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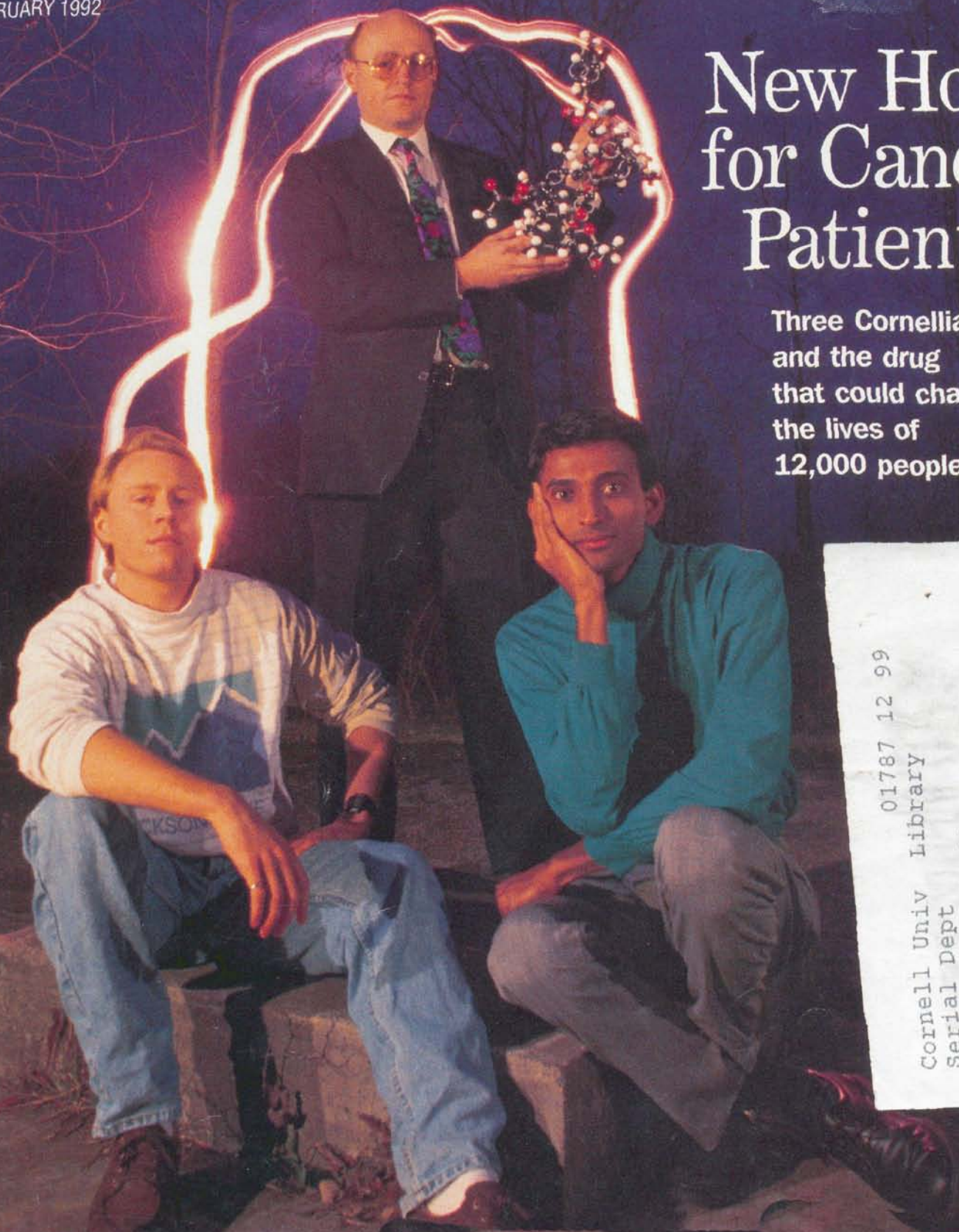
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The *Daily Sun's* decision to run a full-page advertisement claiming the Holocaust never happened sparked a fiery controversy on campus in November, including a flood of letters to the paper and a noontime rally attended by several hundred people.

The ad, titled "The Holocaust Controversy: The Case For Open Debate," promoted a "revisionist" viewpoint, saying, "... Revisionists deny that the German State had a policy to exterminate the Jewish people (or anyone else) by putting them to death in gas chambers or by killing them through abuse or neglect. Revisionists also maintain that the figure of 6 million Jewish deaths is an irresponsible exaggeration, and that no execution gas cham-

## HOW MUCH FREEDOM OF SPEECH?

bers existed in any camp in Europe which was under German control . . ."

The ad was written by Bradley R. Smith, a member of the California-based Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, and submitted to several student newspapers at colleges across the country. Editors at Duke, Northwestern and Michigan also chose to run the ad, while students at the Harvard, Yale, Brown and Pennsylvania newspapers declined.

The *Sun* ran the ad, which cost \$415, on page twenty; a story explaining the editors' decision ran on page one. "It is not our place to hold back this controversial statement, even though we completely disagree with its theories," Managing Editor

Valerie Nicolette '92 said in the front-page story. An unsigned editorial on the Op-Ed page continued the defense, saying "... We believe that it is not our role to unjustly censor advertisers' viewpoints," and suggested that the ad passed the paper's test for overt racism and sexism. "The *Sun* is not in the business of thought control. We denounce the claims in this advertisement, but support Smith's right to place it." The *Sun* is an independent, student-run corporation that receives no money from the university. Administrators have no control of the paper's content.

Dozens of people who wrote to the *Sun* vehemently disagreed with the paper's decision, saying factually false information does not fall under the First Amendment's free speech protection.

Six German Studies professors—Geoffrey Waite, Inte Ezerzailis, Biddy Martin, P.U. Hohendahl, David Bathrick and Art Groos—signed a letter saying,



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**Shai Stahl '94 urges people to "Never Forget" the Holocaust while Yael Berkowitz '93 speaks at a noon rally. Several hundred people gathered outside the Straight to protest an ad in the *Daily Sun* that claims the Holocaust is a myth.**



"There simply is no 'debate' or 'controversy' among responsible, objective historians about the existence of the Holocaust. It happened." Another letter, signed by Arts and Sciences Dean Don Randel and sixty-seven other faculty members, said, "... We deplore and deeply regret the *Sun* editorial board's decision..."

University President Frank Rhodes initially wrote a letter to the paper saying, "Free and open debate on a wide range of ideas, however outrageous or offensive some of them may be, lies at the heart of a university community. I hope that the outcome of this debate will be a sharpening of our ability to distinguish sense from nonsense, truth from propaganda and openness from hate and division."

A few days later Rhodes and eighteen other university administrators took out a half-page ad in the *Sun* dissociating university officials from the paper's unpopular decision. Under the headline "The Holocaust Happened," the group wrote that "the administration's advice was neither solicited nor offered" and said "freedom of the press protects the exercise of discretion by newspaper editors as to what they choose to print... No matter how flawed the exercise of discretion may be..."

## RHODES TO STAY

University President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who was considering leaving his post next year to pursue other interests, has decided to accept the Trustees' request and remain in Day Hall indefinitely.

"I am thrilled and delighted to inform you that President Rhodes has agreed to stay on as our president" for an "extended" but unspecified length of time, Stephen H. Weiss, president of the Board of Trustees, told a full house in the Alice Statler Auditorium during Trustee/Council Weekend in November.

"The progress enjoyed by Cornell during Frank Rhodes' tenure has been truly extraordinary and is directly linked to the strength and vitality of his leadership," Weiss said.

"These are times of particular challenge and stress for Cornell and all of higher education. The continuity of Frank Rhodes' leadership is, therefore, all the more vital both now and in ensuing years."

The announcement comes in the middle of the university's unprecedented \$1.25 billion fundraising campaign, a time when Trustees would like to avoid a change at the helm. Rhodes, 65, was elected university president in 1977, becoming the ninth person to hold the post.

"I am now in my fifteenth year in the Cornell presidency," Rhodes told an appreciative audience. "That's a long time. In fact, it's about twice the length of the average incumbency in a university presidency. So I had looked forward to turning my attention to other things next year.

"For that reason," Rhodes said, "[my wife] Rosa and I have thought very carefully about the Board of Trustees' request that I should continue in office. I am mindful not only of the difficult challenges confronting the university and all of higher education at this time, but also of the wonderful dedication and support of the entire Cornell family. Having discussed these factors at great length, I have agreed to remain for a further period, subject, of course, to the normal considerations of continued good health and personal strength."

## CAMPAIGN VICTORS

Ithaca Mayor Benjamin Nichols '41 was reelected to a second term in a narrow victory over developer Mark Finkelstein '70 in November. Nichols, 71, is a retired Cornell engineering professor who was first elected mayor in 1989. He ran on the Democratic ticket while Finkelstein ran as a Republican.

Walter Relihan '52, LLB '59, the university's chief counsel and secretary of the corporation, was also elected to public office in November, winning a seat on the New York State Supreme Court.

Relihan, a Republican, beat Democrat Henry Theisen, an Ithaca lawyer, to win a fourteen-year term

on the state's high court.

## NEW HOME FOR JGSM

Samuel Johnson '50 has given the university \$2 million to begin planning a new home for the Johnson Graduate School of Management, named after Johnson's great-grandfather, founder of S.C. Johnson and Son in Racine, Wisconsin. The gift is not the first such generous one from the Johnson family. The business school added more faculty and refocused its curriculum in 1984 thanks in large part to a \$20 million gift from the Johnsons.

The new gift will allow the university to begin the concept design and preliminary planning for a building expected to cost about \$40 million and slated for a site, pending the Board of Trustees' approval, on Tower Road east of Rice Hall.

Alan Merten, dean of the Johnson school, expressed his gratitude for the gift and said, "Anyone who walks around Malott Hall (the business school's current home) knows we're tightly packed. We need more small and medium-sized classrooms, more office space for permanent and visiting faculty, more library and computer space and space for student services and for offices that support them."

## FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

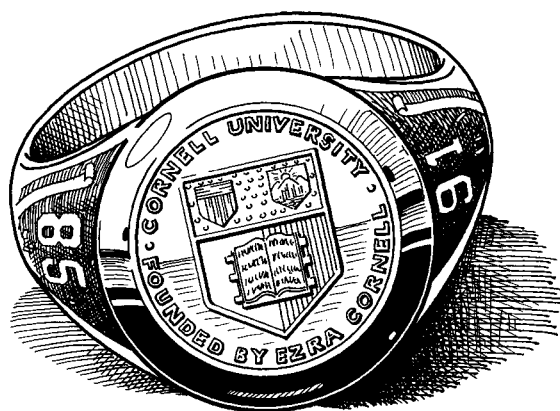
The body of Patricia Scoville '86 was found near Stowe, Vermont on October 29, and police would not comment on the cause or circumstances of her death, except to say they suspect foul play.

The 28-year-old woman had moved to Stowe from Boston in early October. She left home about 11 a.m. on October 21 for a bicycle ride and was missing for eight days. Her body was found near the top of Moss Glen Falls, in a popular hiking and biking area about a mile north of Stowe.

Her parents are Harold David Scoville '61 and Ann Van Order Scoville '61 of Canandaigua, New York.



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# AMERICA'S MOST DANGEROUS OCCUPATION

*Editor:* In your section "In the News" in June 1991, you reported that Pam Orsi '85 was killed while breaking up a fight between two Asian elephants at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. While this is the story initially reported, it was later corrected. The original, incorrect news story does not reflect well on the memory or reputation of an experienced, respected handler.

Eyewitnesses reported that Pam's death did not come from breaking up a fight, but rather came about when an aggressive cow attacked the elephant Pam was working with. Pam was knocked down and crushed accidentally. Colleagues affirmed that Pam had a good rapport with both animals. Elephants competing for herd dominance is a reality of their biology that makes the difficult profession of elephant keeping even more dangerous.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Authority (OSHA) reported that elephant keeper is the most dangerous occupation in the United States based upon deaths per capita (one death per 600 keepers per year). Pam's death is the second in the past year. Lorne Jackson, a thirty-five-year veteran keeper from Oakland, California, was the other person killed.

The question might be asked, 'Why then do zoos continue to keep dangerous, and sometimes unpredictable, animals?' Besides having mass public appeal, both the African and Asian species' wild populations are rapidly declining due to poaching and human encroachment pressures. Zoos such as the Washington Park Zoo of Portland, Oregon have had tremendous breeding success with captive Asian elephants and are working to establish a valid captive gene pool, while also expand-

ing technology to include artificial insemination and emergency caesarian sections. These types of conservation gains make the risks worthwhile.

Captive elephants often suffer such ailments as chronic toenail cracks and overgrown pads which require trimming and medical treatment. To supply the required medical care, some facilities utilize a mechanical elephant-restraining device with chute and hydraulic doors to handle the most dangerous bulls in a safe, humane fashion. Cows are usually handled in a way that allows hands-on contact. Most zoos cannot afford the expense of a mechanical restraint device and therefore do not keep bulls. Female elephants are sometimes exchanged on breeding loans to institutions that do hold bull elephants.

Some critics, including the American Humane Society, contend that all elephants should be handled in a "hands-off" approach, while others maintain that training stimulates mental activity in such intelligent creatures to help avoid psychotic behaviors brought on by boredom. The American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums is currently considering a new set of zoo guidelines that would mandate the use of elephant-restraint devices in new and existing facilities by 1996 and would also initiate a policy of having two keepers present when within reach of an elephant.

Why keepers continue to work with such dangerous animals becomes evident at the Annual International Elephant Conference, where training techniques, husbandry, research and common experiences are shared among enthusiastic participants. All seem to share a love of animals who communally care for

young, discipline herd members, and seem to enjoy a sense of humor.

My heart goes out to Pam's parents, Ronald and Loretto Orsi, and brother, Ronald Jr., of Manhasset, New York. I feel as if I knew her because I am also an elephant keeper, at the Toledo Zoo, and [was] an animal science major. Pam should be remembered for taking a personal risk in her life for such a noble purpose, not diminished by misinformation that perpetuates misunderstanding.

Mary Beth  
McConnell Chandler '85  
Toledo, Ohio

## SAN FRANCISCO SINGING

*Editor:* Hangovers Emeriti (alumni of the Glee Club Hangovers) performed at various events during the Red's sojourn to the West Coast, including the welcoming reception, the Commonwealth Club meeting, the pre-game tailgate, and the Grand Finale Gala, over the course of the long 125th Anniversary weekend. We had prepared, but were forced to scrap due to time limitations, our adaptation of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" (music by George Cory, original lyrics by Douglass Cross). We substituted the following alternate lyrics (subliminal descant in parentheses):

*Let's go Big Red in Palo Alto  
That Vegas point spread can't  
be right*

*We're not afraid of the Pac-Ten  
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*We're hairy-chested men  
(go Red!)*

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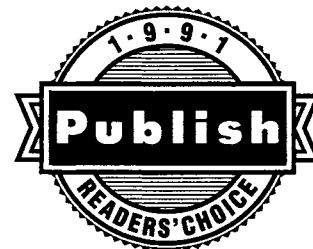
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*Jim Hofher's boys will fight  
with valor  
The Ivy League has come  
to play  
And when they take the field  
down at Stanford  
The Big Red Team will win the  
day (let's go Big Red)!*

These lyrics were somewhat prophetic. The Stanford players and coaches were impressed with Cornell's intensity and hard hitting. The Big Red did not give up. Furthermore, judging from media coverage following the game, including a full-page essay in *Sports Illustrated*, Cornell *did* win the day (you will note the lyrics do not say win the "game").

Jon M. Wardner '79  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

## THE RIOT OF '58

*Editor:* For over thirty years, I have been hearing and reading a lot of fiction about the "riot" of 1958. I was there and it wasn't like that at all.

It is important to realize that in those days you didn't need to lock a bicycle on campus and if you left your slide rule (a substantial investment) in a classroom, you could expect to get it back. Very few students of that era would have condoned any violence, property damage, disruption to the university or any of the things students did only a few years later. Also, you must remember that there was no way to ever have a woman in your room or to visit hers. Even if you lived off-campus, you needed a married couple for chaperones and university approval before you could invite her to visit. Fraternities were similarly restricted. Violation meant probable expulsion.

Incredible though this seems, we lived with it. In 1958, the administration further tightened the rules so that it would be impossible to have a party of any kind (with women, anyway) in an off-campus apartment. This wasn't so bad for those of us in fraternities but for others, it really meant that they had no place to go on a date.

Kirk Sale and others organized a demonstration for, as I remember, a Friday evening. We had classes Saturday morning so we couldn't stay out too late. We gathered in front of Sage (then a girls' dorm) and had a great time yelling and chanting silly slogans. Mr. Sale tried to give a speech through a bullhorn but most of us couldn't hear him very well. After a while, he or someone else started yelling "ON TO THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE" and, since we were getting bored, it seemed like a good idea. I was an Ithaca native and knew where President Malott lived so was able to get there early for a front row position. After a while, the demonstrators came, many fewer than at Sage but still a considerable crowd. We milled around in front and yelled until the President came out with a campus patrolman.

After we quieted down, he said, "You've had your fun, now go home." Not a smart choice of words, in retrospect. At that moment, two eggs sailed from the back of the crowd and landed on the roof of the house. Not a drop even came near Mr. Malott. I never saw any rocks. We were kind of embarrassed about the eggs and pretty soon the crowd broke up.

The next morning the *New York Times* had the headline "Cornell Students Riot For Sex" and a photo with me microscopically visible in the front row. I was afraid that my father might notice my face in the paper and wonder what his tuition money was going for, but he never did. I would add that most Cornell students would have been glad to riot for sex if it would have helped us get some but it didn't seem to work.

Kenneth E. Ackley '60  
Rochester, New York

## FARINA FAN

*Editor:* Thanks for the wonderful story on Richard Farina. [Author Jaime] Wolf should be encouraged to pursue a full-length biography.

Jeff Calder  
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# THE UNDERGRAD TA DEBATE

In one week last fall, Diane Irwin '94 not only took her own exams, she graded questions on 110 other people's prelims, taught two lab classes and held office hours.

The intrepid Irwin is one of a select number of undergraduates who have taken up the demanding position usually filled by graduate students: that of teaching assistant, or TA.

More than 300 undergraduates worked as TAs at Cornell last academic year, helping out in lectures, leading discussion sessions or labs, holding office hours, writing test questions and grading assignments. Dennis Chavez, program director for student employment and financial aid, says 268 of them worked for pay, earning an average of \$6.01 an hour for their services. Some sixty other undergraduate TAs received two to four academic credits rather than pay.

When the semester begins, undergraduate TAs are typically filled

with jitters, wondering if their students will realize they are novices rather than experts, that they attended the same party the night before. But they need not fear. "The faculty make a big investment in making sure they do well," explained Charles McClintock, associate dean of the College of Human Ecology. The Hum Ec college and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences use lots of undergraduate TAs, mostly in classes in consumer economics and housing, human development and family studies, human service studies, communication, agricultural economics and animal science.

TAs generally work closely with professors, meeting weekly to discuss material, hash out problems, and go over future assignments. Sometimes the teaching assistants run classes by themselves; other times they work only in the presence of their supervisors.

Only the best students are allowed to be TAs, says McClintock, and different faculty select their assistants in different ways. Some professors solicit formal applications, complete with a job interview. Other professors invite students they know to be TAs. Sometimes students approach the professor of a class they enjoyed and in which they did well.

Undergraduates who have been TAs say they value the experience because they learn skills they don't get by merely taking classes. TAs not only learn teaching skills, they learn to manage their time and to become more organized. They get to know an individual professor well and learn how to listen to students.

Though most TAs start out with good communication skills, "They gain more self confidence and become better at speaking to groups," says Marge Hubbert, a senior lecturer in agricultural economics in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, who regularly uses undergraduate TAs.

While many Cornellians encounter undergraduate TAs sometime during their years on the Hill, not all the colleges on campus use them. The College of Arts and Sciences, for instance, does not allow undergraduates to teach. "It was a faculty decision about ten or more years

ago that we shouldn't have undergraduate teaching assistants," explained Lynne Abel, associate dean of undergraduate education. "It's a mistake to have them responsible for the learning and grading of other undergraduates."

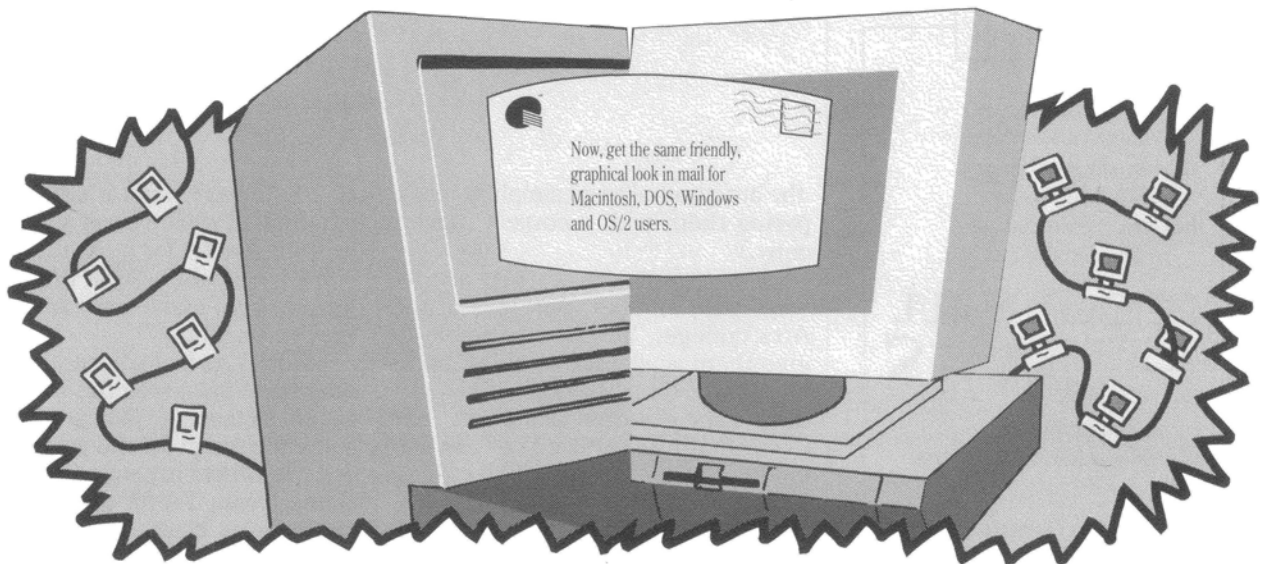
Arts and Sciences allows them only as lab assistants and graders for auto-tutorial classes, in which students complete units at their own pace and then take a test to demonstrate their knowledge. The tests are either multiple choice or are composed of questions that have only one correct answer. "You either know the answer or you don't on those tests so the grade doesn't depend on what the undergraduate TA thinks," says Abel. (Undergrads grade



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**Jana Chaiet '92 was an undergraduate TA for a Human Ecology class.**





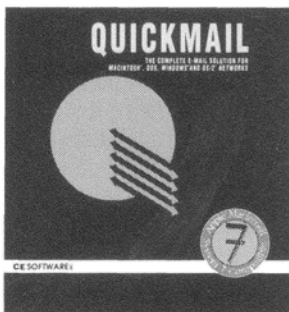
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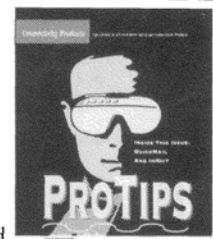
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## STUDENTS

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Undergraduate graders are always paid for their services in the Arts college. "It's irresponsible to give them academic credit for staffing," says Abel. "But other colleges have very different attitudes. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences says undergraduate teaching assistants receive a valuable learning experience. It's a different way of looking at it."

One of the reasons the Ag college uses undergraduate TAs is that sometimes professors can't find graduate students interested in filling the spots, according to George Conneman, director of academic programs for the college. "Many times the TAs are [undergraduate] students who have taken the class recently, have a particular interest in the area and do better in dealing with other undergraduates," he says. "We find undergraduates are better because of their interest and their more recent involvement in the class."

Agricultural economics lecturer Hubbert agrees. "I choose undergraduates because the graduate students in agricultural economics aren't always interested in my subject area, accounting," she says. "I need students with a real interest in accounting and they're just not in the graduate department. The undergraduate teaching assistants I choose are good and in some cases do a better job than graduate students would do. Maybe they have not had the experience, but they have enthusiasm. They can identify with the students and what they feel."

David Toth '92 says he likes having undergraduate TAs because they understand why some concepts may be unclear. "The undergraduates are more on our academic level and relate to us better [than graduate TAs]," the biology major says. "Many graduate TAs expect you to know what they know and can't understand why a particular topic may be hazy to you when it's clear to them."

Other students, however, are not as comfortable learning from their

peers. "I don't think it's right that a person that took a class one semester can be a TA for it the next," says Nora Benschahel '93. "TAs should have a lot of experience in the field they're teaching."

Most TAs feel pressured to show they have mastered the work sufficiently to teach it. This pressure can make life tough for the young teachers. "It affects my own work," says Diane Irwin, TA for an agricultural engineering class. "Everyone says being a TA is just another job, but it's not. With other jobs, you can just walk away from it. But I'm constantly thinking about my students and what to do for them," she says. Irwin was so overworked by her TA duties and her own eighteen-credit course load that she dropped a class because she couldn't keep up. "It was too much," she says.

John Krause '92, a teaching assistant for a meteorology course, says the job has its drawbacks. "I don't get enough academic credit for the work I put in. I spend about twelve to fifteen hours a week preparing and grading work, but I get only three credits," he says.

Another unpleasant aspect of the job is that some students take advantage of undergraduate TAs by trying to get away with not doing work or not attending class. "Some try to get answers out of me," says Karen Millane '92, an Engineering TA. "I know they'd never try it with the professor." Millane says she has to be tough, even if the students are her friends.

Despite the difficulties of being an undergraduate TA, many of those who choose to do it have discovered the rewards of teaching. Jana Chaiet '92 is one of them. She was a TA for a course in human development and family studies last spring and noticed that one student had excessive grammar errors in her papers. "I talked to her and she explained she was from Africa and didn't know [English] too well," Chaiet says. "I then started to meet with her just to go over the grammar in her papers. She then sought similar help in her other classes and her grades improved. What I did was not something big, but it did help her."

—Renee Hunter '92



## 'PEOPLE WHO ENJOY SHOPPING, PEOPLE WHO ENJOY BEATING THE SYSTEM' ARE MORE LIKELY TO USE COUPONS

**T**hey seem to be inside every newspaper and cereal box—those shiny slips of paper offering 20 cents off this brand of ketchup or 35 cents off that kind of detergent. The urge to wad them up and throw them out is countered by the nagging feeling that it wouldn't hurt to save a little money.

Prof. Rosemary Avery doesn't use coupons—she doesn't have the time or energy to be bothered with them—but the assistant professor of consumer economics and housing spends a lot of time studying people who do.

Her big question: Do people who clip coupons actually save at the check-out counter? The answer is a qualified yes. Coupon swappers save money, but not a lot.

In 1990, Avery helped design a study to measure coupon savings. By factoring in the time it takes to sort through coupons and arrange them in some sort of retrievable order, she found that shoppers who use coupons cut their grocery store tab by up to \$5.86 per week.

"Consumers do in fact realize real benefits from coupon use, but these savings are relatively small," Avery wrote in an article about her findings.

What determines whether someone is likely to be a coupon-clipper? Avery doesn't have empirical evidence yet, only a gut feeling. "My suspicion is that it's psychologically based," she says. "People who enjoy shopping, people who enjoy beating the system, making deals" are more likely to use coupons. Others, like Avery, say they just don't have the time to clip and file and would rather pay a little more at the grocery store than spend their time poring over coupons.

# A CLIP JOB?



PETER MORENUS / CORNELL

**Prof. Rosemary Avery does her shopping—and her research—in the grocery store.**

The biggest losers, says Avery, are the companies that offer the coupons, because the marketing ploy rarely attracts shoppers to a new product or a new grocery store, and because coupon redemption rates are proportionately low. In 1988, for instance, manufacturers and retailers issued an estimated 221 billion coupons, but only about 7 billion were redeemed.

At the same time, "A very, very high percentage of people tend to shop only at one supermarket and it tends to be the one closest to them," Avery says. Only about 8 percent of grocery shoppers are what she termed "market mavens," people who "cross-shop" at different stores to take advantage of price specials and then tell their friends about the good deals they got.

Moreover, "The chief redeem-

ers of coupons are the people who already use the product," says Avery. So rather than attracting new customers through coupons, marketers are in effect giving a discount to shoppers who would buy their product anyway.

A no-coupon world with everyday low prices would be better for both manufacturers and consumers, Avery says. Manufacturers would save on their advertising budget and could pass some of the savings to *all* consumers by lowering prices.

## RESEARCH

**Behind the popular opera "Madame Butterfly" lies a true story more sordid and less roman-**

tic than generations of opera-goers have come to know, according to opera scholar and German studies Prof. Arthur Groos. In the Puccini opera, American Navy Lieutenant Benjamin Franklin Pinkerton, who is stationed in Nagasaki, Japan, marries a 15-year-old Japanese girl named Cio Cio-San (Butterfly). But he does not take the marriage seriously (though she does) and when his tour of duty ends, he returns to the United States, telling his pregnant Japanese wife he will come back for her some day. He does return to Japan—with his American wife—and Butterfly kills herself.

**The real  
Pinkerton: Lt.  
Franklin**



Using what he believes to be an eyewitness account of the real events, plus circumstantial evidence and Navy records, Groos concludes that the model for Pinkerton was William B. Franklin, a tall, blue-eyed man who, after his naval service, went on to found a Wall Street brokerage firm and the American Malt Corporation. Franklin died in 1942.

In real life, "Butterfly was not a romantic heroine but a tea-house girl named O-Cho, a [part-time] prostitute," says Groos, who is co-editor of the *Cambridge Opera Journal*. Franklin did not return and O-Cho did not commit suicide. "Normally a . . . prostitute would not invest so much in her client," says Groos. "She might have dreamed of his return, but there was no chance. The temporary nature of the relationship was usually very clear. Port 'wives' were hired by the month."

**Any claims about whether cloth or disposable diapers are the better environmental choice are "simply bogus,"** says Ellen Harrison, associate director of the

university's Waste Management Institute. Harrison says comparisons are impossible because the two types of diapers have such different impacts. While cloth advocates cite the annual dumping of 18 billion disposable diapers in landfills, fans of disposable diapers cite pesticide spraying in the cotton fields and extra water used to clean cloth diapers. "Which is better for the environment, a diaper system that uses more water but results in less solid waste or vice versa?" asks Harrison.

**In two related discoveries that could help in fighting AIDS, researchers have found that the feline version of AIDS is not spreading and have isolated a feline immunodeficiency virus that can be manipulated easily in the lab.** The latter provides hope for developing a vaccine for the feline version of AIDS, according to veterinary researcher Margaret C. Barr and Vet college Prof. Fredric W. Scott.

**Audio compact disks and computer archival disks could hold 100 times more music or data thanks to a new technique for recording and reading digital information** developed by applied physics Prof. Watt Webb and graduate student James Strickler. The team is the first to figure out how to store digital information at an ultrahigh density by superimposing thirty layers of data in a single film of light-sensitive plastic. The density is so high that if 100 layers were filled to capacity, a single, five-inch CD-ROM disk could hold 10 million pages of text and be no thicker than an ordinary compact disk.

**Children whose growth is stunted by poor nutrition in the first three years of life may suffer physical and mental impairments into adulthood,** nutritional science Prof. Reynaldo Martorell has found. His research involved 2,000 people in four Guatemalan villages and found that malnourished children whose growth was stunted were about four or five inches shorter than well-to-do urban children. In addition, "Children affected by marked growth retardation grew up to be adults with limited biological and intellectual capital," Martorell says.

"Stunted children had reduced strength and fat-free mass as adults, and, therefore, diminished work capacities."

**Garlic grown in selenium-rich soil can greatly reduce tumor growth in rats—and potentially in humans,** university researchers say. Both garlic and selenium have previously been found to inhibit tumors and the combination is even more potent, according to the Ag college's toxicology Prof. Donald Lisk. "From a practical standpoint, people should eat foods that assure that their normal daily diet contains an adequate level of selenium," he says. Those selenium-packed foods include organ meats such as liver and kidneys, fish, grains, eggs, dairy products and Brazil nuts.

## PEOPLE

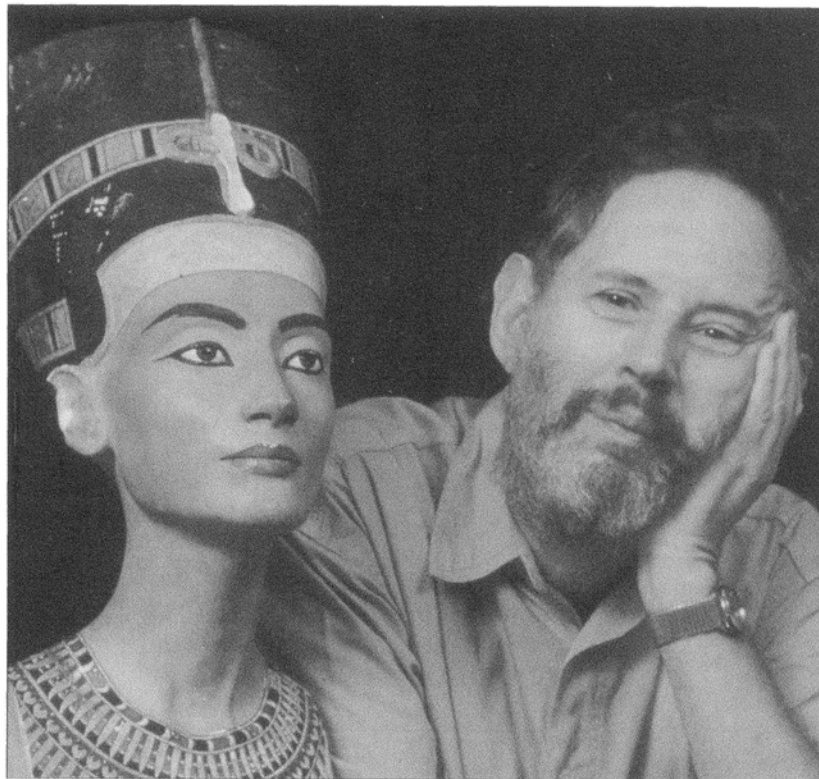
**Yoke San Reynolds** has been named university controller. She leaves the position of assistant vice president for financial management at the State University of New York at Albany to take over as Cornell's chief accounting officer. The controller prepares, maintains and interprets internal and external financial reports and acts as liaison with external auditors.

**Brian Fenner** has invented a device that was born of frustration. The parking-ticket appeals officer in the university's traffic bureau had installed eleven bird feeders outside his Groton, New York, home but his family was missing half the show because insulated storm windows kept out the bird sounds.

A visit to the Laboratory of Ornithology's Stuart Observatory gave Fenner his idea. Microphones hidden in the trees outside the lab's picture windows pick up natural sounds and pipe them to indoor speakers. Fenner rigged his own system using a transmitter outdoors and an FM radio indoors. The result is NatureSong, with cedar housing and high-quality components, which goes on sale this winter through The Nature Company stores and the Ornithology Lab.



**Prof. Martin Bernal argues that Africans and Phoenicians colonized ancient Greece.**



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For the last 150 years, says government Prof. Martin Bernal, racism and anti-Semitism have led classicists to conceal the truth: ancient Greece was conquered and colonized in the second millennium by Egyptians, who were essentially African, and by Phoenicians, who were Semitic.

In other words, the basis of Western civilization came from people who resemble modern blacks and Jews, says Bernal.

The London-born Bernal, who joined the faculty in 1972, has now published the second volume in what is slated to be a four-part opus called *Black Athena* (Rutgers University Press, 1991).

In the first volume, published in 1987, Bernal lays out what he calls the "Aryan Model," which holds that classical Greek civilization was formed largely by Indo-European invaders, and the "Revised Ancient Model," which gives Egyptians and Phoenicians a much greater role. Tracing the latter from the classical age—the fifth and fourth centuries B.C.—to the present, Bernal argues that until the middle of the eighteenth century, historians recognized a clear Egyptian and Phoenician influence on Greek culture. But with the growth of the slave trade in the nineteenth century, he says, people felt the need to portray Africans as uncivilized.

## BLACK ATHENA

Therefore, the African people of ancient Egypt could not be seen as the foundation of Western civilization.

Initially, Bernal intended to offer an objective description of the merits of each model, but he says in his introduction to Volume II, "I have given up the mask of impartiality between the two models . . . I shall try to show how much more completely and convincingly the Revised Ancient Model can describe and explain the development and nature of Ancient Greek civilization than can the Aryan Model."

His second volume, subtitled "The Archaeological and Documentary Evidence," offers examples from linguistics, archeology and ancient documents to back up his theory. For example: Egyptian objects—coins, jewels, sculpture, pottery—have been found from Crete to the mainland of Greece. And Bernal, who

is fluent in Greek, Hebrew, Chinese, French, German, Japanese and Vietnamese, argues that half of all Greek words are derived from Egyptian or Semitic.

Volume I of *Black Athena* won the American Book Award in 1990 and has recently caught on as a powerful document for those who favor a more Afrocentric view of the world.

The potential impact of his work is not lost on Bernal. In the first volume, he writes: "If I am right . . . it will be necessary not only to rethink the fundamental bases of 'Western Civilization' but also to recognize the penetration of racism and 'continental chauvinism' into all our historiography."

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The nationally-ranked women's cross country team won its first-ever Heptagonal championship as spritely Pam Hunt '94 (5'1", 93 pounds) ran away from the rest of the field to cover the 3.1-mile course in a Cornell record 17:30. Jen Cobb '92 was second in 17:51. Hunt had a sensational fall, finishing no worse than second in each of the Red's five regular-season meets. She finished fifth in the ECAC meet, leading the Red to a third place team finish. Hunt went on to place sixth in the NCAA championship meet, the highest finish ever for a Cornell runner. Cobb came in tenth as the women harriers placed fourth in the meet.

The field hockey team beat Brown in its last game of the season to finish in a four-way tie for the Ivy title, the first time the team has won a championship since it entered league play in 1976. Goalie Amy Wright '94 played a big role in the team's success: she had six shut-outs and notched 247 saves over the course of the season for a save percentage of .918.

**Winner Pam Hunt '94 runs away from the pack in the Heps.**



DAVID ZINMAN

The women's volleyball team was undefeated in the Ivies and finished the season at an impressive 18-8 overall. The spikers went un-



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defeated in the Ivy tournament, tackling Harvard (3-0), Penn (3-1), Princeton (3-0) and Brown (3-0). Liz Pagano '94 and co-captain Jen Strazza '93 were named co-MVPs of the tournament; Strazza was also named the Ivy Player of the Year.

**W**omen's soccer, ranked 18th nationally, also took home the Ivy title before falling to eventual champion Rutgers in the ECAC tournament. The women booters never gave up more than one goal in any of their games, and outscored their sixteen opponents by a margin of 27-8. Cindy Spera '92, Dina Grossman '92, Sue Miller '92 and Amy Snow '93 were all named to the First All Ivy Women's Soccer Team.

Football finished the year an even 5-5 (4-3 in the Ivies, good for fourth place), after a disappointingly—and some would say surprisingly—slow

# SCOREBOARD

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#### Varsity Football

Cornell 28, Columbia 21  
Pennsylvania 14, Cornell 13

#### Men's Hockey

Cornell 3, Princeton 2  
Yale 3, Cornell 2  
Cornell 5, St. Lawrence 1  
Clarkson 4, Cornell 1  
Providence 5, Cornell 4  
Boston College 3, Cornell 0  
Cornell 5, Brown 5  
Cornell 2, Harvard 2

#### Women's Hockey

Northeastern 3, Cornell 1  
Providence 5, Cornell 3



start. Picked in most pre-season polls to repeat as 1990 Ivy League Champions, the Red got off to a slow start, dropping to 1-4 (including the infamous loss to Stanford) before rebounding with solid games against Harvard and Yale.

Injuries plagued the Red throughout the season: running back John McNiff '92 nursed a sore leg through the first few games, while linebacker Mark Broderick '92, tailback Scott Oliaro '92, center Greg Finnegan '92 and fullback Pete Case '92 were all hurt at some point in the season.

There were some bright spots, however. Nobody was seriously hurt in the Stanford game, a very real fear considering that Stanford's front line averaged 300 pounds per man, much more than many professional lines. Sophomore quarterback Bill Lazor '94 came into the final quarter of the Stanford game and immediately marched the Red downfield for their only score of the game. He never looked back: Lazor threw for more than 300 yards in consecutive

games, and capped a dramatic come-from-behind victory against Brown with a TD toss. Receiver Mike Jamin '93 was one of Lazor's favorite targets — Jamin became only the second Cornell griddy to have two consecutive 100-yard receiving games. Transfer student Mike Cochrane '93 added an extra offensive element: his toe. Cochrane's three field goals against Harvard tied the school single-game FG record. On defense, sophomore Chris Zingo '94 seemed to be in on virtually every tackle: his 157 tackles tied the school record for pull-downs in a season.

Kevin Marcus '92 and Ramon Watkins '92 were named to the All Ivy defensive first team; Jamin, Scott Reade '93, Jason Jenkins '92, Jeff Woodring '92 and Zingo all made the second team. And three Cornellians were named to the GTE Academic All-American team for the Northeast region. Jeff Diehl '92, Matt Hepfer '92 and Watkins were honored for their work on the field and in the classroom.

New Hampshire 8, Cornell 1

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
IC4A Championships: 16th

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**  
ECAC Championships: 3rd

**MEN'S FENCING**  
Cornell Invitational: Won 1 of 5  
Harvard 16, Cornell 1

**WOMEN'S FENCING**  
Cornell Invitational: Won 5 of 5  
Cornell 9, Harvard 7

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Army 56, Cornell 52  
Syracuse 78, Cornell 71  
North Carolina 109, Cornell 66  
Niagara 71, Cornell 70

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Cornell 76, Marist 61

Sheraton Classic: 4th  
U. of Buffalo 94, Cornell 58  
Delaware 76, Cornell 64

**WRESTLING**  
Penn State Duals: Won 2 of 3

**MEN'S SQUASH**  
Williams Tournament: Won 2 of 5  
Princeton 9, Cornell 0  
Yale 9, Cornell 0  
Amherst 6, Cornell 3  
Harvard 9, Cornell 0

**MEN'S SWIMMING**  
Cornell 140, Pennsylvania 96  
Cornell 138, Army 97  
Cornell 156, Columbia 79

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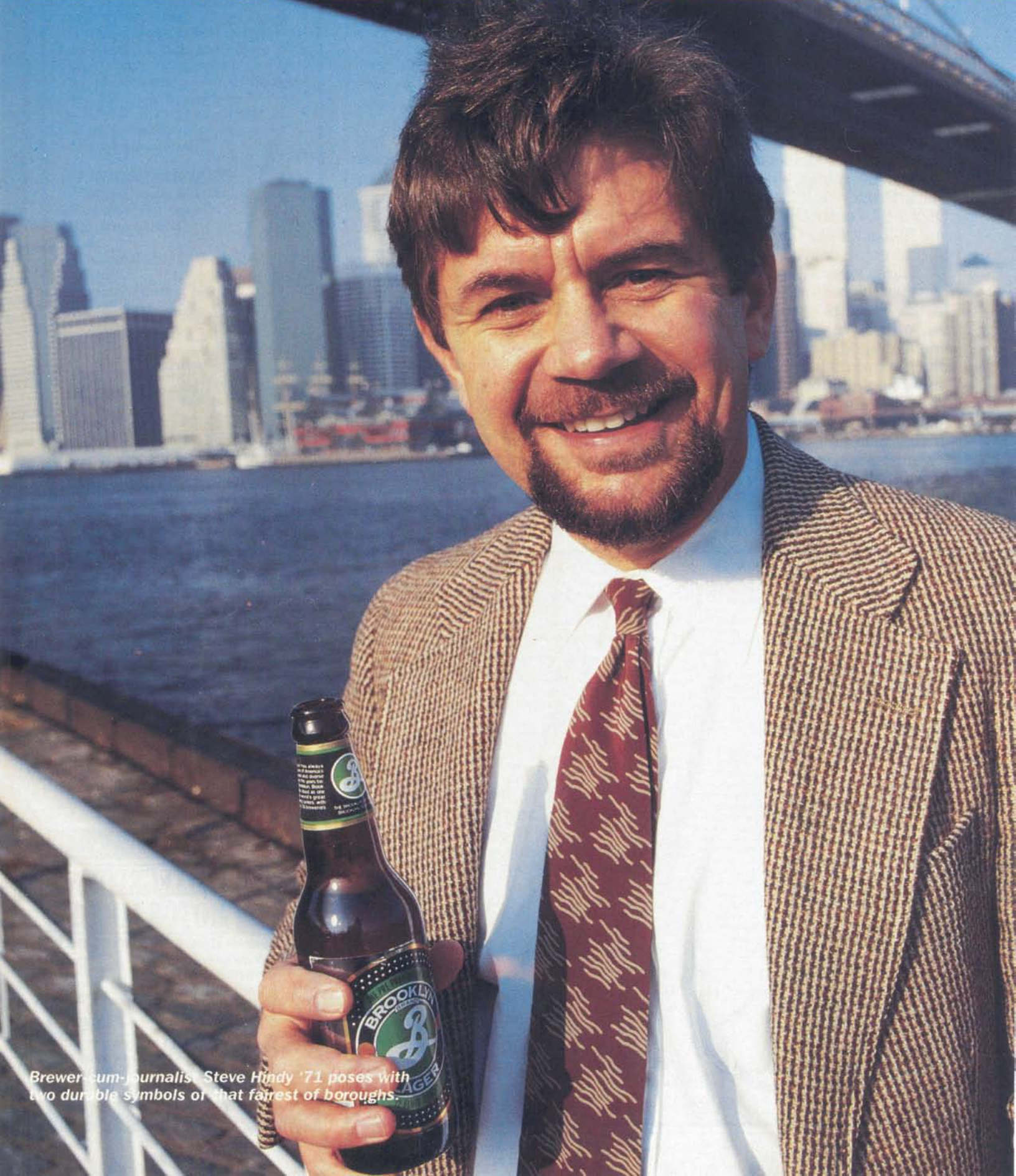
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ost home brewers have at one time or other dreamed of creating their product on a larger scale. Emboldened by some chance alchemy, or perhaps the praise of like-minded, suds-loving buddies—"Hey, this is *good!*"—they may even have imagined those beers neatly bottled and wrapped with a fancy label and logo. For all such brewers, Steve Hindy '71 is living, walking proof that it can be done.

