktail party at the Olin Library Rare Books Room (at our 40th we gave money toward securing the Utrecht Psalter). Seven class officers attended Association of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in New York City to firm up plans. We are hoping for 150 attendees at Reunion—can we count on you? On Friday night, the officers were joined by several "locals" at Faunces Tavern: David and **June Cronig Kapell**, **Marguary G. Herzberg** and **Allen L. Boorstein**.

**Jackie Dewey Brett** wrote that husband **Bruce** died in November 1989. "Hosted a Delta Gamma mini-reunion/talkathon in July 1990 at my camp on Rainbow Lake in the Adirondacks. Attendees included **Harlan, PhD '54** and **Sukey Call Brumsted, Hank '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler**, **Floyd and Dottie Van Vleet Hicks**, **Cliff and Nancy Allen Chamberlain**, **Mary "Meg" Geiling Murdock**, and **Les Calkins '45**." Jackie also hosted '47 visitors **Harold** and **Allison Dewey Crittenden**. On her way back to Florida, she spent a week with her former roommate, **Meg**, in Lewisburg, Pa. We hope many of these Delta Gams will attend Reunion. **Rayma Carter** Wilson is working on getting the Sigma Kappas there—how about getting your special group to visit campus together?

**Richard** and **Jackie Mattern Kennedy** moved to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. **Betty Rosenthal Newman** teaches at Newark Academy in Livingston, NJ. She and **Richard '41** live in Short Hills. □ **Elinor Baier Kennedy**, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

More '46 retirees: **George W. McCagg Jr.** retired from the financial staff of General Motors; **Thomas F. Jacobs**, and **Robert L. McMurtrie**. **Bob** and wife **Betty (Warner) '45**, have been seeing the world since retirement began. Last year they spent most of January in Hawaii; took a trans-Canada trip in June from Toronto to Prince Rupert, stopping at Jasper in the Canadian Rockies for five days, then went on by boat to Port Hardy and Victoria, and thence to Vancouver. In August they went to the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and also spent time visiting other places in West Germany, Austria, and Switzerland.

Finally (possibly?) making good on a travel promise was **John H. Rasch**. **Jack** promised in 1949 a trip to Hawaii to his bride, **Adele (Arnot) '49**. Well, we should hear the end of the story at Reunion. At last report, **Jack** had promised **Adele** that they would go the end of 1990. We haven't heard whether or not they actually made the trip, but **Jack** is claiming the class procrastination prize. Any challengers out there? **Bill Sklarz** may be a close second; he promised me years ago he'd write me something about his activities. He always pays his dues, but there's no personal news. We're still waiting, **Bill**.

Promising to be at Reunion from San Juan, Puerto Rico are **Ken C.F. Voeller** (export manager of K. C. F. Voeller Inc.) and wife **Gail**. Another who should be there is

**Jerry Finch**, who's moving from Utah with wife **Anne** to Ovid, NY (one of four such towns in the US obviously founded by Latin teachers). We hope your move is complete by Reunion time, **Jerry**. You'll be almost within walking distance of Cornell. □ **Paul L. Russell**, 10 Pickerel Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

**47** It's a cold winter's day in the Northeast as we undertake this month's effort. But, heck, it's already spring again as your postman drops off this edition of the "Ithaca News." Sure hope that you and yours have enjoyed a good winter. Let's start with news from Brevard, NC (*Money* magazine sez it's No. 1 for retirees) where Professor Emeritus **Raymond** and **Vera Hakanson Fox** spend their house money while away from Ithaca. The Foxes hosted a super special European tour, which included Bavaria, Austria, Switzerland, the Passion Play, a Danube cruise, the Glacier Express, and many other highlights. Also, working with the university greenhouse staff, they again provided decorations (and received raves) for the 1990 Commencement.

**Ethel Schiff Ershler**, who still calls Norristown, Pa. home, writes that she and husband **Steve** attended their first Adult University (CAU) summer session and found it to be a great experience in every way. **Ethel** still works part time for Jewish Family and Children's Services of Philadelphia. **Ralph Peters** checks in from Baltimore with news of retirement (it's fun), part-time consulting work in the civil engineering arena, and a three-week visit, with wife **Charlotte**, to old family haunts in England and Northern Scotland, which was great. **Marjorie Topkins Goodman** is still holding forth as a staff physician with Cornell Medical College in Manhattan. **Marjorie** continues to enjoy her work as a professor of clinical anesthesiology, was recently honored by the college, and looks forward to another five years at CMC. Daughter **Michele** was married last May and **Marjorie's** good friend and former roommate **Beverly Chazan Adelman** was on hand for the nuptials.

Everybody must be somewhere and **Charles R. Fisher Jr.** is in London, and not at home in Martinsburg, W.Va. For the past couple of years, **Charlie** has been working as a communications engineer in the design of a 12-mile extension of the London Underground's Jubilee Line. Our classmates sure do get around. That old fire still burns and brother **Robert J. "Moose" Miller**, father of six, resident of W. Monroe, NY, and retired ME, is really steamed at TV's *60 Minutes* (anything for a story) report on **Meryl Streep** and our wimpy Federal officials in connection with their inglorious respective roles in the phony Alar apple scare of 1989. You see, **Moose** is the major-domo of **Miller's Orchards** out there on County Rte. 37. Hang in there, **Moose**, and bring some samples to our 1992 bash in Ithaca.

**Arlene "Tommy" Thompson Morey**, Deer Park, Md., now a retired RN (but still a homemaker), writes with pride of youngest son **James Morey, MA '87, PhD '90** who completed his doctoral work in medieval literature and has now become an assistant

professor at Texas Tech U., Lubbock. **Tommy** also tells us of her and husband **John's, PhD '60** course work at Duke's ILR program while wintering in the Tar Heel State. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4211 LaTour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

**48** Dr. **Bill Jeffreys**, Danville, Pa.: "Married 42 years, three sons—all married—six grandchildren. Still working at Geisinger Medical Center and yesterday flew to Minnesota to do a hospital survey." Dr. **Ed Lanigan**, N. Babylon, NY: "Retired MD." **Barbara Saksa Leopold**, Winter Springs, Fla.: "Husband **Jack** and my mom and I moved here to Cayuga Drive last June. Daughter **Barbara**, with husband and our granddaughter, lives nearby. Daughter **Ann**, husband, and two grandsons live at Virginia Beach. Love it here." **Dorothy Hirschhorn McGrath**, E. Rockaway, NY: "Recently learned how to use an electric drill for home furnishing fixup, but soon maybe for my head!"

**Roy Niel**, Pompano Beach, Fla.: "Retired hotel owner and manager. Enjoy seeing Cornell friends in Florida and Virginia Beach. Lise and myself are in good health. Hope you all are, too." **Russ and Doris Wolfe Schultz**, W. Islip, NY: "Daughter **Betsy '77** married on Shelter Island in September. **Doris** and I chartered sailboat out of Camden, Me., three days later, to recover." **Charles Seelbach**, Mars, Pa.: "Retired as chemist, director of development, USS Chemicals. Now at Sherwood Oaks retirement community north of Pittsburgh with wife **Patricia (O'Reilly) '50**. Last week visited Erie, Pa. for commissioning of Admiral Perry's flagship *Brig Niagara*, restored from War of 1812. It's now the flagship of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Would like to visit again "down under" with friends from World War II. Recently met **Jack Harlow '35** who was hammer thrower in 1936 Olympics and a football player, and traded stories about track Coach **Moakley**, who also coached my father **Charles Seelbach '19**. Best solution for today's most pressing problem is to take care of it tomorrow."

**Jim Smith**, Sacramento, Cal.: "Still publishing. I married **Audrey Courtney Smith** last March 18 (that's what it says). Last January I became publisher of the *Sacramento Union*, daily newspaper, oldest daily in the West. **Mark Twain** was a reporter on this paper which was founded in 1851. I have recently learned to be modest. Think we should drop a bomb on Saddam. Hi, **Jackie**." **Virginia Keeler Smith**, State College, Pa.: "Played golf last year, last week, and yesterday, and would rather be doing it now. Enjoyed winter in Sawgrass, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., playing golf. Solution to today's problems is to play golf. I have learned to become a professional time-waster."

**Jean Hamke Sundheim**, now at Marco Island, Fla.: "Retired teacher. Still married to same husband, **Paul '49**, for 41 years. Two grandsons in New Hampshire. New hobby is seashells for collecting and crafts. Went to Bahamas on collection trip with experienced and knowledgeable group last July. Will be teaching shell craft in winter in Marco

Shell Club." **Tom Trafzer**, El Dorado Hills, Cal.: "Enjoying retirement from engineering at Aerojet Tech Systems. Wife **Jane (Bird) '50** still enjoying work as children's librarian with City of Sacramento. I have trouble remembering what I had for breakfast, let alone what I did last year. Last week I was getting ready for this week and yesterday I was getting ready for today. Would rather be touring anyplace. All of us are worried about the hereafter. I go into a room for something and ask myself, "What am I here after?" It takes three times as long to accomplish any given task after retirement as it did before. Solution to today's most pressing problem is to ostracize Iraq, open up US oil reserves and drilling in the preserves, save our money, and buy whiskey."

**Betty Buchsbaum** Weinstein, Rye, NY: "Clinical psychologist. Bill and I still working. Son Dan, senior at Wesleyan. Enjoyed New Mexico-Colorado last year and recent local swimming vacation. Served on jury panel but did not hear a case." **Dick Landsman**, Great Neck, NY: "Cornell golfers showed up in force at annual college club golf league's tournament at Creek Club in Lattingtown, LI, last August. Playing were **Cal Landau** of our class (Cornell Southeast Regional director), plus **Ron Hailparn '49**, **Ms. Fabienne Bain '72**, **Rich Adler '75**, **Steve Young '75**, **Mike Riley '78**, and **Bob Jones '83**, plus myself." **Dr. Stan Altman**, Salt Lake City, Utah: "Toured London and Brussels last year, seeing enough churches to last a lifetime. Retired from the clinical practice of medicine last June and am now associate medical director of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Utah and director of Utah Medicare."

**Dorothy VanZooeren** Beardmore, Rochester, Mich.: "Celebrated our 42nd wedding anniversary today, Sept. 3, '90. Last week had hearing tests. Time marches on. Still state board of education member. Now elected to National Assn. of State Boards of Ed. board of directors, representing 12 central area states." **Bill Busch**, Hinsdale, Ill.: "Getting ready to diminish my work schedule. Now have 14 grandchildren. Youngest son Robert is captain of DePauw U. football team. He's the last. Other six are married. Last year I was working and trying to get leases on an office building we constructed."  **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

**49** It must be spring, because we put our skis away. That calls for another shot at this damnable game called golf. Thanks for your favorable notes on the December "questions" column, which seemed agreeable to everyone except **Ken Marantz**, Columbus, Ohio: "Professor at Ohio State U. Find being grandparents, relatively new with growing prospects, the cliched adventure one reads about. There is in the rigor of the emerging personalities of the very young, a quality of honest curiosity that our society seems to find too dangerous to cultivate. It's up to the grandparents (parents are too busy with the mundane matters) to help these pre-schoolers toughen their egos so that schooling can't convert them into spiritual zombies. Most vivid

memory of Cornell is studying with professors who helped me better value an intellectual life tied to social service." Ken then commented on the "grow-up" question: "This attempt at sophomoric humor almost had me tear up my check. Washington, DC, produces enough black humor to keep our stand-up comics in business. If you had asked 'what have you done to repay Mother Earth for her hospitality?' I'd think more of my old academic home." Sorry, Ken, but sometimes the news gets so depressing that we try to counter with a smile. Obviously, not always with success. Ohio State? Oh yes, that is the football team that has never defeated Cornell . . . but, they are in good company—such as Michigan State, etc.

**Willard "Bill" Eldred**, Princeton, NJ: "Still working for MONY and enjoying it after 37 years. **Margy (Saecker) '50** and I do a lot of traveling and, of course, visiting grandchildren." You like those consecutive Reunions, too. **Glenn E. Maddy**, Helena, Ohio: "Was in Japan working at Asian Rural Institute as a volunteer missionary. Plan to move to new house in Helena." **Alvin Bodenstein**, Tenafly, NJ: "Still practicing dentistry, but it is a lot easier since son Lawrence is in practice with me." **Arlene Whitman** Ross, Tinton Falls, NJ: "Am enjoying my weekly visit to the Cornell Club—New York. Since I drive in every day to work at Phoenix Carpet, it's a great place to relax." Especially on grid-lock days.

**Winifred "Winnie" Parker Richards**, N. Olmstead, Ohio: "Husband **Kurt '48** retired, but I am still working as vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State of Ohio after going back to school at Kent State. Three sons—two graduated, one at Kent State. No wedding bells, yet. Spend time at Chataqua Lake and wave at Cornell on trips to Utica twice yearly."

**Lois Bergen Abbott**, Lakewood, Colo.: "Finally moved back to home and husband in Colorado after having 'commuted' for four years between Boulder, where **Frank '42** works for Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, and Davis, Cal., where I thoroughly enjoyed teaching/research in the zoology department of U. of California, Davis. Now doing the same at the U. of Colorado and Denver U. Of our five children, only one still lives in Colorado. The rest are spread coast to coast and have provided grandchildren in all categories." All categories?

**John S. "Efe" Efrogmson**, Toledo, Ohio: "Enjoying our empty nest—children scattered in Boston, Columbus, and Guadalajara. Business of contract development and evaluation of chemical products for household and industrial use just survived its eighth year." **Helen Hoffman** Casey, Old Saybrook, Conn.: "Part-time teacher. Tutored three of the six children who were in the Goodspeed Opera House's production of *Annie 2*, prior to its Broadway opening. Had a wonderful European trip." **Mary Heisler** Allison, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Occupation—good question! Saw **Jean Gehring** MacFarland at the Philadelphia Flower Show. **Polly Wallworth** Riggs and I are striving to make a success of our 45th reunion at the Baldwin School. Have seen **Janet Wright** O'Connor '47 and **L. Leroy 'Roy' Hepburn** socially,

not together! Will be president of the Junior League of Philadelphia Sustainers Garden Club. Am not a horticultural expert; just cannot say no. Also active with the Waterworks restoration, Red Cross bloodmobiles, bridge, golf, and tennis. Off with husband to the Swiss-Italian lake district where we have an apartment. And you?" Mary, your occupation is "busy." As for me, when the news runs out, I will be forced to talk.

**Robert H. Russell**, S. Hadley, Mass.: "A grandparent for the first time." **Jim Melead**, Louisville, Ky.: "Late in 1988, we realized that our four children and grandchildren live in four US time zones, so we sold our home, jumped into our custom van, and began traveling the country. We rent apartments near family members for one to six-month periods. Retirement is great." Talk about the man who came to dinner! The itinerary listed by Jim would wear out Marco Polo. If you are in Bozeman, Mont., look up **Larry and Dotty Crawford Bayern '51**—but only in the summer.

**Barbara Starkweather** "Stormy" Brown, Oceanside, Cal.: "Married 40 years with three children and grandchildren. Retired from Department of Labor's bureau of labor statistics in 1989. After high school reunion in Lockport, plan to visit Cornell after over 20 years. Love California, and San Diego even more. Active in our retirement community and planning trips to Kauai and Cancun."

**E. Gordon Woeller**, Macedon, NY: "Retired. Wife Pat obtained her RN after having been out of school more than 30 years—did it working full time while I was in the hospital for a hip replacement. Travel in a new motor home when we can. I'm the co-pilot." **Lloyd E. Hahn**, Amherst, NY: "Retired from National Fuel last year as vice president, operations of National Fuel Distribution Corp."

Thanks to his wife, we can report on **Charles E. Wolf**, Binghamton, NY: "Active in Rotary and NYSEG Speakers Club. Went to Daytona for 40th Americal Ordinance Army reunion last year. This year, he was president and the reunion was held in Binghamton. A popcorn addict—has his own commercial popper. Loves to play bridge with men's group which includes **John B. Cummings '44**. Enjoy time at Oak Point on the St. Lawrence River, where we see his brother **W. Lewis '51**." And, he claims to be retired?

**Laura Ann "Lolly" Ferres** Fitts, Schenectady, NY: "Enjoying retirement; three daughters, two sons-in-law, five grandchildren (including identical twin grandsons). Still substitute in the Schenectady Public Library System and plan to take up golf so I can join my retired husband on the links."

A post office change of address (same house) for **Bette McGrew** Benedict: 681 Brunswick Pike, Lambertville, NJ.

We are saddened at the death of **Richard M. King**, New York City, who was a loyal '49er, and Cornell and NY Giants football fan, and my dear friend. His unique rendition of "Cornell Victorious" will be part of the "Flower Gardens Gang" forever.  **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

**50** **George T. Kelly**, Jamesville, NY, reports that he is retired after 44 years with Agway Inc. and is concentrating on golf and gardening. He is also still playing the French horn in two community concert bands. **Rodger Gibson**, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., is a vice president for Locke Home Products and stays very busy with the greater Jacksonville Cornell Club, along with golf, tennis, photography, and travel! He and Liz had a great Caribbean cruise last year on *Sovereign of the Seas*. Rodger has three children and a total of six grandchildren.

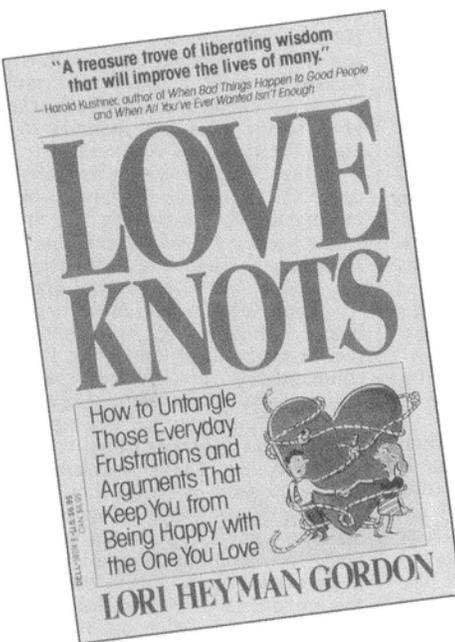
**John Marcham**, our esteemed *Alumni News* editor, writes that he duly represented the Class of '50 at the 65th anniversary dinner of Willard Straight Hall in November 1990, when **Ed Whiting '29** (successor to **Foster Coffin '12** as director) spoke anecdotally about various students and their careers in running the Straight. All of our class will be glad to hear that we were thoroughly thanked for our gift to the Straight and the ongoing support that will be generated by the fund chaired by **Sally Stroup DeGroot**.

**Jack Peterson**, Annandale, Va., writes that he stopped practicing general surgery five years ago and now concentrates on running his noninvasive vascular laboratory, which does duplex imaging. He also reports that his golf scores are still going lower all the time, due to too much practice. **Florence Maragakes Roukis**, Syosset, NY, says she has retired as food administrator in the OMR for the State of New York and has been traveling all over, including Israel, Egypt, Nova Scotia, and Hawaii. Florence and her husband **John** have four children and a new grandson, born last year.

**Conrad A. Rock**, Eden, NY, reports he has retired as a project engineer and wife Bertha also retired from her real estate work. Conrad visited Poland, Las Vegas, and Florida, in that order, last year and also keeps busy with dancing and golf. Conrad and Bertha have two daughters and four grandchildren. **Dan Roberts**, Stamford, Conn., indicates that he is semi-retired from Robert Half and Accountemps and last year spent a good deal of time with **Betty (Rosenberger)** overseeing the building of their dream house. Dan and Betty had an Amazon cruise and then visited St. Maarten shortly thereafter, followed by trips to Thailand, Budapest, and Puerto Vallarta. Dan and Betty have two children.

**Donald E. Read**, Milwaukee, Wisc., is president of Monitor Corp. and has been very busy as director of the Cornell Society of Engineers. Don and wife Virginia have two sons and two daughters. **Zoe N. Baylies**, New York City, reports she is retired and loving every minute of it. She chairs the volunteers for the New York City Ballet and had the opportunity to be on a performing arts study tour to London which included behind-the-scenes interludes at Covent Garden, the Royal Shakespeare Company, and the London Symphony Orchestra. Good shows, Zoe!

**L. Newton Thomas**, in Charleston, W.Va., indicates that he is now retired as senior vice president from Carbon Industries Inc., and ITT Corp. subsidiary, but still has





## Couple Helper

**Lori Heyman Gordon**  
'50

**B**etween interviews with *People* magazine and TV appearances on "Geraldo" and the "Today" show, Lori Gordon has had a busy year pitching her unusual training course on sustaining loving, lasting relationships. Gordon is founder of the 13-year-old program she dubbed PAIRS—Practical Application of Intimate Relationship Skills—based in Falls Church, Virginia.

"I believe that we aren't prepared for the puzzle of sustaining fulfilling, loving intimate relationships," she says. "We don't know the language of the heart. We don't understand emotions."

To remedy that, Gordon developed a 120-hour course that teaches participants the skills they need to keep familiarity from breeding contempt, and debunks some of the myths of marriage, as in "If you loved me you'd know what I want."

Among the lessons in her course: appreciate your partner and don't forget to comment on the things you like best about him or her. Don't assume you know how to interpret certain actions—ask. Don't complain to your partner without being clear about what you're asking for or what changes you want to see.

Gordon, who has written a book called *Love Knots* that came out in May 1990, is now working on a book about PAIRS.

a lot to do in civic activities. He currently chairs the state air pollution control commission, as well as the Davis & Elkins College Board of Trustees. He also gets in time for outdoor sports and gardening. Newton and wife Nancy have four children. Dr. Wil-

**liam Abel**, Bettendorf, Iowa, reports he sold his practice in September 1990 and has now entered full-time retirement and travel. He put in two months during January and February of 1990 as a volunteer worker in Israel. Bill and wife have three daughters and

four grandchildren.

**Robert 'Bucky' Ellis**, in Galena, Ill., retired, as of January 1, 1991, but plans to do some consulting and will also remain as director of the Galena Territory Assn. Robert reports that he and wife Mary Jean took Amtrak from Chicago to San Francisco last year to see some grandchildren (three boys) and then Amtrak back through Flagstaff and the Grand Canyon. He also keeps busy with golf and building model boats and doll houses. **Wilson Greathatch** turned in perhaps the most wonderful report of all. On Nov. 13, '90 he received the National Medal of Technology from President Bush for his major contribution in inventing the implantable heart pacemaker. □ **R. C. "Cooley" Williams**, 2516 NW 20th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32605.

**51** Reunion Co-Chairs **Joan Hartford Ferreira** and **Steve Rounds** write: A class council meeting and reception were held in January at the Cornell Club—New York to review Reunion plans and other class business. Attending were Co-Presidents **Betty Hamilton** and **Doug Young**, Secretary **Connie Pirnie Sternberg**, Treasurers **Anita (Van Hassel)** and **Dave Blauvelt**, Cornell Fund Representatives **Mibs Martin Follett** and **Burt Gold**, and Council Members **Sally Williamson Williams**, **Shelley Epstein Akabas**, **Bill Kay**, **Peg Healy McNulty**, **Burt Saunders**, and **Dick Ramin**. Other guests were Jean Young, Britt Kay, Hal Sternberg, Don Follett, Lucille Saunders, **Dick and Marianne Aber Ripe '53**, **Henry, JD '52** and **Phyllis Fein Bobrow**, **Fran Goldberg Myers** and **Nat '49**, **Aaron Akabas**, and **Ann Ferreira '88**. Reunion numbers look good, so get your reservations to **Jack Ostrom**, Reunion treasurer. Deadline: May 1.

**H. Sam MacNeil** retired as of Jan. 1, '89 after ten years in the NY State Assembly and moved to the Gulf Coast in May 1989. His address is PO Box 399, Ocean Springs, Miss. **R. H. "Bob" Johnson** is still involved with investments with Merrill Lynch at their Princeton, NJ office. He is rowing with the Carnegie Lake Rowing Assn. in a single scull. **Sam Hochberger** is resident construction engineer and adjunct professor with Stevens Inst. in Hoboken, NJ. He saw **Elliot Siff** at a fraternity dinner in New York City.

**Dr. John B. Henry** is president of SUNY Health Science Center at Syracuse, a teaching, patient care, and research complex. Prior to this appointment in 1985 he was dean of the medical college at Georgetown U., Washington, DC. He and wife Georgette have six children and three grandchildren. **Harry Henriques** is in Wilton, Conn. His son **Dr. Robert '81** and he are both looking forward to Reunion in June.

**Max Dillon** retired from IBM and now enjoys travel, hunting, and fishing. His address is 10 Dean St., Box 131, Nichols, NY. **Bill Dana** retired as a lawyer with Corning Glass/Signetics after 32-plus years and is now in solo practice, concentrating in patent and international law. Home is 10 Camino Por Los Arboles, Atherton, Cal.

