

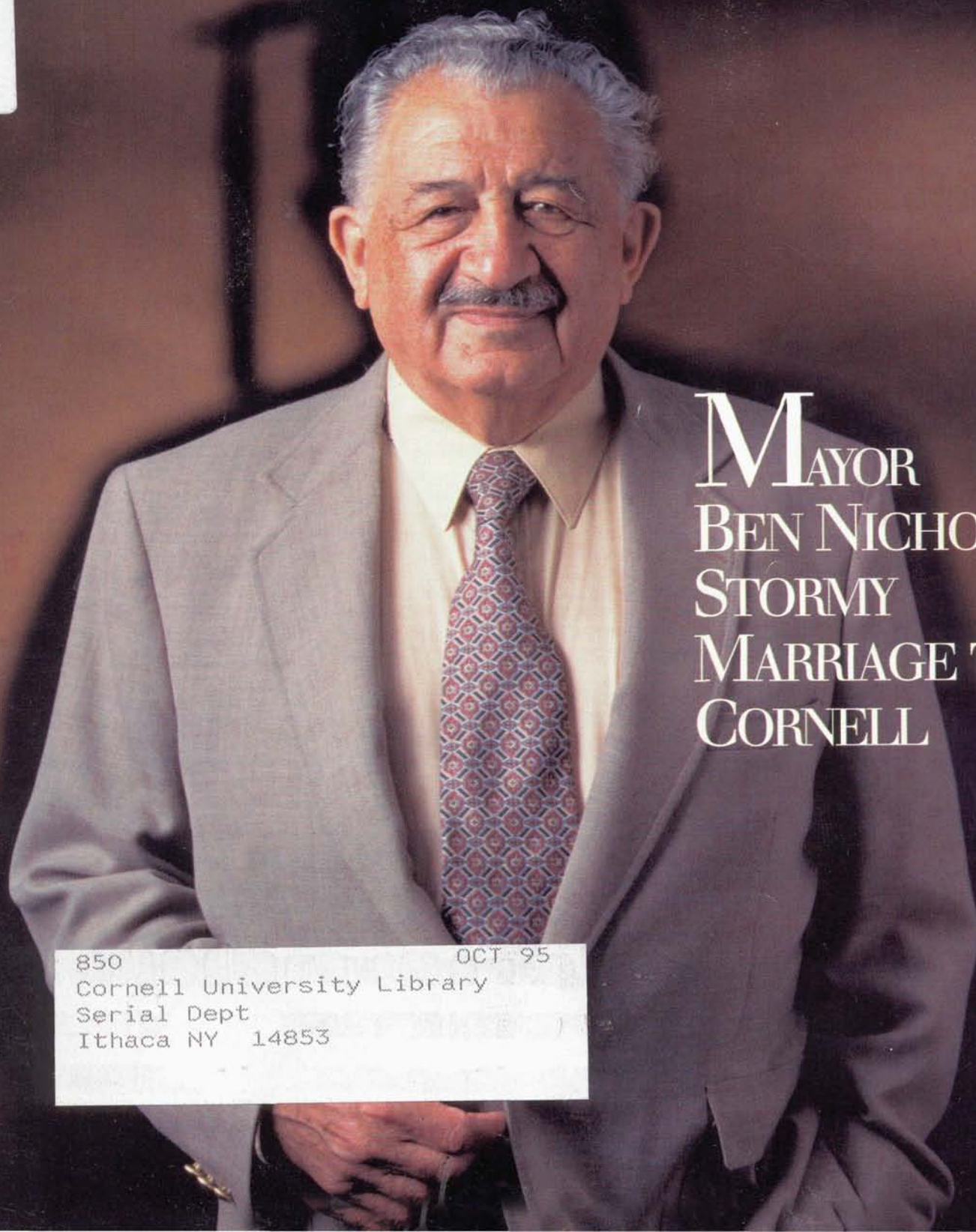
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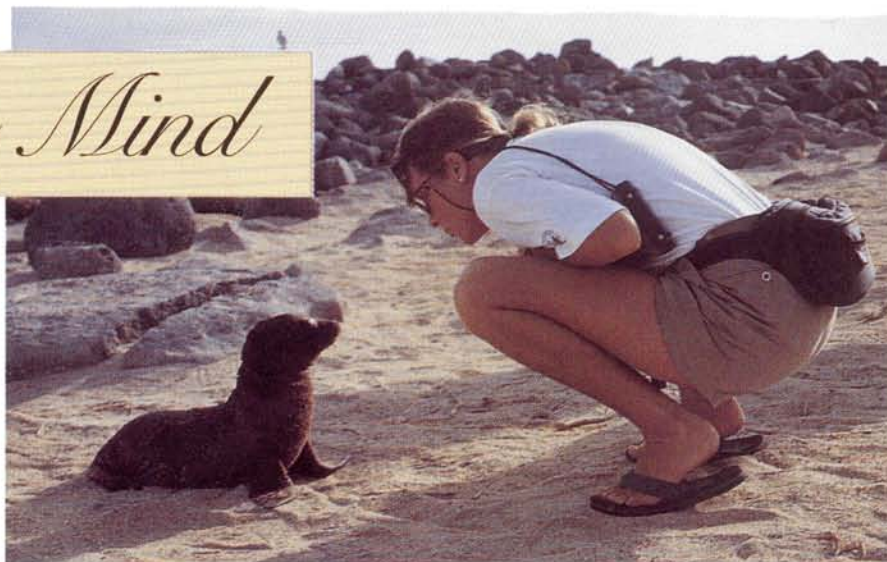


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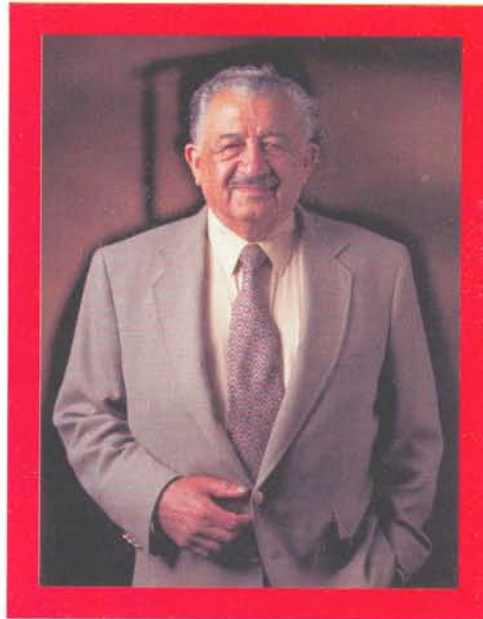
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## UP FRONT

### Flown South



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October may well be the best month in Ithaca, even though a strong case could be made for April, June or August. In October, teachers and students have generally overcome early semester jitters, and are settled comfortably in their classes. The football schedule is well underway, it's good sleeping weather and the season is no longer ambiguous—it's clearly not summer or winter, but fall. And if you need proof of that, look out the window. The leaves on the trees are blazing. They're a five-alarm fire.

Out near the airport, where *Cornell Magazine's* offices are located, there's a small pond. Since spring, some of us have been following the progress of a family of ducks—a mother and seven ducklings. The ducklings have been carefully following their mother around since at least May. They were quite small last spring, about the size of a toddler's hand. But they've been growing steadily and almost visibly before our eyes.

By fall, it was possible to look out of our second-story windows at the pond, and realize a couple of things: that we hadn't looked out the windows in weeks, it seemed, and that in that time, in the bustle and hurry of putting out a magazine, summer had long ended and the ducklings had grown so big and so quickly that we could no longer tell who was the mother and who were the ducklings. Which is the nature of life and time, of course, and one of the small miracles of October in Ithaca.

The next time we notice, the whole family of ducks may well have flown south, as distant and gone as last summer.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87  
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# Capital Campaign Reaches Goal

**W**hen Cornell set the goal for its capital campaign back in October 1990, it was the largest ever set by any institution: \$1.25 billion. Less than five years later, the university reached that monetary mountaintop. But the peak may be even higher: the campaign officially runs until December 31.

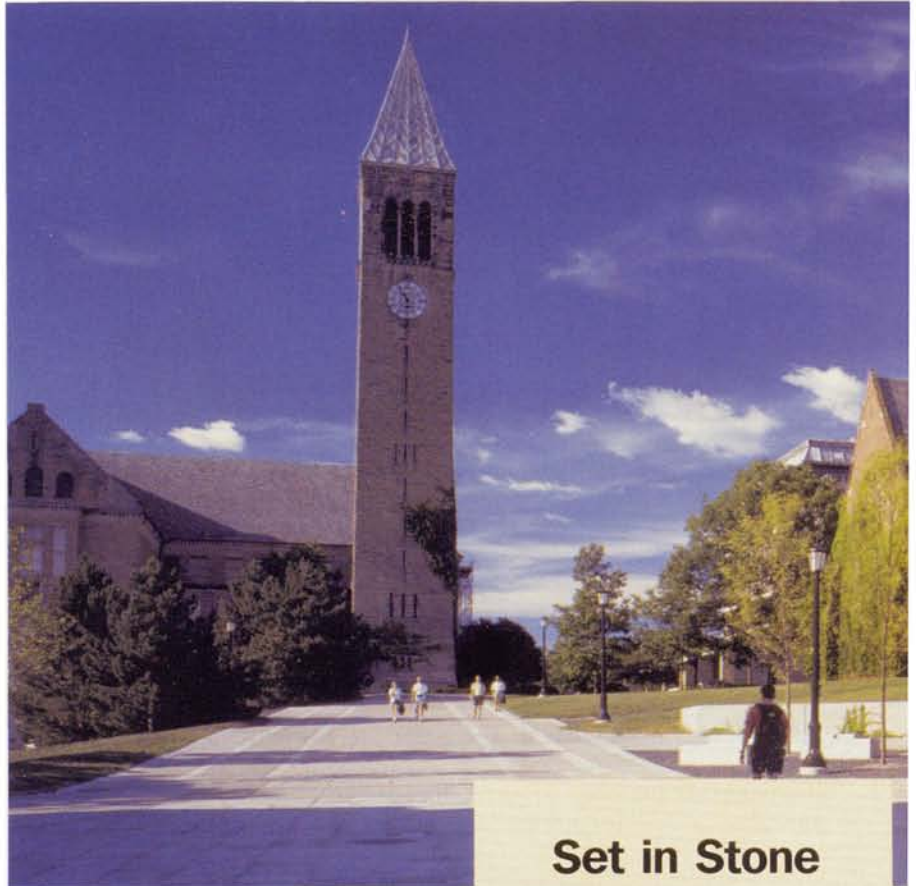
"This was a tremendous effort on the part of many, many people," said Inge Reichenbach, director of the capital campaign and acting vice president for public affairs, citing the many volunteers who hosted dinners and other fundraising efforts. "It's to their credit that this worked."

Cornell not only met its target, it did so seven months early, hitting the \$1.25 billion mark at the end of May. "I cannot imagine better news for the entire Cornell community or more vivid testimony to the strength and loyalty of Cornell's alumni and friends," said President Hunter Rawlings. "As a new president, I feel buoyed by the campaign's success. It provides precisely the resources we need to attract and retain the best students and faculty and to give them the tools with which to do their best work."

The success of the capital campaign is among the many legacies left by the late Richard M. Ramin '51, who died May 27. Ramin, who had worked at Cornell for 41 years, most recently served as vice president for public affairs—the university's chief fundraiser. "Dick was crucial in the whole campaign, because of the relationships he established in his 40-plus years at Cornell," Reichenbach said. "As Frank Rhodes said, he had an immense capacity for friendship."

The capital campaign was led by co-chairs Harold Tanner '52 and Robert A. Cowie '55, who lauded it as "a spectacular accomplishment."

"The dollar goal seemed daunting when we set it in October 1990, but we achieved it ahead of time because of your support, hard work and dedication," they said in a letter to Cornell alumni and friends.



## Set in Stone

*Dozens of trees line Ho Plaza, a granite walkway on Center Avenue. The Ho family's \$2 million gift funded the project, which was completed in April and dedicated Reunion weekend.*

Reichenbach attributed the campaign's success, in part, to three highly effective "challenge" programs, in which gifts were matched by \$1 for every \$3 given. The remainder of the campaign will focus on individual areas which have not yet met their targets. For instance, the endowment fund has yet to reach its goal of \$595 million. "It's a five-year campaign, and it's not over yet," Reichenbach said.

The last Cornell Capital Campaign, conducted from 1975-1980, generated \$250 million, surpassing its goal by \$20 million. "We've consistently been at or near the top of alumni giving, compared to other schools," Reichenbach said. The campaign generated more than 22 percent of the university's current endowment of \$1.3 billion. Donors

endowed more than 116 positions, including 71 professorships, as well as 714 undergraduate and 181 graduate scholarship funds.

## TRUSTEES ELECT NEW MEMBERS

The University Board of Trustees re-elected six members and elected five new members at its final meeting of the year on May 27. Two new





FRANK DIMEO / UP

at-large trustees—Carol Britton MacCorkle '64 and Jeffrey P. Parker '65, MBA '70—were elected to four-year terms. MacCorkle, who chairs the President's Council of Cornell Women, is a real estate broker with Coldwell Banker/Fox & Carskadon Realtors in Menlo Park, California. Parker is founder and managing director of Private Equity Investments of Boston.

Robert R. Dyson, MBA '74, chairman and CEO of The Dyson-Kissner-Moran Corporation in New York City, was elected to a two-year term. Dyson succeeded Kenneth T. Derr '58, MBA '60, who resigned.

Three trustees-at-large were re-elected to four-year terms: Peter G. Ten Eyck II '60, Peter C. Meinig '61 and Harold Tanner '52. Ten Eyck is president of Indian Ladder Farms in

Voorheesville, NY. Meinig is president and CEO of HM International Inc.; chairman of Precision General; chairman of Quality Sausage; and director of the Williams Cos. Inc., all of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Tanner, who lives in New York City and Scarsdale, NY, is president and CEO of Tanner & Company Inc.

Elected as trustee fellows to four-year terms were Robert D. Kennedy '54 and Howard P. Milstein '73. Kennedy is chairman and CEO of Union Carbide Corporation. Milstein is chairman and CEO of Douglas Elliman-Gibbons & Ives, a residential brokerage and management firm in New York City.

Re-elected to four-year terms were Anne Evans Estabrook '65, MBA '66, Mary C. Falvey '63 and Robert W. Staley '57, MBA '59.

Estabrook owns Elberon Development, a New Jersey real estate firm. Falvey is president of Falvey Fuller & Associates, management consultants in Detroit and San Francisco. Staley is vice chairman and director of Emerson Electric, with a current assignment in Hong Kong.

Alumni elected two alumni trustees to four-year terms: Diana Daniels '71, general counsel for the Washington Post Company in Washington, DC; and George G. Gellert '60, MBA '62, JD '63, president and chairman of Atlanta Corporation of Elizabeth, NJ. Last March, Kety Esquivel '97, an Industrial and Labor Relations major, was elected by the student body to a two-year term as a student member of the Board of Trustees.

—Beth Saulnier

The jury's still out on where O.J. Simpson will be this time next year. But whether or not "The Juice" is behind bars, he'll definitely be on campus. Through a \$17,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, two Cornell professors—Sheila Jasanoff, who chairs the Department of Science and Technology Studies, and Bruce Lewenstein, science historian and associate professor of communication and science and technology studies—are compiling an archive of what's come to be known as the Trial of the Century.

But don't make a run for Kroch Library hoping for morbid photos and the confessions of perennial houseguest Kato Kaelin. The focus of the archive is far more scholarly than titillating: its purpose is to examine the use of DNA evidence in the courtroom. "Kato is irrelevant to our purposes," Lewenstein said. "We're not interested in 'who heard a bump when.'"

The archive will include videotapes purchased from *Court TV*; editorial cartoons; trial transcripts; print, radio and TV articles; and O.J. chat from the Internet. It will be available for use starting in the fall of 1996, and the policy on who will be allowed access to it hasn't been decided, Lewenstein said. Sociologists, science historians and legal scholars will likely get the most use out of it; others may find it rather dry.

"This is an archive about science in the courtroom. This is not an archive about O.J.," Lewenstein said. "We're not looking at the popular culture so much. There'll be a little of that, but that's not our focus." One focus of the archive is to examine the different ways in which scientists, lawyers and the general public look at DNA evidence. Scientists tend to see DNA as reliable, while lawyers consider it highly technical and open to challenge, Lewenstein said; "We're not really sure how the general public sees it. That's part of what we're looking for."

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## LETTERS

# A Matter of Race

**Editor:** I read with interest the letter of Herbert Michael Fontecilla '66 in your June 1995 issue and I was offended by your "catchy" title, "Is a Latino White?" The obvious answer is, some are and some are not. Now I ask: Is a "Jefferson" or "Jackson" (who speaks English) white? Answer: Some are and some are not and some are multiracial.

I find it appalling that in an institution of learning as prestigious as Cornell, from which my son graduated with high honors (Phi Beta Kappa) such profound ignorance not only exists, but is unwittingly perpetuated when you (along with the media and our government) use simplistic general labels in describing the racial groups in the USA. This simplistic labeling comes as a result of political action on behalf of minorities. The lumping of white, mulatto, or black Latinos into one group often referred to as "Hispanics" (another misnomer) was and is vigorously encouraged by the Hispanic caucus and black caucus in order to add to their numbers and hence their political clout.

Primer Lesson: South and Central America and the Caribbean were settled by Europeans (Spaniards, Portuguese, French, Dutch), and immigrants from all over Europe including Jews migrated to those countries. Indian (Native American) is the indigenous race in the New World and black slaves were brought from black Africa. Although it is said that the Spaniards and Portuguese exterminated the Indians in South America, one only has to look and see that there are still tribes in the interior of South America which have been untouched by the Europeans and that there are great numbers of mestizos (mixed Indian and white) thriving and proliferating in Central and South America. (Anthony Quinn, born in Mexico, is a good example of a mestizo, as well as [Secretary of Housing and Urban Development] Henry

Cisneros in the Clinton Administration.) However, these persons and others like them are referred to as "Hispanics" although to be Hispanic is to be Spanish and to be Spanish is to be white.

Why is it that Lena Horne and Michael Jackson are described as “black Americans” and the equivalent racial mixture with a Spanish surname is referred to as “Hispanic” or “Latino”? If we use the same logic, the fact that the surnames Horne and Jackson are English surnames, should we likewise describe Lena and Michael as “Anglos”? In South America and Europe, they would be racially described as “mulattos.”

In your opinion, are the following

Hispanics nonwhite: Jose Carreras, Placido Domingo, Mary Martin (deceased), Pablo Casals (deceased), Jose Ferrer (deceased), Julio Iglesias or Rita Hayworth (deceased)? (Have you traveled to Spain? To Argentina?)

How would you like your race misclassified or mislabeled? Do you believe that if a white or black person insists on being correctly labeled, that he or she is a racist?

If my birth certificate, my parents' and husband's parents' and brothers' and sisters' and children's birth certificates, as well as family death certificates, Navy, Air Force and Army service and discharge papers describe our entire family as

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"white," where does any institution, political group, member of the media and even the Census Bureau have the right to insist that we also describe ourselves as either Latinos or Hispanics, two labels that are without a doubt being perceived as "non-white"? Further, what makes these ignorants think that a white Spanish-surnamed American-born individual's experience is the same as that of a nonwhite individual? Would it surprise them to know that this family, for instance, is conservative politically and Episcopalian to boot, while maintaining strong Spanish/Latin traditions? (My father-in-law, for instance, was an officer in Spain during the Civil War who fought against his neighbor and acquaintance, General Francisco Franco.) Would it surprise anyone to learn that we have lived in an affluent, mostly Anglo neighborhood for over 30 years and have suffered no discrimination at home or on the job?

Summary of Lesson: Latinos are composed of white, black and mixtures thereof, as are our own North American citizenry. And there are Asians, Armenians, Middle Easterners in every part of the New World.

The obvious answer is that it is long overdue that we become color-blind and put our total creative and financial resources to educating our poor and never to ask our little children their race or ethnicity, which too often makes them feel alienated. Teachers should be color-blind and concentrate on teaching kindness, cleanliness, healthy eating and the academics challengingly. Teachers must fill the void some children have in their personal lives at home, starting in kindergarten, with lessons in health and positive behavior.

This letter is much longer than I had wished, but I can go on and on. Whenever the government gets involved with people's lives, it too often bungles matters. But there is no excuse when an institution of learning bungles and confuses the racial description of any group of Americans. It is more than clear to me that too many so-called educated people are profoundly unsophisticated themselves.

Gloria E. Diaz  
Garden City, NY

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Fellow alumni are often the people to whom survivors turn in order to notify the university and friends of an alumnus's death. Please encourage survivors to supply information about the careers and other involvements of deceased alumni (as well as the date of death and name and address of survivor) at the time they—or you—let the university—or us—know.

After we manage to catch up on the backlog of obituaries in the coming months, *Cornell Magazine* will be able to print news of alumni deaths faster than in the past—we hope within about three months of the university being informed of the death, thanks to changes in the university's record-keeping procedure. But magazine staffers who write the obituaries may have less information about the careers and community activities of the deceased alumni than before, unless those informing the university of the deaths include a resume, a newspaper obituary or an explanatory letter with the notification. Space does not allow us to use all of the information in the "Alumni Deaths" listings, but it will be preserved at the Kroch Library in the Rare and Manuscript Collections and kept available to researchers.

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# Freshmen in Day Hall

*New faces in the administration may mean changes in academic and fiscal policy.*

In the past few months six slots in the upper level of Cornell's administration have changed hands. Besides the appointment of Hunter Rawlings to the presidency, Cornell has named a new provost, a new senior vice president, two new vice presidents and a new university counsel. The position of vice president for finance was eliminated and the position of vice president for public affairs remains vacant after the death of Richard M. Ramin '51. (Inge Reichenbach was named acting vice president for public affairs in June.) Many of the fresh faces in Day Hall have been at Cornell for years, but their new roles will determine the direction Cornell takes as it approaches the next millennium.

The new administrators face a series of challenges that will force the university to reexamine many aspects of the way it functions. State budget cuts are expected again next year, federal cuts to research and limits on indirect cost recovery are imminent, and federal student financial aid is under attack. In addition to these challenges coming from the outside, Cornell's capital campaign is drawing to a close after reaching its \$1.25 billion goal in mid-June, and the university faces several internal spending issues.

In the end, the core values of Cornell will remain, but they may be implemented in new and different ways. "The bottom line is that Cornell stands for certain things, and they are not going to change," says the newly-appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs, Budgeting and

Planning, Ronald G. Ehrenberg. "This is a university that cares passionately about the undergraduate experience, that is committed to pushing back the frontiers of knowledge, that is totally committed to using the knowledge we produce to benefit the people of the state, the country and beyond. Those things are not going to change. What is going to change perhaps is the scale at which we operate."

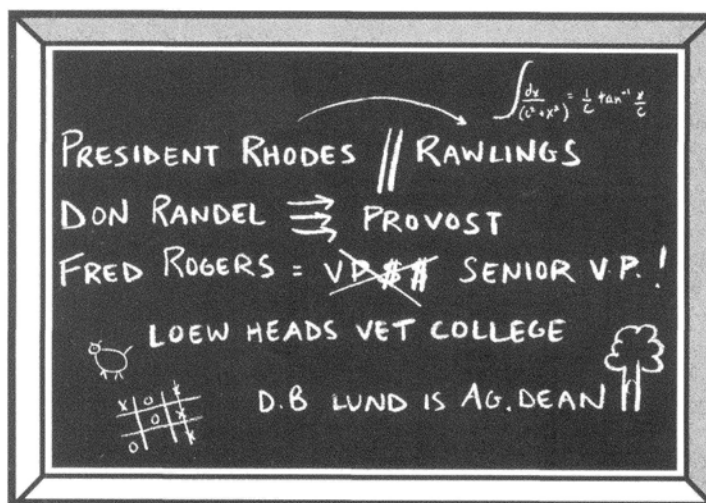
Susan Murphy '73, PhD '94, vice president for student and academic services, says "There will be some obvious changes that occur simply from the new team of players coming together. But there will be a good bit of continuity within the administration." Ehrenberg says the support staff is vital for maintaining that continuity. "These are the people who make the transition very easy," he says, "because they have the institutional memory and understand what all of the different issues are."