Every morning Hindy drives the six miles from his brownstone in Brooklyn's Park Slope neighborhood to the warehouse of the Brooklyn Brewery, whence his distinctive and award-winning Brooklyn Lager is distributed. Most afternoons he drives from the warehouse to the Long Island offices of *Newsday*, where he is the assistant foreign editor on the evening shift. The connection between the two jobs is non-existent except for one critical detail: it was during Hindy's first tour as a foreign correspondent in the Middle East that he was introduced to the pleasures of home brew.

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## "Brooklyn is like a giant greenhouse for American capitalists"

"It was much better than the local swill called 'Stella' in Egypt, which was reputed to have formaldehyde in it," the 42-year-old Hindy recalls. "What a hangover." Strictly forbidden to buy alcohol in an Islamic country, a group of enterprising diplomats would requisition the necessary ingredients through diplomatic pouches and brew behind closed doors. Hindy, who often used the emissaries as sources, was both pupil and consumer. "To my amazement," he says, "the beer was really good."

When he returned from the Middle East in 1984, after a six-year tour of duty, Hindy was ready to pursue zymurgy, the science of brewing, on his own. "Basically, anyone who walked in the door of my apartment got offered a bottle of home brew." One of those early, random victims was his downstairs neighbor, Tom Potter, an assistant vice president at Chemical Bank who had always dreamed of starting his own business.

The gestation period that followed was New York idyllic: late summer 1986, the Mets in contention for the pennant, the two men watching their small children in the backyard with the TV and radio on, sharing the ales that Hindy was concocting upstairs as well as the fortunes of the home team. A slow, deliberate raconteur, Hindy would spin tales for his companion of the illustrious history of brewing in Brooklyn, which he had been diligently studying: A wave of Bavarian immigrants in the mid-1800s bringing with them peerless German lager techniques . . . fifty breweries in Brooklyn alone at the turn of the century . . . the greatest producer of beer in the United States as late as 1960 . . . local residents carrying beer home in their own pitchers . . .

**t**o resist the impulse to open a brewery would probably have been unnatural.

"I've always harbored the conceit that I could sell," says Hindy, who was born in West Virginia and spent a profitable boyhood in the Midwest whipping the competition in local sales contests for things like newspaper subscriptions, greeting

cards and peanut brittle. At the age of 11, he won a two-week trip to Brazil as "the most popular newsboy in Ohio," a formative experience on the rewards of a good sales pitch. What followed—a family move to Seneca Falls, New York, at the northern end of Cayuga Lake; BS Ag '71, MAT '75 from Cornell; and a successful career as a journalist—did nothing to deter him from that self-image as a salesman. "So that's what I brought to the table," he says of his partnership with Potter, a talented financier.

"Most people in the business told us we were crazy" to try to revive the brewing tradition in Brooklyn with a premium lager beer, Hindy says. The consensus about the chances for a new beer made using only the most expensive malt and hops, brewed in a time-consuming, labor-intensive, traditional way, and costing more than \$20 a case was eloquently blunt: "No way."

"But Brooklyn is like a giant greenhouse for American capitalists," says Hindy, who loves the polyglot, polycultural borough, and its furious energy. With \$500,000 raised from a coterie of family members and investors (including a local bank), the two partners moved cautiously to realize their dreams of a "Brooklyn Lager." The key was an introduction to a fourth-generation brewmaster, Bill Moeller, who had retired from the Schmidt's brewery in Philadelphia. Freely consulting his grandfather's notebooks and notations, Moeller refined a recipe for beer that eventually satisfied the palates of Hindy and Potter. "It was really product-driven," says Hindy of the weekend tasting sessions that consumed most of 1987. "We had a good idea of what we wanted to do, but it didn't have anything to do with a marketing study. I don't recommend that in general but we only had \$500,000, about what a good marketing study would have cost for something like this."

Given their limited money supply, one of their first business decisions—and in retrospect a good one—was to postpone their dream of actually brewing beer in Brooklyn in favor of "contract brewing" at the F.X. Matt Brewery in Utica, New

York. That allowed the fledgling entrepreneurs to put off the purchase of expensive brewing equipment and concentrate their initial resources on getting the beer to the people. "Production, distribution, sales, marketing, design, personnel issues—God, these are all so time-consuming," says Hindy. "If we had tried to open a brewery and do all this other stuff at the same time, I think it would have been a disaster."

In October 1987, Hindy quit his position at *Newsday* to go full time into beer, and on March 30, 1988, he and Potter stared at the first 1,200 cases of Brooklyn Lager. A green-on-black label girdling each bottle carried the sovereign letter "B", deliberately styled after the uniforms of those late, lamented sports bums, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Brooklyn Brewery was in business.

While Moeller supervised the brewing process, Hindy and Potter concentrated on the challenge of convincing the beer-drinking world that it wanted another micro-brew. (Micro-breweries are defined as those that make no more than 15,000 barrels a year.) The signs were promising: all but moribund through the 1970s, the micro-brewery movement has surged in popularity in the last decade in the United States, growing from four in number in 1981 to some ninety by last year. And Brooklyn was still a beer-loving borough—"the biggest premium beer market in the country," says Hindy—even if all the major breweries had deserted it. (Rheingold and Schaefer were the last to leave, in 1976.)

Hindy and Potter learned the hard way that they would have to tackle the problem of distributing Brooklyn Lager themselves. Most large brewers sell their beer to middlemen, known as distributors, who then sell the beer to retailers. Volume equals money; a small brewer can get lost in the fiscal shuffle. "You can study long and hard at Harvard Business School," explains Potter, a 36-year-old MBA, "and never really hear about that major middle industry. No matter how hard we tried to work through the existing distribution network, our product just didn't fit. They were set up to carry volume products; they weren't



# Steve Hindy's Super Six Pack



If he could, Steve Hindy would include his own products in a list of the top micro-brews, his Brooklyn Lager "with its powerful hop nose, vanilla flavor in the malt, and a long, dry finish"; and his Brooklyn Brown Ale, "a rainbow of malt—pale, crystal, chocolate and black—and powerfully hopped." But that wouldn't be objective. So here are his nominees

for the top candidates in six different brewing styles (all but the last are beers he distributes):

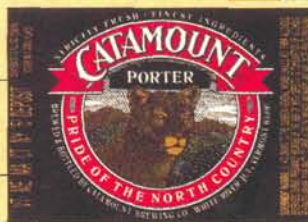
**1. Sierra Nevada Pale Ale**—  
"A bowl of fruit, complex and refreshing, just as a pale ale should be."



**3. Schell Weizen**—  
"This can be a wonderfully quenching summertime wheat beer. Take it with a twist of lemon."



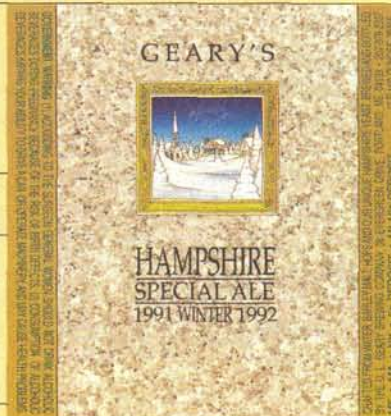
**4. Catamount Porter**—  
"A rich, chocolatey brown brew."



**6. Anchor Liberty Ale**—  
"A beautiful beer. Terrific complexity in the malt. You can almost see the hops in this beer."



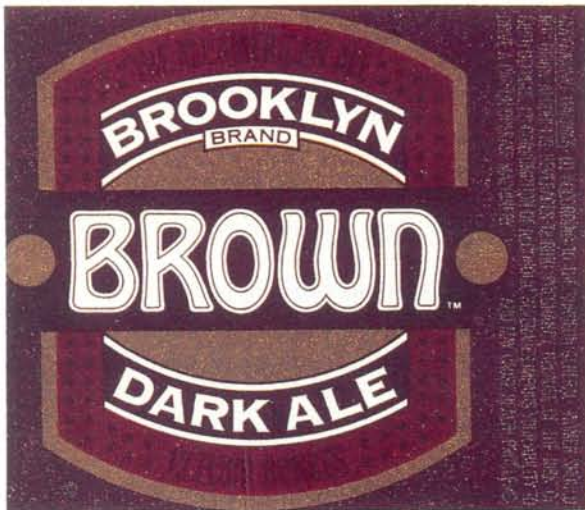
**2. Geary's Hampshire Ale**—  
"A once-a-year brew; a wonderful winter warmer."



**5. Grant's Imperial Stout**—  
"The biggest beer I've ever drunk. Half-and-half with low-fat milk makes an 'Imperial Cow.'"







capable of carrying an item like ours, a margin item."

Buying their own van for distribution helped, as did Hindy's sheer pavement-pounding in search of business. But the two partners realized that, as distributors of beer, they would be more successful if they had more than one product to sell. "A one-product company is a pain in the neck" to retailers, says Potter. "But if you can supply products to answer a customer's needs for a whole niche . . ." Here his explanation takes on a salesman's practiced rhythms: "Let's say you want a Trappist ale, and an American amber, and a wheat beer and an English ale. I'll give you all your gourmet beers. Now, instead of being a problem, I'm the solution."

What this translates to is a warehouse in a gritty section of Brooklyn that is paradise for gourmet beer drinkers like Hindy. ("I was at a Mets game last year," he recalls, "and I took a big sip of Bud and I got the hiccups right away. It was so carbonated, I couldn't drink it. It didn't taste like beer.") Stacked all around are cases of such favorites as Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Grant's Ale, Catamount Porter, Young's Ram Rod and Old Nick, Harpoon, Corsendonk Brown . . . a dizzying collection of some three dozen micro-brewed beers from around the world.

Success has come slowly for the two brewers. "We say that Bud *spills* more in a day than we make in a year," says Hindy with a laugh. Though warmly received in the press, and the winner of the Great American Beer Tasting in 1989, Brooklyn Lager and its new companion, the aromatic Brooklyn Brown Ale, have been slow to reach the black. "We've always

been growing," says Hindy—from 3,000 barrels in 1988 to 10,000 barrels this year, from ground zero to a sales volume approaching \$2 million—"but we've had to add costs at the same time. But I feel we're on extremely firm ground because we toughed it out with this distribution network. The big-

gest question facing any small brewer with a new brew we have answered: how are you going to sell this? How are you going to get this to the customer?"

"And we're on track to make money this year."

Hindy feels secure enough about the direction of the Brooklyn Brewery to have resumed his former position as a foreign editor at *Newsday*. He says he loves his beer business but he also loves journalism and wants to do both. When war broke out in the Persian Gulf last year, he was immediately drawn back to his old position at the foreign desk.

"Nobody knows that part of the world like I do," says Hindy matter-of-factly of his beat at *Newsday*. In fact, his six-year tenure in the Middle East had frequently been harrowing, the stuff of boasting rights.

The lead story in the *New York Times* on April 19, 1980 was an account of Hindy's brief kidnapping along with a number of U.N. soldiers, two of whom were later tortured and killed by Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen. His first opportunity to use his presidential security clearance with Anwar Sadat was also his last: the Egyptian president was assassinated directly in front of him in 1981. And during the Iran-Iraq war, when he was reporting from Baghdad, Iranian Phantom fighters were regularly flying sorties past and even below his hotel windows, using the hotel as a navigational reference.

"There aren't many of us who have made the effort to understand the culture and the people of the Middle East," says Hindy, whose fluent Arabic occasionally startles some of the Middle Eastern shopkeepers to whom he sells his beer in Brooklyn. "I think we have an obligation

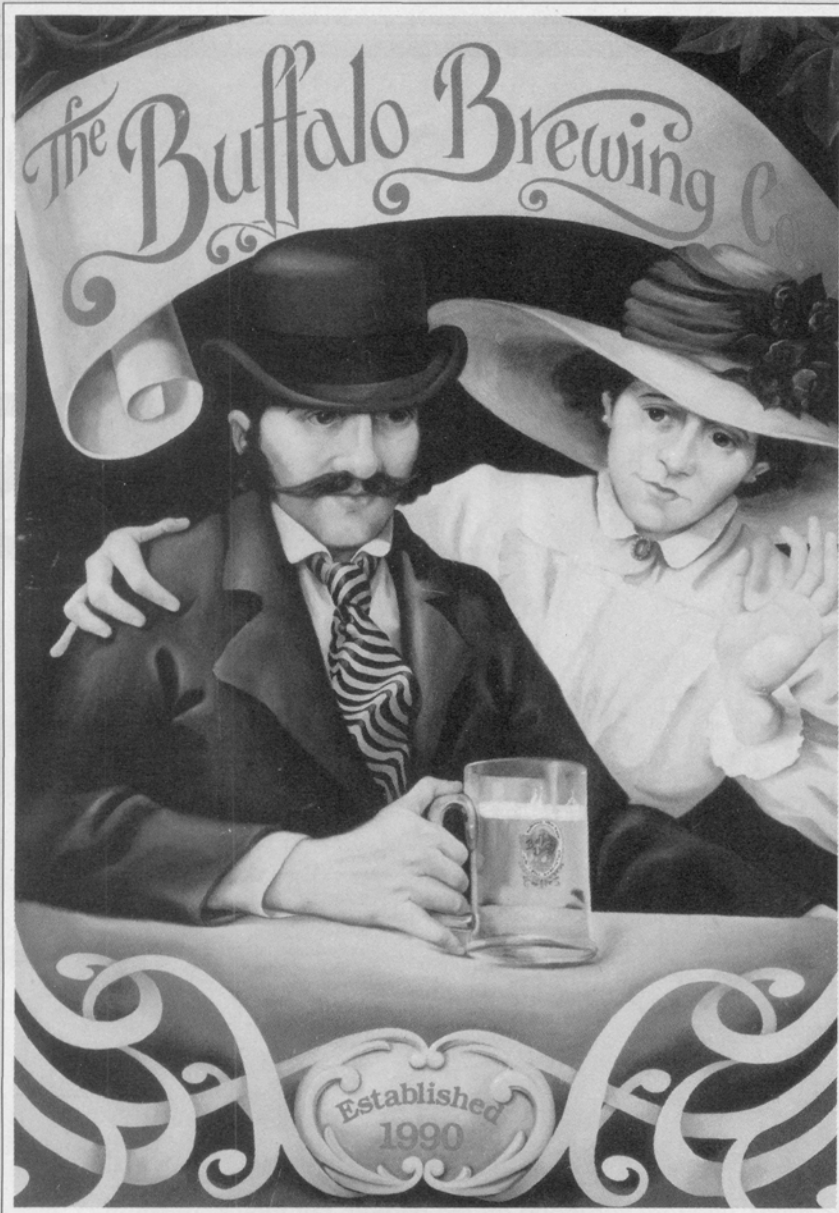
to translate that part of the world to the rest of the world. Americans really don't realize how much power the U.S. has. People in the Middle East follow elections here with greater interest than most Americans do. The man who will become the President will have almost a greater impact on the lives of people in the Middle East than he will on people in the U.S."

As the proprietor of the Brooklyn Brewery, Hindy was naturally a hit at his 20th Reunion last June, winning new converts to his brew. He remembers his time at Cornell as "difficult years when I made decisions that have guided my life since," and singles out Isabel Peard, PhD '51, a now-retired professor of education, "who sort of told me that I could do whatever I wanted to do, if I could just relax a little." Perhaps the most moving part of the weekend was showing his two children, Sam, 11, and Lily, 8, both born abroad, the Andrew D. White room in Uris Library—his favorite place to study. "What I never realized," he says, "is that the carrel where I used to sit is surrounded by books about the Middle East."

The brewer-cum-journalist has not quite made all his dreams come true. The last element of the two partners' plan is actually to brew their beer in Brooklyn, which they intend to begin on January 1, 1993, in the same building that holds their warehouse. What they must do first is raise the funds to buy and install the necessary brewing equipment, a task Hindy says he is now confident he can fulfill. For the history-minded Hindy, the brewery's opening day will mark the renewal of a Brooklyn tradition: his 30,000-square-foot warehouse and brewery-to-be is set solidly in an old German neighborhood, in the section once so vibrant with beer-making that it was known as "Brewer's Row," where the tradition of Brooklyn Lager first fermented and flourished. **C**

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A poster from The Buffalo Brewery.

## Buffalo Brew

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Steve Hindy isn't the only Big Red brewer.

**K**evin M. Townsell '78 had two good reasons for entering the brewing business. But neither of them had anything to do with beer.

"I was just a restaurateur looking for a concept I thought would work," the 35-year-old Buffalo, New York native explains. "And I wanted something casual, something not so stuffy."

It just so happens that for Townsell, the sum of a workable concept and a casual atmosphere was, well . . . home-brewed beer.

So in October 1986, after employing the business principle "If you don't know it, you hire it," the Hotelie sought out the services of a local chef with brewing experience and founded the Buffalo Brewpub. It was here that Townsell was educated in the art of brewing and used the on-site facilities to

develop the twelve or so English-style ales—including amber ale, pub porter, and oatmeal stout—that are now at the core of his selection of brewpub drafts.

It did not take Townsell long to realize that his concept had indeed worked. By April, 1988, with his Buffalo Brewpub's brewing and dining facilities both flourishing, Townsell headed off to Henrietta, New York, where he established the Rochester Brewpub.

"People enjoy the 'peanut-shells-on-the-floor' kind of atmosphere," Townsell says, explaining his past and present success. "The recession has slowed our growth slightly, but there is obviously a demand for this type of product."

It was soon after opening his second brewpub that Townsell was introduced to the fine and famous brews of Germany. "I was surprised how good this beer could be," Townsell recalls. "I tasted the beers there and decided that Buffalo would go for it."

With the taste of German brew still fresh in his mind, Townsell decided to bottle and sell his home-brewed beer in stores. Knowing that this step would require more expertise than either he or his local help could offer, he hired a young German brewmaster straight from Munich. And in June, 1990, he opened the doors of the Buffalo Brewing Company in Lackawanna, New York.

The microbrewery produces and bottles four different German-style beers, much of which is sold off of the premises: the flagship Buffalo Lager, Buffalo Weisse, Buffalo Pils and Blizzard Bock. And Townsell is now developing two more styles—Limerick's, an Irish red ale, due in February, and Buffalo Oktoberfest, expected in stores by September.

"We like to make a beer that is true to the style, but a little bit unique," Townsell explains.

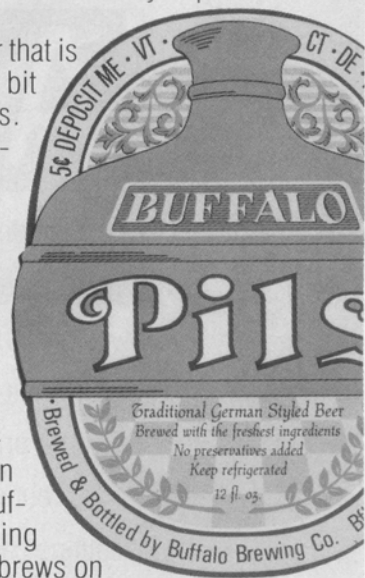
"That's why our easiest convert is somebody who is already predisposed to drinking imported beers."

The microbrewery's growth has been steady and impressive, with annual production jumping from 700 to 5,000 barrels; Townsell projects a 1992 output of nearly 12,000 barrels.

He's also expanding the company's distribution network. The Buffalo Brewing Company's products are available in about 450 restaurants and stores in Buffalo, Rochester, and their surrounding counties. Townsell hopes to have his brews on sale soon in nearly 600 locations, in areas as far-flung as Manhattan and Virginia.

His continued expansion in the brewing business has forced Townsell to reconsider his self-classification as a restaurateur—this, despite the fact that his three facilities combined offer over 2,000 seats for dining. "Once you get into the stage where I'm at right now," he explains, "you have to say I'm more of a brewer than I am a restaurateur."

But this growing emphasis on brewing hasn't changed Townsell's affinity for the casual; in fact, it may have even reinforced it. As he explains, "I only wear ties to weddings and funerals, and I want to keep it that way." **Q**



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Yes or No, Stop or Go, Sex or Rape

# SEXUAL VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS

Prof. Andrea Parrot  
spells out what  
“yes” and “no”  
really mean

**A**t Brown University, women used the bathroom wall in the library to list the names of male students they said had raped them. Janitors scrubbed off the names, but they persistently reappeared.

At the College of William and Mary, a freshman told campus officials she was raped by a student she had invited to her dorm room. When her assailant got only a mild reprimand, she went public, called a press conference, and set off a furor at one of the country's oldest colleges.

At Cornell, Michael Janota '89 was convicted of raping an Ithaca College student in her apartment after driving her home from the Royal Palm bar in Collegetown. He was sentenced to two to six years in state prison and is appealing his conviction.

Around the country, students and administrators are grappling with the issue of date rape on college campuses. In an alarming survey, one in four women college students said they were sexually assaulted in some way during their years on campus. “We have no reason to believe it's any different at Cornell,” says Nina Cummings, the university's sexual assault education coordinator. “You could say that it's expected that one in four women will be the victims of rape or sexual assault before they leave the college campus.”





*Prof. Andrea Parrot has written two books about acquaintance rape and is involved in campus efforts to educate both men and women about rape prevention.*

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and misunderstanding, and reducing them to rape.**

Some people dispute that figure. Neil Gilbert, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, set off a fiery protest there with an article claiming that radical feminists have distorted the definition of rape and created a bogus epidemic. Gilbert insists that “members of the rape-crisis movement” have not only raised awareness, they have crossed the line, taking normal relations between men and women, with all their attendant psychological confusion and misunderstanding, and reducing them to rape.

While the debate rages, universities are struggling to deal fairly and seriously with rape charges. At Cornell, rape victims who decide to report the crime have two choices: they can go to the police and pursue their charges in the Ithaca City Court system, or, if the assailant is a university student and if the rape took place on campus, on university property or in buildings owned by university-related groups, they can go to the University Hearing Board. The board, made up of students, faculty and staff, may investigate the charges and has the authority to mete out punishments ranging from an oral reprimand to expulsion. (The hearing board had no jurisdiction in the Janota case because the rape took place off campus in a private apartment.)

The volatile debate about acquaintance rape on college campuses coincides with high-profile cases showing up on the nightly news: William Kennedy Smith was charged with raping a woman he brought home from a bar; boxer Mike Tyson is charged with raping a beauty pageant contestant; and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas was accused by Anita Hill of the related offense of sexual harassment.

For a better understanding of this emotional issue, the *Alumni News*'s Associate Editor Kathy Bodovitz talked with Cornell's Prof. Andrea Parrot, a nationally-known expert on date rape and author of two books on the subject: *Acquaintance Rape—The Hidden Crime* (John Wiley and Sons, 1991) and *Coping with Date and Acquaintance Rape* (Rosen Publishing Group, 1988). Parrot teaches human service studies in the College of Human Ecology.

**CAN: What is the definition of date rape?**

AP: The definition of rape varies from state to state, but date rape is not any different in the law than a rape committed by a stranger. In other words, the degree of acquaintance, in all but six states, is not mentioned in the law. In six states, there is a marital rape exclusion—if you're married to the person you can't charge

him or her with rape.

In New York State, rape is defined as any time a person is forced to have sexual intercourse against his or her will and without his or her consent. He or she has to not want it and to have not said yes. But that doesn't mean she has to have said no. The perpetrator has to be aware that the victim didn't want it—unless the victim's worried that if she makes it clear to him that she doesn't want it then he'll hurt or kill her. She doesn't have to say no if she's passed out or if she's asleep, or if she's under the age of consent, which is 16 in New York.

**CAN: On college campuses today, what is the ratio of reported rapes to those that go unreported?**

AP: There was one study done at Auburn University and they came up with the figure of one in 100. Look at what happened to Anita Hill. You could not get a more perfect, credible witness. She was the same race as Clarence Thomas, she's an attorney, she's a professor, she's highly respected in her field—and still a majority of the people in the country didn't believe her.

Imagine what would happen to a rape victim who was much less credible and had done what some people believed increased her culpability—she went back to the man's apartment, she had been drunk, she may have had sex with him before, she was wearing seductive clothing, she had a bad reputation. Factoring in all those things make it nearly impossible for a victim to be treated fairly and not to feel re-victimized by reporting the crime to the police. It's an extremely devastating experience for victims to come forward.

**CAN: Is there any pattern as to who tends to be assailants on college campuses? What role do fraternities play? What about alcohol?**

AP: Alcohol is involved in more than 75 percent of those cases that are reported, but I think that's probably a low figure. I would venture a guess that it's more like 90 percent.

We know based on some new research that fraternity pledges tend to be much worse about rape than any other group, presumably because they're trying to do what they perceive to be what's expected of them, or to fit in. More than half of the charges of sexual assault on college campuses are against fraternity members. [At Cornell, 37 percent of male undergraduates belong to fraternities.] And a disproportionate number

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of rape charges are made against athletes in aggressive, contact sports like football, lacrosse, hockey, and rugby. But that certainly doesn’t exclude other men.

**CAN: Do universities educate men about rape?**

AP: It’s a very difficult message to get across to men. One reason is that certain men might in fact be rapists and think, “Who are you to tell me that I can’t do this? Men have been doing this for years. This is just the way men and women interact.”

Many men who do this don’t think what they’re doing is wrong and they don’t want to redefine themselves—they don’t want to say, “Oh, my God, I’m a disgusting, horrible, maniac rapist.”

Most men are socialized to think that women don’t really mean no when they say no and that it’s the woman’s role to say no in order to protect her reputation. And it’s the man’s role to push her a little further and then they both get what they want, which he presumes is sex. He thinks, “Gee, we both had a great time last night—she was fighting a little bit but then she just gave up and was lying there, she must have liked it at the end.” Not addressing the fact or not realizing that she might have gone into shock, might have been paralyzed with fear. His perceptions might be diametrically opposed to her perceptions of what’s happening. If you suggested to some of these men that they’d raped her they would tell you that you were nuts and truly be incredulous. Sometimes when these men are charged with rape, they can pass lie detector tests.

**CAN: What is Cornell doing to educate men about rape?**

AP: We’re just beginning to chip the iceberg. One way is by realizing that our students come to us at varying levels of moral development. We presume that some of our students are at a very low level of moral development and we reach them by saying, “If you do this you will be put in prison.” And we tell them it’s not just an idle threat. We point to the Michael Janota case.

For men at a slightly higher level of moral development, we have had success by saying, “How would you feel if this happened to your sister? Or your girlfriend? What would be the impact on her? Think about that when you do this to somebody else.”

And of course there are some students on our campuses who don’t believe in exploitation. For those people all you have to do is help them understand that



***In front of a class or a sorority or the football team, Prof. Andrea Parrot discusses what constitutes rape and how to avoid it.***

this is in fact exploitation and give them new strategies on how to interact with women. So there are different approaches and you have to assess your audience.

The other thing that is very effective is to get male presenters who the men that you’re talking to can relate to. For example, the football coach, Jim Hofher, invited us in and gave us an introduction like we were



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**MEN:**

Take “no” for an answer.

If you are unsure about your partner’s feelings, stop, ask, and clarify.

Don’t mistake *submission* for consent; she may be afraid, drunk, or drugged.

Communicate *your* feelings and desires to your partner clearly.

Listen carefully to your partner’s response.

Recognize that pressuring your partner is never acceptable.

Don’t let yourself or other men take advantage of women who are drunk or drugged.

Challenge sexist attitudes and behaviors such as jokes, comments, and gestures.

Remember that sex without consent is rape.

Don’t let yourself or your friends become rapists.

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second to God—that what we had to say was very important, that they would listen, that if they did not behave in a moral way they would not be on the team. They listen to him. So it’s not just the feminists are coming in to tell football players what to do, but it’s a message from the coach, through us.

**CAN: What about educating women?**

AP: There’s a women’s self-defense class that addresses the possibility of rape. There are programs through the dean of students’ office and through peer education programs at Gannett Health Center. Sometimes sororities invite us in. There are a lot of programs that reach women.

**CAN: If a woman is raped on campus, is she better off going to campus authorities or to the police?**

AP: Acquaintance rape cases don’t fit the model of good rape cases for the police and the district attorney. Their model rape victim [one a jury has no trouble believing] is a nun—she was walking by herself minding her own business, she’d never had sex with anybody before and a stranger jumps out of the bushes and attacks her.

So I don’t think it’s a bad idea, necessarily, for campus authorities to say, “You may not get the results you’re hoping for in the criminal process, but there are other options available to you and one of those options is the judicial process on campus.” Assuming the judicial process on campus really will treat this case responsibly and won’t let the men go, if they’re guilty, and won’t give them a slap on the hand for a serious violation.

**CAN: How well do campuses do at this?**

AP: Terribly. The code of conduct that exists on a campus at the time of the rape is the one that has to be used in determining the guilt or innocence of the violator and also determining the penalty. Most campus codes of conduct regarding these issues are very out of date. For example, in one case that I know of—I can’t tell you where [because it’s not a publicly known case]—the assailant was a student there but the victim was a visitor to campus. Campus officials were convinced that he raped her. They suspended him for several semesters. He sued them in a civil court for a large sum of money and they ended up letting him back on campus because they would have lost that civil suit. Their campus code of conduct did not mention non-students.

In addition—and actually, we at Cornell do have this



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problem—the more students you have on the campus judicial board, the less likely you are to have a conviction because students are loath to find each other guilty, especially if they know each other. Our judicial board also passes sentence and because there are students on it, we sometimes have penalties that are very lenient: “Yes, you are guilty of assaulting this woman, but your penalty is thirty hours of community service.” So that’s one of the things we’re trying to work on here—to get the imposition of the sentence in the hands of the judicial administrator or a law professor or somebody who could make a good decision.


**CAN: Does Cornell do a good job of dealing with rape victims?**

AP: I think we do a very, very good job with victims here. There’s an organization on campus called CARE, Cornell Advocates for Rape Education. We are an official advisory committee—we report directly to Joycelyn Hart [Vice President for Human Relations] and she reports directly to President Frank Rhodes. We have a budget, we have hired a university sexual assault education coordinator.

CARE has been working very hard in doing things like revising the campus code of conduct, working closely with the judicial administrator, serving as expert witnesses when cases do come forward. We have developed a letter that is sent home to the parents of all incoming students before the students get here, saying, “Sexual assault is a serious problem here, this is what Cornell is doing about it, this is what we think you should do to prepare your child, here are some books you can read, here are some books he or she can read.” We send home a copy of the pamphlet we have developed.

We also do a freshman orientation program here called “Sex at Seven: How to Get What You Want But Not More Than You Bargained For.”

**CAN: What effect did Anita Hill’s testimony have on the nation’s attitudes about sexual assault?**

AP: I think there were some positives and some negatives. The way Anita Hill was treated and the fact that people were accusing her of perjury, I think, will hurt women’s willingness to come forward. She was the most credible witness there ever could be and she was treated so badly. But it has now sparked a debate about, or at least a discourse about, sexual harassment in this nation in a way that we’ve never discussed it before. In that way I think it’s good. 

## WOMEN:

Mean what you say and say what you mean.

Be consistent with verbal and nonverbal messages.

If you choose to say “no” to sexual overtones, do so clearly and assertively.

Pay attention to clues or negative “gut” feelings about a situation. Don’t dismiss them; act on them.

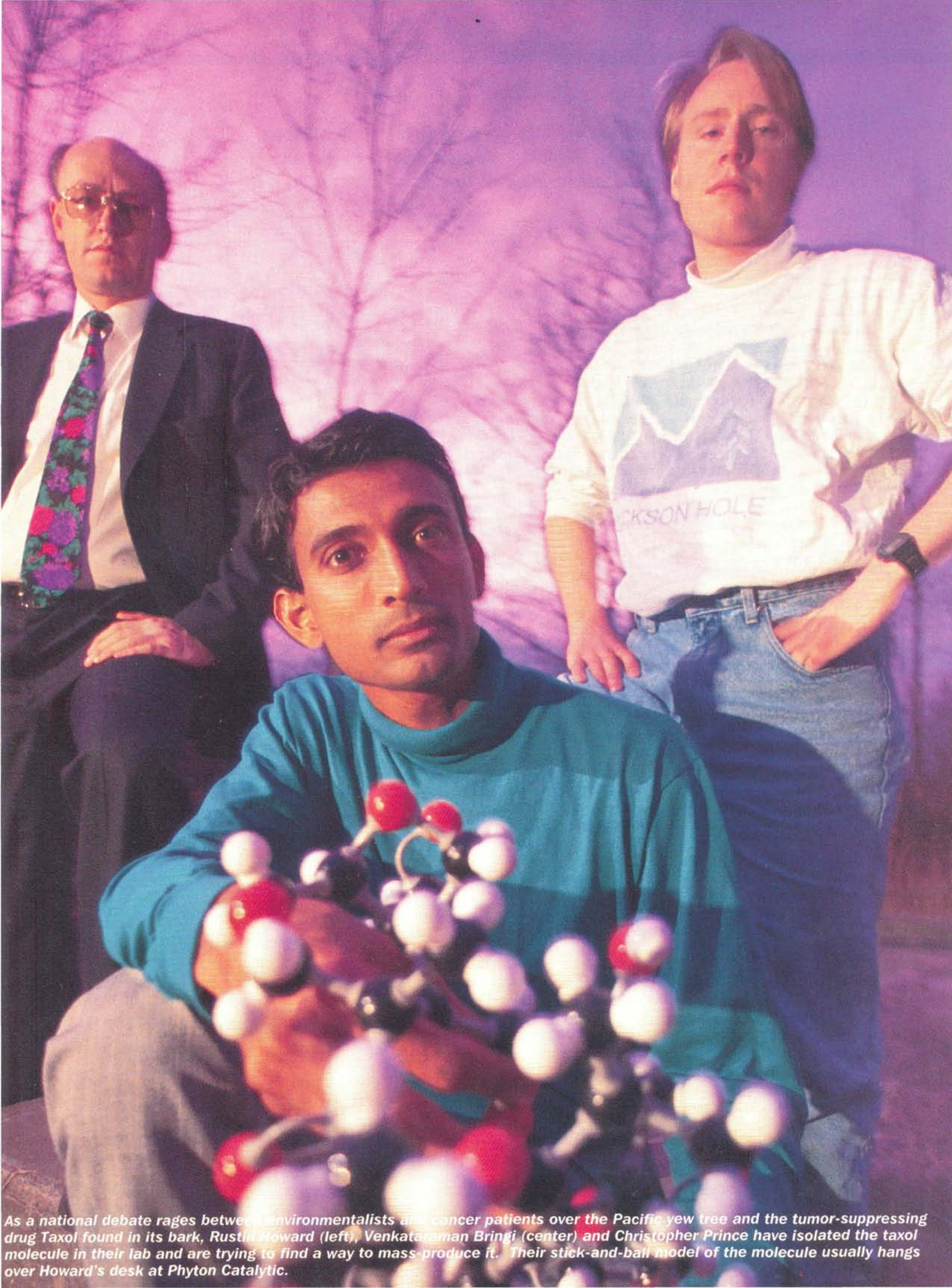
Learn how to use your voice, mind, and body as weapons against assaults.

Watch out for your friends, and pay attention to potentially troublesome situations.

Feel good about yourself; stay away from those who treat you badly.

Challenge sexist attitudes and behaviors such as jokes, comments, and gestures.





As a national debate rages between environmentalists and cancer patients over the Pacific yew tree and the tumor-suppressing drug Taxol found in its bark, Rustin Howard (left), Venkateshram Bringi (center) and Christopher Prince have isolated the taxol molecule in their lab and are trying to find a way to mass-produce it. Their stick-and-ball model of the molecule usually hangs over Howard's desk at Phyton Catalytic.



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# THE GOOD FIGHT

BY JOHN YAUKEY

Three Cornell graduates are staying up nights, working on a tumor suppressant that might prolong some 12,000 lives a year. One of them could be yours.

**R**ustin Howard MBA '89 never knows when he'll get one of those phone calls. They're unsettling, but they're a part of the job now.

A woman calls, says she's dying of ovarian cancer. Maybe she's crying, maybe she's way beyond tears. She tells him the tumor's past the point where regular chemotherapy, radiation, even surgery can do any good. She's got one hope, one chance left, she says. It's Phyton Catalytic.

The first time he got a call like this, Howard's reaction was to take off his glasses and rub the bridge of his nose. It was new for him. He was just trying to run a fledgling biotech company. So he talked with her. At first he talked to all of them, the dozens of people who tracked Phyton Catalytic down to its cramped headquarters in a building overlooking the single runway of the Tompkins County Airport in Lansing, just five miles from the Cornell campus, and the sea of skeletal oaks that run beyond. "But I found that only built up false

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hopes,” says Howard, 35, compassionate but determined, a former Idaho potato farmer. “I learned it was better to let them know right up front that I couldn’t help them right now, that I was doing what I could, but I just didn’t have anything for them.”

Not yet, anyway. In the nearly two years since Howard and his partners, Christopher Prince PhD '91 and Venkataraman Bringi PhD '91, started Phyton Catalytic, it has come to be identified as the last best hope for a solution to a dilemma worthy of Solomon.

The situation is this: In the late 1960s, scientists screening plants for the National Cancer Institute discovered a drug they named taxol in the bark of the Pacific yew tree, a slow-growing conifer from the Northwest. After a few years and a battery of tests they found that the drug, which the yew tree produces to fend off infections, had a remarkable tumor-suppressing quality that was particularly effective against ovarian cancer, which kills 12,000 women in the United States every year. It was so effective in fact that the NCI proclaimed taxol the most promising drug of the last fifteen years. But the drug remained experimental, kept out of the pharmaceutical marketplace, partly because in order to get the amount of taxol needed to conduct the extensive tests required by the Food and Drug Administration, there would have to be a massive harvest of yews. With yew populations dwindling, conservationists fear continued harvests of the tree will jeopardize the species' genetic diversity as well as the endangered spotted owl, which nests in the trees. Cancer patients obviously feel differently, and a nightmarish dilemma of priorities has emerged.

affairs, Prince and Bringi, with their doctorates in chemical engineering, are toiling to perfect a method by which yew tree tissues can be grown in a laboratory. Taxol

can then be extracted from the lab-raised tissue. If they're successful—and they've already produced very small batches of taxol—the standoff could end in a win-win situation for both cancer patients and environmentalists. “What we’re trying to do is solve two rather large problems, one medical, the other environmental,” says Howard, noting that while taxol is not a cure for cancer, the hope is that it may add years to cancer patients' lives.

Stories like the one of taxol and the yew tree are likely to be played out with alarming frequency in the near future as natural resources dwindle and demand for them increases. “We’re going to

see a lot of these debates over how to share the pain instead of the gain,” says Henry Shue, director of Cornell's Program on Ethics and Public Life. But taxol and the yew present a particularly thorny issue. Cancer patients ask, how can a society place the life of a tree over that of its own people? Use up all the trees and no one will benefit, say the conservationists. Obviously, there is no right and wrong here, but rather a painful standoff.

**T**he arguments from cancer patients have been compelling. Montana attorney Sally Christensen learned of taxol through early press reports of its success after she was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 1988. After long discussions with her oncologist,



**The Pacific yew tree.**

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JOY SPURR



**“Anything that would possibly prevent the horrors of advanced cancer is worth pursuing.”**

she decided to volunteer for clinical trials at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, which meant weekly trips from her home in Missoula. “It was a little frightening because some of the first patients had died in trials,” recalls Christensen, who was among the first 200 human recipients of the drug. “But my experiences with it initially were very good.” After the first intravenous dose her hair fell out, but her condition improved markedly. “I was able to eat normally, and I felt a lot more energetic than I had in a long time,” she remembers. Eventually taxol lost its effectiveness for Christensen; she now receives a more conventional form of chemotherapy. Nevertheless, she swears by taxol’s potential and has devoted considerable energy to lobbying for its development. Christensen insists: “Anything that would possibly prevent the horrors of advanced cancer is worth pursuing. And, I’m convinced this works.”

No less persuasive, however, are the conservationists, who fear public opinion will swing in favor of massive yew harvests as the drug becomes more widely known. They argue the golden goose defense. “I want to see the taxol molecule produced as much as anyone else,” says Jerry Rust, commissioner of Lane County, Oregon, and founder of the Native Yew Conservation Council. “But if we destroy so many of these trees that we put the genetic viability of the species at risk, then where are we? The golden goose is dead.”

Such weighty issues were definitely not on the minds of Phyton Catalytic’s three founders when their lives first intersected at Cornell in late 1989. Bringi, 31, from India, and Prince, 32, a native of Windsor,

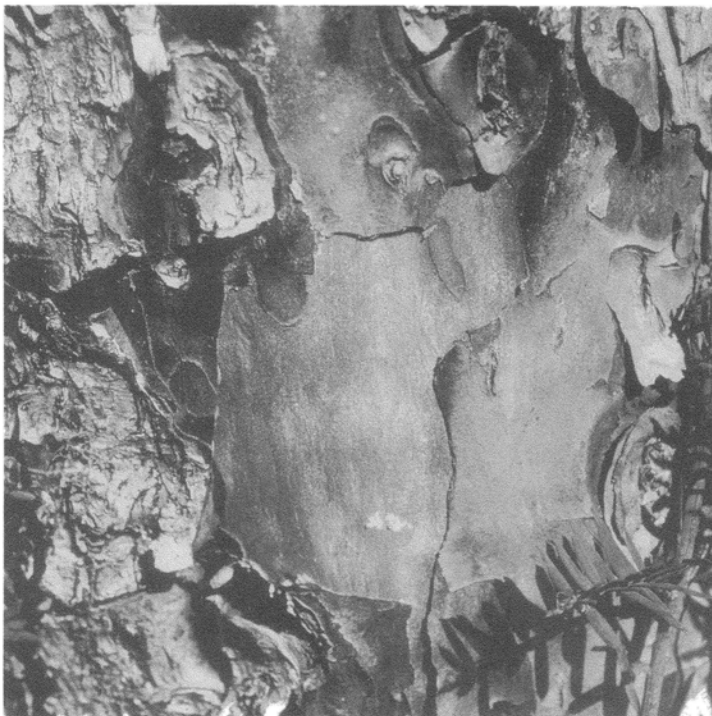
Ontario, first met in 1985 while doing coursework for their PhDs in chemical engineering. “We had been thinking for a long time that we would get into this field of plant research in some capacity,” Bringi recalls. “In India plants play a

huge role in indigenous medicine, so I knew there would be a huge future in it.” Rustin Howard arrived at the Johnson Graduate School of Management after a seven-year stint in Idaho running a farm that grew experimental crops. “I suppose I simply felt a need to do something bigger,” Howard says of his decision to forgo the open skies of the West for Upstate New York and the confinement of lecture halls and Gothic libraries.

After he earned his MBA, Howard started “knocking on every door of every lab at Cornell looking for business in the bio-science field.” Behind one of those doors, in a laboratory in Olin Hall, were Bringi and

Prince. Howard’s initial discussions with the duo revealed the tremendous potential of the pharmaceutical market, where a little imagination and a lot of biotechnology could produce vast rewards. Their decision to try to manufacture taxol turned on a complex balance of needs and possibilities. Initial clinical trials had shown the drug’s promise, but at the time Phyton Catalytic incorporated, taxol hadn’t been hung with its wonder drug tag. The trio decided to experiment with artificial taxol production, driven as much by marketing as by scientific and humanitarian concerns. But as the chemical emerged as a highly viable cancer treatment, the pace and motivation at Phyton Catalytic quickly changed.

“It has turned out that getting this drug to production, getting it to the people who need it, has be-



*The bark of the Pacific yew contains taxol.*

## Taxol's punch comes from its ability to freeze tumors by thwarting cell division.

come our overwhelming motivating force," says Bringi. "The fact that it has shown such great human value has really put some pressure on us. I had known for a long time I would be doing research in this field. But under these conditions with this kind of attention, never in my wildest dreams." Adds Prince: "The impact of our work clearly could be enormous. It raises your blood pressure a little to be part of something this potentially big."

Accomplishing their goal has meant long days and late nights spent working at a dizzying pace. The most-used piece of furniture in Phyton Catalytic's first headquarters (a single room in a building near the Tompkins County Airport) was a mustard-yellow cot for whoever was working the overnight shift to monitor experiments. The company has since expanded into a string of narrow, one-window laboratories and offices stacked with bioreactors, computers and even some sparse decor: a stick-and-ball model of the elaborate taxol molecule spins on a thread above Howard's desk. The space smells faintly of rotting plants and acrid preservatives. "Eventually we're going to need more space than we can get here," Howard says.

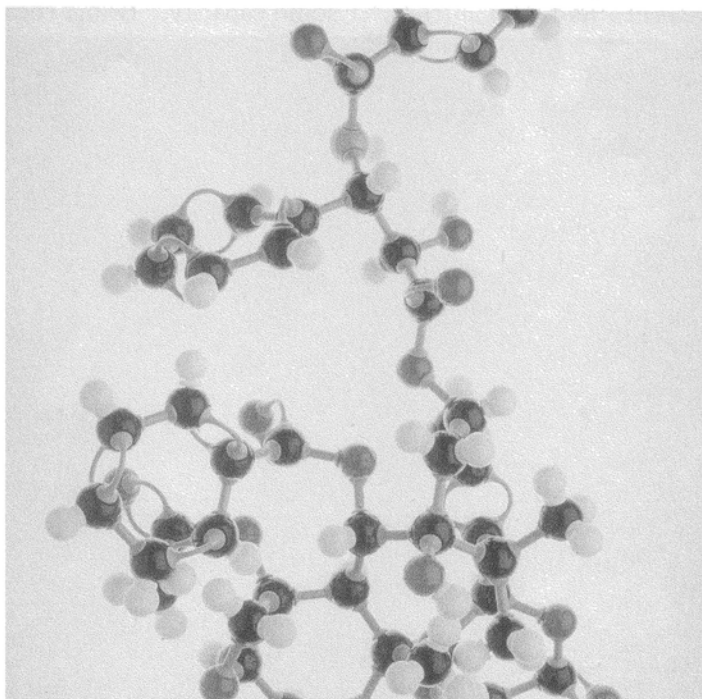
**T**axol's punch comes from its ability to freeze tumors by thwarting cell division, which, if gone awry, produces cancer. Specifically, taxol gums up the cell's microtubules, long slender protein structures that pull apart the chromosomes after they've replicated and positioned themselves for division. "Taxol sticks the microtubules together," explains Howard. Since there are similarities between the way cancer of

show some promise fighting breast cancer, too.