**J. S. "Jimbo" Bowers** is director of Management Development Inst., which is

developing and moderating a presidents' council for small and very large companies. He moderates and serves as a resource person in one of five segments each day. **Bob Ackerly** retired in June from a professorship at San Diego State U. Now he can travel year 'round. This past summer it was to Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

**Burt Pierce**, 520 Tulfan Terr., Riverdale, NY, is looking forward to our 40th; meanwhile he is a partner in a small real estate agency providing affordable housing. He comments that he is working more hours now than before he retired the first time.

**Tom Kelly** has had an exciting year. He is still with Grumman, who sent him on a two-week speaking tour in the Far East to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the first manned lunar landing. (He was the engineering manager for the Apollo lunar module.) He is now working on the Space Station Project. **Larry Burckmyer**, president and owner of Backer-Loring Corp., is enjoying the prosperity of his company and his new family. They reside in a Victorian house facing on Marblehead Harbor. Skiing in the winter and sailing in the summer fill the spare time. □ **Barry Nolin**, 8752 Half Mile Rd., Climax, Mich. 49034.

There are 135 "yes" and 206 "expect to" responses to the first mailing for the June event from classmates, guests, and spouses. If all 1,506 of us (383 women and 1,123 men) show up, we'll be a happy little housing problem. Let's aim for it! **Shelley Epstein Akabas** and **Marybeth (Weaver)** and **Jack Ostrom** have already had pre-Reunion get-togethers and many of my Christmas correspondents are looking forward to June, some of them after almost 40 years away. Our Reunion Co-Chair **Joan Hartford Ferreira**, who has been working busily on our behalf, has also recently relocated to Portsmouth, RI, a beautiful area close to Newport with beaches and boats. **Ann Brown Starke** has been baby gorilla watching at a zoo to ensure feeding and proper care. This is indeed a precious baby, as only 22 gorillas were born in captivity in 1989, 16 of them in the US. "Penny" was looking forward to a spring trip to Oberammergau followed by visits to Czechoslovakia, Romania, and Hungary.

**Barbara Hai Freed** is president of a real estate management firm and owner of Heritage Travel in Latham, NY. The latter started as a retirement project but grew into a full-time business. She does a lot of customized travel and has had some interesting trips, such as one to Russia in 1989. Barbara has also been involved with the Russian settlement program in the Albany area. She says it is exciting and gratifying to be involved with the "new Americans" and she is even learning to speak a little Russian. The Freed's have three grandchildren. □ **Winifred Bergin Hart**, 115 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

**52** Chances are your thoughts about greenery and harbingers of spring are crowded by thoughts of stained sands, concrete bits, and some tangled lives needing a steady hand, and where and whose flags are flying at this

reading. Take some solace in the chiaroscuro photo near the end of the new Cornell Campaign publication: the two students in a shaft of light amidst the library shelving, with an endless study of how humanity can do it better.

**Bob and Elle Hospodor Conti** reported to **Ralph and Wilma Robbins Starke** that they are sampling village life near Cambridge, England, for a time before returning to 3 Fenner's Lawn, Gresham Rd., Cambridge CBI 2EH, England, where they might be by now. Their views of England's political stresses will be instructive. Meanwhile they visit medieval towns, make tries at understanding cricket terminology, and Parisian maps. Early on during this venture Elle made a return trip to the US to welcome daughter Julie's and husband Paul's new twins, Rachel and Sarah. The Contis expected to be gone a year, so have a few months yet to go.

From New Mexico comes news that **Richard I. Matthews**, Lt. Col. (Ret.) chairs the math department at Almagordo Senior High School. Prior to last year he chaired the science department and sponsored the top winner of the International Engineering Fair held in Pittsburgh. His service background should have special meaning for his students these days.

**William H. "Bill" Orr** of Carmel, Ind. retired as predicted from AT&T Bell Laboratories in December 1989. Now teaching in the Purdue School of Science at INPUT, he maintains his running schedule, which included two marathons last year. Dr. **John Lyman Brown's** retirement and emeritus status (previously misstated) was from NY Hospital-Cornell Medical College. John was looking forward to skiing out West by mid-winter.

Back to London, and the Starke's, who had reported on Contis; the Starke Publishing Co. Int., issuing annual holiday review has its usual concise coverage of exotic places visited; faithful work on Hotel school projects; family and crafts in Canada, London, Paris, Yorkshire; plantings (beeches, bulbs, septic systems); and, under "Food," something cited as the Cotswold Pudding Club. Cornell's valuable skills in achieving diversity live on in this family!

**Barbara W. Gale Wood** has moved to Lee Farm Rd., RR #1, Box 6856, Hancock, NH, a new home where she has always summered. The guest quarters were "proofed" by in-laws, sons, and family at holiday time "so pass the word to old friends to call . . . **Jeannie Brown Craig** and I talked the other day. They have a place nearby . . . so we plan to get together when weather and visitors allow. I took our son Roger along on a second trip to Tanzania a year ago. The wildebeest calving wasn't on schedule but we had a wonderful time watching everything else from elephants to dung beetles . . . I plan to go to Japan in late May . . ."

Meanwhile, midwinter Ithaca doesn't faze the **Foulkes** a bit: **Tom** and **Anne**, formerly of Rochester, divide time between weekends at Keuka Park home and townhouse quarters at 104 Penny Lane, Ithaca. For one thing, Tom's position as director of planned giving with the university intrigues him, and Anne uses former insights publishing a newsletter called "Book Foulks" on

recommended books for parents and grandparents. Access to campus lets them audit Middle East course at present; they studied Mozart earlier, and Anne has a foreign policy course with Visiting Professor George McGovern. Among their "sightings" of classmates recently are **L. Jack Bradt**, on the Johnson School of Management faculty this semester and next, and **Pat (Thornton)**, researching acid rain this semester at the facilities of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences on campus. In New York City Tom had brief visits with **Ed Callahan** (neighbor of **Jack Veerman**) and **George Kennedy**. Anne will have enjoyed the children's literature exhibit at Olin Library through March, and perhaps the March 24-27 Dalai Lama lectures? Many of you who are on campus during April through June might note that a display on documents of the Hungarian Revolution is scheduled; the pen and sword are with us still.

Continuing planning for bringing us all together in June 1992, **Dave Plant** and **Joyce White** Cima encourage you to anticipate, volunteer, advise, and be of good cheer. Fellowship means more as time continues. □ **Terry and Dori Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

53

'Twas a midwinter evening and the guests were not leaving. They remained late at the Union League Club on Manhattan's Park Avenue for serious dancing and good conversation at our sixth annual black tie Midwinter Gala dinner-dance January 26. It followed the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting at which our kindly ex-treasurer, **Bob Dailey** was launched as CACO president. **Bob Neff** surveyed the revellers and struck interest in a '53 voyage to the facelifted Ellis Island in May. For more information, call him at (516) 626-3669 or **Lilyan Affinito** at (212) 237-2741.

Give "A"s for present at the gala to: the **Bob Engels, Earl and Louise "Polly" Hospital Flansburgh '54**, the **Bob Olts, John and Carolyn Anderson Twiname '54**, the **Bob Manns, Gill Kiggins** and **Lynn San Andres**, the **C. Rich Jahns**, the **Dick Cliggotts, Klaus Brinkmann** and **Alice, Angela (LaGuardia)** and **G. F. Nichols, Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock, Bob and Lou Schaefer Dailey '54, Roz (Zalutsky)** and **Phil Baron, Peggy (Binenkorb)** and **Lawrence Scherr '50, MD '57, Barbara (Zelfman)** and **Norman Gross, LLB '53, Clark and Claire Moran Ford**, the **Walt Knausses**, the **W. Fletch Hocks**, the **Bob Neffs**, and **Bob and Helen Harrison Appel '55**. Drink a highball at nightfall, or if you prefer, a milkshake at daybreak, to **Lou Dailey, Bob Engel** and **Roz Zalutsky**, who made the evening, well, gala.

A resounding "Hooray!"—Hooray at last?—from **Ann Woolley Banks** in Lanesville, Mass. "Retired! Sold The Bookstore to two employees. Yep, retired!—to a more active life," she says. "Went to Zimbabwe and Botswana with some old Brearley friends last year to watch birds and to south Texas in January 1991 to see the whooping cranes." Granny Annie is putting together a book on the nature of Cape Ann, and, oh yes, is

learning Morse code and ham radio operations.

Retired in Brazil, **Dick E. Hayes** continues as a consultant to various banks and wants you to know that he can also put sportsmen on to exotic angling: for snook and tarpon off the Paraguay coast, or at his lodge on the Parana River, where lurk large leaping dorados and 300-pound surubim-pintados. He doesn't say whether the local piranhas will bite on Royal Coachmen. From Chicago, **Natalie Picker** Holmes, executive director of the National Assn. of Women Business Owners and the Chicago Assn. of Direct Marketing, reports a recent visit to several small towns on Honshu Island, Japan, with husband **George Cohan**.

"Volunteering was part of our purpose" (in choosing their way of retirement life), says **Paul Makosky**. "It was part of what [Linda and I] thought living in a community would mean" after a career on the go. So, after 22 years in the Far East with Exxon, they settled on the Eastern Shore of Maryland a while back. Paul says he is developing permanent friendships through activities like singing in the church choir. But even more meaningful to him is his work as a hospice volunteer. He sits with patients and perhaps prepares lunch. There are few men who do such work, but many critically ill men. He talks with them. "Men like talking with men," he says. Paul says such support service was sadly lacking during his mother's last days in the '60s. That's why he's there now. From Granville, NY, **John J. Sullivan**, who did five years in the Army during World War II, says he's retired as a rural mail carrier but is "still going strong" on the farm. He's "in process of re-establishing two farms" and remains "interested in land, soil, farm animals, the organic concept of farming, nature, environment, etc." He wonders if any former Cornell students would care to help.

In Rochester, Dr. **Joe Oren** has been named senior director of clinical research for Fisons, the pharmaceutical manufacturer specializing in allergy and respiratory prescription products.

**Clarice "Recie" Miller Scott** and husband **Jim** will always have Casablanca, Marrakesh, the Canary Islands, and The Gambia, not to mention the Casbah in Algiers, after an Adult University (CAU) study tour and cruise from Barcelona to Dakar last fall. **Carl G. '52, BA '53** and **Edith Markel** and **Richard '52, BCE '53** and **Goldy Meresman Rosen '54** viewed the astonishing upheavals of the Gorbachev era in Eastern Europe from Skytop in the Poconos on a CAU autumn weekend.

Our '53 Cornell Tradition Fellowship recipient for a second year, **Abby Freedman '93**, of Southampton, Pa., is keeping up the good work as a psychopathology major in Hume Ec. She has given hours and hours to the needy elderly and children of Ithaca. Abby is a member of the Tradition's student advisory council, Red Carpet, and Alpha Phi. We can be proud of her as surrogate aunts and uncles and, by the way, anything you'd like to do to help augment the '53 Tradition Fellowship fund would be worthy and welcome. □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54

My apologies to **Ken Lord**, who lives in Wilson, Wyo. in the Jackson Hole area, not in Wilson, NY. Not sure if it's failing eyes or typewriter, but take note, all you friends who are searching him out—head West! The '54 feet aren't failing, though—the '50s Midwinter Gala dinner dance in New York City saw the dance floor graced by many classmates, including **Cliff** and **May Holgren, Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fautleroy '55, Earl '53** and **Polly Hospital Flansburgh, John '53** and **Carolyn Anderson Twiname, Bob** and **Janice Levitan, Bill** and **Celeste Thurber, Les Papenfus Reed**, and yours truly and partner **Bob Dailey '53**. It was a beautiful evening and nice to spend some time with representatives of the Classes of '53, '55, and '56. The dance is held on Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) Midwinter Meeting weekend, and earlier in the day class meetings were held. **Bob Levitan** chaired the '54 meeting attended by **Bill** and **Sue LaLonde, Clancy Fautleroy, Bert Rosen, Les Reed, Lew Stone**, and me. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible projects to focus on for our 40th Reunion (is that possible!). More will be coming on that in the mail, but here's notice that it is now less than 40 months away.

Now to the mail bag, and thank you all for your letters—bear with me if I don't get to yours right away. **Stan Worton** writes from Miami, Fla. where he is a radiologist. Travels this past year have included trips to Egypt, England, and France. The second of four daughters, **Debbie**, was married to **Scott Teich**. Also in Miami is **Willard Wheeler**, who is vice chairman and chief investment officer for Northern Trust Bank of Florida. He and wife **Ginnie (Wells '53)** were in Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands, celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary in the fall of 1989 when Hurricane Hugo struck. It not only hit them there but also damaged their condo in Kiawah, SC. They have five daughters, four of them married, also three "wonderful grandchildren, two girls and one boy." Another Floridian is **Claire Schubert Weston**. She has sold her travel agency in Cocoa and built a new house in Mt. Dora. Before leaving the travel business she made a two-week trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands, and then last October spent 2-1/2 weeks in Kenya and Tanzania. She's now looking forward to putting her efforts into a small bookkeeping service and would love to see anyone visiting the area.

**Jim Weaver** is in Towson, Md. and has recently been elected president of the Camp Dudley YMCA board of managers. Camp Dudley is on Lake Champlain and Jim has been involved with it for 48 years. He has also been elected to the board of the Baltimore Opera Co., and to the board of the Rotary Club of Baltimore. **Bill Pinchbeck** is a rose grower, based in Guilford, Conn. He grows the roses in greenhouses and ships them to the flower market in Manhattan and throughout Connecticut. He and **Kris** have sons **Dave (Brown '84)** and **Tom '87**.

**Sandy Dreier Kozinn** spent a good part of last summer in Israel, attending the birth of her fourth Israeli grandchild, and another one in New Jersey. **Tyler Todd** is still in the

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\*American Demographics Magazine, May 1990

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## CLASS NOTES

real estate business in Houston. **Joseph Levine** is a justice of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. His son **Peter '84**, Harvard Law School '88, is practicing law in Chicago and is involved in the construction and rehabilitation of low-income housing. Son **Burton '88** has been involved in organic farming in the Ithaca-Trumansburg area, and daughter **Jane '90** is continuing her studies in Florence, Italy. **Eloise Mix Unbekant** says she is enjoying semi-retirement with time for travel and enjoying friends. She keeps busy as account executive for United Way Volunteer Center and in assisting in developing of regional training materials for the National March of Dimes. She and **Don '53** have two daughters and four granddaughters. Don says the only other male in the family was their schnauzer, who lasted 18 years. They saw lots of Cornell friends at the Columbia game. It's always fun to see Cornell friends—why not write me about the ones you've seen?  **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

# 55

Greetings from Greenwich on a bright February Sunday. The annual Midwinter Meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) was a great opportunity for us to get together, review our 35th Reunion (the consensus was that it was terrific), and sort out other class business. We also exchanged ideas with officers from other classes, and everyone enjoyed hearing President Rhodes's remarks on Cornell's upcoming \$1.25 billion capital campaign.

Your class officers have been keeping busy. President **Anne Morrissy** Merick has her own production company in Washington, DC and plays golf when she can. Treasurer **Dick Bump** sells equipment to the steel industry in Pittsburgh, and sings five concerts a year with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. **Joan Steiner** Stone was just elected to the CACO board and is active in the Cornell Club of Northern New Jersey. **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff is supervisor of Comprehensive Support Services in Philadelphia, and **Otto Schneider**, senior vice president of Thompson & Co., insurance brokers, spends his time jogging and skiing when he can get away from the Chatham, NJ office, which he heads up. **Barbara Loreto** Peltz appeared at her daughter's senior seminar in American studies at Yale, as an expert witness on "The Fifties." She's also looking for suggestions for a mini-reunion in the New York area. I (**Nancy Savage** Morris) am working in the development field but trying to master desktop publishing, which has become my Number One challenge, when I'm not playing winter tennis. Two of my daughters (Classes of '86 and '90) live in Portland, Me.—a perfect destination for long weekends. It's great to know that so many of us feel this is the best time of life: more options and opportunities than we could have imagined. The only damper on our enthusiasm can be found in the advertising supplements; just when we'd gotten over the shock of seeing June Allyson promoting adult diapers, today's Sunday *New York Times* shows Jane Powell doing a testimonial for denture adhesive! Please Madi-

son Avenue, give us a break; we grew up with these people.

Fellow Greenwich resident **C. Alan MacDonald**, CEO and president of the Nestle Foods Corp., is taking early retirement after 36 years with Stouffer and Nestle. Alan's already made plans to be at the Stanford-Cornell football game in Palo Alto on October 12. **Rae Pullen** Alexakos says the Alexakoses are enjoying retirement. They live in Santurce, PR and have a condo in Quechee Lakes, Vt. Rae sends news of **Sue Durell** Ozaroff, who'd been listed as "lost." We've learned that Sue is now married to William Geddes and living in St. Augustine, Fla. **Jackie Slinde** Robbins and husband are also retired in Cicero, NY. Jackie taught home economics; her husband was a school superintendent. They stay active in church and community affairs, gardening and travel. Now that **Sandy (Chachkes)** and **Bob Temkin '51** are retired, they usually spend winters in Israel, where their youngest son, **Bruce '86**, lives on a kibbutz. This year, they decided to see the US instead, and stopped in Washington en route to visit **Stan '51** and **Doris Rein Rosen**.

**Don Scheer** (who lists his nickname as "Lump"! ) is director of engineering for the Clorox Co. in Pleasanton, Cal. Don enjoys sailing and being grandpa to three grandchildren. **Richard** and **Phyllis Godfrey** are in Sydney, Australia, Don reports. **Charles** and **Harriet Merchant Shipman '57**, who live in Columbia, Mo., had hoped to make it to Reunion, but family affairs, such as the graduation from college of their last two sons, took priority.

**R. Owen Perry** and wife Mary Jane drove to Ithaca from Milwaukee last October for the Centennial celebration of the founding of Sigma Phi at Cornell. Owen says the group took over the entire Statler, and joined with "Sigs from around the world" for the four-day festivities. New Yorker **Leonard Ladin** sees a lot of classmate **Al Blomquist**. Len is "still toiling in the same field," international management consulting for technology industries, currently focusing on Southeast Asia. **Martie Bliss** Safford and husband Nick live in Rockport, Mass., where Nick has an investment counseling business and Martie continues to paint. Her other hobby is genealogy, and she has been asked by the Cambridge Historical Commission to research two early New England families. Both Safford children graduated from Middlebury, and Martie's son participated in a regatta on Cayuga Lake two years ago, which was a good excuse for Martie to get back to Ithaca. (Of course, in our family, any excuse is a good one!)

Happy spring! And think Homecoming.  **Nancy Savage** Morris, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

# 56

I cannot tell you how happy I am to reappear in this column after almost four months. In a previous opus, our beloved ex-President **Curtis Reis** talked about my "brush with death." This proved what a great banker and class president and trustee he is. In truth, my friend **Peter Hearn** noted the seriousness of my situation in the stands at the Cornell-

Dartmouth game and probably saved my life by doing so. How can I thank him except to ask any of you who know and love Peter the way I do to contribute to his campaign for mayor of Philadelphia.

I was unaware that two great hospitals exist 45 minutes from Cornell in Elmira. After being flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital, I was moved to the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital for my quintuple by-pass surgery. The care I received there was far better than any I could have expected in New York City. Much to my surprise, Arnot Ogden performs over 650 by-pass operations a year, and is well known in many cities Upstate. This information is not common knowledge amongst many Cornellians or residents of Ithaca, but I was sure glad they were there! I want to also thank my many friends for being so special to me and my family. In addition to my classmates, who know who they are, I would also like to single out President Frank Rhodes, **Stephen Weiss '57**, **Bill Gurowitz '53**, **Dick Ramin '51**, **Melanie Weymer**, the Cornell Athletic Department, and others who I hope will forgive me their omission, for their love and support. I will never forget any of you in what turned out to be my "brush with life!"

While I was on the shelf, our Reunion plans continued full blast and really sound great. My dear friend **Ernie Stern** has led a magnificent campaign and chaired a class meeting the end of January in NYC where, among other items, **Bill Callin** gave his latest report on his exciting Reunion plans. He has sent me another hint of the key events which I quote:

"We're now less than two months from our 35th Reunion, and I know that memories from our days on the Hill are popping into the minds of '56ers more and more frequently. And that's as it should be, since Reunion is truly a nostalgic time. On Friday evening of Reunion, we're going to transport you in our own '56 Time Machine back through the decades from the '90s to the '50s. Nostalgia is our theme, fun and wonderful memories are our goals, and back on campus at the beautiful Trillium dining room is where YOU should be on June 7 for "Back to the Future," an original '56 nostalgic fantasy which is growing almost daily as new ideas pour in!

"Through the use of lasers from more recent years, wood framing and crepe paper from the '50s, photos, film clips, recordings, and music, music, music, Trillium and our 85-yard-long time machine will really take you back . . . and we know you'll love it! You could help us make Back to the Future even more spectacular by allowing us to use any photos, etc., you have from our campus days (in any form—all materials will be promptly returned after being very carefully copied and incorporated into one of several multi-media presentations). We also need posters, play bills, articles of clothing (to be worn by mannequins), and your ideas specific to everyday Cornell life in the '50s or special events which occurred during our undergraduate years. Any item loaned will be handled and cared for by our multi-media professionals, Insights Video of Ithaca, whose principals are alums from the '70s. Back to the Future will be Super-'56 special! Don't

miss it!"

**Vieve Metcalf Weldon** is very active in the Sierra Club. Sheryl and **Joel Mallin** are interested in helping with the Johnson Museum of Art. Curt Reis writes that he went to two significant social events on the West Coast. The first was the 56th birthday of **Dick Hutman '55**, a party put on by Sheila at the Plum Tree West. Then, the busy Reises went to **Betty Specht** Rossiter's daughter's wedding in Pasadena. Also there were **Mary Fitzgerald** Morton and **Lael Jackson** Hollister—all still as beautiful as ever, according to Curt.

**Stan Whitten** of 2324 Maple Ave., Northbrook, Ill. was recently a contestant on "Wheel of Fortune." He was sorry that Vanna White chose to get married before he arrived. He has also seen fellow ME **Bob Michel** in Florida.

Again, my thanks to you all. Keep your money coming in to our Reunion and I look forward to seeing you all June 6-9. □ **Stephen Kittenplan**, 1165 Park Ave., NYC 10128.

**57** No one will be shocked by the opening shot your devoted scribe has chosen to fire across the bow this month. In the last 34 years, this column has highlighted, chronologically, first jobs, engagements, military service, graduate school, weddings, promotions, births of offspring, travel, civic activity, leisure pursuits, more promotions, the occasional divorce, etc. Two subjects have now more than crept in: they dominate—grandchildren and retirement.

**John McConachy** jumped the gun, retiring in 1979. He and Anna have two grandchildren, courtesy of daughter **Gail, MS '70** and **Jeffrey Keown, PhD '72**. Jeffrey is assistant professor of dairy science at U. of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Gail is teaching. **John Maclay** retired in 1989 from a marketing position at AT&T, but still consults with AT&T International on the placement and maintenance of underwater cables. For those stricken with CRS, John helped pioneer in the underwater cable field a quarter of a century (sounds more impressive than 25 years) ago. He and Marilyn are having fun again and enjoying themselves. Also having fun by spending more time with the family is **Andy Schroder**, having retired from General Foods after the same quarter-century, the last ten years as senior vice president, administration. General Foods was acquired by Philip Morris, which moved GF headquarters to Chicago. Andy and Charlotte chose to remain in Connecticut.

Having "the most fun of my life—since my Cornell party daze" is **Dick Peterson**, who is launching a seminar company aimed at the mid-life executive, leading backwood wilderness trips in the Colorado bush country, farming and ranching, and serving as executive-in-residence at Ft. Lewis College, Durango. Enjoying sailing Chesapeake Bay, but still active in the corporate world, is **John Schuerger**, appointed about a year ago as vice president, sales and marketing at Tozour Trave, outside Philadelphia. Son **John '83** married last fall. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

Fewer than 400 subscribers in '57 means reduced column space, abandonment of literary (?) style. Basic news only. Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) weekend, end of January: Friday night dinner—**Dan** and **Pat Scott Moore** (great trip to Spain and Morocco last fall), **Gill '55** and **Barbara Haglund Schlerf** (commuter-marriage no longer, Gil now in W. Islip), **Tom Itin** (recently bought sporting goods company in Amsterdam, NY; son married last May), **Bill** and **Jan Charles Lutz**, Steve and **Mina Rieur Weiner**, Paulette and **Paul Noble** (recently retired from Channel 5 in NY), Arlene and **Dick Kossoff**, **Joe '56** and **Sue DeRosay Henninger**, Alan and **Judy Richter Levy**, **Phil McIndoo**, **Dori Goudsmit Albert**, **Charlie Stanton**, and me (**Judy Reusswig**).