The new administration appears to be intent on increasing the collaboration among the university's colleges. "Each college has a responsibility to look out for its own strength and also look out for the strength of the whole university," says new Provost Donald M. Randel, the

former dean of the Arts college. The statutory colleges—Ag, Human Ecology, ILR and the Vet college—now operate fairly independently, but that may change if the level of state funding continues its downward spiral. "We are engaged in a collaborative effort," says Randel. "That our relations with the state impose some kind of bookkeeping principles on us can't be allowed to prevent us from working together."

In the past, academic planning has almost exclusively been the domain of the individual colleges, but that will also be examined. "One of the things that both Rawlings and Randel want to do is get the university as a whole more centrally involved with academic planning issues," says Ehrenberg.

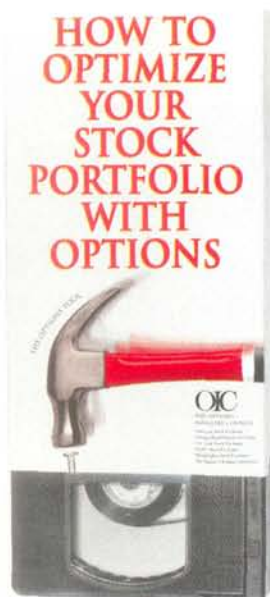
That means duplication of disciplines in the different colleges is one tradition at Cornell for which the days may be numbered. It's currently possible to study statistics, for example, in virtually any of Cornell's colleges. The reason: statistical methods used for engineering may differ greatly from those used in sociology, for example. And that's just one example of duplication. "It's sociology, psychology, statistics, mathematics, certain sciences and





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## FACULTY

history—these are all disciplines in which we hire people in more than one college,” says Ehrenberg. “In the current environment we have no way of deciding such questions as, What is the total number of people that we should have teaching a discipline across the university?”

Faculty has often been insulated from the changes in Day Hall, but as the university begins to take a hard look at the way things are done on both the administrative and academic sides of the university this insulation may start to decrease. “The key to whatever is done is heavy faculty involvement,” says Ehrenberg. “The faculty has to understand what is being done and have ownership.”

Another change in the way things are done may come from Randel, who has expressed his frustration with the often convoluted decision-making process familiar to administrators. Although Randel says he supports getting input from multiple

perspectives, he adds, “We get mired in trying to achieve consensus and nobody can tell who really is going to make the decision so it never really gets made. Or we study something and we appoint somebody else to study what the first person studied.”

“We are entering an era of constricting resources,” says Murphy. “My own view is that the same old way of doing business is not going to be optimal for the type of experience we would like to provide.” These constricted resources may cause the biggest changes. Now that the state cuts have been finalized, Ehrenberg is looking to the next hurdle: the federal cuts. “What happens if we get big cuts from the federal government?” he asks. “Those cuts would come in three areas. First, financial aid for undergraduates; second, direct support for research—cutbacks in the general level of research funding; and third, limitations on our ability to recapture

indirect costs or overhead expenses associated with research.”

Ehrenberg’s office will now have expanded duties to allow for more long-term budget planning, in hopes of anticipating and planning for this kind of change. Internally, costs continue to rise, while revenue streams are drying up. “Fringe benefit costs for employees have been rising much faster than our income,” says Randel. “The key component there is health care. Although our salaries have not gone up as fast as some people would like, total compensation is going up much, much faster. That’s something else that we have to learn to control.”

Randel sums up his idea of how Cornell must be run to succeed in the next century this way: “Educational and academic principles have to be in the driver’s seat and we have to arrange the administration to support that activity, rather than having it be the other way around.”

—Sarah Benson



## MAKING CIDER

*How fall's harvest will last long into winter.*



BRUCE WANG / UP

**J**ust off Route 366, about a half-mile past Cornell's heating plant and service buildings, three men are in a back room at the sales and storage building at Cornell Orchards, making cider. Throughout Tompkins County the leaves on the trees seem to be on fire; much of the hay and corn on local dairy farms has already been cut and stored; vegetable gardens in people's backyards are pretty much harvested for the season; and Halloween is two weeks away.

Jerry Gentile, Frank McCue and Curt Bailey are wearing work clothes and rubber aprons and boots and gloves. They work for Cornell Orchards, and between Labor Day weekend and the last week of March, they spend one or two days each week making cider.

"Halloween week," says Gentile, "is probably the peak of the cider season. We make somewhere around 1,500 to 2,000 gallons Halloween week, and then it'll slow down some. After Christmas we'll be making maybe 500 to 600 gallons a week, depending on how much demand there is."

Like milk, cider has a limited shelf life, even when it is stored at 35 degrees. Cider can be sold for almost a week after it's made. After a week, because it's not pasteurized, the cider starts to ferment and has to be dumped.

They're able to make cider at the Orchards for nearly seven months each year, far longer than the roughly two or three months apples are picked from trees, because many of the apples that are harvested are stored in giant controlled atmosphere, or CA, rooms at the Orchards' facility. A CA room is cooled to 33 degrees and sealed, and nearly all the oxygen is pumped out of the room. While ambient air is 21 per-

cent oxygen, CA air is around 2 percent oxygen. And without oxygen, apples do not ripen. They are kept in a kind of suspended animation, and can stay that way for six months.

Cornell Orchards grows about 50 acres of apples, about ten varieties in all, at two sites in Tompkins County—in the fields adjoining the salesroom on Route 366, and at another site in nearby Lansing. Additional apples are shipped in from Cornell's Agricultural Experiment Station near Geneva.

The cider-making room is about the size of a single-car garage. A tractor has left a large wooden crate full of apples at the garage door. The crate holds 17 bushels of apples—Mutsu, McIntosh, Empire, Cortland, Northern Spies, Red and Golden Delicious apples. It's important to use different kinds of apples for cider. Too many Macs or Northern Spies and the cider is too tart; too many Red or Golden Delicious apples and it's too sweet.

The tractor, driven by Curt Bailey, has tipped the crate halfway over, so that it leans against a 250-gallon tank that looks like the trough that cows drink from. The tank is full of apples floating in water, and Bailey puts more apples from the crate into the tank. He sprays the apples with a hose, then uses a large basket to move the apples to a square, stainless steel container that sits at the bottom of a kind of conveyor belt.

"The conveyor is called the elevator," Bailey says. "When we turn it on, teeth on the moving belt take

apples from the container and run them about three feet up the belt to the grinder." The grinder is in a wooden box and chops and grinds the apples into a mash or pulp, and then the mash is pumped out by way of a large hose that's three inches in diameter.

On the far side of the room is a cider press. It's a large box, seven feet long by three and one-half feet wide and three feet tall. The box is divided into two smaller compartments, about three feet wide by three feet long each, that are lined on the inside with stainless steel and can hold 100 gallons apiece.

There are runners on the top edges of the box, and a four-foot-high steel frame straddles the middle of the box. Beneath the steel frame, between the two containers, is a single hydraulic shaft. The shaft is nearly as big around as the lift support in an automobile service station.

Gentile and McCue stand on opposite sides of one of the containers of the press, take a three-foot by three-foot pallet made of one-inch wooden slats fastened so that there are one-inch spaces between each one, and lay the pallet on the runners. Then they place a six-inch-high wood frame around the outside of the pallet. They place a cider rag—a large brown cloth—on the pallet and frame. Then Gentile takes the hose that runs from the grinder and sprays a six-inch layer of apple mash on the cloth. They fold the ends of the cloth over the top of the mash so that it is completely wrapped, then remove



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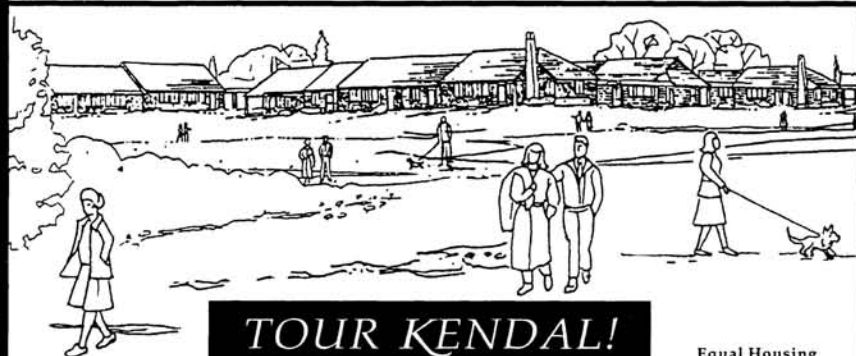
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## LETTER FROM ITHACA

the surrounding frame. They lay another pallet on top of the wrapped mash, set the frame in place on this new layer, and repeat the process.

Bailey washes apples, puts more apples in the container and runs the apples up the elevator to the grinder, which is as loud as a chainsaw. Gentle and McCue work quickly and efficiently, without talking. They seem to have been doing this for years.

When the two men have a stack of 13 packets of apple mash wrapped in cider rags, one on top of the other, they remove the frame for the last time, put one final pallet on top of the uppermost packet of mash, and slide the four-foot-high stack on its runners to the steel frame and hydraulic press.

**J**uice from the mash has been dripping down through the cloths and pallets, into the stainless steel container below, all along—but when McCue flips the switch and the hydraulic press squeezes the stack of mash at 2,700 pounds per square inch, the cider pours down into the container. One press requires about 25 bushels of apples, and makes about 100 gallons of cider. The press lasts about five minutes, at which point all the cider that's to be had is in the container. (The mash will then be used for compost.)

From the press, the cider goes through hoses to one of two 1,150-gallon tanks that keep the cider cooled to about 35 degrees. Customers who come in to the salesroom on the other side of the building can turn on a spigot and get fresh cider. Customers who bring their own gallon containers pay \$2.65 per gallon; customers who use the store's containers pay \$3.00.

So, well into the last parts of winter, long after the leaves have fallen from the trees and Halloween is a distant memory, cider will still be available at the Cornell Orchards. There in frozen February and leafless March will be the sweet, pungent odor of fall, of apples, of the time when the leaves on the trees blazed with the colors of fire and winter was still far away.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



# Prescription for Success



*"E.R." is in; "L.A. Law" is out.  
And for seniors applying to professional  
school, life follows art.*

In mid-September, in a crowded classroom in Goldwin Smith Hall, a tide of hands rises, seeking the wisdom of a panel of law school admissions officers from the nation's top schools.

"What *shouldn't* we write for our personal statements?" asks one student, pen and paper in hand.

James Thomas of Yale Law School fields this one: "Every year, I get at least one personal statement which starts off 'Ever since I was a kid, I have dreamed of going to Harvard Law.' We immediately toss it into the rejection pile, making it a whole lot easier for that particular student's dream to come true."

A few students laugh, but the rest just stare, struck with the realization that their future might depend on their ability to stuff envelopes.

Each year, approximately one-third of Cornell's senior class enrolls in graduate or professional school; of those, more than 40 percent study law or medicine. But the numbers only tell part of the story. Behind each application there is a student who has put in hours of work, making sure every word is spelled correctly, every box checked—and that the Harvard essay isn't sent to Yale.

And for each admissions decision, there is the nervous stroll to the mailbox, the fear, the thrill of acceptance—or the pain of rejection, the feeling that four years of hibernating in Cornell's labs and libraries may not have been worth it.

For prospective law and medical students, tearing open the envelope is the climax of a process that began more than a year earlier. But increas-

ingly, seniors applying to schools in those two fields are finding that their journeys toward the fateful envelope take very different paths. Recently, pre-med students have had to battle increased competition, while future lawyers have found the application field to be less crowded than it has been in years. Just getting to the application point is a significant achievement for current pre-med students, who have had to declare their academic flight plans from day one, taking jammed schedules of biology, chemistry and other required courses. Applying to law schools, which have no prerequisites, can almost seem an afterthought by contrast.

For students in either field, the application procedure itself often starts with the selection of a test preparatory service, such as those offered by Stanley Kaplan or Princeton Review. "I heard that you can improve your score on the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) if you know all of the so-called tricks of the trade, so I felt I needed a course," says Jeff Schwartz '95, who enrolled in Princeton Review.

After months of studying, students take the LSAT or the grueling Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Once again, pre-law and pre-med students find themselves in different boats: the LSAT requires no memorization or prior coursework, while the MCAT is geared specifically to assess the applicant's background in the sciences.

The testing hurdle having been jumped, students anxiously await their scores. Once those arrive, some decide to retake the exam—in which case the entire process starts over again. But for students who are generally satisfied with their scores, it's time to request application forms.

As anyone with a remote control knows, "E.R." is hot, and "L.A. Law" is not. In terms of professional school applications, life is following art. In 1990, 29,243 people applied for the 17,000 seats in the nation's medical schools. By 1994, the number of applicants had climbed to 45,365—a more than 50 percent increase—for the same 17,000 places. The number of Cornell seniors applying to med school has likewise risen, from about 300 in 1990 to about 500 in the Class of '94, an increase of more than 65 percent.

As competition has heated up, Cornell seniors have seen their acceptance rates drop from 90 to 62 percent in the last five years. Still, about 80 percent of students with a 3.2 or higher grade point average continue to be accepted. (Those figures apply only to non-minorities; since medical schools have different criteria for minority candidates due to affirmative action, the University Career Center calculates their acceptance rates separately.) And Cornell, unlike many other schools that have minimum GPA requirements, allows anyone who has completed the pre-med requirements to solicit let-



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ters of recommendation from university faculty. That deflates Cornell's acceptance rates, since students who have lower grades—and are therefore less likely to get in—are not excluded from the applying.

"Had I known it was going to be so hard to get into school this year, I would have completely changed my strategy," says Dan Morin '95. "I applied to ten top med schools and only two safeties. I thought I was a shoo-in. But all of a sudden, in mid-February, I'd been flat-out rejected by four schools and hadn't been accepted anywhere yet. I had no idea this would happen." Morin thought he might have to take a year off and apply to a whole new set of schools. But his hard work and waiting finally paid off: though it was not originally among his top choices, he's attending the University of Massachusetts.

Aspiring lawyers are in a more favorable position than their medically inclined classmates. Whether due to a saturated market or too many hours of watching the O.J. Simpson trial, one thing is certain: law school applications are declining.

According to the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS), last year the number of law school applicants tumbled by 8 percent, continuing a trend that began a few years ago. Applications to Cornell Law School dropped last year by a whopping 14 percent. The number of Cornell seniors applying to all law schools likewise dropped by more than 13 percent from 1993 to 1994. Meanwhile, the acceptance rate for Cornellians has risen to near 90 percent.

While both law and medical schools require that the applicant complete personal statements, answer focused questions and solicit recommendations, med schools are unique in requiring the dreaded on-site interview. That doesn't stop Cornell seniors who want to study medicine from applying to an average of 18 schools (compared to six for law students). According to Morin, the process "ranged from sending your name and a picture to sending almost ten pages of personal information and essays."

Says Sara Hughes '95, "I was meticulous about my med school essays and answered the questions

exactly. I ended up writing different things for each school, so I spent up to a week on each application, and since there were 14, it took me months."

**A**nd those applications aren't cheap. Take the case of Illya Shell '95, who spent over \$3,000 applying to more than 40 medical schools. Why so much? There's the cost of test-prep services, which typically run to more than \$700. Add to that the mandatory cost of the national centralized application centers—the LSDAS or AMCAS (American Medical College Application Service)—which process preliminary applicant information for most major law and medical schools and can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$300, depending upon the number of schools to which the applicant applies. Then there's the cost of taking the MCAT: \$155, compared to \$76 for the LSAT. And that's before the actual application process itself has begun.

Applications from individual medical schools cost anywhere from \$45 to \$95, so a student like Shell—who applied to 40 schools—can spend up to \$2,000 in application fees. Then there are other costs, like postage and passport photos (required by medical schools). Finally, if you get a med school interview, there's the cost of travel: "I had to fly to Baltimore, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston and New York—about \$1,500 worth," says Sara Hughes, who began medical school at Harvard this fall.

Cornell students needn't face the road to professional school alone: the University Career Center is constantly modifying its programs to assist applicants. Individual and group advising, workshops and seminars are all offered—the latter beginning as early as Freshman Orientation Week.

Perhaps the strangest part of the process is the fever which takes hold of many applicants. It's evident any day in Collegetown, as students anxiously check their mailboxes to see whether their ticket for the future has arrived; whether that ticket is coach or first-class; and whether the dream of becoming a doctor or lawyer is still alive.

—Brian Salsberg '95



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By Brian Hall

Cornell's Urie Bronfenbrenner isn't just an expert on human development. He's also a great storyteller.

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## SPORTS

# Athletic Director Charlie Moore '51 Means Business



PETER MORENUS / UP

**Cornell Magazine:** Having a background in business rather than sports, how can you apply that experience to the athletic department? In a perfect world, would your skills not be needed?

**Charlie Moore '51:** I think programs in the Ivy League or in any other conference have a large measure of business practices and business controls. They're certainly not all financial, but they are loaded with people issues. I think my background is what is needed here. This is not a sports management issue. This is leadership. This is vision. You first have to understand the product and the market, and then you have to put in place an organization where decisions can be made closest to the action. Ideally, athletic directors should never make any decisions. You have to empower people, motivate people, delegate, assure accountability. That's what my background can do.

**CM:** As a former track star, you are credited with being the first to use 13 steps instead of 15 steps between hurdles. Is that your mission as an athletic director—to cut out unnecessary complications and get the program where it's going faster?

**Moore:** I think that's a great analogy. I want to simplify the organization. Once we do that, we can address the measurement of what we've done, and that should be done on a frequent basis—whether it's a financial measurement or a win-loss measurement or the number of alumni supporting programs. I do have a built-

in impatience quotient. I want to do it sooner rather than later, but I want to do it according to a vision.

**CM:** You said upon being named athletic director that you would like to see the university become more proactive in recruiting student athletes. What did you mean by that? Is it a matter of altering the school's philosophy, as well as improving inter-departmental communications?

**Moore:** By being proactive in recruiting, I really was addressing our need to market Cornell. What we've done is form a facilitation organization, if you will, staffed with professional admissions officers reporting to the central admissions, whose exclusive job is to manage the process of admitting student-athletes. What they do is communicate both ways, starting with a student's sophomore or junior year in high school. I want to upgrade the quality of the students, and if we do a better job of counseling up front, that's the best money we can spend—connecting good students with Cornell. The other thing this will accomplish in a proactive sense is our coaches spend a lot of time in the field, but they need to be armed with the best information about the ability of the kids to get into Cornell. We should not spend our time with kids who really can't get in. If we can improve the interface between the coaches, who are going to make the athlete decision, and these professional admissions people, who are going to prepare the admissions process, we'll upgrade the quality and lower our costs by



focusing on the right students.

**CM:** You won two Olympic medals at the 1952 Helsinki Games and you've managed several Fortune 500 companies. You epitomize the kind of student-athlete Cornell hopes to churn out. But do you worry that attracting better athletes may result in a lowering of academic standards?

**Moore:** I don't agree at all. I really believe in strong body, strong mind. I believe that participation in athletics enhances a person's scholarship. And we're doing a lot of things to help that. We now have laptop computers the kids can sign out to take on a trip. We're also expanding our faculty advising program. We have one faculty advisor for each team, and we have a library, if you will, of faculty who care about athletics and want to help with tutoring and so on. As soon as money is available, we'll have a full-time student-services person to work with athletes, mostly to help them freshman year, which is the key time. Our men had an average grade point in the fall term of 2.91, and the women had a 3.11. We watch that, and we watch how many fall. I rarely meet with a coach without asking what the team GPA is. They look at me as if I'm some kind of nut. No one's ever asked them that question. We're sending a lot of signals that they are the mentors, and I'm damned if I'm going to let that graduation rate slip.

**CM:** You have indicated that you're disappointed with the level of enthusiasm about Big Red athletics on campus. What does that stem from, and what can be done about it?

**Moore:** My source of information is the kids. The kids come in and tell me that they're really disappointed in the morale across the campus, that they don't have enough people watching the games to really mean something to them. What can be done? Well, we've formed a student-athlete advisory council. It's sensational because we're listening to the

kids, and they have all kinds of great ideas. We asked each team—that's 34 teams—to select a representative and an alternate. Now, as we've gotten into it, all the alternates want to be there, so we have 68 kids. The objective is to have an opportunity to get some feedback regarding our programs, the student-athletes, the morale and so on. I think that's one way we can do more than we've done.

**CM:** You claim that you see national championships in Cornell's future after what were, with a few exceptions, some subpar years. But should winning be the ultimate goal of a department that is, at its heart, an extension of an educational institution?

*“I rarely meet with a coach without asking what the team GPA is. They look at me as if I'm some kind of nut. No one's ever asked them that question.”*

and you make it to the top bracket, that's winning. So I don't suggest that the goal of every team be that they must win next year, because that's not possible. But I must tell you, you're better off setting higher expectations than lower expectations.

**CM:** Gender equity is probably the most talked-about issue surrounding athletic departments in the 1990s. Is it possible to follow the letter of the law in Title IX without minor men's sports suffering?

**Moore:** Yes, it is. Adding women's teams at the expense of men's teams is not the solution. But gender equity can and must be achieved. We're doing it not because it's a law, but because we really believe in it. This year, we intend to start both women's golf and squash teams. And I'd like to form a women's lightweight crew, which is maybe a year away. We do a good job in scheduling, both

**Moore:** Well, I think the goal is winning. I think that's the American way, the American dream. Not winning at all costs, of course. Now, winning has its various measures. When you're at the bottom of the pile, achievement of certain skill levels is winning. If you're in the bottom bracket



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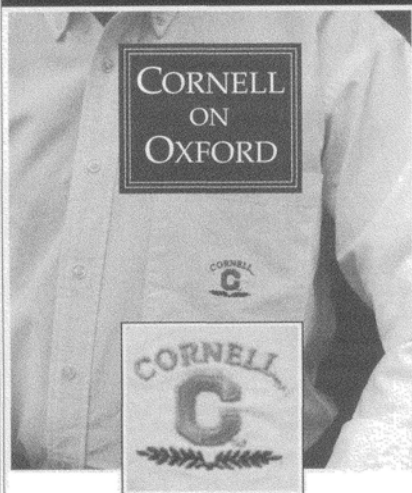
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here in practice and away. We do a good job in equitable compensation. What we're working on now is the number of coaches—we are under-coached in certain women's sports, and we have to deal with that. And then, we have to get it proportional. In this institution, we are 54 percent men and 46 percent women. In terms of athletes, we are 64 percent men, compared to 36 percent women. A very big part of this must be getting more women to come out for sports and to stay out. And that means making it attractive to them. I also want more women in the decision process. It's all well and good to talk about women players. It's all well and good to talk about women coaches. But I want to make sure we have enough women at the highest levels of this department.

**CM:** As we speak, you are currently looking to fill six coaching positions that have opened up since you took over, including women's basketball and men's ice hockey. In considering which coaches to retain and which to replace, what are your most important criteria?

**Moore:** First of all, compliance [with NCAA and Ivy League rules]. We have monthly compliance meetings, and we're really concerned about that. The academic performance of their teams is also very important to us, as well as how well they do in recruitment. And then we rely significantly on student evaluations. Of course, we also look at win-loss records. And we expect our coaches to be approachable to the parents of the student-athletes and to the alumni. We feel *fan-raising* is part of a coach's job. All those criteria are blended into our performance ratings.

**CM:** You're in your mid-60s. Do you see this as a temporary position, an attempt to put the department above water and then move on?

**Moore:** There's nothing in the arrangements I have made with Cornell that says I have to leave in a certain time. It's just that I did come to fix the program, and I intend to use every ounce of my energy doing that and making a difference. I want to build the strongest possible athletic team and the strongest cadre of

coaches. I want to build the best organization with the best possible vision and rally the alumni. That's what I came to do, and I really think if I keep working 18 hours a day for seven days a week, I can do that in four or five years. Then I ought to step aside and let the young people do it.

—Brad Herzog '90



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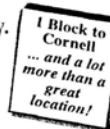
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### Outdoors Insider

**Cornell Outdoor  
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Dana Karash '96  
how to survive in  
the wilderness  
and in life.**



TIM MCKINNEY '81

# F

or most Cornellians, Freshman Orientation Week on the Hill is a somewhat terrifying experience: a sprawling campus, strange faces, an overwhelming feeling of anxiety accompanying the excitement of

one's first collegiate moments. For Dana Karash '96, it was a snap.