While it's fairly easy to explain how taxol works,

the breast and cancer of the ovaries work, researchers feel taxol may

growing the host yew tissue in the laboratory has been a complicated task. The culturing process begins with samples of live yew tissue taken from the trees, preferably from parts where cell division occurs most rapidly, like roots and leaf tips. Once collected through a process that does not kill or even weaken the yew trees, these samples are placed in a nutrient-rich medium and fermented in bioreactors, machines that are essentially souped-up incubators that can precisely regulate growing conditions. If all goes according to plan, the tissue then grows. (Phyton Catalytic's name reflects this very process: the phyton is the smallest living part



A model of the taxol molecule.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHRIS HILDRETH / CORNELL

of a plant that can continue to grow when separated from the plant.) The biggest challenge the researchers have faced is perfecting the recipe of nutrients. What's more, by introducing some of the yew's natural enemies into the growing process, the scientists may be able to accelerate taxol production because as a rule the yew makes more taxol when it is under attack.

Progress is often slow, but any advance in this growth and extraction process is a welcome improvement over the relatively primitive method of ripping the thin, shell-like bark from the yew trees. Scientists have likened the process to carving a single toothpick from a massive log. It can take as many as three to four trees to treat a single patient. "It's a lot of work for a little taxol," a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman says. "But it's all there is right now."



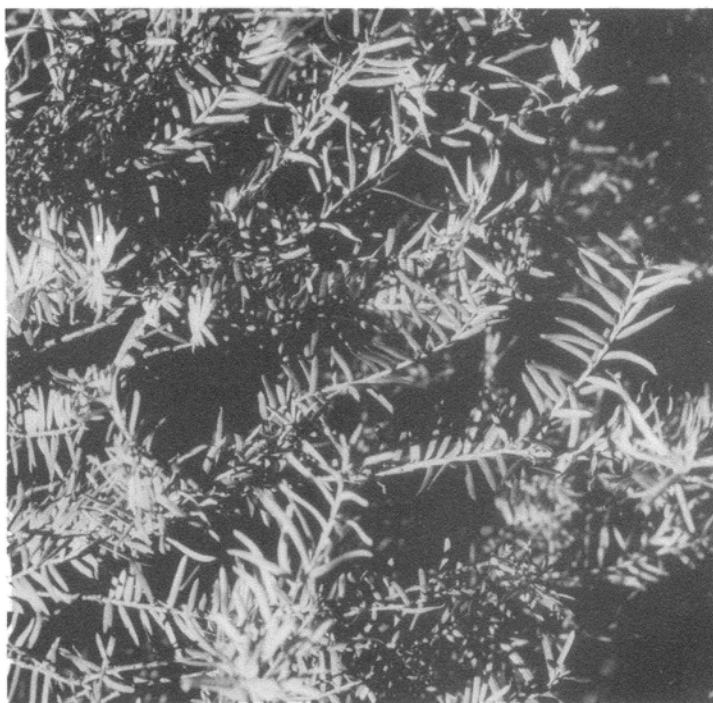
**"To bring this process to commercial production scales would allow us to tap a new source of important compounds."**

Phyton Catalytic's progress has shown so much promise that several federal agencies, including the National Institutes of Health, and private sources Howard refuses to name just yet are supporting the work. But while the company has been getting mountains of national press coverage of late it is not the sole player in the taxol research and development game. ESCA Genetics Corp. of San Carlos, California, also claims to be pursuing taxol in the laboratory. Phyton Catalytic, however, has an exclusive license from the USDA to produce taxol with its tissue-culture technology.

**S**cientists are hoping for even greater returns. While acknowledging that success in producing commercial amounts of taxol could prove a blessing for cancer patients, they say a bigger benefit of Phyton's research could be the means to mass produce other valuable drugs from plants. "To bring this process to commercial production scales would allow us to tap a new source of important compounds," says Michael Shuler, a Cornell professor of chemical engineering, one of the world's authorities on plant tissue culturing and one of Bringi and Prince's mentors as they worked through his program. In the past, important pharmaceutical projects have been dropped because the flora needed was too difficult to grow, and the desired chemicals too complex to synthesize chemically. Shuler predicts: "The successful demonstration of taxol production from plant cultures will provide a strong incentive boost for other important projects."

This optimism is apparently shared by more

Bristol-Myers Squibb signed a research and development agreement with Phyton Catalytic.



**Phyton Catalytic may help save the Pacific yew.** PHOTOGRAPH BY JOY SPURR

than just a handful of scientists. In late November, pharmaceutical giant BMS will use the method developed at Phyton Catalytic. BMS will also guide the drug through the thicket of federal regulations that any new drug must face. Nancy Goldfarb, a BMS spokesperson, says the company will probably file for new drug status some time this year. "We've reached a very encouraging stage," says Goldfarb.

Less sure of what is to come are the cancer patients. The phones still ring at Phyton, the voices of desperate cancer victims still pleading for a chance to try the drug. In late June, Christensen joined other cancer patients in Washington, D.C., to let a Congressional subcommittee know first-hand how vital taxol is. "It's imperative that nothing impede these taxol studies," says Christensen, who can no longer work and has spent most of the time medical textbooks estimate she will live. "The potential gains are just too important, and the consequences of not moving ahead at full speed are too dismal." **C**

*John Yaukey is a reporter for the Ithaca Journal. He recently won a Best of Gannett Award for spot news coverage.*





# CLASS NOTES

**18** How's business in your bailiwick these first months of 1992? Are we in a recession? We in the Class of '18 know something about depressions, recessions, and conditions that are "flat." Cornell had no school of business in our time. Economics courses in the College of Agriculture, and in Arts and Sciences, were the only chance for study of that subject. In the former, Prof. George F. Warren, a leading light in discussions of the gold standard and other fiscal matters during the 1930s, had a national reputation and was consulted by the Roosevelt Administration. There were many ideas floating around during that period. One of my favorite authors, Professor of History Carl L. Becker, in a letter dated May 3, '33, wrote: "The American people, when sufficiently pressed with misfortune, can do more than many people think. It may be that the best thing in the end would be a continuation of the Depression for several years. It's a horrible thought. But if 'prosperity' comes now, I am afraid the old hit-or-miss system will continue. The real trouble is that all of the brains have gone into the production, sale, and transportation of wealth. No brains at all have been devoted to the question of whether people are going to have any money in their pockets." In 1992 where are the brains? Cornell now has the Johnson Graduate School of Management, ranked in 1989 by *Business Week* as fifth among such schools in the US. Now that we are dealing globally with trade and finance, how are we doing?

The Class of '18 has lost more members: **Mary Luscher** Lord of Le Roy, NY, and Dr. **Harold M. Mott-Smith Jr.** of S. Bristol, Me. Mary had a BA plus some pre-med. She married Robert H. Lord and lived on a large farm. About ten years ago I phoned and drove over to see her. We talked over our days at Cornell, made easier for Mary because an older sister, **Verena '16**, was already there. Verena "adopted" Mary's coed freshmen friends, under the "grandmother system" that prevailed between juniors and freshmen then. By 1980 Mary was partly blind. I, soon after, had cataract surgery, and could sympathize with her. She continued to have a keen interest in Cornell. Who can give us any recollections of Dr. Mott-Smith?

**Joe H. Lay** wrote in September that he "returned yesterday from my summer shack in the woods" to his Oil City, Pa. home, where he will "just stay inside and let 'er snow." His health, he says (and confirms in a December note), is "reasonable for my age," and he hopes "yours is also." Because he wondered how many "Class of '18 members there are left," it occurred to your correspondent to tally the numbers on a flat list just received.

In our freshman year there were some 1,000, with roughly 200 coeds to 800 men. Not all graduated in 1918, but the 961 figure includes many '18 men who came back from

World War I and finished in 1920 or 1921. On the alphabetical list Number 65 is **Howard C. Young** of Hubbard Hill Estates, 28070 CR 24, W., Elkhart, Ind. Greetings to you, Howard! Among the "M"s is **Robert E. Moody**, 4034 Rts. 245 and 247, Rushville, NY, who in 1991 was still working on his local history. Is it published now? If so, send me a postcard and let me relay the good news. Also **Emily Reed** Morrison, who got to our 70th Reunion and lives at 67 Gorham St., Canandaigua, NY. Number 45 is **Maxine Montgomery** Musser in Bradenton, Fla. (Box 507, 1700 21st Ave., Rm. 507). If 65 of us have lived into our 90s, that's not so bad, is it? Cheers to all! □ **Irene M. Gibson**, 119 S. Main St., Holley, NY 14470.

**19** Season's greetings and a happy and healthy new year to all! As I write this in early November there is no news from classmates, except a welcome note from **Aaron Kaufman** of Palm Beach, Fla., one of the few who continued subscribing to the *Alumni News* in 1991 when we ceased collecting annual class dues. Incidentally, I reminded the *News* that we can continue our subscriptions for 1992 at the special GSP rate of \$17.50 for the ten issues, per previous agreement. Due to recent changes in personnel this was apparently overlooked, but a revised billing was sent to all subscribers, and I urge them to continue. Lacking better news, forgive me if I indulge in a few reflections on US politics. Limited to little reading (by developing cataracts), I have been watching too much TV, including that three-ring circus in Washington, DC, especially the antics of Congress and its over-zealous committees, sub-committees, and aides; its liberal spenders who have contributed to the largest Federal deficit in our history, and too much acceptance of PAC support, making it very difficult to remove incumbents. No wonder many Americans are becoming disillusioned and disgusted with Congress. Can you imagine any other governing body in a democratic society which can, at will, raise its own salaries and pensions, ignore its own rules, and claim exemption from many of the laws which it passes and to which the rest of us must comply? We, the public, are to blame for some of this, by apathy at the polls and not voting for the best candidates. There are signs that Congress itself is starting some reform. Let's hope this will materialize in 1992. □ **C. F. Hendrie**, 67 Cannon Ridge Dr., Artillery Hill, Watertown, Conn. 06795.

**21** Here's a fine report from **C. Ronald Mather**. Born in England, he came to the US in 1906 with his parents. After graduating from high school in Montclair, NJ in 1915, he spent a year on a farm in New Brunswick, NJ. He entered Cornell as

*The founder wears a mantle of snow as more flakes descend during a storm in February 1988. The photo, an entry in the Alumni News's 125th Anniversary photo contest last year, is the work of Kenneth P. Bender Jr. '88 (BA '89).*



a freshman in 1916, and stayed until the US entered World War I in 1917. He then enlisted in the US Army Ambulance Service with the French Army. This was a service (of volunteers) formed at the request of the French Government, to carry on the work of US ambulance drivers who had taken their own cars to France before the US entered the war. Mather was overseas for two years, 1917-19, in England and France, but drove an ambulance for only six months. He was in the Argonne in 1919 when the armistice was signed.

Mather was back at Cornell, 1919-21, then spent a summer in England in 1921. He worked in accounting in New York City and became a CPA of New York and New Jersey. He was in Puerto Rico for seven years, where he met Dora Ramos Mimoso. They were married in November 1933, left Puerto Rico that year, lived in Montclair, and later built a house in Essex Fells. Mather remained active for 40 more years, then in 1989 went to the Retirement Home of Harrogate in Lakewood, NJ. It is a beautiful place, he says, on some 40 acres of largely wooded property. Let's hear from some others of you. □ **Agnes Meehan** Hallinan, 10578 Oakmont Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

## 22<sup>70TH</sup> REUNION

We have two fine letters from classmates. The first is from **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**: "We hope that we can have an excellent turnout for our 70th Reunion, June 4-7, '92. Come and see the great progress that is taking place at your Alma Mater as well as seeing some of your former classmates. Also come to enjoy the Savage Club entertainment again. The response from our first mailing indicates that we have a good chance of beating the record for attendance at a 70th Reunion, now held by the Class of '21. Our Class of '22 could set a record for years to come if you will join us.

"Why not take the opportunity of inviting your grandson or granddaughter to come with you. We would love to have them join us and be a part of our group. They would get a great "kick" out of it. If I can be of any help in making special arrangements that you might need or want, just let me know (address: 155 Park Ave., Leonia, NJ 07605). Send your reservation now."

**George D. Eidt**, 16 Ridgewood Lane, Hampton Bays, NY 11946, writes: "I don't know why you are worrying about writing the class news; you were born on a farm with all that manure, so you should be able to throw the bull and get away with it. Incidentally, I had a cousin by the name of Walter Baker Eidt, who lived on a farm at 37 Maple Rd. in Baldwinsville, NY. He had four or five children, some of whom still live in the town. I did not mix with them as they were teetotalers and I was an elbow bender. So you had better lift the elbow and drink some scotch and water, which keeps me going at 93 last July.

"I expect to make the 70th Reunion somehow, but my wife has Alzheimer's disease and I am her nurse 21 hours a day, seven days a week. I have a nurse take care of her three hours a day so I can get some work

## Irving S. Wright

'23, MD '26



## ENDURING DOCTOR

In 1938 Dr. Irving S. Wright gave heparin, an experimental anticoagulant drug, to Arthur Schulte, who suffered from chronic and life-threatening blood clots (phlebitis) in his veins. Fifty-three years later, doctor and patient (left and right, respectively) met at the Cornell Medical College Department of Medicine's "grand rounds" last October. On that occasion Wright was honored with the presentation of the Irving S. Wright Lecture—in celebration of his 90th birthday and more than half-century association with Cornell.

The celebration included a congratulatory letter from President Bush, recognizing Wright's achievements as a renowned clinician, researcher and educator, and his contributions to cardiovascular and geriatric medicine. The New York City Council proclaimed October 27, 1991—Wright's 90th birthday—"Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright Day," and the American Federation for Aging Research, of which Wright was founder and first president, honored him October 29 with a gala banquet at the Union Club in Manhattan.

Dr. Wright was the first physician in the United States to administer heparin in the treatment of peripheral vascular disease, and was instrumental in initiating basic research into the aging process, which he saw as a prerequisite for improved medical care of the elderly. In 1978 the nation's first chair in geriatrics, the Irving Sherwood Wright professorship of geriatric medicine, was endowed by Dr. Wright's patients, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman.

Wright, a "Red-Red," having earned both his BA and MD from Cornell, served an internship and residency at Columbia. After directing Columbia's Department of Medicine, in 1946 he came back again to serve as professor of clinical medicine at New York-Cornell. He has been an emeritus professor since 1967.

Dr. Wright served as president of the American Heart Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Geriatrics Society. He has written all or part of fifteen books, and more than 800 articles. In 1960 he received the Albert Lasker Award for his pioneering work with anticoagulants.

But most important, surely, have been all the lives extended or saved because of Wright's work. Lives like that of Arthur Schulte, who has been taking anti-clotting medication since that day in 1938, more than a half-century ago.



done besides cooking, laundry, and babysitting. I have 20 grandchildren, seven still to get married, and 23 great-grandchildren, and I see most of them at Christmas.

"If you changed a few letters, **Ned**, your town could have the same name as that great lover, Casanova.

"The only classmate I run into, but seldom, is **Nat Talmage** in Riverhead, who was also in Ag. Keep up the good work and throw your cares away and go on a bender." □ **Ned Giddings**, Wright Rd., Cazenovia, NY 13035.

**23** A member of the Class of '23 was honored in October 1991 for his pioneering contributions to the fields of cardiovascular and geriatric medicine (see box, opposite page). Dr. **Irving S. Wright**, in turn, does honor to all the members of his class. Congratulations.

In the book, *Horse and Buggy Days*, quoted in earlier columns, **Peter H. Harp** tells about a resident of New Paltz, NY, "John Kaiser, who was short of stature and always had a long beard. When he walked to the village in the evening he would carry a kerosene lantern. In the winter, like many people, he used felt boots to keep his feet dry and warm.

"One day, about 1906, a live skunk was discovered in the store of S. Deyo and Son on Main Street. The customers fled—the help and Mr. Deyo retreated but left the doors open so the skunk could get out, but he was in no hurry. A crowd gathered and were trying to find a solution, when John Kaiser appeared. He walked into the store and calmly took the skunk by the tail, holding it at arm's length so it could not use the rear legs to operate the scent bag, and carried it to the rear lot, giving it its freedom, to the great relief of all, including the skunk."

Please send some news for the column to the *Alumni News*, 55 Brown Road, Ithaca, NY 14850.

**24** ... and a happy new year to you and yours, with a special greeting to **Frank W. Miller** and wife Dorothy. As reported in *Communique*—published by the Office of University Development—the Millers have established a very substantial endowment fund (the first of its kind) in the College of Engineering to provide recognition of and support for the most promising new assistant professor in the college by helping with the costs involved in setting up a laboratory for his use and by a provision for stipends for graduate students. Frank was associated with the Yarnall-Waring Co., Philadelphia, for 36 years, retired as president and director in 1962, then formed his own consulting firm. Two of the Millers' three children are Cornellians: **Rodney Miller '49** (BME) and **Clarice Miller Scott '53** (BS HE). Granddaughter **Virginia Miller Petrisin '77**, is a Hotel school graduate.

Last year, you may recall, we had a "How I Met My Wife" contest, entries recounted in this column. It turned out to be a close race between **J.O. "Jack" Todd** and **S.W. "Web" Dodge**, with Jack the winner by a neck. He was duly rewarded, as promised, with a copy of **J. Atwater Jackson's**

autobiography, *A Yankee Boy Grows Up in Savannah*. J. Atwater is **Jesse A.** to us, but can you imagine all that might have ensued if the book had shown Jesse Jackson as the author? Incidentally, do you recall seeing a truck during our undergrad days which made frequent trips around town and on the Hill, carrying groceries, produce, etc., bearing a good-sized sign on the front reading "Here Comes Atwater," and another on the back reading "There Goes Atwater"? Jesse, was this well-publicized Atwater a relative?

We don't, as a rule, report obituaries in this column, but we must tell you that this past summer we lost the oldest living member of our class—**Maynard H. Mires**, DVM—at age 97. Had **Haig Shiroyan**, whom many of us knew well (he was 33 years old when he graduated and was our oldest living classmate for many years) lived until 1991, he would have beaten Maynard's record at age 100. Who knows? Maybe the Class of '24 will be setting still more records in the years ahead. □ **Max Schmitt**, RR5, Box 2498, Brunswick, Me. 04011.

What could be more appropriate than two good friends sharing the same column? This friendship did not start during undergraduate days, but came about at Reunions, where they were often roommates. **Katie Serio** Friend lives alone in her home of 38 years, in Orchard Park, NY, and **Lillian Rabe McNeil**, though she lives far away in Chester, NY, phones Katie each Sunday for a chat. That is friendship.

Katie writes that the big excitement of the year was the graduation of her elder granddaughter from the U. of Buffalo law school, *cum laude*. A slightly lesser event was a dinner of the Cornell Club of Greater Buffalo, honoring President Frank H.T. Rhodes. Quite a few members of the '30s classes attended, but Katie was the only one of the '20s decade. She said "Need I tell you they made much ado about that?"

Lillian keeps busy, along with other Chester voters, trying to support honest individuals for election to office. She, too, proudly tells of the achievement of her granddaughter Barbara, daughter of **Carol McNeil Kirchheimer '54**. The entire family came to attend Barbara's graduation from Williams College last May 31. They came from Seattle, Chicago, Fayetteville, NY, and Boston. Lillian wrote: "It was a delightful reunion."

We wish we had received just a word or two from **Laura Hoyt Roth**, **Esther Goodman Hershman**, and **Esther Gennis Vynner**. □ **Gwendolen Miller Dodge**, 230 Shirley Dr., Charlestown, RI 02813.

**25** Back in September, **Spencer Brownell** wrote: "Soon we start our fall trek [from Delaware] to our house in Boca Grande, Fla. with the golf course just across the road from us. I wish I used it more, but it's always pleasant to contemplate. Sorry I missed Reunion last year but the medics interfered. It's a bit too early to start planning on '95." Things being how they are, it does seem idle to plan very far beyond the next trip to the Safeway; on the other hand, the time between bills and other deadlines (including, without limiting the generality of

the foregoing, deadlines for this column) passes in a flash. Wonder whether anyone else has noticed that. A show of hands might disclose a potential class correspondent of unrecognized talent.

**Dorothea Bradt Connell** likewise moved south in September, to balmy Niagara Falls, NY, where she volunteers two days a week as a waitress in the NF Medical Center coffee shop and bowls twice a week, until June, when she returns to her cottage in Port Carling, Ont. (I looked up Port Carling, found it's a few miles east of Georgian Bay off Lake Huron, practically surrounded by three smaller lakes. Great place to be in the summer.) One of her daughters is in the Air Force Reserve, and was called up for active duty from January until May. Another daughter is an associate professor at Northwestern U. Dorothea was planning to visit her sister in Washington State in November.

This month, the travel prize, usually held by **Hap Perrell**, goes to our new treasurer, **Irwin Weill**. With his 65th Reunion and 60th wedding anniversary in 1990, he and wife Grace "decided to shoot the works" in 1991. In July they sailed to England on the *Queen Elizabeth II*, had three days in London and five in Switzerland, then back to London to fly home on the *Concorde*. "What a thrill! Cruising at 50,000-60,000 feet, 1,350 miles per hour, super service, food, drinks, etc.—three hours, 20 minutes, ground to ground—beat the sun by almost 1-1/2 hrs—10:35 a.m. London, 9:15 a.m. New York. I recommend it!" Irwin assures us that there was no connection between this extravagance and his year as treasurer; he says, "The Class of 1925's balance of \$14 is intact." (\$14? I thought we had over \$27.50.) Irwin closes with an exhortation to "get behind **Joe Nolin** with your dues, your subscriptions, your gifts. Look ahead to '95." Obviously I should revise that first paragraph, or ride the *Concorde*.

**Larry Day** sends no news, but notes that he moved to his September-to-June address at 3030 Park Ave. in Bridgeport, Conn. His is a strictly lateral move, however—from Guilford, Conn. Only 45 minutes from Broadway. Think of the changes it brings! A few more brief news items on hand, but it's a long time to the next News & Dues. So we close with the usual. □ **Walter T. Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, Va. 22101.

**26** **Dorothy Lampe Hill** was "our gal" in San Francisco for the 125th Anniversary Celebration with Stanford in October. She was not only the sole representative of our class, but represented the "oldest" class as well. There were a couple from '28, and one or two from '29, but that was all. She says it was a true Cornell party from the moment of arrival at the Sheraton Plaza, with round-the-clock events, luncheons, dinners, seminars. President Frank Rhodes stressed Cornell's and Stanford's common goals, as did his counterpart at Stanford, Dr. Donald Kennedy. There was a football game Saturday, but since Stanford had been so hospitable, and provided the ball and the playing field, our team decided to let them win. It was a gorgeous fall day, with plenty of tailgaters and







picnicking. The Hotel School hosted more festivities Saturday night, and there was a cruise on the Bay Sunday morning.

The newspaper headline read, "86-Year-Old Man Shipwrecked 5 Days." It referred to Dr. **Edwin L. Harder**, Pittsburgh, Pa., who decided to tour the North Channel of Georgian Bay on Lake Huron in Ontario, Canada in his 20-foot boat last September. Though Ed is no stranger to boating, or to Georgian Bay, it might seem more of a challenge at 86. All went well until he encountered rough water north of Vidal Island and decided to anchor. A wave threw him into the water and damaged *The Crazy Cub* (the boat). After spending two days on the damaged boat, Ed decided to seek help and set off in the dinghy with a set of oars, four slices of bread, and a jug of water. He reached another island, where after waiting for help for a couple of days, he set out for Meldrum Bay at 3 a.m., and reached there around 10 p.m. There he found good Samaritans who helped him out of the boat, drove him to Whitesea for food and shelter. He did see a doctor, but was fine. Ed summed up his trip as any engineer might: "11 miles times 5,280 feet = 58,080 feet; 25 strokes/minute (out of 18 hours, say 15 hours rowing, 900 minutes) = (22,300 strokes); 58,080 divided by 22,500 = 2.58-foot stroke average." *The Crazy Cub* is now resting in its boathouse, ready for more voyages in 1992.

**Janet Nundy Ward**, Santa Clara, Cal., asks what an 86-year-old lady with arthritis has to write about, then answers her own question: "Doing my Bahai work, volunteering to help shut-ins, playing cards, keeping my apartment running, visiting friends, my sons and families, including ten grandchildren, not to mention nine great-grandchildren." Dr. **John E. Crawford**, Redlands, Cal., is holding his own at 88—looking forward to 90.

**G. Cutler Brown**, Sarasota, Fla., writes that he was sorry to miss Reunion, but is ailing, with a suspected diagnosis of cancer. Cut is on a waiting list for a retirement home there. His wife died last March and his children all live in the North. He boasts of one grandchild. **Helen Bull Vandervort** (Mrs. **John '23**), Ithaca, NY, "Enjoyed Reunion and the letters of appreciation that have come since. Daughter **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein '52** took me to visit family in the Orange County and Manchester, Vt. areas." □ **Stew Beecher**, 106 Collingwood Dr., Rochester, NY 14621.

**27** 65TH REUNION

Countdown has begun for classmates who hope to attend our 65th Reunion Thurs., June 4 through Sun., June 7! In addition to **Dean Bennett** and **R. Nels Williams**, who had already indicated their intention to attend, **Wesley Pietz, A.D.**, "Drew" **Monash**, and **Gene Tonkonogy** have jump-started the Reunion Bandwagon on its five-months' roll to Ithaca. Gene writes: "I have already bought my plane tickets but I hope we get Grade A accommodations close to the campus." Not to worry, Gene: Reunion Chair **Charlie Werly** has already arranged that '27 Reunioners and their consorts will be bil-

leted in so glamorous an inn as the Statler, smack in the middle of the campus where most meals may also be enjoyed. It is not too early (and there is no extra charge) to let Charlie know that you do "hope" or "intend" to hop aboard the LXV Special for Ithaca; his address is 204 King Caesar Rd., Duxbury, Mass. 02372, and he welcomes any suggestions for the agenda of this auspicious gathering of octogenarians.

**George Tuck, Lou Seaman**, and **Bill Waters** gladly report they have each celebrated a 60th wedding anniversary with thanksgiving and extended happy hours with their families and friends. **Art Meaker** reports that his three children are all Cornelians, as well as one grandchild. **Don Huntington** and wife **Lucy** have eight grandchildren, all Huntingtons and all achievers, one of whom, **Jennifer**, they recently welcomed home from service in the Persian Gulf War. She was a communications specialist in the National Guard stationed first in Riyadh, then in King Khalid Military Center in Saudi Arabia, and in Kuwait City. She is now safely home at Ft. Jackson in South Carolina.

Our peripatetic Secretary **Al Cowan** has attended another Elderhostel, this time in Sorrento, from which he viewed Pompei, Herculaneum, and other assorted Roman and Greek ruins in Italy, and reveled in the culture-nurturing of Elderhostel living, about which Al is perennially enthusiastic. Treasurer **Art Nash** reports that two-thirds of the class paid dues last year, half of whom contributed more than the amount billed. President Judge **Ray Reisler** is already planning his annual pilgrimage to Palm Springs on rest, recreation, and relaxation leave from his judicial duties, with wife **Harriet**, to visit son **Ray '68**, daughter **Nancy Reisler Wexler '63**, and their offspring. □ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 130, Heath, Mass. 01346.

Happy 1992. Sixty-five years ago we anticipated graduation, now it is Reunion and already, by the end of October 1991, 14 had said "yes": **Norma Ross Winfree**, **Fran Hankinson**, **Grace Eglinton Vigurs**, **Orpha Spicer Zimmer**, **Muriel Drummond Platt**, **Emily Fasoldt Grams**, **Becky Martin Starr**, **Ruth Mattz Gehret**, **Anne Ketcham Blodgett**, **Betty Wyckoff Balderston**, **Barb Cone Berlinghof**, **Grace Colton Hirschman**, **Eleanor "Hedgie" Wright Decker**, and **I, Sid Hanson Reeve**. "Cautious maybes" numbered 18, with more to be heard from who will swell that number. With transportation a factor, the university is looking into buses and reduced air fares. **Grace Vigurs's** son is driving her back, while **Becky's** daughter (herself reuning), **Hedgie's** granddaughter, and my daughter are doing the honors. Hopefully your directory will help in finding those near you for doubling up. When you get to Ithaca, you can relax in comfort in the Statler, in the midst of activities and with transportation provided as needed. We will have time to reminisce, so bring your memories for sharing. Duespayers have the January newsletter with many items about classmates. If you are not a duespayer, \$3.50 sent to me will add your name to the list receiving three newsletters a year. □ **Grace "Sid" Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

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A new year ahead of us—what will it hold? We hope for a healthy and happy year, with family and friends around to share in our lives. We have enjoyed hearing from many of you this past year and hope you will continue to write notes to **Ruth Lyon**, **Alyene Fenner Brown**, **Katty Altemeier Yohn**, or me so we can pass information on to other '28ers. You like to know what other '28ers are doing, so write about yourself.

As I went through correspondence I found a letter from **Frances Shattuck**. I think you would be interested in it. The letter is dated Oct. 7, '91. I quote, "There has been a drastic change in my life. My friend and companion died in November 1990. We had lived together for 45 years. I'm rattling around in a three-bedroom house. We met in Washington, DC, where we both worked at the Brookings Inst. We moved to Highland Farms seven years ago. I have no intention of leaving until I am carried out. The only travel I indulge in is the trips within North Carolina that are provided by Highland Farms. I am thinking of Reunion in 1993 but not sure that I can make it. Old age has crept up on me. The trip to Ithaca is three separate flights each way—or was the last time I came." Frances's address is 48 Wagon Trail, Black Mountain, NC 28711.

Another note is from **Anna "Madge" Marwood Headland**. She is concerned about our getting an endowment fund built up for the Secret Garden. You can always send a check to Madge or Ruth for that fund.

I am home now, after some time in the hospital the past two months. My sister **Lyn-dell**, from Michigan, has been with me, spelled by other sisters. I am lucky to have five sisters. It takes time to get strength back, but I am working at it. □ **Rachel A. Merritt**, 1306 Hanshaw Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**John Hawkins** keeps busy playing golf and tennis and gardening. He is continually disappointed in the [lack of] success of Cornell athletics. **Tom Wyman** is grateful for the class column, despite the scarcity of news. **Earle Adams** has a grandson at Cornell who will graduate in 1993, the week before our 65th Reunion. Earle hopes there will be a goodly number of classmates attending. He and wife **Beth** are still "hanging in there" and he remembers the good times we had driving back from Reunions and having Sunday chicken and biscuits at the Hancock Inn.

**Fred Kuehn** has no startling news, except that he mows the grass each week and planted 200 feet of potatoes this summer. How many spuds did that yield? **Morton Lepler** retired after 55 years in the practice of internal medicine. **John Parker** is still active, but "slowly." And, as **Peggy Lee** crooned, "That's all there is." □ **Ed Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

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Yours truly just returned from a trip to Davidson, NC and Sarasota, Fla. Besides visiting a granddaughter and family in Sarasota we spent a little time with the Siesta Key '29ers. There husband **S.S. "Sam" Nathan '27** and I had dinner



with **Ethel Corwin Ritter**, **Jo Mills Reis** and husband **San**; learned what these residents had been up to. **Kit Curvin Hill**, our hostess, had just returned from a trip to Wisconsin to visit with her brother and his family. The group had recently celebrated Ethel's birthday with a dinner party. Jo and Kit had taken a trip to Greensburg, Pa. to spend a week with old friends. **Connie Cobb Pierce** was back home from the hospital, where she spent four weeks fighting a leg injury. In August Jo and San Reis went to northwestern England, the Lake District, with son and daughter and their spouses. The three-week vacation included Scotland and the international sheepdog trials.

**Adele DeGoff Seidman** writes that she no longer takes trips abroad, which she and her husband enjoyed so much after his retirement. In fact they spent two years in Singapore when her husband was working there as a financial consultant, and made many Chinese friends during that period. Since her husband's death she has filled in the years with bridge playing, going to bridge tournaments in many cities as she is a Life Master of ten years standing.

**Linnea Peterson Ceily** entertained **Lizette Hand**, **Edith Stenberg Smith**, **Agnes "Tib" Kelly Saunders**, and **Marian Walbanke Smith** in September. It looks as if they agreed it was a good plan to reunite monthly, since they arranged to meet again in October at Lorraine Murphy's.

**Mildred Truscott Clark** writes that she often feels like a brittle pine cone (don't we all) but manages to run her own home, which she has done since her husband died a year ago. Her congestive heart failure keeps her activities sedentary: she reads a lot, does birding from her window, attends church and a few outside affairs. For three years she participated in the Feeder Watch program conducted by Cornell's Laboratory of Ornithology. Mildred is a DAR member and the genealogical studies she has done indicate she not only has at least four Revolutionary War ancestors but a good many pre-Revolutionary ones. Her current family consists of five great-grandsons, five grandchildren, and four children. Among them several careers are represented: surgeon, florist, two farmers, veterinarian, dentist, landscape architect, owner and manager of a small engine sales and repair shop. □ **Gerry D'heedene Nathan**, Pine Run Community, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.

**30 William H. Harder:** His principal activities as a student were managing the freshman track team and running the Student Travel Agency. He was also the recipient of the NY State cash and full tuition scholarships (for four years), earning the latter in a competitive state-wide examination. His extracurricular activities included Sphinx Head; Red Key; Varsity Track Squad; Junior Prom Committee; and the Musical Clubs. His post-Cornell extracurricular interest was largely travel, which included eight freighter trips, wintering in Spain every winter for nine years and, more recently, in Rancho Mirage, Cal. His business career, a successful one, was in banking, in positions with Boston and Buffalo banks as

vice president, trustee, president and chief executive officer, and as board chairman. He now devotes a lot of time to Cornell, in fundraising drives, particularly for the Plantations. Jane, his wife, who passed away recently, was on the Plantations board of sponsors. We elected William as our class treasurer, succeeding **Jim Leonard** (it is "Jim," after all my flipping from "Jim" to "Joe" and vice versa). Being a non-Buffalo-wintering-Buffalonian, only 160 miles from Cornell, he gets down there frequently. (Lucky guy.) He welcomes the chance to serve as a class officer, just as we all welcome him as one.

I'm running out of profiles and am looking for more. How about something else, like anecdotes of Cornell student days, Cornell-oriented anecdotes or the like—or even of the unlike—but of your own experiences (happy, preferably). □ **Benedict P. Cottle**, Bay Plaza, #802, 1255 N. Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, Fla. 34236.

**31** Reunion vignettes: On the Quad Friday night, at the tent where "Peggy Haine and the Low Down Alligator Jass Band" was blasting out the canvas canopy, the seats of the entire front row were occupied by '31ders with **Frank "Fritz" Spitzmiller '66**, **Bob's** son, ferrying beers to the occupants four at a time.

**Bill Jennings** (Col. William E., 8107 Bannocks Dr., San Antonio, Texas 78239): "Visits with former students were some of the highlights of the 'Sensational Sixtieth' celebration." **Gene Maiorana** (Eugene E., 15-77 Murray St., Whitestone, NY 11357): "The possibility of future (annual) Reunions is a good thought. We should not give up on green bananas." **John Pruyn** (200 E. 66th St., NYC 10021): "Our 60th Reunion was a great success; Laverne and I enjoyed it immensely." **John Townsend** (2110 Longwood Dr., Auburn, Ala. 36830): "The 60th was great!"

**Jim Barroway** (Dr. James N., 1000 Mark 70 Apts., Cherry Hill, NJ 08034) writes that he is still employed, as medical director of the Camden County Division for Children—having turned over his pediatric practice to his son and his associates. He adds, "Sorry I missed our 60th." (So are we.) But we have a recruit for the off-year '31 mini-reunions, as he adds, "I hope to return in June 1992, at which time my granddaughter will be graduating from Ithaca College." **Max Berry** (Dr. Maxwell R. Jr., 1 Magnolia Point, Panama City, Fla. 32408) says, "Getting more fragile. May need a pacemaker. Hopefully will hold out until our yearly rendezvous with **Charles** and **Mary Allen Melowes '33** in November, bird hunting at Quailridge in south Georgia. **Bettie Tyler Jones Berry '32**, my girl friend for 58 years, is doing fine. **Kimberly Berry, Grad**, our granddaughter, is back from India and into her second year of anthropology at Cornell. Catherine Eaton, granddaughter, is in Washington working with a congressman. . . . Two great-granddaughters are gorgeous and healthy." □ **Bill Vanneman**, PO Box 234, 174 Shore Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870.

When **Dorothy King** Dillingham spoke to us at Reunion she had just signed the lease.

Now her move has taken place and she sounds tickled pink. "After 21 happy years of living at 'Ladoga,' 92 Myers Rd., Lansing, we've moved to an apartment in the middle of Ithaca. The building is where I went to high school. It now has 45 apartments. The atmosphere is informal and varied, with an art gallery, health store, two book stores, a boutique, sports store, and others on the first floor. I think it will be a little like living in a small lively village without the responsibility of a large house and country life. We will still keep 'Tollers' on Cayuga's west shore for summers." Sounds like a good arrangement all around!

**Hilda Smith Doob** attended Elderhostel in September in North Carolina and a second in October in Oregon with sister **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson** who writes the '30 women's column. Hilda had a spring visit from **Helen Burritt Latif '33**, who occasionally comes to the US from her home in India. Hilda's newest interest: "I like writing letters for Amnesty International—to persons like Corazon Aquino, Assad, and Castro. Thousands of letters really do get certain prisoners of conscience released."

Reunion news cut from July issue: At the last minute, **Gladys Dorman Raphael** and **Willy Barton Kraber** had to cancel, much to our regret. We missed all of you who couldn't be with us. Put 1996 on your calendars, though. In a spirit of conviviality at our Saturday banquet, the class authorized **Frank O'Brien** and **Ethel Bache Schmitt** to plan ahead. □ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 1 Kensington Terr., Maplewood, NJ 07040.

## 32 60TH REUNION

By now you have all heard from **Ben Falk** and **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**, our diligent Reunion co-chairpersons. Just a reminder: the dates are June 4-7; please send your reservation card as soon as possible; persons living in the New York City metropolitan area may book a round trip on a luxury bus which will leave the Cornell Club-New York and transport you to and from Ithaca in comfort. Our Reunion co-chairs have scheduled continental breakfasts each morning, cocktail receptions and class dinners with entertainment, and of course there are plenty of lectures, campus tours, and other activities to choose from.

The people who arrange such things have made it especially convenient for us golden-agers. The Statler Inn, our headquarters, is convenient to everything on campus, the accommodations are excellent and those of us who don't feel like gallivanting can stay pretty much in one place and the fun will be brought to us. **George H. Matthew** expects to come from California and hopes that his son **George D. '62** will be on hand to celebrate his 30th Reunion. The Matthew family are slightly mysterious. The senior George is called Pete and the junior George is Denny. Pete doesn't have great regard for my mathematical acuity. He assures me that "62" is Denny's year of graduation and not his age. Lt. Col. **Donald J. Probes** thinks that time flies these days. His response to the News & Dues form was "Not this time—again!" Don was at our 55th and, if his per-

petual smile proves anything, he had a wonderful time.

**William R. Bagby** and Elizabeth have no second home, but they travel a good deal and try to spend two weeks each winter at Curtain Bluff, Antigua, "a great place, owned and operated by **Howard W. Hulford '44.**" **Donald A. Russell** had a new left knee installed last August and says that he is recovering function in the joint. **John R. Beyer** somehow acquired a *Cornellian* dated 1870. It listed about eight fraternities and one "Anti-Secret Society, Delta Upsilon." **Robert S. Jonas**, married in October, recently took what was billed as a gentle walking tour of Scotland. Bob twisted his knee coming down a mountain and has serious doubts that his concept of what is gentle coincides with the Scottish notion. □ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209.

Here's a message for the "Ladies of '32" from our Reunion Co-Chair **Arlene Nuttall Sadd**: "Hope you are all thinking June 4-7, '92, and making plans to renew friendships and memories at our 60th on campus. Never before have we had it so good physically. We'll be centrally located for almost everything, and should we want to spread our wings a bit there will be buses available. (Distances do seem a bit longer these days!)"

"Plans are almost complete—the food will be good, our special entertainment great, the university program informative, varied, and entertaining. The before-dinner receptions each night will provide plenty of time for comradery. I'm sure intimate groups will have many chances to meet, too!"

"The biggest joy may be private bathrooms! Remember how it used to be?"

"Watch for our second Reunion letter, coming out soon. If in the meantime I can help in any way, call (607) 844-8503. No one will answer if I happen to be out. Please do come back!"

Thanks, Arlene. □ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** In late summer 1991 we received an interesting report from **Bill Pentecost** of a very special experience. Over 150 years ago, the first American William Pentecost emigrated from England, became a lumberman, and founded Pentecost, Pa. Later, when anthracite coal was discovered there it became a booming mining town and changed its name to Forest City. During the 1991 Old Home Week the people of Forest City honored local Desert Storm heroes and re-dedicated William Pentecost Hall. As part of the celebration, Bill spoke on his family history and was pleased to introduce, with applause—the youngest family member—the great-great-great-granddaughter of the founder. The above-named Hall covers the entire third floor of the Borough Building. In an earlier note Bill wrote that the small manufacturing company of which he is a director is having a great year and his oldest granddaughter, a recent graduate of Ithaca College, is teaching English in Nagoya, Japan. Things sound great for the Pentecost family—keep up the good work!

**Sidney Barlow** is retired after 47 years

and enjoys writing, traveling, etc. He has a daughter, son, and—most important—a granddaughter. "Hi—no trips this year," writes **Eleanor Johnson Hunt**, who has three grandchildren starting college this year—but not a *Cornellian* in the lot (too bad)! Eleanor keeps very busy as regent of the Concord chapter, DAR. Dr. **S. Richard "Sol" Silverman** received an honorary degree (DSc) in May 1989 from the Rochester Inst. of Technology. **Eleanor Bradley Tunison**, now alone, plans to stay in her house in Florida, where she has friends from many years.

**Donald W. Russell** is still enjoying retirement; plays a lot of golf when the seasons and weather permit. Russ and wife Odette celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in August 1990. It was a delightful evening, planned by their two sons and their families, including cocktails, dinner, and dancing at their country club with about 80 guests. Congratulations from all of us! One of their presents was a trip to Hawaii last January. Russ added: "Also had a cataract operation in January, now looking forward to seeing that golf ball even better."

Received a note last February from **Portia (Hopper)** and husband **Dr. John Taylor**. They are now residents in a nursing home/care center. Portia is OK, just a bit slower. John is not well and receives nursing care, spends time in a wheelchair, and looks forward to hearing from old friends.

**Ruth Rathburn Hatzenbuehler** sent a short but most welcome note: "Nothing new!" Always good to hear from classmates. As we begin a new and hopefully brighter year, we look forward to some current news from **Frances Farrell Ellis**, **Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson**, **Sylvan H. Nathan**, **Velma Washburn Jenkins**, **Helen Cotter Strombeck**, **Thomas A. Ryan**, **Beverley V. Meigs**, **Allan Hurlburt**, **Arthur Middleton**, and **Eleanor Crombie Shuman**. Have a wonderful year in 1992. □ **Garrett V.S. Ryerson Jr.**, 1700 Lehigh Rd., Wantagh, NY 11793.

**34** Since his retirement in July 1990, **Merrill Gross** of Cleveland has had a volunteer job as a member of the Court Community Services, a non-profit agency established in cooperation with the judges in the county to place convicted persons in community service jobs rather than in already overcrowded jails. His job is to interview clients and to place them in one of the 200 non-profit agencies or organizations in the Cleveland area where their skills can be most useful. He has met many interesting people in this job, but so far no *Cornellians*.

**Laurie Cooke** retired in 1982 from the J.P. Cooke Co., a family-owned company in its 104th year of operations in Omaha and now being run by Laurie's two sons. **Max Dercum** is living in the Colorado high country (Dillon), and he and his wife are still skiing. **Charles Shoemaker** of Ocean City, NJ, reports that there is "no change in the status quo," that he still gets up at five a.m., and is still being paid for doing very little. He didn't say what that is.

Our blue water sailor, **Charlie Reppert**, logged 880 nautical miles in his sloop *Victoria* on a four-week cruise last July to the Bay

of Fundy and the St. John River in New Brunswick, traversing the Reversing Falls and encountering the heavy fogs and 24-foot tides famous in this area. With two granddaughters, 6 and 9, in his crew, it was a happy and interesting voyage. **Hugh Westfall** and wife Florence report they are in good health and enjoyed a mail-boat cruise down the Norwegian coast last summer. **Howard Nulle** and wife enjoyed the alumni cruise to the Orinoco but were disappointed that no other '34ers were aboard. **Paul Vipond '37** and wife Judy are fine and enjoy the winter months at their condo on the shore of Hutchinson Island in Stuart, Fla. It was great fun for Harriet and me to see them on a brief visit to Stuart last January. □ **Hilton Jayne**, 5890 Turin St., Coral Gables, Fla. 33146.

Here's a tribute to **Henrietta M. Deubler**, written by **Eleanor P. Clarkson**: "The smartest thing we ever did as a class was to elect Deubie as our class secretary. It wasn't so much what she had already achieved—crew and other teams, president of Risley, Mortar Board—as the kind of person she was: capable, modest, friendly, practical. Everybody liked her. At one Reunion we tried to show how we felt by staging a "This Is Your Life" presentation about her. She was overwhelmed and pleased."

Deubie led a full, well-rounded life—teaching, traveling extensively, winning ribbons at the Philadelphia Flower Show, managing a girls' camp in the Poconos. Grace Kelly was one of the campers and years later entertained Deubie and her sister Emily at tea in the palace at Monaco. Above all, Deubie loved Cornell. She counseled prospective students; served on the University Council, visited the campus often. As **Eleanor "Dickie" Mirsky Bloom** has said, "She was the glue that held our class together." One reason our class Reunions went so smoothly was because Deubie was so knowledgeable about how to help, often behind the scenes.