**Dick Bump '55** joined the group, led us in "Alma Mater" and "Evening Song." Restaurant manager did not throw us out. Saturday class meeting discussed class gift—renovating top floor reading room at Uris Library (aka "Main Libe"). Officers enthusiastic. Need money. Think about specific designation on Cornell Fund card if so motivated. Continued at **Ruby Tomberg** Senie's apartment. Also present, **Paul Gladstone**, **Bob** and **Marj Nelson Smart**, Reunion co-chairs. Smarts getting things going so we may "Tread the Hill again." Need McIntosh computer donation. Volunteers, too. Write 1120 Highland Rd., Sharon, Pa. 16146. Big-time event: Palo Alto, Cal., October 12, Cornell-Stanford game. West Coast '57ers can contact **Roger Jones**, 13900 Panay Way, Marina Del Ray, Cal. to get something going. Members east of Sierras planning to attend. □ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

**58** We Jarvies started off 1991 on a most happy note—our last single son, Larry, was married to a wonderful Texas girl. Among those attending the San Antonio event were classmates **John Bodenmann**, **Rex Peterson**, **Pete** and **Joyce Gould**, and **Jack Meakem**, who was in town anyway for the weekend, running his "Pro-legends" football game, which was a wonderful success and aired on national TV the day of the Super Bowl. Other alumni there, of course, were my brother **Ned '55** and **Paula Bussmann Arps '56**, and our son **Douglas '81**.

**Barbara "Bobbie" Lussie** Bradley is a school counselor at Glenbard East High School in Lombard, Ill. She says, "I still enjoy going to high school every day!" Swimming laps and collecting woolen coverlets are her avocations and she is a member of the Colonial Coverlet Guild! **Joyce Halsey Lindley** is also an avid swimmer and swims competitively. Her knees forced her to give up her running of marathons and some triathlons, but she can still do the triathlons when it's row, swim, and bike. She still works for a living as a teacher in the Rochester school district, teaching Spanish part time, which helps her when she travels in the summer to various Hispanic countries. Her daughter made her a grandmother last year and her son Joel is trying to make it as a stand-up comedian. She says if you see his

name on a marquee, he's well worth going to see.

**Joan Bleckwell** McHugh's kids are all married and she has four grandchildren. She is a psychiatric social worker with young people and families. Husband **Earl "Mick"** is still in private dental practice and also on the clinical staff at the U. of Missouri dental school. **A. J. Schuler** Cushwa is president of Youngstown's board of health; works with a citizens neighborhood group—just submitted nomination for historic district to National Register of Historic Places. She and Bill still love to travel and she says if you haven't checked out the Cornell Club—New York on 44th Street, do so; it's wonderful!

After a 22-year career with Marriott, **Richard Stormont** began his own hotel business. He is building the Emory Conference Center Hotel in Atlanta, scheduled to open in late 1991. In addition, the Atlanta-based company bought the financially troubled Stafford Inn. Outside of Atlanta, the six-year-old company owns and manages the Boars Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va. and manages the Marriott Bay Point in Panama City Beach, Fla.

**Chuck** and I met **John Pagnucco '61** several years ago at the US Open at Flushing and he writes that much has happened since then. He moved to Minneapolis four years ago to help build a new investment banking and institutional brokerage business. His business is doing well, but now he has done a jump-shift and is a publisher for fine art sculpture as it relates to sports. His first ad was in the March 1990 *Alumni News*, on the inside front cover. Anyone have their back issues? He says he's still happily married after 27 years and having a ball!

**Anne Black Evans** is director of marketing for the Middleton Press in Baltimore. Her son published a photography book on Maryland and it has won two national graphics awards. **Louesa Merrill Gillespie** is an innkeeper at the Beachmere Inn in Ogunquit, Me. and **Beverly "Sunny" Amerman Lewin** is a teacher at Tel Aviv U. We certainly pray that all is well for her and her family. As of this early-February writing, Operation Desert Storm is a bit frightening. That's all for now! Please write with some more news. □ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**60** Response to **Sue Phelps** Day's class dues letter has been terrific! Look forward to lots of news in the coming months. The Cornell '60 Wise Scholar for 1990-1991 is **Amy Liedtke '93**, a sophomore English major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Her scholarship is funded by an endowment created by 59 women from '60, who have donated or pledged \$36,877, to date, to launch this scholarship. The goal is to create an endowment totaling \$50,000. Amy, the first recipient, will continue to be supported as long as she has need while at Cornell. If you'd like to contribute to this effort, contact **Margaret Osmer McQuade** or Sue Day.

Mark your calendar now and plan to attend some of the following '60 events scheduled this year: 125th Symposium in San Francisco, October 10-13. Worldwide

125th celebration on April 24. Football—September 21 at Princeton, October 12 at Stanford, October 19, Harvard at Ithaca, November 23 at Penn. **Ron Pereira** has 50 rooms reserved for Homecoming Weekend, October 18-20. Contact him at (703) 494-0223 if you'd like to attend.

It is the day after Cornell's 125th Anniversary celebration here in Chicago, as I write this, and **Jim '60** and I are still talking about the stimulating afternoon spent listening to President Rhodes and Professors **James B. Maas, PhD '66**, psychology, and Peter J. Katzenstein, international studies and government. Cornell seems a firm and rational anchor in these turbulent times (perhaps as with many of you, the Gulf War has touched our family, with a nephew in Saudi Arabia). There will be other opportunities to celebrate elsewhere this month, but those in San Francisco must wait until October. Don't miss it!

**Ken Wallace** has recently been in touch with **Peer Ghent, John Agor, Bill Fisher, Dave Atkinson, and Roger Kaufman**. He and Roger "rediscovered" each other through their 4-year-old daughters, Erin Ann Kaufman and Megan Elizabeth Wallace. Ken also has a new son, Glen Eric, born last August 26. His eldest, Andrew, 30, is off on a year's journey around the world, while brother Aaron is a pilot for American Eagle. Sister Susy is working on her master's at California State U., Chico. In August, Ken started a cable/satellite TV company, and, in November, he rode his bicycle 165 miles from Phoenix, Ariz. to Davis Dam in California—"I have to stay in shape to keep up with the 'younguns.'"

"For the first year in 23, there is no one in school," writes **Nora Heller Freund**. Her husband has retired from his 32-year position with Revenue Canada and is now involved part time in public accounting. She is active in volunteer groups, crafts, and a small accounting business. Two of their daughters are married, the younger graduated from McGill in 1989, and they have one granddaughter. Dr. **Donald Waldowski** and family returned in June 1990 from 2-1/2 years in Micronesia and Polynesia, where he was both a pediatrician and pathologist. He is now in private practice in Coudersport, Pa., where he can be reached at 353 E. 2nd St. **Cyrus Abbe** has been honored again by the New York City Council for his work in presenting more than 600 free musical programs in New York hospitals, old-age homes, and shelters during the last 25 years. He'd welcome Cornellians who would like to join the troupe—singers, dancers, comedians, magicians, musicians—call him at (212) 603-6214. □ **Gail Taylor Hodges**, 1257 W. Deer Path, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

**61** An enthusiastic 19 classmates attended our 30th Reunion committee meeting in New York City during Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) weekend in January. Forgive the non-creative listing of names, but I think it's important that other classmates know to whom they can direct questions and maybe even a few "thank yous." Reunion Co-Chair **Dale Abrams** Adams has exhibited incredible leadership

and spent numerous hours putting together one terrific time in June. Co-Chair **Ken Blanchard** continues to guide and encourage us toward reaching optimistic goals of attendance. Have you seen the video he sent you? Other energetic classmates present were **Andy Algava, G. Walt Cottrell, Frank Cuzzi, Pauline Sutta Degenfelder, Marshall and Rosanna Romanelli Frank, Carol Gittlin Franklin, Rita Freedman, Ed Furtick, Ed Goldman, Ellie Browner Greco, Bernie and Lori Carlson Iloff, Lynn Rothenberg Kay, David Kessler, Pat Laux Richards, and Lee Robinson**. Now, with all this intellect, creativity, and dedication—not to mention dialogue—how can you miss? By now you have received your Reunion packet, describing all the wonderful events awaiting you in Ithaca, June 6-9. If you haven't sent in your registration form, please do it right this minute. We do so want you to be there with us! One additional request: A Class Careers table will be featured as part of a display. Classmates are encouraged to bring along any brochures, books, or other information pertaining to their careers to share with classmates. Authors, here's your chance; for others, what a valuable resource.

Immediately following the meeting, several of us visited the Rambush Gallery, where the stained glass window in memory of classmate **Michael Schwerner** and his murdered co-workers is being produced. We met the artist, who explained the significance of his design, which is very special, to say the least. The window will be installed in Sage Chapel in time for our Reunion. Plans are to hold the dedication ceremony at that time, inviting Michael's widow and the mothers of his co-workers to attend.

I did manage to glean a little news from classmates first hand. **Frank Cuzzi** is an Alumni Trustee candidate. **Pauline Sutta Degenfelder** is working for CIGNA Corp. in Connecticut, commuting home to Shaker Heights and husband **Joe '60** on weekends. As a vice president, she is responsible for integrating Equicor, a recently acquired employee benefits company, into CIGNA operations. **Pauline** welcomes contacts with Cornellians in the Hartford area. **Dick '58** and **Lynn Rothenberg Kay's** son **Steven '90** is in the Hotel school, joining **Andrew '91**, who is in Arts.

**William D. Magee** is in Albany as a newly elected member of the NY State legislature. **Bill** is an auctioneer and owner of Magee's Auction Service, located east of Cazenovia. An article from the *Ohio Daily Reporter* lauds **Richard Rogovin's** strengths in business law and business litigation. A partner with the firm Bricker & Eckler, **Dick** received his JD from Penn following a switch from engineering to political science at Cornell. **Joe McKay** fulfilled a dream by going through an Outward Bound Program in Minnesota last summer. He highly recommends it. **Fred Finkenauer** has spent the year learning how to set up European subsidiaries and dealing with the local landlords, bankers, and tax authorities, traveling in the process. **Fred** vows the only reason his two sons, 10 and 13, are involved with *Yale* youth hockey is its proximity to their house! **Morgan Noble "Nobby" Holmes**

**Robert B.  
Gambino**  
'61



## Ag Ambassador

**T**he new Soviet interest in entrepreneurship and American economics took high school teacher Robert Gambino on a fascinating trip to the Ukraine in June 1990 to share his agricultural know-how. Gambino studied floriculture and ornamental horticulture as an undergraduate and has been teaching vocational agriculture for 25 years at Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, Connecticut.

His Soviet link began when United Nations Ambassador Gennadi Oudovenko visited Falls Village to talk about entrepreneurial farming. That discussion led to a visit from five students and the director of an agricultural high school in the Ukraine. In return, Gambino and his family were invited to visit the Ukraine in the summer of 1990 and he is planning another trip there this July with five of his students, a local farmer, a local banker, and possibly a veterinarian.

Gambino said the Ukrainians visiting Connecticut saw small, family-owned farms with a wide variety of crops and livestock. "We were trying to show that a family could make a living if they had the land and had the market," he said.

His own trip to the Ukraine showed him that before private, entrepreneurial agriculture can thrive, "There's a lot more there that has to be worked on: the individual work ethic, farm equipment, independent transportation systems, ways to store and process produce," Gambino said.

In addition, Gambino has invited a representative from a California insecticide company to go along on the Ukraine trip this summer because the company makes a biological insecticide that kills potato beetles, a big problem in the area he is visiting. "I hope that some of this stuff can end up as a joint venture," Gambino said.

has retired from the international business scene to "the old homestead in Connecticut." Address: 6 Hart Ave., Branford. **Terrel Kimmel** Kaplan has moved to Florida, but "not to retire"—she's job hunting on the beach. Home is PO Box 1424, Sanibel.

**May Lee** Ling, wife of Chung-Li, is a surgical staff nurse at Brockton Hospital in Massachusetts, staff development coordinator at South Cove Manor, Boston, and a clinical instructor in the RN program at Bunker Community College. The mother of four, May Lee also serves as co-founder and

president of the Chinese-American Nurses Association.

In concluding this month's column, I want to make a very timely plea on behalf of the many classmates volunteering their time and efforts to encourage all members of the incredible Class of '61 to attend our 30th in June. By now you should have been contacted by SOMEONE, be it an affinity captain, major gifts representative, class solicitor, and/or most especially, a friend who wants you to be there with him or her. If you haven't received a personal invitation and are

holding out for one, write me and I'll phone you! As affinity chair, I've spent many hours trying to cover as many groups as possible so that YOU will be contacted and YOU will come. Won't you help the class by calling or writing some of your favorite classmates? Remember, if you come to Reunion and your friends aren't there, it's because YOU didn't ask them! See you—and them—in June! □ **Pat Laux** Richards, Spring Meadow, Box 165, RD 1, Seven Valleys, Pa. 17360; (717) 792-0822.

# 63

As I write this, the Gulf War is less than two weeks old. Our thoughts and prayers are with our classmates and loved ones involved in the war. Meantime, there is lots of news from the home front: **Robert Fox** is a principal at Fox and Fowle Architects in New York City. Bob is particularly proud of the firm's recent award of the United Technology Company's headquarters building in Hartford, Conn., and the Embassy Suites Times Square Hotel, which has just won a Progressive Architecture magazine design citation. Bob serves on the Advisory Council and the Secondary Schools Committee for the College of Art, Architecture and Planning, and is also a trustee of the National Inst. for Architectural Education. He is an active member of the Warren, Conn. volunteer fire company and the director of the Warren Affordable Housing Partnership. Wife **Judy (Rosuck) '65** is principal of Scarsdale High School and daughter **Lisa '94** is in Arts and Sciences.

**Judith Weinstein** Kaplan and husband Stu had a wonderful trip out west last year touring Monument Valley, hiking the Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks, and boating on Lake Powell. Judy is executive director of Arts for Greater Rochester, and is busy facing "challenges at federal, state and local levels." Her organization was one of seven local arts councils to be awarded a local Government Incentive challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Arts last year. Son Rich is working on a master's in environmental studies and son Mike has participated in an Outward Bound program in Montana. Daughter **Carolyn '89** is an environmental consultant in Washington, where she is active in alumni activities. Another Cornell parent is **Robin Fellner** Kerenyi, whose son is **Justin '94**.

**Allan "Gus" Keysor** has moved to Setauket, LI, to assume the position of general counsel of Linotype Co. in Hauppauge, NY. Now that their youngest son is in first grade, wife Nan has resumed her career in retail management. His job takes him to Germany frequently. Another attorney is **Marcia Bergren** Pine, a partner in the Los Angeles office of Rogers and Wells, specializing in Chapter 11 reorganizations. She and Chuck celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last year. They live in Agoura, Cal., but spend the week in Santa Monica to ease the commute to downtown LA. Daughter Kathleen lives in Washington and works for the Customs Service; son Chip is at the U. of Colorado. Marcia sees **Julie Milligan** Flik and **Mary Falvey** Fuller.

**Bob and Barbara Keebaugh Poresky** also celebrated their 25th anniversary—with

a trip to Alaska. Then they went to Monaco for the Fifth International Conference on the relationship between humans and animals. Bob chaired a session on the conceptual and methodological issues in pet bonding. **Bernard Kruger** writes that he is "still practicing medicine and playing tennis in New York. My boys are growing up and both are aspiring to Cornell." **Sue Gubin** Morss is manager of regulatory compliance for W. R. Grace, Dearborn Division. Her daughter **Sydney '90** is now at Stanford Medical School. With two other children in college and one still at home, Sue is busy with all kinds of activities.

**Mark Spitzer** writes from Seattle that he is "branching out from architecture into design team collaboration with artists." Mark was on the winning team for the King Street Gateway Park competition in Alexandria, Va. **Pamela Chernoff Berger** teaches at Boston College and also last year directed her first feature film, *The Imported Bridegroom*.

If you see Pepe's Chips, made of flour tortillas, for sale, you'll know they were developed by **Guy Smith**. Guy owns New Heights catering, and last year branched out into production and marketing of the alternative to potato chips.

No more room this month—but I'm getting down towards the bottom of the pile! □ **Elenita Eckberg** Brodie, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

# 65

Our thoughts and prayers are with all our classmates who are or who have family members serving in the Persian Gulf. Please let us know who and where you are, so that we may send you mail from home. Those of us who live in and around Washington, DC are happy to welcome our immediate past-president, **Stephanie Schus** Russin, who is leaving New York City after 25 years there. Husband Joseph has recently become supervising producer for "America's Most Wanted" on Fox Television Network. Also on the move, although this time away from Washington, DC, are **Harold** and **Adrienne Bank**, who are now located in San Francisco. Harold, who has joined the law firm of Jones Hall Hill and White, can be reached at (415) 391-5780.

From Providence, RI, **Dianne Zimet** Newman writes that she continues to be the director, business planning and development at Allied-Signal Aftermarket Group. She is "doing a lot of international travel as interface with off-shore subsidiaries and joint ventures," so much, in fact, that she had enough frequent-flyer miles to purchase tickets to Paris for herself, her husband, their two children, and her parents, to celebrate her 25th wedding anniversary.

Dr. **Jane E. Harris** sends news from Pennington, NJ, where she resides with husband Joseph Longino and their two children, Moira, 12, and Tristran, 7. Jane is director of toxicology for American Cyanamid Co. and Joseph is an attorney for the Federal Home Loan Bank of New York. Dr. **Carol Greenwald** Kessler lives in Bethesda, Md., with husband Howard. She keeps active as a physician and is also busy lobbying for the state medical society. Children include

daughter **Jackie '94** and sons David, 15, and Johnny, 12.

Classmates may visit **Rita Bond** Bobzin at the SEA-TAC International Airport in Seattle, Wash., where she manages the American Airlines Admirals Club. **Helen Fetherolf** Evans informs us that husband Douglas retired from the US Army in 1989 and began working as a pilot for Northwest Airlines that same year. A part-time librarian in Harford County, Maryland, she is active in the Joppatowne Garden Club. Their children are Eric and Natasha, who is a varsity soccer team starter at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

**Robert '64** and **Cynthia Haber Goldberg** would "love to hear from old friends" at 23811 Chagrin Blvd., Suite 1156, Beachwood, Ohio. Cynthia is a psychotherapist in private practice as a clinical social worker and Robert is a clinical psychologist with the government and in private practice. Cynthia keeps busy with career; children Amy, 17, and Mark, 7; and volunteer work as a literature instructor at a local gifted and talented program.

**Richard '63** and **Jacqueline Norris Blazey** are in Penfield, NY, where Richard works for Kodak and Jackie, for KinderKare Day Care Center. Their family includes **Deborah '88**, Christy (U. of Hartford '91) and Chip, 17. Jackie volunteers for the Rochester Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). **Lauren Stanton** Knutsen advises us that she is "still a vice president at Bloomingdale's, conducting business as usual despite corporate Chapter 11." Last year, with son Eric, 5, and husband Ragnar, she traveled to Norway for Christmas with her husband's family and to London for New Year's.

**Phyllis Weiss Haserot**, president of Practice Development Course, a marketing consulting firm, and the author of *The Rainmaking Machine*, on marketing for law firms, says she is currently writing a similar book for accounting firms. Together with **Robert, JD '67** and Zane, 10, she lives in Manhattan, but returns to campus every summer for Adult University (CAU) programs. Also in NYC is **Carol March** Klein, who tells us she is an artist-painter.

From Storrs, Conn., **Stephen and Christy Reppert** Sacks write about helping to implement a town-wide trash collection and recycling program. Christy is a computer programmer at the Inst. of Social Inquiry at the U. of Connecticut, where Steve is a professor of economics. Their son Gordon is at Vassar, and Jacob is in high school.

Remember this column is for you, of you, and by you . . . therefore, please send us all your latest news. □ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20817.

# 66

By the time you read this, your mailbox will be full of information on our 25th Reunion. The Reunion committee has been working overtime to get out the class directory and produce the 25th Reunion Yearbook, which all of us have been waiting for. The response to the Reunion has been fantastic and we expect it to be our biggest to date. We hope that those

of you who are still unsure about attending will try your best to make it. It will certainly be a worthwhile experience that you will treasure for many years to come. If there are any questions, please feel free to contact any of your Reunion regional managers or affinity group leaders from whom you have already heard. You will find the names included in your various Reunion packets received over the past several months.

**Donna Rosen** Miller writes from Old Greenwich, Conn., that even though she has not made the Reunion list yet she is definitely going to be there. Son Drew starts college next fall and daughter Valerie is starting vet school. Donna writes that she was thrilled to see that **Judy (Sandy)** and **Stan Coleman** will be attending the 25th Reunion and she wants to meet them in front of 301 Eddy St. for their own special private reunion. Donna is hoping that **Ingrid (Berlin)** and **Al Center '65** will be back from the Middle East by then, and she is still looking for **Susie Jarnmark** Solberger. Susie and I went to high school together and I am going to check with some local people in Larchmont, where we grew up, for an update on her address. [University records place her at Skanorvagen 11, Sundsvall 85265, Sweden.—Ed.]

**Susan Higgins** writes that she enjoyed a fellowship from the Caribbean Conservation Assn. in February 1990, where she studied about parks and protected areas for the St. Lucia National Trust. We hear from **Richard Lynch** that he has successfully completed his first year with a new start-up company in the medical devices industry.

We hear from **Jeff Konvitz**, who lives on Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. that after resigning from the board of directors and as president of Kings Road Entertainment, he has reestablished his entertainment law practice. In addition, he is preparing to shoot two pictures in Africa this spring, one of which is based on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*.

**Marsha (Erickson)** and **Eric Thompson** write that Eric was called up on Aug. 25, '90 from the naval reserve to active duty and has been serving at the Charleston (SC) Naval Hospital in his specialty, orthopedics. We wish him luck, especially if he has been called into the Desert Storm operation. Marsha is continuing in her position as a social worker in a group home for adolescent girls and is playing mother and dad to the kids. She is also hoping to be at Reunion in June.

From **Gary Schoener** in Minneapolis we hear that his new book, *Psychotherapists' Sexual Involvement with Clients: Intervention and Prevention*, is off to a great start. We are wondering whether more patients or doctors are buying this off the shelf. **Constance Robinson** Weaver, Castile, NY, writes that she has recently taken the position of business administrator at Letchworth Central School, Gainesville, NY, and we offer her our congratulations.

We have one mystery News & Dues letter with no name or address, and we're looking for you, whoever you are. Your son Sam was born on May 2, '90, and your first son, Max, started kindergarten; you just moved to North Oaks in April, and you are

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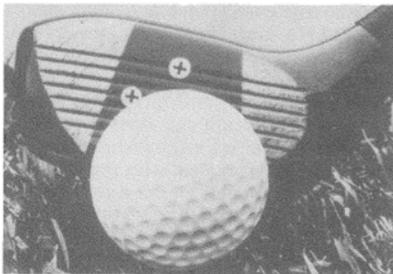
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department chair at Coon Rapids Junior High, where you have taught for 20 years. Will this mystery person please come forward?  **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

**67** Fresh from attending trustee meetings in Ithaca and New York this first year of his term as an alumni trustee, classmate **Don Lifton** tells me he's impressed with the commitment of the Board of Trustee members to advancing the mission of Cornell. Noting that the size of the board—even as recently reduced—is both its strength and weakness, Don explains that there's "lots of energy and wisdom" but with 70 people in the room, including the trustee fellows and trustees emeriti, who can do everything but vote, it can be "hard to get a focus on any given issue, much less a dialogue."

Don feels that alumni from our class and generation "have a sense of the need to expand Cornell's mission to include social good work internationally and domestically" including the need to address the issue of "what does a megaversity do in times of international crisis to explore and help society understand what is going on?"

"We in '67 understand the need to make community work as we've settled into our lives," Don observes, "but Cornell doesn't recognize Ithaca, NY, as a stakeholder so the university manages rather than embraces the community."

Don noted his pleasure at the board's awareness and support for the university's position that Cornell must be free to use scholarship funds as it deems best, but has urged that Cornell take a more aggressive stance in recruiting underrepresented minorities for the student body. "The admissions office tries to paint success as holding our own," he comments, "but even in tough times, this is not satisfactory."

Don, of course, has been highly involved in civic matters in Ithaca in addition to teaching in Ithaca College's school of business management, where his wife **Linda (Robinson)** '75 is a colleague teaching in the marketing department. Daughter Rebecca, 6-1/2, is a first-grader "who, as a Cayuga Nature Center member, keeps me honest."  **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

**68** I just returned from a party at my town library (in Weston, Mass.) where I was delighted to see two of our classmates. **Alan Brush** was busy making paper bookmarks with his daughter. Alan is a physician with the Harvard Community Health Plan in the Boston area, and I saw him cutting out red Valentines with scissors. Alan's prowess at the task is not surprising, considering the fact that he includes heart examinations in his work. Also attending were **Stephanie Marrus** and husband **Richard Rotnem** '64 and their two handsome sons.