You see, Freshman Orientation Week was actually Karash's second week of college. Her first week as a Cornellian didn't take place at Cornell at all. Instead, she spent it in the Adirondack Mountains, backpacking and rock climbing with 10 other first-year collegians. The trip was one of nearly two dozen such excursions (in hiking, biking, canoeing, caving and rock climbing) offered to freshmen under a program called Wilderness Reflections, part of Cornell Outdoor Education (COE), a fast-growing and increasingly popular division of the Department of Athletics and Physical Education.

Before taking the trip, Karash, a native of Rochester, NY,

had always enjoyed the outdoors. But by legging out a 3-6 mile hike every day for six days in August 1992, she got a leg up on her fellow freshmen. "It gave me a chance to meet other people who were entering college and to get to know them. We realized that we were all nervous about it and that we were pretty much all in the same position," Karash recalls. "We had a really close group, and during Orientation Week four or five of us would always get together. I wasn't worried at all coming to Cornell because I felt like I had already made some good friends."

The Wilderness Reflections program first took form two decades before Karash arrived on the scene, in 1972. Four years later, its stewards approached the physical education department to offer outdoor courses. In 1984, the two programs were consolidated under current director Dan Tillemans. Since then,

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COE's growth has been remarkable. In 1984, barely 400 students made use of the program. By 1994, with 2,800 enrolled participants in nearly 200 courses, COE had become one of the top university-based outdoor education programs in the country. The 5,500 square-foot Phillips Outdoor Program Center in the Field House was dedicated in 1993 and includes course outfitting and equipment rental centers, packing areas, classrooms, a library and administrative offices.

By charging a fee for all COE courses, most of which can be taken for P.E. credit, the program's operating budget is self-supporting, which is only appropriate for a program that also happens to teach self-reliance, self-awareness, self-confidence and selflessness. "We call them 'hard' skills and 'soft' skills," says Karash. "Hard skills are the technical things—rock climbing, backpacking, map reading, how to stay dry when it's raining. I've learned a lot of those, but I would consider the soft skills I've learned to be more important."

Tillemans explains, "People know that just having the technical skills is not the whole solution in terms of being a success in business or medicine or any career. I think the students who come here know that to be successful in life you need to work with people, you need to know how to work as a team member, you need to know how to communicate well. And if you're going to be in a leadership position, you need to know how to lead. What we have here essentially is a laboratory where students have the opportunity to develop those skills."

Indeed, Karash, who is an Environmental Systems Technology major in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, has followed a path taken by many COE participants — from learner to leader. Close to three-fourths of the nearly 250 course leaders started as students dabbling in outdoor education before becoming teaching assistants and then instructors. By the spring of her freshman year, Karash had earned a position as a teaching assistant in a course called Trail Maintenance. She served as an instructor in the same course as a sophomore, spent the first semester of her junior year abroad studying ecosystems in Ecuador and then returned to teach Outdoor Leadership last spring.

**"I've found that going out in groups definitely affects the interaction of people and kind of takes away some of the barriers that society has."**

Karash has also led a pair of Wilderness Reflections trips — backpacking in Pennsylvania's Black Forest and canoeing in the Adirondacks. This year, she was selected by her peers as the summer coordinator for the program. Though her responsibilities, ironically, confined her primarily to the basement of the Field House for much of the summer, she was confident that it would all be worthwhile once the freshmen's outdoor experiences were as beneficial to them as her own was to her.

"I love the beauty and solitude of it," she says, "but I've also found that going out in groups definitely affects the interaction of people and kind of takes away some of the barriers that society has. So I've made some of my closest friends in those surroundings."

Karash's experiences also have opened her eyes to nature's precarious balance and the often devastating imbalance of the world's natural and economic resources. Thus she is considering a post-graduate career in international development, perhaps including a stint as a volunteer with the Peace Corps in Latin America. Her education amid the picturesque outdoors has translated into an understanding of the big picture.

"I realize I can't save the world," she says, "but it has made me more interested in working in that direction."



**K**ayaking trips are among the adventures Cornell Outdoor Education offers alumni. Here, Ginny McDonald Lindseth '56, Bill Phillips '51, Jon Lindseth '56, Leslie Koch, Alan Hirshberg '64 and Rebecca Todd JD '89 navigate Alaska's Glacier Bay.

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# Big Red Profile

**ANTONIO MASTROBERARDINO '96**

**Birthdate:** 11-1-74

**Hometown:** Gates, NY

**Sport:** lightweight football, free safety

**Major:** mechanical engineering

**GPA:** 3.54

**I plan to be:** a mechanical engineer

**Favorite movie:**

*The Natural*

**Favorite book:**

*Heart of Darkness* by Joseph Conrad

**Sports hero:**

Michael Jordan

**Non-sports hero:**

Chris Farley of Saturday Night Live

**Person I'd most like to meet:**

Paolo Maldini of the Italian national soccer team

**Favorite food:** pasta

**Favorite spot at Cornell:**

the weightroom

**Place I would most like to visit:**

Milan, Italy

**Biggest sports thrill:**

winning a high school sectional football championship

**Most embarrassing sports moment:**

giving up a touchdown in junior varsity football as a high school sophomore, the only touchdown in a 6-0 game

**I enjoy being an athlete because:**

I love the competition, and I love to succeed.

**Secret talent:**

I have a bizarre ability to square numbers really fast, even up to about 140

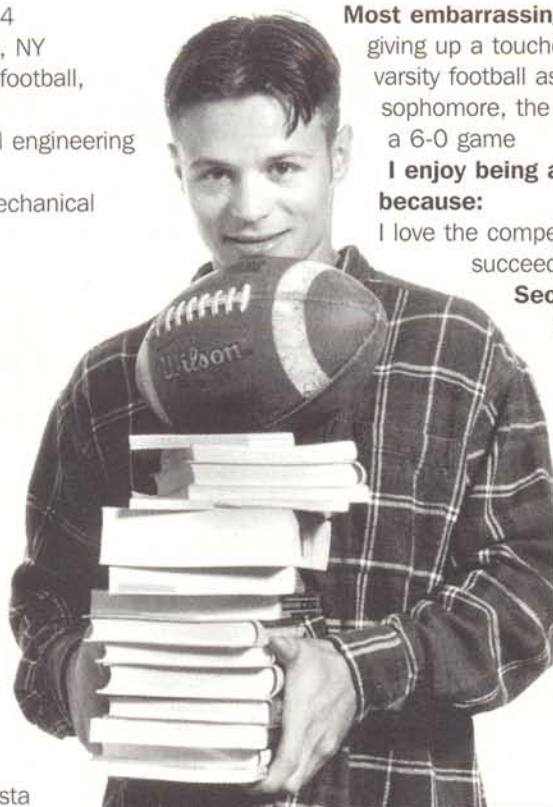
**Best advice I ever received:**

from my barber, RMA—

Right Mental Attitude

**Three words that best describe me:**

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Antonio Mastroberardino, number 22, delivers the final blow.

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As our feature story on Dana Karash points out, Cornell's Outdoor Education program has become increasingly popular. This program has grown from 150 enrolled participants in 1976 to over 2,800 currently. More than 9,000 climbers have scaled the Lindseth Wall since its opening in 1990. The Phillips Outdoor Program Center, completed in 1993, has satisfied the growing space needs for this program. Because we are a recognized leader in the field, Cornell will host an international conference on Outdoor Education this autumn.

The Cornell Wellness Program was established in 1989 to provide employees with "educational and physical opportunities that promote productive and positive lifestyle behavior patterns that will enhance the social, physical, intellectual, emotional, occupational and spiritual dimensions" of their lives. The maximum enlistment of 500 persons is already reaping the benefits of that program. The student-oriented "Big Red Aerobics" program (membership in excess of 1,300) is an offshoot of the wellness program.

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Charles Moore '51  
Director of Athletics

## New Faces



**Dick Blood** has been named the first full-time head coach of the Cornell women's softball team. An assistant coach at Dartmouth last year, Blood brings 16 years of coaching experience to Cornell's fledgling program.



**Marnie Dacko** will take over as Cornell's women's basketball coach. Dacko, a former star player for Southern Connecticut State, has served as an assistant coach at Northwestern University for the past 11 years.



**Albert Peters**, a former assistant coach of men's and women's fencing at Princeton, is the new head coach of women's fencing at Cornell. He was a talented fencer in college at New York University, coached at Rice University for 10 years and helped coach 13 fencers to NCAA championship appearances at Princeton.

## WAS IT?

WHAT YEAR

Dave Auble won his second straight NCAA wrestling championship at 123 pounds, while lacrosse midfielder Dave Dresser was an All-American. Basketball star George Farley set school records for points in a game (47 vs. Princeton) and rebounds in a season (466) en route to becoming the only player ever to lead the Big Red in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. Pitchers Harvey Kaufmann and Dick Haff combined to toss a nine-inning no-hitter against Washington & Lee, and Hungarian-born placekicker Peter Gogolak unveiled his soccer-style method as a member of the freshman football team.



# CALENDAR

**OCTOBER 16-  
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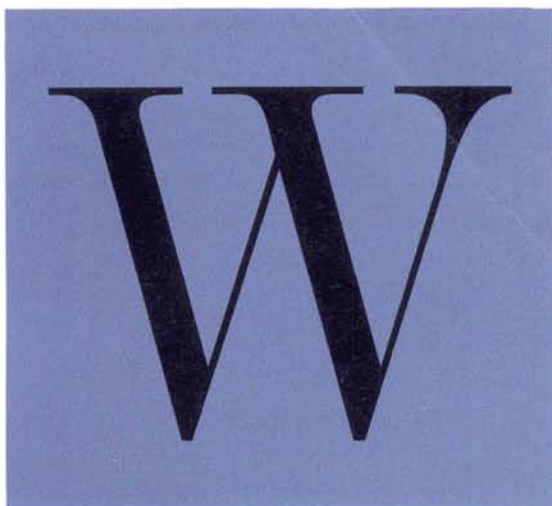
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hen Cornell Vice President Henrik Dullea '61 announced last winter that the university would not function as "deep pockets" for the City of Ithaca—representing the administration's first public response to the city's request for a \$2.56 million annual contribution—long-term residents recognized this as the latest step in an intricate dance of town-gown ambivalence that has been going on since the first drunken undergraduate made a nuisance of himself in the late 19th century.

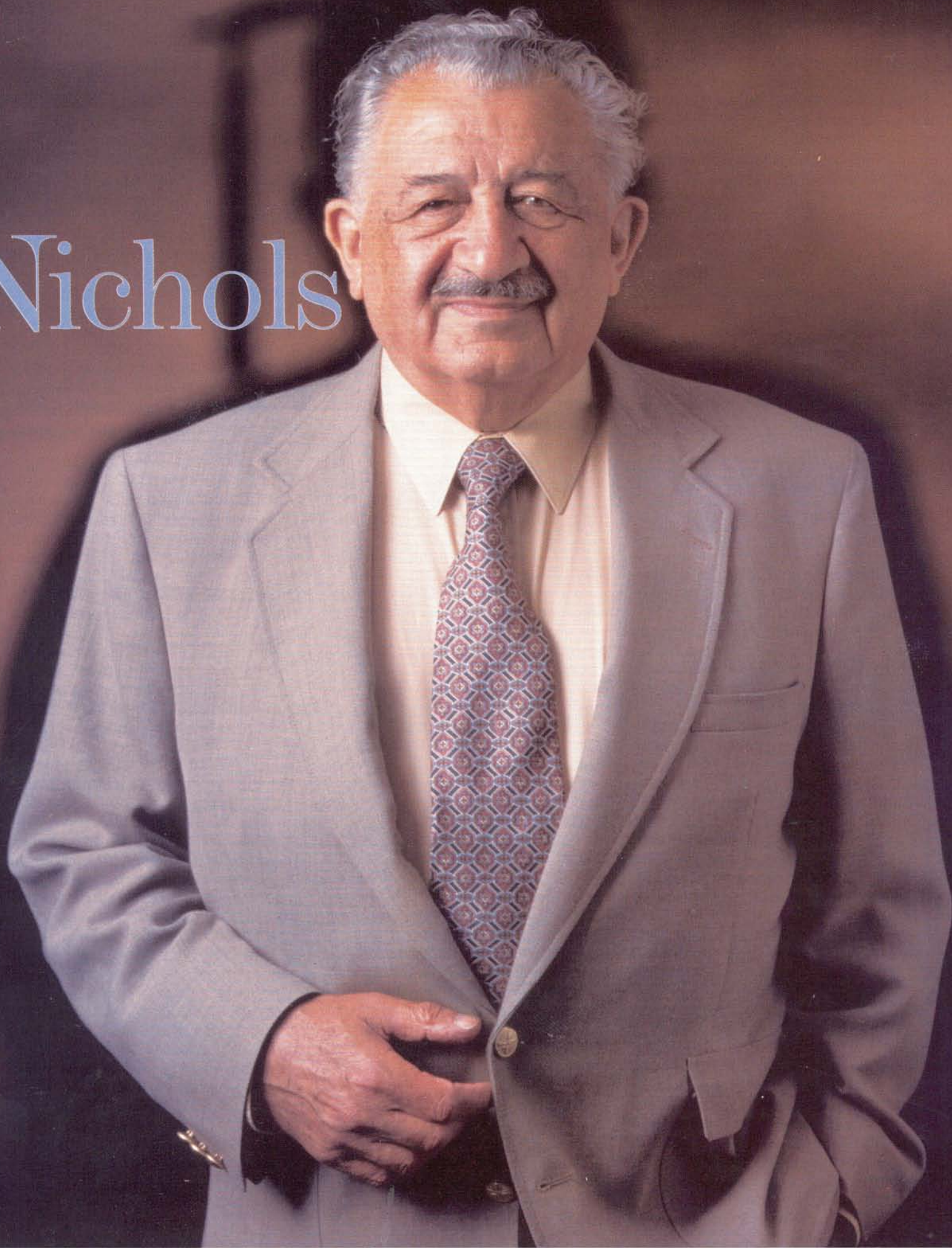
Dullea's remarks were part of a speech to the Ithaca Rotary Club, but they were clearly addressed to City Hall. And they found their mark.

"It's like something out of *Oliver Twist*," Ithaca Mayor Ben Nichols '41, BEE '46, MEE '49, says. "The nerve of that city, to ask for more."

So more than \$95 million worth of construction at Cornell was put on hold late last year when necessary



Nichols





permits were withheld. The city said that according to zoning regulations, the university had not been providing adequate parking facilities. The variances could be awarded to exempt Cornell—if Cornell would consider beefing up its annual cash contributions to the city. The price included \$1 million for fire protection services and \$1.5 million in lieu of property taxes on dormitories and dining halls. The latter, Nichols reasoned, would help to ameliorate the

a tenacity that makes a pit bull look gentle.

Nichols is a defender of organized labor, a champion of causes designed to benefit the poor and discriminated-against. He is almost antagonistic toward the rich, the powerful, the privileged. It's almost inaccurate to call Nichols a liberal: he is a member of the Democratic Socialists of America.

"Ben is an old Socialist," observes John Marcham '50, retired editor of this magazine and a native Ithacan. "There were a good number of faculty members who came here in the 1940s who grew up in Socialist, working-class families."

The son of Russian immigrants, Nichols was born on Staten Island in 1920. He says, "I was what was popularly known as a 'Red Diaper baby.' My parents went on picket

lines. I went to May Day rallies."

As a youth, the mayor was an adept student, especially in math and science. "One of my teachers suggested that I take the exam for a New York State scholarship," Nichols recalls. The scholarship would allow him to attend Cornell.

Having passed the exam, Nichols faced a more daunting task: raising money to live on. Nichols arranged a free room and meals in exchange for waiting tables and washing dishes in an Ithaca boardinghouse.

Nichols arrived at Cornell to study electrical engineering. "I needed to do something where I could end up employed," he says.

Nichols spent three years at his studies, but so disliked the way engineering was taught at Cornell that he dropped out after his junior year. He joined the Army Signal Corps and was shipped to Europe in late 1944. His unit toured France and Holland, reaching Belgium at about the time of the Battle of the Bulge, then went on to Germany.

In 1946, newly discharged from the Army, Nichols returned to Cornell. It was a whole new ballgame for the returning veteran. He was four years older, married, a father. "I had to get on with it," he says.

Cornell had changed too. "During the war, most of the technical work that should have been done by electrical engineers was done by physicists," Nichols explains. Once the war was over, the College of Engineering hastened to rectify the situation. "The curriculum was changed completely; the new director of the EE school was a physicist; the whole science of electronics now became the center of electrical engineering rather than something you took one course in," he says. "This was stuff I was really interested in and cared about." Nichols applied himself to his studies with new vigor and was rewarded with an instructorship which, along with the G.I. Bill, enabled him to pursue postgraduate education.

Nichols and wife Ethel (Barons), PhD '51, were then living in married-student housing on campus and raising a family on little money. "There was a whole community of veterans then," Nichols recalls. "All of them had little kids." In 1949, Nichols received an assistant professorship. He was teaching and doing research, and enjoying both.

He was also shaking things up. "I was very much involved in the whole concept of changing education," he says. "I was one of the Young Turks in the College of Engineering." His superiors didn't seem to hold this against him. "It probably did me more good than harm," Nichols muses.

Nor was he much affected by the paranoia that settled over the country in the late 1940s and early 1950s, when the careers of some others, whose politics strayed too far to the left, were destroyed.

"I think the university, by and large, came through the whole McCarthy period remarkably well," Nichols remarks. "One of the great things about Cornell is the freedom for faculty members to say what they think, to not follow the beaten path. There's very little ruling from above." Which explains why, when IBM beckoned, Nichols decided to stay put. "This was the old IBM; you wore a white shirt and tie, and if you were seen going into a bar, you might get fired," he explains.

Having decided in favor of the

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fact that 58 percent of the land in the city is tax-exempt, and that much of that land belongs to Cornell.

"A lot of people looked at this as extortion," observes former Ithaca Mayor John Gutenberger, who works for Cornell as assistant director for community relations.

In the spring, following numerous opinion pieces, heated letters to the editors of newspapers and arguments among friends, families, alumni and Ithaca residents—and following, too, a march on City Hall by angry members of building trade unions and their families—the Nichols administration reversed its position and granted the building permits.

The relationship between Cornell and the City of Ithaca spans 130 years. The association between Cornell and Benjamin Nichols has existed almost half that long.

The mayor of Ithaca is a study in contrasts: affable and humorous when he is in a good mood; abrupt and easily irritated when he is not. A passionate advocate for the disadvantaged, the mayor does not suffer fools gladly; the most damning adjective in his vocabulary is "foolish." And when an issue is near and dear to his heart, he will hold to his position with



less bountiful fruits of academia, Nichols subsequently chose to remain in this particular orchard. Following a year of study on the effects of the Northern Lights on radio communication at the University of Alaska's Geophysical Institute—with which he earned a PhD and a promotion to associate professor—Nichols was unsuccessfully recruited by the University of Illinois to develop a similar program there.

"It was a very nice offer, from very good people," he recalls. "But I looked around Champaign—it's the flattest place on earth—and I thought, 'I am not going to like living here.' So I came back."

Nichols returned to the hills of Ithaca and a full professorship. Both he and his wife were active in local Democratic affairs. Ben made his first run for mayor in the late 1950s; Ethel was elected to Ithaca's Common Council in the mid-1970s and served on the Tompkins County Board of Representatives from the early 1980s until shortly before her death in 1991.

**B**ut the real center of the Nichols family's life was East Hill. Ben taught engineering until his retirement in 1988. Ethel, a Spanish teacher in Ithaca schools, earned her PhD in French literature at Cornell. Daughter Mary '66 is an assistant administrator in the Environmental Protection Agency; son Jeff, MD '76, runs a geriatrics program in New York City. A third generation of Nichols Cornellians is in the works: Mary's oldest child—Nicholas Daum '96—is in history/government, and Jeff's son Daniel '97 is "totally devoted to theater."

Even so, it has rarely been a completely comfortable proximity. "I have this very strong mixture of feelings," Nichols admits. "The history of Cornell in terms of its ideals is as good as any place—excellent. Andrew Dixon White and Ezra Cornell were very far-seeing, almost revolutionary. It's still possible to hark back to those ideals."

But when Cornell has fallen short, Nichols has never hesitated to

point it out and suggest a remedy. "He was outspoken, always concerned with issues that perhaps transcended the pure teaching aspects of his responsibilities," recalls Herbert J. Carlin, J. Preston Levis professor of engineering, emeritus. He remembers Nichols as "someone who could be depended on to stand up for minorities."

In the 1960s, standing up for minorities involved actively recruiting young African-Americans to Cornell and serving on the committee that would ultimately create what is now the Africana Studies Center. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, it entailed hours of picketing Day Hall, to pressure the university to sever its financial ties with South Africa. "It's an eternal blot on the honor of the university that they didn't," Nichols asserts.

"He is passionate about social justice," says Human Ecology's Professor of Human Service Studies Donald Barr, who worked with Nichols in the divestment movement. Barr calls the mayor "a high risk-taker when he decides he's right about something."

But town-gown relations didn't make it to the top of Nichols's agenda until the early 1980s, when he was appointed to the city's Board of Public Works. In that capacity, he persuaded the board that sewer rates should not decrease as usage increased; and Cornell, the biggest sewer system customer by far, ended up with bigger bills.

By the time he ran for mayor in 1989, Nichols was already asking Cornell for a larger contribution for fire service. He created a commission to conduct an in-depth study of the university's impact on the community. The group—which did not include anyone representing Cornell—ultimately presented the university with a bill of particulars. The administration responded with a polite, point-by-point rebuttal.

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shakes up the whole city. It's absolutely true that if Cornell wasn't here, this would be a Watkins Glen. But my point is that, as the major element, it has to take more responsibility."

What responsibility? Improving the quality of life, Nichols answers.

Providing affordable educational opportunities, opening its libraries and other resources to the general population, cultural activities, student involvement, lending the expertise of faculty and staff to city projects. And, of course, more money.

Vice President Dullea argues that the university is already living up to its responsibilities. "We make contributions to the school district, not only \$150,000 a year in cash as recognition of the students who live on university property for which no school tax is collected, but through our involvement in the academic program and by providing significant equipment. We work with the fire and police departments to provide response for the handling of hazardous materials. We subsidized construction of the new area-serving transit facility at twice the level of the city." Cornell also pays nearly \$1 million a year in property taxes on university-owned land that is not exempt, and has made a cash contribution for fire protection—currently \$145,000 a year—since 1967, says Dullea.

If the university places a burden on the city, as anyone can see, it also enriches the community. The students may be obstreperous at times and they may inflate rents, but they also keep local businesses humming and, more to the point, are counted as residents for purposes of state and federal aid. And while the university is willing to consider increasing its fire protection contribution, Dullea and other administrators are quick to cite a former fire chief's assessment that providing services to Cornell does not substantially add to the costs of running the department. Dullea maintains, "I think Cornell is



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overwhelmingly a plus for the community."

Hence the "deep pockets" remark. "The intent was to say, 'If you have financial pressures, the answer is not simply to look to the university,'" Dullea explains. "If a community chooses not to expand its local tax base, it should not be thinking that it can turn to the tax-exempt entities and say, 'They will pay us instead.'"

Nichols concedes that tightening budgets have made money a more pressing issue in recent years. "There's been much more reliance on the property tax," he points out. "And Ithaca is in an even worse situation because so much of its property is tax-exempt." But the zoning issue has provided the city with its first real bargaining chip, he says: "Finally, they're paying attention."

Some of Nichols's predecessors have grave reservations about his methods. "Our efforts should be spent finding ways to minimize the impact that we know is coming from Albany and Washington, not on fighting among ourselves," argues John Gutenberger, a Democrat and mayor of Ithaca from 1984 through 1990. But Gutenberger did ask Cornell for cash during his tenure in office. "We got the university to increase its contribution for the fire department by 50 percent," he remembers. "We wanted more. But each side has to understand the constraints on the other."