"It seemed to some of us that a living memorial would be most appropriate, so a special planting of hardy pink roses has been set out at the Plantations near the viburnums our class gave at Reunion in 1989. There is a plaque, 'In Memory of Henrietta M. Deubler from the Class of '34 Women.'" □ **Lucy Belle Boldt Shull**, 3229 S. Lockwood Ridge Rd, Sarasota, Fla. 34239

**35** May 1992 be full of happiness and health for you all and your families. Among the travelers is **Jean F. Mitchell**, who flew to Miami and boarded the *Nordic Prince* for another wonderful cruise in the Caribbean. Back in the US they went to Seattle to visit friends. **Theodore Woodruff** and his wife drove to California and Nevada to visit son Philip, grandson Scott, and a new great-grandson. Ted said he didn't go broke or get rich in Reno. **Evelyn Petzold Carozza** enjoyed a trip to Europe with daughter Mary Solera, her son Dr. John Carozza, and his wife Karen. They were able to see the Oberammergau Passion Play and the Holy Land. Dr. **Marion Leighton**, during the last three years, has been to Kenya, Egypt, Spain, Algiers, the Canary Islands, Morocco, the



Gambia, and Senegal. "They were all wonderful experiences and this year I think I will stay home and see a little of the US."

**Alden C. Paine's** new three-year-old house in Waikoloa "looks across the street and five miles away to Mauna Kea Mountain, which in turn has eight observatories looking into eternity and is the leading astronomical site on the globe. But on the day of the eclipse high clouds hid it and Mexico had it. Nevertheless it was exciting that day and we resolved to scatter ashes on Mauna Kea in order to be a little closer to infinity as well as other habitable planets. We'll be keeping track of classes as they wander or wonder on our class walk."

**Edwin M. Miller** wrote, "For **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and me, our big event this year was our 50th wedding anniversary on May 4, a catered dinner party for relatives and old friends held at the university's Miller-Heller House (no relation) at 122 Eddy St. While in Law School I lived there with six or seven other boys, thanks to the generosity of **Lillian P. Heller '03** who later gave it for use by the School of Architecture. The school now welcomes alumni to entertain there, thus making the party a real Homecoming! **Win Ireland** and **Barbara** were among the alumni who attended." Congratulations to Ed and Virginia.

**Jack Cobb** wrote **Jim Mullane** that he was glad to be "back among the living." He had angioplasty in September—"1-1/2 hours of ballooning around and clearing blockages discovered by cardiac catheterization in August." Glad you're back, Jack. Friends of **Florence Groiss** Van Landingham are happy and cheered that after 20 days in the hospital, 100 days in a nursing home, and a month in a rehabilitation center, she was finally able to go back to her apartment (2534 S. Garden Dr., #106, Lake Worth, Fla. 33461). After two weeks of 'round-the-clock care, she felt she could cope on her own. Knowing "Groiss," you can well believe that with one or two canes for the Hill she'll be back for our 60th Reunion. What survivors we are! □ **Mary Didas**, 80 N. Lake Dr., Orchard Park, NY 14127.

**36** A short column, this issue. **Charles H. Leet**, 125 Tall Pine Lane, Kitty Hawk, NC, wishes to thank all who worked at the 55th Reunion. He and his wife feel that the exposure to the undergraduates was the best single experience of the weekend. They remember their campus tour guide, a young lady from Tanzania via Buffalo, who was working to become a doctor. Their first visit to Cornell in 35 years was delightful, thanks to the staff of the 55th and Alumni House. After Reunion weekend Charles was trying to catch up from the Hurricane Bob scare. Charles and his wife took off to France for a couple of weeks and planned to have their 24th anniversary in London and spend a couple of weeks at the Cumberland and do some theater and overnighting, using London as a base. □ **Col. Edmund R. MacVittie** (AUS, ret.) 10130 Forrester Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

**Eleanor Irvine** Volante, former mayor of Delhi, NY, and husband Don left for their

winter home in Pinehurst, NC, earlier than usual this year to be in time for a big Halloween party with a great hostess. This is their 15th year of snowbirding. In Delhi Eleanor keeps track of projects she started there: the Fair-on-the-Square on July Friday nights, the Community Fund, and the Beautification Program. Don, a violinist, gives many programs in both places, and both attend many seminars with much local talent in North Carolina. Don is a gourmet cook, and they entertain often. Eleanor keeps in contact with **Constance Parry Colborn**, who with husband **Theodore '35** is "just back" from a trip to Spain with a special group. Eleanor hopes to get down to Florida to see some of the girls.

**Libby Raynes** Adelman writes from Longboat Key, Fla. that she retired about ten years ago and moved to that beautiful city a short while ago. She has one daughter working on a doctorate in public health at Johns Hopkins—and two granddaughters. She has a summer home on Raquette Lake in the Adirondacks. She reports that she is well, and so are **Selma Karp** Halprin in Lauderhill, Fla. and **Constance Lehair** Percy. Libby enclosed a lengthy news item covering Connie's Public Health Service Superior Service Award nomination after a career of two decades. It recognizes her "exemplary leadership in developing worldwide standard cancer classification systems and achieving their adoption and use by the international health community."

Two more snowbirds are **Jean Sherwood Williams** and husband **Dan C., JD '37**, who trek from Fayetteville, NY to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (1940 NE 2nd Ave.). They had a wonderful 1990 trip to Vienna, Salzburg, and Paris. They enjoy a football game each fall and visit two student grandsons, **Jim Peters '91** (Engineering) and **John Peters '93** (Arts). **Kathleen Stapleton** Reilly and her sister **Shirley Stapleton** Fries '34 go to Kay's daughters' two summer homes in E. Hampton and the Berkshires, and they also go to Sarasota, Fla. Both attended Shirley's Reunion in 1989. □ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804.

**37** **55TH REUNION** With his retirement as chairman of American Capital Mutual Funds next month, **Edmund L. Zalinski** is winding down a long business career, especially in the insurance industry. That means more time for Ed and Matilde to travel, though in the past year they've been in Arizona twice, Florida, and Texas, and enjoyed September in the Caribbean. Their three married daughters and three grandchildren live nearby in the Philadelphia area. Past-President Ed expects to be back for Reunion.

News of the death of **Sidney J. Silverman** came as I was preparing copy on the Silverman twins. Sadly, Sidney's passing in June ended his work on the history of Hood College, where he had had a second career teaching bacteriology and immunology after retiring from the US Army. He and brother **Myron** were among the most frequent and loyal Adult University (CAU) "students,"

most recently in New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, and the bayous. Myron is still a part-time employee of the U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as assistant director of the office of research services, and writes, "At this rate, I may end up being the oldest employee of the university!"

Men's Cornell Fund Representative **William J. Fleming** is upbeat about a continuing wave of concerned generosity that should rival the splendid response during our last Reunion when the class handily topped \$2 million in lifetime giving. Bill and Kathy, who have a continuing love affair with cruise ships, sailed the coast of Maritime Canada, into the broad lower St. Lawrence and up the Saguenay River to disembark in Quebec City last September.

Creator of modern-day Chippendale and Queen Ann furniture **John A. Mott** sharpened his shutter skills—and enjoyed the gorgeous scenery—in a photo workshop in Arizona, Death Valley, and Yosemite National Parks. John continues as a volunteer at Old Sturbridge Village Museum in Massachusetts. □ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, Fla. 32720.

It hardly seems possible that our 55th Reunion will be coming in June 1992. You know by now that our headquarters will be Hurlburt House and I'm sure that by the time you read this, we will have learned where Hurlburt House is. As of now, I have no idea.

After 31 years, Co-President **Mary B. Wood** has moved from a house to a three-room apartment, where she has been slowly settling in. Her address is 100 W. Buffalo St., 2BC, Ithaca, NY. Mary has done considerable traveling during the past year—Tortola, British West Indies, and with Adult University (CAU) to study Maine Life and Botany with snorkeling opportunities.

The 1937 flat list of classmates arrived this week and there have been other address changes. Because of limited space, I'll include only a few at a time. **Alice Guttman Brunton** (Mrs. **Robert T. '38**) 80 Dogwood Rd., Buffalo, NY; **Doris Smallridge Dykes** (Mrs. **Charles E. '36**) 1600 Morgantown Rd., R.5, Pinehurst, NC; **Anna Florio Farquhar** (Mrs. **Francis E. '36**), RR 1, Box 3978 Steuben Valley Rd., Holland Patent, NY; **Virginia Richmond** Forbes (Mrs. Thomas J.), 7274 Shorepine Dr., Capri Unit 120, San Diego, Cal.; and **Edna Shelley** Gates (Mrs. Robert S.), PO Box 3641, Ballwin, Mo. □ **Mary M. Weimer**, 200 E. Dewart St., Shamokin, Pa. 17872.

**38** **Norm** and **Mary Anderson**'ve been around home pretty much since early summer after she had a diagnosis of a malignant tumor; the good news is that after surgery and later treatment her speech and walking have greatly improved so they'll be back on the travel circuit and will play host to their daughter and family from Germany.

A hardy band of '38ers enjoyed Homecoming Weekend despite cold, damp weather at times: the **Harry Martiens**, **Bill** and **Elsie Harrington Doolittle**, **Carol Richardson** and daughter (dubbed "Mascot") **Alice**, **Ed Pfeifer**, **Gerry (Miller)** and **Ted**



**White House residents George and Barbara Bush welcome George '38, at left, and Dorris Batt, at right. See Class of '38 column to learn of the Batts' special interest in First Family holiday decorations.**

Gallagher, and **Barbara Babcock Payne '39** were matriculants at Great Western University Inn, and **Fran (Otto)** and Jim Cooper drove up for the Harvard game. Our reporter from the scene says the most satisfying part was the between-halves appearance of the Big Red Band; Carol and Alice got extra points for having stayed to the cold, windy end. Explorations of restaurants and their wassail supplies were highly successful. Most also checked out the '38 Maple Grove, acclaimed as "looking better than ever."

About the photo that came from **George Batt '38**: Cornellian Red and White House—Washington visitors in December 1990 included, at left, George Batt '38 and, at right, wife Dorris. (Couple center unidentified guides.) 'Twas 16 days before Christmas, George's birthday, and all through the White House human creatures were stirring, putting finishing touches on yule decorations. The Batts have insider acquaintance: Their daughter Wendy's been official florist at the historic mansion some five years. George (Batt, that is) just happened to be wearing his Big Red tie when a photographer came by. (Man at center understood to be a fellow-Ivy Leaguer.) A holiday party was part of the day's proceedings. A repeat visit was planned for 1991. Aloha! (The Batts are Hanalei, Hawaii, residents.) □ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. 220-A, Scottsdale, Ariz. 82551.

The paintings of **Grace Johnson Crosby**, a Michigan resident who winters in Hawaii, were featured in the August issue of the Hawaii Watercolor Society. Though versatile in acrylics as well as metal sculpting, "Johnnie" now works primarily in watercolors, and her pieces have been included in numerous shows in the US. Carl and **Helene "Lynne" Irish Johnston** retired in 1990 to the California desert, but are busier than ever

with musical activities, environmental consulting, and their homeowner's association. With a 50th anniversary in April, the "mini" in May, and visits with their children around the country, their days are all too short.

Last year was a succession of special events for **Barbara (Ives)** and Charles Weeks. Two winter months in Texas were followed by a family reunion in Bermuda; May found them at the Southern Methodist U. graduation (with honors) of their oldest grandson. The Weekses' son is president of the faculty at Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. This fall a granddaughter entered the U. of Maine's School of Marine Sciences, while another is spending the school year at Oxford and the Sorbonne. **Natalie Perry McKee** spent Christmas 1990 with **Wendy (McKee)** and **Robert Wuest**, both '74, and had a spring visit with **Nancy (McKee)** and **David Mallon**, both '68, whose oldest son now attends Miami in Ohio. A trip to Japan was also scheduled with **Marjorie McKee Blanchard '62** and husband **Kenneth '61**. In her "spare" time, Nat plays bridge, works with ceramics, and enjoys her other 11 grandchildren and the first "great." □ **Helen Reichert Chadwick**, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** Driving from Rochester, NY to Boston and back on peak fall viewing days proves again that one of the most beautiful sights in the world is fall foliage in New England. Try to visualize the beauty I'm still seeing out my own window on a sunny, lovely fall day in October as I write this column while you may be reading it on a bleak gray day in January or February. **Ella "Tommy" Thompson** Wright has been a rare books collector and is now in the process of listing and donating. To date, she has donated to the Olin Collection in Olin

Library 47 books by and about women and 73 children's books all published in the 1800s or early 1990s; also, 70 rare books on genealogy to the DAR National Library, 14 books to the National DAR Museum, and books on Scouting to the Boy Scouts of America. Ella is very excited about this and is listing 100 more. **Charlotte Lehr Solberg** writes that her big and happy news is that her never-before-married 48-year-old son was married last August, in Dallas, to the gal he had dated when they were teenagers.

**Evelyn Wilson Monroe**, our Cornell Fund representative, had a trip to Germany with daughter Cynthia to visit her twin, Melody, and family in August, before she came to our '39 Fall Fling. **Lois Peters Hoyt** (Mrs. Frank H.) writes that her "cause"—active euthanasia upon request for the terminally ill—is gaining ground. As board vice president of New York Hemlock Society she is glad founder Derek Humphry's book, *Final Exit*, made the best seller list this past summer. Lois urges all of us to give someone who shares our views on death and dying a durable power of attorney. From **Rawley Apfelbaum Silver**, just in time for all you '39 snowbirds: "The Women's Resource Center of Sarasota, Fla. is having an exhibition of my paintings Jan. 6-March 30, '92. Ed and I live in Sarasota now year 'round and love having classmates stop by to say 'hello.'" All that news from Rawley is enough to get some of us to Florida just to see her and her art work! □ **Sally Steinman Harms**, 22 Brown's Grove, Scottsville, NY 14546.

Happy new year! Let's hope by now the citizens of the world have found something to occupy themselves with other than sex, the main topic of interest last November. Do you remember Edward Everett Horton, a funny man in the movies when we were teenagers? I think it was in a "Golddiggers" film where he says "immorality may be fun but it's not fun enough to take the place of 100 percent virtue and three square meals a day!" Don't ask me why I remember that.

Homecoming 1991 was highlighted by the big win over Harvard, 22-17. Add that up and see what you get! We didn't see many '39ers because the "faithful" had attended the Fall Fling the end of September. Only disappointment was that the usual lunch and bar set-up for the classes in Barton Hall wasn't offered. Remember the Big Red Barn behind the A. D. White House? Best thing that happened to Cornell athletics since **J.H. "Brud" Holland!** Well—it closed a couple of years ago. Not enough support for the caterers, I suppose. Too bad! But, it's being renovated and will be used as a graduate student center as well as for alumni gatherings.

We attended the great Glee Club concert in Sage Chapel on Saturday night. I received a real thrill when, at the end, the director invited any former Glee Clubbers present to come up for a medley of Cornell songs. First time in 53 years, and I wasn't flat, either! Hutch—where were you?

Congratulations to the men and women of '39 who contributed to the 1990-91 Cornell Fund campaign. Our total was \$550,713 from 274 donors. That's a small number of donors for a class our size. Cornell Fund Represent-



tatives were **Daniel W. Kops** and **Evelyn Wilson Monroe**. We would like to congratulate **Harvey** and **Marie Louise McChesney** who will have celebrated their 50th anniversary, on February 14, before our next column appears. The McChesneys live in Bellport on the Great South Bay of Long Island and attend all Reunions.

In August 1990, the Buster Crabbe of our class, **Frank Tillotson**, traveled to Rio de Janeiro to compete again in the World Masters Swim Championships where he won seven medals, including a gold and a silver! Then he went on to Peru and headaches from 12,000-foot altitude in the mountains. "A sharp contrast of awesome ancient construction and present poverty." Frank also ran into a military takeover in Cuzco. He insists it was all worthwhile! Bolivia was peaceful and prices were one-third of those in the US.

**Norm Sawyer** reports that after the "Nifty Fifty" he and **Annette** went to a resort called the High Hampton Inn in Cashiers, NC, which they recommend highly as a beautiful vacation spot. Last trip was to Hawaii, where they ran into **Peter Fithian '51** (Hotel) and wife **Bobby** and enjoyed a special evening at their home in Honolulu. Peter is president of Greeters of Hawaii Ltd. I had a visit with **Moe Goldbas** at the Fall Fling picnic and learned that he and **Ruth** attended the 50th anniversary celebration of **Bob** and **Petrie Chuckrow** at their summer home on Nantucket Island last September. Bob was co-editor of the popular "Berry Patch" column of the *Daily Sun* while in school. □ **Henry L. "Bud" Huber**, 152 Conant Dr., Buffalo, NY 14223.

**40** Going over the News & Dues sheets this morning I find such a small percentage with notes for this column. **Mary Savage** Kyle's report mentioned her visit to Groton, Mass. in October. I'm sorry if I missed her call. Mary still lives, and enjoys activities, in central Vermont, among them a "Garden Party" tour of the beautiful home and grounds of **Bo Adlerbert '35** in Andover, Vt. I MUST include this news from Dr. **Nelson Weiser** of Wilkes Barre, Pa.; to my knowledge, he has not been "in the column" since **Bob Petrie** and I started this chore 'way back when. Nelson lists his hobbies, which usually makes for good reading. These "take the cake": "Sky diving, alligator wrestling, bull fighting, aerialist, and lion taming." Nelson, I trust you are an MD, or, a DVM? Have fun, take care, and let's hear from you again! [Could one of his hobbies be leg pulling?—Ed.]

**Frances Tolins Waldman** writes from Roslyn Heights of her daughter, **Jane Waldman '81**, a morning newscaster for radio in the New York City, Long Island, and New Jersey areas. Fran continues her volunteer work, recording books for the Jewish Braille Inst. of America. She belongs to the Cornell Club-New York and finds it a pleasant place to dine and meet fellow alumni, particularly Judge **Annette Shapiro Elstein**.

**Ruth Welsh** knows New England well. She's enjoyed visits this fall to Falmouth, Kennebunkport, and even the Springfield Fair. She must have checked out the baked goods exhibits as she has a recipe for Chi-

nese-almond cookies which is famous—enough to share with church women's groups—especially that of **Marion Dingman Harris's** in Kensington, Conn. Ruth also makes a banana bread with pecans and apricots that sounds good to me. **James** and **Jeanne Robinson Cowden** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Jim is busier than ever consulting on solid waste solutions.

**Frances Page Cooke's** husband **George, JD '41** died in late July 1991. He founded the law firm of Cooke and Miller in Rochester. He had been ill with Parkinson's since 1979. Active in local politics, he persuaded Frances to run for the city school board. She was elected and served 12 years. George was a lay leader in the United Methodist Church, serving in several conferences, and served on the national general board of social concerns of the United Methodist Church. Fran has six sons and two daughters, all married, and 16 grandchildren.

Another death in July was that of **Edward "Ned" Harwell**. He had a 25-year career as a management consultant, specializing in the development of personnel, training programs, and equipment design for supermarkets and other companies that included IBM and RCA. He will be best remembered, however, for his contribution to conservation, especially through the Mote Marine Shark Census and Tournament program, which he coordinated in Sarasota, Fla. Starting as a volunteer in the fish breeding labs, he took over the shark census and was its "guiding light." Dr. Robert Huester, a Mote staff scientist who helped found the shark census, credits Ned with winning the program international renown, saying, "Now Mote's procedure is copied all over the world, even in Australia." In 1989 and '90 Harwell won the International Tarpon Tournament in Boca Grande, becoming the first person in 60 years to win first prize in consecutive years. Ned leaves his wife **Marilyn**, a daughter, two sons, and three grandchildren. Also deceased is classmate **Richard Cummings** of Port Richey, Fla. His career was in hospital administration. And we've received notice of **Irene Schoff Freeman's** death from cancer. □ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, Mass. 01945.

**41** This column is being typed against the background of the Senate's "Thomas" hearings and after my December column; need I say more about how greatly women's roles, expectations, and challenges have changed since 1941. I for one feel that 1992 will be a fascinating year for this country. Happy new year!

News from non-reuners gleaned from 1991 dues notes includes an update from **Phyllis Zimmerman Seton**, who continues her career at Yale and was attending conferences in Australia and New Zealand with her husband, who is world president of Rehabilitation International, at the time of our Reunion. Her daughter is a senior manager of Price Waterhouse, and still lives in England. **F. Marian McCann DeWitt** writes from Minneapolis-St. Paul that she has been serving on a Light Rail Transit Task Force for some time and that, though democracy is the

right way to go, it is very slow, cumbersome, and expensive! She and her husband are both retired and are volunteers. Their daughter and family, who are missionaries, had to be evacuated from Liberia because of the civil war there. Seven-plus grandchildren add joy to their lives.

**Helen Hilbert Peterson** completed 25 years as a Meals on Wheels supervisor in Corning, NY. Congratulations—that's a wonderful program, and so deserving of support from everyone. She also serves on child-care and Salvation Army boards, as well as volunteering at the Rockwell Museum. **Dale Kuntz Galston** has been a psychologist for over 20 years at the Clifford Beers Guidance Clinic in New Haven, Conn. Her clients are mainly young children. Husband **Arthur '40** retired in June 1990 from his professorship at Yale.

Thanks to **Kay Barnes**, our new treasurer, for forwarding the note from **Elizabeth "Betty" Hawley Fancher** telling us that she is now retired and has a granddaughter who had just finished her freshman year at Cornell. Betty lives in Batavia, NY. Congratulations are in order to **Eddie Burgess Bartholomew** who, with her fellow workers, raised \$487,575 from 378 classmates. As her letter indicates, we had a great 50th in all respects. □ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannel Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

Newsy letter from traveling **Rad Severance**. "50th a real blast. Took 5,000-mile camping trip with old shipmate from USS *Norton Sound*. Purpose of the trip was to visit Number 4 kid and her family who homestead in Telegraph Creek, BC, Canada. It is so far north it costs \$8 to send a postcard. Then the campers traveled through British Columbia, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Grand Tetons, Sawtooth range, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, and Utah. Next trip has plans to include Colorado River, white-water rafting through the Grand Canyon, and a visit to Monument Valley." Rad is still active in SPEBSQSA.

**John F. Carr** reports in as alive and well. Still skiing, riding, flying, shooting, and traveling. Married 53 years to **Helen (Ziegler) '39**. **Bob Brunet** sent 1973 archive article by Ken Van Sickle. Story of **Alva Kelley's** relationship with Joe Restic, former Harvard football coach. Al and Joe were coaching together at Brown and Colgate. Restic took Harvard job in 1970. Kelley should have mixed emotions when Cornell plays Harvard.

New Year's wishes to **Walt Matuszak** and **Lou Conti**, co-chairs of the '41 class project to raise \$1 million for the Doc Kavanaugh memorial. The simple arithmetic is a goal of \$750,000. To date \$300,000 has been raised, leaving a balance of \$450,000. An anonymous '41er is to add \$250,000. We can never let our great class be like the US Congress and not meet our commitments.

To **Chuck Boak**: a tail that fits in a cox seat. To his crew **Bill Hagar**, **Millard Brown**, **Jack Antrim**, **Pete Foote**, **Bob Harley**, **Dick Davis**, and **Jack Kruse**: as you exercise to stay in shape, keep in mind Boak's three little words—"Stroke, stroke, stroke." To **Bill Hagar**: a plentiful supply of rich milk from Ag college cows. This milk is

the secret ingredient in Bill's milk punch. To **J.B. "Bud" Fisher**: victories in Naples Yacht Club "stink pot" sailing races. To successors of **Chuck Lake**, **Eddie Burgess** Bartholomew, and **Bob Brunet**, 50th fundraisers of \$500,000: the next half-million or more. To **Ray Kruse**: a super, relaxed happy 55th Reunion without any committee duties. To '41ers still working: don't forget your April 15 date with the IRS.

To **Matt Urban**: a sellout of the first edition of your book regarding your heroics in World War II. To **John Ayer**: first-place skiing awards with no broken bones.

Finally, a selfish wish for this freshman writer. The preceding nonsense would not be necessary if there were a steady supply of good news from classmates. Share your happy news of travels, golden anniversaries, great-grandchildren, hobbies, awards, milestones—anything but silence. □ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, Va. 23235.

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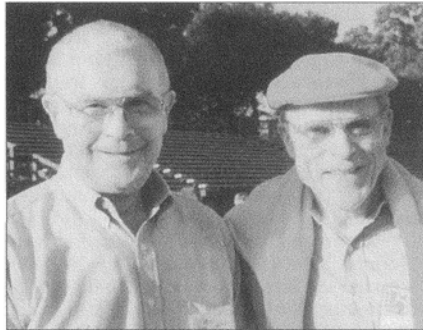
To follow up on my first class columns of September and October 1982 wherein I extolled the exploits of **Madge Palmer Harper's** husband, Ashby "Brud." He secured a spot in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for swimming the English Channel at age 64. I wonder what one does after that? Well, Brud, now 73, is a picture of the right stuff in a recent *Sports Illustrated*. He swam 29 miles around Manhattan four times and in 1984 swam the 26-mile Santa Barbara Channel from Santa Cruz Island to Santa Barbara, a feat never before accomplished. Madge was on the accompanying boat for this effort. Nolan Ryan may be doing it at 43 and Jimmy Connors at 39, but they can't hold a candle to Brud.

More sports news includes **George Suhrland**, (Williamston, Mich.) who exhibits the right stuff, skiing after a knee replacement. **Lloyd Davis** writes from Las Cruces, NM, where he moved with his new bride, that he is working on building his tenth house and welcomes one and all to golf at the tremendous course at his backdoor (225 Astor Dr.).

Cornell/Stanford football made *Sports Illustrated*. It seems Coach **Jim Hofher '79** had a few unusual maneuvers that impressed the Stanford fans. **Bill Templeton** (Oceanside, Cal.) and **Pete Wolff** (Highland Park, Ill.) attended (see photo) and they're right, I would have loved to have gone. The parties were all great—the tailgate affair was outstanding, with delicious food in large tents arranged by decades. Would you believe the earliest group of significant size was the '40s! And we're so young!

Note from Reunion Chair "**Buck**" **Buxton**" Please note the ad on these pages for our "Solid Gold" Reunion and get with it!

**Elaine Hoffman Lupescu** (Roslyn Estates, NY) now has three grandchildren, two in Denmark, and one, happily, in New Jersey. On a visit to the USSR that included Tblisi, Elaine was struck by paintings in an art gallery of the April 9, '89 democratic demonstration and amazed at the lack of shipping for agricultural products. Communist in-



**The Class of '42 representatives at Stanford for the university's 125th Anniversary Celebration events there include Bill Templeton, left, and Pete Wolff.**

ability to cope is now on public view. Another USSR visitor was **Samuel Baron** who is developing an ongoing exchange relationship between the U. of North Carolina and the Soviet Rostin State U. He's a long-time student of Russian and Soviet affairs. A pleasant surprise was a phone call from **Hank Sheldon '43** (Wallingford, Conn.). He still sells insurance and enjoys skiing with his Ukrainian wife, Christina. They recently visited her family in newly freed Ukraine, but are not too optimistic all will turn out well there, where the people lack expertise in conducting their affairs in an open society.

**Barbara Crohurst Howell** (Oak Brook, Ill.) reports that George has again failed at retirement, forming a new partnership, PFINGESTEN Partners. **Frank Caplan** moved to Issaquah, Wash., and **John Aldworth** (Halifax, Va.) now operates a small farm. **Irving Baras** is still an ophthalmologist practicing in New York City. **Beverly Ham Allen** (Arcade, NY) took a ten-country tour of Europe, from London to Athens. If you are ever at Disney World, call Bev at her winter home in St. Cloud, Fla., just 15 miles away. Also traveling was **Henry Smithers** (Cranford, NJ) who toured Germany, Austria, and Hungary. **William Lawrence** (Mesa, Ariz.) retired from Kodak ten years ago. He and Peggy summer in Yreka, Cal. and travel when possible. **John Locke** (Glencoe, Ill.) will tell us all about his new home in the North East Kingdom at the 50th, and **Stan Brodhead** (Venice, Fla.) and **Art and Jean Fenton Potter** (Washington, Conn.) all volunteer to help with the Reunion.

Sadly, we report the passing of **Bill Moran** (Brentwood, Cal.), **Norm de Planque** (Laguna Niguel, Cal.) and **Frank Kaplan** (Bronx).

CU in '92. Be there, or be square! □ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th SE, #13D, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040.

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From Mt. Vernon, Ill., **John Turrel** writes: "Having lots of fun on our mom-and-pop Christmas tree farm. There's work, but last year we traveled to Texas, Mexico, Kansas City for a granddaughter's graduation, to Rochester and other points in

western New York on family history missions, to San Francisco to visit our veterinarian daughter, and to England, Scotland, and Wales. Gonna stay home for awhile and oil up the cash register."

"Sold my company, Bio-Technical Resources, to a DuPont/ConAgra partnership in 1989," reports **Michael Sfat**, "Stayed on as president emeritus. Continue to live in Manitowoc, Wisc. Our married daughters, Gail and Mary Anne, live in San Clemente, Cal. and Woodstown, NJ, and each has a little girl."

We drove 70 miles into southern Chester County, Pa. the other night, chiefly to see a spectacular estate friends had been building for the past four years—an almost line-for-line reproduction of LaFayette's Headquarters using all old materials, and completely furnished in period country furniture and utensils, plus horse barn, guest log cabin, fishing pond, etc. Turned out we were there also to celebrate the 70th birthday of **Barbara Liveright Resek**. You have to live right, or at least somewhat right, to reach 70 summers with a few of your faculties intact. Dinner was roast veal; after-dinner was roast Barbara. She drew a small crowd, ten in all, including husband **Bob '41** who, as far as I could tell, seems also to have survived with some of his faculties intact even though Barbara has retired from Lord & Taylor and he discovers that he married her, as the old saw goes, not only for better and for worse but also for lunch.

**Jay Rosenthal** writes: "In April 1989 while vacationing in Bermuda my wife and I were in an accident on a double motor scooter. I was severely injured, but with the aid of physical therapy I'm regaining strength and gradually am learning to walk without the aid of crutches or canes. I'm back at work (real estate and insurance). In retrospect, was very lucky." Ruth and **Clyde Loughridge** traveled to Alaska last summer with an alumni group that included **Colin Robertson** and **Jean and Art Masters**. "On the way back we visited Pat and **Bruce Beh** in Port Townsend, Wash., and cruised the San Juans on their sailboat for three wonderful days."

Alice and **Herbert Lehde** also toured Alaska last year. They retired from Lehde's Florist eight years ago, but son **David '70** is president and daughter **Sally Lehde Johnston '67** is secretary-treasurer. "We still go into the shop at holiday times to help," writes Herb, "and we're proud that the business is still growing after 76 years." □ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, Pa. 18968.

**Beth (Smiley)** and **Henry Borst** are travelin' nuts, "doing" the Canadian Rockies, Jasper, Banff, and gorgeous Lake Louise in 1990. Then "tried" the US in the Grand Teton, Yellowstone Park, Estes Park, and Rocky Mt. Park in Colorado, where all were celebrating the 75th year of the National Park Service. Beth said, "Good grief, we're almost as old as they are!—or did the 12,300-foot altitude just make us feel that way?"

**Mary Close Bean** retired from Frankel's Home Furnishings in May 1991 (who cares, she says) and was looking forward to her only daughter's first baby, to



make eight grandchildren (to which she adds, "No competition for the Ladds"). How many, **Carol (Bowman)** and **Bob**? (The Ladds never write to the class correspondents.) **Annette "Mitzi" Jackson Young** "retired" from selling real estate when her eldest daughter became ill. Glad to say her daughter's health seems stable and Mitzi "unretired" to the tune of listing about \$3-4 million worth of property in Rappahannock County, Va. Customers are welcome!

**Lillian Kornblum** Sachs stayed at the Cornell Club-New York in June and enjoyed a brief, meaningful mini-reunion with **Jean Lewinson Guttman '42**, **Elaine Stone Miller**, and **Muriel Blum Lipman** and husband **Bernie**. **Mary Honor Crowley** Rivin spent February 1991 on Hilton Head Island and at various spots in Florida, from Orlando to the Everglades, and the summer found her attending the Santa Fe Opera and the Santa Fe Chamber Music Festival. She lives in New Mexico. **Mary Jo Borntreger** Ray writes that daughter Janet and husband Tom are pulling up stakes from Sydney, Australia after three years, and will take up residence in London, which, as Mary writes, "is a hop, skip, and a jump from Dallas," Mary Jo's digs, "as compared to that LONG, expensive trip to Australia." Their two other daughters live in Texas, and all will gather in Dallas for Christmas. Later, kids, I'm out to shop NOW. Write me NOW. □ **Helene "Hedy" Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

**44** This has been a banner year for class get-togethers. Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco in October was an outstanding three-day gathering with many '44s attending many functions. It was our first West Coast mini-reunion. University luncheon and dinner functions were followed by five class assemblies: a long '44 bus ride to Stanford Stadium, a pre-game tailgate party, '44 bloc seating, a post-game wine and cheese party, and a final '44 class dinner at Fisherman's Wharf with 38 in attendance. Participating were **Howard and Marian Graham Blose '46**, **Roger '45** and **Pat Booze**, **Roland** and **Rosalie Bryan**, **Dick** and **Ruth Leonard Claassen**, **Gordon** and **Priscilla Alden Clement '46**, **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas '46**, **Bill Falkenstein**, **Joe '48** and **Kay Feeney Flynn '48**, **Bob** and **Alice Garmezy**, **Lorena '86** and **Carrie Garmezy '92**, **Walt** and **Clara Ellen Gerould**, **Art** and **Dotty Kay Kesten**, **Burl** and **Frances Ward Kimple**, **Jack** and **Charlotte Mc-Minn**, **Hillie (Gleason)** and **Duane Merrill**, **Lathrop** and **Alice Milman**, **Hal** and **Ruth Cosline Rhynedance**, **Milt** and **Ursula Stolaroff**, **Jerry** and **Deedy Tohn**, **Bill** and **Lola Wood**, and **Bill** and **Mary Jo Ziemann**.

A week later there was a class gathering in Ithaca for Homecoming Weekend. The group celebrated the 22-17 victory over Harvard at the second annual post-game reception held in the '44 Classroom in Alberding Field House, hosted by '44 Vice President **Howie Evans** and **Erica**. Enjoying the hot cider and wine and cheese were **Lou** and **Janet Buhsen Daukas**, **Leo** and **Frances Diamant**, **Charlie** and **Mary Hoens**, **Art** and

**Dotty Kay Kesten**, **John** and **Teddy Mettler**, **Frank Moore**, **Harold Parker**, **Skip** and **Bette Paul**, and **Charlie** and **Barbara Williams**.

The finale was the Dartmouth-Cornell football game in Hanover. Dartmouth won but the Kestens, the Daukases, **Chan** and **Anita Burpee**, **Bud** and **Gale Nightingale Wiggin '45**, **William H. Starr**, and **Don** and **Maryanne Trask Pfeifle** had a good time before and after the game. Thanks to **Don Pfeifle (Dartmouth '44)**, the Cornellians were included in his mini-reunion tailgate party. And there were dinner gatherings Friday and Saturday arranged by **Don**.

Three classmates named **Miller** responded to the dues notice almost on the same day. **Robert S. Miller**, retired, still lives in Ithaca and would welcome visits from friends. **Peter Miller**, a real estate broker, writes that his mother, **Sara Speer Miller '21**, attended and chaired her 70th Reunion. **Pete** and **Nancy** planned to tour the Canadian Rockies last September and England in October. **Dr. Robert F. Miller's** specialty is amino acid nutrition. He still spends a few hours at his office at the U. of Florida working on manuscripts, then heads for the golf course—every day. He enjoys playing other courses from Jacksonville to New Smyrna.

**Edward Kelly**, retired, is another golf enthusiast. **John's Island**, Vero Beach, Fla. is where he plays for nine months of the year and in Rye, NY in summer. He and **Jeanne** also travel to various USGA tournaments. **Jeanne Abbott** Ault chairs the ladies' golf group on Gibson Island and has played courses in Scottsdale, Ariz. and Orlando, Fla. where she had her picture taken with **Arnold Palmer** at his new Isleworth Club—"her only claim to fame this year." She keeps busy with other volunteer work as well.

Don't forget our 1992 mini-reunion—cruising the Mediterranean, May 9-23. It may not be too late to sign up. Call **Art Kesten (203) 222-7830** for information. □ **Nancy Torlinski Rundell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, Va. 22102.

**45** In La Jolla, Cal. **Hubert Gordon** is enjoying the fruits of greater San Diego and extending hospitality to East Coast visitors while basking in the limelight cast by son-in-law **Charles Loveth**, who has tenure at **Williams**, and daughter **Jennifer**, assistant curator of the **Clarke Museum** at **Williams**. **Benjamin Klein** (Miami) retired three years ago as senior vice president of **DelMonte Foods**, is active as a speaker and volunteer, still manages to travel extensively in Canada, Europe, and Central America and both US coasts, including northern California where son **Stuart** is a lawyer. He and wife **Martha** (another 40-year anniversary) also get to **Alexandria, Va.** to see daughter/teacher **Roberta**. They welcome calls from '45 visitors to Miami (but you may not find them home).

Your hard-working correspondent observes that most of the welcome news from classmates refers to all the wonderful ways they're enjoying retirement. Probably owing to jealousy, I'll devote the rest of this column to us working stiffs, such as **Mary Wright** (Tiffin, Ohio) who uses her Hotel

school education and **CHA** designation to operate **MRW Hospitality Services**. Our 50th Reunion committee should enlist her. Another certified (moving consultant) is **Helene Scheuer Rosenblatt** (Scarsdale, NY) who has been at it for 20 years. Presumably her previous real estate career was so successful she had to go into the moving business to accommodate her clients. None of her four sons or daughter is a Cornellian, but they seem to have squeezed by with a law degree, several master's, and a PhD, and found time to present her with ten grandchildren, 1 to 16. Meanwhile, she and husband **Bob** have taken 11 of the alumni trips.

**Phyllis Avery Olin** (Roanoke, Va.) was arranging the wedding of her daughter last year to **Arthur J. Santry III**, whom I've never met, but if he's anything like his father, **Art Jr.**, I'm glad for **Phyl** and **Kristina**. Did the couple honeymoon on the new *Pleiades*? The story of yachts named *Pleiades* owned by the **Santrys** could fill a whole column. Anyway, **Phyl** qualifies as still working, being married to **Jim '44**, now in his fifth term in Congress. And **Leah Patiky Rubin** (Dallas) is chief bottle washer, tech and office manager for husband **Dr. Gerard '44**, **DVM '46**, a veterinary cardiologist. Their older daughter is likewise a **DVM**, Number 2 is an **MBA** with **IBM**. One son is engineering in Maine, while the other, despite his **BS** degree, is a rabbi teaching in Jerusalem.

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On the other side of the fence is **Ed Whiting** (Bethlehem, Pa.), who retired last year as vice president of J.T. Baker Co., then married wife Marlene who is still working at the same company. So he qualifies as still working (dishwashing between golf games). They "vacationed in Canada and Lenox, Mass."—which implies that they attended Tanglewood, pursuing Ed's longtime musical interests. Congrats, Ed! At last report still working, but facing retirement, was our perennial Ithaca host, **John Babcock**. In preparation for that day he searched far and wide for a suitable place and happily settled on 600 Cayuga Heights Rd. Not a bad choice!

To justify my earlier claim of being your hard-working correspondent, I'll explain: having had what seemed like a firm offer for a purchase of the manufacturing business (industrial electronic motor controls) five years ago, yours truly started consulting, which has grown phenomenally. Unfortunately, the sale fell through so am now working at two jobs, harder than I worked during most of my life. What is this retirement I hear about? □ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston NY 11363-1040.

**46** Still catching up on news sent in 1990—**Inez Leeds** Moselle wrote, "Believed that since I was able to get through Chem E school under **Fred H. "Dusty" Rhodes, PhD '14**, I should be able to play golf. Find golf more difficult." We were disappointed she wasn't at Reunion so we could see how she was doing.

Travelers **Sheldon** and **Joy Edelman** Pitkin celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary (1988) with a trip to Sweden, Denmark, England, Russia, and Belgium. **Anne Hodgkins** Ransom's "occupation" is travel; 1989, Australia, California, Texas, and two Elderhostels in Ireland, Scotland, and England, plus Flagstaff, Ariz. August 1989, **Ruth Knapp** Gieschen and her oldest grandson went on their eighth annual week of summer adventure at the National Wildlife Federation Summit on the campus of Western Washington U. in Bellingham, Wash. She spent her 65th birthday digging in pit Number 13 of the Sand Canyon Project, New Cortez, Colo. In May 1989, **Eloise Shapero** spent the Kentucky Derby weekend aboard the *Delta Queen* with sister **Roz Shapero** Alpert '50. **Gerald, '44-45 SpAg** and **Ginny Dondero Pfundstein** moved to Winter Park, Fla. over seven years ago. "We love our lifestyle and spending so much time out of doors." They travel lots to visit their seven children. In 1990 they went west and visited **Priscilla Alden** Clement, **Joyce Manley** Forney, **Pat Murtaugh** Woodworth, and **Sara McKissock** Vick. Also in 1990, the **Whitford** twins, **Cynthia** Cornwell and **Sarah "Sally"** Morgan, went on a bus tour through eight countries in Europe; "the highlight—the Passion Play." □ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, Pa. 19607.

With the new returns of News & Dues the information well is filling. However, the percentage (18 percent) of returns that had news is disappointing. I know you can do better. If any of you have special events, please write to me directly rather than wait for the next

dues request.

**David Nimick** wrote about a reunion of three classmates held in Sewickley, Pa. **William R. Richardson** and **Charles H. Fletcher** joined David in September 1991. They sent a photo which cannot be printed because of space. David Nimick held a *Cornellian* yearbook in a dignified manner, while Bill Richardson held a drink which was almost out of the picture. All three were smiling and having a good time. Now that's the Cornell we remember. The three transferred to the Hill in 1943 and graduated in June or the fall of 1945 and are in the Class of '46. I welcome more letters from classmates in the same situation. The photos I get will be held for the next Reunion!

Now this is a classy note from **Lorenz K. Muller** of Omaha, Neb. He writes, "Retirement continues. I used to be in the dairy business and we had strong, healthy horses to pull our milk wagons. Now we own race-horses, but some of them should be pulling milk wagons instead of wasting their time on the track."

**Franklyn Meyer** of Honolulu reports on another great project. He chairs a committee which transferred 15th-century church bells from an unused church in Shropshire, England to St. Andrew's Cathedral, a landmark building in Honolulu. First St. Andrew's belfry had to be cleaned of 200 years of pigeon droppings and structurally reinforced. Then the bells were engraved with the names of eight ruling monarchs of Hawaii. After parading the bells through downtown Honolulu they were installed and are now adding their tones to the sound of the surf. P&H. □ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906.

## 47 45TH REUNION

Can this really be another new year? Yes, and it's a biggie with plans for our FABULOUS 45th moving smartly along as **Connie (Foley)** and **Carl Ferris, Don Berens**, and other classmates plan a "June Event" that will top them all. **Paul R. Broten** and wife Jan have returned home to Spring, Texas from Cairo, where Paul served as a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps. Paul, a retiree from Inter Continental Hotel Corp., assisted the Egyptian Public Sector for Tourism in upgrading training and other needed improvements. If any of you would like more information regarding IESC, call W.J. Lippincott; Stamford, Conn. (203) 967-6000. **Raymond C. Rabeler**, an aggie now living in Cortland, is still working part time as a farm management consultant serving farmers in Cayuga County. Now, Ray, if you could just do something about the weather. Ray's spouse **Shirley (Buck)** is still teaching at the Homer, NY Nursery School. She's an officer in the Cornell Women's Club of Cortland County and is usually Ray's partner when their Western square dance group takes to the floor.

**Jean Hough** Wierum and Thornton have left the "Windy City" for a warmer haven on Florida's Amelia Island. Jean writes that building their new digs, while not quite as challenging as the pyramids, was more

than enough to keep them from even a trace of boredom. The Rev. **Donald M. Wilson**, Wilson, NY, and wife Vernajean recently celebrated 40 years of marital bliss (I'm not making this up), the latter three months spent traveling the Pacific. Ports of call were Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Japan, and Saipan. All are areas Don "toured" as a marine in World War II and thereafter. **Amelia Streif** Harding, one of our growing retiree club, attended '46's 45th (Got that?) Reunion festivities with **Dorothy O'Donnell '46** and **Barbara Kelsey Martin '46**. This was Amie's first campus visit in 25 years and turned out to be so much fun that she's a "sure go" for our June get-together. Oh yes, Amie still hails from Happy Valley, or State College, Pa., if you prefer. **Jack Massar** retired as CEO from Insituform of North America early last year and immediately made ready to trade in his Memphis address for an updated issue in Florida. Trust that all goes well, Jack. **Esther (Neustatter)** and husband **Martin R. Bates** check in from Kenmore, NY, where Marty continues as a mathematician for LTV's Sierra Research while Esther enjoys retirement—"it's great"—from teaching challenges. Esther also writes of their further participation in a paleontological "dig" near Batavia, NY, where post-ice-age bones and other artifacts were "uncovered." Sounds like fun.

We end again on a sad note as we recall the passing of classmates **Henry G. Lubke Jr.**, Ormand Beach, Fla.; **Harold H. Bick**, San Diego, Cal.; **Robert M. Mengel**, Lawrence, Kans.; **Mary Cain** McCabe, Pittsford, NY; and **Mary Gotwald** Fry, Summit, NJ. That's it until March. □ **Stu LaDow**, 4122 Latour Ct., Allison Park, Pa. 15101; (412) 487-3613.

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**Charlie Elbert**, Clifton, NJ: "Wife Maryiris volunteers as secretary for Montclair Hospice organization. Spent 40th wedding anniversary at Homestead in Virginia. Great holiday emphasizing golf. Joined Tri-County Cornell Club outing for Cornell-Princeton game. Our team needs all the help it can get. Busy repairing house, lawn, shrubs, and would rather be traveling to some exotic place with belly-dancers, pretty girls, and free beer. Had nice trip to Antigua last spring. Recommend Half Moon Bay: good food, good booze, nice cool breeze, and beautiful beach. Have learned how to replace the rear brakes on the family car as I'm too cheap to have it done."