**Peter Zeldow** lives in Oak Park, Ill. **Carol Ziegler** and husband Tom Puccio live in Brooklyn. Carol is a law professor at Brooklyn Law School. **Karen Woyschner** Zill

and husband Nick live in Washington, DC. Karen works at a local TV station where she writes teaching guides to accompany prime time programs produced for PBS. This year, Karen and Nick participated in a symposium at the Library of Congress as part of their program "Year of the Young Reader." **Eleanor Zenn Zweibel** is a commercial real estate managing agent in New York City. **A. Dan Wolff** and wife Suzanne live in Jacksonville, Fla. Dan reports having seen **T. Al McNaught** and his family in 1989 en route from Canada to Disney World.

On a sad note, we regret to report the 1990 death of **Sheila Grummick Rocheleau**, then living in Weston, Conn. The primary beneficiary of her estate was Cornell, with funds to be used for the establishment of a scholarship fund known as the Sheila D. Grummick Scholarships.

**Alice Brooks Singleton** lives in Birmingham, Ala. **David B. Singer** made a mid-life career change from sales manager to airline pilot. David reports flying with US Air Express in Dayton, Ohio, which unfortunately is far from his home in Seattle, Wash. **Nancy Backer Stark** is director of pupil personnel services in the Bloomfield, Conn. schools. **Richard M. Simon** is a consulting engineer with Goldberg-Zoino & Associates in Newton, Mass. Rick reports having spent 2-1/2 weeks in Athens and Istanbul. The principal purpose of the trip was to do some site work for a new consulate in Istanbul, but he also did manage to consult the oracle at Delhi, who reported a great Reunion is guaranteed for 1993. **Robin Ringler Silverstein** and husband **Alan** live in Pittsburgh. Alan is a physician and Robin reports that their son **Todd '94** is in Arts.

**Bruce Singer** lives in Tulsa, Okla., where he is a licensed professional counselor at Oklahoma State U. **Jack Shonkoff** and wife **Fredi (Gaberman)** live in W. Newton, Mass. **Diane T. Schneiderman** is general counsel of Mercantile Stores in Cincinnati. Diane and husband Mel Firestone have three children. An interesting note comes from **Steven Rosdal** who lives in Englewood, Colo. Steven is presently chairman and CEO of Denver's largest retail jewelry operation, Hyde Park Jewelers. Steve is obviously the person to know if you have a lot of money in Denver, since he represents brands such as Cartier and Tiffany as well as having a full line of china, crystal, watch, and diamond departments. He is involved in a number of local charitable organizations and he and wife Lynn have one son. **Todd Robinson** lives in Raleigh, NC, and is with Spectrum Glass Products in Clinton. **Don Robinson** is a veterinarian in Brooklyn, NY.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you.  **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 PO Square, Boston, Mass. 02109.

**69** This month brings much news from the academic community. **Peter Kutner**, professor of law, has recently published a book, *Common Law in Southern Africa: Conflict of Laws and Torts Precedents*. In addition, he spent the summer at the U. of Cape Town doing research, and saw some of the areas affected

by the violence in Natal. While on sabbatical leave from the U. of New Hampshire, **Raymond Goodman** taught at the Cornell ES-SEC program in Glian, Switzerland. Sons Raymond, 21, and David, 19, attend college in Colorado, and wife Helen is state director of the Small Business Development Center in New Hampshire. Raymond is also on the board of directors for the National Assn. for Senior Living Industries, and chair for external affairs for the Council of Hotel and Restaurant Trainers. Western New England College is where **J. Mark Heumann** is now teaching technical and business writing. This past summer he participated in a seminar and did research on topics in interregnum history and literature. **Joseph Burleson** does research in health psychology at the U. of Connecticut Health Center and teaches statistics. He writes that he enjoys running, gardening, competing in master's track meets and road races, as well as teaching the Hartford Track Club. **Sue Woodward Forsbrey** is finishing coursework for a doctorate in higher education administration with a minor in nursing. At the same time son Kevin is a freshman in interior design at the U. of Charleston.

Among the self-employed is **Henry Harding**, who writes that he is "married to Chris, two daughters, 13 cows, 12 injection moulding machines, and 45 employees. We make the Farside calendar." **Daniel Arkeima** has recently started his own consulting company, specializing in the Far East. Daniel is married and has daughters Katherine, 12, Lauren, 9, and son Andrew, 5.

"Living the busy life of a two-career family" is **Kris Krack** Taylor. She is enjoying her promotion to market manager at MCI. Oldest daughter, Kathleen '94, loves Cornell! **George Silverman** retired from the US Navy and started work with United Airlines as a flight test pilot, traveling over the US and Far East. Wife **Merle (Ladd) '72** is a product development consultant for an educational workbook publisher, and they have children David, Anne, and Doug. Attorney **Morris Goodman** was appointed to the Detroit City planning commission, formed a new law partnership and continues to be active in community theater. With wife Sally and son Andy, he spent the summer in Sweden and Germany with Children's International Summer Village. **Ilde Czmor de Francesco** received her certification to do private therapy, but has, so far, stayed with Catholic Social Services. Ilde writes that her daughter recently competed in a beauty pageant, which was fun but "a bit disconcerting for a liberated mother and student of the '60s." **Donna Fons Brooks** is currently director of nursing services at Metro Health Hospital for Women in Cleveland, where she finds the job "exciting and challenging." Husband **Keith, JD/MBA '67** practices law. Their children, Darrin, 20, Tommy, 18, Carlin, 16, and Evan, 13, keep them busy with sports, music, and church activities.

**Merrie Nickerson** Krisl writes about her satisfying life with husband Eric and children Scott, 10, and Ann, 7. Full-time homekeeper and part-time fiber artist, Merrie weaves tapestries, makes felt, and edits a newsletter. "Along with children came

volunteer activities," Merrie says, and she is especially active with town and school libraries. Medical researcher **Naomi Block Esmon** has managed to cut down on traveling, replacing it with training her two dogs. This in turn has made her aware of the pet overpopulation problem and encouraged her to work toward its solution.

**Joan Handler** Freed recently moved to an older home at 150 Woodland Ave., Ridge-wood, NJ, and spent the past summer renovating it. **Richard Lysle** and wife Lori had their first child, Lily, in August. **Samuel and Ann Goldsholl Varsano's** son Joshua is a freshman at Indiana U. Ann wonders if his choice was influenced by the football team being named Big Red, and the alma mater sung to the tune of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." □ **Arda Coyle** Boucher, 21 Hemlock Hill Rd., Amherst, NH 03031.

**70** For almost seven years, **Roger Smith** has been a science teacher at Shelter Island School, while living in Southampton, Long Island with his family. He and wife Linda Sherman (Elmira '74) have two daughters, Jacqueline Simone Sherman-Smith, 9, and a third-grader (mom is involved in the PTA), and Brittany Halsey Sherman-Smith, 5, in pre-school. Both girls are great kids and very active, especially with swim and gymnastic classes. The girls' interest in swimming is "inherited" from Linda who was a swimmer for Junior Olympics AAU in New Jersey and also held the NY State collegiate women's backstroke record. Roger and Linda are very involved in the leadership of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Water Mill, NY. He has been president of the board of trustees for three years and she has been secretary and newsletter editor. They are pleased to have put down roots in a town that was settled by one of Linda's ancestors, Thomas Halsey. Roger is also secretary of the board of directors for the Peconic Land Trust, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of open space on eastern Long Island (woodland, farmland, wetlands, etc.). I'm exhausted!

Since 1975, **Bob Jaspén** has been employed as an assistant US attorney in Richmond, Va. In January 1989 he was promoted to the position of chief of the civil litigation section for the Eastern District of Virginia. During the summer of 1989, Bob, wife Gail, and sons Elliot, now 16, and Andy, now 13, took a five-week cross-country sightseeing trip. They took the northern route out West, through Yellowstone National Park (experiencing face-to-face the roaring forest fires of that summer) to Vancouver, BC, then down the Pacific Coast to San Diego. They returned to the East via the southern route through the Grand Canyon. Along the way they saw baseball games in six different cities. Bob and Gail found the trip to be very therapeutic and just right for recreating lost youth as they entered their 40s! They returned to the East Coast just in time to travel to Chapel Hill, NC to attend the wedding of Bob's fraternity brother **Sid Levinson** and his bride Alice Engel (a terrific lady). **Bliss Arneberg** Ireland is a consultant and has moved to Mexico with husband Tom for

three years. They are enjoying it, learning Spanish, and think the food is great. Bliss is looking for any Cornellians in the Monterey, Mexico area. **Larry Kenyon** has been living and working on Sanibel and Captiva in Florida for the last 11 years. In January 1990, he started selling residential and vacation real estate for John Naumann and Associates.

After 18 years with a large East Coast company (Combustion Engineering) in late 1989 **Scott Darling** changed jobs and now works for Pyropower Corp. in San Diego. He has been involved with fluid bed boiler technology for 15 years and is now the manager of conduit engineering. He loves it now, especially since wife Pat and children Gregory, 6, and Melissa, 3, have joined him in San Diego. In 1989, while attending a technical conference in San Francisco, he visited with his former Sigma Pi roommate, **Bryant Young**. Scott says that Bryant is doing well what lawyers do! **Christian '73** and **Julia Yang Mari** have moved to Mexico City, where he is general manager for the Stouffer Presidente Flagship Hotel. They have a son, Alexandre Christian, born March 13, '89. Their home address is Loma de la Palma #136, Lomas De Vista Hermosa, CP 05000, Mexico, DF. Christian can be reached c/o Stouffer Presidente Hotels, Mexico Sales Office, 6 Greenway Plaza, E., Houston, Texas. Phone numbers are: home (905) 570-0548 and work (905) 250-7700. **Joanne Balmer** Green is a research technician in the nutrition department at Penn State U. Joanne and husband Michael are proud to announce the birth of their son Michael James Balmer Green on March 24, '90. He is their first (and only?) and the cutest baby yet! **Joshua and Amelia Welt Katzen '73** have three children, Sonya, 8, Abe, 6, and Eli, 3-1/2. Since 1984, Joshua has been a shopping center developer in the New England area. Prior to that, he was an attorney at Goulston and Storrs in Boston. Amelia is a real estate and environmental attorney. □ **Connie Ferris** Meyer, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

**71** With less than two months to go before Reunion, Reunion Co-Chair **Kathy Menton** Flaxman urges that you make your plans now. At least one registration mailing has gone out, so please don't delay. Tell us you're coming so we can ensure proper arrangements for meals and activities. At the time this column was written, Kathy and Co-Chair **Paula Jacobs** Dore expected a record turnout for our class. The Saturday evening class banquet has been moved to larger quarters to accommodate the crowd. Among the far away people planning to attend is **Richard Kanter**, a diplomat in the US Embassy in Tokyo.

Special interest programs seem to abound at this year's Reunion. That includes programs for singles, for veterans, and for children. One item of particular interest: the traditional Treman Memorial Concerts held in Cornell Plantations will take place after our class picnic, which is also in the Plantations. Speaking of great Ithaca scenery, rumor has it that Trumansburg resident **Jonathan Back** has invited classmates,

during Reunion weekend, to stroll among waterfalls and some typical Finger Lakes countryside on his property. We do hope you will join us in Ithaca, June 6-9. In the meantime, here is the remaining news from a depleted mailbag. Warning: the May and June class columns are likely to be sparse.

**Laurie Brooke Seidenberg** wrote with news of her recent wedding to Nebraskan Kevin Moran. The couple, with her daughter Rachel, live in Laramie, Wyo. Laurie, who recalls spending more than a little bit of time picketing in DC or in front of the Straight, figures her red hair made her memorable. "I have been practicing law in Laramie since 1975. Yes, there are courts, judges, and laws in Wyoming, although many here would like to ignore all that." Laurie is president of the Wyoming chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and calls her law practice "Lady Lawyers from Hell."

A newspaper clip came my way announcing the marriage of **Andrew Weiss** and **Bonnie Appel**. Andrew is reported to be an attorney with offices in New York City and Weston, Conn. In contrast to these recent marriages, **Ted Urban** reports quiet on the domestic front. Ted, general counsel for an investment banking firm, has two growing children and lives with wife Janet in Silver Spring, Md. Writes Ted, "Looking forward to Reunion and catching up with everyone and hearing all the small talk that's worth hearing, but which we can't expect to get in a monthly column."

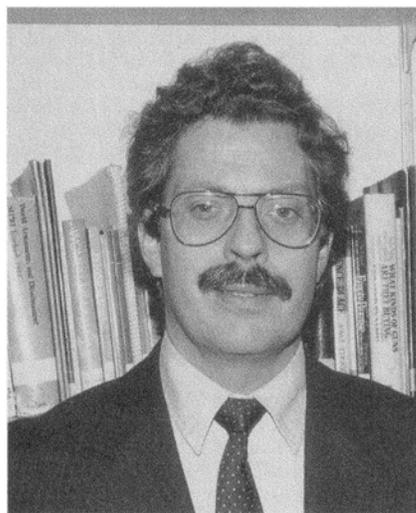
Here are several items of career interest. *Crain's New York Business* reported the appointment of **Michael Kubin** as president of Club Med Sales, the marketing arm of the famous resort's North American and Caribbean clubs. Ford Motor Co. now has the services of both **John** and **Linda Horn Lee**. John returned to Ford as an engineering supervisor in the fall of 1989 after eight years at Kreuger Machine Tool. Linda, a 14-year Ford veteran, is a public affairs manager. The Lees and their son live in Farmington Hills, Mich.

Finally, **Kathleen Thornhill** has climbed the Colgate-Palmolive corporate ladder to her current position as vice president, oral care, in the Global Business Development Group. She and husband **Prescott M. Story '68** live in NYC.

On a personal note, seemingly in the midst of the terror and anguish of Iraqi missile attacks on the Israeli civilian population, my (Matt's) kibbutznik sister-in-law **Carol Safran Eckstein '82** gave birth to her second child, a girl, in Eilat, Israel. Also, no more news. Many thanks to those of you who have sent letters and cards. They are most appreciated and make the job of class correspondent most rewarding. □ **Matt Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598; **Joel Moss**, 110 Barnard, NW, Atlanta, Ga. 30328.

**72** As this column is being written, the Persian Gulf War is nearly a month old. I hope that by the time you read this, the war has ended and our troops are on their way home to their families and friends. Several classmates are in the military, but at this time I am unaware

**Wayne T. Jaquith**  
'71



## A Better Place

**T**he Boston-based Council for a Livable World Education Fund started 1991 with a new president, Wayne Jaquith. He replaces founder and first president Jerry Grossman as leader of the educational organization that spent its first decade directing attention to the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Jaquith is an attorney who has been working full time in the peace movement since 1980. Future emphasis in the movement will, he says, be directed more toward educating Americans through the major news media than through meetings and conferences of like-minded people.

The scope of the council's activities is expanding, too, says Jaquith, beyond the strategic nuclear arms race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to include attempts to stem the proliferation of both chemical and biological weapons, the subjects of so much concern in the Persian Gulf this year.

of whether any are seeing combat duty. Class Treasurer **Kate Waits** sent her views, saying that she was initially against the war. "The driving force behind my feelings was not so much the Vietnam parallels but my feelings as a mother. There isn't much that I think is worth having our children die for. Being a parent has made me feel so strongly that each human life is sacred. My children are much too young to be in peril, but I can't ask someone else to have her child (or husband or parent) die unless I'd be willing to sacrifice my own. Yet now that the war has started, I'm not joining the peace marchers. Now that we've committed ourselves, I think we have to be credible in our willingness to see our obligations through. But I'm outraged at the people who think the protesters are somehow un-American." Other readers are invited to share their per-

spectives.

**Diane Rockcastle Wiessinger, MS '78** became an international board certified lactation consultant after five years as a La Leche League leader (a support group for breast-feeding mothers). Husband **John, MS '78** is a wildlife artist and produces natural history posters and information sheets for schools, nature centers, and museums. Their sons are Scott, 11, and Eric, 8.

**Robert Kutcher** is with the law firm of Bronfin, Heller, Steinberg & Berins in New Orleans. He was appointed state chairman of the Louisiana Advisory Committee to the US Civil Rights Commission. **Matt Kessler '69, DVM '72** is director of the Caribbean Primate Research Center at the U. of Puerto Rico. Matt is trying to locate **Mickey Kaiserman**, who lived in Puerto Rico until 1979, if for no other reason than

to tell him that his former yacht sank in Hurricane Hugo. [Our records have Mickey at 7329 Woodvale Ct., West Hills, Cal.—Ed.] Mickey, if you see this, Matt is at PO Box 1053, Sabana Seca, PR.

**Sherman Smith** is a copy editor for *The Telegraph* in Hudson, NH. **Arlene Reading** Oakland is a systems supervisor for Chrysler in Centerling, Mich. **D. Craig Brush** is general manager for Moneylife Financial in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he lives with spouse **Kyle (Shelly)**. Craig must be pleased to see the Cornell hockey team doing well this season.

Speaking of hockey, **Frances Holmes Kozen** is back in Ithaca and played on the team that won the women's intramural championship. Fran lectures in textiles at Cornell and does a myriad of volunteer work. She is married to **Dexter, PhD '77**, and has sons Alexander, 6, Geoffrey, 4, and Timothy, 2. Just so you won't think she's a couch potato, Fran is also learning rowing on the Inlet.

**Gary Masterson** is a systems testing manager for Citibank-Illinois and was elected House Corp. president for the Illinois Inst. of Technology chapter of Delta Tau Delta, where he pledged before transferring to Cornell. Gary served as alumni records and fundraising chair for the past five years. He spent much of last summer visiting Midwest college campuses with his 17-year-old daughter, Anne, a senior at St. Edward High School in Elgin, Ill. One possible major for Anne is marine biology, which she got a flavor of at a summer camp in Key Largo run by the Marine Resources Development Foundation. Gary's hobbies include photography, vintage cars/racing and World War II fighters and bombers.

**William Molloy** is a developer for Dev Maj in Arizona. **Zig Malowicki** is a social work administrator for the House of the Good Shepherd in Utica, NY. Former All-Ivy offensive tackle **Craig Lambert** is regional vice president for Courtyard by Marriott in Rockville, Md. He resides in Reston, Va. with wife Marguerite. Another member of the '71 Ivy League championship football team, **Ed Marinario**, played in the AT&T Pro-Am Golf Tournament on the Monterey Peninsula. **Tony Provenzano** might be interested to know that Ed played to a 10 handicap.

**Mary Ose** is a real estate developer in Sacramento, Cal., primarily commercial, industrial, and mini-storage. She travels frequently and is looking for an interesting trip to the Antarctic. Mary's open to suggestions for other adventure-type trips. Her hobbies include gardening, raising farm animals, tending to her 111 rose bushes, camping, reading, and walking, as well as various community activities. Mary's daughter Jeni, 13, is an active pre-Cornellian sportsperson who wants to be a veterinarian and artist. **Aimee Goldstein Ostrov** and husband **Gerald '71**, joyously celebrated daughter Betty's bat mitzvah in Israel in December 1989. David, 11, awaits his turn in 1992.

Dr. **Stuart Lipton** is an associate professor of neurology (neuroscience) at Harvard Medical School, and remains in touch with **David Nelson**, professor of physics at Harvard, and with **John Stock**, associate

professor of medicine at U. of Massachusetts. Stuart spent a mini-sabbatical last summer at the Max-Planck Inst. for Brain Research in Frankfurt, West Germany, which allowed frequent side-trips to Italy and Switzerland with wife Lisa and daughter Jennifer. He was written about in the *Wall Street Journal* for his research on the treatment of AIDS affecting the brain.

**David Montanari** is an investment analyst/project manager with Met Life Real Estate Investments in Boston. Harold resides at 51 Hartford St., Newton, with spouse **Sara Rubin**. **Jo Ann Flickinger** Patross is a banker for Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh, where she lives with husband **Lloyd, JD '71**. **Evangelos Pezas** is director of tour operations for Homeric Tours in NYC. **Martin Randell** is a veterinarian at the Somers Animal Hospital in Somers, NY. Also working in Somers is **Eugene Ying**, with IBM.

**Deborah Reiser** is a partner with the law firm of Deckelbaum, Ogens & Fisher in Washington, DC. Debby and spouse Barton Widom live in Rockville, Md. **Virginia Rogers** is an economist, living in Great Falls, Va. **Anne Carver Rose** is a professor/historian in history at Penn State U. Anne and husband **Adam, PhD '74** reside in State College, Pa. **Patricia Miller Ross** is a librarian in Mercer Island, Wash., where she and husband **David** live.

**Beverly Roth** is a teacher at Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn. **Christopher Ryan** is in the hotel development industry with Holiday Inns in Alexandria, Va. **Manny Schiffres** is a journalist with the Kiplinger Washington Editors. **Steve Singer** is a compensation consultant with ORC in NYC. **Douglas Snider** is a land planner with WRT in Philadelphia. He and wife **Kathryn '81** reside in Merion Station, Pa. **Judith Harrod Strotz** is a diplomat with the State Department. She and spouse Michael live in Washington, DC.

**Judith Fox** is CEO/social worker for Managed Care Systems, Syracuse, NY. **Pamela Seidman Frazier** is a professor, Suffolk Community College, Riverhead. Dr. **Margaret Coleman** is a physician in Cambridge, Mass. and is married to Edward O'Rourke. **Neil Comins** is astronomy professor, U. of Maine. **Doug "Cookie" Cook** is production manager for NMI, Concord, Mass. **Jeffrey Cornett** is manager, H. R. Systems for Debitte & Touche, Wilton, Conn.

**Janet Lynn Cornfeld** is a psychologist in Bethesda, Md., where she and husband **Michael '71** reside. Dr. **George Leber** is a cardiologist. He and wife **Ida Ellen (Schwab) '70** live in Ft. Lee, NJ. **Wendy Trozzi Libby** is treasurer of Westbrook College in Portland, Me.

**Donald Kovalevich** is president of Sparks Tune-Up Centers in Downers Grove, Ill. **Dale Arrison Grossman** is on the faculty of the Ag college at Cornell, teaching ag economics. **Wilson "Bill" Hileman** is an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Co. He and wife **Susan (Annis) '73** reside in Chicago. **Susan Janovsky Hiller** is an RN, family nurse practitioner, at the Phelps Memorial Hospital in N. Tarrytown. Susan's husband is **George '73**. **Alan Hoffman** is an electrical engineer for IO Tech, Inc. in

Bedford, Ohio. Send news. □ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, Cal. 94404.

# 73

Thank you to all who included news along with your class dues. It helps make the writing of this column much easier . . . but for those of you who haven't dropped a note—HELP! 1990 must have been the year of the baby for the Class of '73. **J. W. Bremer**, from W. Lafayette, Ind., reports the birth of Elizabeth Courtney on July 29. **Steve Storey** and wife Ann proudly announce the birth of their first child, Susan Myatt Storey, on July 18. Steve spends his extra time doing volunteer work for the Baton Rouge YMCA and working with the international students at Louisiana State U.

**Robin Forst** and husband Thomas Bondy, of New York City, happily announce the birth of daughter Morgan Rebecca on November 1. **Ira Dauber** and wife Sylvia Brice, of Denver, Colo., have celebrated the arrival of their first child, Hannah Elizabeth. Ira is the associate director of the heart transplant program at the U. of Colorado Medical Center, and in his spare time is a player-manager of the "worst slowpitch softball team in the Denver City League." But after ten years of practice, he hit his first home run this year! **Charles Cohn** and wife Dori had their second daughter on October 15—Kaci Erin.

**Chris** and **Sharon Odrobina Cassidy '77** had their second child on August 26. Kevin joins big sister Colleen, 3-1/2. To accommodate the enlarged family, the Cassidys have had to do some renovations to their home in Fairport, NY, including finishing a den in the basement since Kevin took over the old one.

**Jonathan Buhl** and wife Joanna had their first child, Charles Kripp Buhl, on June 26. Jon is the "Buhl" in Foley & Buhl Engineering, structural engineers for the new library at Cornell. And our last birth announcement of this month is from **Jean Buist Earle** and husband **Terry '72** of Bernardsville, NJ, who had a daughter, Morgan Buist Earle, on October 5. **Susan McIntosh** and husband Michael D'Amato recently relocated to the Washington, DC area from Boston. She is currently seeking work in international health, and in her spare time is involved in evangelism at the Presbyterian Church locally. Susan has three children. **Wayne Merkelson** enjoyed the fall soccer season teaching sons Randy and Jeremy to play the game.