Republican William Shaw '73, mayor from 1982 through 1984, is also unsympathetic to Nichols's rationale for pursuing Cornell dollars. "I don't agree that the way to balance the budget is by going after what appears to be a fat cat able to cough up a few more bucks."

Having worked with Nichols in Democratic politics for years, Gutenberger isn't surprised to see him lock horns with Cornell. "Ben has a commitment to tilt at windmills and take on a cause. It doesn't surprise me that Ben would take on a giant."

It doesn't surprise William L. Myers '73, either. Myers, president of Ithaca's Alternatives Federal

Credit Union and a two-term member of Common Council in the 1980s, has known Nichols for 20 years. "I never understood how being a Socialist made a difference in where you

put the sewers, the kind of stuff a mayor handles," he says. "But in this issue, you can make a class analysis of what's happening."

Cornell's Dean of Faculty Peter C. Stein, professor of physics and nuclear studies, has worked in local Democratic politics with Nichols since the 1960s and puts a different spin on the situation. "For a long time, the people of New York State have decided that certain institutions should not pay taxes. To define a 'fair share' that is beyond the laws, where the mayor decides Cornell should pay taxes but Ithaca's churches should not—who is he to say?"

Stein called the tactic of holding up building permits to pressure Cornell into increasing its contribution "the classic misuse of power." But Myers called it "ingenious. Cornell's been pussyfooting around this for years," he asserts. "Now Cornell starts to scream 'Unfair!' when the city develops a little leverage. The city feels Cornell ought to pay a little more. Cornell feels, 'If we can get away with it, we're not.' That's not a moral argument on either side."

There are other residents whose voices are rarely heard in the public arena, and Nichols has always been inclined to listen to them, too. "I think they have very mixed feelings," he says of the quieter Ithacans. "A lot of people look upon Cornell as the rich folks on the hill and resent it. Some of that has to do with things that are inappropriate—a lack of appreciation for education, culture. And some of it is appropriate. We have two different worlds," the mayor points out.

Town-gown tension is as much a part of the Ithaca gestalt as ice in February and clouds all year round. John Marcham remembers his high school friends' shocked and disapproving reaction when they first discovered that he was a professor's kid.

Shaw cheerfully refers to himself as "a Cornell brat," and believes Republican Hunna Johns won the mayoralty back in the 1960s in part by consistently referring to his opponent, who taught at the ILR School, as "The Professor."

Gutenberger agrees that the relationship now "is strained," but doesn't think the damage is irreparable. "We won't and we can't allow this issue, as wrong-headed as we think it is, to affect the overall stability and health of the campus and the community," he says. "There's heartburn, yes, but I think we'll rise above it."

One way or another, there has been movement. Cornell's President Frank H.T. Rhodes's replacement, Hunter R. Rawlings, came to Ithaca from the University of Iowa with a reputation for adroit handling of town-gown relations. The mayor hopes the change in Day Hall "will make a big difference, because [Rawlings] is coming into the situation with, one hopes, a fresh view and an ability to step back from the previous arguments."

There may also be a new mayor come January. Nichols is running for a fourth term, a decision he made after expressing some doubts. But, he says, "I want to get this thing settled. It's one of the things that makes me feel I should stay on. Somebody in Cornell's administration might think, 'We can wait Nichols out, for somebody who's easier to deal with.'"

"This issue seems to have rejuvenated him, sparked his interest," says William Myers.

That Nichols will win re-election is by no means certain, however. If he does win, the university's administration shouldn't bank on his mellowing with age.

"I am part of Cornell," Nichols declares. "I spent my life there. I'm devoted to it, to making it a better place—better education, better for the students." And if the Ithaca voters agree next month, Nichols is likely to continue that campaign—whether the university appreciates his efforts or not. □

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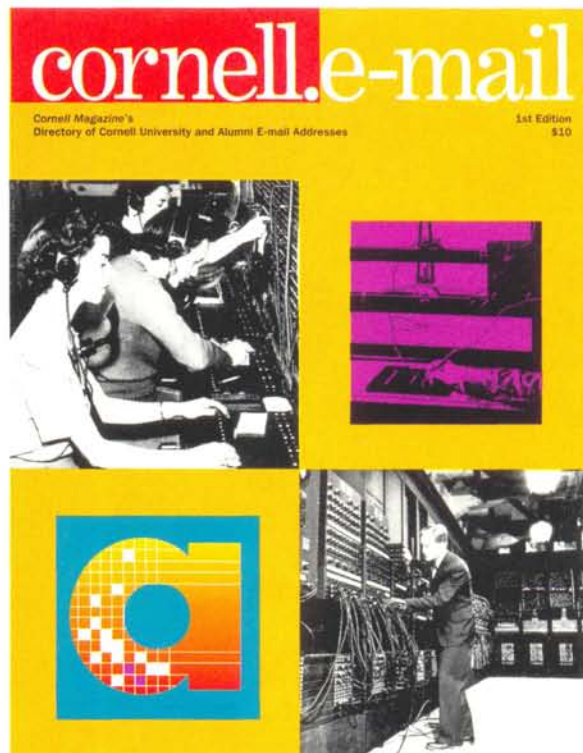
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# to Jock

*While the real World Series is played this month, Rotisserie baseball guys in ties, with laptops and stat sheets, are plotting their own major-league moves.* by Stuart Baron

I t is a sunny Tuesday morning in downtown Pittsburgh. Henry H. “Hank” Wallace, JD ’66, a trial lawyer and founding partner of Wallace, Chapas & Barozzini, sits in his Grant Building office overlooking the confluence of the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers, Pittsburgh’s Golden Triangle. It’s 11:30 a.m. and Mr. Wallace has just concluded a client meeting for a pending personal injury case. The hustle of a law office surrounds him—the whir of a fax machine, the hum of a photocopier, the incessant ringing of telephones. His corner office holds mementos of his favorite avocations—the literature of Ernest Hemingway and the sea (a framed print of the writer, a small model of a fishing boat), and the game of baseball (a Pirates cap, a photograph of old Forbes Field and several autographed baseballs)—as well as items you’d expect to find in a law partner’s office (an array of certificates and diplomas on



one wall, a case toteboard on a second wall and a full bookcase along a third).

Wallace notes his next appointment, a lunch meeting at 12:30 p.m., an hour hence. With 40 minutes until he has to leave the office, he opens his briefcase and pulls out a black loose-leaf binder and a copy of *USA Today*. As he opens the newspaper's sports section and his notebook, Wallace forces his mind to shift from the law to baseball. For the moment, he's not concerned with medical malpractice and product safety. Settling on a page in the binder that contains a pitching chart, Wallace focuses on pitching and batting statistics. Studying box scores in the newspaper, he begins to write in his notebook.

Great, thinks Wallace. Doug Drabek, a Houston Astros pitcher, threw a two-hit shutout last night, but Andy Benes, a San Diego Padres pitcher, gave up five runs in four innings and took the loss. Houston pitcher Greg Swindell also got rocked, but Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pete Schourek did all right.

Wallace sighs. Why can't I get any consistency from my starting pitchers? he wonders. You can never have enough pitching.

At least Atlanta Braves outfielder David Justice and Houston first baseman Jeff Bagwell keep hitting home runs, he thinks. He records his pitchers' performances and makes a mental note to call a rival owner, whose team is called the Highland Flyers, to propose a trade for another starter. Wallace notices that in the last two days, the Flyers have had four of their starters post victories in major-league games while surrendering no more than three runs in each game. That same team, though, lacks offense; its power index (based on doubles, triples and home runs) is sixth out of eight teams in the league; its batting average is fifth. The Flyers' owner might consider dealing one of his pitchers for a power hitter, an area in which Wallace's team has a talent surplus.



What is Wallace doing? He's plotting a batting order and pitching rotation for one of his fantasy baseball teams, the Pittsburgh Sharks, basing his decisions on the actual performance of real big-league players. Weekly lineup cards are due every Tuesday. Wallace's Sharks are the two-time defending champions of the nine-year-old

Connie Mack National League. In addition to planning his lineups, Wallace, who travels extensively for his personal injury work, has been known to telephone other team owners from such exotic locales as the Cayman Islands to discuss player trades.

Keith Olbermann '79 is a studio anchor at ESPN, the all-sports television network, and participates in five Rotisserie leagues. The terms Rotisserie and fantasy are used interchangeably as names for this hobby, although some subtle differences exist between the two and Rotisserie is a registered trademark for the original

version of the game. In addition to playing in these leagues, Olbermann annually presides over a Rotisserie or "Roto" auction for another league.

Olbermann began his career in sports broadcasting during his years on the Hill by working approximately 80 hours a week at WVBR-FM. "I was at VBR so much that I barely had time for my communications major," says Olbermann, who served as sports director and vice president of the student-run radio station. His work schedule is still hectic, but he finds time to manage his fantasy teams, making trades and other roster moves "literally in between late-night live shows and road trips."

How do fantasy leagues work? Prior to the beginning of each new season, groups of baseball fans all over the United States, and in some foreign countries, form leagues and compete to predict which of the 700 or so major-league players, 350 each in the National and American leagues, will post the best statistics for the upcoming season. Fantasy league members bid for the rights to each player's services or, more accurately, his baseball statistics for the coming season.

A typical fantasy league consists of eight to 12 teams, each managed by an individual or pair of owners. A draft or auction is held in a traditional Roto league to stock the roster of each league participant

with 23 players: 14 hitters and nine pitchers. Each team owner starts with a budget of 260 imaginary dollars with which to buy players. Players are nominated in turn by the 12 owners and auctioned to the highest bidder until 276 players are selected.

The owner who assembles the roster that compiles the best set of hitting and pitching statistics for the season is declared the winner and awarded a prize of nominal value. Some, in the tradition of the Yoo-Hoo League, hold a special ceremony at the end of each season in which the league champion is doused with a bottle of Yoo-Hoo, the sticky, chocolate-flavored beverage made famous by ex-Yankee great Yogi Berra. Much of the fun and challenge in a fantasy league lies in the trading of players throughout the season; if you don't like the way your favorite major-league team's management does business, you can try your hand at running your own team.

To keep track of league standings, statistics are compiled on a weekly basis by a few firms with extensive electronic media capabilities, such as *USA Today* and STATS, Inc. (Sports Team Analysis and Tracking Systems). These services sell statistics to hundreds of smaller companies that translate the raw hitting and pitching numbers into results and league standings. These statistical services compile and in turn report statistics to individual Rotisserie leagues on a subscription basis.

What does Rotisserie, which brings to mind spinning chickens, have to do with baseball and player statistics? It has to do with the fantasy game's origins, which date to 1980. Early that year, a group of fans gathered at





## "I'm on my honeymoon. What about the trade?"

La Rotisserie Française, a New York City restaurant. Organized by Daniel Okrent, author of *The Ultimate Baseball Book* and editor of *Life* magazine, the group also included fellow Rotisserie founding father Glen Waggoner, editor of all eight editions of *Rotisserie League Baseball*, generally accepted as the game's guide and rule book.

At this initial meeting, Okrent gave Waggoner and several others the original ground rules for Rotisserie baseball. The game took its name from the restaurant. Resulting from this gustatory gathering was the first officially organized Rotisserie league. Okrent, Waggoner and their fellow Roto pioneers could hardly have imagined what would become of their creation.

Since 1980, the fantasy game has been whipped into a frenzy with the spread of personal computers and fax machines, which facilitate the compilation of statistics and the communication of league results. Interest in the game grew throughout the 1980s and has boomed in the first half of the 1990s. On-line network services such as Prodigy and CompuServe have helped fantasy baseball develop into a multi-million-dollar industry with nearly 4 million enthusiasts. On the heels of this boom, the Rotisserie concept has been applied to NFL football, NBA basketball and NHL hockey, thus creating similar "shadow games" for fans of those sports.

**R**otisserie baseball has caught the attention of the national media, especially since 1990. *USA Today* has had the greatest impact, often mentioning the industry in its regular sports section and in *Baseball Weekly*. Over the airwaves, ESPN has experienced tremendous growth since its inception in 1979 due to the demand for programming like *Sportscenter* and *Baseball Tonight*. In March 1994 Olbermann and renowned baseball analyst Peter Gammons hosted *Baseball Tonight's Great Rotisserie Pay-Per-View Special*. Tens of thousands of Rotisserie fans paid \$19.95 to view the program.

What is it about fantasy baseball that has elevated it in our collective sports consciousness in such a short time? Peter Golenbock, author of *How to Win at Rotisserie Baseball*, tells of a long-distance call he received from one of his fellow owners in a Rotisserie league. According to Golenbock, "The connection was bad. The caller shouted, 'I don't have much time. I have to do this quick. Would you be interested in trading . . . ?' and he named a couple of baseball players for consideration." Golenbock was having trouble hearing because of a crashing sound in the earpiece. He replied, "I can't hear you too well. Where are you?" The caller said, "The boardwalk at Atlantic City. I'm on my honeymoon. What about the trade?" The background noise was the crashing surf and he didn't have much time because he had left his bride in their suite." As Golenbock points out, "Anyone who has ever played Rotisserie baseball will say, 'So what's wrong with that? He had to make a trade.'"

Another Roto-playing lawyer is Robert D. Lang, JD '73, a partner in a Hauppauge, Long Island firm. Lang plays in three leagues, including one called Lawball,

which consists exclusively of attorneys. Lang was the 1993 champion of Lawball, which, ironically for a group of lawyers, has no written rules. "It's an addiction," says Lang. "I followed baseball as a kid, but I lost interest as I got older. In 1989, when my son Jordan started following the game, I got involved in Rotisserie together with him. It gives me a fun way to follow baseball and share something with my son. While we don't always agree in our evaluations of players, we love working together, plotting our draft strategy and negotiating trades with other owners."

Like Golenbock, Lang has his own story about the obsessive nature of fantasy baseball. "I was on vacation with my family in Bergen, Norway. As I try to do wherever I travel, I tracked down a copy of *USA Today*, in which I discovered that my top relief pitcher was no longer closing games (and thus earning saves, an important statistical category). Allowing for the international time difference, I immediately made some calls to other owners until I was able to swing a deal for another reliever."

The burgeoning fantasy baseball industry has spawned a number of ancillary businesses. Most baseball publications carry advertisements for hundreds of companies offering statistical services for fantasy leagues as well as full game services, which include organizing and conducting drafts and administering leagues.

In addition to the ESPN pay-per-view special, there are radio programs such as Long Island's "Rotisserie Sports Hour." Every Saturday afternoon, the show's hosts discuss fantasy sports with guests and callers. *Baseball Weekly* and *Baseball America* each draws a significant portion of its readership from Rotisserie players, and *The Sporting News* publishes its *Fantasy Baseball Owners' Manual* and recently introduced the *Fantasy Football Owners' Manual* for fantasy players in that sport. These are just a fraction of the publications that offer strategic advice.

Personal computer users can get access to even more information. Fantasy baseball is a regular subject of communication on Prodigy-type on-line services and many people form and join leagues through their PCs and modems. Various Roto-oriented software applications are also available.

Back in Pittsburgh, Hank Wallace's Sharks are in the thick of the Connie Mack League pennant race. They are in second place, trailing first by only three games, as he prepares his weekly lineup card. Each managing decision and player move Wallace makes this week can influence his team's chances of catching the leader and taking over first place. Making a deal for the right starting pitcher might help the Sharks win two extra games in a stretch run for the pennant. He finds the drama of a fantasy pennant race as compelling as his most challenging courtroom confrontation. Deciding that he needs to act swiftly, Wallace picks up the telephone to call the owner of the Highland Flyers. G

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# The Ten Best Pranks

*Maybe it's because of the long winters, the central isolation or the lack of abundant sunshine, but whatever the reason, Cornell has always been a hotbed of hijinks—as these pranks, perpetrated by Cornell students, clearly attest.*

**1 THE VIENNESE PROFESSOR.** With some carefully planned advance notice, Charles Stotz '21 arrived in Ithaca one morning, presumably from New York City, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad disguised as a bearded psychiatry professor from Vienna. He had actually boarded the train at Sayre, one stop before Ithaca. He was greeted at the station by a professor from the psychology department, was given a dinner at Risley, delivered a lecture in a German accent and left town without anyone catching on—until the stunt was revealed days later.



**2 THE BEEBE LAKE RHINOCEROS.** Louis Agassiz Fuertes 1894, one of America's foremost painters of birds, had decorated his Ithaca studio with curios from his many safaris, including the hollowed-out foot of a rhinoceros. Hugh Troy '26, Cornell's most famous prankster, borrowed the foot and tied it to the middle of a rope 30 feet long. In the dead of a cold winter night, with a friend holding one end of the rope and Troy holding the other, they walked across the Cornell campus, raising and lowering the pachyderm foot to make a trail of rhinoceros footprints in the fresh snow. The next morning, after a professor of zoology properly identified the tracks, a group of baffled students accompanied by a newspaper reporter followed the footprints across campus to ice-covered Beebe Lake, then Cornell's water reservoir. The tracks ended at a large hole in the ice. The newspaper headline, "Rhinoceros Drowns in Beebe Lake," shook the citizens of Ithaca. Many stopped drinking tap water; others complained that they could taste rhinoceros—until, weeks later, Troy revealed details of the stunt.



**3 THE ANNUAL FRESHMAN ARCHITECTURE CLASS PHOTO.** Hugh Troy posted bulletins on every floor of White Hall announcing the time and date for the annual class photograph for freshman architecture students by Troy Studio, the photogra-

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# s in Cornell History

By Joey Green

phy studio run by his uncle. When the freshmen gathered in their suits and ties on the front steps of White Hall, the photographer, hunched over behind his camera and tripod with a black cloth over his head, yelled out, "All right, fellas! Big smile!" Suddenly, seniors on the roof emptied buckets of water in torrents, drenching the unsuspecting freshmen. The photographer was Troy, who had borrowed the camera equipment from his uncle. The prank became an annual Cornell tradition, still practiced to this day, staged outside Rand Hall.

**4 THE FOOTSTEPS ON THE ARTS QUAD.** According to Cornell legend, if a virgin walks between the statues of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White at midnight, the figures of the two men will rise from their pedestals, walk to the middle of the Arts Quad and shake hands. In the middle of the night, sometime in the mid-1920s, Hugh Troy and Don Hershey<sup>27</sup> brought an old dishpan, a pair of galoshes and a gallon of white paint to the middle of the Arts Quad. Troy poured a half-inch of paint into the dishpan. He put on the galoshes, stepped into the dishpan and—with Hershey moving the pan of paint along for him—made footprints from Ezra Cornell's statue to the center of the Quad. "He gave White a similar trail of footprints," recalled Hershey, "then painted a large square—or rendezvous—in the center of the sidewalk." The footprints remain to this day; a fraternity repaints them annually in tribute to Troy's stunt.

**5 THE 1926 SPRING DAY CARNIVAL.** As chairman of the 1926 Spring Day Carnival Committee, Hugh Troy planted a story in the *Cornell Daily Sun* days before the event announcing that Cornell's noted astronomer, Prof. Samuel L. Boothroyd, asserted that the world was flat. "Who says the world is round?" Boothroyd was quoted as saying. "That's just 15th-century baloney cooked up to help Ferdinand and Isabella finance their take-over of the new world." Students and faculty split into two opposing camps: the Flats and the Rounds. The theme of the Spring Day Parade and Carnival was "Welcome Home, Columbus," and along the parade route up the hill to the carnival, a new newspaper, *The Globe and Square Dealer* was selling fast.

Shocked professors showed a copy to Cornell President Livingston Farrand and Registrar Davy Hoy 1891. The front headline read: "Mrs. Farrand Goes Round With Davy Hoy



ILLUSTRATIONS AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY CAROL TERRIZZI



While President Goes Flat." A headline on page three read: "President Breaks Wind For New Aeronautical College." Farrand ordered Romeyn "Rym" Berry '04, graduate manager of athletics, to buy up every copy of *The Globe and Square Dealer*, making them collector's items. The next day, page one of *The Syracuse American* reprinted the front page of the offending newspaper under the headline, "'Bad Taste' Causes Ban On Naughty Cornell Magazine." The Cornell faculty committee decided to expel Troy and the seven other students who had written the newspaper. But the entire Class of 1926 rebelled, threatening to cancel financial pledges they had made to support the university after graduation. The committee reconsidered. Troy and the two other students responsible for the offensive headlines, Henry S. Lockwood Jr. '26 and Ransom S. Holmes Jr. '27, were denied academic credits for that term, placed on probation for the next term and ordered to leave Ithaca within five days.



**THE HUGO N. FRYE INCIDENT.** In May 1930, the *Cornell Daily Sun* created the fictitious character Hugo N. Frye, proclaiming him founder of the Republican Party in New York. The *Sun* sent invitations to prominent Republicans in Albany and Washington to attend a dinner in Ithaca in celebration of what would have been Frye's 150th birthday. Telegrams conveying "regrets" and praising Frye were received from a surprising number of people, including Herbert Hoover's vice president, Charles Curtis. Republican National Chair Claudius Huston saluted Frye's "farseeing vision." Secretary of Labor James J. Davis replied to his invitation: "It is a pleasure to testify to the career of that sturdy patriot who first planted the ideals of our party in this region of the country. If he were living today, he would be the first to rejoice in evidence everywhere present that our government is still safe in the hands of the people." When the *Sun* revealed the hoax, the story made *The New York Herald Tribune*, *The New York Telegraph*, *The New York Evening World* and *The New York Sun*.



**THE FAKE SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE, HARVARD CRIMSON AND PRINCETON DAILY.** On November 5, 1954, to commemorate the end of the football rivalry between Syracuse and Cornell (as a result of the formation of the official Ivy League Football Conference), the *Cornell Daily Sun* infiltrated the *Syracuse Daily Orange*'s printing plant and delayed the delivery of the *Daily Orange* by three hours—giving the *Sun* editors enough time to deliver their own version of a fake *Daily Orange* to the Syracuse campus. The headline on the phony paper announced that Syracuse was being kicked out of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Then, in the fall of 1959, the *Cornell Daily Sun* pulled the same prank on the *Harvard Crimson* the day after the Harvard-Cornell football game. The front page of the fake *Crimson* announced that the game had been







fixed, 14 people had been arrested and the Ivy League Presidents were convening to consider throwing Harvard out of the Ivy League. In February 1965, the *Sun* repeated the trick a third time, this time targeting the *Princeton Daily* the day after the Princeton-Cornell basketball game with the phony headline *Bill Bradley Sprains Right Ankle; Hopes for Ivy League Title Sink*.



**QUALITY CONTROL.** In February 1955, the *Cornell Widow* published its salacious "Sorority Issue," landing Co-Editors Robert Schermer '56 and Edward Berkowitz '56 and Managing Editor Peter Liebert '56 before the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct (which gave them official reprimands) and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities (which threatened to ban the *Widow* should a similar offense be repeated). In the wake of the "Sorority Issue," members of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, led by Dick Schapp '55, posed as *Widow* editors and stole all copies of the *Widow*'s May 1955 issue from the printer the night before the magazine was to go on sale. In a secret hideaway, they stamped every cover with the words *Quality Control* and pasted on stickers that read: "This issue of the *Widow*, a campus humor magazine, comes to you through the courtesy of the *Cornell Daily Sun*."



"We've been watching Yale on film, and we've watched them play football, and personally, I think they should stick to filmmaking."



**THE FAKE FOOTBALL PROGRAM.** At the 1979 Cornell-Yale Homecoming football game, *The Cornell Lunatic* sold 2,200 copies of its own "Official Homecoming Game Program" for \$1 per copy, outselling the university-produced edition, which sold for \$1.50. The *Lunatic* program listed Cornell football players majoring in hall monitoring, plant psychology, nasal philosophy, and cunnilinguistics. Cornell Coach Bob Blackman was quoted as saying, "We've been watching Yale on film, and we've watched them play football, and personally, I think they should stick to film-making." The program also congratulated the four members of the Class of '17 still living. *Lunatic* editor Joey Green '80 [the author of this article] was threatened with expulsion, ultimately receiving a written reprimand.