**Lynn Ellis**, Westport, Conn.: "Still a professor at U. of New Haven. Would rather be a beach bum. Launched my first two doctoral graduates in January 1991, who are now at Troy State in Alabama and Wichita State in Kansas. I find it's very hard to be humble. Solution to today's problem is *nunca moleste a la molestia, hasta la molestia te moleste a ti*."

**Henry Fox**, San Antonio, Texas: "Last year was chasing women and drinking whiskey. Same thing last week, and yesterday, and that's what I'd rather be doing now. I'm finding that women are faster than they used to be, and whiskey is better, and both are more entertaining. Have learned that this can



become very expensive and the only solution is to chase more women, drink more whiskey, and quit worrying about the situation, whatever it is."

**Mary Jane Burkholder** Fredricksen, Allentown, Pa.: "Had lunch with **Virginia Keeler Smith**. She looks great!" **Bill Gibson**, Danville, Cal.: "Sixteen-year-old grandson just started to drive. Now I know what terror is! Last week was repairing my boat and helping Barbara with two of her five current charity projects and would rather be sailing. We took a 14-day cruise through the Panama Canal. Fun to see after reading about it all these years. Flew back to the Annual Experimental Aircraft Assn. Show in Oshkosh. Had great time camping out, but got weathered in at Atlanta en route to the Bahamas. Western weather is much better."

**Ray Green**, Maitland, Fla.: "Our first great-grandchild was born in December 1990. [This might be the class's first.] Visited Yellowstone in February 1991. Animal life was spectacular. Also visited NY State, Seattle, Wash., and Victoria, BC, Canada. Found Northwest to be a beautiful place to visit and hope to see more."

**Lucy Woodruff** Groh, Anchorage, Alaska and Tahoe, Nev.: "Only daughter, Betsy, married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Glenbrook, Nev. last March. My roommate of three years at Cornell, **Clarine Capuzzi** Hall, came from Winnetka, Ill. for the event. Cliff and I just returned from Hawaii from the Ninth Judicial Circuit Conference and helped the newlyweds move from their San Francisco apartment to Mountain View, Cal. President Bush just appointed Cliff to the Arctic Research Commission and next year I'll accompany him when they meet in Russia. My recreational development is now on computers and I love the learning, though I confess I kicked and screamed initially."

**Stan Hajec**, Utica, NY: "Observing 39th anniversary tomorrow. Daughter Suzanne married in Silver Spring, Md. in April. Have three grandchildren and counting." **Fred Hickling**, Binghamton, NY: "Two sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren. Spend most time fishing, golfing, decoy carving, watercolor painting, and traveling with Barbara. Son **Bill, MD '78** is doctor of pediatric neurology in Greensboro, NC, with three boys, including twins; son Jeff is in Belgium with GE, where we saw him last June, including one night in a castle on the Rhine. Daughter Nancy is a speech therapist in Fairfield, Conn. Have seen new places in Alaska, Canadian Rockies, and California." **Elodie Mayer** Huffman, Cincinnati, Ohio: "We're both retired and travel with our trailer. Last year we went to Phoenix, Tucson, Big Bend, and White Sands—the desert. Last summer cared for three grandchildren while daughter-in-law was called away to care for ailing father. Am now trying to become better acquainted with a computer program." **Bill Kaplan**, Bethesda, Md.: "Daughter Robin and husband both lawyers with two sons. Son Jeffrey and wife both lawyers with two sons. Daughter Linda heads housing for elderly for Catholic Charities of Chicago. Last year I was busy enjoying a slightly better economy. Last week we visited midwestern Canada and yesterday I played golf and had dinner at the club. Solution is to forget the

## GOOD FOR NEWARK

**W**hen Newark, New Jersey's L.J. Gonzer Associates opened for business on St. Patrick's Day 1961 it had only four employees in its technical services employment support and staffing shop. Gonzer had been born and raised in Newark, and although the city in the 1960s would come to represent for some the embodiment of "urban blight," Gonzer saw it differently.

"Remaining in Newark for 30 years was the best business decision I've ever made," Gonzer, a Mechanical Engineering grad, said. "Our commitment to the City of Newark is a source of pride and tradition for our company." Gonzer, at left in the photo, is shown giving Newark's Mayor Sharpe James a video birthday tribute.

Today, that faith and commitment has been rewarded. L.J. Gonzer Associates now has more than 700 employees, in nine offices, in five states. The company has expanded into architectural and engineering drafting, has photographic and slide production services, a business communications department, desktop publishing and video production, and has a special projects group for business meetings, trainings, and presentations.

In Newark, Gonzer founded an ad hoc group which brought together neighborhood building and store owners to discuss common problems like littering, loitering, and graffiti. The group caught the attention of Deputy Mayor Everett Shaw, and was used as a model for larger, citywide groups. And Gonzer Associates recently launched an aggressive plan to combat auto theft in the city. Working with police, members of the criminal justice system, the public, and the media, they held a conference attended by more than 300 government and law enforcement officials, produced a 10-minute video on auto theft, produced TV spots, brochures, posters, and decals. Early figures from the police show about a 7 percent decrease in auto theft in 1991.

Says Metro Newark Chamber of Commerce President Richard Schoon, "Larry Gonzer has been a shining example to new businesses that Newark is the place to be. He is a staunch supporter of the city and the Chamber celebrates his 30 years of business success." Which seems to prove that what's good for business can be good for cities, too.



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deficit and start over again from scratch." **Ann Roark** Karl, Scotia, NY: "Have four granddaughters. All were here this summer. Last week helped Mom (89-1/2) who is selling her home and moving to an adult home." □ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave. Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Happy new year to '49! We are closing in on our 45th Reunion: "'94-4-'49"! Many of you are already planning to be in Ithaca then. Class President **Dick Lustberg** has announced that **Bette McGrew Benedict** will be our Reunion chair. We applaud this selection and offer our congratulations to Bette. Having experienced this demanding job ourselves, we hope you will offer her your ideas, comments, and answer her call for volunteer planners. She will need '49ers everywhere to make our 45th another great Reunion. As we write, we have heard that the Grand Finale of the year-long celebration of Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco was a fantastic event, forgetting the football score. Thank you, far-West Cornellians, for your hospitality and hard work.

So let us go West. **Bill and Ginny Wylie Barber**, La Canada, Cal.: "Lots of traveling. An African safari and an Elderhostel trip to China. Bill is volunteering in management education at the Industrial Relations Center at Caltech." **Martha Merrifield Steen**, Belvedere-Tiburon, Cal.: "Lunch with **Marty Coler Risch** in New Hampshire while spending time at Lake Kezar in Maine. Co-chaired the Hospitality Center for the 'Great Final' bash in San Francisco for the 125th Anniversary Celebration."

**Joe Van Poppelen**, Atherton, Cal.: "Retired two years ago, but decided to spend a little time consulting in 'Silicon Valley.' Business became too good and I was too greedy—worked almost full time in early 1991 with three trips to Japan and one to Europe. Cutting back. Less than three years until our 45th!" And counting, Joe. **Bernice Gray Whitney**, Barstow, Cal.: "Still teaching, assistant to the principal at Cameron School. See no reason to retire." **Clem Buckley**, Mercer Island, Wash.: "Finally wrote and self-published first book, *Welcome to Washington*, a general overview on living in the Evergreen State. Ten dollars will get you a copy." We will forward orders, Clem.

**Bruce McKenzie**, Greenbrae, Cal., sent us a wonderful "small world" note which we will summarize. Bruce's wife Mary started a conversation with a gentleman at the next table in the grill room of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal, which revealed a chain of coincidences. Both of them tracked their lives in Upstate NY, Ithaca, Cornell, until the man stated he was in the first group in the ILL school, Class of '49. At this point, Bruce proclaimed that *he* was in that class, too. The man calmly replied: "I was the class president." Thus, Bruce had a half-hour mini-reunion with **Bob Halliday** from Potsdam, NY. Bruce suggests: "Always stay in a good hotel to meet good Cornell people." We further suggest: never forget old class presidents. **Don Gowing**, Honolulu, Hawaii: "Still volunteering regularly in botany at the Bishop Museum, and, irregularly, with the Sev-

enth Pacific Science Congress in Honolulu." **Nancy Allen Knight**, Honolulu, "John '48 retired from his dental practice. I, with nose to grindstone and shoulder to wheel, am still practicing clinical psychology."

**George Nixon**, Sun Lakes, Ariz.: "Delightful tour of the Loire Valley and ten days in Paris. Off to Northeast Harbor, Me. for the summer. Survived two recent carotid artery operations." **Art Heidrick**, Lawndale, Cal.: "Still mining gold, but no big stuff yet. Have a military jeep with customized plate, "1st DIV," in honor of World War II battle outfit. Member of southern California chapter of Military Vehicle Collectors Club. Have driven jeep to reunions of First Division in Colorado Springs and San Jose. Army uniform still fits." OK, pick up another Good Conduct Medal. **Louise Newberg Sugarman**, Philadelphia, Pa.: "Homemaker and calligrapher. Son Joe graduating from Syracuse. Son **Steve Sugarman** is '76. At least, they both sing the same tune from their respective alma maters!" You should note that the far West news is completed and "old news," but still news takes over. **Stan Anderson**, Glens Falls, NY: "After a winter in Florida, glad to be back here and thankful the Gulf War is over." **Gordon Nesbitt**, Groton, NY: "Retired 12 years ago to this farm, but we spend winters in New Mexico, so we have the best of two worlds." From Reunion Chair **Bette McGrew Benedict**, Lambertville, NJ: "In another play—a suspense thriller entitled *Nightwatch*. Audience requested not to reveal surprise ending. Work at NJ Dept. of Commerce is still rewarding." Let us have a 'whodunit' at Reunion, because all '49ers are innocent!

Our thanks to **Brett Crowley** Capshaw for converting our scribbles into legible words and saving the eyesight of the *Alumni News* staff. We are probably destroying hers. Some 1991 column statistics: news of over 200 '49ers, many for the first time in years, and a host of "first-time-ever." Welcome back. We have concluded that we live a precarious life of hoping for news, writing it up one day, reading it three months hence, and hoping for the best. Often, circumstances and time do us in. Sometimes, we do it to ourselves. Therefore, we sincerely thank you for your patience, comments, news, and especially, your sense of humor. This is a genuinely witty class. You sound contented, active, and enthusiastic. "'94-4-'49"! □ **Dick Keegan**, 179 N. Maple Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830; (203) 661-8584.

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I've just spent an enjoyable hour reading the News & Dues updates. Some of you are real teasers, though, writing so small that even an avid reader can't make out what you're trying to tell us. **Bob Corrigan**, you are going to have to write and tell us again about your new appointment! We are surely still involved in life, whether retired or not. **John S. Macneil Jr.** is the principal engineer in his own civil engineering consulting firm and is on the Cortland County Economic Development Commission. John traveled in Scotland in 1990 and to Australia last spring. He enjoys being a counselor for foreign exchange students. Another engineer, **Howard Kallen**

of Great Neck, NY, is also still working as a consulting engineer and is vice president, Artists' Network of Great Neck. **Charles Yohn** is still busy as associate dean and director of research for the engineering school at Duke. He says alumni on the staff are making Duke the Cornell of the South! Also in the South is **Miriam McCloskey** Jaso, who is busy using her Florida real estate license to snoop through lovely homes in the lovely city of Sarasota, Fla. and finding people their dream homes. Miriam is also mastering the challenges of hard drives and floppy disks. She is one of many who appreciated getting the '50 version of *The Widow*.

**Malette Pope** Matta is still weaving in Southern India to improve life in a village of "untouchables." She also contributes time to UNICEF. She divides her time between India and Paris. Another accomplishing woman is Dr. **Jane Wigsten** McGonical, assistant director, staff development and recruitment, Cooperative Extension; co-chair, voters service, of the Tompkins County League of Women Voters; and treasurer, Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary agriculture fraternity. **Jean Michelini** Partisch is still in Yokohama with her daughter, son-in-law, and grandson. She is teaching English to several Japanese. She has traveled extensively in China and after a visit to the northeastern US will go to Hawaii, New Zealand, Australia, Hong Kong, and back to Japan for at least half of 1992. She'll also visit Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Fiji, Caledonia, and who knows where else. She wants to do it all while she's close. She's not heard from any Cornellians but, Jean, when are you home to receive guests anyway?

**Libby Severinghaus** Warner reports buying a house on Lake Cayuga next to daughter **Leslie Dingle** Carrere '77. So summers will be spent in Ithaca and winters in Carmel, Cal. She's been playing golf at the university course (newly named in honor of **Robert Trent Jones**, '28-30 SpAg) and enjoys the warmth of Cayuga Lake. Son **Jeffrey Dingle** '79 married his college sweetheart, **Susan Poor** '79, in September in Marblehead, Mass. It was truly another reunion with all the Dingles and Warners, and even grandfather **Les Severinghaus** '21 in attendance. **Sally (Wallace)** and **Ken Murray** '49 visited the Warners in Ithaca last summer. They also saw **Jane (Haskins)** '51 and **John Marcham**, **Tom Gargan**, and **Sid Cox** '48. All this, and golf with her favorite hole-on-one caddy **Jim Hazzard**! Sounds good, Libby. Speaking of John, after 45 years of periodical deadlines, he is enjoying freelance work as a book editor and assisting in video work. John has returned to the board of Watermargin. John visited **Rusty Davis**, deep into rebuilding the inside of his home in Duxbury, Mass., and also visited **Glenn** and **Patti Ferguson** in Westerly, RI, where they were picking up after Hurricane Bob.

**John Griswold** of E. Thetford, Vt. is ecstatic about his and wife Karen's move to a large 1837 farmhouse overlooking a 200-acre flood plain of the Ammonoosue River, just before it joins the Connecticut River, near the village of Woodsville, NH. They enjoy a wonderful combination of country and village living. John writes, "Probably the best



thing about Woodsville is that nobody ever heard of it or has any idea where it is. As we say in the North Country, 'Keep New Hampshire a secret!' Well, John, after reading your idyllic description, I am going to look it up on the map! So much for secrets!

**Richard Hudes** and wife Sunny attended Adult University (CAU) in July and report the buildings were a little farther away from each other than they used to be and the hills a little steeper (at least the ones going up). But it was great fun! As a generation, we are forever learners—I guess the fastest-growing educational population enrolling in US higher education institutions. A press clipping in the Sept. 5, '91 issue of the *Beacon* reports the induction of **Stanley Aldrich**, DVM, into the National Academies of Practice, which is made up of nine academies dedicated to addressing the issues of national health in an interdisciplinary fashion from the perspective of hands-on practitioners. Members are selected for their significant and enduring contributions to practice. Congratulations, Stan. □ **Jocelyn Frost Sampson**, 160 Glengarry Rd., Fairfield, Conn.; (203) 371-6965.


**51** A fascinating report from **Paul Szasz** summarizes his activities since undergraduate days: "Went from engineering physics straight to the Law School, which strained the patience of my draft board. After two years in a Signal Corps lab, returned to Cornell and graduated in 1956 with an LLB. Clerked for a year in the US Fifth Circuit and then enjoyed a Fulbright year in Saarbrücken, West Germany. Joined the newly established International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna in 1958 and served there as a legal and later a safeguards officer until 1966; exited with a 1,200-page book on *The Law and Practices of the International Atomic Energy Agency*.

"Joined the World Bank in Washington as an attorney, where my principal assignment was as secretary to the new International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes; also helped raise the first loan from Kuwait to the World Bank. In 1969 married **Frances Yeomans '57**. When I joined the UN Office of Legal Affairs in 1971, we moved to New York City, but soon bought and occupied a farm in Germantown, NY, where we still raise goats and sheep, plus the usual poultry, etc.

"After 31 years in the international civil service I retired as deputy to the UN Legal Counsel and director of the General Legal Division in June 1989; however, have been working as a UN legal consultant almost all the time since, including a fascinating seven months in Namibia, helping draft a constitution in preparation for independence. Taught international law at U. of California, Berkeley in fall 1990, and am now spending much time writing, teaching about, and attending meetings on international environmental law questions."

**David Pinkham**, Montpelier, Vt., recently retired as executive director of the Chittenden County Circumferential Highway District. Before leaving, he was instrumental in planning a beltway around Burlington. Also in the road-building and bridge-

## NEW HAT FOR THE DOCTOR



**Ralph C. Williams Jr.**  
**'50**

**L**ast spring Dr. Ralph C. Williams Jr. traveled to Sweden to receive an honorary Doctor of Medicine degree from the University of Lund. Just before the ceremony at Lund Cathedral, Williams was photographed with—as he put it—"My lovely bride, Patch Adams Williams '50."

Dr. Williams, who holds the Marcia Whitney Schott chair in rheumatoid arthritis at the University of Florida College of Medicine in Gainesville, was honored in Sweden because—over thirty years—he has helped train immunologists and rheumatologists in Sweden and elsewhere in Scandinavia, as well as in the United States.

"Somehow quite early in my career," Williams said, "I developed a sort of pipeline to Scandinavia. It has been a great thing for our lab and for my friends back there in Sweden."

The hat Williams is pictured wearing is the University of Lund's version of the mortarboard or doctoral hat; not a bit like the ones he and his "lovely bride" no doubt wore, in the the spring, in Ithaca, almost forty-two years ago.

construction business is **James O'Brien**, Riverton, NJ. As a principal in O'Brien-Kreitzberg & Assoc., he's in charge of a billion-dollar program at JFK Airport. **Doris Baird Norris**, who operates a Bed & Breakfast called Sage Cottage in Trumansburg, NY, was scheduled to have *The Sage Cottage Herb Garden Cookbook* published this past fall.

**James "Greg" Merrion** spent his freshman year at Cornell, then went on to get a petroleum engineering degree at Tulsa U. In 1960 he became an independent oil producer and is CEO of Merrion Oil & Gas Corp. He and wife Rita have five children and four grandchildren. **Frederick "Fritz" Thornton**, after years of dealing in GM cars, is now a sales and leasing consultant for a Nissan dealer near his home

in Drexel Hill, Pa. Learning new products, and meeting new people keeps him moving at a fast pace and he says, keeps him young.

**Dr. John Henry** is president of the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse. He and wife Georgette have six children and three grandchildren. **Dr. John Gallup** reports things are status quo for him at the moment, but when age 62 comes, who knows? He wonders if anyone has any ideas for an adventurous, aging pediatrician.

Last year **Timothy Edlund** began a new job teaching strategic management at Morgan State U. in Baltimore. Extensive traveling included a visit to Stockholm, his ancestral homeland. □ **Robert and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; (716) 244-6522.

# 52 40TH REUNION

Sightings of other classmates by **Stu Merz** and **Fred Eydt** include **Alan Rose**, 35th Reunion co-chair. Al, in Cayce, SC, fares well, citing golf, three grandsons, more golf as the better parts of the present. **George S. Vlahakis** of Nashville, Tenn., grandfather of two, likes to "think of myself as a travel buff—part-time hiker, but prefer traveling in style." Just back from the Canadian Pacific Northwest, he'd also been at AUO 40th reunion and saw Fred Eydt. George's son practices law in Atlanta, and his daughter is married to a career Army officer. **Judith Rosenberg Bernstein**, Albuquerque, NM, is still enjoying life as a library director. "My last vacation was spent at IFLA, the International Federation of Library Assns. and Insts. in Moscow watching history being made."

Our engineers are winners! **Lester F. Eastman**, John L. Given Foundation professor of engineering on the Hill, received his MS EE in '55 and PhD in '57 before joining the faculty; since 1965 he has done research on compound semiconductor materials, high speed devices, and circuits. "Today the fastest transistors and solid state lasers are made that way and there are 85 of my Cornell PhDs out there in industry and universities leading the way. Les and wife were part of the group gathering at **Walter Relihan's** home in Cayuga Heights after the Harvard game. In answer to questions about recent awards, he smiled. He talked of the luck to have a number of former students winning laurels, including Dr. S. **Tiwari, PhD '80**, **William L. Jones, PhD '85**, and **David F. Welch, PhD '85**. His own two prizes: the 1991 Gallium Arsenide Symposium Award and the Heinrich Welker Medal. Born in Utica, Les admits his career takes him on an international ride; some recent affiliations include membership on a US Government advisory group on electron devices (1978-88), consultancies for several industrial laboratories, present chairmanship of Northeast Semiconductors Inc. Born in Utica, living in Ithaca, the world at his feet this year, that smile was well earned.

The summer's *Cornell Engineering News* reports **Meredith C. "Flash" Gourdine's** election to the National Academy of Engineering, with a detailed section on his earlier careers. "Gourdine has served on advisory panels to two US presidents." Trusteeship for Cornell and the Meredith C. Gourdine Awards for minority students of high achievement are mentioned. "In 1974, despite vision problems that have resulted in blindness, he started Energy Innovations Inc., a Houston-based firm he still heads. And the track around Schoellkopf, well it's never been the same. As one of the McMullen Scholars of our class he works as well to build this endowment for scholarships and fellowships in Engineering.

Among '52 guests at the home of **Walt and Lucille "Lucky" Carley Harrison '53** after the Stanford game were: **John Ash** and **Diana, J.J. "Mack" and Mary Shear Brennan, Rod Carlson** and **Carole, Joyce White Cima, J.T. "Rik" Clark** and **Nancy (Williams) '62, Jean Thompson Cooper** and **Peter '53, Richard** and **Jane Kiely Davis,**

**Tom Foulkes** and **Anne, Paul Kennard** and **Linda, George Maxwell Kennedy, Rudolph Kraft Jr., Dave Plant** and **Jean, Bob Rosenthal, George Roslund** and "Dutch." Others went to 125th Anniversary functions, list forthcoming. **Mike Scott's** sister helped hostess this; good to know Walt accepts help even though he is chairman of the applied physics department (Stanford). The Class of '52 thanks both the Relihans and Harrisons for their welcome mats! □ **E. Terry** and **Dorothea Crozier Warren**, 1046 Locust Dr., Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.

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For the first time in memory of man or woman, the Stanford band played "All Right Now," their touchdown song, to salute an opponent score when **John McNiff '92** put one over for our side at Palo Alto. It was in the Hands-Across-the-Continent spirit, like so much of Alma Mater's 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale. **Bob Olt**, who was there when the late **Poe Fratt** proposed the game to Stanford President Donald Kennedy, said all present at the inception suspected it might be a mismatch but agreed that the weekend would be more important than the game. It turned out to be a world class event, thanks hugely to organizers **Jim '51** and **Pat Gunderson Stocker**, reports old Stanford hand **Bob Beyers**. "It was really well done all the way through," says Bob, saluting the Stockers' excellent planning and inspiring effort. He provided most of what follows about that great weekend.

The Class of '53 may have led all classes in attendance, like at the pre- and post-game tents and the Saturday night buffet at the Menlo Park home of **Dottie Clark Free** and husband Ledge. It's hard to say who traveled farthest, but **John** and **Lea Paxton Nixon** were on the way to Ankara, Turkey, where John was to be a consultant to electric utility firms. **Gerry Adler**, a Republican since the good old days on the Hill and former mayor of Davis, Cal., was pressing the flesh. **Earl and Polly Hospital Flansburgh '54** said Earl was planning a new university on 700 acres in British Columbia. **Harry and Debbie Knott Coyle** said Debbie's still teaching at the play center in Pleasant Hill, Cal., and **Diablo Valley College**, where **Bob Beyers' wife Charlotte** had recently shown her film on homeless children. Californians **Paul** and **Roberta Friend Downey, Harry Butler**, and the **Bill McKees** welcomed **Bill** and **Jan Peifer Belamy '54, Ray** and **Scharlie Watson Handlan '47, Lilyan Affinito**, the **Mort Lowenthals, the Rich Jahns, the Bob Abrames, and the Cork Hardinges**. And the **Dave Rossins, Pete** and **Mickey Symonds Eschweiler, Peter McDonough, Fred Trask, Dick Jones, the Jerry Greens, Hal Tatar, and the Bernie Wests**. And **Bob Appel, Pete** and **Jean Thompson Cooper '52, Nancy Van Cott Jones, Diane DeVoe, Bill Sullivan, Ingvar Tornberg, and the Fratt children, Laura '82, Will '85, and Poe Jr., MBA '89. Jim Logsdon** shot the game on videotape and **Gerry Grady** provided milk punch which (need it be said?) contained a sock.

Many of the above, in Ithaca the next

week, reported a lingering glow. This time, our guys won the football game (for the sixth Homecoming in a row). There was chilly tailgating under Ithacating skies. Some took refuge in the Cooper's motorhome. Many found warmth at the annual '52-'53 dinner at What's Your Beef, a flourishing tradition featuring fine food and talk and attempts at song. Our '53 Cornell Tradition Fellowship holder, **Abby Freedman '93**, visited the dinner en route to a formal. Seen in Ithaca, among others: **Ernie** and **Jane Little Hardy, Mort** and **Anita Brown Bunis '54, Bob** and **Lou Schaefer Dailey '54, Clark** and **Claire Moran Ford, Dean '52** and **Barbara Green Bock, Dick Wambach, Antonio de Lozada** (from Bolivia), **Klaus Brinkman** and the **Jim Blackwoods**.

Alpha Phis of a certain age (ours) saw September out in sunny Annapolis, visiting **Nancy Webb Truscott** and **Jack** and **Carol Ballagh Boehringer**, whose Chestertown place is across Chesapeake Bay from Nan's. The sisters toured historic Annapolis, munched on crabs and strolled then off in rustic hills. Some sailed. **Nan Reed Ruiz** came from Colorado and **Ann Woolley Banks** from Lanesville, Mass. From the shores of Lake Ontario came **Ann Buck Coyne** and the **Bocks**, who are now retired. They spend half the year at Pt. Salubrious, Chaumont, NY, and are eyeing Florida. The company of **Lois Paige Besanko, Mary Ellen Mulcahy Griffin, Jeff** and **Angie LaGuardia Nichols, and Bibbi Antrim Hartshorn '52** put it all at least on a par with houseparties past.

About now, **Janice Button Shafer** should be settling in as visiting physics professor at U. of California, Berkeley. She'll be there through August. Janice is a member of the new President's Council of Cornell Women, an advisory group concerned with problems of women faculty, administrators, and students. **Lilyan Affinito** played a major role in launching it, Janice says. Sons **Charles Shafer '92** and **John Shafer '92** are winding up in Engineering. Charles was one of six students who represented Cornell at an engineering leadership conference a while back. Daughter **Chris** passed her PhD qualifying exams at U. of Maryland and is doing experimental space physics. "See you at Reunion in '93?" Janice asks. Well? □ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

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Homecoming in Ithaca saw a great turnout and a victory dinner at What's Your Beef hosted by '53 and '52 and attended by a few '54 stalwarts, including **Clancy** and **Barbara Gavin Fauntleroy '55, Dick** and **Ann Stutts Wambach '53, Joan Menzer Sperry, and Bob Dailey '53**, and myself. However, the talk of the day was about the preceding weekend at Stanford. Thanks to **Les Papenfus Reed** for the following report:

"Am writing in the afterglow of the 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale Weekend in San Francisco to voice my only regret—not being able to share a once-in-a-lifetime event with more members of our class. It seems unlikely Cornell shall be playing a Pac-10 team in the near future. I could use every superlative in my aging thesaurus



and still not adequately describe the conviviality that was woven throughout the weekend. Had you been there you would have met hundreds of Cornellians of all ages from the world over, had three days to talk, listen, learn, dine, drink, cheer, sing, and feel even prouder that you are a Cornellian.

"The excitement was felt by everyone, triggered by the setting and by memories that came nonstop. I had looked over the lists many times but a name on a page isn't the same as seeing a person you haven't seen in 30 or 40 years. We shared our lives, were wowed by the banquet, fascinated by the Cornell professors in the symposium, cheered proudly for our athletes, regretted we had to part, and said we must do this again. It was the best Cornell event I ever attended, each section of the program superceded the one before. At the opening reception we were surrounded by hundreds of red and white balloons arching over a delectable buffet, six Cornell-affiliated wineries pouring, and the Hangovers emeriti serenading us. That set the tone. It was upbeat all the way, even in our 56-6 defeat at the hands of the Stanford Cardinal. The weather and locale were not traditional Ithaca but the Cornell spirit illustrated once more it can be transported 3,000 miles and not lose any of its warmth, comradeship, and enthusiasm.

"Attending from our class were **Mary Shepard Falk**, who heads Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) in Marin County when not working for the new Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco, **Anne Drotning Coors** and **Joe '39**, who arranged to have all the Coors beer available that thirsty Cornellians could drink, and **Frank Woods**, who you have to snag between his trips to the far corners of the globe. Traveling from out of town were **Mary (Gentry)** and **Dave Call**, looking very laid back in the warm California climate and taking notes for our 40th Reunion in '94, the indefatigable **Jan (Peifer)** and **Bill Bellamy '53** were at every event, **Bob Benzinger**, in addition to the scheduled festivities, was looking forward to a musical reunion with an old acquaintance at the Mark Hopkins, **Polly (Hospital)** and **Earl Flansburgh '53** were house guests of **Dottie Clark Free '53** and helped her entertain about 50 of us after the game Saturday; now those are house guests you invite twice. **Mary (Fitzgerald) '56** and **Lee Morton** flew in, how else, from New Jersey, **Jim Potter** and **Frank Sommerfield** were on my lists but I didn't connect, and **Norm Geis** came north from the Los Angeles area.

"The weekend left me on a personal high that would be hard to duplicate. There were so many small moments that gave the heart strings a tug. Hearing the chimes played at the banquet when waiters carried in 800 chocolate desserts—four-inch Libe towers complete with clock—(endeavored to save mine but it melted in my lap on the way home); violinists playing on the escalators as we entered the dinner reception; parking in the vast Stanford lots before the game, and seeing a large red and white Cornell blimp high over the sunken diamond; getting up at 5:00 the morning after the gala dinner to cheer the Cornell crew teams to VICTORY over Stanford; and sharing the

weekend with my son **Andrew Reed '90**, who, when one was not looking, stole away, donned the furry suit of the Cornell bear and entertained the crowd. Andy was amazed—not only with the internal temperature of the suit, which is within sauna range in 90-degree heat—but by the number of people who asked to have a picture taken with the Bear, everyone but his mother, that is. Bears never talk to their mothers.

"Every time I attend a Cornell event I am impressed by the blending classes and the tie that binds us. The dedication we all have is a mystery to my friends from Cal, Stanford, and USC who kindly offered condolences on the game, and could not understand why we were not disappointed. We had all felt the team played well against outstanding odds and left, without injuries, heads high. To top off a fabulous week I received news from Buffalo that my first grandchild, **Ariel Lynn Reed**, had entered our lives. And so it goes; 17 years to bite my nails and hope for the fat envelope from Ithaca."

If you will send me reports of Cornell and other events involving alumni in your area, I would love to include them in the column. □ **Louise Schaefer** Dailey, 51 White Oak Shade Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

**55** **Joan Towey Mitchell**, who's currently on contract to Electronic Data Systems as a technical writer, is secretary and newsletter editor of the fledgling Cornell Club in Santa Barbara, Cal. area. Joan asks prospective members from Santa Barbara, San Luis, and Ventura counties to call (805) 966-3377. When you're in your local bookstore, look for *Backyard Design*, published by Bulfinch Press for Little, Brown & Co. It features a courtyard garden and brick rug site sculpture designed by **Marggy Doorty** Richenburg. Marggy and artist husband Robert live in E. Hampton, NY.

I ran into **Fred Antil** and **Fred Keith** at the football game on Homecoming Weekend, but missed seeing **Max Mattes**. Max lives in Ithaca, is still playing the great basketball we remember him for. Max's team won the NY State three-on-three basketball championship for seniors, qualified for the National Senior Olympics, and won the silver medal there for three-on-three. One of Max's teammates is **Don Greenberg**.

**John Weiss** says, "I finally did it!" Meaning, embarked on his second career—and moved his office to within three miles of his house in Westport, Conn.—a great improvement over his previous 52-mile-one-way commute to New Jersey. He's running a small import distribution company, Source Consumer Products Inc. and in his spare time stays active in Class of '55 fundraising, Tower Club, and Cornell Club, and serves on University Council. A recent *NY Times* article reports that **Ed Faber**, the founding president of Computerland, is now president and CEO of Supercuts Inc., a nationwide franchised hair-care chain. It's not such an unusual shift, explains Ed. "This is a move from one franchise to another, an opportunity in many ways very similar to what we were doing in Computerland."

**Rima Kleiman Jarvis** writes that old

roommate **Sarah (Smith)** and husband **Bill Ellison** visited them recently in Oceanside, Cal. and they agreed no one had changed a bit! Both families have children and grandchildren living in nearby Orange County, so they hope to stay in touch. **Rima and Jerry '54** had a fabulous trip to Tahiti—swimming with manta rays, feeding sharks, and playing with six-foot moray eels. "Like in a movie!" Rima adds.

Last May marked the graduation of the fourth Cornellian child of **Mike and Betty Ann Jacques Browne '52**. Two of the Browne offspring graduated in '87, one in '88. The Brownes, who live in Cleveland, must be happy to put all those bursar's bills behind them. A welcome letter from **Joe Silverman** set me straight as to the whereabouts of **Tom White '56**. Tom is not in Miami, but is "the happiest man on the island of Maui," explains Joe. The Silvermans also reported that they attended the wedding of **Bob Tischler's** son, held in the UN Chapel in New York City. Thank you for the news and erratum, Joe!

Finally news from ex-roommate **Sue Spooner Olsen** of Seattle. Sue wrote while vacationing in Mexico to say that she and **Harry '54** had a great time recently with **Phil** and **Phyllis Harvey**. Sue served the past two years as president of the Hardy Fern Foundation. Their goal is to assemble the most comprehensive collection of tem-



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perate ferns in the world and test for hardiness, ornamental value, botanical research, and eventual distribution to the public. Anyone with access to grant money, get in touch with Sue! Hope your new year is starting out bright and happy. □ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, Conn. 06831.

**56** Hope this column finds all classmates well and happy in the new year. A group of the Sigma Delta Tau sorority sisters had a wonderful mini-reunion hosted by **Carol Rosenberg Feder** at her apartment high above West End Ave. in Manhattan, overlooking the Hudson. Those present were Dr. **Barbara Barron Starr** of Livingston, NJ, **Margot Lurie Zimmerman**, Chevy Chase, Md., **Carole Rapp Thompson**, New York City, **Jane Apple Wolff**, Brooklyn, **Ricky Gebiner Chatman**, Rochester, NY, **Sari Arum Rosenbaum**, Portland, Conn., and yours truly, a non-SDT interloper.

When **Lillian Hecklen Gordon** of Rochester, NY came to NYC for the National Tennis Tournament in Flushing Meadow, Carole Thompson arranged for a special buffet lunch in the Delegates Dining Room at the United Nations. Others present were Carol Feder and myself. Getting invited to mini-reunions seems to be a wonderful perk as your class correspondent. At the UN lunch, we were seated at the Secretary General's corner table, this time overlooking the East River.

We've heard from **Robert Goodman**, Aberdeen, NJ, a senior employment counsel for GAF Corp., involved in labor and employment law and pension benefits. **Sandy Ames Greenwood**, Grand Ledge, Mich., is an RN health analyst at the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, and a psychiatric nurse at St. Lawrence Hospital. Sandy reports that her brother Tom is in Saudi Arabia with the US Marines, she sees classmate **Sandy Taylor Bailey** (Ann Arbor) and wonders where **Val Austin '57** is.

**Henry Hubbard III** and wife **Marianne (Smith) '59** have moved to Chicago for his new job as president and CEO of Madigan's (a Chicago-based chain of department stores). **Ellen Deck Nesheim**, Washington, DC, is administrative assistant to Perkins Coie, a Seattle-based law firm, in their DC office. She writes: "It's an interesting departure from chemistry and then academic administration at the International Affairs school of Johns Hopkins." **Howard Schneider** was elected chairman of Rosenman and Colin, a NYC-based firm.

**Phoebe Torrance Simpson**, Sierra Vista, Ariz., is a human services consultant specializing in child abuse prevention, drug abuse prevention, special education for the disabled, and programs for the elderly. **Eve Lloyd Thompson**, Poolesville, Md., raises horses, and actively competes on a homebred hunter. She is a horse sports commentator for Home Team Sports (Cable TV) in Washington. Phoebe reports that she recently saw classmate **Jacqueline Barnett Sandler** and husband Gil of Garden City, LI. She says Jacqueline looks her usual "slim and fashionable self." **Peter Todd**, Berkeley, Cal., has been an engineer with Bay Area

Rapid Transit for the past 25 years. **Baxter Webb** has opened his third Retirement Living Center and first nursing home in Tokyo, Japan. He attended a reception for President Rhodes on his 125th Anniversary Celebration visit to Japan. **Elizabeth Jennings Rutledge**, Wilmette, Ill., is a certified graphoanalyst, aka, a scientific handwriting expert.

**Robert Boger**, E. Lansing, Mich., told us he was sorry to have missed the 35th Reunion, but he had a conflict: a daughter's graduation that weekend. Too many good things at one time. Sorry we didn't see you. Maybe the 40th? **Donald Cann**, College Park, Ga., retired from the Army, and is currently working as a part-time tax instructor and senior editor for H&R Block. **Ed Cogen**, Washington, DC, recently joined Ginsburg, Feldman and Bress, a law firm specializing in banking, corporate, and commercial law.

We want to share this sad letter from E. C. Stevens of Falls Church, Va.: "Dear Super Class of 1956: I am **Francis B. 'Bart' DeGress's** widow. Bart died May 28, '91. Bart loved Cornell. He often said that some of his happiest days were there as a student in Engineering. Bart died of cancer at home with the care of the Hospice of Northern Virginia. Bart was 57. He died four days after his birthday." Our sincerest sympathy to Bart's family. □ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

## 57 35TH REUNION

"And mem'ry brings in visions clear Enchanted times." Only six months until you can re-live your times (even the unenchanted ones) on the Hill, June 4-7. Just as wine improves with age so do our Reunions and this June's promises to be another red-ribbon winner. Deriving my inspiration from my fellow class correspondent, I have applied for my poetic license to give you a preview.

In nineteen hundred ninety-two Greet lots of friends, old and new. Starting Thursday we'll take a cruise On Cayuga—from the MV *Manhattan*, wonderful views.

At the Big Red Barn for dinner that night There'll be plenty of wine, red or white. Friday's plan is to "Tread the Hill" From Baker Arch (where a glass you may fill)

To Alberding Field House and past Bailey Hall

On to Robert Purcell Union and food for all. With a film on the '50s made especially for you

By talented **Paul Noble** and some of his crew.

Saturday—smile for the photo of the class Then lunch at Plantations in a tent on the grass.

Saturday night meet at McGraw and hear the chimes

As you raise your glass, remembering good times.

Before dinner at Trillium (a place I know not, As it wasn't there in the reign of D. W. Mallott!)

On Sunday have breakfast and say your good-byes,

Pleased with your decision—ever so wise, To attend your Reunion this coming June. Put that postcard in the mail, do it real soon!

□ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, Md. 20816.

Since this issue goes to almost all members of the class, it is an obvious opportunity to reinforce our messages concerning 35th Reunion this spring. For those who haven't been back for a while, your correspondent is writing this as he looks over the campus and valley beyond from high atop Statler Hall after an exhilarating early morning campus walk. Thirty-five years disappear quickly.

Proof that time relentlessly moves on is the news that **Fred Fung** has retired as senior vice president of investments from the Harleysville Insurance Companies after 35 years. An MBA graduate of Wharton, Fred is a member of the Financial Analysts Society of Philadelphia. Running the spectrum of medical news, **Mordecai Blaustein** has received the most prestigious Pasarow Award for cardiovascular research and **Mark Levy** has held the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology in rapt suspension with his version of "I am the very model of a modern ophthalmologist" to the tune of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Modern Major General."

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

**Dave Biddle** has been dining: with Mary and **Mike Gainey** in San Francisco and, a few nights later, with **Bill Adam** in Pittsburgh. **Bob and Sandra Shepard Armstrong '55** continue living in Zimbabwe, where Bob serves as US International Development officer. □ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky. 40202; (502) 589-1151.

**58** I apologize for some of my news in this column being a year old, but it seems we always receive most of our news early in the year and with the time lapse for writing the column and the arrival of the magazine, this is the way it is! **Elsie Dinsmore Popkin** is busy traveling and painting her way around the world. Last winter she did a large painting, *L'Ostello*, for **Lew Futterman's** hotel in Vail. The *Denver Post* food critic gave the hotel restaurant five stars! Even if you don't ski, the food makes it worth the trip. **Bunny Hartmann Linthorst-Homan** is also an artist, living in Grosse Pointe, Mich. **Joyce Halsey Lindley** is a teacher in the Rochester, NY school district, happily teaching kindergarten. She traveled in Brazil and Argentina and while there participated in a master's swim meet in Rio. She is studying Italian and has her first grandchild.

**Larry Kaufman** is a journalist with *The Journal of Commerce* in Charlotte, NC. He toured India with his wife in conjunction with



an assignment to cover the 15th International Forum on Air Cargo. **John S. King** is a division manager with Auschutz Corp. in Houston and **Vreeland Whittall** is an engineer with Caterpillar Inc. in Mossville, Ill. **Richard Hampton** is a physicist/electrical engineer in Malverne, NY and **John Guillemont** is a doctor in Winchester, Mass.

**Norma Hansburg** is a retired school teacher. She settled down finally in Claremont, Cal. with nearby neighbors—**Pat (Williams)** and **Jerry Irish**. She enjoys dogs, art, books, and the great American novels. **Louesa Merrill Gillespie** is an innkeeper and landscape architect at the Beachmere Inn in Ogunquit, Me. She says, "Beachmere continues to beat the recession figures. Guests still flock to our little beach on the Atlantic from Canada and the Boston area." **Alice "Siggy" Sigel Goldsmith** is a physician's assistant at the Atlanta Medical Associates.

**Donald Tipton** is a district manager with ARA Service in Thousand Oaks, Cal. Also in the food service business is **Malcolm Graham**, but on the East Coast, at Lenox Hill Hospital in NYC. **Dick Hanson** is a finance executive with Merrill Lynch in Princeton, NJ. **Hugh Gunnison** owns and manages an apple orchard on the shores of Lake Champlain in northern NY. **John Kelly** is also in NYC as a stock and bond broker with Prudential Bache. His two sons have joined him to form "The Kelly Group" within Prudential Bache, specializing in tax exempt bond portfolio management and general equity investments. **Russ Taft** is a project engineer with Rockwell in Puunene, Hawaii. He spent a week in Mexico and showed the locals of Oaxaca how to carve their locally grown pineapples, Hawaiian style. He also won a medal in a windsurfing race, primarily he says because he didn't drown! **Jon Howell** spent 1990-91 Christmas and New Year's skiing in Chamonix, France, where he worked (ski-bummed, really) 30 years ago. He has gone for six consecutive years to Canada for heli-skiing. He works for Northwestern Mutual Life and tries to stay fit, travel, and enjoy!

**Ronni Schulbaum Strell** is an editor at Warren, Gorham, & Lamont in NYC, specializing in professional level accounting books. She enjoys volunteer work with the National Council of Jewish Women and helping to resettle Russian Jews in America. She's also an avid knitter, as she was in college! Hope you all had a wonderful holiday season! □ **Jan Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook Dr., Dallas, Texas 75240.

**59** "It was a warm, wonderful, incredible experience!" said Class Co-President **Barbara Hirsch Kaplan**, as she called to describe Cornell's 125th Anniversary Celebration in California. Among those attending the festivities October 10-13 were Barbara and her husband, also **Svein Arber**, **Joel Birnbaum**, **Don Brewer**, **Sue Secombe Colton**, **Sue Bates Cottrell**, **Ron Demer**, **Dave and Peggy Flynn Dunlop**, **G. Dave Hardy '58**, **Jay Hooker**, **Eleanor and Phil McCarthy**, **Frank Mead**, **Tom O'Malley**, "Mimi" **Petermann Merrill**, **Marsha O'Kane Allen**, **Dave Portman**, **Gaines Post**, **Morgan Larkin Rankin**,

**George and Roberta Greig Schneider**, **John and Nancy Collins Sterling**, **Mary Jo Sigler Tennant**, **Bill Titgemeyer**, **June and Dave Warner**, and **Penny and Phil Winters**.

Congratulations to **Dave Dunlop**, who was inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame in September; **Steve Friedman**, who was elected a trustee of Columbia; and **Carol Clark Tatkon**, who was named senior vice president of Exxon Co., USA, the domestic operating division of Exxon Corp.

Attendees at summer Adult University (CAU) programs included **Ellie Applewhaite**, **Joan Bradley Doty**, **Bill '56** and **Diane Hoffberg Eisen**, **Howard and Sally Wheaton Gillan**, **Lana and Roy Lieberman**, **Marjory Leshure Marshall**, **Katy Boynton Payne**, and **Nancy Iams Walsh**.

**Coleman Burton**, director of university telecommunications for the U. of Missouri, is serving this year as executive vice president of the Assn. of College and University Telecommunications Administrators. He was installed at the association's 20th annual conference in July. An author and lecturer, **Burton** has been employed by the university since 1968. **Joan Travis Pittel**, 25 Neptune Blvd., #9K, Long Beach, NY, a special ed teacher with United Cerebral Palsy, is also on the organization's marketing committee. She continues to play tennis and has won some local tournaments. But, she writes, she is still trying to "beat" her 83-year-old father, who plays daily. Another athlete is **George Saylor III**, 11 Woodland Ave., Mountain Lakes, NJ, who goes backpacking occasionally and skis whenever he can—preferably out West. **George** is president of GES Technologies, a manufacturers' rep organization.

Help us find "lost" classmates! Please write to me or directly to the Office of Alumni Affairs if you can provide the addresses for the following people: **Albert Levy**, **Choong San Low**, **Donald Lueder**, **Arthur Mack**, **Manley Makenny**, **George F. Malley**, **Richard Malmros**, **John R. Martz**, **John H. Marx**, **Tatsuo Matsushita**, **James McAbee**, **David McEnaney**, **Ernest B. Miller**, and **Emily C. Moore**. □ **Jenny Tassar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, Conn. 06801; (203) 792-8237.

**61** Pull your chair closer to the fire (or the beach, if you're Sunbelting the winter) for these leaves from last fall: Hearty congratulations—**Frances Goldreich Raab** was named director of extramural programs for the 19,000-member American College of Cardiology, taking charge of about 35 programs held throughout the US and Canada.