**Deborah Clarke** married Forrest E. Mars Jr. (Yale) on April 7. She spent November and December shooting an educational film on cocoa and chocolate in Brazil and the US. Deborah made her gift to the Class Gift Fund in memory of her mother, who passed away in October. Mrs. Clarke was the mother of three Cornellians—Deborah, **Judith Clarke Bennett '63**, and **Rebecca Clarke Byrne '77**—and grandmother of two, **Jeffrey Bennett '93** and **Susan Bennett '94**.

The demise of Laventhol & Horwath this fall affected a number of Cornellians of all classes, particularly because L&H was a leader in services to the hospitality indus-

## In the News

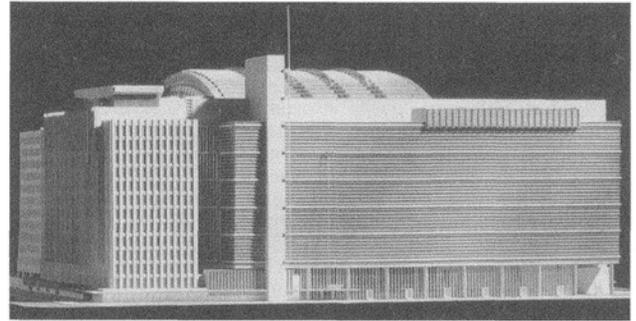
**A**n alumnus's design for an addition to the World Bank headquarters in Washington, D.C., shown in a model here, has been cited in the annual competition of *Progressive Architecture* magazine. **Craig Benton Nealy '77** was senior designer on the project for the firm of Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates of New York. Other Cornellians involved include the president of the bank, **Barber Conable '43**; its manager of architectural and engineering services, **Jonathan Lyttle '67**; and **William Cunningham '72**, project manager.

**Emita Brady Hill '57** will become chancellor of Indiana University at Kokomo at the end of the academic year. She has been at Lehman College of the City University of New York since 1970, variously as chairman of Romance languages, associate provost for arts and sciences, and vice president for institutional advancement.

**Frank Scruggs II '73** is the new secretary of labor in Florida. He is a partner in Steel Hector and Davis, one of Florida's largest law firms, has served on the governing board of the Florida university system, and as a trustee fellow of Cornell. He is one of the first blacks to head a Florida state agency.

**Barbara Jampel '64** was writer-producer of the TV documentary "Cats: Caressing the Tiger," shown in January and described in greater detail in her class's column in the March issue.

**Sarah Thomas Curwood '37**, a professor of sociology at Rhode Island College from 1961-84, died October 6, 1990, in Nottingham, New Hampshire. She was one of the first black Phi Beta Kappas at Cornell, a leader in a variety of community and national organizations, and in retirement a tree



farmer, a field in which she also became a leader.

**Alfred Blumenstein '51**, the Jonsson professor of urban systems and operations research at Carnegie Mellon University, is president-elect of the American Society of Criminology. He takes office as president in November. Blumenstein is dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon.

**Khoi Nguyen '84**, a Vietnamese-born journalist on the staff of *People*, is reported ready to produce a book on Pamela Harriman, a power in the Democratic Party, once married to Randolph Churchill and the widow of W. Averell Harriman.

**Henry Heimlich '41, MD '43** obtained a patent earlier this year on a tube for patients with breathing problems who require mechanical respiration in order to receive anesthesia during operations. Existing breathing pipes often scar windpipes. The new design uses flexible sections of soft plastic that resembles kitchen wrap. Heimlich, who heads a non-profit institute at Xavier University, is a thoracic surgeon best known for a maneuver to help choking people that bears his name.

The Class of '50 column this month contains the story of **Wilson Greatbatch '50** receiving the National Medal of Technology from President George Bush.

try. **William Mackinnon** is now affiliated with Price Waterhouse in Vancouver, BC, Canada. **Bjorn Hanson** is now the national hospitality industry partner for Coopers & Lybrand in New York City, and in December completed his doctorate from New York U. We, too, were associated with L&H, so the last few months have been quite hectic

as my husband has started his own company. It may mean relocation for us, away from the Philadelphia area, but for the time being we will stay put to see how things go. As with most mothers, I have plenty to do without contemplating a move! □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., W. Berlin, NJ 08091-1046; (609) 627-1984.

# 74

**Alice (Johnson) and Victor Fornari** report in from Great Neck, NY that Victor is physician-in-charge of the adolescent psychiatry service at North Shore U. Hospital, Cornell Medical College. Alice is director of AP4 program in nutrition at Long Island U. Also

at North Shore, **Martin Lesser** is director of the division of biostatistics. He and wife Jane, along with children Lenny and Lori live in E. Rockaway, NY.

Deputy bureau chief of environmental services at the Nassau County attorney's office is **Bonnie Bissell** Chaiken. **Kenneth Courage** was recently promoted to vice president with the Specialty Hospital Group, based out of Amherst, NH. With four children he still finds time to attend Bruins and Red Sox games.

**Wendy Schwartz** Wein manages children Marc, Allison, and Lauren, along with part-time social work in a young mother's program. She frequently sees other '74ers in the Cheshire, Conn. area, **Larry Erwich** and **Harold '73** and **Laura Surval Trinkoff**. **Lynne Moskowitz** Glasser notes motherhood keeps her busy in Wynnwood, Pa.

In Albany, NY, **Alice Blumberg** Rubin is an electron microscopist at the VA Medical Center. Further west, **Gerald Betoldo** is with Attica Veterinary Associates in large-animal practice. In his spare time he runs the Tioga Central Railroad line with **Jim** and **Cornelia (Dana) Mead '79**. Pittsford, NY native **Philip Fileri** is in corporate practice with the Rochester law firm Harke, Secrest and Emery. He and **Betsy (Warner) '75**, in ob-gyn private practice, balance professional life with raising twins Philip and Paul.

Dues but no news received from **William Schrader** in Liverpool, NY, Dr. **Larry Schulman** in Riverdale, NY, **Patricia Rigin** in Woodside, NY, **Marie Hewes Tracy** in Westfield, NJ, and **Ridgely Harrison III** in Hackettstown, NJ. Also, **Ilene Greenberg**, **Cynthia Bernstein** Goun, **H. Jay Spiegel**, **David Smiy**, **Michael Sansbury**, **Sharon Wetter** Riotto, and Dr. **Jeffrey Everitt**.

Dr. **Pamela Lea** has dropped large-animal work at the Exeter Clinic in Burlington Flats, NY to devote full time to small animals, including son Ashton and daughter Skyler. **Linda Klein** Shapiro reports in from Oyster Bay, NY, where she is a psychotherapist in private practice. From Glenside, Pa., **Roslyn Horn** Schaffer writes that she's in private banking with Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, as well as the only female Rotarian in her club.

Scarsdale resident **Eric Roth** practices securities law with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen and Katz. Wife **Laurie (Michael) '75** is a social psychologist affiliated with the Columbia U. business school. Eric reports he's in frequent contact with **Floyd '73** and **Paula Markowitz Wittlin** and **Vicki Hirsch** Rosenthal '75.

Dr. **Art Cohen** is a pathologist at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, NC, practicing Ayurvedic medicine. He heard recently from **Steve Booth** in Massachusetts and **Carlos Soto** in Miami. From Ossining, NY, Dr. **William Zarowitz** and wife **Janet (Rosen) '75** returned to show business recently in a benefit production staged in Briarcliff Manor with positive reviews from critics, and children Michelle and Jessica.

From Keene, NH, **Robert Brungraber** notes he left academia for a life selling works of art. He recently visited on the West Coast with the Rev. **Chris Shiber** and Grady Knowles. He also celebrated a birthday with

**Dan O'Connell** and wife **Terry (Cuffons) '76** aboard a 102-foot, ca. 1915 schooner. **Richard Bauer** reports in with notice of a wedding to the former Susan Weaver. Best man was **Jim Dezzutti**. Also in attendance were **Henry '58** and **Sue Barnes**, **Neil Romstedt**, **Andy Levy**, and **Kurt** and **Joanne Barsa Kreher**.

Author **Julie Kane** has been traveling throughout the South promoting her book *Body and Soul*, and recently gave a jazz poetry performance in New Orleans with the Tony Bazley Quartet. **Larry Kleinman** owns a software development business in Brooklyn, NY. **Peter Kaplan** writes from Bedford, NY, where he owns two tennis ships and the Harbor View Racquet Club, along with an eponymous realty firm. He's in touch with **Jay Gallagher**, **Jonathan Levine '76**, and **Scott Johnson '75**. □ **Steven Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, Conn. 06070.

# 75

As I talk with classmates, it is apparent that Cornell connections continue to play a role throughout our lives. Some of us still maintain close relationships to people we knew at Cornell (some even marry other Cornellians), or meet people in work or social situations. If you want to get in touch with old friends or meet new ones, this column and your local Cornell Club are two ways to do that. Keep those cards and letters coming.

**Linda Histed** Reed reports that she and her family decided to leave Long Island in 1984 for Hillsboro, Tenn. She and her seven children, ages 2 to 15, have been actively involved in home schooling. Her family recently completed a home in the woods. She would like to hear from old Cornell friends.

**Nancy Kober** completed an MFA degree in creative writing at the U. of Virginia in 1989 and decided to continue living in Charlottesville. She says she is living on a farm and is a writer for government agencies as well as being a writer of fiction and poetry. **Stephen Berman** is living with his wife and two children, 8 and 5, in Westchester County. He works in Manhattan as a management consultant specializing in marketing for the retail trade.

On the international scene, **Rebecca Nunn Warburton** is an economist for the British Columbia Ministry of Health. She specializes in the economic evaluation of health care programs and technologies. She and her husband have completed renovations on their 1911 Edwardian-era home. **Fredrick Johnson** is currently the chief financial officer for Hostess-Frito Lay in Ontario, Canada. He, wife **Jennifer (Schroeder)**, **MBA '79**, and their son Spencer, 2, moved to Canada in 1989. Prior to that, he spent several years consulting in South America, and then lived in Texas, Connecticut, and Australia.

**Robert Owens** tells us about the birth of his daughter Molly, who joins her 4-year-old brother Ryan. Bob is working as the assistant district attorney in charge of the environmental crimes unit in Nassau County, NY. **Linda Mendelsohn** Rosenbaum is the director of tax operations for ITT world headquarters. She has a nearly 3-year-old son

**Bobby** and a husband who is enjoying being a full-time dad. **Karen Kronman** Shapiro is a practicing clinical psychologist in Smithtown, NY. She and her husband have two children, 2 and 4.

I often get requests for the whereabouts of some of our classmates. Please help us find the following people: **Ed Hopp**, **Glyn Locke**, **Julia Barco**, **Cliff Taubes**, **Michael Macera**, **Connie Schrader**, and **Keith Kiddoo**. □ **Zack Gerbag**, 9218 N. 52nd Pl., Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253.

# 76

How many of us will be in Ithaca for our 15th, just two short months away? That's a question many were asking at a cocktail party on January 25 held to celebrate our 15th Reunion Campaign and hosted by Tom and **Karen Rupert** Keating and their two children David, 3, and Anne (born June 2, '90) in their New York City home. Guests included New Yorkers **Jennifer Freeman**, **Mike Gerling**, Jack and **Deborah Gutoff** Gault, **Bob Harrison** and Jane Hart, **Mary Ellen Howe**, Irwin and **Ilene Rosenthal** Hochberg, **Kathy Zahler**, **Steve Flatow**, and Gail "Gilbey" **Kamens**. Also enjoying the company and good food were Eric and **Patti Nelson** Fast from Rye, **Lorraine Mohan** and husband Jim Murray of Bronxville, **Jim** and **Sally Pantages** of Essex Fells, NJ, **Carol Schechter** of Valley Stream, and **David** and **Barbara Milstein Zalaznick** of Scarsdale. **Despene Bazanis** and Charles Stough came from Stamford, Conn. and **Joan Perzanowski** and her husband came from Glen Ridge, NJ. **Deidra "Deedee" Dain** and son Scott, 1, traveled by train to get there from Washington, DC. Carolyn and **Brian Boland** of Middletown, NJ had planned to attend, but couldn't make it at the last minute. They are planning to be in Ithaca the first weekend of June, though!

Wedding news comes from **Steven Kratzer** of Annapolis, Md., who married **Karen Smith '87** last May. They met in Syracuse several years ago when Karen took a one-semester break from school to work as an intern in General Electric's personnel department, where Steven was an engineer. Karen now has her MBA from Syracuse. Her sister **Amy '93** is in Human Ecology. **Amy Lubow** Downs and husband Daniel of Brooklyn announce the birth of son Ian Andrew in March 1990. When Amy wrote she was on maternity leave from the American Museum of Natural History, where she had been development associate for five years. **Geoffrey R. Broom** of Stamford, Conn. is director of administration with ITT Rayonier. His son Colin Robert was born in March 1989.

**Carla Schiller** Harwitt of Maplewood, NJ was named vice president of legal affairs of Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc. **Harold Colker** was promoted to senior associate with the architectural firm Williams Trebilcock Whitehead in Pittsburgh. **Arthur L. Steinberg** of Plano, Texas joined Ames Department Stores as vice president for strategic planning and marketing research in September 1990. **Lawrence S. Wittenberg** of Newton, Mass. became a partner in the Boston law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thi-

beault. He and wife **Barbara (Kane) '77** have children David, 4, and Ariel, 2.

**Joanne Piraino** Massaro, formerly of Charlestown, Mass. is temporarily retired. She sold her bakery/cafe in October 1989 and moved to Florence last September with husband Arthur and daughters Kate, 11, and Ariana, 5-1/2. They plan to spend about a year studying the language and enjoying *la dolce vita*. They are sorry to miss Reunion this June. Bob and **Mitzi Kehn Fritz** of Redmond, Wash. had a busy summer of 1990 with the Goodwill Games headquartered at the Seattle Center where they operate five antique popcorn wagons and their Seattle Fudge Shop. Fudge and popcorn would be sure winners. Hey, Mitzi, why not share some with us this summer? Mitzi reports she's trying to master their newest family member (after Robbie, 5, and Brandi, 8)—the family computer! We'll have to put her in touch with **Caroline Hecht** this June. She's a computer programmer at Cornell's National Supercomputer Facility in the Theory Center. She and husband George Miner and children Avram and Jesse, 4 and 2, live near Trumansburg, out in the country, and love it!

**Virgil L. Dearmond**, a major in the Air Force, wrote last June from Saudi Arabia and expected to be there until July 1991. Having just ridden a camel for the first time he found them to be R-E-A-L ugly, up close, and warns us that they spit! A year ago he spent two weeks in Seattle reacquainting himself with rain, temperatures below 110 degrees, standing water, and green vegetation. When *Playboy* didn't cancel his subscription and sent him a copy in Saudi Arabia he had to pay a \$65 fine. Virgil thinks the customs officials aren't into centerfolds there. Well, Virgil, we're all thinking about you, and everyone else who is there with you. And if you can't be at the 15th, we sure do want you at the 20th in 1996! □ **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

**77** As I write this column, my family and I are preparing to return to the US, after a two-year assignment to Singapore. In April I will resume my international legal practice in Sidley & Austin's New York office. In retrospect, our experience in Southeast Asia has widened our horizon more than we ever thought possible, even if our acclimatization went through the usual phases—the initial excitement and thrill of discovery, the sense of isolation and loneliness and inability to overcome cultural differences, and, peculiar to Singapore, an abiding frustration with the very tight control of information. If only wisdom and experience could be discounted, sort of like a bank draft—take some of the learning up front and put it to good use when you really need it. A possibility which, I suppose, would have made our college years even more enjoyable.

Which brings me back to Cornell and our news coffers. **Georgina Stephens**, a financial executive with Dayton Hudson Corp. in Minneapolis, tied the knot with Larry Alexander in May 1990. **Christine Teel** Hall and husband Douglas had their second daughter, Greta, on March 21, '90,

while **James Ranton**, in employee relations at Pepsi-Cola International, and his wife had their third son, Maxwell Julian, on April 18, '90. **Pamela Dorge** Russell, who has started her own marketing and public relations business, reports that she and husband George had their first child, Matthew, on April 1, '89, while **William Snyder**, manager of computer systems in the circulation department of the *New York Times*, announces son Paul Charles arrived on Aug. 16, '90. **Daniel Shank**, who recently formed his own law firm in Houston, reports that his wife Nancy gave birth to son John Hiller on Feb. 2, '90.

On the professional front, **Dennis Di-Maria** writes that he has started a new job and possibly a new career, as a journalist for *Spectrum*, a magazine concentrating on computer software and hardware. Dennis expresses the wish—heartily endorsed by your class council—that more '77ers attend our quinquennial Reunions in Ithaca; our 15th is only 14 months away. **Patricia Fisher** Westerholm is manager of the Sacks & Sacks law firm in Norfolk, Va., where she continues to play competitive volleyball, and **Marcia Cohen** Lidman is a training manager at the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority in Boston, while raising children Melanie, 5, and Benjamin, 3.

**Robert Schultz**, who moved last summer to Chappaqua, in Westchester County, is a senior vice president of The Advertising Council in New York City and **Scott Jackson** is an engineer with DuPont in Wilmington, Del., where he lives with wife **Elaine (Zajac) '78** and children Aaron, 6, and Meredith, 4. **Thomas Hallinan** has moved to Silicon Valley, where he is in software sales with Software Etc., and **Lawrence Cooper**, the father of Ryan, 6, and Laurel, 3, is the Western regional sales manager for Sweet Street Desserts of Reading, Pa. **John Bennett** is a naval officer in Washington, working for the CV-helicopter program manager.

**Jeffrey Lehman**, a law professor at U. of Michigan, and wife **Diane Becker '79** are spending six months in Paris with children Rebecca and Jacob. Also in academics are **Diane Freedman**, an assistant professor of English at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, **Mary Rogers**, a teacher and director of youth programs at Northside Community Center in Ithaca, and **Elizabeth Clark**, who after working in clinical cytogenetics and completing graduate work at U. of Washington, is now a law student at U. of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. **Marcella McDevitt** is district sales manager for Ensoniq Corp.'s hearing aid division, **Robert Slocum** works for the Cortland County area agency on aging, while sponsoring area sports teams, and **Brenda Peterman** Kline is a registered dietician and busy raising children Jenny, 11, and Jimmy, 10. Also busy raising children are **Karen Marallo Kopp** (Melissa, 8, and Jason, 5) while husband **Juergen '78** makes a career in the military, **Michelle Perres** Haffner (in Bayside, NY) and **Susan Szymanski Liguori** (Christine, 4, and Patricia, 2) while husband **Stephen** keeps busy as the vice president of the Oscar Mayer Foods Div. of Kraft General Foods.

Finally, for those of us eager for a close-up (if slightly dated) view of the Persian Gulf conflict, there is the following December 1990 report from **Claud Young**, the cultural attache at the US Embassy in Amman, Jordan: "My office is responsible for public affairs at the embassy, particularly press and television, no small task these days with over 500 American journalists running around digging up stories on the Gulf crisis. We practically lived at the airport [in the] fall, meeting Americans fleeing Iraq and Kuwait on chartered flights arranged by the State Department. Now we are busy with flights carrying American hostages back home." □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10021.

**78** This year has started out on a happy note for my wife Stephanie and me. Our daughter, Emily Rose, was born on January 23 and life hasn't been the same since. She's our first and we can see what all you other parents have been raving about! There's a lot of other baby news. I just received word today that **John Sovocool** and wife Nancy have another son, Alexander. They live in sunny Honolulu. **Debbie Dickason** Falk announced the arrival of her third son, Peter. Also **Eric Higham**, an electrical engineer living in Hudson, NH, celebrated the birth of daughter Jessica. **Dave** and **Patrice Crowley's** third daughter, Selena, was born in September. They live in Pensacola where Dave is a helicopter pilot. **Stuart Cordell's** third daughter, Hannah, was born in October 1989, joining sisters Elise and Bethany. Stuart is a law partner at Warren & Young in Ohio. **Stephen** and **Ellen Corbo**, living in Rutherford, NJ, also announce the birth of their first child, Stacey Michele. **Manette Mallon** Scheininger writes that she is a vice president at Maidenform, Inc. and that daughter, Ava Melissa, was born in February 1990.

The Class of '78 has many representatives in foreign lands. **Walker Bowman** and wife Mame have been stationed with the military in England but are scheduled to leave soon. **Ed Harris** writes from Singapore that he is still with Chase Manhattan Bank in charge of corporate banking in Singapore. He and wife Apilal and son Bryan have traveled all over Southeast Asia, and even went to India with classmate **Dan Stoddard**. **Paul Rohrlisch** is with the Department of State. He recently moved from Zaire to the US Embassy in Tokyo. **Bill Hines** spent a month working in Valencia, Venezuela; he is with the Lincoln Electric Co. And finally, **Doug Baumel** moved to Amsterdam in the Netherlands to start up Controlotron International, exporting industrial products to Europe, the East Bloc, Scandinavia, and the Middle East. He says that Europe was an exciting place to be last year.

**Elliot "Chip"** and **Linda Joy Baines** are living in Morristown, NJ. Chip works with ATT-Bell Labs and Linda works part time as a civil engineer at Garmen Associates. **Vanessa Tassone** recently married Chuck Gadon in Rochester, NY. Several Cornellians attended including **Elaine Tannenbaum**

# Professional Directory of Cornell Alumni

A guide to businesses and professional services available to Cornellians and their friends by fellow Cornellians.