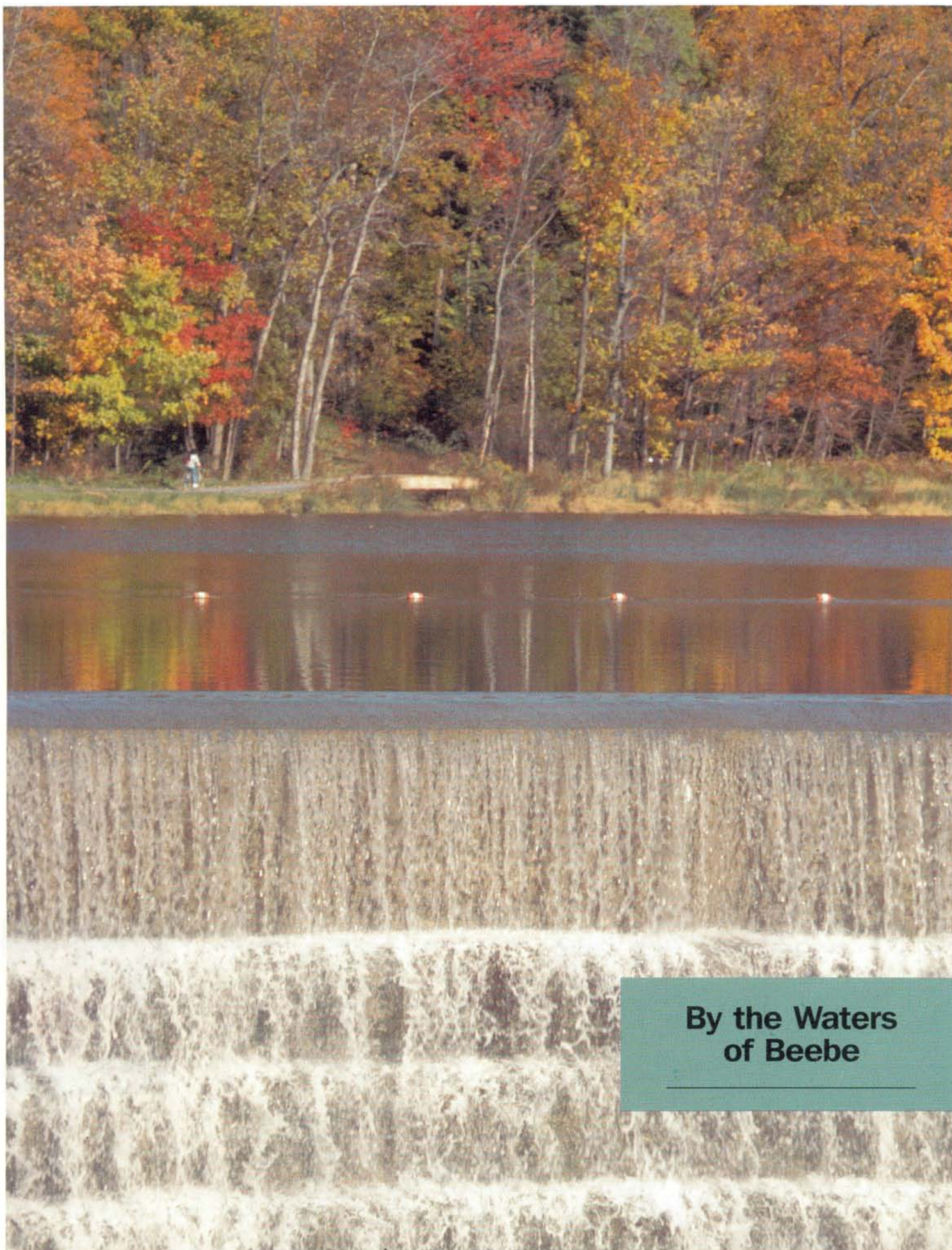


**THE DEVIL AND MISS JONES.** In 1981, eight months after bringing the X-rated film *Deep Throat* to campus for five screenings in one night, *The Cornell Lunatic* plastered the campus with posters advertising a screening of *The Devil and Miss Jones*. Two hundred people bought tickets, thinking they were about to see the X-rated film *The Devil in Miss Jones* only to discover that *The Devil and Miss Jones* was the 1941 black-and-white film comedy starring Robert Cummings and Charles Coburn. The *Lunatic* staff was forced to refund nearly all the ticket money. 



*If you know of any other pranks perpetrated at Cornell that merit immortality, please write to: Joey Green, c/o Cornell Magazine.*





## By the Waters of Beebe

DON ALBERN / UP



# Class Notes

**20** A letter in early August from Mary Dewey, the wife of Class Correspondent **Robert A. Dewey**, informed us of his death last April at age 97. She wrote, "He attended Cornell only one year before entering the Army Air Corps and becoming one of the elite pilots of World War I. Throughout his life he was active in community and veteran affairs. He valued highly his association with Cornell. Our son **Donald '60**, BA '65 has a daughter **Elizabeth '98** who is in the College of Arts and Sciences, hoping to be a part of the soccer team."

Classmates who wish to reach Mary Dewey can write to her at 3615 Colburn Rd., Bemus Point, NY 14712.

**22** **Julia Hoddick** Frank says, "Dear Keeze, I still have fond memories of our 70th Reunion. I am now just about recovered from a hip replacement and now live in a nice retirement home here in Venice, Florida. There are even a couple of Cornellians here, and it is pretty good." **Mary Porter Durham** (Mrs. **G. Eugene '19**) wrote, "I just celebrated my 95th birthday and we had a big dinner to raise funds for the Durham Trust for Hospital Chaplaincy. This has been my pet project for the last couple of years, and I am glad to say we do now have a chaplain at our hospital here in Ithaca. I am pretty well and keep busy with a number of things. I have enjoyed the Reunions for other people of other years who have come to see me."

**Irv Sherman** writes that he has had a few "bouts" that have kept him out of circulation, but that he is fine now. He goes to Ithaca quite frequently from his home in New York City or from his summer place in Woodstock, NY and recently attended the funeral for **Dick Ramin '51** at Sage Chapel at Cornell.

Your acting correspondent is rapidly recovering from a successful cataract operation and is able to play golf again. While he is not "shooting his age," he is not far off the mark. Both he and his wife are looking forward to another winter in Florida after a dismal winter in California last year, probably the most miserable winter in Orange County, CA in many years. ♦ **C. R. "Keeze" Roberts**, 33 Palm Square, DelRay Beach, FL 33483.

**23** Among the loyal members of the Class of '23 who sent dues for the year is **H. Ward Ackerson**, 45 S. Country Rd., Brightwaters, NY 11718-2022. He was a realtor for 70 years and has served on local town and county planning boards. His two sons, Richard and Bartlet, have given him nine grandchildren. **Dorothy Fellsows Hensley** (Mrs. John D.) also sent dues, from her 19 Heath Village, Hackettstown,

NJ address, but gave us no news.

**Helen F. Northup**, former class correspondent for the women of '23, also sent dues, but no news. She lives in Madison, WI. **Doris Pinder Renn** (Mrs. J. Marshall), on the other hand, tells us quite a lot about herself. Her nickname, Bobbi; she lives at 904 N. 21st Ave., Hopewell, VA; her first husband was the late **William B. Mifflin '22**; she has a daughter Doris Anne and a granddaughter Debbie. A family reunion last year with "about 50 present" was listed under "Family Activities" on the form, where she also listed as hobbies Girl Scouting and work on the library desk. Doris has traveled to England to see family and to Denver, CO to see her granddaughter.

Others who have paid dues include **Helen Meays Ludlum**, the widow of **Walter D. Jr. '24**, who lives at 2258 Villanova Dr., San Jose, CA; **F. Van Epps Mitchell**, 485 Woodside Rd., #1559, Redwood City, CA; **Gertrude Shaskan Shuldiner** (Mrs. Henry D.) of 210 E. 73rd St., NYC; and **Gladys Wellar Usher**, 538 McLean Rd., Cortland, NY, who is the widow of **Robert R. Usher '21**. We wish they had sent news, too. ♦ Class of '23, c/o Cornell Magazine, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

**24** **Don and Flossie Wickham** spent the summer at Peach Orchard Point, Hector, NY near the southern end of Seneca Lake, a time interspersed with occasional trips to Ithaca for university or Ag college meetings and family get-togethers. The vicissitudinous weather, Don reports, was a big deterrent to the growth and taste of fruit and vegetables, particularly the cherries, which are usually wonderful.

**John Wood** continues to enjoy his winters in Thomasville, GA and summers in Acton, MA. He still gets a great deal of pleasure driving to familiar haunts in NY State and other locales, visiting old friends. **Otto "Ott" Jaeger** still makes his home in Irvington, VA but spends holidays and vacations at Charlotte, VT, where one of his daughters and her family reside. "It's a real treat for me," he says.

A letter from **Jerry Loewenberg '29** contains references to names familiar to most of us, viz.: "When **Ken Spear '23**, husband of **Vera "Vee" (Dobert)**, was executive head of the **Louis Agassiz Fuertes** Council of the Boy Scouts of America (the famous bird painter was Class of 1897), he hired me as waterfront director of Camp Barton (Col. **Frank Barton 1891**, after whom the Drill Hall was named) on the recommendation of **C.V.P. "Tar" Young 1899** (professor of physical education in our time). Dr. Harry A. 'Doc' Britton of the hygiene department (remember him?) was the camp doctor."

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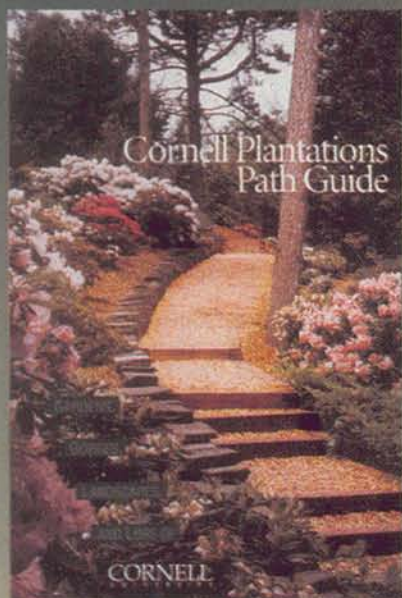
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Alan S. Buchberg '73

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Our classmate Gen. **David Traub** was an instructor in social sciences at West Point from 1932 to 1936, as well as track and cross-country coach. "On the day before a cross-country meet with Cornell was scheduled," Dave recalls, "I hired two taxicabs and took the Cornell team over the course they were to run. Apparently I pointed out a turning point at the halfway mark that was about ten yards short of where it actually was, and the Army runners came to me after the race and registered their complaint rather vehemently. Fortunately for me, the Army team won anyway." ♦ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

**Mary Yinger**, about whom some of us have been worried, has been located. She is in the Van Dyke Nursing Home in Montclair, NJ. Mary fell and broke her arm, so, as she lives alone, she was taken to the local nursing home. As her phone still rings in her apartment, we presume that she expects to return to 45 Church St., where she has lived for so many years. **Lillian Rabe McNeill** reports that daughter **Carol McNeill Kirchheimer '54**, who lives in New York City, drives up to see her every week. Lillian is working on a local campaign to elect their present town clerk, whose position is being contested. A granddaughter is taking journalism at Columbia.

**Frances Murphy** Thurber wrote months ago about her great-grandchildren, but I couldn't fit it in earlier. Two boys and one girl comprise the clan. The girl, Sara Mae, who lives in New Canaan, CT, visited Murph in both October and March. The two boys, aged 3 and 1, live in Glen Ellen, IL. Her daughter's children are single: Molly is with Citibank in NYC, Ted is with Herkimer Petroleum in Utica.

**Dorothea Johannsen** Crook reports that her poor eyesight seems to be stabilizing under the present treatment. However, she does look forward to Talking Books and hopes that the tapes will be in good shape with clear sound. She sounded very well, alert, and on top of things. ♦ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

**25 William Vanneman '31**, whom you'll recognize as the correspondent for his class, found that our May column, featuring **Alton Raynor's** recollections of the Psych 1 lectures of Prof. E. B. Titchener, "rang a bell." He wrote: "I, too, took what was 'in my day' Psych 101 (I think), with Prof. Titchener on the podium in Goldwin Smith . . . I don't recall the academic robe, or the long beard, or the tie under it, or the trick prelim question, but I do remember the gleaming white handkerchief, and the flourish with which it appeared before each lecture. I don't remember what it was used for, but I do remember it being stuffed briskly into the stiffly starched and gold-linked shirt cuff, a repository which was new to me at the time. I thought it was a great idea, and tried it out, but had to give it up. I was losing too many handkerchiefs . . . I wonder how such a distinguished professor would feel about his handkerchief being all that a student remembers about his lec-

tures, or about psychology, for that matter."

I don't think he'd be surprised; rather, I suspect he'd be gratified to know that the handkerchief business, which I now realize was planned carefully as part of the act, had worked so well, with and without the cuff-stuffing, which I think was added after our time. Credit the famous 1963 book *A History of Cornell* by Prof. **Morris Bishop '14**, PhD '26, which includes a three-page appendix devoted to a 1960 letter about Prof. Titchener from **Edwin G. Boring '08**, who wrote as a professor of psychology, emeritus, at Harvard, and had been Titchener's assistant until 1918.

A bit from Boring's letter: "Titchener, lecturing in his Oxford master's gown, which gave him, as he said, the right to be dogmatic, was fascinating. I remember almost nothing of what he said, except that I know he was fascinating . . ." Apparently the handkerchief superseded some unspecified apparatus which, in Boring's time, was wheeled in for the lectures, but served no other purpose; Boring says, "I thought he was a great apparatus man, but I think this was part of the show." Recommended reading, *in extenso*, about one of the celebrated lecturers of our time. As for Bill Vanneman's forgetting the Oxford gown, and the beard that was big enough to be a fire hazard (remember **Florence Romig** Kennedy's "I smell smoke" story in the October 1991 *Alumni News*?), it's what we manage to remember after 65 or 70 years that surprises me. I read somewhere the other day that somebody is beginning to wonder how fuzzy those computer memories, which we now rely on, are going to be in a mere half-century or less.

**Virginia "Sis" Van Vranken Woolley** hopes to extract some news soon for our reactivated Ladies' Department. Wish her luck—or, much better, send her some news, at Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

**27** [This column was written by **Chuck Kades** last spring, and we learned in early August that he was home again recuperating from a bout of illness that had kept him hospitalized for quite a while. We're sure he'd be pleased to hear from classmates.—Ed.] **Bill McKnight** wrote last fall: "I am still playing 18 holes of golf two to five times a week and still holding my own, score-wise. I have kept busy painting the church and harvesting crops as a member of the Farmers Club. I thought I had a 'Frosh Bible' to send [the late] **Art Nash**, but I have been unable to find it." **Henry S. "Jerry" Germond III** wrote: "Son **Henry S. Germond IV '52** has retired from his engineering firm. Son Peter is an orthopedic doctor in Beverly, MA. Daughter Deborah is a nurse at Monmouth Hospital in Long Branch, NJ." Jerry, who now lives with wife Alice "all year round" in Little Silver, NJ, excelled as the fiddler on the Hill (not the roof), as a member of the Mandolin Club for three years and for all four years as a member of the University Orchestra. Notwithstanding the travail of qualifying for his mechanical engineering degree, Jerry also found time to be an



active member of the Officers' Club. Jerry's additional contribution arrived too late for his name to be included in the previously published list of duespayers-plus.

Class Secretary **Al Cowan**, who died last fall, had earlier proudly proclaimed that he had become a great-grandfather for the very first time. A perpetual and incorrigible optimist, Al harbored hope of overtaking **Clark Wallace**, who writes: "My nine great-grandsons can (and do) come to Ora Kay and me, as well as the grandchildren (three in California and three on Long Island). I feel badly at the loss of **Dean Bennett**, who for nearly 20 years was the classmate who lived nearest and was the only one whom I saw. I'm feeling my age and have done no traveling for about two years." Somehow, some way, Clark combined being on the varsity wrestling squad with soaring as a second tenor for two years in the Glee Club and serving as a member of the CUCA Council. ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

Thanks to those of you who so promptly sent news with your dues. It will help the December column, due in early October. Nineteen members of **Florence Goodrich Knapp's** family came to John Knox Village in Orange City, FL on June 12 for a surprise 90th birthday party for her, which **Zaida Hanford** Pierce also attended. I told **Helen Knapp** Karlen's daughter Judi of the death of **Barb Wright** Mahon, whom she knew and so admired. Judi said son Ryon, now a high school senior, is busy applying to colleges. Helen, you will remember, attended with me until her health failed all the mini-reunions, which she so dearly loved. **Meta Ungerer Zimmerman** and **William, PhD '28**, who live in Estes Park, CO, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 15; five days later, William celebrated his 93rd birthday with the help of many friends and neighbors. Keep the News and Dues coming! ♦ **Sid Hanson** Reeve, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

**28** **Donald Chase** pursues his hobby, genealogical research, which ties in nicely with his interest in early Rhode Island homes.

**Andy McGowin** and his wife, Jill, enjoy life in Florida. He plays golf three times a week and still drives his car—but not at night; that's up to Jill.

**Fred Kuehn**, at 90, says he is too old to drive a car to Ithaca, but he hopes to persuade son **Frederick M. '55** and daughter-in-law **Diane Freeman Keuhn '54** to do it.

**Harold Carter** simply says, "another rung up the ladder of life." ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

**29** Frequently I have morning coffee with **Caspar "Cap" Fenner '28** at a diner near the foot of Ithaca Falls, and we discuss mutual friends such as **Jim Crofoot** and **Charlie Soch**. After over-seeing three generations of insurance men in Tompkins County, finally **Bill Scott** moved to Arizona. Time passes in Ohio "without change," says **Charlie Entemann** (so different from back when we wrestled in the Old Armory).

**Carlisle Hartman** has had many years in oil and chemicals in Illinois. **Al Decker** worked in the Baltimore area, and probably produced my Black & Decker Snakelight. **Al Rissman** lives in Largo, FL, where old foresters go to watch the land developers. **Dave May** and wife Ruth have led an active life (partly thanks to modern surgery). Saranac Lake gives old vet **Al Bouton**, DVM a nice place to live.

My thanks to a number of classmates who dropped me a line recently. I haven't had so much mail in years! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**Grace Carlin Wile** has done well to fill you classmates in during the past year with no previous experience. It's my turn to keep news coming and will try to do as well as Grace has done, for this coming year. **Ruth Uetz Nobel** is one of our most active alumnae. She ends her spring session of Creative Movement for the Elders program at Cayatoga Community College in June only to begin it again in the fall. Back in April she visited sister **Myrtle Uetz Felton '31** and other relatives in Philadelphia. Granddaughter **Cathy Nobel '91** earned her MD degree this year and in June visited with Ruth with other family members including her father, **Park Nobel '60**, and Ruth's other sons. Cathy goes on to intern at the Veteran's Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles.

Grace Wile reported that she was looking forward to her vacation in August in the Hamptons, LI with daughter Fran and two grandchildren. Fran lives in England, where she works with the magazine *Modern Painters*.

**Agnes Gainey** Williams continues to enjoy having her live-in daughter for companionship as well as helping with numerous chores which she is not quite up to doing. She reports that **Kay Hannon Oldberg** lost her husband, **Sydney**, in June. We extend our sympathy, Kay. Contributions may be made to Cornell Plantations c/o Linda Narda, Cornell University.

**Josephine Hunter Potter** writes that she has recovered from a gall bladder operation, followed by pneumonia, which put her back in the hospital for five days after her one day for the operation. Glad you made it, Jo, but folks will be sad to learn that you lost daughter Nancy to cancer last May. **Ola Cooper** Brandon, whom we missed at our 65th Reunion because at the last minute she had had an accident to her leg, died early this year. She and husband Ford had been living at the Regency Retirement Home in Canton, OH. She was very active in community activities. Perhaps some of her classmates remember that in a Red Lion she wrote, "From my extracurricular endeavors with the *Cornell Daily Sun*, Dramatics Club, and Professor Drummond I learned that whatever I wanted to accomplish, I could." Daughter Janet (Mrs. R. W. Miller) of Houston, TX keeps track of how Ford gets along at the Regency.

Best news is that A. "Tib" **Kelly Saunders** had recovered, though slowly, from her June tracheotomy operation by late July. Hopefully, **Marian Walbancke** Smith will do the same; through most of July she was on her back waiting for a strep infection to heal in her leg. Yours truly, needing to get

away from Pine Run did so by flying to Providence for five days to visit with son Lee and his family in a new location. ♦ **Germaine D'heedene** Nathan, B1 Pine Run Community, Doylestown, PA 18901.

**30** **Helen Lipschitz** Glick called for a long talk about Reunion, which she had helped us plan and then had been too ill to attend. She was interested in hearing about everyone who had been there and in all our doings. One of the unsung events we talked about was the possibility of visiting Summer Session classes (ten visitors allowed). In Goldwin Smith, instead of the old-time row-by-row seating of our day, a conference table now occupies each room, with teacher and pupils on the same level. Do you remember how some of our professors sat on a dais, droning along as they turned the worn pages of their lectures, seldom even making eye contact?

Unable to come to Reunion, **Kira Volkoff** Robinson tells us that she and husband Howard now are doing only arm-chair traveling, with the help of atlases and guide books, to the few places on Earth that they have not visited, such as Saudi Arabia, Tibet, Outer Mongolia, and Nepal. Besides that, she reads and studies Hinduism and Buddhism with a group of friends and neighbors. And, lastly, they enjoy visits from their children and grandchildren "scattered as they are from Yokohama to Albuquerque to Denver, Minneapolis, and Cambridge, MA."

Regrets came from **Laura Myers** Warren that she could not attend our 65th. She said, "I will be thinking of you." And I, too, send best wishes to all. ♦ **Joyce Porter** Layton, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

Unlike other "good things," all that should be said about our 65th Reunion can't fit in a "small package" but must be spread out in more than one installment, and perhaps in more than two, even. The guys who were there (**Joyce Porter** Layton will tell, and maybe will have told you, about gals who were there) were: **Morris Alpert**; **Fred Baker** and Peggy, newlyweds; **Ben Cotton**; **George Emeny Sr.**; **James Gitlitz**; **William Harder**; **Ralph Higley**; **Huang Hui**, MEE '30; **Keith Miller**; **Lowell Powers**; **Joseph Rose**; **Judge Max Rosenn**; **O. E. Duke Schneider**; **W. Strunsky**; **William Sullivan**; **Dr. Sidney Tamarin**; **Robert Terwillegar**; **Charles Treman Jr.**; and **Harry Wunsch**.

The list cannot be deemed complete without the addition of **Bill Vanneman '31**, a three-year contemporary of our class. President and men's correspondent for the Class of '31, he writes sparkling news of his official classmates. He deserves to be regarded as an honorary three-day classmate of our class by reason of honoring us with his presence and camaraderie at our 65th Reunion.

In listing and thanking several in our class who masterminded our recent Reunion, I have not included, for space reasons, the names of a group of young people who were very much a part of and contributed much to the Reunion's success through their devoted attendance to our needs and



provided other help in so many ways. These young ladies and young men have given us added pride in being, with them, Cornellians. They will be listed in a later column.

I add a *mea culpa* for another goof: I failed in the last issue to include Joyce Porter Layton, correspondent for the ladies' part of the column for our class (which continues gender segregation of the news in *Cornell Magazine*, as do other ancient Cornell classes). Joyce was a valuable part of the Reunion planning team. We owe her many thanks. ♦ **Ben Cottone**, Bay Plaza #802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; telephone or fax (941) 366-2989.

**31** "Cheery greetings and warmest good wishes to you, Helen, and to all '31ers," begins a note from **Myrtle "Toots" Uetz Felton**. She keeps busy with church and family activities "even strumming on my ukelele. (Shades of the '20s!) I keep busy counting my blessings, including the fact that I'm still driving. I'd love to go to our Reunion in 1996!" After traveling with her husband all over the world, literally, **Regina Wiley Alexander** suffered a spinal injury and is now severely handicapped and housebound in her home in Carmel, CA. One blessing, she can still write, and lists a family to be proud of: son William (Harvard MD), a psychoanalyst in San Francisco; daughter Jean (Oberlin BS), a professional photographer with three children, Seattle; daughter Susan, a Catholic nun at a convent in Italy; daughter Ann, an MD, internal medicine, specializing in gerontology, Santa Fe, NM.

**Hilda Smith Doob** had good visits with each of her three children before the best-ever Elderhostel last April with one daughter in Connecticut, the next, coming up as this is being written, with her other daughter in August. Hilda is still puppeteering for the health-care folks in Asheville, NC, and writing for Amnesty International.