Adults only—Not satisfied with one Cornell education, seven classmates went back for another last summer to Adult University (CAU): **Carol Benjamin Epstein**, "Hollow Victory? The End of the Cold War"; **Marshall and Rosanna Romanelli Frank**, "Pedal-Power Paleobiology"; **Samuel H. Greenblatt** (and **Judy Shapiro '62**), "Living by Words"; **Robert W. Herdt**, "Architecture from the Ground Up"; **Susan Evans McLain**, "The Drawing Studio: Learning from the Old and New Masters"; **Ian R.**

**Wetherly**, "The Caribbean from Columbus to Castro."

The one-day investor—Some classmates teach in a minute, others in a day. In September, **Arthur H. Kroll** and **Lee H. Robinson** offered a seminar in New York City that enabled attorneys, investment managers, pension officers (and anyone else with \$800 tuition) to "master the legal issues of pension investments in just one day."

Rich rewards—If we're to become a kinder, gentler nation, we need to be more sensitive to those who have been demeaned and oppressed. And so we are learning to respect the feelings of women, ethnic minorities, persons with disabilities, the old, the young, and those of various sexual orientations. Even animals and men. But one group still remains a victim of prejudice: the wealthy. They are the target of political opprobrium, middle-class envy, and fundraising rapaciousness. Even when loved, the wealthy suffer under the burden of not knowing whether they are loved for themselves alone. What they have to face is termed *wealthism*—discrimination against persons with means. And at last someone is doing something about it. That someone is **Cadvan Endive**, founder of People Against Wealthism. In his monthly newsletter *PAW Prints*, Endive tells of the growing number of "ordinary people" (non-wealthy) who have joined him in pledging respect for those who are "materially encumbered." "When F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote that 'The very rich are different from you and me,' he exemplified the problem of wealthism," Endive states. "It denies the common humanness of persons with means."

PAW is planning a nationwide education program, with school teaching materials on the contributions of rich persons to American society and a glossary of nonwealthist terms. In addition, the organization hopes to provide intensive care for victims of wealthism at "halfway mansions" located in the nation's leading "wealth ghettos." No, Endive isn't a Cornelian. But since more and more classmates suffer from the slings and arrows of wealthism, I thought it might be of interest to report on support from an unexpected quarter.

May no one be troubled by isms of any sort in the new year, say I. What say you? Write to Co-Correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or to me. □ **Allan Metcalf**, 212 Brookside Dr., Jacksonville, Ill. 62650.

**62** 30TH REUNION

Happy New Year! We hope you had a wonderful holiday season. As we look to the months ahead, we have a big event in the making—our 30th Reunion—June 4-7, '92. We hope you'll make plans to return to Ithaca to rekindle old friendships and reacquaint yourselves with "this placed called Cornell." There are many new programs and buildings that have come to campus since last Reunion. **Kelly Behan** and **Alex Vollmer**, Reunion co-chairs, are busy putting together an exciting weekend to bring us up to date. Information on specific plans and schedules is forthcoming. For those in the New York City area, there will be a class

get-together in January. Save this date! On Sat., Jan. 24, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a Class of '62 reception will be held in Manhattan. Classmates in the Metropolitan New York area will have received a mailing by now. If you are going to be in the area and would like more information, give Kelly a call at (607) 272-0963.

Here are a few more names continuing last month's geographical listing of classmates heard from. Right here, in little old Lake Oswego, Ore. are **Dave and Ginny Hoffman Morthland '63**. Moving south, we find **Stuart Rosenwasser** in Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. and **Susan Kaufman** in N. Hollywood. **Lynne Williams** Colyer lives in Mountain View, Cal., and works in Menlo Park. **Michael '59** and **Linda Goldberg Bandler** live in Danville and Dr. **Irving Olender** in Los Gatos. And **Jean Bottcher** in Sacramento, Cal.

From **Randy Little**: "JoAnn and I have begun a new phase of life: the pleasure of having both children graduated from Cornell and the hope of finding some loose change after making the second-mortgage payments!" Daughter **Karen '89** is director of fitness at the new Cornell Club-New York; **Diane '88** is with Andersen Consulting in Manhattan. Randy has taught several workshops in advanced field techniques for making natural sound recordings for the Laboratory of Ornithology. "Each year we have discovered several new and promising recordists who have become contributors to Cornell's unequalled Library of Natural Sounds." Randy continues involvement with the Cornell Society of Engineers as the coordinator of the manufacturing engineering seminar series. This series brings 13 industry experts to campus each semester to share their experience of manufacturing and product development. He works as engineering manager with AT&T in Bridgewater, NJ.

Architects from sea to shining sea: **George Salabes** in Baltimore; **Mui Y. Ho** in Berkeley, Cal. **Dave Harrald** lives in Valley Springs, Cal., where he is general manager of Western Stone Products of Modesto.

In the New York area, **David Kleger** notes that "being a real estate developer these days has given me a great deal of time to spend on other areas of interest." David and Eve, a junior high teacher, have three children, with **Alison '94**, the eldest, in Arts. "It was a very weird sensation visiting Cornell with her. As we lunched in the Ivy Room, it seemed virtually nothing had changed in 30 years."

Find **Harris Palmer** at Harris Palmer Real Estate in New York City. **Bob Newman** is with NBC News in TV production financial management; **Jim Cantor** is a human resources consultant with Right Associates on Fifth Ave. **Bruce '60** and **Judy Prenske Rich** are at 535 E. 86th St., #9H.

In White Plains, **Jane Gribbin Andrews** is case manager for pregnant teens with Planned Parenthood. She and Frederick live in Scarsdale. Also in Scarsdale are **Hillel '61**, MD '65 and **Willa Radin Swiller**. The Swillers have four sons, including **Ari '91**. Dr. **Susan Groner Blumenfeld** commutes to Mt. Sinai Medical Center, where she is director of social work services. Other commuters include **Judi Lichtman Elkin**, an

assistant executive director of Talbot Perkins Children's Services, and **Gary Caplan**, budget director of Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Ellen and **Robert L. Nevin** recently moved to Niskayuna, where he joined the GE Research and Development Center as an electrical engineer. □ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034.

**63** **Frances "Chris" (Newton) and Jim Dauber** still operate Restaurant Le Pommier on the historic South Side of Pittsburgh. After nearly eight years Chris has delegated most of the cooking to her dedicated kitchen staff and Jim spends less time selling wines, but still enjoys talking to the customers. They took four of the staff to France last summer to learn more about the foods and wines of the country. Jim continues to work with the lung-transplant program at the U. of Pittsburgh, where he is also director of research training in pulmonary and critical medicine. **Norm W. Smith** lives on Sullivan Island, SC, and is vice president of Cameron and Barkley. His oldest daughter, Jennifer, is a graduate of the College of Charleston and public relations director for the Jameson Society. Norm is looking forward to the 30th Reunion—hope lots of the rest of you are, too.

**Bob and Anne Meads Shaw '64** are in their first year of "empty nesting," with their youngest son off to Stanford. The venture capital business that Bob formed in 1983 continues to grow—he just closed the second European fund and fourth fund overall. **Janet Stein Davis** is newly married to Curt Tetrault. They live in Westport, Conn. and Janet is sales representative for a division of Simon and Schuster selling textbooks to school districts in Connecticut and Westchester County, NY. Janet's daughters are at the U. of Santa Cruz and in high school in Westport. **Rex Dimond** writes from New York City of an upcoming art show in SoHo—"next time I'll let you know if I can retire from landscaping."

**Harold Sallada** fills us in on activities since Reunion. "After many years of floating around the Bay Area I decided to clean up my act and joined a 12-step program and have now been clean and sober about five years. My life has certainly changed. I have been able to travel and enjoy the world. My first trip was to Macchu Picchu and the Galapagos. Then it was to Indonesia (Bali, Flores, Sumba, and Java). After starting to work as a rep for a company that takes all employees on a trip every year, it was back to Indonesia, then to Club Med in Caicos, and finally, last Christmas, 35 of us were taken to Italy and on safari in Kenya. So work can be fun and sobriety can be gratifying." Finally, a note from **Neva Spears Flaherty** about a three-month trip to the South Pacific and Asia. She and her husband visited western Samoa, Papua, New Guinea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Nepal, Tibet, and Hong Kong. She writes, "Our goal was to visit places unlike the West in values and culture, and we succeeded! I returned with an interest in Buddhism and a deep commitment to Tibetan freedom. The opportunity to spend three months in a part of the world

with very different cultures and levels of development was eye-opening and mind-expanding." □ **Elenita Eckberg Brodie**, 3930 Lake Mira Dr., Orlando, Fla. 32817.

**64** Welcome to 1992! And what better way to honor the new year than to run news of classmates who have been accorded honors. **Arthur E. Berkeley** (6055 Blackbird Dr., Memphis, Tenn.) was named to *Who's Who in American Law* (7th ed.), "... in honor, no doubt, of my abstaining from the practice of law. I teach about law and arbitrate labor-management disputes..." Dr. **Lois Weyman Dow** (3917 Heather Dr., Wilmington, Del.), who practices hematology, recently was named to *Who's Who in American Women*.

Much news this month from first-timers to this column. Dr. **Meryl H. Ram** (RD 2, Box 963E, School House Lane, Chester, NJ) practices medical oncology. He enjoys spending time with his two children. **Leo Rosenberg** recently received a PhD in philosophy of education from Harvard and is a visiting scholar at Harvard Divinity School. He and wife Cynthia live at 49 Roger Williams Green, Providence, RI, and, Leo says, "After all these years of wandering, I am settled and would very much enjoy trading letters with others in the Class of '64! I have many pleasant memories of Cornell and would like to add to them."

Two first-timers live in the Far East. **Joseph A. Cang** is division president of Durco Valtek in Singapore, where he is also a member of the American Business Council and American Club. Joe's leisure-time interests include golf, bridge, cooking, travel, jogging, antiques, and carpets. He, wife Ellen, and their two teenagers live at 237 Arcadia Rd., Singapore, 1128. **Hiroshi Kohda** manages the Hotel New Otani in Osaka, Japan. His hotel hosted the International Monetary Conference last June. He, wife Mie, and their younger son live at the hotel, 4, Shiromi, 1-Chome, Chuo-Ku, Osaka 540, Japan.

Another Hotel school grad, **Goro Fukumitsu**, lives in Hawaii, where he is vice president of Taisho Marine & Fire Insurance. Goro, wife Shizuko, and their son live at 1032 Hala Dr., Honolulu. Goro says he will attend next year's Hotel Ezra Cornell. He lists his sole hobby as membership in the Waikiki Girl Watchers Assn.—so it's probably just as well he's in the insurance business.

Continuing east, hotelie **Tadashi Kawawaki** is a corporate executive and golfer in San Francisco. He, wife Takako, and their three sons live at 320 Sebastian Dr., Millbrae, Cal. **Dennis V. McCrohan** is an engineer in project development with Independent Power in Reno, Nev. Dennis and his two sons live at 666 California Ave., Reno.

In the South, **Mark A. Pachman** is a lawyer at Shepard & Pachman. He, wife Susan, and their two children live at 2722 Timbercreek Cr., Boca Raton, Fla. Moving north, **Ernest V. Falke** is a manager with the US Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, DC. He, wife Cynthia, and their two teenagers live at 11924 Fernshire Rd., Gaithersburg, Md. **Virginia Mai Abrams** (555 Holly Knoll, Hockessin, Del.) is a part-



time teacher/researcher in biochemistry at U. of Delaware. Having two daughters, one now in college and the other in high school, Ginny and Lloyd are deep into school activities, especially helping with Delaware's Science Olympiad.

**Leonard B. Richards III** is a vice president and trust officer with Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. Len and wife Maureen live at 1025 Washington Ave., Oakmont, Pa., while his two sons live in California. **Stephen K. Stephenson** is a sales engineer in Stoneham, Mass. Steve, wife Linda, and their three school-age children live at 12 Villanova Dr. in Westford. And, close to home, **Charles D. Oliver** has his own John Deere dealership and lives at 14 North St., Canaseraga, NY.

In other news, **A. Neal Geller** all but defines the term "Cornell family." He is a professor in the Hotel school; wife **Vivian (Kessler) '67** is director of the university's internal transfer division; daughter **Bonnie '88 (Ag)** is married to **Larry Arnold '88** and is with the Bank of New York; and daughter **Amy '90**, a fellow hotelier, is in food and beverage. Neal reports that 32 alums attended Bonnie's wedding in September 1990 and, besides the bride's parents and maid-of-honor sister, included the groom's father, **Alvin Arnold '49**, and the bride's uncle, **Elliot Kessler '73**. Amy married Robert Geller (no relation) last June. Neal and Vivian live at 21 Beechnut Terr., Ithaca.

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

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**Tom and Wendy Ensinger Carley** write from Pelham, NY, where they lived (at least until June 1991) with children Cristin, 16, and Tim, 14. Tom announced he would be leaving his position at the Chase Manhattan Bank to become a general partner of Indonesia Venture Partners, working out of Jakarta. We'll look forward to hearing news from there. **Ronald E. Walker** relocated from Antioch, Tenn. to Pennsylvania as the director of international sales for CRC Industries, responsible for all sales outside the US in North and South America. He would enjoy corresponding with Cornellians in similar international positions—at 124 Allem Lane, Perkasio, Pa. 18944.

One classmate asks why the "missing" members of our class seem to have the same last-name, first-initials. We list these names in alphabetical groups, a few at a time. Please review these names when you see them and help us find lost classmates. We have more "missing" people than we would like. Dr. **Stephen Hand** and wife **Nancy Dytman** (formerly Ross), MFA '88 write from Beechnut Terr., Ithaca. They recently adopted a Guatemalan baby, 19 months, to complement their other children: Zev, 18, Leah, 17, Chris, 12, and Katie, 10. The baby's name is Mika. Message to Mika: "The Class of '65 welcomes you to the US and hopes someday to welcome you to the ranks of Cornellians everywhere."

**Stanley Halpin** of Kansas City is the chief of the Fort Leavenworth Field Unit of the US Army Research Inst. The IEEE Press



## STANFORD SWEPT

The West Coast celebration of anniversaries (Stanford's Centennial, Cornell's 125th) last fall may have started something. A rowing competition between the two schools, less well-publicized than the football game, came up with opposite results—a clean sweep by the Big Red over the Cardinal. However, like the lopsided football game (Stanford, 56; Cornell, 6) the regatta was deemed a success by all participants, reports Richard A. Schwartz '60, who pulled an oar in Cornell's alumni eight. So much so, he says, there's a move afoot to make it an annual, home-and-home event.

Shown here are Big Red alumni rowers, who crossed the finish line half a length ahead of their Stanford counterparts, winning in three minutes, three seconds over the 1,000-meter course at Redwood City Shores, just north of Stanford. They are, from left, L. Everett Seyler '60, David Slepian '64, Richard Comtois '56, Schwartz, Coxswain John B. Baker '64, John Nunn '64, David Haworth '61, David Knight '60 and Richard H. Dyer '59.

Student rowers had already competed when the alumni took to their shells, and Cornell's heavyweight varsity men, lightweight varsity men, and varsity women all wore smiles of victory. An after-race brunch attracted some seventy Cornell rowing alumni and friends, as well as the undergraduate Big Red rowers and Stanford alumni.

A special feature of the event was the appearance of long-time (1937-70) Cornell Crew Coach R. Harrison "Stork" Sanford. "Stork looks well and is still shooting his age on the golf course," observed Schwartz, a product of Sanford's tutelage more than thirty years ago.

recently published his book, *Information Technology in Command and Control*. He is currently working on a book on the lessons learned from Operation Desert Storm. Wife Meg Harding (U. of Michigan '67) is active in local city government and has won awards for promoting recycling. Stanley manages the

Kansas City Bicycle Club racing team and won the 1990 Phyllis Harmon Volunteer Award from the League of American Wheelmen! **Alan** and **Denise Fleischman** own and operate a restaurant in NYC. Al states, "Nothing beats practical experience." **David P. Currey** of Erieville, NY is an agricultural



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loan officer at Key Bank of Central New York and an immediate-past-director of the Ag and Life Sciences Alumni Assn.

**Euripides "Evriss"** and **Cindy Coutroubis** live in Toronto. Their children are Genevieve, 18, starting at Boston U. this year, and Elisabeth Whitney, 1. Evriss is director of corporate planning for Moore Corp. Ltd. From Northville, Mich. comes word from **Richard and Karen Solberg Brown**. Dick has been elected to the Northville School District Board of Education for a four-year term. Jeanette and **Henry D. "Dan" Bonamico** write from Little Silver, NJ. Dan is national bank examiner in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. Jeanette is an international freight forwarder. Their children are John, 25, Robert, 24, Christopher, 21, Michael, 18, and now Caroline, 10 months.

**Joe Baressi** is superintendent of schools in Midland, Texas, and notes, "With 20,000 students, there's a crisis every day!" Still, he finds time for the Salvation Army and United Way. Joe's children are Aaron, 12, Laura, 16, and Joseph, 20, now in his sophomore year at Harvard. Happy new year to all. Keep working on those resolutions! □ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee, Portland, Ore. 97202.

**66** This is our month of congratulations. We offer them to **Andy and Emily Boykoff Berger '68**, who now have Alexander Morgan for older brother Evan to beat up on in a couple of years. Alexander will hopefully be in the class that enters in 2008 and, as Andy writes, when Alexander has his 25th college reunion, Andy will be 90. Belated congratulations to **John F. Gruen**, who was married on May 18 last year to Kathleen Kiebert-Boss. Kathleen is a representative for a film production company and John a creative director in advertising and a senior representative at The Artists Co., a producer of television commercials and videos. All of us, especially those from the Larchmont/Mamaroneck area, wish John and Kathleen a long and happy life together.

**Donna Swarts Piver** has moved into a new house at 20 Powers Rd., Andover, Mass. Donna was not able to attend the 25th Reunion but would love to hear from any Cornellians in the Andover area. Some of us have begun to recover from Reunion and actually sent news. **Suzan Kress Goldhaber** writes that they had a wonderful visit this summer in Seattle with **Paul Gladstone** and wife **Liz** and their newborn daughter. From **Bob Kerchner**, 6360 Cavalier Corridor, Falls Church, Va. we hear that son **Daniel '94** completed his freshman year in the College of Engineering prior to Reunion and has hosted "Maiden Voyage," a jazz show on WVBR. He was an active member of the Jazz Ensemble & Marching Band at Cornell. A second son, Steven, completed his freshman year at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. Bob and **Marcia (Davis), PhD '71** had a great time at Reunion but needed to relax after the strenuous weekend and had a wonderful vacation in Hawaii. They suggest our next reunion be in Hawaii.

**Dr. Maurice Cerulli** writes that he had a great time at Reunion and met many of

the old chemistry majors who turned out to be doctors. He is looking forward to our 30th, which is now only 4-1/2 years away. We have a new address for **Carol Rollins Lynch**, 2566 Kent Ridge Ct., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; telephone, (313) 258-5214. **Carolyn Rider Chase** writes that the best thing about Reunion was the people, food, events, weather, and everything else. They thought it was great. The worst thing was leaving. After Reunion Carolyn had a difficult summer checking out the Chablis region one weekend and the Champagne region another. She also had to be back in time for the Tour de France, which went through Dijon this summer. After doing archeological excavation at a nearby fort, Carolyn needed another rest and spent two weeks on the Costa Brava in Spain. She writes she will be in Germany soon for Oktoberfest. Any of you wanting to change places with Carolyn for a year can reach her at 1 Impasse Nungesser, Et Coli, 21000 Dijon, France.

We learned that **Kenneth Hamlet**, former executive of the Holiday Corp., is now involved in the Senior Service Corp. in Stamford, Conn. which serves the elderly. Senior Services recently purchased National Health Industries, a provider of in-home care for the elderly. Ken will be chair and CEO for the company, which will have its main offices in Louisville. Senior Service's main business is a chain of adult day-care centers. The company also has a publishing business that produces large-print books, and delivers medical items like walkers and beds to patients at home. Their annual volume will be around \$40 million. Ken graduated from the Hotel school and worked for the hotel subsidiary of American Airlines and for Inter-Continental Hotels before spending 20 years with Holiday Corp. He received his MBA from Boston U. and is also a graduate of a Harvard Business School program.

Our coast-to-coast traveler, **Larry Eisen**, recently returned from San Francisco, where he and 2,300 other Cornellians celebrated the closing of the 125th Anniversary Celebration which had begun in April in Ithaca and traveled coast to coast. It was Stanford's 100th anniversary; Cornell and Stanford enjoy a very close relationship, exchanging professors, students and sharing in many projects. We got creamed in the football game but it was a great experience. One of the highlights of the weekend was a banquet. So many Cornellians were present that, in addition to the 900-room banquet hall, a hall for 600 additional graduates was set up adjacent. Dinner ended with a dessert consisting of chocolate miniatures of the clock tower (McGraw Tower), white clad waiters, and the ringing of chimes.

By the time you receive this column, we hope, Reunion pictures will be safely in your albums at home. We should congratulate ourselves that we are very close to meeting our Beebe Lake project goal. The class has collected nearly \$87,000 toward this \$100,000 project and in very difficult times. We were also officially designated (a super class) for donating over \$1 million to the university during our Reunion year. Keep the News & Dues flowing! □ **Bill Blockton**, 38 Vine Rd., Larchmont, NY 10538; (914) 833-3066.

**67** **25TH**  
**REUNION**

It was a perfect day to be in Palo Alto last October 12, and I won't even try to tell you why being on the short end of 56-6 didn't matter much, because the following week's *Sports Illustrated* captured the pleasure of how something that had seemed like a really bad idea to almost everyone, especially the teams, turned out so well. Down on Stanford's sunken baseball diamond, turned playground, to begin with, there was plenty of partying going on; among the sprites seen thereon were **Davis Turner**, up from Mission Viejo with his family, **Skip Kessler** from Encino, **Cindy Cohen** from Los Angeles, **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and husband **Larry '66** from Hackensack, NJ, and from the Stanford neighborhood, so to speak, **Dave Yewell**, **Libby Roth**, and **Pat Monseaux Tower**. I'm sure others materialized, but can only tell you who I saw or heard about.

Update on Homecoming, a week later, courtesy of **John S. Kirk**, PO Box 65663, W. Des Moines, Iowa, and wife Peggy, who drove from there to Ithaca: "I have an aversion to flying since some trouble landing a 727 back in the '70s. We enjoyed watching Cornell beat Harvard, particularly the field goal which bounced over the goal post." The Kirks reported seeing **Bill Newell**, 5304 Pender Ct., Alexandria, Va., at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

As this is written, close to 500 class biographic sketches are on their way to the printer and by the time you read this, the '67 25th Reunion yearbook should be almost on the presses. This is the perfect time to etch June 4-7, '92, on your datebook. Early returns on the "'67 Speaks" section of the yearbook disclose the expected schizophrenic breakdown of the class, with about half who said they'd have studied harder if given a second chance to repeat their undergraduate years, and the other half who opted for more swimming in the gorge, smelling the roses, and generally loosening up, as well as other activities which don't really seem to fall under the relaxation label.

Probably the most frequent response under most vivid memories focused on the physical beauty of the campus or tray-sliding, though there was one vote for lunch at the Barf Bar. Number one response under the regrets banner was having to leave Cornell after two, four, or more years, although there were votes for not having played broomstick polo sooner and not rowing after sophomore year. Most depressing hindsight yet encountered was "not going to law school as well as business school." One clear conclusion drawn from your responses is that you absolutely will have to come to Reunion to hear about most of the funniest moments from dorm or house parties, because most of you are still unwilling to relate these in print, even after 25 years. If you are willing to mail these, I'll include them in a supplement to be distributed at Reunion, deleting names, dorms, houses, or any other identifying information at your direction. Prize for the best, assuming at least 25 entries, is a gallon of milkpunch, delivered in a plain wrapper. □ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008.

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Time marches on and members of our class are now reporting the experiences of having their own children at Cornell. For example, **Chuck Levitan** and wife Ellen proudly escorted son **Russ '95** to Cornell last fall as he began in the Ag college. Chuck and his family live in Pine Brook, NJ, where Chuck is a stockbroker with Shearson Lehman Brothers. The Levitans report that it was great to see Class of '68ers at orientation and it was exciting spending time on campus again.

**Michael Melamed** is principal of MacArthur Elementary School in Binghamton. He has been with the school system for over 20 years, serving as science department chair, advanced placement coordinator, assistant principal, and in other roles as well.

**David Hoof's** new book, *The Last Prisoner*, was recently published by Avon Books in paperback. According to the blurb on the cover, it's about a brilliant biologist and immunologist held as political prisoner. His crime was to blow the whistle on his own experiments for the US Department of Defense, which involved the creation of an invincible biological weapon for use in an unavoidable world war. Watch for the movie.

A note from Adult University (CAU) reports that several classmates have attended CAU programs. These include **Robyn Cooper Greene**, **Jean Hinkelman Krasnow**, **Robert Lawrence '67**, **BCE '68**, **Janice Delalio McClellan**, and **Merry Runsdorf Mendelson**. **Chris Sweeney** has recently joined the investment firm of Smith Barney at the firm's Miami Beach office. **Jeani Walton Haven** and husband **Miles '67** live in Potomac, Md. Jeani reports having had the pleasure of taking son **Ryan '95** to begin his freshman year in Arts. Son Jesse is a sophomore at Duke U. The Havens came with **Janice (Milkman)** and **Victor Berlin**, who were bringing daughter **Amy '95** to begin her freshman year. Jeani is in touch with **Jill Werdann Bauer**, **Joy Kaufman Karol**, and **Suzan Rosenfeld Franz**.

**Paul Himmelman** and wife **Darlene** have recently moved from El Paso to Portland, Ore. **Kenneth Ledonne** lives in Narberth, Pa. **David J. McGee** lives in Minneapolis. **B. Jean Smiley Colling** lives in Carlsbad, Cal. with husband **Ken '67**. **Elizabeth "Beth" Deabler Corwin** lives in Belmont, Mass., where she is on the school committee and reports having had a mini-reunion over a dinner in Boston with **Bernice E. "Neecy" Bradin** and **Mary Sander Janaitis**. Neecy runs her own venture capital business and Mary is a vice president at Baybanks.

**Terry Coyle** is a sales manager for Eastman Kodak in New York City and lives in Ridgewood, NJ. **John Currivan** lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio. **Larry Dale** works for Fannie Mae in Washington. **Kristin Davis** David and husband **Sami** live in Scarsdale, NY. Kristin reports that **Laura Sevrush** Langworthy is at her house often, since Laura is doing a great job decorating their home. Kristin devotes a great deal of her time to a local music school where she organizes and hosts receptions for concerts. Her daughter **Ariana**, 14, has studied violin for ten years and flute for four; 8-year-old

son **Zachary** has been playing cello for two years. Both children will be playing at Carnegie Hall as part of a music school fundraiser. Kristin reports having had a good family vacation on Captiva Island in Florida, where she stayed at Plantation Gardens. Sami is an infertility specialist.

**Andrew Davis** lives in Southboro, Mass. **Bob DeLong** is a physician at St. John's Emergency Associates in Lowell, Mass. Bob reports having seen **Tom Horn**, **Todd Kiplinger**, and **Jim Hanna**, and he is looking forward to the 25th Reunion. **Gary Deems** is a district manager for Wells Fargo Bank in San Diego. **Jeff Donahue** is a vice president of The Rouse Co. in Columbia, Md. **Helen Karel Dorman** is a realtor in Chappaqua, NY. **Sandy Rappaport Fiske** is a psychologist and psychology professor at Onondaga (NY) Community College.

**Kathy Maney Fox** is a second-grade teacher at the Groton (NY) Elementary School and husband **Gary** is a guidance counselor at the Cortland Junior and Senior High School. The Foxes have a 16-year-old daughter who is now considering applying to Cornell as a science major. Kathy is involved in a number of local, political, and civic activities, as well as in the local Cornell Women's Club. Kathy is interested in the address of **Karen Van Winkle Swift**. The Foxes can be reached at 13 Ridgeview Ave., Cortland. **Lynne Buttner Frazier** is an executive in human resources with Cigna in Philadelphia. **Herb Fuller** is an administrator for Harvard U. Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Cambridge, Mass. **Dick Garick** is president of the Best Restaurant Management Co. in Bedford, NH. **Lois Gartlir** lives in New York City. **Ira Goldman** is an attorney with Shipman & Goodwin in Hartford, Conn.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. □ **Gordon H. Silver**, The Putnam Companies, 1 Post Office Sq., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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**Glenn** and I traveled to Ithaca twice since I last wrote. Homecoming was October 19 (we beat Harvard, 22-17) and that was Federation Weekend. We saw **Tom Marchitto** briefly before the game, and had dinner and a visit with **Kathy Laudau** Cornell that night. She was in town in her capacity as president of the Cornell Club of Chicago. University Council weekend was November 7-10, and I'm pleased to announce that six Class of '70 members were elected to Council in 1991: **David Croll**, **Tom Downey**, **Gene Resnick**, **Frederic Seegal**, **Murem Sakas Sharpe**, and myself. Other Class of '70 Council members are **Roger Berman**, **William Caruso**, and **Martin Tang**. I enjoyed talking with Gene and his wife Susan and with Murem and her husband **H. T. "Tom" '69**. Glenn and I spoke with **Ezra Cornell** and wife **Daphne**. Ezra is a lifetime member of the Board of Trustees.

**Ian** and **Pat Gallagher Orr** are in Tokyo, Japan, where Ian works for Johnson & Johnson Japan. Pat reports that **Jeff Clemente**, who they see periodically, is now in Tokyo. He was admitted to the Japanese Bar in early 1991 and although he was in the reserves, he was never called up for the Gulf

War. Pat says the Japanese work ethic is very interesting. The Orrs supplement their life with "get-aways." It takes a long time to reach some of the exotic places that might seem close. They traveled to Bali (Indonesia) for their daughter's spring break. It took ten hours each way, plus a two-hour drive to the airport! They miss the seven-hour trans-Atlantic flights from Brussels.

**Martin Tang** and wife **Anne** attended Adult University (CAU) last July. The object was to party and introduce their children—**Nicole**, 9-1/2, and **Christopher**, 7—to Cornell. In the spring of 1991, **William Broydrick**, a lobbyist (Broydrick and Associates) opened an office in Washington, DC. They're expanding their practice to the federal level and now have three offices: Milwaukee and Madison, Wisc. and DC. There are three partners—**Bill**, wife **Cindi**, and **Scott Davey**—and four associates. **Robert H. Neff** is an electrical engineer with Saudi Aramco. As a resident of Dhahran who was there for the duration of the war, life was exciting. His family was evacuated twice, once in August 1990, and again on Jan. 14, '91. They were with him for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Robert hosted soldiers for dinners and showers and shaves. He dodged scuds, collected war souvenirs in the desert, and learned how to don a gas mask in ten seconds or less. Thankfully, things are back to normal now. □ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, Pa. 19355.

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We have a new quarterback leading the Class of '71. **Rick Furbush** is now calling signals as president. Rick's game plan leading up to our 25th Reunion is Reconnection '71—to create a class council of perhaps 75 members from affinity groups we knew during our undergraduate years. For example, there might be Greek affinity groups, Collegetown groups, groups from different colleges and departments, etc. By establishing a diverse class council and through the networking efforts of these councilors, the Reconnection is made.

Rick is what I might call a "born-again Cornellian." He had not attended any Reunions prior to the 20th this past June. Rick expressed to me his profound feelings when he returned to campus for Reunion and his desire to revisit and rekindle undergraduate memories—persons, places, and things. Fostering the Reconnection theme, our class has made arrangements with the *Alumni News* that the March and April 1992 issues will be mailed to almost all classmates, duespayers or not. We hope that those who unexpectedly receive these issues will elect to actively support the class, subscribe to the *Alumni News*, and be part of Reconnection '71. If you have questions, contact Rick at Box 2831, Clearwater, Fla. 34617, or call toll free, 1-800-743-4191. You can always contact either **Matt Silverman** or myself, and we can put you in touch, as well.

**Laurie Berke-Weiss** reports that since Reunion she opened her own law practice in Manhattan. Earlier this year she and family visited **Deborah Korenblatt Matz** and family near McLean, Va. **Elliott Abbey** writes that he was named Teacher of the Year by the Washington U. School of Medicine cen-



## A BIG, FINE BOOK

**W**hen Irene Smalls-Hector first tried to write, she had problems. "It wasn't that I couldn't write," she said. "It's just very hard for me to write about something I don't feel. Then a friend told me to dip the pen in my own blood."

She remembered her childhood in Harlem in the 1950s, remembered the streets and the parks and the people—climbing rocks, visiting the apartment down the hall where thirteen children lived. "They were such simple things," she said, "but we loved doing them."

Smalls-Hector began to write about a 7-year-old girl named Irene, in Harlem in the 1950s. Irene wakes up on a sunny Saturday morning, visits a neighbor, Miss Sally, who feeds her drop biscuits, then goes outside to see her friends. They play and chant. "Your eyes may shine, your teeth may grit, but better looking is one thing you will never get." Then something—amazing to a child—happens: they find a nickel in the gutter. "A whole



Irene Smalls-Hector '71



nickel! It burned hot and rich in her hand. This nickel was enough to buy a raisin biscuit

from the West Indian Bakery," a biscuit she'll share with both friends and foes.

Smalls-Hector's book, *Irene and the Big, Fine Nickel*, was published in April 1991 by Little, Brown. *Booklist* praised it, saying, "This is a nostalgic look at a less fractious world, to be sure, but it's also a reminder that sometimes the urban experience can foster community rather than alienation."

After graduating from Cornell, Smalls-Hector earned an MBA from New York University. She moved to Boston in 1977 and worked in business, as a consultant, and as a coordinator of networking seminars. She's the mother of five children, and does some part-time acting and voice-overs for television commercials.

Her next book is due out this month and will be called *Jonathan and His Mommy*. It focuses on a walk she took with her 7-year-old son in a Boston park. After that, she plans to return to the further

adventures of that 7-year-old girl named Irene, in the 1950s, in Harlem.

ennial graduating class and was designated to administer the Declaration of Geneva (an expurgated, modernized Hippocratic Oath). He plans to travel to Jasper, Alta., Canada and points in between with his children Gail, 11, Curtis, 9, Macy, 6, and Henry, 3. **Marsha Ackermann** returned to the U. of Michigan as a graduate teaching assistant. Marsha, a former class correspondent, attended Reunion, which she said was terrific. Fittingly, Marsha congratulates Matt for having "all the news that's fit to print." To me she writes that she hopes our daughter will become a Cornellian. Marsha, you left out all the details about Marissa's academic scholarship!

**Debbie Gerard Adelman** is in real estate finance with Travelers Realty in New York. **Bob Beleson** has an interesting job. He writes of having recently given up his own business to accept a position as chief marketing officer of Playboy Enterprises, with world-wide responsibilities of marketing all Playboy products and development of a long-term corporate strategic plan. He lives in New York and commutes between there

and Chicago. Just when his report gets interesting, he writes not of the Playboy products he markets but that he maintains contact with **Mike Kubin**, president of Club Med.

**Dennis P. Carroll** is an engineer with Metron Inc. in Reston, Va. **Ruby Barnett Coleman** is a marketing sales manager with Allstate Insurance in Emeryville, Cal. **John A. Commito** is a professor at Hood College in Frederick, Md. As we read this column, John and family expected to be in New Zealand doing marine biology research. On their eight-month sojourn, they hope to see the Pacific, Europe, and complete a 'round-the-world tour. □ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., Atlanta, Ga. 30328; **Matthew Silverman**, 356 Smith Rd., Yorktown Heights, NY 10598.

**72** 20TH REUNION

It's hard to believe but our 20th Reunion is this spring. Keep the dates open—June 4-7. Our class will be housed in North Campus High Rise #5, which because

of its suite configuration is perfect for families and friends. The university has an excellent program for children ages 3-15, so definitely plan to bring the kids. The program for 3- to 5-year-olds will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Programs for other age groups also start at 8 a.m., but end at 9, 10, or 11 p.m., depending on age. Babysitting for children under 3 can also be arranged.

Now on with the news, and I hope all of you who are mentioned will come to Reunion. **Stephen Smith** is a staff systems engineer with Fujitsu Systems of America, in Hackensack, NJ. **Larry Greenfield** is an attorney in Los Angeles with Milgrim, Thomajan, and Lee. **Bruce Graev** is the marketing director for Kidder Peabody & Co. in Manhattan. **Mark Windt** is a physician in New Hampshire. **Kenneth Halpern** is an attorney with his own firm, Kenneth Halpern and Associates in Newton, Mass. **Donald Kovalevich** and wife Barbara Garrity have children, Nicholas, Alexander, and Karen. Donald coaches a youth soccer team and participates in education planning in Lake For-

est, Ill., where he is president/CEO of Sparks Tune-Up Center. Donald also sits on several boards of the London-based company that owns Sparks.

**Malcolm Lamay** is an EPO manager with Hewlett Packard in San Jose, Cal. **Elaine Leass** is a newspaper publisher in Denver. **George Leber** is a cardiologist in Englewood, NJ. **Lois Gewirtzman Lewis** is a learning disabilities teacher in Delmar, NY. **Elliott Lieberman** is a urologist in Plainview, NY. **Bill Meyerson** is a physician in Delray Beach, Fla. He and wife **Roberta (Axelrod)** live in Boca Raton. **Philip Michalak** is an import specialist with US Customs Service in Buffalo. **Kenneth Miller** is an attorney with Otterbourg Steindler Houston & Rosen in Manhattan. He and wife **Toby (Mark)** '73 live in Chappaqua. **Bob Miller** is an engineer with Stone Webster Engineering Corp. in Richland, Wash. **Tom Nevins** is living in Japan with his wife and sons Tom Jr., 13, and Johnny, 10, who are bilingual and bicultural. Tom spent some time working to assist with seminars and symposia for the Johnson School of Management which were very successful.

**Harold Novikoff** is an attorney with Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz in Manhattan. He lives in Kings Point, NY. **Nancy O'Connell** writes that she was on a year-long maternity leave as an assistant professor of physiology at the U. of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa, following the birth of her second child, Fallon, July 15, '90. Nancy's husband David Darrell is an attorney. Daughter Caitlin is 4. Nancy's college roommate, **Beth Cameron**, and husband **John Wahl** '73 moved to Iowa last year. Beth has daughter Mary Beth, 4, and works as a nurse practitioner for Planned Parenthood. John is a college administrator. **Daniel Peters** writes that he is "living in an ongoing peace demonstration, a Christian community where all the root causes of war are confronted and overcome, in the daily life of the Bruderhof." **Evangelos Pezas** was appointed director in Canada for the Greek National Tourist Organization, with a main office in Toronto and a branch office in Montreal. Evangelos looks forward to hearing from friends and Cornelians in Canada. His office number is (416) 968-2220. **Martin Powell** is an architect with the Design Alliance in Pittsburgh. Martin, wife Deborah, and Elspeth, 1, enjoyed the 100-year celebration of Sigma Phi. They saw many classmates, and the best of the fall colors.

**P. Michael Puleo** is an attorney in Manhattan with Haight, Gardner, Poor & Havens. **Steven Seifert** writes, "I'm still in Tucson with my wife Sandy Mishkin and Sara, 6. I've taken up bicycling and completed my second 'El Tour de Tucson,' a 116-mile race, with a good enough time to win a silver medal. I still practice emergency medicine at the county hospital where I head the physician group for all emergency and unscheduled walk-in care. I took up the drums this year, as well. My goal is an occasional gig in a rock band. Sandy wonders what the heck I was doing during the '60s and why I didn't get this out of my system then. Me too." That's all for now. □ **Sue Rosenberg** Thau, 6217 29th St., NW, Washington, DC 20015.

**73** This is it—the last of the news from the 1991 News & Dues forms. Next month we start with those forms you are sending in now. Keep them coming! **Robert Shuman** is in Philadelphia with his family—Daniel, in first grade, and Caroline, 2-1/2. He says he is trying to find a way to get more than six hours of sleep a night. He expressed concerns about the state of society today and wondered how we start promoting a new awareness of critical issues among influential people? "Is the Class of '73 capable of this sort of thing?" **Richard Saltz** and wife **Lynn (Rosenbluth)** '75 (Hum Ec) are in Weston, Conn. with children Jessica, 8, Marcy, 6, and Theodore, 1. Richard was trying to find a new job, as the corporate consolidation which he implemented resulted in the loss of his job. Hope since you sent in the 1991 News & Dues you've had good luck! He saw **Mark Wurzel** and **Dave Freedman**, both of whom are doing well in their businesses.

**Jeffrey L. Schwartz** sent news of **Charlie Steiner**, who moved to Princeton, NJ where he is second in command of the Princeton Art Museum. He also writes that **Bob Mittleman** moved to Framingham, Mass. with wife Jill and their infant son Jacob. **Roy Smith** and wife **Constance (Clark)** are in Jamestown, NY, where Conney is going into a second childhood by operating a Morgan horse breeding farm. This past summer she planned to be on the show circuit riding and driving her horses. **Ronald G. "Gary" Stillman** and wife Elaine live in Malvern, Pa. with twins Heather and Jennifer, 14. Gary is a senior manager with Roy F. Weston Inc., working on hazardous waste remediations of superfund sites (among others).

**Camille Crooks Wright** is in Vancouver, Wash., where she was recently promoted to senior financial analyst with Hewlett Packard. **Beth Simon Swartz** and **Andy** are in Slingerlands, NY with children Danny and Kyra. In July 1990 they spent time in San Francisco with **Bruce I. Cohen** and his wife and children. Bruce has been completing his PhD in computer science/biochemistry at U. of California, San Francisco, and according to Beth, he is keeping "ridiculously fit."

According to our sources at Adult University (CAU) a number of classmates attended a variety of the programs this past summer. If you are thinking about trying CAU, but would like a first-hand report of what to expect, talk to: **Bruce Cochrane**, **Susan Annis Hileman**, **William Lacey**, **Daniel and Robyn Berger Notterman** '74, **Cynthia Kovacs Perry** and husband **Douglas** '72, **John and Linda Francis Scherruble**, **Christina Kallas Theophall**, **William Welker** and wife Frances, or **Stephen** and **Michelle Ratuszny Wright**. All attended CAU last summer and I'm sure would be willing to share their thoughts about the experience.

That's it—all the news from the 1991 forms and letters. Now to give you an idea of what to expect in 1992. To date (Nov. 4, '91) I have received 85 News & Dues forms for 1992. Of those, 25 included some piece of news, even if it was just an address change, for a 29 percent response rate. At

that rate, there is not enough news to write a column all year. Please keep those forms coming, and make sure to add just a bit of news—your classmates like to keep in touch! Those paying dues without sending news included: **Paul Aho**, **William C. Bader**, **Randall Barbarash**, **Mary Giek Barth** and husband **Jeffrey**, **William Bintzer**, **Mark Bromberg**, **William Cagney**, **Paul Cashman**, **William A. Chamberlain**, **Mark Clemente**, **David** and **Abby Joseph Cohen**, **Robert K. Cox**, **John "Eric" Daniels**, **Peter Demos**, **Diane Diamondstein**, **Peter Durkalski**, **William C. Evans**, **Robin Krull Harrison**, **Kenneth Horowitz**, **Jeffrey Isaacson**, **Eileen Kinsky Juncewicz**, **Robert Kalb**, **Marjorie Klein**, **Jill Jayson Ladd**, and **Rodd Lewis**. More will be listed next time. □ **Martha Slye Sherman**, 48 Woodstone Dr., Voorhees, NJ 08043; (609) 627-1984.

**74** A number of classmates participated in the 125th Anniversary Celebration Grand Finale at Stanford in October. **Carol Monro Selig**, who is teaching elementary school art in Oakland, **Chris Shiber**, a minister in Oakland, **Ray Seraydarian**, **Diane Kopelman VerSchure**, **Mary Berens**, and **Mort Bishop** were among the more than 2,000 alumni who attended from as far away as Hong Kong and Switzerland.

Classmates also gathered in Ithaca for Homecoming in October. Highlights included a luncheon in honor of the 20th anniversary of the Ivy League championship football team and the NCAA championship lacrosse team of 1971. Among those on hand from the football team were **Bob Lally**, national director of the structured pension investment for Metropolitan Life in New York City; **Mark Allen**, who is with Playtex in the Chicago area; **Dan Lombardo**, an anesthesiologist living in New Haven, Conn.; **Bill Van Sweringen**, of Houston; **Al Van Ranst**, the Boston area; and **Kevin Earl**, LeRoy, NY. Other news from people at Homecoming includes word that **Jaclyn Spear** moved to Augusta, SC from the Pittsburgh area for a new job as senior project engineer with Westinghouse Savannah River Co. **Frank Herron** was down from Syracuse, where he is a staff writer for the Syracuse *Herald Journal*. Frank and wife Cathy have boys Andrew, 9, Stephen, 6, and Eddie, 4.

Also heeding the call back to campus were these classmates who attended Adult University (CAU) courses last summer: **Kenneth** and **Roberta Comer**, "Pedal Power Paleobiology"; **Bill** and **Nancy Heller Horowitz** '73, "Ithaca Geology"; **Larry** and **Sally Kleinman**, "The Caribbean from Columbus to Castro"; **Paul** and **Jane Donnelly London**, "Architecture from the Ground Up"; **Craig** and **Bertha Nash**, "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes"; and **Daniel** '73 and **Robyn Berger Notterman**, "Navigating Wall Street." **Neil Roland** '73 and **Mary Ose** '72 participated in CAU in Idaho with river-running expeditions on the Salmon River.

**Diane Kopelman VerSchure** and **Chauncey Jones** have been elected to the Alumni Federation board of directors, the alumni organization which coordinates all non-fundraising alumni activities, including



the operation of the Cornell Clubs. Classmate **Kristen Rupert** is past-president of the Alumni Federation. Diane is president of the University Council; Chauncey is a member of the Cornell Club of Boston and a member of the University Council; Chauncey is a member of the Alumni Assn. of New York City, the University Council, and the Black Alumni Assn.

Other news from campus: **Barry Strauss** was the recipient of the Clark Distinguished Teaching Award from the Arts college. Barry is an associate professor of history and teaches courses on ancient Greece and Rome and democracy and war. He has been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1981 after earning his master's and PhD at Yale. **Joe Laquatra**, a professor in Human Ecology's department of design and environmental analysis, has been working with the National Assn. of Home Builders to develop a Graduate Builders Inst. for courses on energy conservation and new construction techniques. **Nina Bassuk** is busy as head of the Urban Horticulture Inst., where she's an authority on the unique stresses urban environments impose on plants.