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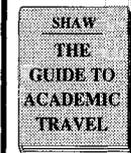


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data and voice systems162 Orange Ave., NY Telephone Sales Agent  
Suffern, NY 10901 **Dick Avazian '59,**  
(914) 368-1600 **President**Hatch and **Kathy Riedman** Griswold. The  
Gadons now live in Ashland, Mass.That's all for now. □ **Andre Martec-**  
**chini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ  
07081; **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550  
Piping Rock, No. 28, Houston, Texas 77077;  
**Sharon Palatnik**, 145 4th Ave., Apt. 5N,  
NYC 10003; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th  
Ave., SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Pepi**  
**Leids**, 154 E. Morris St., Bath, NY 14810.**79**Despite hectic schedules, it  
seems many classmates have  
done a terrific job keeping in  
touch with fellow alums. **Philip**  
**Raymond** is owner of a small  
manufacturing firm in Korea,  
but lives in Marlboro, Mass. At last year's  
Class of '80 Reunion, Phil ran into **Barry**  
**Kushelowitz**, who is now running a fax  
dating service with **Mike Kaufman**. (I didn't  
know faxes dated.) **Liz des Cognets** married  
Edward Champagne in June 1989. April  
1990 had the couple moving from Fairfield  
County, Conn. to Burlington, Vt., where Liz  
is with **IDX** (software company selling to the  
healthcare market). Liz reports that **Jim**  
**Gilbert** and wife **Lynn**, and **Jord Poster '78**  
are all living in Boston. **Anne Conn '80** re-  
ceived her graduate degree in landscape ar-  
chitecture from the U. of Virginia and **Renee**  
**Malcom Weir '81** is now married to **Nico-**  
**las** and living in Pasadena, Cal.**Mark Hallock** is with Salomon Broth-  
ers and keeps in touch with **Bill Adamski**  
and **Ray Yasson** . . . all fellow New York  
City dwellers. **Susan Heller** moved from  
Chicago to San Francisco to head the trade-  
mark department of Pillsbury, Madison and  
Sutro law firm. She's now partying with  
**Doug Hayward** and **Jill Novack '81**. In  
February, Susan was to head to the slopes  
in Aspen with **Karen Levine '81**.Traveling a bit farther to see fellow  
alumni, **Maureen Nash** went to Brazil in  
September to attend the wedding of **Tom**  
**Elbling**. Last summer, she helped celebrate  
a number of birthdays at the home of **Sue**  
**Landzberg Schatz** and husband **Lou '76**, in  
Hartford, Conn. Joining the festivities were  
**Carol Pincus**, **Nancy Sverdluk**, **Beth**  
**Anderson '80** and **Janet Hoffmann**. **Janet**  
**Goldin** Rubin participated via long distance  
phone call.**Bill Pestalozzi** writes that **Mark**  
**Sandeen** was married last April and **Tom**  
**Moore** was married last March. The wed-  
dings provided the opportunity to visit with  
**Andy Nathanson**, **Chris Hogan**, and **Lar-**  
**ry MacLennan**. **Cindy Ahlgren** Shea is  
now the town attorney for E. Hampton. She  
caught up with **Jack Falvey** and wife **Mar-**  
**tha** last summer and also spent time with  
**Ellen Rachlin**. **Cindy's** husband is a law  
partner of **Chris Kelley**, husband of **Nancy**  
**Nagle Kelley '77**, so they also see lots of  
each other. **Judah Epstein** visited **Keith**  
**Kozlowski** and wife **Caroline (Fink) '82**,  
and their son **Apollo** last August. **Judah** and  
**Keith** spent a week deep sea fishing for tuna.  
**Keith** is now a vice president at Science Ap-  
plication International and **Judah** is an at-  
torney in Washington, DC.Some classmates have had the chance  
for some interesting travels. For example,  
**Stephen Williams** moved from Massachu-setts to California. But last spring, **Stephen**  
was in the Yucatan and Belize. According to  
his tour report, the nicest, most unspoiled  
beaches are south of Tulum just inside the  
Sian Khan wilderness preserve. He also  
recommends **Placenia**, a 200-year-old fish-  
ing village. Write **Stephen** for road maps.**Jeff Bloom** is now a lieutenant com-  
mander in the US Navy. Back at Cornell for  
an MA in Asian studies, **Jeff** expects to be  
assigned to Japan in late 1992. **John** and  
**Alison Colby Currie** are happy to have  
moved from west Texas to Stavanger, Nor-  
way. (That's some move!) **John** is a reser-  
voir engineer with Phillips Petroleum, and  
**Alison** is a process engineer for **Kjell So-**  
**rensen a/s**. Daughter **Andrea** is now almost  
3. **Bob Kimball** and **Beth Linderman** live  
in Augsburg, Germany with children **Char-**  
**lie**, 6, and **Katie**, 3. **Bob** is a staff general  
surgeon, soon to be promoted to major, at  
the Army hospital. **Beth** is a private practice  
social worker doing home studies for people  
who want to adopt. Business boomed with  
the interest in adopting Romanian children.  
**Debbie Grambow** Kotecki visited last  
spring.Stateside, we have **Gerald Raymond**,  
who is a pediatrician in Princeton and the  
father of a 2-year-old named **Kevin**. **Janet**  
**Goldin Rubin** is now the mother of son  
**Number Two**, **Eric Mathew**. **Kathy Best**  
and **Stephen Green** continue the house  
renovation efforts begun umpteen years ago.  
**Caroline** is now almost 2 and **Kathy** is trying  
to teach her to say "full scholarship." **Len**  
**Adler '78** and wife **Rhonda Carniol** had a  
baby girl last July. **Michelle** was welcomed  
home by big sister **Lisa**, 3. **Leslie Bulion** and  
**Rubin Hirsch** have daughters **Julia**, who is  
almost 5, and **Isabel**, almost 2. **Rubin** is a  
family practitioner in Middletown, Conn. and  
**Leslie** has become a full-time mom.Keep those cards and letters coming.  
Remember, birth and wedding announce-  
ments cannot be printed until after the event.  
So if your last correspondence mentioned an  
upcoming event, please send us a report so  
we can spread the good word. Best wishes  
to everyone, but especially to any of our  
classmates serving in the Gulf. □ **Elizabeth**  
**Rakov Igleheart**, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dal-  
las, Texas 75244, **Linda Rust**, 1617 E.  
River Terr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414, and  
**Mary Maxon Grainger**, 12 Highgate Cir.,  
Ithaca, NY 14850.**81** Ten years ago, we were battling  
one last barrage of papers and  
final exams, searching for jobs or  
planning for graduate school, and  
reminiscing about our years in  
Ithaca. Now, hopefully, nostalgia  
has again set in and you are planning to at-  
tend our 10th Reunion, June 6-9. If you have  
not received a registration form, call Reunion  
Co-Chairs **Betsy Cahn**, (212) 678-5671,  
(212) 704-2746; **Roni Kasten** Fishkin, (718)  
575-9337, or **Heidi G. Fleischman**, (212)  
515-4992. If the form is on one of the piles  
on your desk, dig it up and send it in! Prices  
go up soon.We will be staying in the newly reno-  
vated U-Halls 4 and 5. The festivities begin  
Thurs., June 6, with a buffet dinner in the  
dorm. Friday there will be a dorm breakfast,

various daytime activities, dinner in the also-renovated Noyes Center dining palace (ah, does that bring back memories!), Arts Quad tent parties, and an ice cream spree with musical entertainment. Saturday there will be breakfast in the dorm, a barbecue lunch near the Johnson Art Museum, a cocktail reception hosted by **Alan Cohen**, owner of Simeons on the Commons, an Ag Quad dinner, Cornelliana Night in Bailey Hall, and Arts Quad tent parties. Sunday there will be breakfast in the dorm.

The cost for the entire weekend is \$150 per adult, if paid prior to April 30 (\$165, thereafter), plus \$23 per adult per night for housing. Please understand that the class does not anticipate making a profit. The housing fee is set by the university, and approximately \$100 of the \$150 Reunion fee is for food. There will be child care services, at additional charge, detailed in your registration packet.

There will also be class officer elections for 1991-1996. To avoid contested elections that might tarnish Reunion, we are soliciting nominations *now* from persons interested in being officers. Please call President **Celia Rodee** at (718) 638-0381 or Treasurer **Fred Cohen** at (718) 377-8312, by April 30. We hope to present a slate of candidates for confirmation by the class during Reunion.

A final thought about Reunion: If you have lost touch with your Cornell friends, or have not been to campus in many years, now is a great time to renew your ties. Returning to campus will bring back scores of cherished memories, and you will probably see long-lost friends. So if you are undecided about going, just go.

Although he is just a few months old, Jason Brett Fishkin, born Nov. 6, '90 to Roni Kasten Fishkin and husband Glenn, is planning to attend. His 3-1/2-year-old brother Eric Joseph will be there, too. Also planning to attend are Fred Cohen and wife Eileen Blecher. The couple was married in Brooklyn on May 6, '90. Cornellians in attendance included **Norman Cohen '75**, Fred's brother and best man, **Beverly Roth '72** and **Michelle Rossi '84**.

Fred is director of student information systems at New York U., where he has worked since 1983, after receiving his MBA there, and Eileen, a SUNY, Binghamton alumna, is director of MIS for the New York City Dept. of Youth Services. Fred was recently re-elected to a second term on the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) board of directors.

Hope to see you all at Reunion! □ **Jon Landsman**, 811 Ascan St., N. Valley Stream, NY 11580; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., Apt. 11A, NYC 10023; and **Jim Hahn**, 47 St. Joseph St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

**82** The annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting was held in New York City at the end of January. As Nancy wrote in our last column, we're starting to gear up for our 10th Reunion. It's not far off . . . in fact, save the date: Thurs., June 4-Sun., June 7, '92. **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** are looking for your ideas and suggestions, a new

logo, and most importantly, volunteers, so please call or write: Tom, at 2 Wilson Dr., Marcellus, NY 13108—(315) 673-2003; Nate, at 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804—(203) 775-6597. As the saying goes: "Just do it."

And we're "doing it" all around the country . . . If you need an attorney in California, call **Karen Knight Dreyfus** in Laguna Beach or **Dave Lester** in Los Angeles; if you're on the East Coast, try **Dan Deutsch** in Boston or **Scott Irgang** in Tarrytown, NY or **Hilary Mason** in Mahopac, NY. And if you're in Cleveland, call **Alfred Cowger** if you have a case with Alcan Aluminum.

"Doing marketing" are **Eric Schallenberg** for McDonald's in Pittsburgh; **Lisa Scirri** Digate for E.I. duPont in NYC; **Lucy Kiff Markert**, for AT&T, American Trans-tech in Jacksonville, Fla.; and farther south are **David '81** and **Wendy Doyle Sikora**, outside of Clearwater, Fla., where Wendy is marketing manager for Home Shopping Network.

"Doing banking and brokering" are **Jamie Zahringer**, for Kidder Peabody in Greenwich, Conn.; **John Zayac**, for Business Acquisitions, Ltd. in Denver, Colo.; and **Susan Sternglass** at Goldman Sachs in London.

"Doing it" in the ocean is **Jon Kark**, a submarine engineer for the Navy in Washington, DC. "Doing it" for Kraft General Foods is **Mike Polk**, living in Norwalk, Conn. with wife Cheryl. "Doing it" for the family greenhouse business are **Christopher Emmerich** and **Virginia Gamble** in Warwick, NY. And "doing it all," as owner of Pomodoro Ristorante Italiano in Dallas, Texas, is **Lori Seemann**.

**Warren James** said "I did it" when he sent news of his marriage to Helen Salichs in December 1990. Warren heads the architectural concern of James & Associates in Manhattan; Helen is a lawyer in New York.

**Dale and Wendy Mattar Harman** announce the birth of Scott Douglas Harman, born in May 1990. He weighed in at nine pounds, 13 ounces! Wendy is currently on leave from her job at Bellcore, where she does new services planning; Dale will be taking a leave from AT&T Bell Labs, where he does modem signal processing research, to take care of Scott, too. The Mattar Harman's reside in Freehold, NJ. **Barry '80** and **Barbara Goldman Novick** sent news from Mamaroneck, NY of the birth of daughter Abigail Shira in September. Barbara is a partner in Blackstone Financial Management; Barry is president of Automated Building Controls. A second daughter, Genevieve Marie, was born to **George and Yvonne Swink Coyle** last November; she joins big sister Kimberly. George and Yvonne and their growing family live in Silver Spring, Md.

**Lynn Levy Senderoff** and husband Ned are proud parents of son, Nathaniel, born Dec. 31, '91, a hopeful for the Class of 2008. Lynn is a chiropractic physician working out of her home/office combo in Meriden, Conn.

I'm out of news, so please, "Just send it!" □ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., NYC 10024; **Nancy K. Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr. Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

**83**

Freshman year memories . . . **Jeff Loden** listened to ELO records and bunked in a loft. One night he fell out of it. He gave all that up to be promoted to senior analytical engineer at Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn. Jeff finally graduated in 1987.

Jeff's freshman year roommate, **Joe Wyan**, escorted **Patricia Lehtola**, **Tina Hughes '85**, and yours truly to a fraternity Pimp and Prostitute Party. Joe, contact Jeff and assure him that you are making more meaningful contributions to society!

Memories of Kappa Delta and mint mocha chip ice cream . . . **Ellen Bobka** moved to Bryn Mawr, Pa. She is an administrator with the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philly. **Elissa Klein** moved to Rosemont, Pa. where she rests after Wyeth-Ayerst business trips to France and England. At Homecoming 1990, **Julie Doig McPeck** said to me, "being pregnant was like waking up with a hangover" . . . true confessions of our former chapter social chair who is now cleaning up the soap market for Procter & Gamble and living in Maplewood, NJ. **Lynda DeAnguera** Koons is living in Westwood, NJ and works in retail management.

**Susan Finnemore** has been seen wearing KD green and white to the Cornell Club-New York parties. **Mike and Donna Rago Quinzi** had son Number One, David Anthony, on Feb. 28, '90. The three are living in Rochester. **Lisa Austin** completed her master's degree in veterinary science at U. of Massachusetts. She is now working on her PhD at the U. of Cincinnati College of Medicine. **Laurie Bayer Katz** is a physician assistant in Boston.

**David Wurz** and wife Karen were married Oct. 21, '89. David is manager of research and development for Accu-Sort Systems in Telford, Pa. He writes, "We had a great time at our wedding, as did these Cornellians: **Mike Marinovic**, **Brad and Kim Hoover Friedman '84**, **Steve Fakharzadeh**, **Mike St. Michel '81**, **R. Keith Mullan '81**, **Winston and Tricia DeLuca Jenks**, **Chris Braden**, **Pete Bliss '84**, and **Steve Putscher**."

November netted letters . . . Dr. **Michael Goldstoff** wrote to tell us of his "marriage on Oct. 6, '90 to Joan Thompson at Sage Chapel. Other Cornellians at the wedding were: **Phil Tsung** (my best man), **TW Cha**, **George Chung**, **Dean Arnold**, and **Jeff Kahn**. I am currently in the middle of my year as chief resident in anesthesiology at Presbyterian Hospital in NYC." **Layne Lieberman-Anapol**, RD, MS, CDE sent an announcement of the recent opening of her new offices on NYC's Upper East Side. Layne continues to practice and direct at the Nutrition Learning Centers of Cedarhurst. She and husband Jonathan became parents of Benjamin Harley in February 1990.

Memories of my freshman year roommate **Karen Hewett** and our male roommates—the Beatles—are all I have, since she is on our "class lost list." Anyone with information about our "lost souls" should write! □ **Caroleen Vaughan**, PO Box R-256, Radnor, Pa. 19087 (note new address); **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St. NW #5, Washington, DC 20009.

85

It only recently dawned on me that I could have dedicated the March column to Architecture and Engineering '85ers in honor of Dragon Days gone by. Because it's always better late than never, and because engineer News & Dues forms have been piling up in my files since last year, here's the scoop on those who gave us the great St. Paddy's Day green monsters of yore and on those who hurled eggs and unprintables at them.

**Lauren Oper** Greenberg, an architect with Markus Frankel & Associates in Miami, also runs her own home renovation company, Revival Architects. **Andrew Raimist** completed his master's in architecture from Washington U. and reports that **James McKenney** is married and living in San Francisco.

**Jeffrey Brantner** took his architectural talents to the Far East to work for Kajima Corp. in Tokyo, while in the eastern US, **Connie Sasso** works for City Design in Boston and studies architecture, **T. J. Costello** plies his trade with Buttrick White & Burtis in New York City, and **Larry McSorley** works in Philadelphia for AI-Five. Larry was project architect for Carnival Cruise Lines world headquarters, an assignment that had him commuting weekly from Philly to Miami!

In news from the Other Half, GE is bringing good things to life with the help of **David Cartwright**, an engineer supervisor for GE Medical Systems in Milwaukee, and **N. John Nagurny**, a "Mech-E" who wed **Doreen (Martinson) '84**. GM's auto production is ably assisted by **Jeffrey Belt**, and by **Tracy "T.J." Flemings**, a crashworthiness engineer who received a Congress-Bundestag Professional Youth Exchange scholarship to study in West Germany, and **Pam Gerner**, in the AC Rochester division.

Calling all engineers in the phone business . . . **Dawn Aiken** is a software engineer for MCI, while **Weina Hsu**, **Debbie Johnson**, **Joseph Kulakofsky**, and **Eric Hedman** work for rival AT&T. (There. I put it in writing.)

Engineers with picture-perfect jobs include **Bill Heyen**, **Brian Lynch** (who wed **Deborah Mathews '87**), **Angie Reifler**, and **Melinda Messick**, all engineers at Eastman Kodak. Melinda sees **Carla Santirocco**, a history teacher, and **Scott Weaver**, at Xerox, who "spends a lot of time skiing in Utah or cruising in the Bahamas." One Xerox engineer who may or may not be duplicating Scott's leisurely life is **Debbie Spampinato Wickham**, who married **Bill '86** and has a son Kevin.

Speaking of getting away from it all, classmates in aerospace engineering include **Andrew Inkeles** and **James Makarsky** with McDonnell Douglas, **John Pence** and **Linda Yetter** with Hughes Aircraft, and **Elizabeth Smith**, Sir-C science technical administrator at the Jet Propulsion Lab, where she prepares for this year's launch of Shuttle Imaging Radar C. Wow.

In this computer age, I would be remiss not to mention classmates in the software/systems field, who include: **Vicki Horn**, at Procter & Gamble; **Shari Kearl** at AmEx;

**Leda Liounis** at John Wiley & Sons; **Martin Lubell** with Beta Systems in Berlin, who says he's "got an extra apartment in the anarchic area of Kreuzberg" for anyone who wants to visit the New Germany; **Walter Meltzer** and **Kathleen Bailey** with DEC; **Catherine Pezzano** Rouse at General Instrument, who "married [her] high school sweetheart"; **Gregory Turetzky** with Stanford Telecommunications, who calls himself a "converted Californian"; **Dan Clark** with Arthur Andersen & Co., who vacationed in Jackson Hole with **Brian Clark**, **C. Todd Woolley**, **Steve Jones**, and **Gail Liedell '86**; and **Doug Young**, with The Chaos Group in Boulder, a company he founded to "bring the technology of chaotic dynamics into the musical domain." Hmmm . . .

I need a creative classmate like Doug to engineer more space in this column for all the news still left to print. But, until I get that kind of assistance, I'll have to sign off here and save the rest for future months. □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave. #5H, NYC 10016.

86

In the deep of winter when the well runs dry and the mail routes freeze, I'm forced to dip into the till to pull back and air out some of the dustier news items our class owns. My apologies if you're named below in your life as it was. Our Sunshine State caucus commemorated at least three blessed events recently. **Jill Wright**, sporting an "up-and-atom" attitude as a nuclear energy business analyst for Florida Power and Light Co. in Palm Beach, recently toasted the start of her nuclear family with her marriage to William Kimball on Jan. 6, '90. **Nancy Abrams Dreier** was wiping sticky cake off the face of daughter Katie Rose at her 1st birthday party on Jan. 16, '90; Nancy left her job as sales manager of Gourmet Coffee Service to be momma, and last March moved into her new house at 1292 Terrystone Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**Peter Quinter** graduated from American U. Washington College of Law in May 1989, passed the Florida Bar that summer, and married Sandra Sohn in February 1990. Peter lives in Boca and "does Miami Vice" as an assistant regional counsel with the US Customs Service in Miami. **Sheila Farrell** works in personnel in W. Palm Beach, **Samuel Alexander III**, "former journalist" and neo-legal type, is a law student in Gainesville, and **Frances Cooke** is an accounting manager for Procter & Gamble, living and working in (get this) Winter Haven and Frostproof, Fla., respectively: real cities for real people.

Moving northward, **Phillip Carter** is a purchasing manager for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, and **Grace Wolcott Wadell**, getting restless, left P&G to move with husband **Aaron '83**, MBA '87 to Philly, where she's making home improvements and working as a marketing manager for Campbell Soup.

**Lisa Korfhage** Pannell is a food chemistry PhD candidate at the U. of Wisconsin, Madison, researching cheese flavor. (I think there's a Far Side cartoon in there some-

where.) Also in PhD mode is **Peter Hunt**, who after finishing his master's at the U. of Montana investigating the relation of bird community structure in Western coniferous forests to insect abundance, is now doing research at Dartmouth, involving the winter ecology of warblers wintering in the South-eastern US.

And speaking of warblers, **Eve Seaman** writes that she isn't so busy managing operations for three video music businesses that she doesn't have time to sing with the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia.

**Charles Vite** is a veterinarian in California after graduating from Purdue this past spring; **Deborah Fisher** is a vet in Canastota, NY.

One of the few personal notes I received came from **Ronald Bookbinder**, who writes: "I moved back to New Orleans in May and I have been working on opening my own fast food restaurant in a food court in an office building in downtown. I will be serving barbecue, chicken, meats, and shrimp. If anyone's coming down for Mardi Gras, drop me a line at 4125 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, or call me at (504) 897-00728. The parade goes down my street!"

Did you hear the big news? If so, it may have been from **Emily Mathes**, who's now a reporter at WKYT in Lexington, Ky. after a 1-1/2-year stint as a producer and reporter in Macon, Ga. "I'm gradually reapproaching the Mason-Dixon line," she writes, and adds: "The work is generally interesting but extremely nomadic."

**Andrew Wallenstein**, the man who as *Alumni News* business manager holds the pursestrings and doles out my monthly salary and perks (\$0.00 annual), wrote in prefashioned format to announce that he and **Karen Purcell '87** were married on Oct. 7, '90 on the sixth anniversary of their first date. The ceremony, which took place in Sage Chapel, was "truly a Cornell wedding, as Karen walked down the aisle to 'Here Comes the Bride' played on the Bell Tower chimes." Cornellians in attendance included **Jane Haskins Marcham '51**, **John Marcham '50**, **Robert Purcell '32** (the Union man, himself), and others too numerous to name. The reception took place in the Memorial Room.

Remember June 7-9. Reunion planning these days is gaining momentum, with pre-Reunion parties occurring this month in a big city near you. And while you're stressing through your 1040 and W2 forms, don't mislay your Reunion registration form which, like your life in dollars and cents, is due on April 15 (the day eight years ago that we heard we were going to Cornell). The cost for the weekend is \$110—\$23 a night for housing in the *tres elegante* U-Halls—now payable by Mastercard or Visa. I know the inclination to delay, but the sooner everyone responds the better the committee chairs will be able to plan for and accommodate the crowds.

There's a fine group awaiting your replies: Registration Chairs **Wendy Lynn Goldberg** and **Lisa Rugg**; Housing Chair **Liz Kaiser**; Souvenir Chair **Amy Underberg**; and Event Chairs **Susan Buckley**, **Tony Mauriello**, and **Sue Meier**, among others. So *respondes s'il vous plait*.



## DNA Damage & Repair

Unbeknownst to most people, exposure to sunlight is one of several natural phenomena that damage human DNA. But most people don't need to know that because their bodies naturally repair the damage without any ill effects.

Doctoral candidate David Mauro is studying why some bodies do not repair DNA damage and his research has earned him a \$10,000 fellowship from the Weston Institute, a non-profit environmental education research organization. The New Jersey native majored in biology at Cornell, then headed straight to graduate school in biochemistry at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he is in his fourth year.

To examine DNA damage and repair, Mauro is looking at Blooms Syndrome, whose victims develop multiple kinds of cancer and usually live to be only about 18 years old. Blooms Syndrome is found among several different populations, including the Amish, where marriage within the closed community results in what Mauro termed "weak genes." "We think we have an idea of what causes it [Blooms Syndrome]," Mauro said. "We look at Blooms as a tool to give us some insight" into the bigger problem of DNA repair.

Mauro hopes to finish his PhD in early 1992. Then he hopes to do post-doctoral research at the National Cancer Institute in Washington, DC, before looking for an academic post.

**David Mauro**  
'86

half before deciding to move back to Ohio and go to law school. In September he married **Beth Campbell '88** in Hershey, Pa. David also reported that **Lea Jap** is halfway through law school at Washington U. in St. Louis.

In New York City, **Jennifer Maisel**, **Dan Oliverio**, and **Christine Weiss** have founded their own theater company, Antrobus Productions. [See also page 86, March 1991 issue.] After working for a variety of theatrical producers, Maisel entered New York U., where she received her master's of fine arts in dramatic writing. Oliverio set off to the U. of Texas, Austin immediately after graduation, where he completed a master's of fine arts degree in directing. Weiss has been busy acting in a variety of roles, for one of which she was singled out by Clive Barnes's review as a notable talent. Their first original full-length production, *Dark Hours*, ran in January at Studio Four-A in NYC.

There are other classmates pursuing artistic success: **Edward Lee** worked as an editor at Prentice Hall-Simon and Schuster in Englewood Cliffs, NJ after graduation. Since then, he's been writing a book of short stories about his hometown. Also in the literary world, **Samuel Besalel** writes that **Matt Ruff**, "acclaimed author of Cornell-based novel *Fool On The Hill*, is, or was recently, living with old-time Risley friend and top-notch poet **Jeff Schwaner** in Boston. There is definite talk of another novel, last I heard." Besalel also reports that **Susan Hericks**—he describes her as "poet extraordinaire"—was in Chicago working with homeless youth. In August, she returned to St. Paul to join a two-year master's program in seminary arts and counseling. Besalel is a retail manager at Applause Video NVI in Worcester, Mass.

Also in Massachusetts, **Dana Stone** was burnt out in human services and made a career change to become assistant manager for Consumer Value Stores (CVS) in Medford. In Dedham, **Nicholas Muccini** is working at Digital Equipment Corp. and has been promoted to senior hardware engineer. But watch out Hollywood . . . Muccini, as a hobby, has taken classes and produced and hosted documentaries and talk shows for local cable. **Elizabeth Wilson** has joined Jordan Marsh's executive training program in Boston. **Anne Brady** is pursuing a doctorate in applied child development at Tufts U. After earning an MS degree from Harvard last June, **Soo-Hung Terence Tsai** spent two months traveling in Taiwan and Singapore and is currently working for CH2M Hill, an environmental engineering consulting firm in Boston. **Mary Boname** received her MS degree in biology from Bucknell U. last May and began classes in the fall at The New England College of Optometry in Boston. In May 1990, **Robert Mendel** graduated from the U. of Miami law school and moved to southwest Florida, where he is working for Henderson, Franklin, Starves and Holt, the largest law firm in the area.

It's hard for me to believe, but our fifth-year Reunion is a little over one year away. Mark your calendars now for June 4-7, 1992! Let's make it the biggest Reunion in Cornell history. The officers of the Class of '87 met

And finally, if you haven't noticed, we've lost our lead. In heartier days, as new-grad upstarts, we were given an expansive two columns to tell our stories. Now like most classes, in proportion to our diminishing number of subscribers, we've been scaled back to 1-1/2. That is, we've gone mainstream. Stop this affliction. Please, give news generously. □ **Michael Berkwits**. 200 N. State St., Apt. 303, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104-1533.

**87** Since most of the news I have to report is from News & Dues forms sent last spring, I'll start with news that I received recently. **David Fine** wrote from Toledo, Ohio with a concise history of his life since Cornell. After graduating, he received his master's in journalism from Northwestern U., then moved back to Upstate New York, where he anchored a local television newscast for a year and one-

to begin planning Reunion activities at the recent midwinter meeting of the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO). If you want to help in planning any part of Reunion, or have ideas for it, please let us know.