Word has just reached us of the death of **Nancy Hunter** on May 11 in Maryville, TN. Nancy traveled around the world extensively, serving in Presbyterian missions in Iran and India for eight years. She was secretary to Maryville College presidents for 25 years, and active for 60 years in her local church as deacon and elder. Our sympathy goes to her sister **Josephine Hunter Potter '29**, and to her brother John. ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel. (615) 989-9849.

**Les Eggleston** (Lester A., 2167 John Charles, Bulverde, TX 78163-1825) is valiantly trying to document the early history of Cornell swimming, of which he was the first diver, manager, and towel-picker-upper. The earliest record available seems to be the picture and account of the year in our 1931 *Cornellian*. Les thinks there was a picture of the team the year before. Get out your old scrapbooks. See if you have any records of an activity that '31 was a prime mover in getting started at Cornell.

**Pat Shreve** (Richmond B., 2842 Winthrop Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44120-1826) brought us up-to-date on himself and his family in a delightful letter, in lieu of the "News" side of the 1995-96 Dues notice.

Among the "delights:" "I have my Ham radio, my shop, several computers [on one of which he very neatly and errorlessly printed his letter], a rose garden, and continue to mow the lawn for exercise." Three sons and five granddaughters "are a great source of pride to us, beautiful, talented, and dedicated." In the 1960s Pat and his brother, **Tom '41**, endowed a scholarship in honor of their father and mother, **Richmond H. and Ruth Bentley Shreve**, both '02. Pat praises highly the skill with which the university has handled these funds, as they now not only support a \$2,500 scholarship, but also provided like amounts last year for a Cornell Tradition Fellowship in history in honor of his mother and another in architecture in honor of his father (whom you will recall was founder of one of America's most distinguished architectural firms in our day). ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

**32** **Donald H. Foster** expected to visit Albany and Houston, TX when he wrote us last fall. He added that he maintains telephone contact with **Laurence E. Ide** and usually hears from **Norman H. Foote** about twice a year. These three former Ag students (they would be otherwise designated now, but I am not current with the "improved" nomenclature) are geographically scattered. Don lives in Ocala, FL, Norm, in Sun City, AZ, and Larry, in Millville, DE.

**N. Ingeman Nilsson** plays golf once or twice a week . . . provided the temperature is 40 degrees or above. There was no news on the most recent News and Dues form returned by **Elmer S. "Flip" Phillips**, but a year earlier he reported he had recovered from surgery to correct an enlarged aorta. Flip still lives in Ithaca, so we'll see him at Reunion 1997.

Learned pursuits occupy the attention of the family of **Sheldon W. Williams**. He works mornings with the U. of Illinois international soybean program and says that two grandchildren are through with graduate studies and two more are still at them. None married.

**Arthur H. Ross** has been obliged to use a cane for mobility since spinal surgery impaired his balance. **Robert C. Trier's** correspondence is always lively and amusing. He has been the *Hotel Bulletin* reporter for the Classes '28-'34 for many years. He doesn't say how long, but I heard he started during the administration of Rutherford Hayes. Anyhow he was having trouble extracting news from his "sources," despite the fact that he enclosed stamped return envelopes. Seems he was trying to secure replies from people who had gone to Hot-tel Heaven.

Bob adds that he and **Kevin E. Howard '31** were part of a foursome which played golf every Tuesday and Friday at or near Boothbay Harbor, ME. The aggregate age of the players was 339 years. He also wrote, "only nine holes, man; you ever see those mountains?" ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

In 1994, **Charlotte Prince Ryan** had a great trip to India, and while there, spent two weeks with a Bombay family. She continues to work on school funding problems and, in her own district school board, there is the challenge of impending curriculum changes and the pervasive climate of irritation that creeps among the youngsters. A different sort of challenge is that of keeping her half-mile driveway free of snow. Charlotte says: "Life still isn't a bit dull!"

After a severe illness in 1991, **Ruth Miller Lehman** found her handwriting had deteriorated, so she crocheted afghans, throws, and scarves to help her fingers become more flexible. Next, she decided her memory was failing, so she studied Greek. Ruth has also told me that the *Columbia Anthology of British Poetry* (due to be published this year) opens with three Old English translations: 1. the first 25 lines of Ruth's own translation of *Beowulf*, published in 1988; 2. Tennyson's translation of "Brananburg"; and 3. Ezra Pound's "Seafarer." Another honor for Ruth, as well as for her husband, Win: they were each asked to contribute to the 100th anniversary edition of the *Zeitschrift fur Celtische Philologie* 1997.

If you have any news to share, please send me a note. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

**33** **Margaret S. Kopicki** writes from Moscow, PA: "My land and seven-acre pond was home to six families of Canada geese. Twenty-six goslings and 12 parents stayed from March 20 'till midsummer. They departed for several months, returning in November. At feeding time, they came to the porch for corn and stale bread while we enjoyed their antics." Arthritis limits her activities to needlepoint, knitting, reading, bridge club, volunteering at church, and cooking. Favorite recipe is her famous strawberry nut roll, which contains no flour. Her 1929 high school class held its 65th reunion, with ten members present of the original 86, at Plymouth, PA, now known as Valley West.

**Dolores Davern Hayes** attended a family reunion in Ogdensburg with her accountant granddaughter and husband from Canandaigua in their 30-foot RV. They enjoyed dinner with nine relatives in Canada. She belongs to the Syracuse Cornell Club and is often visited by second daughter Kathleen Brady and husband from Atlanta, GA. **Halsey B. Stevenson** is still surviving at Kendal in Longwood, Kennett Square, PA. **Charles B. Schleifer** winters at Pembroke Pines, FL. **Truman Wright '34** reports wife **Harriet "Peg" (McNinch)** suffered a stroke on June 3, '94 and in December 1994 was in a nursing home, paralyzed on left side. They moved to St. Simons Island, GA to be near their four children, all of whom live there. He is living in a retirement apartment. We later received word that Peg passed away in February 1995.

**Edward J. Williams** and wife Carol attended a New York City wedding with reception on a yacht cruising to our beautiful lady in the harbor, the Statue of Liberty, and back to Long Island for an August family reunion. In September they drove to Boston



with son Mike and family for son Anthony's birthday. At month's end they were in Houston with son **Chris Williams '67** and his family, between trips at the Indiana lake cottage of Carol's family. Hospital volunteer work in Edward's spare time puts off golf to next year. He regrets the news of the death of **Norman Martin**—who was at our 60th Reunion with wife **Betty (Holleran) '35**—and hopes to make it to the 65th.

**Edward J. Vinnicombe Jr.** and wife Sylvia winter at Hilton Head, SC and summer in Oxford, MD, where he still operates his business known as Vinsco Ltd. They travel in a unique 30-foot Blue Bird Wander Lodge diesel motor coach. He has retired as senior vice president of McCormick Spices. **Donald W. Russell** writes, "Still enjoying retirement, even though I haven't played as much golf or bowled like I did last year. Spent Thanksgiving with youngest son, **David Russell '74**, who has three wonderful daughters and one son in St. Charles, IL. We will be in San Diego for Christmas with oldest son (Northwestern '65) and his wife. After the holiday may go to Rochester and Florida for a few weeks." **Clare Brewer Kelley (Mrs. Thomas)** was with her daughter in Buffalo in December.

We report, with regret, the following deaths: **Mary Snell Lamont**, Home Ec, Albion, NY, January 1994; **William Hoidberg Polk**, A&S, Adams, NY, June 1994; **Harriet McNinch Wright**, Home Ec, St. Simons Island, GA, February 1995; **William Augustus Moore**, Ag, Myerstown, PA, November 1994; **William T. Reed**, Arts, Bryn Mawr, PA, February 1995; **George W. Davis**, Ag, Castleton, VT, March 1995; **Raymond Mino**, Arts, Kingston, NY, March 1995; **Dr. Howard R. Seidenstein**, Arts, Highland Beach, FL, April 1995; **Dr. Fred H. Harrington**, Arts, Madison, WI, April 1995. Our deepest sympathies to their families. ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, PO Box 804, Old Town, FL 32680-0804.

**34** The 50th anniversary of the United Nations on June 25, '95 was a nostalgic reunion for **Alfred Lilienthal**, who returned to San Francisco as the guest of UN Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for this memorable celebration. In April 1945, Al had been chosen by veteran and civic organizations to serve as a spokesman in uniform to present the soldier's point of view at the founding of the United Nations.

Although he still manages his own real-estate development company in Memphis, **Lloyd Lovitt** and his wife found time last year to cruise the Black Sea for visits to Odessa and Yalta, to travel for three weeks in Switzerland, Italy, and England, and to spend most of the winter months in Barbados and Jamaica. **Horace "Hod" Nebeker** and wife Zulema are also living a pleasant life in Texas. With good doctors and good medication, their health remains good, and they enjoy being close to the families of their two children as well as the golf clubs at their home in Houston and their vacation home in Wimberly.

**Allyn "Chan" Taylor** and wife Jacoba are still traveling in their Airstream trailer,

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—HILTON JAYNE '34

and in the summer of 1994 attended the annual Airstream Rally in Brandon, Man., Canada. Following the rally, they participated in a three-week golf caravan, and while their golf game was not that good, they greatly enjoyed the beautiful fields of Manitoba. More congratulations on our great 60th Reunion from **Frank Williams** and wife Marion, although they were disappointed that several close friends had been unable to attend. In addition to playing golf three times weekly, they keep busy keeping abreast of their grandchildren's activities.

**Eddie Borjesson** and wife Judith returned to their ranch in Paraguay following our 60th Reunion to catch up at the store and to encourage their associates in their efforts toward things bigger and better. Then in late summer 1994 they returned to Florida for "some preventive maintenance of their aging mortal gears" before going to their US home in Sayreville, NJ to watch the summer pass into autumn. They returned to Paraguay last November to attend to spring and summer chores. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, Carter Point, PO Box 29, Sedgwick, ME 04676; telephone (207) 359-8562.

Hopefully I will be receiving more '95 News and Dues sheets as the November deadline becomes due. I implore you to mention '34 classmate computer users with whom you are in contact. I recently spoke to **Isabel White West** and **Hazel Ellenwood Hammond**, who are about to join the network of '34 women computer users. Hazel keeps in contact with former faculty member **Marion Pfund**, in her 90s, who lives in San Diego and is still actively involved with what we knew in 1934 as Home Economics. Would anyone be interested in helping put together a '34 Newsletter such as **Barbara**

**Whitmore Henry**, **Betty Foote Roe**, or **Henrietta Deubler** used to write? Such a letter could include current news about the present 180 subscribers in more detail than space in the *Cornell Magazine* allows. Send me a note or fax your ideas on the subject to my winter address. ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 Dartmouth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713, Tel. or Fax (813) 327-3513.

**35** As successor to our ever-faithful **Mary Didas**, I'm still basking in the afterglow of our heart-warming Class of '35 Reunion. How could I refuse to serve when asked by our long-serving President **Jim Mullane**! Would that I (at 82) could count on serving more than 25 years, as Mary did! Unlike **Viola Henry Mullane**, who reported to you last month, I'm not inhibited by modesty in praising and thanking our Reunion Co-Chairs **Viola** and **Frances "Sancie" Lauman** and their committee, including fellow Ithacans **Florence DeRemer** and **Anne Roehrig Rideout**, all with Alumni Office support from **Cathy Hogan**, **Laura Knapp '89**, and staff. They all did us proud, from the opening cocktail reception on Thursday evening until we had sung our hearts out with our favorite Cornell songs after the Saturday night banquet. Thanks again also to **Jim Mullane** for his leadership!

**Margaret Sturm Conner** writes that her family is establishing a scholarship in the name of her husband, **J. William Conner**. At Ocean City, MD she's carrying on Bill's business, and granddaughter **Jaquelynne "Jackie" Eaton Bresnahan '82** (Hotel) and husband Kevin, have a restaurant on the boardwalk there. Granddaughter **Carol Eaton Cardenas '84** also graduated from the Hotel school. **Larry Dwon** lives in Columbus, OH to be near his sons. Although handicapped by a stroke, he still carries on correspondence with EE classmates **Arthur Rothbart '34** and **Roy Longenecker**, and would like to hear from others. In 1976 he wrote a book, *A History of Eta Kappa Nu*, and he is now writing a series of articles about that honor society.

**Eleanor Middleton Kleinhans** recalls the many mini-reunions and Adult University (CAU) events she and her late husband **Jake** enjoyed, and says she's busier than ever at Heath Village retirement community in New Jersey. **Joseph A. Romagnola**, Rochester, NY, was an engineer for General Motors and regrets that his three college-graduate children did not attend Cornell. Although he and his wife of over 50 years took many trips, his activities are now curtailed because she has acquired dementia.

**Peg Robinson Jones** of Asheville, NC is a charter member of the Alumni Assn. of Blue Ridge. She and three other Cornellians are at Givens Estates: **Hilda Smith Doob '31**, **Donald Hood '32**, and **Helen Maloney Hensley '34**. Peg was planning an Alaskan cruise and expected to be visiting relatives on Kenai Peninsula during our Reunion.

**G.S. "Kurt" Gudernatch**, MD, writes from Salisbury, CT that due to his wife's illness they cannot travel, but he sends his best regards to classmates. **Mary Rowe Ferguson's** husband **Don**, PhD '41 of Waterman,



## Generations of Vets

Robert F. Brown '36



**I**n the spring of 1994, Thomas J. Brown graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine—an accomplishment made particularly noteworthy by the fact that 32 years earlier, Brown's father, Thomas F. Brown, graduated from the Vet college and, 26 years before that, his grandfather, Robert F. Brown, graduated from the Vet college and, 27 years before that, his great-grandfather, Roy L. Stephenson, graduated from the Vet college. Thomas J. Brown, DVM '94, is a fourth-generation Cornell veterinarian—following Thomas F., DVM '62, Robert F., DVM '36 and Roy Stephenson, DVM '09.

After retiring from his veterinary practice in upstate New York, grandfather Dr. Robert F. Brown says, "I had a veterinary clinic in Antigua, West Indies for nine years. Son Thomas F. took over the practice and now has a permanent residence there. I have retired to gardening, golf, fishing and bridge. Grandson Thomas J. is now practicing in Plattsburgh, New York, in the same practice I started in 1936, and his father carried on from 1962 to 1988 with Dr. Laurence Sherman, DVM '57 as his partner." So what started shortly after the turn of the century, a family's tradition of veterinary practice, should have no trouble at all continuing well into the next millennium.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

IL, had two major surgeries last year. **Haiman S. Nathan** reported that he and wife **Muriel "Mim" (Silber) '36** were to be in Bangkok and Hong Kong during Reunion.

**Alice Husted Church** of Blauvelt, NY has enjoyed CAU sessions on campus as well as Caribbean and Hawaiian trips with alumni groups. She is a nursing home volunteer during the winter and spends summers on Cape Cod and traveling, including an Alaskan trip with children and grandchildren.

Please keep our '35 column active by sending lots of news and reminiscences to the address below, where **Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I moved from Seabrook Island, SC last March! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., 1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

**36** **Robert Winans** and **Julia (Bockee) '37** have moved into a retirement community in Fort Myers, FL. He writes that they still keep active "off campus" in their church choir and in charge of the sound system. He teaches courses for the US Power Squadron. In many places he plays his keyboard accordion to entertain nursing home residents. They have other resident activities, and walk and swim to keep in shape.

**Dr. Bob Holland**, Trumansburg, NY, opines that anyone who graduated in the Class of '36 is no spring chicken, but some are "springer" than others. At age 86 in 1994, he judged himself "about in the middle"—attending City Club of Ithaca meetings on Tuesday noons, Trumansburg Rotary dinner meetings on Thursday evenings, and, in

between, "gardening, writing checks, and cussing politicians." He still drives his Mercury wagon, finds life very pleasant, and is not about to change.

**Bernard "Buddy" Grossman** and wife **Muriel** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in October 1994. He still does consulting work for landowners and chain stores in connection with shopping center developing and leasing, but he now does so from Boca Raton, FL instead of New York City. He is "carefully guiding" his granddaughter to Cornell. He terms it "proselytizing," as a better word.

**Kathleen "Kay" Stapleton** Reilly wrote of a surprise 80th birthday party at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, NY, put on by daughter **Karlene** and sons **Jim, MD '72**, **Richard**, and **Bob**. It was the most wonderful surprise, she said, since her bridesmaids were there, sister **Shirley Stapleton Fries '34**, and Shirley's daughter **Diane** from Texas. Kay's husband had died in 1989, but Kay said she knew he was smiling up in heaven for all her happiness. Dr. **Margaret Morgan** Lawrence wrote from Pomona, NY that her sixth grandchild, **Kimiko Margaret Matsudo** Lawrence, was born in December 1993. She had a glorious 80th birthday celebration in August 1994 in Pomona at Skyview Acres.

**Reinald Werrenrath**, Highland Park, IL, offered advice to retired class members: "Get yourself a volunteer job in some non-profit organization that needs help. Find a church or a temple or some such group that serves people's needs and can use your special talents." He says that wife **Betty** and he have been doing that for some of their favorite organizations and have never been busier or happier, except when they were raising a family. "The best part is that you have that wonderful feeling of being needed," he said.

**Alexander "Sandy" Wall**, in Sarasota, FL, writes that he and **Elizabeth** have moved from their house of 17 years to a high-rise condo, and they love it. They take Adult University (CAU) trips from time to time, and he says they are great. He sees **Don Graves** each fall when **Don** and **Ellen** are in Florida for the winter. He hopes to make the 60th if he "can keep all his artificial parts working."

**Albert Tobey**, Stuart, FL, also looks forward to the 60th. He says he is "still hale and hearty and enjoying our Florida retirement years to the full. Four children and five grandchildren enrich life immensely." ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave. Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

**37** **Glenna Vreeland Wilcox** was proud to become a great-grandmother in 1994. Last June she took a barge trip on the canals of Burgundy, France, which she found an easy way to travel. She lives in a "continual-care retirement community," which she enjoys. Sister-in-law **Ginny Haviland Vreeland '32** lives there, too. They take many day trips to parks, museums, zoos, shopping outlets, plays, etc.

**Helen Dunn** found the summer of 1994 was her summer to travel. In June she had a delightful trip to the coast of Norway.



In July she decided to drive north to Vermont for a "time-share" week and an Elderhostel week at Connecticut College in New London. After returning home, she rested a couple of weeks before taking off for the Scottish Highlands and also the islands, followed by a lovely rest in the lake country of England.

**Florence Cohen** Strauss spends the winter (mid-October to mid-May) in Sun City, AZ 85373. Classmates living in that area might wish to get in touch with her. Florence has four granddaughters and two great-granddaughters. **Beatrice Carpenter** Novidor, who lives in Elmira, NY, spends her winters in Coconut Creek, FL. Daughter Shary works for Kodak, and son Stanley owns and operates the Red Jacket Motel and Restaurant in Elmira, NY. She lists four grandchildren—one is married, the other three are in college. Her travel last fall took her to Tahiti and Hawaii. She is semi-retired, operates a mobile home park in Ithaca, and assists her son in his business in Elmira. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

**W. Howard Snoddy** attended the reunion of his army Joint Assault Signal Company unit which took part in World War II landings on Guam, at Leyte, and on Okinawa seven days before the invasion. Howie has been active in Rochester, NY, civic affairs, including Greater Rochester Citizens for Action and the Downtown Program Trust Fund. He conducts sales and motivational seminars and, during winter residence on St. Simons Island, GA, from October to May, is a teacher in the Glynn County community school system. He and Marion have a daughter, two sons, and two teenage grandchildren.

**Millard V. Coggeshall's** busy retirement in Clermont, FL means there's no danger of rusting out. He's a past president of the Cornell Club of Central Florida and of the Rotary. Every summer Millard, a Groton, NY native, and wife Genevieve return to visit relatives and friends in the Ithaca area. **James and Betty Ware** came east from Illinois to New Jersey for a family reunion last year and helped to celebrate the 90th birthday of Jim's oldest brother, **Howard '27**.

Active in his Wayne, PA Presbyterian church, **Gerald S. White** enjoys gardening and bridge and still works on his golf handicap. Jerry is retired from a 45-year career with Babcock and Wilcox. In full-time dental practice, Dr. **Selig Finkelstein** does research in clinical hypnosis. He taught hypnosis for the Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis in San Francisco last year and lectured to graduate students at Columbia Dental School.

From Lancaster, PA, Idamae **Peters** writes that husband **Charles** is a semi-invalid and, in Albany, NY, **Victor C. Garman** has also had to slow down. Vic and Jeannie have happy memories of past extensive travel-traveling through the USA, Alaska, and Mexico. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720.

**38** ... You've heard of Labatt beer; well, our **Batt (George)** has included Heidelberg (and we hope he tried the local brews) in his travels, visiting relatives there; then came a "Love Boat" trip from Barcelona to Venice, not forgetting Greece—"wearing our Cornell hats all the while (it helps to avoid losing one another in crowds)" and took a shot at breaking the bank at Monte Carlo (didn't quite make it) ... **Walt Naquin**, married to wife Auriol since March 1994, enjoyed a 45-day Athens-to-Sydney cruise; later "traveled to Zimbabwe and Botswana, with 30 wonderful days on safari"—an outgrowth of Walt's more than 22 years' annual consulting trips since 1956 to Tanzania and Kenya.

As for **Sid Todras**, he and wife Rose have been living in Florida 16 years, now, "and loving it"; he's a retired grade-school teacher and resort owner in New York's Sullivan County; she was a secretary; now, they're active in such as B'nai B'rith and Hadassah ... **Howard Thompson** lost his wife of 60 years in October 1994; his newish address in Fort Pierce, FL is 5500 St. Lucie Blvd. ... **Ken St. John** and wife Marion had lived at the same Batavia address 45 years and raised a family of three daughters—and now've moved to a newly constructed retirement home, Trocaire, 427 E. Main St., Suite 305, Batavia, NY ... **Stu Mertz** highlighted 1994 by attending the 100th anniversary celebration of the American Academy in Rome, where he'd had a traveling fellowship in 1938-40; he was awarded a Centennial Medal for having had a career in landscape architecture and being active in the academy's activities and those of its professional society. **John Pistor's** son is the Montrose, CO fire chief, so that city's been a travel target; also London by air and an ensuing cruise. ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts., #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

**Sylvia Gluck Grossman's** activities include the presidency of the Roslyn (LI) Visiting Nurse's Assn., volunteering at the Ronald McDonald House, and serving with Community Advocates, trying to get permanent housing for the homeless. In March 1994 she was appointed to the Women's Roll of Honor for the town of N. Hempstead. She and Irwin continue to spend their winters in St. Thomas. **Clara Rhodes** Rosevear serves as secretary of the AAUW in DeLand, FL, and is also state parliamentarian. **Ann Sussman** Rosenberg and Bernard divide their months between Heritage Hills, NY and Palm Beach, FL, while Ann's sons concentrate on their careers: Peter Sussman is an author; Carl, a management and community development consultant in Boston; and George, an assistant dean at CUNY. **Jeanne White** Church's grandson **Martin Snyder '95** majored in computer science.

Yet another welcome letter came from **Jean Scheidenhelm Wolff**, telling of her new friends and activities in her retirement home in Hilton Head, NC. A recent trip took her to Maine, then to the Connecticut home of daughter **Pat Wolff Schubert**, **BS Nurs**

'63, where she also reunited with her Balch roommate **Priscilla Benner** Pilcher and Ed. Jean's son **Dan Wolff '68** and his family are Jacksonville, FL residents, easier for frequent contacts.

As you read this, I expect to be exploring the Erie Canal on our "mini," but it's not too soon to begin thinking about our big "60th"—incredible number! ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

**39** Willard "Bill" Lynch tells me that he is down to his old playing weight and able to keep up with wife Babe and their seven grandchildren. That's quite a feat. Incidentally, Bill reports that he sees **Bill McKeever**, who, he reminds everyone, would appreciate hearing from you with reminders about the good old days on the Hill. Address: Bill McKeever, 721 Harrington Rd., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

**John McKisson** is coming along well and would also be glad to hear from his old classmates at 5538 Citation Rd. S., Toledo, OH 43615. And don't forget to send me news about yourself and family. It's tough to write this column without it.