**Patricia Pierson** Acker was elected president of the Cornell Society of Engineers, the first woman president of this alumni organization, founded in 1903. Pat is chief of the AML projects section of the US Office of Surface Mining in Wilkes Barre, Pa. **Deb Yelverton** Stokes was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Cornell Panhellenic Assn. Deb lives in Ithaca, and has been active on the advisory board of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

**Marianne Ansbro** received the 1991 Boeing Student Research Merit Award for her master's thesis at George Washington U. Mimi is a full professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College and is married to **Thomas Maloney**. **Joe Sirico** was named business manager of Finger Lakes Physical Therapy in Ithaca and Cortland, a private health care agency. Joe previously was superintendent of general construction at Cornell's maintenance and service operations unit.

**Stephen Carpenter** was named president and chief operating officer of American Nuclear Corp. Stephen lives in Anchorage, Ky. A business card from **Jim Dodd** indicates he is senior managing director of Signet Investment Banking in Richmond, Va. **Michele Bertomen** recently published her first book, *Transmission Towers on the Long Island Expressway: A Study of the Language of Form*. Michele is an architect living in Brooklyn, NY. Several baby girls to report: **Chris Tichy** Place welcomed Abigail last June. Chris has her own architecture practice in Cortland, NY. **Joy Anne Blumkin**, who lives in Ithaca, welcomed Amy Blumkin Golinker last March. **Peter Baranay** and **Nancy Natali '75**, who live in South Bend, Ind., welcomed Michelle last July. □ **Betsy Beach**, 5 Hitchinpost Rd., Chelmsford, Mass. 01824.

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It seems that as the winter months set in there is a little bit more time to sit down, relax, and catch up on news about friends. So grab that cup of hot cocoa and here we go. **Iris M. Schneider** is working in public relations for NYNEX. She is involved

in Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Iris and husband **Ira D. Rosen** live in Westchester County. **William Silberg** reports that though they said it would never happen, he finally got married, to Char Woods. William is a news editor with *American Medical News*. He met Char, who is a public TV news producer, while she was on a fellowship at the U. of Chicago. She moved from San Francisco in May—two months later they were married. No more LDR (Long Distance Romance)! **Rod Siler** is general manager at the Plaza San Antonio Hotel. He and wife Merri love living in San Antonio and Rod claims his hotel is the best in town.

**Mark Slivka** reports that he almost visited Rochester, NY in search of **Marie McCullough** Wega. He is with New Yorker Electronics Co. as their attorney/treasurer. **Leslie Starr** is living in Connecticut and is a volunteer at The Nature Conservancy and The Haddans Land Trust. **Lynne Pollenz** Weber just had her second child. She now boasts the perfect American family, Allison, 2, and Bobby, 3 months. She claims not to see the "green-eyed monster" very often as Allison actually seems to like her baby brother. Wait until he starts stealing her toys! Lynne says that her simultaneous job as Mom and a partner in a consulting company is a strain, but somehow she still finds time for bridge. Last year her team represented Northern California at the Summer National Bridge Tournament. How'd you do, Lynne?

**Art Steinberg** is a vice president in strategic planning for Ames Discount Stores in Connecticut. **Cindi Freedman** Steinmetz lives in New York City, is a vice president at J.P. Morgan. **Nancy G. Tepper** also lives in NYC. She is a plastics and petrochemicals trader for Continental Industries Group. Nancy is busy trading worldwide, travels, and enjoys it. She doesn't have enough time for her singing career, but she keeps up with opera and church work. **Lois Bertrand** Zar and husband Paul celebrated the birth of their first child, Peter, in December 1990. They also went to the graduation of Paul's daughter **Jackie '91**, from Arts and Sciences.

**Ira Thomsen** is involved in his own law practice in Kettering, Ohio. He sends a big hello to all his friends who he couldn't see at Reunion (conflicting family obligations) and all he hasn't seen or talked to in "a while." **Joyce Lindower** Wolitzer and husband Steve celebrated two important events last spring. Scott Richard joined brother David, 2-1/2, on April 4, and Joyce received her MBA in marketing on May 16. Both Scott and David were delivered by a fellow alumnus **Ida Schwab '70**. Wishing all of you the best in the new year ahead. □ **Karen Krinsky** Sussman, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024; **Lisa Diamant**, 31 Ingleside Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173; **Suzy Schwarz** Quiles, 117 Blake Ct., Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

77 15TH REUNION

In lieu of reporting news (of which I have little since News & Dues forms have not been distributed, as of this writing), I thought I'd whet your appetite with some preliminary information concerning our 15th Reunion this June. Reserve

Thurs., June 4 through Sun., June 7, '92, in Ithaca. We will be lodged, collectively, in Sperry Hall (U-Hall 6). Those with kids will be able to take advantage of the university-sponsored children's program. Dinner Friday evening, June 5, will take place in the Plantations Arboretum, and cocktails and candlelight dinner on Saturday will be held inside and outside the Johnson Art Museum. Information will be mailed to you in January, with a tentative list of attendees. We hope attendance will do us all proud.

The success of Reunion turns not just on the number of classmates attending, but on the quality of our class Reunion program and the activities we organize for ourselves and our families. Accordingly, **Kevin Brew**, class president and Reunion chair, has asked that I appeal to you for support and imagination in organizing Reunion. Specifically, we're looking for assistants who can share with Kevin the task of organizing Reunion. We are also seeking: (1) suggestions for a class gift for our 20th Reunion (yikes!) for presentation to the class for decision at our 15th Reunion this June; (2) suggestions for a new class logo/motto (along the lines of "Class of '77—A Class Act," which we used for our 10th in 1987, with the creator of the winning logo receiving an appropriate token of appreciation from the class); (3) suggestions for ways we might supplement the university-sponsored children's program, with a pro-

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gram specifically for '77 offspring; and (4) suggestions for souvenir gifts or other memorabilia which might be sold to attendees, like the sweatshirt which was a big hit in 1987. If any of you work for businesses that would be prepared to contribute gifts to the class, please let Kevin Brew, me, or **Mark Petracca** know.

We also need a generous computer-literate soul who owns a Mac PC ("SE20 or better," I am told) to make his or her PC available to the class during Reunion, and to contribute time before and during Reunion, for the purpose of compiling our class registration lists. Finally, we would like to receive nominations for the Class Council, which will manage our class's affairs for the five years between our 15th and 20th Reunions. Please feel free to nominate yourselves. Suggestions, nominations, etc. can be sent to me, Mark Petracca, or Kevin Brew (PO Box 6431, Ithaca, NY 14851). Submissions for the class logo/motto should be sent no later than Feb. 29, '92.

**Jeff Bialos** wrote recently from Washington, DC, where he practices law with Weil, Gotshal & Manges, and recently became a partner; he continues to specialize in international and public policy matters, including, most notably, matters involving the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He also has been appointed adjunct professor of international law at Georgetown, where he'll be teaching a course on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Jeff's wife Leslie Kerman Bialos is a partner in the Washington law office of Epstein, Becker & Green.

A closing note: those of you who have not been back to Ithaca recently, and are planning to attend Reunion, prepare yourselves for dramatic additions to campus. When I was in Ithaca for Homecoming in October (I had not visited since June 1987), I inquired at the Statler Hotel (itself unrecognizable) whether there would be the usual alumni gathering in Barton Hall. No, I was told, I should proceed to "the Trillium." When I stared blankly at the student behind the reception desk (who, I swore to myself, could have been no older than 7), she added, "Oh, that's in Kennedy Hall." I remained expressionless; neither "Trillium" nor "Kennedy Hall" rang any, even distant bells. Unfazed, the earnest young woman then asked, "Are you an alumnus?" Yes, I said—from the Stone Age. Study your Cornell maps, and keep warm! □ **Gilles Sion**, 515 E. 79th St., Apt. 22E, NYC 10022.

**78** A very happy new year to you all! On behalf of the '78 class officers, I hope 1992 brings health, happiness, and a better economy to everyone! Although 1992 has barely started . . . January is the time when the class officers meet to discuss class issues. This year's hot topic is REUNION 1993—a mere 15 months away! We'll be arranging pre-Reunion social and fundraising events, as well as Reunion activities. NOW is the time for the volunteers and creative thinkers out there to get in touch with us—we'd love the help!

Our mailbag has been full of news from all points around the globe. **Justus O'Brien** moved from Chicago to Caracas last year to

take over as general manager at Leo Burnett Venezuela, an international advertising agency. Another advertising exec abroad—**Marty Hummel**—is with BBDO in London. He and his wife welcomed a new arrival in the family, daughter Sabrina. **Kathy Montague** has been recovering from surgery down in Vieques, PR, and hopes to regain her suntan soon. **Paul Rohrlich** is a diplomat at the American Embassy in Tokyo and married Susan Sandler on March 1, '91. Paul mentioned that according to the Jewish, American, and Buddhist calendars, March 1 is a good luck day and the Japanese registry officer prefers to marry folks on good luck days. After a 1-1/2-year assignment in Australia, **Michael Gallup** joined the FMC Corp. and was immediately sent off to Paris for six months. He's now in Houston in the capacity of general manager. **David Bielawski** wrote from sunny Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where he was stationed during last year's Operation Desert Shield, and will remain until December 1992. The temperature was already 100 degrees when he wrote (April 1991) and added that he was looking forward to an ice cold beer at our 15th Reunion.

Back on this continent—the California contingent includes **Kevin Keller**, an associate professor of marketing at Stanford's business school, residing in Menlo Park. He spent last year on sabbatical at the Australian Graduate School of Management. **Ricky Schwartz** is a management consultant at ADA Inc., also in Menlo Park, and **Charles '77** and **Patty Stone Ortenberg** are back from an overseas assignment in England and now live in (you guessed it!) Menlo Park. Is it the water there, or what? Chuck and Patty added another son to the family last February: Richard Joel.

**Mark Cieslak** is a medical distributor in Mt. Clemens, Mich., doing a lot of traveling, trying to stay in touch with some Chi Psi's and wondering "Where's **Dave Rupert '79?**" **Diana "Sunshine" Lorenz** and husband **Bob Weggler** have entered year 12 of their business "Rugby Farm, USA," an operation manufacturing and selling scrumage machines for rugby teams. They reside on a 100-acre farm in mid-coast Maine with their children. Sunshine participated in the 20th Reunion bash of Cornell women's ice hockey and spent time reminiscing with **Cyndy Schlaepfer**, **Diane Griffin**, and **Tammy Gobert '81**.

Is there a doctor in the house? Call **Ellen Levenson Schmitt**, a pediatrician in Cleveland. **Howard Kivell** is a urologist in private practice at NY Hospital and Albert Einstein Hospital in New York City and mentioned that **S. Mitchell Rivitz** is the chief resident in radiology at Massachusetts General Hospital. Deep in the heart of Texas, **Christopher Robben** is an internist in private practice at the Diagnostic Clinic in Houston. **Sherill Sigalow** is clinic director/chief psychologist at Manhattan Family Court Mental Health Services and maintains a private practice, as well. Also in NYC is **Vivian Tom**, a radiologist at Kips Bay Medical Imaging.

**Barbara "Bonnie" Greenfield Warren** and husband had a daughter in September 1990 and are working on a health/education research project involving testicular cancer.

They are interested in hearing from others who have had this type of cancer themselves (or whose family members have) and urge people to write them at 1504 Boyce Blvd., Norristown, Pa. 19401. Parenthood keeps **Dave '80** and **Laura Day Ayers** busy, but Laura has found time to squeeze in a serious aerobic and weight training program along with gourmet cooking. **Diane Chernoff** Rosen and husband Mathew welcomed daughter Amand Zoe into the world on March 6, '90. Diane left Skadden Arps, where she was an attorney, in June 1989 and studied art history at Sotheby's before Amand was born.

**Steve Follett** and wife Jeanne have celebrated nine years of marriage and keep busy with Allyson, 3. They frequently get together with **Mark Pinnie** and his family. Steve reports that Mark is an attorney near Philly, and in his spare time practices his reverse slam dunk. Banker **Bruce Schneider** is a vice president at Citibank in NYC working on liquidity and interest rate risk at the corporate level. He and wife Amy have son Michael, 1. Class Vice President **Ken Mogil** is also a vice president at the Mogil Agency, an insurance firm in NYC. Ken, wife Randi, and daughter Bari are living in their new home in Armonk.

That's it for this month! A reminder to those of you who send in those blank News & Dues forms—hey, how 'bout some news? Keep it coming . . . your correspondents will be most grateful! Have a great winter! □ **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 145 4th Ave., 6A, NYC 10003; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, Wash. 98027; **Pepi F. Leeds**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Andre Martecchini**, 17 Severna Ave., Springfield, NJ 07081; and **Angela DeSilva DeRosa**, 12550 Piping Rock, #28, Houston, Texas 77077.

**79** **Judy Hazen** was married September 15 to Bruce Connery. Judy is a biologist at Acadia National Park. **Jean Roggen** Kamp and **Karen McCordle**-McMahon were bridesmaids. **Kit Conner** chaired the Pennsylvania Bar Assn. young lawyer's division in 1989-90; the group received first and second place awards from the American Bar Assn. for public service and service to the Bar. **Libby Hoffman** now lives in Albany with husband David and Jennifer, 2. Libby does a mix of litigation, bankruptcy, and hospital work and enjoys the chance to hike and ski in "the old home country."

From snow to sunny Florida—**Irving Gerstein** is in his ninth year as senior buyer for the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach. He's still single, sends regards to all, especially **Dana Ramus**, **John Tillapaugh**, **James Kitchen**, **Greg Raschdorf**, and **Rich Bobrow**. All Florida-bound vacationers can call "Woody Allen" at (407) 655-6611, ext. 7617. **Marcie Gitlin** has moved into the field of interior design, is currently administrative assistant/executive secretary at McMillen Inc. She enrolled part time in the evening program for a design diploma at NY School of Interior Design. As the secretary of the Friends of the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Marcie invites those inter-



ested in the Friends to call her at (212) 751-9818, or **Andrea Strongwater '70**, who is president, (212) 983-0905.

**Peter** and **Gretchen Golikov** are new homeowners! Peter finished his MBA at Rutgers and after their vacation in Miami this January, they'll settle into the joys of homeownership in Union, NJ. Other milestones: **Judith Goldberg** finished her internal medicine residency at New York U. and has begun an endocrine fellowship at NY Hospital/Memorial Hospital. She married Michael Berman last spring. **Morin Hanson** finished general surgery training at Harlem Hospital and is doing a fellowship there. **Rebecca Baldwin** Nearhoff married in 1986, owns and operates a 100-cow dairy farm in Warriors Park, Pa. Son Kenneth was born July 14, '89. **Leslie Lewit** McCauley moved. She and husband Patrick live in Seattle, had been in the Christmas tree business, but the move to Seattle means Leslie will start her interior design business. **Steven Krull** finished his PhD in finance at Baruch College, CUNY. **Robert Kimball** and wife **Beth Linderman** had an eventful 1991. Bob became board certified in general surgery and was deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of the 31st Combat Support Hospital.

**Vincent Huetter** left ICI Americas Inc. in 1990 for NOR-AM Chemical Co. He's a formulation engineer working on the research and development of agricultural chemical formulations. He's also dad to sons Mark Cameron and Eric Benjamin, born in February 1990. **Geoffrey Hewitt** works at the Rainbow Room in New York City and teaches purchasing at Bergen Community College. He is also the dad to twin boys!

**Olivia Gollin** Hoepfl is a special education teacher for tenth grade English. She also heads the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN) for the San Antonio area. **Frank Lauria** is in Washington, DC after two years in Panama. He has worked in research and development for Navy Combat Swimmer Diving Systems. His office is in Crystal City with the Naval Seals Command; Frank would enjoy hearing from classmates. **Christina Ekern** Matson and husband Doug relocated to Huntsville, Ala. in 1990. They have three children and enjoy the Southern lifestyle.

**Joann Saalfield Peterson** and husband **Jeff '77** are now in Vienna, W.Va. They're home-schooling son Neil. **Alex Plache** is now a partner with a New Orleans law firm, and is specializing in patent law. **Carlos Rivera** is still in Houston, finishing his pediatric neurology training while wife Jayne is a practicing neonatologist. In January 1991, **Kurt Ruppel** and wife Patricia return to the Cornell Cooperative Extension in Washington County, after a study leave leading to a MS. **John O'Malley** and family live in South Carolina. John is marketing manager for Square D, has children John and Sarah, and asks to hear from **Steve Hackman**. **Fredrick Frank** and wife Mary Claire have daughter Meaghan. **John Bezjak** is a research specialist at U. of Phoenix after completing his PhD at Loma Linda U. in 1989. He designed the university's academic quality management system and provides technical and scientific support to meet the university's internal and external research

needs. Daughter Johanna and wife Evelyn enjoy traveling and visiting John's Cornell buddies in NYC. **Chuck Howland** is now married to Beth Saslow. **Chuck and Doug Candeub** were with the same law firm, but Chuck left to join the EPA, working on Superfund-hazardous waste litigation. Chuck says **John Swindler**, **Dave Bessey**, and **Eric Will** are all alive and well.

That's all for now. Keep in touch!  
 **Elizabeth Rakov** Igleheart, 4811 Mill Creek Pl., Dallas, Texas 75244.

**81** Happy new year! **Theresa Kronik Wrobel** and husband **Jay, PhD '83** had their second child, Greg, in January 1991. Greg joined sister Julia, 4, in Lawrenceville, NJ. Theresa works in market research for Research 100 in Princeton, while Jay is a medicinal chemist for Wyeth Ayerst. Theresa informs me that **Jackie Fitch Fleckenstein** and husband Jim live in Columbia, Md. with Margaret, 3. Jackie is completing a fellowship in gastroenterology at Johns Hopkins.

Late last fall I enjoyed a visit from **Gail Merriam**. Gail lives in Burlingame, Cal. and is a social worker at the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford in Palo Alto. She works with AIDS and hemophiliac patients. Gail has seen classmate **Sari Feldman Piltch**, husband Stuart, and their daughter Alyson in Cincinnati. Sari completed her MPH at Boston U., has lived in Cincinnati for several years, and has her own health-care consulting business.

**Chris Shortell** called from New York City to report that he, wife Joon, and Aaron, 2, returned in April 1990 from a two-year assignment in Tokyo. They live in Manhattan and Chris works in the risk and insurance management department for Mitsubishi. He recently visited **Brent Welling** in San Francisco, who works for Pacific Telesis. **Chuck Geerhart** is also in San Francisco, where he is an attorney for Sedgwick, Detert, Moran, and Arnold. He moved there after completing his law degree at UCLA. Chuck handles environmental construction, personal injury litigation, and landlord/tenant cases. He gives high marks to the area's climate, and Grateful Dead concerts.

**John Altmeyer** lives in Manlius, NY since receiving his MBA from Harvard in 1989. He is vice president of corporate development, mergers, and acquisitions for Carlisle Co. in Syracuse. **Nancy Amer** Lake and husband Jay announced the birth of their second child, Michelle, born October 1991. They also have Jessica, 3, and live in Long Beach, NY. Nancy works for the Peninsula Counseling Center in Woodmere, NY.

**Beth Mitnick** Rayman wrote from Calabasas, Cal. She and husband Steve had son Zachary in January 1991. Beth teaches art to children from their home and Steve is an attorney in Woodland Hills, Cal. **Paul Gleichauf** and wife Sue are new parents to Peter, born in June 1991. Paul is a health-care administrator for Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass. They live in Melrose, Mass. **Robert Vorbach** wrote from Attleboro, Mass., where he lives with Alice Greenberg, his bride of four years. Robert completed studies in theology at the Way College of Biblical Research in Rome City,

Ind. and is currently an architect for Shevaller Associates in Taunton, Mass.

**Mark Davison** informs us that he married Ellen Alexander in May 1989 and lives in Marietta, Ga. Mark was a management consultant for Coopers and Lybrand and is now assistant to the president of National Linen Service in Atlanta. **Steve Pert** married Beth Malow in Boston in September. Several Cornellians were at their wedding, including **Hans '80** and **Carolyn Barlow Dall**. Steve and his wife live in Bethesda, Md., where he works for Spectradyne, and Beth is a neurologist at the National Insts. of Health.

Finally, our Reunion photo with a few hundred classmates pictured, is available from Photographic Services, Day Hall, for \$6.

I wish you all a happy, healthy, and prosperous 1992!  **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 103 Crescent Rd., Glastonbury, Conn. 06033; **Robin Rosenberg**, 145 W. 67th St., #11A, NYC 10023; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

## 82 10TH REUNION

All "official" Reunion-year classes are receiving this issue, so greetings to virtually all classmates. Our 10th-year Reunion is just a few months away, so mark your calendar now for June 4-7. Reunion Chairs **Tom Carbone** and **Nate Rudgers** are organizing a great weekend of activities, so we hope you'll join us! Tom, (315) 673-2003, and Nate, (203) 775-6597, are interested in hearing from anyone who might be able to contribute a specific product or talent, so please give one of them a call.

Our 5th-year Reunion broke attendance records for the university, so let's try to make it a tradition. David Letterman (or someone like that) says that the three main reasons people attend their college reunions are, #3: to look for a job; #2: to look for a mate, and the #1 reason people return to college reunions—is to brag about how successful they are. Whether or not you fit into any of these categories, we hope to see you there!

Speaking of reunions, **Blake** and **Cristina Sellers** and son Nicholas, **Jamie** and **Joelle Frahn Zimmerman**, **Mark '83** and **Amy Utter**, **Matt '83** and **Alva Eastman Mueller '83**, **Glenn '81** and **Nancy Russo**, and respective kids, vacationed in Hilton Head this past September: 36 holes a day was the minimum. Blake is a management consultant for Deloitte & Touche, Cristina is a systems analyst for Frito-Lay.

**Anni Margenau** was elected to the board of directors of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey. **Peter Linz** was promoted to rank of lieutenant commander of the US Navy; he completed his internal medicine residency training and is doing a cardiology fellowship at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

**Liz Aksionoff** and **Mike Salshutz**, *finally*, as Liz wrote, got married last June and honeymooned for two weeks in Hawaii. **Cheryl Dresner** was maid of honor; Liz's freshman roommate, **Ronnie Poulis**, **Glenn Minkoff**, **Evan Barouh**, and **Margery**

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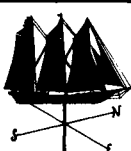


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**Saishutz Brauner '80**, Mike's cousin, attended the wedding. There in spirit were **Stephanie Costic Henson '82** and **Dinah Lawrence Godwin '83**. They are both new moms with baby girls, **Elena Renee Henson** and **Anna Lawrence Godwin**, which made the trip from Texas to New York impossible. Liz is assistant clinical professor at the SUNY College of Optometry, from which she graduated. She is also an associate in an optometric practice in New Rochelle, NY, as well as a consultant at the Dept. of Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Northport, NY where she completed a residency in rehabilitative optometry. Mike keeps busy as a vice president at PaineWebber in Manhattan; he received his MBA from Columbia.

**Caroline McKallor** and **Lance Dahl** were married in February 1991 in Seattle. Caroline attends Seattle U. and is a systems analyst at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center; Lance is an attorney. Also enjoying the Pacific Northwest is **Torsten Griem**, a principal engineer doing optoelectronics at Boeing. Last we wrote, **Donna DeSilva** was prosecuting bad guys who helped cause the S&L crisis; her new news is that she and husband **Richard Opaul** had a second daughter, **Maria Alexandra**, in April 1991, who joins sister **Kimberly**. **Toni Clark White** and husband **John** sent news of the birth of a second son, **Peter**, in September. He joins siblings **Susie** and **Sam**. **Mark** and **Virginia Verbeyst Leonard** are proud parents of twins, **Michelle Courtney** and **Gregory Addison**, born last fall. A daughter, **Ann Bowman Tobias**, was born to **Thomas** and **Barbara Bowman Tobias** in August; she joins **Ben**, 2. **Barbara** saw **Julie Vargo** in Dallas in the fall of 1990, and keeps in touch with **Karen Bedor Baker**. **Karen's** son **Scott** and **Barbara's** son **Ben** are "getting to be good buddies like their moms."

**Dr. Sarah Artman** completed her residency at the Ohio State U. Hospitals and has an obstetrics and gynecology practice in the Mill Run development near Hilliard, Ohio. She's a clinical instructor at University Hospitals, where she teaches gynecology to residents. **Dr. Christopher** and **Connie Mollura Tirotta** live in Key Biscayne, Fla., where **Chris** is staff anesthesiologist/assistant professor of clinical anesthesiology at Children's Anesthesia Associates and **Connie** is a managing law clerk doing litigation at Greenberg, Trawig.

**Mark** and **Kimberly Strickland** have relocated to Bentwaters, England, 90 miles northeast of London, near Ipswich. After nine years in the Naval Reserve, **Mark** "turned traitor" and has gone to the Air Force. He left private law practice in Princeton, NJ to practice law in the Air Force. **Marie Slamm** moved to Mineola, NY and

is a commuter to her job in Manhattan as vice president, compensation manager at **Dean Witter Reynolds**. **Jack**, **Joanna**, and son **Andrew Dresser**, last seen in Boston, are now in Ithaca, where **Jack** is back at Cornell working as the director of real estate and property gifts in the development office. For Reunion room reservations at the Dresser home, **Jack** says to call. We hope you plan to return to Ithaca for our 10th! **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., 4A, NYC 10024; **Nancy Rudgers (Boyle)**, 25 Mist Hill Dr., Brookfield, Conn. 06804.

**83** Ithaca winters meant hockey games at Lynah Rink, ice necklaces on the bridges, and "skiing" down Libe Slope. These images take me back to a "NY State" of mind, while these classmates live there: **Upstate**, **Van '82** and **Gayle Montcrief Bicknell** live in Corning. **Gayle** works for Corning Inc. as an operations supervisor. **Daniel Burnett** lives in Pittsford. **Susan Esce** recently moved to Manlius. As an attorney for Esce and Esce in Fayetteville, she knows the boss. You can find **Gwen Garabedian Kania** in Endicott. **Barbara Friedman** lives in Syracuse and is a pediatrician for PHP Health Services in Central Square. She writes, "I'm working just outside of Syracuse for a few years before moving to a sunnier location!" **Cheryl Cundall** also lives in Syracuse. **Amy Siegle LaGambino** lives in Rochester and works in public relations for a local school district. In Edmeston, **Drs. William** and **Lisa Wierzbicki Johnson** both work for the Pittsfield Vet Clinic.

One fewer '83er in Ithaca: **Jeffrey Dallas** writes, "In January 1991 I finished my MBA at the Johnson School of Management. In July 1990 I obtained an MBA from the Katholieke U. in Leuven, Belgium. I visited Berlin, Moscow, Leningrad, Paris, Nice, etc. In May 1991 I started as director of hotel investments for Hospitality Equity Investors in Westport, Conn. In April I spent two weeks with **Paul March** at Hilton Head for sun and golf. **Paul** is still with CB Commercial in Piscataway, NJ."

Just outside of New York City, **David Blanco** prefers to live in Laurelton and work for Pall Corp. in East Hills as market sales manager. **Joseph Bosch** is manager of executive development for Pepsi in Somers. **Joe** lives in Wingdale. **Lawrence Kelly** lives in Tuckahoe and works in Mamaroneck for Flik International Corp. There is a new doctor in Woodbury: **John Loscalzo** writes, "I graduated from med school in June and I am beginning my residency in internal medicine at Cornell's North Shore Hospital Program in Manhasset."

Brooklyn is the place to be if you're '83! **Judith Cross** works there as a civil engineer for Union Brooklyn Gas Co. **Judy** lives in Huntington Station. **Stuart Glickman** lists his address as Brooklyn but somehow it's really Poland. He writes, "I am pursuing a career in marketing for Procter & Gamble that has taken me to Cincinnati, Puerto Rico, and I now reside in Warsaw. Say hello to my Alpha Tau Omega buddies." The Brooklyn Botanical Garden was the site of the marriage of **Daniel Kaplan** and **Amy Graydon**.

**Dan** is an architect and project manager for Fox & Fowle Architects in NYC. **Wilson '84** and **Mabel Ngai Lee** are Brooklyn residents. **Mabel** is assistant director of food and nutrition services for the NYI-BDH. **Alan Gadlin** lives in Brooklyn and takes a bite out of crime as an attorney for the NY County DA's office. **Caroleen L. Vaughan**, PO Box 8256, Radnor, Pa. 19087; **Michele Silverman Krantz**, 1811 19th St., NW, Washington, DC 20009.

**84** Recently I have received many class notes from members of the Armed Forces, many whom served in Desert Storm. **Capt. Anita L. Riddle**, bomb squad commander, was a chemical process engineer with Mobil Oil in Beaumont, Texas; so she thought. **Anita** was beckoned by the Army Bomb Squad when tensions rose in the Gulf. Presently she is still on active duty, stationed in Fort Knox, Ky. Recently, **Anita** and **Chris Allen '86** did a demolition shot at the bomb disposal range in Fort Carson, Colo. When **Anita** is deactivated she will continue at her job, return to the Alabama Army National Guard, and resume her duties as a Brownie Girl Scout leader, as well. **Capt. Patrick O. Moylan** mentioned he had been traveling lately, "all over the Arabian Peninsula." **Patrick** is an F-15 pilot

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In the first two years of their marriage, Tom and Jeanne Biemer Grzelak spent only seven months together. Tom Grzelak was a Navy lieutenant on the guided missile cruiser USS *Mobile Bay*, and in October 1990, when his ship was deployed to the Persian Gulf with the carrier USS *Midway*'s battlegroup, Jeanne Grzelak didn't know when she'd see her husband again. "I never thought it would be so hard," she told a *New York Times* reporter. In late March 1991 she saw Tom for the first time in six months, in Thailand.

"We were reunited at Pattaya Beach in Thailand," she said, "where Tom's ship was making its first port call after leaving the Persian Gulf. We were very excited to see each other. We were able to sightsee, shop, and swim. It was about 90 degrees!"

The Grzelaks lived in Yokosuka, Japan, the home port of the USS *Mobile Bay*, where she worked as a computer software instructor for Central Texas College's Yokosuka base campus, and as an English teacher at two English schools, "for Japanese students ranging from 2 to 70 years of age."

According to Jeanne, "Tom served as the combat information center officer on board *Mobile Bay* during the war. He was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with Combat 'V' for coordinating and directing numerous air attacks against Iraqi naval targets. His efforts resulted in the destruction

**Thomas Grzelak**

'87

**Jeanne Biemer Grzelak**

'87



of fifteen Iraqi naval vessels while his ship was in the mined waters of the northern Persian Gulf."

After Thailand, where this photo was taken, the Grzelaks spent five days in Hong Kong, and a day in China. Then, Jeanne Grzelak says, "I flew home to Japan and began to prepare for Tom's homecoming, which was in mid-April." By last fall, they were both back in the United States, together, and "looking forward" to their first five-year Reunion.

and was deployed to Tabuck, Saudi Arabia for eight months with the 58th Tactical Fighter Squadron. Patrick must like the warmer climates; when not in Saudi Arabia he resides in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Capt. **John G. "Hannibal" Hayes** recently received a master's of administrative sciences from the U. of Montana. When he was back East he got together with classmate **Dave Marbot**. Capt. **Lori M. Thomas McConnell** does not have a nickname, but if she did it would be "SUPER MOM." Being a captain in the Air Force does not seem to be enough for Lori. She and husband **Pete** are developing their own troops, with three children so far. Pete works at Edwards Air Force Base for Computer Sciences Corp. He leads a team of programmers working on F-16 projects. Lori is an F-16 flight test engineer. As busy as the McConnell family is, they still had an opportunity to travel to Ithaca and visit with friends **Ron** and **Constance Wilk-**

**ens Ziemian**. Other classmates in the armed forces include: USAF Capt. **Clayton "Rick" Morris**, stationed in Renton, Wash.; USAF Capt. **Joel C. Melby**, who now resides in Boxborough, Mass.; and US Navy Lt. **Karen A. Cobery**, living in Arlington, Va.

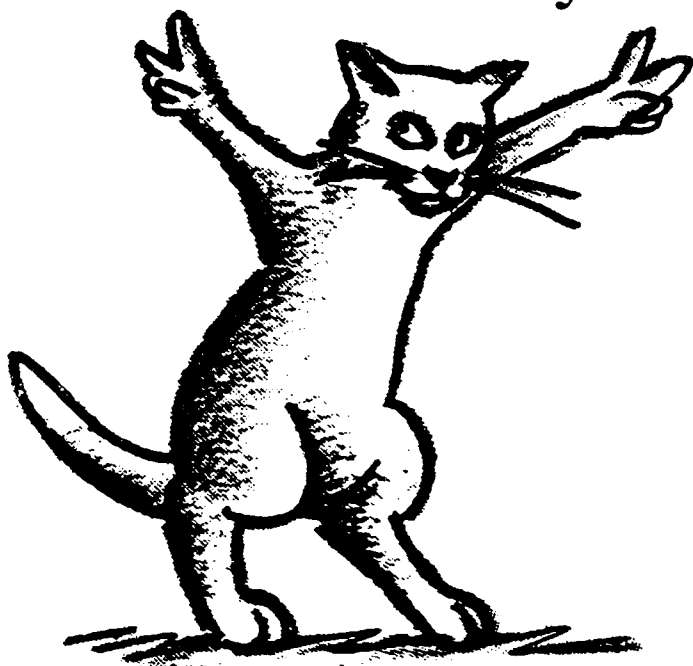
From the "Sonic Boom" to the "Baby Boom"—**Carol Bender** Conforto and husband announce the birth of their first child, Emily Christine; **Maria E. Del Salto Amador** and husband **Jose '83** proudly announce the arrival of their third child, Andres. **Robert Tumbelston** and wife **Joyce** are proud parents of Greta Hope; **Steve Strasser** and **Mary Ann Hawkins '85** write of the arrival of daughter Elizabeth Mary, **Linda Prach Cruz** and husband **Nome** celebrated the arrival of Elizabeth; and **Mary Wertz Fitzpatrick** and husband celebrate the arrival of Julie Grace.

This should be the other way around, but from the stork we move to cupid. **Ann**

**Wilhelm Bentley** writes of her marriage to husband **William**. Attending their wedding were **Chrissa Pederson Cruz** and **Joanne Levine**. Ann recently left the corporate rat race to operate her parents' farm in N. Granby, Conn. Off season, Ann is able to travel with William to Thailand, India, and Pakistan. **Rich McDowell** announces his marriage to wife **Stacy Blum**. Among the Cornellians attending the festivities were **Evelyn Taylor**, and **Grace McGibbon '83**. Rich was recently promoted to senior engineer of design and development. Writing us from the IBM is marketing representative **Susan I. Becker**; while "having a great time in the NYC headquarters," Susan also has been in contact with classmates including: **Amy Feldman-Lewanda**, a resident at Mount Sinai Hospital in NYC; **Michael Reid** who graduated from Harvard Business School; **Lisa Lager** who is working for the Jewish Guild for the Blind in NYC; **Tom Fric**, recently



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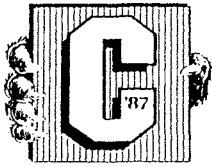
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**CLASS NOTES**

spotted in Boston job interviewing; and **Beth McKone** who works for DEC in Mass. Other members of the IBM contingent are **Mike Seagram** who is a marketing rep. residing in Dallas, and **Anita Wolter Matscherz**, who received her MBA in finance from Fordham U., and is now manager of benefits and relocation for IBM. She's been with IBM four years, is now located in the White Plains, NY offices.

From the world of business and technology we move to food, drug, and agriculture industries: **Judith Brant** works with the USDA as an agricultural commodity trader. Last summer Judith took a leave of absence and traveled with the Celebrandt Singers, a musical missionary group. Judith worked as a light technician. Recently, she had dinner with **Linda Kane** and **Lou Schwartz '82**. Lou recently completed a tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. **Curtis Gilliland** is a restaurant general manager; Curtis visited with classmate **Joe Giles**, and **John Garibaldi '85** in NYC. **Jon D. Kimball** is the director of food and beverage for the Four Seasons Hotel in San Francisco; also in the food and beverage business is **David Makarsky**; David resides in Pasadena, Md. In case you've been looking for him, **Adam Levy** is living in Philadelphia; anyone who has lost contact with Adam can reach him at (215) 843-4306.

In case you've been looking for me, I recently completed my MBA and responsibilities in the athletic department at Mississippi State U. and moved north where my now-thin blood is having trouble adjusting to the chill of Chicago. I work in the athletic department at Northern Illinois U. See you after the holidays and have a happy new year! □ **Tim Becker**, 4145 Landing Dr., #3A, Aurora, Ill. 60504, (815) 753-1727; also, **Lisa Starsky Bronstein**, 77 Haverford Ct., Somerville, NJ 08876.

**85** One of my New Year's resolutions is to print more of the news that has gathered in my files for months. Since most news has been of the conjugal variety, and since this is the January/February issue, I'll kill two lovebirds with one stone (an unfortunate metaphor, I know) by dedicating this column to happily married '85 valentines.

**Larry Carbone** tells me that **Russ Hollander** wed **Helena Prigal** in a ceremony attended by **Peter Sherwood**, **Ken Singhel**, **Brad Buckman**, **Don Morin**, **Aaron Flaherty**, **Mike Bowe**, and **Bob Israel**. **Colette Casey Brenner** also wrote to say that **Rise LeBlanc** wed **Peter Drake** in a fall Vermont ceremony at which **Janell Babb '84**, **Clare Larkin DePietro**, **Jennifer (Kelly) and Alex Lachmayr**, **Aruna Inal Singh '86**, **Adrienne Silverstein**-Ingelhart '86, **Linda Hock Hills '87**, **Liz Wilson '87**, and **Heidi Heasley '87** looked on.

When **Laura Armstrong** and **Jim Falvey** tied the knot in the Steel City their Cornell crowd included **Susan Brode**, **Molly Tschang**, **Beth Benjamin**, **Lorah McNally**, **Amy Snow Scully**, **Judy Marlinski**, **Dave Doyno**, **Laura Clark**, **Judy Argentieri**, **Debbi Reading**, **Susan Brooker Cooper**, **Scott Fowkes**, **Sam Kamel**, **Hal**

**Lewis**, **Mike Coe**, **Jim Good**, **Jack Falvey '79**, **Him Hauslein '82**, and **Scott Cooper '84**. **Linda Kao** didn't mention where she wed **David Woo**, but she did say that **Sue Herlands**, **Karen Tamarkin**, **Gail Fink**, **Sandy Ng**, **Kathy Chan**, **Melissa Reitkopp Goldman**, **Eileen Sarda**, **Erin O'Connor**, and **Henry Kao '86** were there for the fun.

**Elisabeth Armitage**, a Wharton student, enjoyed the business of planning her wedding to **David Lustig**, reporting that **Ann Lim** was her maid of honor, **Maria Garces Kearsley**, a bridesmaid, and **Pei Wong** and **Jeanne Klauser**, special guests.

Even the lawyers among us took time out to negotiate personal mergers. **Jennifer Landsman**, an attorney at Epstein Becker, said "I do" to **John Chober** in a ceremony at which **Virginia Blake**, **Lisa Krawet**, **Deborah Levine**, and **Sarah Willens Kass** were present; **Beth Friedman**, an associate at Paul, Weiss, wed **Michael Levine** while classmates **Andrea Tessler Henderson**, **Randy Musiker**, **Ginny Scarola Sidman**, among other alumni, looked on; and **Holly Doan Spraul**, an attorney with Porter-Wright in Cincinnati, thanked our litigious society not only for her job, but for her groom **Dan**, a man she met in court!

Speaking of grooms, **Mark Schmitt**, a post-doc at Stanford, sent word of his wedding to **Barbara Anne Morisseau** in a ceremony attended by best man **Rich Carpenter** and groomsman **Andy Supp**. **Barry Greenblatt** also announced his marriage to **Karen Grushan**, noting that his crowd of alumni well-wishers included **Rob and Phyllis Simon Gusick**, **Jon Frieberger**, **Ron Prague**, **Elise Rippe '87**, **Lori Goldwasser '86**, **Rob Goldwasser '84**, **Bev Schwartz Fox '84**, and **Esther Goldbas '86**. **Neal Foman**, a senior at Albany Medical College, wed **Sarah Levine** in a Boston ceremony attended by **Scott Bookner**, **Rich '83** and **Colette Casey Brenner**, **Clare Larkin Depietro**, **Judy Loitherstein**, **Alison May**, **Alisa Graf '84**, **Lisa (Starsky) '84** and **David Bronstein '84**, **Esther Pearl '86**, and best man **Steven Winn**, **DVM '82**.

Best man **Rich Cary** wrote, "On July 14, '90, the anniversary of the day the French gained their independence, **Marc Sigle** lost his when he married **Lisa Romera**" in a ceremony that took place on a cruise around Manhattan. **Mary (DeSanctis) '86** and **Mark Richmond**, **Sue Hennessey**, and **Pam Schmitt Cary '86** were also present. (Shouting, "Vive le Romance!" I trust?) **John Darley** also did a turn as best man at the nuptials of **Kevin Jones** and **Amy Scheinberg**, attended by **Shawn Reynolds**, **Thomas Marsan**, **Rebecca Magruder Ferrara**, **Lisa Babish**, **Lisa Kohn**, and **Sue Hennessey**.

Classmates engineering the perfect marriage include **Vera Kiang**, a "chem-e" with **Badger Engineers** in Cambridge, who wed **Michael Baum** in Boston; **Tara Larson Capecci**, a project engineer who jumped the broom with husband **Don** in a ceremony that included bridesmaids **Sue Beeler Mould** and **Tracy Larson-Brusca '87** and guests **Margaret Nagel**, **Cathy Bahna**, **Melissa Frank Schwarz**, and **John Mather**; **Britt Timmerman**, an industrial engineer with



Delco Products, who wed David Hurley; and **Joseph Yeager**, a sales engineer with Moog Engine Control Division, who's got everything running smoothly with new bride Sylvia Christine Bell.

Unbelievably, although I'm out of room here, I've made it through only 3/4 of my wedding news stash. If you've sent me your special news and I haven't gotten to it yet, please hang in there; I'm a romance junkie so your news will eventually see the light of day! □ **Risa Mish**, 630 1st Ave., #5H, NYC 10016-3785.

## 87 5TH REUNION

This Cornell stuff can be addictive! Now that I've had another fix of Cornell facetime (thanks to Homecoming and International Spirit of Zinck's Night in October) I can look forward to my next major dose: our 5th Reunion, June 4-7, in Ithaca. Your calendars are marked, aren't they? I feel that with this column, a slightly altered version of the *New York Times* motto is in order: "All the news that will fit is in print." Bear with your class correspondents; we try to include everyone's news.

A few days ago (October 20) while watching "60 Minutes," I was amazed to see former Navy Lt. **Dan Meyer** being interviewed by Mike Wallace about the cause of the USS *Iowa* explosion on April 19, '89. Dan was on board at the time of the explosion, but was unharmed. When phoning Dan to find out more, I learned that another alumnus, Dr. **Richard Schwoebel, PhD '62**, who works for Sandia National Lab, played a significant part in the investigation of the accident. After returning from service during the Gulf War, Dan quit the Navy and is now a grad student at Indiana U. Never a dull moment for Dan!

Last spring Lt. **Eric Braun** wrote from Saudi Arabia, where he was involved in "Operation Provide Comfort"—bringing food to the Kurdish refugees in Turkey. Eric was officer in charge of a military sealift command vessel, which provided logistical support for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Before leaving for active duty, Eric saw **Adam Kushner, Amelia Sheftall '89**, and **Cecily Fitzgerald**.

**Thomas Yermack** and **Christina Yoon** are trying their hands as managers. Thomas is a club manager at the Princeton Meadows Country Club, and Christina manages the Gallery Cafe in Washington, DC. Also in DC is **Margaret Cahill**, a trade industry analyst for the US Dept. of Commerce. Out west, **Daisy Dhabhar** is a technical writer for Cellular Technical Services in Seattle. **Nancy Simcox** is in her first year of a master's program in environmental health at the U. of Washington. Earlier, Nancy was involved in an EPA-funded epidemiology study of migrant farm workers in Ohio and Florida. In California, **Michael Elliott** works for Concorde Pictures, Los Angeles, and **Lydia Ferrante** is looking for work (last time we heard) in community organizing in the San Francisco area. Lydia has a master's in city planning from U. of California, Berkeley and spent the summer with Outward Bound as well as traveling in Portugal. Lydia writes

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that **Rich Sheiman** received an MBA from UC, Berkeley and has been very busy playing on an ultimate frisbee team which competed in the national championships. Since moving to California, **James Palmer** has devoted his life to bicycling and surf-guitar. In his spare time, Jim is a research assistant in neurology at Stanford Medical Center.

Globetrotters include **Audrey Mann** (an account executive for Einson Freeman in NJ) who traveled all over Europe, as well as Mexico and Morocco, and **Fred Barber**, who ventured to west Africa. Fred completed his master's in applied demography at Georgetown and is currently a research demographer for a DC firm. **Kimberly Frederick** has done her share of traveling, too. Kim graduated last spring from Columbia's school of architecture, and spent the summer before graduation traveling to 12 Italian cities to observe the architectural wonders.

**Susan Laughlin** Johnson wrote of her marriage to Scott, September 7, '91, in *S. Bristol, Me. Revelers* included **Karen Anderson**, **Marcus Bosenberg '86**, **Colleen Curtin**, **Patrick Daly**, **Mary Davis**, **Colin Gibney**, **Alan Kanders**, **Kara Latorrella**, **Mike Murgiano**, **Glenn Muscosky**, **Terry Quinn**, **Heather Thompson Sievers** and **John '86**, **Darren Wetzel**, **Janelle Hansen Zurek**, **Marjorie Cruz '88**, **Christy Harbaugh '89**, and **Catherine Laughlin '91**. Susan works for WGBH as an associate producer for an upcoming public television series on molecular biology and genetics called, "The Secret of Life." Scott is a senior consultant at Cambridge Technology Partners.