As I began writing this column just after the CACO meeting, in January, the thoughts of class officers were predominately with our classmates and other Cornellians serving in the Persian Gulf. □ **Stacey Pinco** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558 Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123; **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., Apt. 2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172.

88

I recently received an interesting update from the Office of Student Aid Development on the status of our Senior Class Gift. The most recent recipient of our Class of '88 Scholarship was **Alan Chen '92**. Alan is in Arts, majoring in economics. Our unusual and very worthy Senior Gift choice seems to have set a new precedent. The Classes of '89 and '90 have already followed our example, and the Class of '91 is working quite successfully towards the same goal.

A double congratulations to **Teresa Fogarty Davey** on her marriage to **Mark Davey '83**, and on the birth of daughter **Kathleen Davey** on June 6, '90. Teresa, a former pharmaceutical rep at Syntex Labs, left her job to take care of her new baby in their home in Akron, Ohio. Congratulations also to **Beth Davidson** and new husband **Stephen Bergman**. They were married on Sept. 3, '90 and honeymooned on the Greek Islands. Beth writes that she and Stephen live in Kensington, Md., and she is working with Kerns Group Architects in Washington, DC, designing the interiors of churches, schools, and commercial offices. Despite her hectic schedule, Beth manages to stay in touch with many Cornellians, including **Jackie Natter**, **Debbie Shindler**, **Karen Bennett**, **Jayne Gilbert**, **Leslie Rosh Goldfarb '87**, and, of course, her parents, **John '57** and **Tish Heller Davidson '60**.

**Megan Drennan** writes in from Boro-ko, Papua New Guinea, where she and new husband **Bruce Schlein** are Peace Corps volunteers. Surprisingly, Megan and Bruce have met up with another Cornellian, **Peter South '89**, on a nearby island. Megan is enjoying experiencing this new culture, but she misses many things, including her Cornell friends, American food and phones, Buds at The Palms, and ice teas at Ruloff's. Maybe when she and Bruce finish their assignment in September 1992, they'll come back for a drink at Homecoming.

**Alison Minton** has a new job as resource manager at the Kennedy Child Study Center in New York City. Alison writes that being in the "real world" reaffirms her belief that Cornellians are the best people anywhere. During her interview, she discovered that the executive director of her new organization was a fellow Balch resident!

Ensign **Christopher Holmes**, a navigator on the USS *Worden-CG-18*, a guided missile cruiser, has been in the Persian Gulf since September. As early as September, Christopher reports that the mood was tense

in the "Batter's Box," his station in the northernmost position in the Gulf. Our thoughts and prayers are for his safety and success. On the homefront as well, many of our classmates in the military have made admirable achievements. Ens. **William E. Scileppi** was designated a naval aviator in August. He received his "Wings of Gold" after 18 months of flight training. Ensigns **Lorraine Conaty**, **John Gustavsson**, and **Paul McAdams** completed the officer indoctrination school at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. This course prepared these newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Naval staff field corresponding to their civilian professions.

And now some news on our class officers. **Sharon Detzer** was promoted to director of class programs at the Cornell Office of Alumni Affairs. She writes that **Jim Mazza** is now the associate director of club programs in alumni affairs, and **Kelly Smith** is now the assistant director of alumni affairs in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. Class Correspondent **Jason McGill** also supplied me with some news . . . as an admissions officer at Pomona College in Claremont, Cal., Jason reads over 125 files a week, to select the next freshman class of 350 students from over 3,000 applications. Word should be out this month!

While we're on the topic of class correspondents, please remember to keep your news coming. Send it to: □ **Pamela Chertok Caine**, 215 W. 95th St., 2B, NYC 10025; **Jacques Boubli**, 9 Bondsburry Lane, Melville, NY 11747; or **Jason McGill**, 615 W. 10th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711.

89

Since this is the first column to be written since the Persian Gulf War broke out, it is appropriate to bring it up and call our attention to the plight of all the people in the region who will be affected by this awesomely complex conflict; and especially to friends, family, and classmates who are in Saudi Arabia. We all hope for a peaceful and quick resolution to this crisis.

On a slightly different note: winter in Washington, DC is nothing like winter in Ithaca, NY, I can assure you! My winter coats still hang, untouched, in their dry-cleaning bags from last season. Still, there's something *right* about snow in January. I just can't seem to put my finger on it . . . Speaking of Ithaca, and Cornell (which is what you're reading this column for anyway, right?), here are the current Class of '89 Cornell Tradition Fellowship recipients: **Judy Blumenberg '91**, a comparative literature major; **Susanna Suh '91**, a government major; **Jude Baldwin '92**, a theater arts major; and **Jeffrey Auer '93**, a natural resources major. We owe ourselves a round of applause for helping these, and future, students to attend Cornell, when they otherwise might not be able. In addition, both the Class of '90 and the Class of '91 have followed in our footsteps and have established or are establishing Cornell Tradition Fellowships as their Senior Class Gifts. Bravo, us!

But let's get back to those of us who have graduated and hit the real world (or something remarkably similar). More and

more people are in the Washington, DC metropolitan area. For example, **Bill Navas** works for the Sheraton Washington as a facilities assessment coordinator; **Rob Anania**, currently a paralegal for Howrey & Simon, is in the process of applying to law school; **Michael Nedrow** is getting his MBA from American U.; **Stacy Oshry** is attending the U. of Maryland medical school; **Terrence Raftery** is working for the National Governor's Assn.; **Cheryl Rink** is working for IBM in Rockville, Md.; **Deepak Sachdeva** is at George Washington U. medical school; **James Schaefer** is working with Habitat for Humanity; and **Megan T. Hedden** is working for Senator Heinz of Pennsylvania as a legislative assistant on children's issues and children's mental health.

Many of our classmates have chosen to remain in the Ithaca area, despite the cold. Who can blame them? **David L. Lupi** is at Cornell Law School. **Rob Kim** designs printers for NCR in Ithaca—he likes his job but is sick of the cold. (Isn't it sacrilegious to say such a thing?) **Alan Roberts** sells lumber for Chapel Lumber in Elmira, NY.

Always good news: Several married folks have reported in this time. **Dave Ciminelli** and **Michelle Collins** were married outside of Niagara Falls. **Elizabeth Schub**, who is working toward her master's in film from New York U., married Michael Peter DeCarlo. After taking their vows, **Peggy Curan** and **Robert "Cam" Haugen** are now living in Oregon. For those of you who keep anniversary lists, all of these weddings took place in August 1990.

Two dependable groups of alumni are those who are having wonderful exciting ad-

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ventures abroad, and those in New York. Among the former are **Paul Nyhus**, who has a teaching internship with the U of Illinois to teach in China; and **Malin N. Haugwitz**, who is living in Germany. Our New York group this time around includes **Robert O'Keefe**, a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting; **Ishan Lal**, who is working for Shearson Lehman Hutton; **Marianne Wait**, an assistant editor for *Mademoiselle* magazine; and **Brad Siciliano**, who is studying law on Long Island.

In the larger New York metropolitan area are **Stephen Hodin**, who is working in Chester, NJ as a chef, and **Don Dawes**, who was released from the Air Force and now lives with **Joel Anker** in Morristown, NJ; both are working for AT&T. **Eric Januzelli** is working for a local newspaper, *The Evening Phoenix*, in Phoenixville, Pa., doing entertainment features. Eric had the honor of interviewing Jay Leno last year!

**Jeff Goddard**, **Mindy Schretter**, and **Lisa J. McCurry** are among our military alumni. Jeff is a second lieutenant at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas. Mindy graduated this past December from the U. of Michigan, Ann Arbor with a MSE in electrical engineering. She started active duty in the Air Force as a second lieutenant in Ft. Meade, Md. in January. Ens. McCurry has completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center at Newport, RI.

So many of us are going for those advanced degrees! **Nana Gyamfi** is at U. of California, Los Angeles law school; **Fredrick F. Hadidi** is at Stanford U.; **Susan Little** has finished her first year at Virginia Technical veterinary school; **Joe Forkey** is getting his PhD in physics from Princeton; **Heather Campbell** is studying medicine at the U. of Buffalo; **Ayman Mobarak** is studying physics at U. of California, Santa Barbara; and **Lisa Neuger** is at Boston U. medical school.

Assorted news from all over: **Donald Hughes** is working for Crate and Barrel in Boston; **Steve Theodoropoulos** is co-manager of a calabash seafood restaurant in Myrtle Beach, SC; **Ted Shafer** is working as an engineer for Texas Instruments in Dallas; and **Scott Rubel** is working as an engineer in Sturbridge, Mass. Probably one of our more famous alumni is **Tom McHale**, who is playing as an offensive lineman with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Did your name appear in this column? NO? Well, that's because you haven't told your class correspondents what you're up to! If you're shy, tell us what your friends are doing. That's what keeps this column going! As Baba Wawa says, "We're in touch, so you be in touch." □ **Dina Wisch Gold**, 950 25th St., NW, 429N, Washington, DC 20037.

# 90

First, I heartily apologize that there was no column in the January issue. *Someone* missed a deadline (not me). I could lie and say we were completely out of information, so then maybe you all would send us some (hint, hint), but it isn't true. I can only offer a humble "we're sorry" from your correspondents.

This month I thought I'd concentrate on

the western regions of the US, and mention those classmates who've taken the biggest geographic leap from Cornell. **Ines "Nessie" Berghof** is an installation manager for Harvey Hotels in Dallas, Texas. Also at Harvey are **Suzanne Heidelberger** and **Jayne Bick**, who share an apartment in Irving, Texas. In Houston, **Douglas Leiber** is assistant executive steward at Inn on the Park. **Amy Skolnick** is catering sales manager for Bristol Suites in Dallas. **Jennifer Henze** enrolled in a master's program in nursing at the U. of Texas at Austin.

**Kimberly Hodge** is in Denver, Colo., balancing waitressing with her paralegal duties at Ireland, Stapleton, Pryor, and Pascoe. Just south, in Scottsdale, Ariz., is **Kristin Schraven**, who loves her job as a genetic technologist at Genetrix.

Way up north and west in Seattle, Wash. are **Barbara Holler** and **Brian Hughes**. Barbara is a student at the U. of Washington, and Brian is assistant restaurant manager at the Four Seasons Hotel. Nearby (?), living in Beaverton, Ore., is **Mike Lee**, an electrical engineer at Intel, in Hillsboro. Mike says he "drove out to Oregon, and didn't come back."

**Kara Lynn Snider** and **Scott Bolonda '88** were married April 28, '90, in her hometown of Springfield, Va., before she joined him in Santa Clarita, Cal. Kara is in the MPH program at U. of California, Los Angeles. Other classmates have relocated to the U. of California, Los Angeles as well: **Lindy Yuan** is in the architecture and urban planning program, and **Vicki Yuen** is a law student there. Farther south in San Diego is **Seth Schechter**, who works as a research scientist at the US Naval Hospital.

Up north, **David Cohen** strives for his PhD in chemical engineering at the U. of California, Berkeley. David and **Allen Wass** spent last summer touring the US on a mission to see a baseball game in each major league stadium. Right nearby, in San Francisco, is **Lisa Cohen**, an immigration legal assistant for Berry & Appelman; and **Jodi Gold**, a consulting and valuation analyst for hospitality valuation services. In September, while visiting Chicago, I crossed paths with **Karen Mittelstaedt**, **Kiyo Doniger**, and **Page Nolker**, who were driving across the country to land in San Francisco, also. Kiyo spent six weeks last summer back-packing in Greece with **Kate Taylor**, who is now a staff consultant at Andersen Consulting in Roseland, NJ.

**Michelle Komendant** is a senior laboratory technician with Bio-Rad Laboratories in Hercules, Cal. Before starting her job, Michelle visited Disneyland last summer with relatives from Estonia, USSR. **Robert Little** works as associate director of development for the non-profit Junior Statesman Foundation in Redwood City, Cal.

Getting back to Southern California . . . Newport Beach resident **Christina De Piero** is a consumer affairs representative for Pepsi Cola West. **Daniel Friedman** headed back to the books at California Technical Inst. **Michael Hui** is an investment consultant for Georgio Realty International in Arcadia. **Bert Kyzer** keeps track of the budget at the Waterfront Hilton in Huntington Beach, where he's accountant. **Ray**

**Murakami** is administrative assistant at Takenaka International (US) Ltd. in Glendale. **Charlie Lynch** is an area sales manager for S. C. Johnson & Son Inc. in Ontario.

While we're on the subject of California, keep in mind that Cornell will be playing Stanford in football in Palo Alto on October 12. Cornell is planning an entire weekend of festivities around this unusual event, as a 125th Anniversary grand finale celebration. The "headquarters hotel" will be the Sheraton Palace in San Francisco. For more information, contact Gregory Stahl's office in Day Hall, (607) 255-7249. **Diana Liu** certainly ought to be there, since she is a research technician for the Howard Hughes Medical Inst. at Stanford U.

Also, now is the time to pay your dues again, if you haven't yet for 1991. It's the only way you'll receive invitations to Class of 1990 events and this magazine. And *please* put some information on the back of the dues form so we can continue to write these columns. We are currently allotted two columns of space because we have over 800 subscribers! Let's keep it up . . .

January 25 and 26, alumni class officers gathered in New York City for the annual Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting. We divided up responsibilities, ironed out problems, and vowed to get some regional events going for spring and summer. If you have ideas, questions, comments, or complaints, please tell us—we WILL listen.

Back to the important people stuff (and out of the West) . . . **Mark Albin** writes that the warm weather down in Auburn, Ala. sure beats Ithaca! He is in the Auburn U. College of Veterinary Medicine.

**Amy Wang** is copy editor for the *Observer Dispatch* in Utica, NY. She attended the wedding of **Kerry Widdersheim** and **Jeff Graff '89** in Ithaca. Kerry and Jeff spent their honeymoon in the Caribbean and both are at the U. of Pittsburgh; she is in medical school, he is in law school. Another Cornell wedding was that of **Nancy Griffen** to **Jasen Stock '89**, Oct. 12, '90 in Saratoga Springs, NY. They now reside outside of Chicago, where Nancy is a human resources representative for Amoco.

Overseas, **Paul Finster** is working for the electronics firm of MYDATA Automation AB in Stockholm, Sweden until May 1991. **Mary-Lou Smulders** is attending the International School of Business Management at Erasmus U. in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Also in Europe, **Tony Caviglia** is a mechanical engineer for Fiat-Lancia in Tourin, Italy. Much farther away, my freshman year roommate **Susie Mrozek** started a two-year Peace Corps job in Nepal in mid-February.

As I *write* this in early February, my heart goes out to those classmates who are serving in the war in the Persian Gulf, or whose friends or family members are there. I sincerely hope that by the time you all *read* this, the conflict will be resolved. □ **Kristyn Benzinger**, 4 Scott Ct., E. Setauket, NY 11733; **Jennifer McComb**, 1915 Maple Ave., #318-2, Evanston, Ill. 60201; **Sam Zia-Zarifi**, 503 Hughes Hall, Ithaca, NY 14853; **Regina Duffey**, 1850 Center Rd., W. Seneca, NY 14224.

## ALUMNI DEATHS

'12 BA—**Floyd R. Newman** of Medina, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1990; industrialist; co-founder of Allied Oil Company; university benefactor; former Trustee; Presidential Councillor. Bandhu. [See also page 18, December 1990 issue.]

'12—**Herman A. Wiegardt** of Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28, 1988; was an engineer with Koppers Company for more than 25 years.

'14 BA—**J. Sherwood Smith** of West Nyack, NY, Aug. 4, 1990; was an executive with Calkins & Holden advertising agency for more than 25 years; active in alumni affairs.

'16 ME—**John A. Chater** of Rancho Palos, Cal., September 1988.

'16 BA—**Katherine Lyon Mix** (Mrs. Arthur J.) of Pomona, Cal., formerly of Lawrence, Kans., Sept. 20, 1990; writer; author of *A Study in Yellow* and *Max and the Americans* and many articles and short stories; taught creative writing and Victorian literature at the University of Kansas and Baker University. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'19, BS Ag '20—**George B. Gordon** of Jamaica, Vt., Oct. 8, 1990; fisherman, hunter, environmentalist, and was outdoor columnist for *Brattleboro Reformer* and *Bennington Banner* for more than 20 years; had retired in 1960 after 25 years as landscape architect with the US Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, DC; active in community affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'20 ME—**David P. Ayars** of Winnetka, Ill., May 9, 1990; was an investment broker with McDonald and Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

'21 ME—**William D. Ellis** of Atlanta, Ga., March 17, 1990; founder of Southern Mills; active in community affairs.

'21—**Elizabeth Bowler Galt** (Mrs. Rogers H.) of Absecon, NJ, Feb. 18, 1989; homemaker; active in community affairs.

'21-23 SpAg—**Leland C. Hurd** of Holley, NY, April 1, 1990; owner of Hurd Orchard Farms; active in community affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'21 CE—**William F. Madden** of Santa Barbara, Cal., Oct. 8, 1990; retired in 1963 after many years as superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University of California, Santa Barbara; active in professional affairs.

'21—**George H. Peters** of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Freeport, LI, NY, June 17, 1990; was deputy commissioner of public works for Nassau County for more than 20 years; active in professional affairs.

'22 ME—**Paul D. Ostrander** of Midland, Ga., July 23, 1990; was with Goodyear Tire and Rubber for 30 years.

'24 EE—**John S. Ensor** of New London, NH, Sept. 5, 1990; was contract administrator with Vickers Inc. and with Waterbury Inc.

in Waterbury, Conn. Kappa Delta Rho.

'24 BS Ag—**Allyn B. Wicks** of New London, NH, formerly of Wellesley, Mass., Oct. 4, 1990; retired in 1965 as executive vice president, general manager of H.P. Hood, after 41 years with the firm; active in community and alumni affairs. Scorpion.

'25—**Frank C. Cosby Jr.** of Sharon, Conn., Oct. 10, 1990.

'25 BS HE—**Charlotte Hopkins Merrell** (Mrs. Harold A.) of Wolcott, NY, March 13, 1990; retired teacher of homemaking. Sigma Kappa.

'25, BA '26—**Cecil R. Roseberry** of Albany, NY, Oct. 1, 1990; author of several histories, including *Capitol Story* and *The Challenging Skies*; former newspaper reporter, columnist, critic with *Time Union* and *Knickerbocker News*; active in alumni affairs.

'25 BA—**Dorothy Elizabeth Seeholzer** of Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 28, 1990. Alpha Phi.

'25 EE—**Edward C. Sullivan Jr.** of Santa Fe, NM, Aug. 22, 1990; engineer. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'25, BA '26—**Marjorie S. Wilmot** of Flushing, NY, Nov. 12, 1990; was teacher of English in New York schools for 36 years; active in community affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'26, BArch '30—**Donald P. Setter** of Bremerton, Wash., formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., July 29, 1990; retired partner in Setter, Leach & Lindstrom, a Minneapolis architectural firm. Sigma Nu.

'27 BS HE—**Margaret Kimberly Smith** (Mrs. George L.) of Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 27, 1990. Pi Beta Phi.

'27 BS HE, MS Ed '39—**Virginia A. Van Slyke** of Syracuse, NY, Oct. 9, 1990; retired in 1969 after 18 years as high school teacher of health, East Syracuse-Minoa Central School; former supervisor of health teaching for many years in Broome and Onondaga counties; active in professional and community affairs. Kappa Delta.

'28 MD—**Arthur F. Mangelsdorff** of Jamesburg, NJ, June 11, 1990; retired in 1975 after more than 20 years as medical services executive with Prudential Insurance; active in professional affairs.

'29—**J. Robert Clough** of Little Falls, NJ, May 21, 1990; was associated with the Peoples Building and Loan Association in Passaic, NJ.

'29, BS Hotel '30—**Alfred A. Harrington** of Marietta, Ga., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 11, 1990; retired manager, Buffalo Athletic Club and the Buffalo Club; artist; active in professional affairs.

'29 BS HE—**Mary Medders Krebs** (Mrs. Richard J.) of Still Pond, Md., Nov. 28, 1989; was lecturer on home economics for several years at Brooklyn Edison Company.

'29 BA—**Smith W. Tompkins** of Washington, DC, Oct. 11, 1990; was bursar at the School of Advanced International Studies. Pi Kappa Phi.

'29 BA, MS '30—**June Chien-yu Tsao Yu** of Sherman Oaks, Cal., Sept. 25, 1990; retired professor of chemistry; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs.

'30-36 SpAg—**Robert T. Carter** of Constantia, NY, Sept. 6, 1973.

'30—**Charlotte House Fuller** (Mrs. Herbert) of Madison, Ind., June 2, 1990.

'30 MD—**Evelyn Rogers Inkster** (Mrs. James H.) of Ledyard, Conn., July 1987; physician.

'30 MD—**James H. Inkster** of Ledyard, Conn., February 1985; physician.

'31 BA—**Lynne Daetsch Kearns** of Ocean Springs, Miss., formerly of Buffalo, NY, Oct. 2, 1990; retired in 1976 after many years as a medical social worker with Roswell Park Cancer Institute, Buffalo; former executive with Traveler's Aid Society and Children's Aid Society; active in professional and community affairs.

'32 BS HE—**Marian C. Jones** of Bradenton, Fla., July 25, 1990; was a hospital dietitian for many years; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Delta Zeta.

'32 BS HE—**Clara Clarke Lynch** (Mrs. Gerald) of Westfield, NY, October 1989. Pi Beta Phi.

'32, CE '36—**Leonard B. Yanko** of Pisgah Forest, NC, May 30, 1990.

'33 BA—**Helen Doob Barash** (Mrs. Meyer) of Levittown, NY, Sept. 29, 1990.

'33 ME, PhD '38—**David Dropkin** of Coconut Creek, Fla., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 12, 1990; John Edson Sweet professor of mechanical engineering, emeritus; retired in 1974 after 26 years on Cornell faculty; authority on heat transfer processes and measurement; active in professional affairs. [See also page 19, January 1991 issue.]

'34 BA—**Robert J. Frost** of Plattsburgh, NY, June 7, 1990; retired in 1976 after 41 years with NY State Electric and Gas Corporation; active in community affairs.

'34, ME '35—**Howard L. Schulz** of Fair Hill, Md., Sept. 4, 1990; retired in 1976 after 41 years as field supervisor with DuPont Company Chambers Works; active in community and alumni affairs. Kappa Sigma.

'34 BA—**Stanley Wilcox** of Washington, DC, June 29, 1990; was political analyst coordinator with the US Department of State; had been a professor at Colgate University; active in professional affairs. Theta Delta Chi.

'34, BArch '35—**H. Roger Williams** of Oakland, Cal., May 31, 1990; partner in Williams, Williams, & Williams, Palm Springs

ALUMNI DEATHS

architectural firm, for 33 years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'35-36 Grad—**John F. Clarke** of Washington, DC, Sept. 17, 1990; entomologist and research associate at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History; authority on moths and butterflies.

'35—**John C. Davies** of Peace Dale, RI, Oct. 7, 1990; was an executive with Stillman White Foundry in Providence. Kappa Alpha.

'35 BS Ag—**Gilbert R. Godfrey** of Niagara Falls, NY, Oct. 17, 1984.

'35 BA, LLB '38—**Irving D. Rosenman** of New York City, Oct. 3, 1989; attorney. Tau Delta Phi.

'36—**Marjorie Webb Edgerton** (Mrs. Richard) of Rochester, NY, July 21, 1990; was associated with Eastman Kodak. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'36—**Floyd J. Keymel** of Ontario, NY, April 1990.

'36 LLB—**R. Kerford Wilson** of Williamsville, NY, Aug. 21, 1990; attorney in Buffalo, NY, for more than 40 years.

'37 BA—**Sarah Thomas Curwood** of Barrington, NH, formerly of Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 6, 1990; tree farmer and conservationist; retired in 1984 as professor of sociology at Rhode Island College, Providence, RI, after 23 years on the faculty; regional training officer for Project Headstart in New Hampshire and Vermont; active in community and professional affairs.

'37-38 SpAg—**Holger A. Eklund** of Stamford, NY, Jan. 7, 1990; businessman; active in community and civic affairs.

'37 MEd—**Morris C. Miller** of Sun City Center, Fla., formerly of Scotia, NY, March 17, 1989; retired in 1972 after 35 years as principal of the Mohawk School in Scotia; active in community affairs.

'38 BS HE—**Eleanor Pearse Freebern** (Mrs. Ralph M.) of Florissant, Mo., Aug. 7, 1990. Husband, Ralph M. Freebern '38.

'39 ME, MME '40—**Walter L. Harding** of West Simsbury, Conn., formerly of Scarsdale, NY, Sept. 25, 1990; was an engineer for many years with Combustion Engineering—Superheater in New York City; active in professional affairs.