Tidbit: The only good thing about bad weather is that it gives us something to talk about besides each other. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 65 Woodcrest Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Phone (607) 273-0188 or (607) 277-3189.

You must now have the 1995 dues notices. I'm looking forward to receiving your current news. **Elizabeth "Betty" Shultis** Hering says, "Life is a perpetual vacation now that I'm retired." Active in the Frontenac Historical Society, she still lives on a hill overlooking Cayuga Lake. Aren't we all envious?

**Harriet Fuller** Coates lost her husband in 1993. She plans to sell their Florida trailer and move to an apartment in her children's new home in Morganton, NC. **Edna Schmidt** Aakre is active in the Audubon Society and the YWCA. She made a nostalgic trip to see friends, including a reunion with **Charlotte Lehr** Solberg.

**Sylvia Small** Wheeler's husband died in 1993. After long weekends on Martha's Vineyard and Assateague, she highly recommends Adult University (CAU). **Florence Morgenstern** Dreizen Barth is an administrative law judge with the New York City Environmental Control Board. She travels often to Moscow, where her daughter is head of a law office. Her husband is a retired CPA.

**Dorothy Bauer** Fedor took a month's trip to Egypt, Jordan, and India in 1994. **Dorothy McKissock** Garrison and her husband are retired. They travel around the US in a motor home. Their 55th wedding anniversary was in 1994. **Mary Strong** Irish still lives on the family farm near Albany. In 1994, she attended the 50th Anniversary of the WAVES in Norfolk, VA. Also, I have some sad news to report: the deaths of **Helen Doughty** Lamb and **Dorothy Taber** Lyon. ♦ **Ella Thompson** Wright, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.



**40** The 55th has gone but my memory, as bad as it usually is, will not forget the greetings written at the class dinner and relayed to me via **Ellen Ford**, bless her heart. These nice things were expressed by **Martha Willerton Bruce**, **Elliott Washburn**, **Ben Kellogg**, and **Fred and Phyllis Newcomb** (one table); also **John Weiner**, **Hanon Berger**, **Mimi Civic Kerpen**, and **Ruth Lebrecht Duke**. **Neal Stamp**, A. J. "Sandy" and **Martha Atwood Cheney**. Reunion Co-Chairs **John Munschauer** and **Ellen "Toni" Saxe Stewart**, along with **Jack Stewart '38**, added that they hoped everyone was having a good time. More well-wishers: **Blanche Helms Bayly**; **Marjorie Dale Hemingway**; **Dave and Kay Chambers**; **R. Victor Vitucci '36**, along with wife Pearl, and **Ray Vittucci**, with wife Kay; **Ray Goldstone**; **Mille and Leon "Phil" Enken**; **Bev and Jim Bettmann**; **Bob Barrows**; **Elizabeth "Rikki" Schmeck Brown**; **Marge Baker Tummons**; **Harriet Gunning**; **Jean Titterton Lewis**; and **Betty Olesen Garvais**, whose husband, Sid, adds that he came to play the piano. Same table: **Ruth Howell Davis**; **Bette Limpert Mayhew**; and **Betty Huber Knudson**. May have tables mixed up, but you must admit this is a novel way to tell you who was there! To continue: **Kent Maynard**; **Howard Armstrong**; **Dewest "West" Hooker**; **Ned Prince**; **Bob and Jean Raynor Mase**; **Art Strecker** and **Louise**; **Bill Bardo** and **Helen**; **Josephine M.**; **Bill White** and **Doris Heinold**; **Joseph Taubman**; **Donald "Duke Spittler"**; **Robert Gumbinner**; and **Mel Johnson**. Three more tables: **Betty Bishop Williams**; **Roy and Carolin Medl Schwarz**; **Mary Savage Kyle**; **Francis "Monty" and Phyl Andre Montanari**; **Ellen Ford**; **Bob and Dot Talbert Wiggins '41**; **Maynard Poray** and his wife; **Don Nesbitt**; **Pat (Maynard) '42** and **Jack Downing**; **Ruth (Dillenbeck) '42** and **Gus Kiligas**. Another page has a few more—**Cornelia Snell Bensley**; **Enid McKinney Cruse**; and **Betty Alliaume**, who broke a wrist, I understand—hope it has mended well—and the heart behind all class events, our Pres, **Curt Alliaume**.

I hadn't been working too hard with my Echo brush cutter those early days of June. The grasses were knee-high on the old barn site where, over four years, we have planted 800 Japanese larch—more than 500 are doing very well. I recall easily one evening that *both* arms were tired! After the first heat and humidity came and I took it easy, I was surprised by the June 3 minor heart attack! Heart is good—I have a difficult time with high cholesterol. So, a good warning!

**Ray '41** and **Peg Myers McElwee** have not been so lucky. Peg reported having had a "nightmare winter" when Ray underwent 13 eye surgeries before he finally could see again. He enjoyed watching the college basketball playoffs on TV, then "out of the blue" came a diagnosis of bone cancer. Daughter **Patricia "Patty" McElwee Webster '65** left her job to come home to help take care of her dad. Peg has nothing but the highest praise for the Hospice care they received. Ray died on May 10. He had

retired from a building contractor career in the Ithaca area 15 years ago. He and Peg planned to move to Kendal at Ithaca, the new retirement home near Ithaca. You can write her at 1481 East Shore Dr., Ithaca, NY. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

**41** **Al Kelley** records his past accomplishments on videotape for his family. Al coached football at Cornell, Yale, Colgate, Brown, and Hobart, where he was also athletic director. He has films dating back to World War II at Watervleit Arsenal, where he was stationed with **Chuck Lake**. It is a great feeling to reunite with the men whose lives he touched along the way. His pride is like that of father and sons. More of us should record our life history for our families.

**Royal "Duke" Treadway** writes, "We are well and happy. My wife Patty Gerould (Wells '42) has put up with me for 54 years, and we are still going strong." Professor Emeritus **Julian C. Smith** is back teaching chemical engineering at Cornell after nine years of retirement. "It's fun. Students are very bright, and such energy! Take out the 'great' [in referring to the Great Class of '41]. True greatness does not need to call attention to itself."

**Sid Slocum** submits an impressive score card. "Married 53 years, 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, still selling Pontiacs and Subarus (absentee management, eight months). Golf five times a week, with increasing handicap each year." Been a couple of years since **Jim Schmuck** and **Radford "Sev" Severance** have reported on their grandchild race. Sev led by one, with 50-something between them. Could their younger generation be pooping out?

**Bob Simon** has been busy with the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). Thanks to **Curtis Reis '56**, Bob says, a group of alumni met with **Stephen Weiss '57**, who chairs the Board of Trustees. Bob speaks on the phone to **Martin Tuska** almost every week, and writes, "Enjoy retirement, three children and seven grandchildren. '41 still a great class!" **Bill Shoemaker** is working on his book of World War II and his fabulous ship *Shoo Shoo Bray*. He spent the winter with his daughter in Florida. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

Thank you to all who sent news with dues—enthusiasm is mounting for our 55th! **Ralph Antell** indicates we will be housed in Hurlburt House and High Rise 1 off Triphammer Road.

It's always great to hear from those who've not been mentioned in this column for some time. **Barbara Schnapp Eisen**, in Tampa, FL, has daughter **Joni Eisen Cowell '68**, who would like to get alumni mailings. I'll put a note on this column alerting the alumni office and giving them her address in San Francisco, CA. Barbara's other daughter, Susan, lives in Hawthorne, FL with daughter Lily Gene and husband Robin Ramirez.

**Catherine Dunham Neuhauser** writes that she feels very fortunate—18 months ago her son was diagnosed with leukemia, had

chemo and a bone-marrow transplant from his younger brother, and is now cured. Thanks for sharing this with us. Kay is still active in the tax practice her late husband started in 1953. With a grandson who just married and a granddaughter who is a senior at Georgia Tech, Kay welcomed a third grandchild last year.

We will all miss **Bertelle Hargrave Mills** next June. She died on July 3 after a brief illness. Our deepest sympathy goes to her husband, **Fred**, and to her family. My personal thanks goes to Fred and **Jean Albright Carpenter**, who notified me. Our condolences go also to Dr. Rowland B. French on the loss of his wife and our classmate, **Winifred (Brown)**, who died of cancer on June 9, '95. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 15 Crannell Ave., Delmar, NY 12054.

**42** **Prez Dick Thomas** informed us on class projects. The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is pleased the James B. Sumner Lecture Fund (which honors the late biochemistry professor emeritus and Nobel Prize winner) has doubled since its inception, indicating a healthy past and a promising future. Dr. Thomas Czech, U. of Colorado, spoke on enzymatic activity in RNA—the topic that won him the Nobel Prize. Sumner's daughter and our classmate **Prudence Sumner Gamard** (Whitehall, PA) works in a library and helps out with nursing-home residents. She visits her children in San Francisco, CA and takes courses at the local Cedar Crest College.

Dick judges eight to ten days per month, spending the rest of his time at such dull spots as The Cloister, Sea Island, GA, Niagara, Myrtle Beach, New Orleans for a World War II Army reunion, and Columbus, OH and Ithaca, NY for football games. He states we are very close to the magic number of 400 class members, which rates an extra half-column in *Cornell Magazine*. Encourage non-dues-paying class members to sign up.

**Leonard Parker** (Palm Beach Gardens, FL) wrote many letters home during his time in Europe during World War II. He has now collected them in a very moving book. His recollections and the photos he took during and after the Battle of the Bulge, where he served with the Third Field Artillery Forward Observation Battalion, were used by Stephen Spielberg for a documentary on the Holocaust. Len attended a luncheon hosted by Hillary Clinton at the White House where he received the National Landscape Award, the nation's highest horticultural award. His Parker Interior Plantscape Co. was the first to wholesale plants to grocery stores and the first to design indoor atriums using live plants.

Many enjoy Adult University (CAU) travels: **Mary Wells Leonard** (Reno, NV), **John and Alice Sanderson Rivoire '41** (New York City), and **Leonard** and **Harriet Schley** (Chestnut Hill, MA) took the Aegean and Mediterranean study tour. Courses taken at CAU sessions on the Hill attracted **Estelle Mulwitz Barrett** (Osprey, FL), "This Land is Mine," **Berle Neuwirth Geronemus** (Hollywood, FL), "Gorgeous Gorges," and **Shirley Schatz Wisham**, who learned about the Republican Party. Prov-



## Coaching Through War

Ted Thoren

**I**n the summer of 1994, Cornell's former baseball Coach Ted Thoren did something that few people of any age or disposition would do—he came out of retirement to spend six weeks in war-torn Croatia. Thoren, who retired in 1990 after 29 years as head baseball coach on the Hill, and almost four decades on the university's coaching staff, went to coach Croatia's national team in the European "B" Tournament.

Thoren's grandmother was Croatian, and for the past decade Thoren has traveled to the former Yugoslavia to teach in baseball camps and to try to promote the game that was first introduced there by American soldiers during two world wars. In the summer of 1994, while preparing his team for tournament play, Thoren stayed at first with a family in Karlovac, 60 miles south of Zagreb, in an area that has undergone repeated shellings and sniper fire. Thoren then moved on to the site of the tournament, in Ljubljana, Slovenia, a three-hour drive from Karlovac.

Croatia defeated the heavily favored team from the Czech Republic, 12-11, and then lost to Slovenia, 7-5, to capture a Bronze Medal. "The fact that these people continue to play ball, despite the war, is a hopeful sign," says Thoren.

A 1949 graduate of Ithaca College, Thoren



coached Cornell to 520 career wins in varsity baseball, and in 1986 was inducted into the American Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. And though the war continues, Thoren is hopeful that someday the people of the former Yugoslavia will carry bats, balls and gloves, and not rifles and mortar shells.

—Paul Cody, MFA '87

ing it's never too late, there's a 92-year-old coed (not at Cornell) who graduated from college and was accepted into law school!

**Joe Kandiko** (Appleton, WI) enjoys being a guide for school groups on field trips, also, visiting 103-year-old mom and friends in Arizona and Utah. He hunts for rattlesnakes with a pistol, enters his jam in the Outagamie County Fair, fishes for salmon, and placed ninth in the 50M backstroke in the US National Senior Swim Championships.

Also enjoying life is **Melva Weidemann Ribe** (Austin, TX) who volunteers in the hospital auxiliary and local Service League. She toured with an alumni group to St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia. She plays bridge, sews, knits, judges flower shows, plays lots of tennis, and visits her twin granddaughters.

If you have last-minute desires to join us on the SS *Norway* Big Band Cruise November 25-December 2, there might be room. Give them a call at (415) 892-4421. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th, SE, #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040; tel. (206) 232-3092.

**43** Had a choice this month; could send this entry either to *Cornell Magazine* or *The Farmer's Almanac*, but since neither pay very well and I have an in with **Elsie McMillan '55**, managing editor at the magazine, proceed at your own risk. **Bernie** and **Margaret Smith Potter** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Truxton, NY last year surrounded by scads of friends, many of whom are Cornellians and family. The Potter offspring, four of them also alumni, sang their own customized rendition of "The Song of the Classes."

Retired wildlife ecologist **Ralph Colson** writes that he still wonders "What became of **Jim Gleason**, who 50 years ago landed his liaison plane in front of my 195 millimeter artillery battery near Fussen, Germany." [University records list **D. James Gleason** as having died in 1947, of polio.—Ed.] Ralph keeps busy tending his little acre and once in a while visiting with neighbor **Tom Baskous**, and touting—ever the ecologist and friend of the planet—Al Gore's *Earth in the Balance*.

**Walter Stern** has been retired since 1987 after dedicating 30 years to the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Dept. of Agriculture. A great deal of that time was spent stationed at US embassies overseas, where he promoted the bounty of this great land of ours. Bread-basket to the world, and all that. Nowadays Walter serves as consultant with an international trading company and travels and hikes with wife Jutta through Europe.

Still farming in Glen Gardner, NJ, **Benjamin Dontzin** writes that a few years back he finally left the 9th Air Force as group radar officer for the 397th Bombardier Group. Once upon a time he flew 65 missions against the Luftwaffe. And he's just getting out now! *Catch-22* redux!

"Great trip to Australia and New Zealand," writes **John Birkland**, "followed last year by tour of Michigan, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Ended with a week in Casper at the annual meeting of the National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents (I'm a life member) and on return visited oldest son in Iowa." Sounds like he got there be-



fore the roads were clogged with tourists searching for covered bridges.

**Bernard Fisher**, veterinarian, remains active with the NY State Racing Board at Belmont, scene of the final leg of the Triple Crown. **Joseph Randles Jr.** reports that although he no longer tills the soil, he is "pleased and proud to have a grandchild on the Hill in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences." As for me, I'm pretty sure I know what agriculture is, but life sciences? Still seems like pretty much a crapshoot from where I sit.

Most of the classmates above had at one time or other in their careers some acquaintance with roots. Now comes, from Carmel, CA, Col. **Hartley Dewey** who is publishing a new edition of his 1971 treatise on his family's genealogy and history. At last report Bill had more than 2,500 names, all traceable as related and going back to 1598. Perhaps you recall the Mel Brooks line in *The 2,000 Year-Old Man*, when asked about his thousands and thousands of descendants: "You'd think one of them would come to see me on a Sunday. Or drop me a postcard." ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

**44** VE Day in May and VJ Day in August made 1945 a banner year for marriages, lasting ones as indicated by the reports of golden wedding anniversaries. **Martha Ashcroft Baines** and **Elliot**, surrounded by four sons and daughters-in-law, ten grandchildren, aged 8 to 19, maid of honor **Mary "Mimi" Kleberg** Whit-tier, bridesmaid **Marcia Noyes Archibald '46**, and one of the ushers, enjoyed a "wonderful long weekend" on John's Island, Vero Beach, FL. Youngest son **Elliot Jr.** and wife **Linda (Joy)** are both '78.

**Peter Miller** and Nancy celebrated their anniversary with a party "that assembled all available family members" (four generations of Cornellians, right?). They have traveled to East Jerusalem to assist commuting son Paul, vice president and managing editor of *Video News International*, a new and rapidly expanding venture based in Philadelphia. **Robert Greenburg** mentioned attending the gala celebration of his roommate **Peter Tolins** and **Gloria (Ellison) '45**. The Greenburgs regularly visit an only granddaughter in San Francisco, where they meet the Tolins each winter. Peter named son **Jonathan '76**, a nephologist (cloud meteorologist, according to Webster) at U. of Minnesota, son **Bob '74** and daughter-in-law **Nora**, Boston attorneys, and two daughters (Swarthmore grads) who have careers in the field of medicine.

Among the guests at the festivities of Don and **Maryanne Trask Pfeifle** were **Betty Trask Cannon '42**; **Betty Scheidelman Droz** and John; **Lou** and **Janet Buh-sen Daukas '46**; and **Howard** and **Mari-on Graham Blose '46**. **Eleanor Johnson Morse** and **Hubert** "gave up their independence July 3, '45" and attribute their 50-year marriage to "stamina." Eleanor does volunteer work with the Older Women's League, an advocacy group.

**Richard** and **Ruth Leonard Claassen** reminisced about their 50 years together



from their first apartment in New York City to the Bay Area of California. Stops along the way included 3-1/2 years in Minneapolis while Dick earned his PhD, followed by 31 years in Albuquerque during a 36-year career with Sandia National Laboratories. **Sigmund Hoffman** and **Serena (Gins-berg) '47** celebrated with a six-week cross-country motor trip, returning for son **Joshua's** fall wedding. **Bill Brown** and **Ann** have an October anniversary. No plans divulged.

From **Curt Andrews** comes a new address—14000 Adelfa Ave., Fort Pierce, FL. He has turned over his clients and files to an old friend, **Joseph Schettino**, in Valley Stream, NY and will keep a permanent residence with sister **Jane Andrews** in Hewlett, NY. **Curt** and **Maria** celebrated a sixth wedding anniversary in February. **Eleanor Bloomfield Scholl** and **Walter "Pop" '41**, living in Boynton Beach, FL, had a happy visit with **Jeanne** and **Ted Thoren** (former Cornell baseball coach). **Walter** continues to improve slowly from a devastating stroke in 1989, and is able to travel. They are very enthusiastic about the **Kestens'** October Mediterranean cruise.

**Mary Pfeiffer Vanderploeg** and **Ru-ard '43** have joined the annual "snow bird" trek to sunny Florida. November to April they'll be in Bonita Springs, looking for Cornell friends. **Hickory Corners**, MI is home the other half-year. In nearby Augusta, MI, daughter **Beth** runs Pine Meadow Farms, a riding academy. ♦ **Nancy Torlinski Run-dell**, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

**45** It's a reward to receive the news you send in with your dues, forwarded by Ithaca along with other updates, which include news of departed classmates as reported elsewhere in the magazine—this month ten of us. Therefore, we are doubly pleased to hear from

those whose news hasn't been reported recently. This month we are glad to do that! For one, last year **Dr. Alice Ross McCarthy** (BS HE '44, MS HE '47), Birmingham, MI, sent a great summary of her important work which seemed to merit a special column in *Cornell Magazine*, but there are only so many things that can receive a full story, so in our limited space we can report that our former World War II WAC, who returned for her master's, had five children (two PhDs and one MD), six grandchildren, and went on for a PhD in higher education from Wayne State U. Her *Detroit Free Press* columns about parenting led her to edit a federally-subsidized health education magazine, *Good For You*, which reached a record 750,000 families twice annually. Her current company, Bridge Communications, continues to help parents with health education for their families.

Another education activist, **Florence Holowenko "Holly" vomEigen** (Lancaster, MA) worked for many years as a fashion editor after rearing five children and has been active in civic affairs in Leominster, serving three elected terms on the school committee. Husband **Paul '44**, MD '51, one of our noble V-12 transferees, ended up in USS *Hardhead*, having better luck than his two roommates at Cornell Midshipman's School, both of whom are on "eternal patrol" as we submariners say. Last year the vomEigens hosted a meeting of the Submarine Veterans of World War II (to which I wasn't invited, even as a fellow member!) at their Spectacle Pond home. **Holly** paints, works at **Paul's** hospital, and enjoys her grandchildren.

**Mitchell Beardsley** (Paoli, PA) left Cornell in 1943 courtesy of Uncle Sam, who needed him as a pilot in China (14th AF). He returned in 1946, but after we lost the Penn game he defected thereto for a CE degree, in which field he's still a consultant. He summers on Seneca Lake, visits Cornell, winters in Jupiter, FL, and has fun with his daughter and three grandchildren.

More Florida news: **Rita Katz Merin** (Palm Beach, FL) has a son and two grandchildren there as well as two sons and six grandchildren in New York, near their Floral Park winter home. **Rita** enjoys golfing with **Tina Berliss Rubinstein** (Livingston, NJ) and **Elayne Sercus Friedman** (Rye Brook, NY) when they sneak south. **Franklin Hickox** just moved from Orlando to Winter Park—better golf? From Clearwater, **June "Judy" Maughan MacLure** gives rave reviews to the pre-Reunion wine-and-cheese party held at **Martin L. Evans's** Sarasota home with about 25 Tampa Bay area '45ers. Too bad they didn't all charter a plane to Ithaca!

At the opposite end of the continent, **Eleanor Strum Braendel** (Eagle River, AK) reports that she plays in the Anchorage Symphony as well as teaching violin, viola, and piano. She is founder of the Eagle River Fine Arts Academy, and boasts four children and five grandchildren. Also with five grandchildren, **Harold "Bud" Saunders** (Evergreen, CO) loves the climate and having his three children within an hour's drive.

Although **Jeanne Krause Thompson** (Wisconsin Rapids, WI) fondly remembers her Cornell years and was sad at missing



Reunion, she is continuing her work in library science, in which she received an MS. She is proud of her son, the late **Leigh K. Thompson '69**, MBA '73, two daughters, and three grandsons. ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY, 11363-1040.

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**Ruth Critchlow** Blackman traveled to Panama and Costa Rica. "My father, **Howard Critchlow '10**, worked as a civil engineer helping build the canal. He and my mother married in Ithaca and returned to Panama to begin their married life. The town [they lived in] no longer exists, but the historical narrator on the trip showed me where it had been, and I shared my mother's letters with the 40 other passengers on the trip. My husband, Bill, and I never got to make the trip together, but I felt he was with me in spirit."

**Henry '45** and **Leah Smith Drexler** wrote, "Our six grandchildren continue to be among the highlights of our life. Toured Spain, Portugal, Morocco, and Gibraltar last year. Still enjoy the winter in south Texas, and also enjoy the activities of a college town, as we live in the shadow of Colgate U. the rest of the year."

**Dottie VanVleet** Hicks has been traveling—"Spent three weeks in China and two weeks in Mexico." Ask our Prez **Louise Greene** Richards about being in Europe for three days in the same clothes—her luggage was lost! She traveled with a choral group that sang in several cities—her "costume" arrived in time for the first engagement. "Enjoy group singing and Elderhostels and try to combine them. Went to an Elderhostel in Ivoryton, CT on singing. So far have met seven Cornellians," Louise writes.

**Caroline Steinholz** Goldsmith is another world traveler—"The year 1994 saw John and me in China, Italy, and England, plus US cities of Denver, Columbus, Tampa, Key West, San Francisco, Boston, and Easthampton." What has 1995 brought? ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

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**Enid Levine** Alpern has it cap-suled: same husband 44 years, same house 44 years, same two daughters plus sons-in-law, plus two granddaughters. Did you know that Madame Sebela Wehe, the Supreme Entertainer, came to Ithaca in 1918 and was Class of '03 at U. of North Dakota? She intended to study voice at Ithaca Conservatory, but was sidetracked by her vaudeville "success." Says so in a worthy *Ithaca Journal* article, July 15, with photo courtesy of the DeWitt Historical Society. Could we think of Sebela as Ithaca's version of Anna Russell? If a reader wants a copy of the article, send this correspondent a stamped return-address envelope. Treasured memories can on occasion become readable treasures.