[See also page 74 for word of a couple of classmates.] □ **Rich Friedman**, 32 Whites Ave., #2205, Watertown, Mass. 02172; **Stacey Pineo** Murdock, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. 06040; **Amy Marks**, 1558-A Lombard St., San Francisco, Cal. 94123.

**88** Every fall, work takes me to Colorado, Texas, Arizona, and the Bay Area to recruit students for Pomona. My recent return to southern California drove home the true pleasures of living in a semi-arid desert: while most parts of the country chilled in icebox temperatures on November 4, Los Angeles was 85 degrees. Thought all you folks in Minnesota would enjoy that. I'll probably regret writing this a year from now, when I go to grad school.

The *New York Times* reported some time ago the April 1991 wedding of **Nancy Sue Henken** and **Randolph Stuzin**. At the time, Nancy expected to receive her Hofstra JD in May. She was editor-in-chief of the *Hofstra Property Law Journal*. Randy anticipated a law degree from New York U. at the same time and planned to join Cravath, Swaine, & Moore in New York City. **Joseph McKernan** worked until last fall as an engineer for Mitre Corp. in Massachusetts. He left to start a PhD at the U. of Texas. He writes of looking fruitlessly for **C. M. "Chaz" Thorp**, his freshman-year roommate. Anybody? Joe can likely sympathize with hotelier **Jan Novak**, who works in Hawaii as a restaurant manager and laments being poor. She does say "Life is wonderful!" No doubt.

Almost a year ago, Jan's fellow hotelier,

**Sharon Nunan** wed **Ken Stemme**. Sharon is an assistant banquet manager for Westin in Chicago where they live. Close by, **Charlotte O'Dockerty** is a demonstration/teaching assistant in Purdue's veterinary pathobiology department. She describes Indiana's topography as "rather boring." Man after my own heart, **Scott Schweber** misses the pizza at Nines and the Chariot. **Eric Way** probably has little to worry about with food. He lives in Lyon, France and serves Renault as a aerodynamicist. He reports on the Cornell Club of France's extravagant observance of the university's 125th Anniversary.

Many of us remember Cornell's bureaucracy with no nostalgia. **Eric Thacker** may be an exception. He attends U. of California, Berkeley's six-year business PhD program, which inspires longing for Cornell's "beauty, sense of community, and relatively simplistic administration." The following news came in months ago; please advise if your assignments have changed. **Domingo Bernardo** is a naval officer aboard the USS *Lewis and Clark*. Over in Beeville, Texas, **Richard Zins**, a student naval aviator, was completing carrier qualifications in the TA-4J Skyhawk. In the Air Force, **Robert Rush**, a captain and lives with wife Gloria in Florida.

Back in February 1991, **Robert Walikis** received a job offer to help RPI's development effort as a coordinator for their leadership gifts program. Rob also continues with his music; he, **Andy Laats '89** and **Ken Garcia '92** hoped to complete another demo tape in Ithaca last summer. Check your local record stores. Finally comes word of **Lisa Molloy**, lately with the Peace Corps in Zaire. While the novelty of living in Africa wore off, she has tacked on an extra year of service to the Corps. After finishing her stint overseas, Lisa hopes to study okapis, an antelope-type animal.

Please let me know of new events in your lives. I wanted to do an iambic pentameter column a la **Jacques Boubli**. It ain't going to happen. Stay in touch! □ **Jason McGill**, 470 W. 11th St., Claremont, Cal. 91711; (714) 625-1983.

**90** Happy 1992! This month we're going once around the world, starting in our old home base—Ithaca. **Jean Chen** reports that **Maryann Hong** is the assistant curator of Asian Art at the Johnson Museum. **Jon Housman** is slaving away in the Johnson School of Management, while helping **Sean McDuffy** market Ithaca's own Moe Deen's Salsa. Fellow Los Angeles resident **Jennifer Vollbrecht** has returned to the Hill to get her master's of engineering degree. (Climate shock, yet?) In response to my plea for information, **Liz Ledkovsky** wrote to report her June 1991 wedding to **John Rudan '82**. Celebrating with them were a near-record number of Cornellians (at least 24!) including **John Rudan Sr.**, **MS '62**, **Brenda Kelly**, **MS Ag '90** and **Michael Rudan '85**, **MS '90**, **Tessa Rudan '89**, **Maria Massi**, and **Debjani Mukherjee**. Liz is program director for the Community School of Music and Arts in Ithaca.

Venturing south on Route 17 (with an obligatory stop at the Roscoe Diner, of course) to Manhattan, **Sharon Zwilling**

"survived the first year of med school" and dove into the second at New York U. **Bridgid Infante** took time to write a letter, is "happily living and teaching on the Upper West Side" while she decides where to pursue her doctorate. She earned a master's in Montessori education from NYU. **Robin Fussteig** struggles to attend a whirlwind of black-tie affairs as executive assistant for the Wolfensohn Foundation. As a litigation consultant for Ernst & Young, **Robert Schiffman** says the best part of his job is money, while the worst is waking up at 6:30 a.m.

As we head through New Jersey, wave to **Marni Runyon** at Ross-Cooper Associates Inc. in Teaneck, and **Martin Fox** at Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Woodcliff Lake, where he is manager of college and professional relations. Also **Melissa Vera**, associate systems analyst at Continental Insurance, Neptune. In Washington, DC, we can visit **Diane Feeney** at Greenpeace USA, have a bite to eat in Herndon, Va., where **Darren Diaz** is assistant manager of Chelsea Catering Corp. Best part of his job? FREE air travel! Worst part? No time to use this luxury.

Back on the road now, we reach Los Angeles, where **Stephen Paul** greets us with mouse ears in his Disney Development Co. office. Best part of his job? He can take four people to Disneyland free any day. Worst part? He doesn't have time to use his perks either! Jetting up to foggy San Francisco, where Stanford mashed us 56-6, October 12 (we definitely out-partied them, 100 to 1, though!) we'll check in with **Russell Giess** to see if he's found a new job. Next, let's cruise across the Pacific to Hawaii, where **Jeff Lucas** is happily stationed in Pearl Harbor. He might join us on the next leg of our trip to Japan, where buddy Lt. **Dave Healy** is stationed in Okinawa. In Tokyo, **Keun-Neyon Koo** works long hours for the Fuji Bank Ltd. We're tired, but if we make it to Egypt we can visit **Maria Massi**, who's doing research for the Middle East Inst. Swinging through Spain, we say "hola" to **Laura Sweet**, who is teaching English there.

Let's head back to home base through Boston. **Marianna Cosmetatos** is a systems analyst at the Sheraton Boston Hotel & Towers. She keeps in touch with **Hamish Sherlock**, **Mike Panis**, and **Dominic Massa**, all fellow Beantowners. Buried in books at Tufts, **Lisa Markovits** studies at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Since we're tired of jet-setting and socializing, let's drag on back to Ithaca (through two feet of snow, probably) and crash!

There is one part of this correspondent job I dread, and that is reporting deaths. Tragically, **Bryan Keith Bernstein** and wife **Laura Esther Cruz Bernstein '91** were murdered in September at a rest stop on Interstate 8 near Yuma, Ariz. (See also page 20, November *Alumni News*.) They were driving from Auburn, Ala. to Los Angeles, where both would have begun graduate studies at UCLA. Memorials may be made to the Cruz Bernstein Youth for Understanding Scholarship Fund, c/o Vi Cook, 1010 Madera Circle, College Station, Texas 77840.

As for me, please note the new address below, or call my "hotline" at (310) 823-5360. □ **Kristyn Bensinger**, 14013 Captains Row, #107, Marina del Rey, Cal. 90292.



# ALUMNI DEATHS

'17 BA—**Phyllis Rudd Fletcher** of Albuquerque, NM, Sept. 12, 1991. Pi Beta Phi.

'17 ME—**Harold G. Meissner** of Lake Ronkonkoma, NY, Aug. 19, 1991.

'17 BS HE—**Edna Darling Perkins** (Mrs. Ralph F.) of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Bath, NY, Sept. 1, 1991; worker in home economics extension; active in church affairs.

'17 ME—**Robert P. Taylor** of Providence, RI, March 17, 1988.

'18—**Merton R. Bean** of McGraw, NY, Sept. 5, 1991; a retired farmer, retail feed businessman, Cortlandville justice of the peace; active in civic and religious affairs.

'18 ME—**Harry C. Handwerker** of New York City, July 15, 1991.

'19 BA, MD '22—**Abraham L. Fine** of Plantation, Fla., formerly of Brooklyn, NY, August 1989.

'20—**W. Errington Clarke**, formerly of Ovid, NY, Oct. 22, 1989.

'20 BA—**Alice H. Erskine** of Atlanta, Ga., July 16, 1991. Delta Gamma.

'20 BS HE, MS '27—**Frances Van Arsdale** of Manchester, NY, Dec. 10, 1990.

'21 SpAg—**Harriet Blake Porter** (Mrs. Joseph P.) of Interlaken, NY, Oct. 4, 1991; active in musical, church, and school affairs.

'22 EE—**Dudley E. Foster** of Ventura, Cal., formerly of New York City, Aug. 2, 1990; former chief engineer, United States Radio and Television Corporation.

'22 BA—**Naomi A. Larkin** of Buffalo, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 4, 1991; a retired secretarial teacher, Buffalo public schools.

'22 ME—**Felix A. Peckham** of Big Pine Key, Fla., July 26, 1991.

'22—**Theodore S. Pflueger** of Laguna Beach, Cal., June 21, 1991.

'22 BS Ag—**Elmore T. Runsdorf** of Brooklyn, NY, October 1991.

'22 BChem—**A. Lynam Satterthwaite** of Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15, 1991; a chemist with Du Pont. Delta Phi.

'22 BA—**Ruth Welkowitz Simon** (Mrs. Emerson L.) of Rockville Centre, NY, September 1991.

'22 ME—**Alexander Singer** of Mt. Vernon, NY, Oct. 2, 1991.

'22 BA—**Ruth Luscher Streets** (Mrs. William) of Fairfax, Va., Feb. 7, 1991.

'23 MD—**Melvin M. Brodie** of Brooklyn, NY, July 1991.

'23 B Chem—**Daniel R. Donovan** of Bath, Me., April 7, 1990.

'23 BA—**Edmond G. Dyett** of Arlington, Vt., May 6, 1991; a retired psychologist. Wife, Marian (Smith) '24.

'23 BS HE—**Lillian M. Keown** of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 12, 1991; retired stenographer, Tompkins County Court.

'23 BA—**Robert J. Lansdowne** of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 6, 1991; retired in 1975 after 50 years of law practice in Buffalo; active in fraternal and civic affairs.

'23 BA—**Helen Weber Pellman** (Mrs. Arthur G.) of Albany, NY, July 22, 1991; a retired high school mathematics teacher; active in civic, church, and alumni affairs. Sigma Kappa.

'24 BS Ag—**Victor L. Crowell Jr.** of Atco, NJ, Sept. 3, 1991. Alpha Zeta.

'24 BA—**Paul F. Laning** of Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 30, 1991.

'24 DVM—**Maynard H. Mires** of Georgetown, Del., September 1991.

'25 BA—**Ruth Seinfel Amson** (Mrs. Robert I.) of New York City, November 1991.

'25 CE—**Daniel G. O'Shea** of Tacoma, Wash., October 1, 1991. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'25 CE—**Raymond V. Palmer** of West Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18, 1991. Sigma Nu.

'25 BA—**Howard T. Searles** of Geneva, NY, Sept. 25, 1991; retired auditor, Shuron Optical Co.; active in church, fraternal, and civic affairs.

'27 BS Ag—**Herbert D. Brokaw** of Interlaken, NY, Sept. 26, 1991; retired from the Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, NY.

'27 BA—**Andrew D. Monash** of Tampa, Fla., Sept. 4, 1991.

'27 BS HE—**Grace Schenk Steinhilber** of Buffalo, NY, Sept. 3, 1991.

'28 MA—**Georgianna Duncan Conant** (Mrs. Louis C.) of Mitchellville, Md., Sept. 13, 1991; retired from the United States Geological Survey. Husband, Louis C. Conant, PhD '34.

'28 BS HE, MS '47—**Madeline A. Duns-**

**more** of Waverly, NY, Sept. 5, 1991. Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'29—**John W. Collyer** of Kissimmee, Fla., Nov. 12, 1990.

'29 BA—**Helen Marx Epstein** (Mrs. Daniel) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., July 31, 1991; a math textbook Brailier. Sigma Delta Tau.

'29 BS HE—**Kathryn Meyer Hansbury** (Mrs. Charles C.) of Morris Plains, NJ, July 11, 1991.

'29 BA—**Constance Levison Harris** of Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 8, 1991. Sigma Delta Tau.

'29 BS Ag—**Warren A. Ranney** of Lake Placid, NY, Sept. 6, 1991; former director of public relations, GLF (now Agway). Alpha Gamma Rho.

'29 CE—**Edward K. Rhodes** of Syracuse, NY, Sept. 22, 1991; former project engineer, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

'30 BS HE—**Helon Baker Hopkins** (Mrs. David) of Brattleboro, Vt., July 25, 1991; formerly chaired the Vermont State Board of Education; was active in church, civic, and club affairs.

'31 BA, CE '32—**Harold D. Craft** of Basking Ridge, NJ, June 1991; retired executive, Interchemical Corporation.

'31 CE—**Paul D. Dohan** of New Hope, Pa., Aug. 7, 1991.

'31 MD—**John W. Draper** of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Oct. 12, 1991; former professor of surgery/urology at New York Hospital—Cornell Medical Center; past president, American Urological Association.

'31 BA—**Mary Shields Emert** (Mrs. E. Paul) of Chatham, NJ, July 2, 1991; active in church, civic, club and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'31 BS HE—**Elma Ward Fisher** (Mrs. James F.) of Morristown, NJ, formerly of Baldwinsville, NY, Aug. 16, 1991; a retired home economics teacher, West Genesee Junior High School; active in church and club affairs.

'31 BA—**Fred Rubman** of Westport, Conn., Sept. 7, 1991.

'31 BS HE—**Regis Illston Venable** (Mrs. Emerson) of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 5, 1991; active in civic, church, educational, alumni, and cultural affairs. Husband, Emerson Venable '33.

'32 CE—**Daniel J. Hurley** of South Wind-

sor, Conn., June 15, 1991. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 EE—**Randall A. Smith** of Folsom, Cal., May 25, 1991.

'32 CE—**Alfred H. Weber** of Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1990; retired in 1974 after 38 years as engineer and project manager with the Tennessee Valley Authority; active in professional, civic, and church affairs.

'32—**Towner K. Webster Jr.** of Cincinnati, Ohio, July 14, 1991. Kappa Alpha.

'33—**John R. Allman** of Tiffin, Ohio, Aug. 18, 1991; retired after 30 years as actor with the Cleveland Playhouse.

'33 BS HE—**Mary King Crooker** (Mrs. Kasson W.) of Troy, NY, Aug. 19, 1991; retired in 1977 after 15 years as county extension agent, Rensselaer Cooperative Extension.

'33 BS Hotel—**Richard P. Irwin** of La Jolla, Cal., April 30, 1991. Delta Upsilon.

'33 BA—**Bertram B. Saymon** of Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 16, 1991; retired in 1967 after 26 years as a lawyer with the Public Housing Administration and the Department of Defense; worked ten years as volunteer with Gulf Coast Legal Services, providing more than 4,000 hours of legal services to the poor and elderly.

'34 DVM—**Franklin E. Bancroft** of Brier Hill, NY, Oct. 11, 1991; a veterinarian specializing in large animal practice; active in church and fraternal affairs.

'34—**Louise Sterling Bennett** (Mrs. G. Grant) of Des Moines, Wash., April 1991.

'34 BA—**Sarah Miller Cunningham** of Carefree, Ariz., March 23, 1990. Alpha Xi Delta.

'34 BA, MD 38—**Gustave J. Dammin** of Weston, Mass., Oct. 11, 1991; retired professor of pathology, Harvard Medical School; participated in first successful human kidney transplant; pioneer in the study of Lyme disease.

'34 BA—**Jerome C. Leonard** of Rockville, Md., Sept. 28, 1991; retired in 1972 from the Central Intelligence Agency.

'34 MD—**Adolph Meltzer** of Shrewsbury, Mass., Oct. 1, 1991; practiced surgery for over 50 years; former chief of surgery, Doctors Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

'34 HE—**Elizabeth Lucey Simpson** of Jupiter, Fla. and Cotuit, Mass., formerly of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 22, 1991; helped establish the Upstairs Gallery and the Women's Community Center, Ithaca.

'34 EE—**Stephen A. Voelker** of Columbus, Ohio, July 6, 1991.

'35 PhD—**Roland B. Dearborn** of Weare, NH, Oct. 17, 1987.

'35 EE—**Roger F. Diffenderfer** of Milford, Conn., Aug. 1, 1991.

'35 BS Ag—**Mathias Greenberg** of Brooklyn, NY, July 14, 1991.

'35 BA, MA '36—**Vivian Lampert Jarvis** (Mrs. Wilbur) of Stamford, Conn., Aug. 10, 1991.

'35 PhD—**Paul H. Lang** of Lakeville, Conn., Sept. 21, 1991; retired in 1970 as professor of music, Columbia University; author, *Music in Western Civilization, A Pictorial History of Music*.

'35 BS AE—**Donald M. McGrath** of Durango, Colo., Sept. 23, 1991. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'35 PhD—**Alan W. Woodrow** of Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 20, 1987.

'36 BA—**James W. McCulloh Jr.** of Menlo Park, Cal., Aug. 17, 1991. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'37 ME—**William S. Hammers Jr.** of Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 16, 1991. Sigma Phi Sigma.

'37—**Erwin N. Wilson** of Little Torch Key, Fla., formerly of Canandaigua, NY, April 17, 1991.

'38 MA—**Iva Handy Adlington** (Mrs. Harold J.) of Yorklyn, Del., Dec. 13, 1988.

'38 BA—**David A. Dreiling**, MD of Hollywood, Fla., formerly of New York City, Sept. 24, 1991; emeritus professor of surgery, Mount Sinai School of Medicine; author of nearly 400 books and articles on functions and disorders of the pancreas; founder, International Association of Pancreatology.

'38 DVM—**John W. Earl** of San Diego, Cal., July 2, 1991.

'38 BA—**Harry H. Kuck Jr.** of Gainesville, Fla., May 31, 1991. Chi Psi.

'38—**Louis R. Leventry** of Waverly, Ohio, July 13, 1991. Chi Psi.

'38—**Charlotte Rossby Sapadin** (Mrs. Irving) of Bay Shore, NY, Oct. 23, 1989. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'39 BS Ag—**William E. Bensley Jr.** of Hadley, NY, Aug. 14, 1991; former dairy farmer, Town of Day supervisor; active in fraternal, civic, political, and professional affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'39 PhD—**Joseph E. Bourque Jr.** of Chicago, Ill., March 24, 1988.

'39 BS HE—**Doris Reed Edwards** (Mrs. Carlton M.) of Pineola, NC, Aug. 11, 1991; retired in 1978 after more than 30 years as a high school teacher; active in church and club affairs.

'39 MD—**Regina Gluck** of Old Westbury, NY, Sept. 26, 1991; clinical professor of medicine, New York University Medical School.

'39 CE—**Carleton T. Jones** of Westfield, NJ, May 7, 1991; retired in 1979 after 34 years as an engineer with AT&T.

'39 BA—**Betty Keeler Kuck** (Mrs. Harry H.) of Gainesville, Fla., July 14, 1991; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi. Husband, Harry H. Kuck '37.

'39 BArch—**Henry A. Lockwood Jr.** of Port Chester, NY, Feb. 16, 1991.

'39 BS Ag—**Colson R. Titus** of Wyoming, NY, Jan. 25, 1991.

'39—**John C. Treichler Jr.** of North Tonawanda, NY, March 9, 1991.

'40 BS Hotel—**Richard E. Cummings** of Port Richey, Fla., July 29, 1991.

'40 BS HE—**Irene Schoff Freeman** (Mrs. Chester H.) of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 18, 1991; active in church and volunteer affairs. Husband, Chester H. Freeman '39.

'40 MD—**Suzanne A. Howe** of New York City, Sept. 29, 1991; retired in 1984 as director of ambulatory care, Lutheran Medical Center, Brooklyn.

'41—**Dwight H. Baxter** of Mountain Dale, NY, July 28, 1991.

'41 BS Ag—**Greger Borglum** of Penn Yan, NY, Feb. 7, 1991.

'41 LLB—**Robert D. Fernbach** of Buffalo, NY, July 9, 1991; a retired senior partner, Moot & Sprague law firm; active in civic, religious, and youth affairs.

'41 BA—**Joseph A. Gioia** of Rochester, NY, July 19, 1991. Alpha Sigma Phi.

'41 MA—**Virginia Rogers Miller** of Walpole, Mass., Sept. 16, 1991; speech teacher, Wellesley College; active in professional and church affairs.

'42-43 SpAg—**Charles C. Cifaratta** of North Syracuse, NY, Oct. 23, 1991; active in religious affairs.

'42—**Andrew T. Fischer** of Short Hills, NJ, Aug. 17, 1991.

'42 BArch—**William H. Moran** of Los Angeles, Cal., May 22, 1991. Kappa Alpha.

'42—**Warren Reutershan** of Whiting, NJ, Sept. 14, 1941. Sigma Nu.

'42 CE—**Douglas L. Wright** of Aptos, Cal., Aug. 27, 1991. Kappa Delta Rho.

'43—**Alfred E. Bobst Jr.** of Schenectady, NY, Sept. 1, 1990.

'43—**Alan M. Lewis** of New York City, Sept. 24, 1991; a restaurateur; managing director, the Rainbow Room.

'43 BA—**Benjamin E. Mintz** of Ithaca, NY, Oct. 19, 1991; director of Sports Information at Cornell for 27 years; edited *Cornell*



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*Football 1949-1976.* (See also page 2, December 1991 issue.)

'43 BS Ag—William F. Rooney of Coronado, Cal., Aug. 7, 1990.

'43—Robert W. Wallace of Wheaton, Md., May 10, 1991.

'44—Truman G. Johnson of Urbana, Ohio, June 15, 1981.

'44 BA—Ruth Stern Leviton (Mrs. Ralph) of New York City, Aug. 21, 1991.

'44 MS—Ethan J. Randall of Syracuse, NY, May 30, 1974; a teacher and school principal.

'44 BA, MD '46—Roe E. Wells of New London, NH, formerly of Dedham, Mass., July 14, 1991; practiced medicine in Boston for over 30 years.

'45 MCE—David K. Ho of Sunnyvale, Cal., Aug. 9, 1991.

'46 BA, JD '49—Walter B. Lewis of Washington, DC, Aug. 20, 1991; former chairman, Washington, DC, Zoning Commission; former Housing and Urban Development official.

'46 DVM—John W. McCann of Chittenango, NY, Sept. 17, 1991; former New York State assemblyman; active in church, civic, and professional affairs.

'47 BS Nurs—Mary Gotwald Fry (Mrs. Franklin D.) of Summit, NJ, May 23, 1991.

'47—Henry G. Lubke Jr. of Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 16, 1989. Phi Delta Theta.

'47—James D. Stuart of Elmhurst, Ill., Feb. 26, 1991.

'47 BA—Iris Rittenberg Willey of Temecula, Cal., Sept. 9, 1991.

'48 BArch—Robert M. Engelbrecht of Princeton, NJ, Sept. 6, 1991; an architect and building consultant. Wife, Vivian (Foltz) '44.

'48 MS—Harris Rosenkrantz of Worcester, Mass., May 13, 1991.

'49 BS AE—William B. Ball Jr. of Perysburg, Ohio, Oct. 7, 1991; former president, American Warming and Ventilating Inc.; active in professional, civic, and charitable affairs.

'49 MS Ed—Alexander H. Boykin of Camden, SC, Oct. 9, 1981.

'49 ME—Carl Harrison Jr. of Pelham, NY, Aug. 4, 1991.

'50 BEE—William J. Blaser Jr. of Delmont, Pa., April 1, 1991.

'50 PhD—Israel Kaplan of Potsdam, NY, Jan. 20, 1989.

'51 BA—C. William Hanson Jr., MD of

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 28, 1991; associate clinical professor of medicine, University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; active in professional affairs.

'51 BA—Bruce H. Welsh of Winter Park, Fla., April 22, 1991; retired vice president, SunBank, Orlando, Fla.; active in civic, cultural, charitable, church, and professional affairs.

'51 BS Ag—William W. Woodward of Penfield, NY, Sept. 22, 1991; retired in 1986 as deputy director of parks and recreation, Rochester, NY; active in church affairs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

'52 PhD—Ulysses J. Grant of Medellin, Colombia, Nov. 1, 1987.

'52 PhD—Delphin R. Strength of Auburn, Ala., May 12, 1991; professor of biochemistry and nutrition, retired in 1990 after 27 years at Auburn University.

'52 JD—Raymond S. Visk of North Versailles, Pa., July 24, 1991.

'53 BS Ag, PhD '62—Nicolaas G. Luykx II of Alexandria, Va., July 18, 1991; an agricultural economist with Michigan State University and the Institute for Scientific and Technological Cooperation.

'53 MD—Robert H. Orth of Waitsfield, Vt., formerly of Stamford, Conn., July 19, 1991; retired in 1987 after practicing orthopedic surgery for 30 years in Stamford, Conn.

'54 BS HE, MA '61—Patricia A. Kelly of Glenhead, NY, March 21, 1988.

'55 MD—Leslie E. Rudolf Jr. of North Garden, Va., Oct. 16, 1990.

'56 BS Ag—Larkin Mazer of Tacoma, Wash., June 7, 1991.

'56 BA—Bernd W. Schmidt of Berlin, Germany, July 4, 1991.

'56 MS ED—Martha Karbach Shuffield of Beaumont, Texas, May 31, 1991.

'56 BA—Elissa Weinstock Sklar (Mrs. Howard) of Cupertino, Cal., June 4, 1991; a school psychologist and administrator, Cupertino Union School District; active in professional and alumni affairs.

'57 MBA—Richard I. Maples of Carson City, Nev., July 8, 1990.

'57 MBA—Richard B. Paget of Surrey, England, Aug. 9, 1991.

'57 MS, PhD '62—Roger D. Uhlinger of Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 28, 1991; professor and former chair of the department of horticulture, University of Nebraska.

'60 BA—Merrill L. Andrews of Xenia, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1991; chairman of the department of physics, Wright State University; active in professional, church, and scouting affairs.

'60 BE—G.C. Belden Jr. of Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 24, 1991; a founding partner of Horsley Keogh Associates; active in community affairs.

'61 BE, MS '64—George E. Beine of Hamilton, Ohio, March 11, 1989.

'62 MA—Etta Kreiner Woodward (Mrs. William M.) of Ithaca, NY, Aug. 24, 1991; a clinical psychologist in private practice, and with the Ithaca City School District.

'66 M ED—Sandra Tait Stroheimer (Mrs. Daniel Y.) of Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 6, 1991.

'67 BA—James N. Habib of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 8, 1990.

'71 BA—Jeffrey P. Greenbaum of Franklin Square, NY, August 1991; a psychiatrist, Hillside Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

'74 BS Ag—Lloyd H. Porter of Grand View, Wash., April 21, 1991.

'75 BArch—Robert E. Bozek of Pepperell, Mass., June 7, 1991.

'76 BS HE—Susan J. Dee of Chicago, Ill., Sept. 10, 1991.

'77 DVM—James D. Brenneman of Clarksburg, NJ, Aug. 11, 1991; a veterinarian in private practice. Alpha Psi.

'77 BS Engr—Alan H. Rabinovich of New York City, Oct. 3, 1991.

'80—Rebecca Fiser of Seattle, Wash., June 7, 1991; a medical researcher at the University of Washington.

'80—Belton K. Johnson of La Pryor, Texas, Aug. 18, 1991; owned and operated the La Puerta Ranch.

'81 BA—Gregory W. Bex of San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 6, 1991; had taught and worked as an editor in Iran; was associate producer, *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk*.

'81 BS Engr—Brian F. Frost of Akron, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1991; a research engineer at General Tire Corporation.

'86 BS HE—Patricia A. Scoville of Winchester, Mass., October 1991. Alpha Phi.

'87 MBA—Michael T. Torphy of Racine, Wisc., September 1991.

'88 BS Hotel—James L. Nieuwenhuis of San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 7, 1991; assistant front office manager, Mark Hopkins Hotel.

'89 BS Ag—Lisa E. Cohen of Staten Island, NY, September 1991.

'90 BA—Bryan K. Bernstein of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 11, 1991.

'91 BA—Laura Cruz Bernstein of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 10, 1991. Husband, Bryan K. Bernstein '90.

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# PLACES, BOYS! PLACES!

**I**t had been twenty-five years. A few names had been forgotten. A few faces had left their minds.

But when thirty-two Glee Club alumni—friends who spent a semester in 1966 on a U.S. State Department public relations campaign in ten Asian countries—reunited in Sage Chapel for the first time this past Homecoming Weekend, the one thing everyone remembered was where to stand.

“We didn’t have time to meet ahead of time and greet each other before the first rehearsal,” said Adam Perl ’67. “But everybody stood in the same places like they had twenty-five years ago. Everybody resumed their old roles. Nick Altenbernd ’68 became the page

turner, I became the librarian which I was back then. Everything fell back into place. The guys who made wise cracks still made wise cracks. Nobody changed at all, in a wonderful way.”

Wonderful was the word men used to describe the four days of reunion activities that culminated in a Saturday night concert with the current Glee Club corps. At a reception after that event and several other times throughout the weekend, Jim Powsley ’67 seemed to sum up best the way everyone felt: “I would walk barefoot over hot coals to do it again.”

The reunion was held to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of a tour of duty that transported forty Cornell

*Tom '66 and Ruki Willis, and (left) daughter Shirene '92. Tom and Ruki met during the tour in Sri Lanka (then Ceylon) and were married a few years later.*



NICHOLAS ALTENBERND '68

*Twenty-five years after their semester-long concert tour in Asia, Glee Club alumni rehearse for a reunion concert in Sage Chapel.*





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HERE'S HOW by John Kingsbury. Constructing the Shoals Marine Laboratory—a glimpse inside Cornell, and some good Down East stories. Order form: Bullbrier Press, Ten Snyder Heights, Ithaca, NY 14850.

Glee Club members to Asia for three months with club director Thomas Sokol. The State Department sponsored the mission in an effort to improve the image of the United States in countries that might not understand what U.S. soldiers were doing in Vietnam. For their trouble, the students' transcripts showed a nine-credit course with the unrevealing name "International Studies" and an experience that forever changed their lives.

"We had no way of knowing when this tour went on how profound it would be in our life," said Perl. "We were so young, we thought

'Yeah, you go to a football game, fraternity parties and Asia for three months of your life.' Everybody was really changed. I was never in the military, but I describe these men as my war buddies. We were all profoundly changed by that experience, and we have that common bond."

Many of the tour participants decided to pursue Asian Studies or to return to work in the countries they briefly visited. Tom Willis '66 met his future wife that semester in Sri Lanka (their oldest daughter, E. Shirene Willis '92, is a senior at Cornell). Tom Cullen '66, a professor in the Hotel School, returned to

## CALENDAR JANUARY/FEBRUARY/ MARCH

### Ithaca

January 18. Prof. David Levitsky speaks on "An Apple a Day: The Role of Nutrition and Exercise in Preventing Chronic Disease. Statler Hotel, Founders Day Luncheon. Call Jane Lawrence (607) 659-7720.

February 16. Cornell Theater's "Cabaret," champagne and chocolate desserts. Call Vivian King DeSanto (607) 257-2876.

### Cortland County/Southern Tier, New York

January 21. "Female Fitness" with Ginny Huszagh, registered dietician, Senior Nutrition Program for Cortland County. Call Marie Spollen (607) 749-4981.

February 22. Dean Alan Merten, Johnson Graduate School, speaks on "Meeting the Challenges of Globalization." Call John Davidge (607) 723-0133.

February 25. Cortland High School Jazz Band under the direction of Richard Eleck. Open meeting by reservation at Homer Congregational Church. Call Kathy Fox (607) 756-6436.

### Syracuse/Central New York

February 10. The art of Oriental cooking with speaker Una Lee at Cooperative Extension. Call Marylyn Jenkins (315) 635-7661.

February 26. Pamela Stepp, communications, speaks on "Cornell Forensic Society." Call Carol Borning (315) 682-2203.

March 9. "The Role of a Trustee at

Cornell" with speaker Robert Bitz at the Plainville Turkey Farm Restaurant. Call Michelle McCormick (315) 638-0535.

### Rochester, New York

January 24. Bowling party. Call Robert Buhite (716) 385-6099.

February 27. Robert Frank, Johnson Graduate School, speaks on "Can an Honest Person Survive in the Material World?" Oak Hill C.C. with JGSM. Call Robert Buhite (716) 342-1323.

March 11. Cornell Chorus/Eastman Philharmonia. Call Logan Cheek (716) 223-3523.

### Mid-Hudson Area, New York

February 28. Amrita Club breakfast with appropriate Cornell graduate speaker. Call Karen Jack (914) 473-5633.

### Massachusetts

February 9. All-Ivy Chinese New Year's banquet, Western Massachusetts. Call Mark Dunn (413) 584-9148.

February 12. Luncheon, Cape Cod. Call Curtis Alliaume (508) 432-5374.

February 14. Cornell-Harvard hockey, Cambridge. Call Leslie Friedman (617) 924-0114.

March 7. Spring bulb show. Call Dick Munson (413) 586-3762.

### New Hampshire

February 28. Cornell-Dartmouth hockey. Supper in the Tavern Room, Hanover Inn. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059.

February 29. Cornell-Dartmouth basketball. Call Chan Burpee (603) 497-2059.

### Vermont

February 29. Cornell-UVM hockey. Call Kit Antinozzi (802) 658-3522.

### Maine

February 14. Cornell-Harvard hockey at Harvard. Call Margaret Gill (207) 773-3502.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Asia to become one of the first American managers of a Japanese hotel.

But for singers like Donald Weadon Jr. '67, the first government-sponsored tour of Asia did not turn out to be the last.

"When I got back and graduated, I got drafted as did a couple of other guys from the tour," said Weadon, a lawyer from Washington, D.C. "The concerts were a really special time for all of us. For most people, it was a really defining element of their lives, a chance to see the world without carrying a gun."

In all, thirty-two of the thirty-

eight living tour alumni descended on Ithaca from across the country for the event. They started to rehearse Thursday night and had two other practice sessions before the concert. They also took time for special dinners and banquets at restaurants with (what else?) Asian food. Most ventured to Schoellkopf Field to watch their first Cornell football game in twenty-five years—an experience enhanced by a dramatic defeat of Harvard.

But the high point of the weekend took place in front of a standing-room-only group gathered in Sage Chapel Saturday night. There

the reunion-goers sang songs from their tour including "Sri Lanka Matha," the national anthem of that country; "Arirang," a Korean folk song; "Bento-Uri," a Japanese street vendor's song; and "Dalagang Pilipina," a traditional Filipino song. While the various languages may have been unfamiliar and the voices a little rusty, Weadon said no one had any trouble remembering the words.

"These are songs we have been singing in showers and steam rooms for the past twenty-five years," he said. "They're not songs you forget."

— Roger Martella Jr. '92

### New Haven, Connecticut

February 22. Orchestra New England performs "Mostly Mozart" in Battell Chapel. Reception following with Music Director James Sinclair. Call Bob Mauceri (203) 782-0581.

### Princeton

February 8. Cornell-Princeton men's basketball game. Ticket closing date is January 25. Call Rolf Frantz (201) 539-9787.

March 6. Cornell-Princeton women's basketball. Ticket closing date is February 21. Call Rolf Frantz (201) 539-9787.

### Philadelphia

January 25. Cornell's Forensics debate team shows its stuff. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

February 7. Penn-Cornell basketball game. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

February 11. Preview performance of Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Phantom of the Opera" at the Forrest Theatre. Limited seating. Call Sharon Williams (215) 688-2214.

February 29. Special Thai dinner. Call Sharon Williams (215) 964-4826.

### Washington, DC

February 2. Family swim party at the Montgomery County Recreation Center. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 709-9492.

February 7. Cornell-Clarkson hockey game via satellite. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 709-9492.

February 15. Cornell-Brown hockey via satellite. Call Kathy Barlow (703) 709-9492.

### Florida

January 15. Luncheon with Donald Randel, the Harold Tanner Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in Eastern Florida. Call John Schneider (407) 471-9000.

January 16. Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences, in Sarasota-Manatee. Call Neil Halvey (813) 953-4877.

January 17. Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences, at Nightingale's Restaurant, in Southwest Florida. Call Kathia Miller (813) 262-0853.

January 18. Dean Don Randel, Arts and Sciences, in Central Florida. Call Sherril DeWitt (407) 647-4455.

January 25. Ivy League Ball at the Marriott at Cypress Creek in Fort Lauderdale. Call Alexa Bosshardt (305) 866-1904.

February 13. Second Annual Ladies Tea at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and fashion show, Southwest Fla. Call Kathia Miller (813) 262-0853.

February 13. Chip Bettle '65, senior vice president of Tropicana, presents an overview of the company. Sarasota-Manatee. Call Neil Halvey (813) 953-4877.

February 15. Cornell-Brown hockey via live telecast, Jacksonville. Call Pamela Poulin (904) 260-3752.

March 15. Ivy League Polo Day at the Royal Palm Polo Club in Boca Raton. Call Irv Orkin (305) 977-9453.

### Ohio

February 1. All-Ivy League wine tasting at The Peterloon Estate. Sumptuous hors d'oeuvre buffet. Space limited to 50. Call Pete Broderick (513) 779-8322.

March 12. Great Lakes Theatre Festival performing "The Ohio State Murders" by Adrienne Kennedy in the Ohio Theater. Call Dorothy Weiss (216) 751-4091.

### St. Louis

January 16. Dinner and performance of "Miss Evers' Boys" at the Lorreta Hilton Theater, with post-performance discussion of the play. Call Darcy Walker O'Neill (314) 367-1202.

February 29. Leap Year Progressive Dinner, in members' homes in the Clayton, University City, Central West End area. Call Darcy Walker O'Neill (314) 367-1202.

### Mid-West

February 5. Reception for Arts and Sciences Dean Don Randel. Call Kathy Cornell (708) 858-6669.

### Texas

February 19. Italian wine and food tasting at Pomodoro Ristorante. Call Lynne Peterson (214) 559-6370.

### Colorado

March 7. Fun day of skiing at Loveland. Call Cathy Cohen (303) 696-1168.

### Western Washington

February 21. Chinese New Year dinner. Call Rich Rado (206) 822-2081.

March 14. "Almost Live" taping, starring Bill Nye the Science Guy. Call Rick Rado (206) 822-2081.

### California

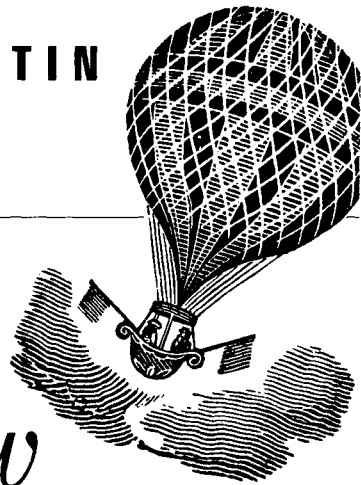
January 17. Psychology Prof. James Maas and theater arts Prof. David Feldshuh speak on "Ethics and the Psychology of Mind Control." Carmel Highland Golf & Tennis Resort. Call Dorothy Weber (213) 987-7500.

February 15. Cornell-Brown hockey via satellite at Pat O'Shea's Madhatter, San Francisco. Call Laura Andolina (415) 574-8181.

### LATER DATES OF INTEREST

1992 Reunion, June 4-7.

This calendar is a sampling of dates and activities of relevance to Cornellians and reported to the *Alumni News* by press time. The most up-to-date listing of Cornell Club activities is maintained at the Office of Club Affairs (607) 255-3516.



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With best regards from the CAU faculty and staff,

Ralph Janis '66  
Director

## A Summer CAU Preview

*Choose one or more of the four marvelous weeks of CAU in Ithaca from July 5 to August 1. Adults and youngsters will thrive in class and on campus, learning and relaxing, meeting lots of wonderful people and professors, and you won't need a second mortgage to finance the experience! Please check the following list of courses we're planning this summer.*

### Politics, Religion, History, Books, Film, Opera

If you combine the energy and interests of lively Cornellians with the knowledge and talents of the best of Cornell's faculty, the results aren't just good; they're exceptional. • "Liking Ike and Loving Lucy: American Politics and Popular Culture in the 1950s", with Glenn Altschuler and Joel Silbey • "Motherland, Fatherland: Nationalism and the Modern World" with Milton Esman and Isaac Kramnick • "The U.S.S.R. from Khrushchev to the Coup" with Patricia Carden and James Goldgeier • "The Dead Sea Scrolls in Their Time and Ours" with Gary Rendsburg • "A Week at the Opera" with Art Groos and David Rosen • "Shakespeare's Greece and Rome" with Fred Ahl and Tony Caputi • "The Primal Screen: Psychology, Hollywood, and American Film" with Lynda Bogel and Ron Mack • James Joyce's *Ulysses*, with Dan Schwarz • "Rare Books for Discerning Collectors" with Donald Eddy, Peter Kahn, George Lowry, and Judith Lowry.

*Summer CAU in Ithaca will be running the weeks of July 5, 12, 19, and 26. We had some very long wait lists last year, so please ask now to be placed on the CAU mailing list if you don't regularly get our announcements.*

### Natural History & the Environment

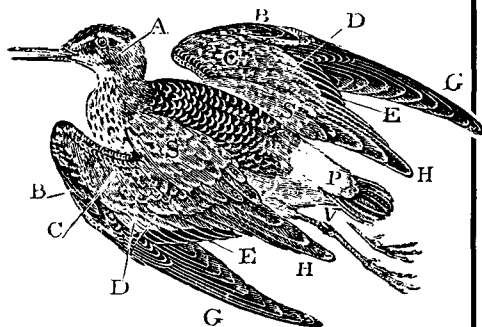
Each of these field seminars will get you out of doors exploring the workings of Ithaca's wonderful natural surroundings. They fill quickly, so please start thinking soon about your 'druthers! • "Gorgeous Gorges of the Finger Lakes" with Verne Rockcastle • "Pedal-Power Paleobiology" with John Chiment • "Natural Life in the Finger Lakes" with Richard B. Fischer • "Birds and Birding: An Ornithology Field Seminar" with Bill Evans • And, last but definitely not least, here's one indoor seminar whose natural boundaries are a bit different from the rest: "Natural History of the Passions: Human Passions and their Origins in Nature" with Diane Ackerman and Tom Eisner.

### Science, Computers, Food, Farms, Gardens, Cadavers

The diversity of Cornell's faculty is truly remarkable. It makes planning CAU great fun; one never knows what idiosyncratic and occasionally unique topics will appear. • "Mummy's Curses, Quincy's Cases: The World of the Medical Examiner From Human Origins to Modern Courtrooms" with Peggy Caldwell and Ken Kennedy • "The Mathematics of Everyday Things" with John Chiment • "Farms and Farming in the Finger Lakes Region" with George Conneman • "Navigating Wall Street: Investment Strategies and Portfolio Management" with Avner Arbel • "Desktop Publishing Workshop" with Marcelle Toor • "The Home Garden Design Workshop" with Marv Adleman



• “The Brass Sculpture Studio” with Gail Scott White • “Fiction Writing” with Dennis Williams • “The Actors’ Studio” with Ron Wilson • “Culinary Skills: Wines, Breads, Grains, and Cheese” with Charlotte Bruce • “It’s All Alimentary: Nutrition, Diet, and Health Issues Today” with David Levitsky.



## Cycling, Rapelling, Rock Climbing, Trust Falling

Each summer week in Ithaca includes at least one course that’s physically demanding. But every course stays true to the CAU tradition that your brain be challenged too! • “Pedal-Power Paleobiology” with John Chiment • “Outdoor Skills and Challenges” (offered twice during the summer) with Dave Garcia and the senior staff of the Outdoor Education Program, who’ll also be leading the “Climbing Workshop.”

## Topics for Toddlers, Tykes, and Teens

Whether you’re a parent, a grandparent, or even a favorite aunt or uncle, don’t forget to bring the youngsters with you. They’ll be busy learning and exploring all day and evening (we’ll put the youngsters three to twelve to bed for you; you’ll be free until 11:15 p.m. each night!) CAU’s youth program helps you take a vacation with—yet separate from—the kids. You’ll appreciate the freedom as much as they do!

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## CAU on the Road in '92

*In Ithaca, the Cornell faculty help bring the world to you. On the road, CAU helps you and the faculty explore the world. Whether you can spare a weekend or several weeks, whether you’re seeking a wilderness adventure or an exceptional cruise, whether your interests run to whales or Greek mythology, we think you’ll find something of interest at CAU in '92. Wherever you go, you’ll appreciate outstanding teaching, friendly fellow travelers, and the care we take so that you don’t waste time worrying about arrangements and details.*

### Newport, Rhode Island

April 29-May 2

“Newport From the Slave Traders to the Vanderbilts” with Stuart Blumin.

### Skytop Lodge in the Poconos

May 1-3

“Legacies and Prospects in the Middle East” with Ned Lebow, David Powers, and Shibley Telhami.

### Wyoming Wilderness

#### Hiking

June 25-July 5

A hiking and camping expedition in the Wind River Range, with Dan Tillemans.

### Santa Fe and Taos

August 2-8

The cultural and natural landscapes of New Mexico, with Dan Usner.

### The Salmon River, Idaho

August 4-12, 12-18

A river-running, natural history journey, with John Chiment.

### Stratford, Ontario

August 17-21

Theater in Stratford, with Anthony Caputi and Alain Sezec.

### Study Tour and Cruise to Turkey and the Aegean

October 8-27

Istanbul, Ankara, Urgup, Cappadocia, Antalya, Rhodes, Crete, Ephesus, Bodrum, and Santorini, with Fred Ahl and David Owen.

### Study Tour to the Hawaiian Islands

October 22-November 2

Geology, marine biology, and natural history, on Oahu, Maui, and Hawaii, with Howard and Erica Evans.

*The February '92 CAU catalogue will have full descriptions for these and other upcoming off-campus programs.*

For full program details, please call or write Cornell’s Adult University, 626 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, New York 14850. Telephone 607-255-6260.



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