'39, BArch '40—**Herbert F. Hilmer** of Cincinnati, Ohio, March 10, 1990; architect; partner in Fosdick and Hilmer; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Chi.

'39 LLB—**George R. Williams** of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Rochester, NY, Aug. 5, 1990; attorney in Rochester for 50 years; active in professional and community affairs. Sigma Phi.

'42—**Elliott T. DeVoe** of Washington, NJ,

Jan. 12, 1990; was director of DeVoe Funeral Service; active in community affairs. Phi Delta Theta.

'42 BA—**Irene Liberman Low** (Mrs. Jerome H.) of Briarcliff Manor, NY, Oct. 1, 1990; had been layout artist with Arnold Constable Company, New York City. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'43—**Newton Boyce** of Greene, NY, October 1990; owner of the Newton Boyce PLS Land Surveying Company, and teacher of land surveying and civil engineering at Broome Community College for 16 years; active in community affairs.

'45-46 Grad—**Lois Steffen Rosenbloom** (Mrs. Richard) of North Syracuse, NY, Sept. 28, 1990; retired in 1970 after many years as mathematics teacher in North Syracuse and Cicero high schools; active in community and alumni affairs.

'45, BS HE '59—**Frances Larrabee Weil** (Mrs. Richard) of Walnut Creek, Cal., Oct. 1, 1989; homemaker.

'46-48 SpAg—**George S. Drexler** of Unadilla, NY, July 1970.

'46 BS CE—**Richard Pietropaoli** of River Edge, NJ, Aug. 30, 1990; was a construction engineer with US Steel—American Bridge Division for many years.

'48 MS—**James P. Holmquist** of Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 27, 1990.

'48 BS HE—**Ellen Fleming Tinker** (Mrs. John) of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Aug. 10, 1990; active in community affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'49 PhD—**Jess G. Carnes** of San Antonio, Texas, June 23, 1990.

'49 LLB—**Sidney P. Howell Jr.** of Salem, SC, Nov. 18, 1989.

'51, BA '52, LLB '54—**Franklin S. Bennett** of Poland, Ohio, Sept. 22, 1990; attorney; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'51 BS Hotel—**Robert E. Byrne** of Lubbock, Texas, May 9, 1990; was owner of oil and gas producing firm in Lubbock for many years.

'51 BS HE—**Jean Grantier Hollands** (Mrs. Robert E.) of Hornell, NY, April 17, 1990; homemaker; active in community affairs. Delta Gamma. Husband, Robert E. Hollands '51.

'51-53 Grad—**Robert G. Howard** of Kerrville, Texas, Sept. 23, 1982.

'53 MS—**Sonia Ne Jame Yuspeh** (Mrs. Michael) of New York City, Sept. 30, 1990; president and founder of the Sonia Yuspeh advertising and marketing firm; had been senior vice president and director of research and planning at J. Walter Thompson.

'56, BS Hotel '57—**Bob R. Davis** of Lighthouse Point, Fla., October 1988.

'56 DVM—**Charles A. Kircher** of West Bloomfield, NY, June 10, 1989; veterinarian.

'56 PhD—**Bernard E. Lyman** of Coquitlan, BC, Canada, Dec. 30, 1988; was head of psychology department, Simon Fraser University in Brunaby, BC.

'58 BS Ag—**Gary M. Adams** of Phelps, NY, Oct. 6, 1990; president, Monroe Tractor Company.

'58 MS, PhD '60—**Owen G. Carter** of Turramurra, NSW, Australia, July 14, 1990; deputy chief executive officer with Hawkesbury Agricultural College, University of Western Sydney; active in professional affairs.

'58 BS Ag, MS '65—**Clifford D. Christensen Jr.** of Palmyra, Va., 1983, exact date unknown.

'58 BA, JD '61—**Howard S. Epstein** of Chevy Chase, Md., Oct. 7, 1990; attorney; served as general counsel to American Freedom Train 1975-77; formerly with US Department of Justice; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Carol (Benjamin) '61.

'59 BA—**Joseph P. Conroy** of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Sept. 3, 1988.

'61—**Gertrude Whetzel Bernhard** (Mrs. James W.) of Jupiter, Fla., July 24, 1989.

'61 BS Ag—**Michael R. Gatje** of Cocoa Beach, Fla., formerly of Brightwaters, Long Island, NY, May 19, 1989; horticulturalist; owner of MG Landscaping in Cocoa Beach. Delta Upsilon.

'70 MD—**Daniel T. Broderick III** of San Diego, Cal., Nov. 5, 1989; attorney.

'71, BS Hotel '72—**James E. Moore** of Reading, Pa., April 25, 1989.

'78 BA—**Arthur N. Wang** of Washington, DC, July 11, 1987.

'80, BS '82—**Thomas Ludawski** of New York City, formerly of Spanga, Sweden, Dec. 9, 1986.

'83 BS Ag, PhD '86—**Charles R. Curtis** of Oxford, Pa., Oct. 4, 1990; professor of epidemiology, University of Pennsylvania veterinary school, formerly at Colorado State University veterinary school; author of many articles; active in professional affairs. Alpha Zeta.

'87—**William D. Smithline** of Scarsdale, NY, Feb. 15, 1986.

'89 BS Eng—**Paul J. Gracey** of Leawood, Kans., Sept. 29, 1990; engineer with United Date Services.

'90—**Dana Lynn Schweizer** of Nanticoke, Pa., Nov. 14, 1989.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



MYCHAL LILLY

# THE WILL TO ATTRACT MINORITIES

*Alumni meet Cleveland high school students for a pre-college session at Case Western Reserve. From left, Aziza Jimeron of Hawkins High, Jennifer Coleman '87, Norman Tidmore of East Technical High, and Terence Thomas '84.*

One of the reasons Cornell doesn't get a lot of black students is those students just don't have the exposure to Cornell," says Denise Smith '86. Smith is a founding member of the Cornell Club of Cleveland's Minority Student Recruiting Committee—a group of young alumni who have developed a working pilot program to attract more applications from the inner cities.

It's a program that both alumni and admissions officials are quick to point out could be set up in any urban community.

"I came from this area, an urban area," says Smith, "so I know there are other students out there who are capable of doing the work."

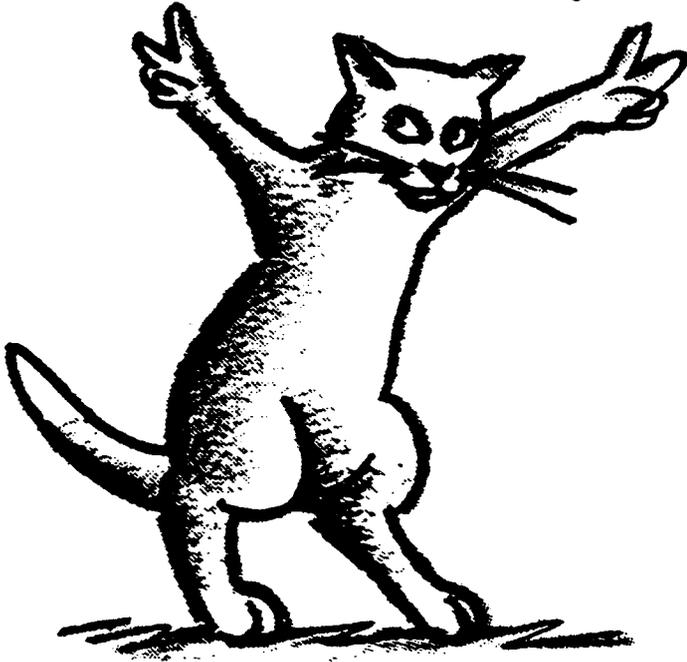
Two years ago Benson Lee '63, trustee emeritus and an active Cleveland area alumnus, began looking at what was being done up and down the East Coast to draw

minority applications from urban areas. Lee found several successful programs, yet most of these were one-shot deals and all relied on the enthusiasm of a single individual. None were guaranteed to keep running year after year. "If we want them to come to Cornell, Cornell has to go to the inner city," Lee explains.

With the Cleveland Club's support Lee contacted a number of recent minority alumni in Northeast Ohio. By mid-summer of 1989 a core group, including Smith, Opher Jackson '79, Terry Thomas '84, Jennifer Coleman '87, and Rita Johnson '87 had coalesced, with Lee as an ex-officio member.

Working with Cleveland public school officials the group found that only 5 percent of eligible students in the city's public high schools were even taking college admission tests. With limited time for recruiting trips

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by Ithaca-based admissions officials, the committee realized that a number of potential applicants were not going to be reached.

"There might be a surprising number of kids buried in there who could thrive at Cornell," Lee says. "And the only way to get Cornell in would be if the group went in for Cornell.

"We would go out to the different schools and talk to kids about what their career goals were," Smith explains. "We were trying to talk first to sophomores and juniors, trying to get them just to consider college and then consider Cornell. Guidance counselors in this area just encourage students to go to the state schools because that's where they think they can get the financial aid," she says. "I also talk about being a woman engineer and just an engineer period."

Looking closely at the application process the committee found nearly a dozen points where they felt they could intervene and make a difference—starting with initial phone calls to over a hundred inner-city students who'd scored well on the college boards. One relatively simple problem involved making sure interested students had rides to one of three Cornell "Show 'n' Tell" evenings, held at suburban high schools. Until 1989, minority student attendance at these programs was under 10 percent. Last year it climbed to between 40 and 50 percent.

"Because both the application and the process can be so intimidating to an inner-city kid, the biggest factor in application mortality comes in not completing the application," Lee says. "That's where the mentoring came in."

Committee members were on the phone encouraging students to finish their applications, offering to meet with any who had questions, arranging rides, and even driving students who wanted to see the campus out to Ithaca and back.

Senior associate director of admissions Linda Mallett says that with the program only in its second year it's still too early to fully judge the results. "But," she says, "three cycles back in the Northeast

Ohio region, which includes Akron, Canton, and Youngstown, we only had 20 under-represented candidates apply. Last year it was 40. Out of that about 12 were accepted and 5 enrolled. Obviously this is helping to raise the number of applications. We of course would like to have more."

"We had some disappointments," Smith says of the last April's admission results. "Some of the students we felt should have been accepted weren't." Since then the Cleveland committee has been meeting with officials from the various colleges. "We're working to better identify the students they think would be successful," Smith says.

One major hurdle for some inner-city candidates is the Student Aptitude Test. Compared to students in suburban school districts, Lee says, few inner-city students have

the same opportunity to become comfortable taking the tests. But, he adds, Cornell admissions officials have been taking "non-traditional factors" into account when making decisions. "The committee is not saying we want you to take second-



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apartments in the heart of Mayfair. British Breaks, Ltd., P.O. Box 1176, Middleburg, VA 22117. Telephone (703) 687-6971. Fax (703) 687-6291.

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class students," Lee explains.

Assistant Dean Mary Thompson says the College of Engineering will be doing additional outreach. "The Cleveland committee is saying these kids may not look like regular 'admits,' they may not test well for whatever reason, but they have the motivation and cognitive skills. We will bring them up and interview them," she says.

The recruitment program continues under the wing of the Cleveland Cornell Club. President C. Richard Lynham '63 says the club's role is to provide funding, publicity, and a ready pool of alumni to visit the schools. "With nineteen public high schools in Cleveland," he says, "in order to cover all those, or at least the ones where we feel we can get some interest going, we need volunteers."

Lynham adds he is "absolutely certain" programs modeled after Cleveland's would work in other cities. "The Alumni Federation is working in that direction," he says.

Already a similar recruitment effort is being launched in the Boston area, according to Mallett. "We're hoping to be able to work with alumni in urban areas to do the legwork and help with the initial contact," she says. "That's where alumni assistance is invaluable."

## Fund Drive on Schedule

The Cornell Campaign for \$1.25 billion reported \$449 million in hand in late January when the Board of Trustees met in New York City. This is "just ahead of schedule," Vice President Richard Ramin '51 told a reporter.

The campaign started in October 1990 with \$377 million in hand. Of 42 trustees, 14 were reported to have contributed \$1 million or more apiece, and 21 others had given \$100,000 or more.

Ramin told trustees that gifts to the university increased 12 percent in the first six months of the fiscal year, while peer institutions were not doing as well. Without naming

schools, he said two others in the Ivy-MIT-Stanford group reported 5 percent increases, while the other seven were down between 5 and 25 percent.

He and Donald Eastman, acting vice president for university relations, attributed the university's success to emphasis within the Campaign on increasing the university's endowment. They also gave credit for the success to President Frank Rhodes and to the strength of university programs.

## Asian Alumni Organize

Some 130 former students are in the second year of activities in a recently organized Asian Alumni Association, organized primarily in the New York area at this point, carrying out programs, and looking to recruit new members.

An admissions/community relations committee builds ties with high schools and community organizations, including planning Big Brother/Big Sister projects, and recruits applicants for the university. A university relations committee organizes the mentoring of undergraduate and graduate students and helps with careers. It also seeks to influence policy in admissions, and academic and other programs.

Officers include Eugenie Shen '78, president; Peter Lee, MBA '81, Sam Kim '88, Michael Wooh '85, vice presidents; Rita Wong '78, treasurer; and Lorraine Leung '88, secretary. The association receives its mail at Box 2538, Church St. Station, New York 10008.

The association's most recent quarterly newsletter listed eight Cornell alumni associations in Asia, the People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Japan, Malaysia, the Philippines, South Korea, Taiwan, and Thailand.

An interview with Frank Eng '58, a vice president with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, traced his experience as an American and as a student. He came to Cornell from New Jersey, a fifth generation Chi-

nese-American descended from immigrants brought to the United States to build railroads in the West in the 1800s.

Eng told of discrimination that left science and engineering as the main fields he could aspire to. He trained in geology, earned a PhD in geochemistry, and later an MBA. Today he manages the Decision Support and Artificial Intelligence Group at Chase Manhattan.

He told of a family trip across the country, tracing the rail route and where his ancestors had lived. Eng said he "found thriving communities of fourth- and fifth-generation Chinese-Americans living in places like Watkinsville, Utah and Wichita, Kansas."

He told an interviewer that at Cornell, "although we encountered some subtle discrimination, we were pretty much accepted because we were such a small group." How should Asians overcome discrimination? By being brighter, working harder, and being politically active. "Also," he added, "being aware of one's heritage is an important piece of survival in that it gives you a sense of self so that you can better deal with the world around you."

## Worrall on Rise in South Africa

As South Africa's political situation continues to evolve, Denis Worrall, PhD '67, who earned his doctorate in political science, has emerged as a leader of the recently formed Democratic Party—the most liberal of the nation's three white parties.

In elections in early 1989 where white South Africans filled parliament seats with 93 Nationalists, 39 Conservatives, and 33 Democrats—representing substantial losses for the first two parties—Worrall easily won a seat representing a wealthy Durban suburb.

The new Democratic Party is a moderate version of the smaller, liberal Progressive Federal Party. And Worrall is considered the most conservative of the three party leaders. In the autumn 1989 cam-

paign Democrats made it clear that once in power they would scrap the Group Areas Act, which keeps different races from living together; the Separate Amenities Act, keeping blacks and whites from sharing public facilities; and the Population Registration Act—which classifies every child by race and is considered the cornerstone of apartheid. The Democrats' platform also called for one-man, one-vote.

At Cornell Worrall lectured from 1960-62 and was a Cornell research fellow in Nigeria during 1963. He later taught at several universities and in 1983, after serving as a member of Parliament in the National Party, he was appointed South Africa's ambassador to Australia. A year later Worrall was named am-

bassador to Britain. Yet in 1987, saying that the pace of change in South Africa was too slow, he quit his diplomatic post and joined the Democrats.

## Classes Honored

When the officers of undergraduate class organizations met in New York in January for their annual midwinter workshop, they took note of leading class efforts at enlisting members to contribute to the Cornell Fund and pay class dues during the year 1989-90.

Top honors for fundraising, based on the percentage of classmates contributing, were given by decade

to: Class of 1926, 39%; '35, 46; '40, 45; '50, 43; '65, 40; '70, 33; and '80, 26.

Reunion year classes tend to dominate because of their special quinquennial efforts. Top classes in the percentage of their members paying dues were, by decade: Class of 1927, 58%; '34, 50; '47, 45; '53, 33; '60, 28; '78, 30, and '85, 20.

## Metro Adds Staff

Robert C. Everett '65 has joined the Metro New York Regional Public Affairs Office as an associate director. He is a member of the University Council, formerly a vice president with Wertheim Schroder Inc.

## Calendar

### APRIL

#### Central Florida

April 16. Cornell Club of Central Florida speaker Laing Kennedy, director of athletics. Call Sherri DeWitt (407) 647-4455.

#### Wisconsin

April 17. Cornell Club of Wisconsin speaker Professor Robert Lind, economics, management, and public policy. Call Gary Zaiser (414) 367-6549.

#### Eastern Florida

April 17. Cornell Club of Eastern Florida speaker Laing Kennedy, athletics. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

#### Florida Gold Coast

April 17. Cornell Club of the Gold Coast speaker Laing Kennedy, athletics. Call Kurt Bosshardt (305) 525-1000.

#### New York Southern Tier

April 17. Cornell Club of the Southern Tier speaker Dean Francille Firebaugh, Human Ecology, on "A Global Perspective: The Role of Education in an Interdependent World." Call Dick Dobell (607) 770-0120.

#### Pittsburgh

April 17. Cornell Club of Pittsburgh speaker Dean Alan Merten, Management, on "Nothing Is Foreign Any More." Call Maura Meek (412) 487-6083.

#### Atlanta

April 18. Cornell Club of Atlanta speaker Laing Kennedy, athletics, call Ron Demer (404) 872-2406; and 125th anniversary celebration with video from Ithaca and speaker, call (607) 255-3517.

#### Southwest Florida

April 18. Cornell Club of Southwest Florida speaker Laing Kennedy, athletics. Call Rosemary Sterner (813) 332-5346.

#### Minnesota

April 22. Cornell Club of Minnesota speaker J.B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Lab. Call Cathy Taylor (612) 881-4600.

#### Chicago

April 23. Cornell Club of Chicago speaker J.B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Lab. Call Gail Hodges (708) 234-1583.

#### Buenos Aires, Argentina and 37 Other Cities

April 24. 125th anniversary celebrations with video from Ithaca and speaker. Listed in the March *Alumni News*, page 94. Call Cornell Club Programs (607) 255-3517.

#### St. Louis

April 24. Cornell Club of St. Louis speaker J.B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Lab. Call Jeff Craver (314) 344-7528.

#### Kansas City, Missouri

April 27. 125th anniversary celebration with video from Ithaca and speaker. Call (607) 255-3517.

#### Philadelphia

April 30. Cornell Club of Greater Philadelphia speaker Chris Muller, Hotel Administration, "Uncork New York" wine tasting. Call Stephanie Brown (215) 563-4220.

### MAY

#### Delaware

May 1. Cornell Club of Delaware speaker Chris Muller (see April 30 for

details). Call Jane Warter (302) 453-8551.

#### Lafayette, New York

May 3. Cornell Alumni Association (CAA) of Central New York speaker J.B. Heiser, Shoals Marine Lab. Call Pat DiPasqua (315) 449-6064.

#### Ithaca

May 4. Last day of classes.

#### Mid-Hudson, New York

May 8. Mid-Hudson CAA speaker Professor George Gibian, Russian literature, on "Changes in Culture and Politics: USSR and Eastern Europe." Call Maureen Andola (914) 883-7308.

#### Boston

May 15. Cornell Club of Boston speaker Professor James Maas, psychology, on "Making Documentary Films for National Television." Call Diane VerSchure (508) 653-9131.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

**Commencement**, May 26.

**Reunion**, June 6-9.

**125th anniversary symposium** at Reunion, Ithaca, June 8.

**First day of classes**, August 29.

**125th anniversary symposium**, October 11, San Francisco.

**Football** at Stanford, October 12.

**Homecoming**, Ithaca, October 18-20.

This calendar is a sampling of activities open to alumni and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.

The Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art  
on the Cornell Campus  
invites you to visit its special exhibition

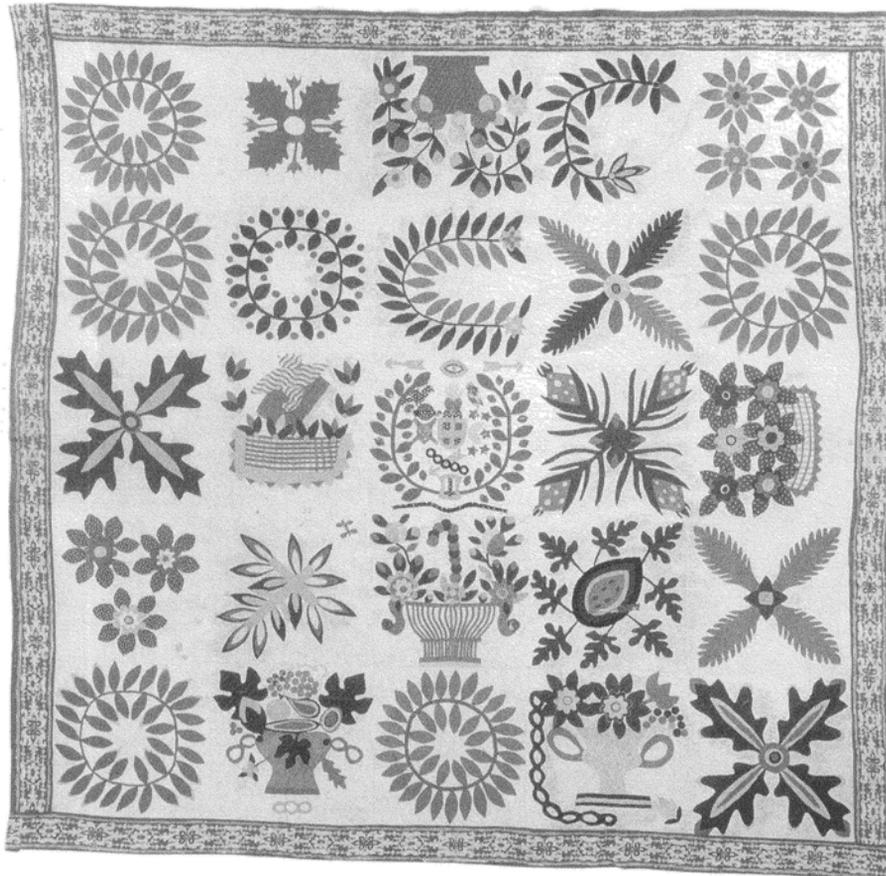
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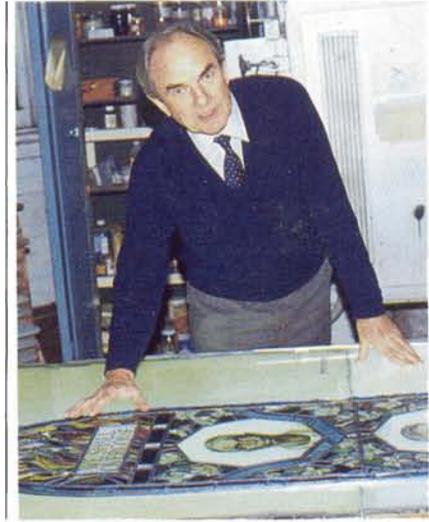
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Cornell University, Ithaca, New York 14853-4001.

## ANOTHER VIEW



*Sage Chapel window in two sections, gift of the Class of '61, recalls the death of a classmate and two other civil rights workers in Mississippi in 1964. The window was made by the gallery of Viggo Rambusch in Manhattan.*

*Artist / painter of the window Albinas Elskus surveys the finished product.*



## RIGHTS WORKERS REMEMBERED

**A**t Reunion in June, members of his undergraduate class will honor Michael Schwerner '61 and two fellow civil rights workers who were killed in Mississippi in May 1964. The class is organizing a panel discussion on U.S. efforts at achieving equality in the past three decades, and will dedicate a window in Sage Chapel that is a memorial to the three men "and all others who died for the advancement of civil rights and racial equality in our country."

The Class of 1961 is raising funds for the window, which recalls the deaths of Schwerner, James Chaney, and Andrew Goodman at the hands of foes of their work with the Mississippi Project to register blacks to vote. Invitations to take part in dedication of the window on the Friday morning of Reunion, June 7, have gone out to the families of the three, including Carolyn Drucker Goodman '30, mother of Andrew Goodman; Schwerner's widow Rita; and the brother and other relatives of Chaney.

A panel discussion, "Thirty Years After, Where Are We?" is planned earlier the same morning, chaired by Burton Neuborne '61, professor of law at New York University and for many years legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. He said discussion will reflect how the passage of time has affected civil rights, gender bias, and the situation of the poor, and how Americans think about those issues.

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