**Cal Carver** a convinced attendee of Adult University (CAU), wherein last year it was a trip to the eastern Mediterranean, this year to Canadian Rockies. **Margaret Chauvin** Rinehart, dietary director at two

hospitals for geriatric, psychiatric patients, outlined news of extended family now East to West. **F. E. "Judd" Welch** is still a devoted Cayuga Laker. **Ralph Peters**, out of Army Corps of Engineers, hit the world travel bit via six continents, dropped down in Maine, and is busy with maintenance and repair of a farmhouse circa 1900 in Belfast, Penobscot Bay territory; we also note an MCE degree awarded by Catholic U. of America in 1970.

**Betty Wingert Britton Moore** has changed her address from Daytona Beach, FL to hometown Wilmington, DE. She serves as president of Moore Associates, the business of her late husband, **Leslie H. Moore Jr. '44**, with daughter **Leslee Moore Pirnot '78** as vice president and secretary. Intriguing one-month Bulgaria assignment not long ago: a marketing sales program for five-star Grand Hotel Varna, for which Leslee accompanied Betty, who is also a devoted summer-course CAUer.

**Charlotte Bullis** Pickett is/was a successful gambler! Well, Vegas was real good to her; Char had more money heading out of town than going in. She and **Frank Parkin** had their annual lunch at the Ark in Lake Worth, FL. Char writes she also met Judd Welch's friend Bill Baldwin, same hometown, at the Elks. "Does anyone live in New York State any more?" Evidently she was planning her annual visit to Ithaca in July. Char, I was here; you could have buttoned down a free lunch.

**George Popik** and Ginny motored to North Carolina to see their daughter, who worked a deal with her country club near Chapel Hill. Result—George and Ginny smoothed themselves around the golf course for a week. Ah, George just smiles and the world caves in. We hear he paid a greens fee of \$5.00 . . . for 18 holes, yet! **Sid Licht** retired from slaughtering and wholesale meat business around the US and is enjoying Miami Beach, FL life. **Israel Margolis**: "My wife Brenda and I just returned [i.e. early 1995] from our first Elderhostel—in Tuscany. Fabulous!" October autumn in Ithaca is turning on, folks; 'bye for now.

♦ **Barlow Ware**, Cornell University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

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**Ray Green**, Maitland, FL: "Lots of grass to mow and bushes to trim in Florida. Had eight-grandchild family reunion in Grand Tetons. Mary and I visited Chile with her Santiago cousin as interpreter. Interesting but I would not go back. Also spent three days in Buenos Aires. Both countries making progress but have a long way to go. **Newt Green**, Pittsford: "Sally and I had a family reunion on Kiawa Island, and went on a Greek Island cruise."

**Dr. Stanley "Red" Glasser**, reproductive and developmental endocrinologist, Houston: "Recently published third book, *Endocrinology of Embryo—Endometrium Interactions*, and was elected life member of the Columbian Society for the Study of Fertility and Sterility. **Dr. Hyla Brodtkin** Garlen, Summit, NJ: "Took my daughter to Adult University (CAU). She took windsurfing. I took 12th Century. It was great but

sure shows the age difference." **Jim and Jackie Smith Flournoy**, Westport, CT: "Jim repairs dock and boat. Jackie types for yacht club and sews for church craft group. We sail, go to boat shows, celebrate the anniversaries of **Hugh Flournoy '50** and wife Carol at Cornell Homecomings. Had nice trip to Hawaii in February 1994, except for 36-hour snowstorm delay at Newark Airport and six-hour snow delay on return trip. There's not much I can do to change the way government works. Solution is to get rid of bureaucracy and start over."

**Anthony Ferrara**, Valley Stream, NY: "Solution; how about a little less me-me-me and a little more you-you-you? It's never too late. Set up my own consulting engineering firm March 1993 to keep out of trouble. Now find I have to say no to keep things within limits. Should have done this 20-30 years ago, but was too chicken. Oldest grandson a senior at Florida State and Number Two is working for a DVM at U. of Florida. We relax at our 'estate' in the Poconos." **Lynn Ellis**, Westport, CT: "Yesterday, today, and tomorrow I swim laps to recover from surgery; would rather be pigging out on all the food and drink that is now off my diet. Even at my age I can swim more laps than anyone else in the pool, and I've learned that this is the solution to today's most pressing problem."

**Dave Edgerton**, restaurant owner, Longwood, FL: "Last year built new Fuddruckers and last week hiked and more in Aspen. Yesterday went to board meeting in Fort Lauderdale on Restaurants Down Under and La Vieille Maison. Tomorrow is a manager meeting at Fuddruckers. Would rather be playing at anything in Aspen. Recently gave talks to Burger King Convention which I started with **Jim McLamore** 40! years ago. Wow! Have learned that all my friends the same age as me are some younger, some older, none of us the same. Eat and drink more!"

**Gif Doxsee**, Athens, OH: "Relax, Of all our problems great and small, the greatest of them never happen at all. Retired after 36 years with Dept. of History, Ohio U. Do volunteer work in Athens. Participated in three-day reunion at Ganado Mission School, AZ, with **Barbara Van Slyke** Anderson '44 and her husband, Doug. Barbara and my wife, Mary, taught together at Ganado 1946-49."

**Charles Downey**, Dansville, NY: "Semi-retired CPA. Our 50th anniversary came and went. Attended reunion in Lancaster of Minesweeper *Pochard*, one of first four to enter Tokyo Bay in 1945." ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

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Can you top these great adventures? **Murray H. Goodrich**, San Diego, CA, flew his single-engine Bonanza aircraft around the world, covering 35,000 miles, while wife Margrit was trekking through the jungles of Borneo! Murray is an instrument-rated pilot who's been flying for more than 40 years. In 1992 he flew nonstop across the Atlantic Ocean to Switzerland. His wife, who is Swiss and also a pilot, went commercial! They have



flown over most of the US, Mexico, and the Bahamas. She is a clinical psychologist, while Murray has been practicing law for the past 42 years—the last 32 as a plaintiff's personal injury attorney.

Another adventurous '49er is **Norman L. Baker**, Windsor, MA, who sailed on the HMS *Bounty* from Miami to Massachusetts to deliver her to the Fall River Maritime Museum. Ted Turner donated the ship, which was built for Marlon Brando's movie *Mutiny on the Bounty* in 1960. Norm has finished writing a book about the *Anne Kristine's* life and death in southern California. He has been approached by three different groups interested in buying the rights. Now his daydream of using a replica of the HMS *Bounty* in the movie may come true. Susan Dey (remember "LA Law"? ) is one interested party and would like to play Norm's wife, Mary Ann. Keep us posted, Norm!

**Louise "Weezie" Newberg Sugarman**, Erdenheim, PA, and her husband are retired and spend time traveling to lands where she can use her Cornell Spanish. "We winter on Marco Island, FL, but everyone speaks English, there!" They have children **Steve Sugarman '76**; Carole, who is a staff writer for the *Washington Post*; and Joe, who can boast his Syracuse alma mater has the same tune as ours; plus three grandkids, so far.

How about a small inn on St. Thomas, VI, for just \$200 and a 250-word essay? **Frank H. Davis Jr.** and Mary hope a winner was chosen Sept. 15, '95 and that they are now traveling. Susan and **Tim Loughman '83** (Hotel) stopped by on vacation, and another Cornellian in the area is **Richard Kirwan '53**, in real estate management. Frank's and Mary's son-in-law Tony Blankley is national press secretary for Newt Gingrich. Son Jack travels abroad lecturing on computer graphics and published a second book, *PhotoShop Wow II*.

**Peggy Jack Drake**, Somerville, NJ, is still horseback riding, but gave up jumping. She's now working part-time as a naturalist for Herpetological Assn. Inc., which specializes in endangered and threatened plants and wildlife and their environment. She slogged around the Pennsylvania swamps in hip boots in summer 1994 studying the endangered bog turtle! Peggy previously worked as a medical writer in the pharmaceutical industry. She visits two daughters and four grandchildren often. Daughter **June (Drake)** and husband **Dave Hayford** are both '78.

Word from **Anthony "Tony" Cocchini**, Hilton Head, SC, says he's enjoying retirement, golfing, and visiting family and relatives in Scranton, PA, California, and the mountains of Siena, Italy. "Associated with a garment manufacturer in Florence, Italy, and visit there annually. All this keeps us as busy as we want." **A. Bruce McKenzie**, Greenbrae, CA, writes: "**Howard 'Howie' Carlson**, McLean, VA, and wife Ellen visited last January in the most beautiful 'Baghdad by the Bay' in San Francisco. To keep the mood, they lunched at Sinbad's, located with a great view of the Golden Gate and Bay Bridge." **Richard "Dick" Hagen**, Wilmington, DE, took a seven-day trip on the *Delta Queen* through 24 locks from St. Louis to St. Paul. "Much prettier scenery

than on the lower Mississippi. Could find only one other Cornellian aboard."

**Marcia Fessenden Helbig**, Cazenovia, NY, retired from teaching after 42 years! She writes, "Now enjoying substitute teaching, tutoring, and retail work (fine furniture, fabrics, and accessories). Live alone in a BIG OLD (1824) house. Have been fortunate to enjoy several Caribbean cruises, Chapquiddick summers, and a trip to Europe. Four grandchildren provide me with SPECIAL memories. Visited **Cynthia Foster Clements** in Sarasota, FL last winter and lunched with **Shirley Nagler Coulter** last fall. Have my name on priority list at Kendal in Ithaca."

**Jeanne McNulta Fox**, Garden City, NY, has returned to Cornell often with husband **Gerry '48**, who retired as president of the Cornell Society of Engineers last spring—but never yet to a Reunion! The 50th is a must! "Just getting older," writes **William S. Gray**, Lewiston, PA. Hope so, Bill! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

**50** It is not a perfect world, and I am not a perfect person. My immediate predecessor **Ralph Williams** didn't walk on water, but was "cool" and talented with a Phi Beta Kappa and MD to his name, and performed well, befitting his credentials. A hard act to follow. My co-conspirator **Ruth "Midge" Downey Sprunk** and I have been in touch and will be keeping you up-to-date on alternate months for the next five years, leading to the millennium and our gala 50th Reunion. She is personable, sharp, and a pleasure to work with. Keep us informed with letters, telephone, and personal contact. We solicit your cooperation and comments to keep your column superior. I'm told these columns are the most-read part of *Cornell Magazine*, so keep us supplied with news!

**Raymond Rissler** wrote in May from home in Louisville, KY. He's retired from GE after 36 years in engineering management; a former mayor and church elder, a member of University Council 1986-89 and founder of three Cornell clubs—Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky—while presently active in Cornell Club of Louisville with **Harold M. Rosen**. He returned from trip to Australia and New Zealand with Sue and **Bob Naylor**, also an Adult University (CAU) tour in East Africa with President Emeritus Frank and Rosa Rhodes.

**Doug Lockwood** retired but is still operating Christmas tree farm with his brother. He enjoys working on antique cars—took a recent Model T Ford tour in Iowa. **John Laibe** is board chairman of Acheson Industries Inc., Port Huron, MI, an international specialty chemical company. John and the late **Howie Acheson** and I were teammates on track teams of Coaches Jack Moakley and Lou Montgomery. **Herb Lund** chaired the annual Key West, FL recycling seminar. The pros in this field come there to listen, learn, and have a good time in the Key West atmosphere. He writes articles (and is published) with solutions to public-works problems.

**Paul "Pete" McLain** is an environmen-

tal consultant and outdoor writer for eight national magazines. He is retired deputy director of DEP's division of fish, game, and wildlife, where he supervised research and federal aid programs. His wife is **Anne (Haase) '51**. **Jean Michelini Partisch** is back in real estate with Palmer Realty Group, Sarasota, FL, having returned from four years in Japan. She returned by way of Amsterdam and London to see friends. Jean also reports **Betsy Alexander Weiss**, after becoming a widow, went to law school and opened her own practice. **Lena "Lee" Argana Pella** was a hospital food service dietitian and has now retired.

The Rev. **Robert Kelley** is associated with Westside Presbytery, Englewood, NJ, and is working on a book, "Gramps Tell Us a Story." He visited with **Roger '49** and **Jane Hillis Thayer '52**, made two trips to Russia, one to Korea and Hong Kong, and is married to **Katherine (Klein)**.

**Harry Gelman** is semi-retired and a consultant to the Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, CA "think tank." For nearly 40 years Harry has been involved in analysis of Soviet and Russian foreign and domestic policy, first in the government, then at Rand. The Cornell University Press published his book on the Brezhnev politburo in 1984. He came on the Russian scene six years after graduation at the time of Krushchev's secret speech in 1956, and retired not long after the collapse of the Soviet Union. The cycle was complete and everything since has been anti-climactic. He and wife Shirley recently took up golf and wish they had done it years ago.

At least two doctors from the Class of '50 are still active: **Robert Atwell**, chief of general surgery at VA Hospital, Pittsburgh, PA; **Chloe Gray Alexson**, a pediatric cardiologist at U. of Rochester, who has lots of patients and is teaching, but does as little research and administration as possible—still loves it. **Patricia Fritz Bowers** has been professor of economics at Brooklyn College for more than 30 years.

**Connie Perkins Shuster** who suffered through a long illness and passed away peacefully last winter wrote before her death: "No matter my illness, I get great pleasure as 'The Strawberry Lady' in selling and promoting strawberry sales from our irrigated fields." Our sincere sympathy to her husband, **Peter '52**, and family. ♦ **Robert S. Fite**, 310 Howard St., Cape May, NJ 08204.

**51** **Lynn Wright Allgor**, a recent retiree, writes: "After more than 43 years, I retired from IBM. I particularly enjoy not having to get up early and face the world on frosty mornings, and am currently keeping very busy catching up on a variety of projects at home. However, I'm seriously considering an offer of a part-time job with two former IBM lawyers I worked with several years ago. Have to keep my hand in, somehow!" Lynn lives in Sunnyside, NY.

**Charles Decker**, a retired librarian, still works a few days a month on the bookmobile in the Binghamton, NY area and serves as town historian for Afton, NY, where he lives. **Rolf Dyce** and his wife live



in Puerto Rico, where they first went in 1964 when he joined the staff at Cornell's Arecibo Observatory. After returning to California for a number of years they retired and moved back permanently. They've torn a duplex apart and rebuilt it so there's no need for air conditioning. Rolf finds retirement exhausting and exhilarating.

**Janet Armstrong Hamber**, a biologist, sent a newsy note: "Contrary to the desires of many of my classmates, I've no desire to retire, the life of ease just doesn't appeal (the old Puritan work ethic at work?), so I continue to computerize the Condor Information System and spend as many days as I can in the field, though not nearly as many as I'd like! I assisted in the last capture of three released California condors and drove them down to the San Diego Wild Animal Park this past February. For those who knew my husband had cancer three years ago, I want to report that he is doing well. My best playmate is grandson Zachary, 3, who helps keep me young."

From **Bill Greveling**, who has the intriguing address of Paw Paw, MI: "Retired January of 1993. Am enjoying retirement and participating in the local Kiwanis Club. Keeping up a prior commitment to St. Vincent dePaul Society, as well. Both serve the local area with help for children and the needy. Have been traveling as health permits. Was in Freeport last week of February. Beautiful beaches, great underwater snorkeling. Previous trip in July 1994 was in helicopter ambulance for coronary arterial work. Came through procedure fine, but didn't receive frequent flier miles for the flight. Have a non-paying job as executive secretary of the Michigan Cranberry Council. Although there are few cranberries raised in Michigan at this time, there is a strong interest and adequate sites for planting this wetland-dependent crop."

**Frank Keiper** is very succinct: "90 percent retired and 10 percent consulting with former employers and co-workers."

A message from **Margaret "Pepper" Dutcher Fluke**: "A fabulous 45th Reunion for the Class of '51, June 6-9, is being planned following an exciting 'kick-off' weekend at Cornell in September. Mark your calendars now and be in Ithaca in June 1996 for our record-breaking 45th Reunion. Remember, we were the Class of Distinction!"

♦ **Bob and Joanne Bayles Brandt**, 60 Vennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

**52 Sharon Follett Petrillo**, who lives in Ithaca, spent part of the summer in France with her granddaughter. The requirement was that the young lady learn French and get good grades. Sharon perfected her French a number of years ago by spending a summer in Paris (while husband Robert stayed home to keep Johnny's Hot Truck running—can't break that tradition!) and she has since returned a couple of times to visit her host family for weddings and other celebrations. Now it is time to pass along the love of things French to the second generation after ours. I wonder how many other classmates have traveled with grandchildren. Your correspon-

We spoke of empty  
nests, pruning back  
yards, e-mail, US  
intelligence in  
World War II, the  
common language  
which divides US  
and UK.

—JIM HANCHETT '53

dents have found that Holiday Inns let children and dogs stay free, and even eat for the same price. Perhaps some of you have suggestions. Alaska? Dude ranch? **C. Roger and Joan Ganders Glassey** were on Grand Cayman with a son and grandchildren and have also gone to Scandinavia with their grandchildren—to visit the other grandparents. Any others?

**John H. Voigt** leaves Wayne, PA for part of the summer in northern Ontario, where he and Lydia share a summer cottage (he didn't say with whom). The rest of the year he is still working as a manufacturer's representative. He also helps jobless senior citizens find work. John is already looking forward to seeing everyone at our 45th Reunion: 1997 isn't far away, and he advises us all to stay healthy and plan to attend. The class council is open to suggestions for ways to reach class members who have not been active, in hopes of having a huge turnout. Please send ideas to Co-Presidents **Sidney, MD '56** and **Phebe Vandervort Goldstein**, 4347 Karen Ln., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

**Walter Harrison** and wife **Lucille "Lucky" (Carley)**, MEd '53 spent last fall on sabbatical in Stuttgart, Germany, and he is now back at Stanford teaching applied physics. He has passed on the chairmanship of the department, but still teaches. Academic types don't seem to retire. **Eugene Nestor** is still a professor and chairs the Dept. of Microbiology at the U. of Washington in Seattle. Last year he reported a trip to Australia to view aboriginal art and a variety of wildlife. He was elected to the National Academy of Science in April of 1994.

**Dr. Howard A. Hochman** sold his small-animal veterinary hospital and now takes care of the animals in the Beardsley Zoo. He also has a practice with birds and exotic animals and does acupuncture—but he didn't say on what species. Home is in Norwalk, CT.

The Rev. **Stuart and Katherine Woodbury Haskins** are still active in

church work for the Rocky Mountain Conference and the Denver Inner City Parish, respectively. Another minister, Rev. **Richard Crews**, still does the early morning chapel services for South Kent (CT) School four days a week and Sunday. He's putting a small addition on his house, but doesn't have time to realize he's retired.

**Frederick W. Leonard** shares his insurance agency with two sons, but expects to remain active until the year 2000. He has retired from coaching lightweight crew at the U. of Pennsylvania after 27 years. He still rows on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. **Robert T. and Jeanne Irish Lewis** had a great trip to the national parks of the Northwest in 1994: 16 days of sunshine. They, along with **Susan Ekstrand Baglow**, have recently retired from volunteering as emergency ambulance drivers and emergency caregivers in Penfield, NY. More than 20 years of service to the community for each of them. ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Pt., Ithaca, NY 14850.

**53** What's a picnic without waves of blue? **Clark and Prez Claire Moran Ford** provided them again at their annual '53 pool party in Westport, CT, July 15. Temperatures in those latitudes approached 100 that day, so many of the guests actually went into the water, this time. Others sipped in the shade. **John Beardsley** was one of the sippers. He was over from Haringworth, in the English heartland, to see progeny. We spoke of empty nests, pruning back yards, e-mail, US intelligence in World War II, the common language which divides US and UK, and how to baffle electronic spelling checkers with American English (or English English). And it was good.

John won "came farthest" honors over **Jim and Caroline Mulford Owens**, **Stan and Regina "Genie" Mandelbaum Deutsch**, **Nick Wood**, **Bob and Louise Schaefer Dailey '54**, **Dave and Joan Gatti**, **Tom Tweedale**, **Pete and Lois Crane Williams**, **Marianne Russ Rees**, and *moi*. Genie and Caroline won blue ribbons for desserts. The Fords won the warm gratitude of all of the above—again.

Trustee **Earl Flansburgh** says, "Louise 'Polly' (Hospital) '54 and I are still delighted to be doing what we have been doing for many years. Polly is director of Boston by Foot, an architectural walking tour organization. I am still a practicing architect," of mainly educational facilities and office and commercial interiors. He's designed a new law school for Boston College and a new 12,500-student U. of Northern British Columbia (Prince George, BC). The Flansburghs got to meet Queen Elizabeth II at its dedication. A renovation of Boston's Renaissance Charter School is in progress. Son **Schuyler '79** is a computer programmer and anti-nuclear activist in Eastern Europe. Son John is a leader of the rock band "They Might Be Giants."

Internist **Sam Cassell** (Wyckoff, NJ) is part of a seven-man group looking at ways to prepare for anticipated changes in medical practice. He wonders what he would do "if I ever retire." He's thought of "volun-



teer work at a medical facility here or abroad, teaching medicine (and sailing), studying the Talmud, exercising routinely, travel, sailing, reading, resting more. Wonder if all of these things would be as rewarding as the practice of medicine." Skipper Sam's 35-1/2-foot dreamboat of C&C design, the good ship *Sea Castle*, is moored at City Island. He sailed the southern coast of Turkey last fall.

World travelers **John and Nancy Egan Webster** (Madison, WI) have seen the Great Barrier Reef and the Australian rainforest "on business." Their grandchildren range in age from 8-15. Nancy's looking for budding Cornellians "in the batch." Semi-retired in Florida and Cape Cod, **Robert and Jeanne Busser** report two "happily married" children and one grandson, 14. Buzz hangs in with consulting work for Pratt & Whitney, and the 40-year honeymooners are helping restore the 1878 Crosby mansion in Brewster, MA.

From **Harry Coyle** (Lafayette, CA): "**Debbie (Knott)** died on June 11 in the hospital with me holding her hand. She was not in pain, went peacefully. She had been in the hospital five times since November, for infection, pneumonia, etc., but not directly for pancreatic cancer. She was fussy about that. We had planned to fly to New Zealand to meet the last grandson, but that wasn't to be. So we flew them to us, and she met Alvey and saw him grow. He was six weeks old when he arrived with his older brother, Rory, 3, and his mom, K.C. They left on May 31, but our other three kids came for a week and we had a great reunion. I called it a memorial service with the honoree present. Beautiful time. After they all left, Debbie was kind of ready. She had been losing weight, was mobile but needed my care, and her body just gave out. I took her in at noon and she died at 3 a.m. Sunday. We were married 42 years June 13. I'm doing fine, but I miss her." ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

**54** In May 1994, **Herbert Perry** and his youngest son got their kicks by driving a restored 1928 Ford from Sacramento to Chicago on Old Route 66. Returning through Deer Lodge, MT, they made the entire 5,000 miles with nary a breakdown. Primed for distance, Herb and his wife spent October and November circumnavigating the globe from east to west via Japan, China, Thailand, India, France, and the UK. To preserve their health on the long voyage, they disdained water for distilled beverages and arrived home in perfect health to resume work at California State U., Sacramento.

Received—some time ago—the following note from **Paul Napier**. "Really enjoyed the 40th Reunion; we ought to do it more often! My thanks to all responsible for volunteering their services and producing a memorable event. As a long-time elected member of the board of directors of Screen Actors Guild, my duties as chairperson of the Guild's National Award committee were expanded to include supervision of the first annual Screen Actors Guild televised awards show that will honor performers in motion pictures and television on Sat., Feb. 25, '95.



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—**LESLIE PAPENFUS REED '54**



[We have gone to press a wee bit late for viewing.] This will mark the first time that a televised awards show will honor strictly performers in the industry as selected by an unprecedented number of voters: the entire 72,000 members of Screen Actors Guild."

Paul fulfilled a long-delayed desire when he and his three adult sons spent a week rafting the South Fork of the American River. Paul echoes many of us in stating, "Even if you are not an outdoor sports person, treat yourself to an adventure of river rafting sometime soon, before you cash in."

**Brian Greenman** has been elected president of the New York City chapter of the American Society of Appraisers. Brian is president of Greenman Capital Corp., which renders business valuations and litigation support to attorneys, accountants, and business owners. Many of us have become grandparents in the past few years, but it would appear **Peter and Lorrie Pietryka Plamondon '55** have learned how to fast-forward the process. Last fall they increased their riches with the arrival of three grandsons inside of five weeks, bringing their total to 11, all of whom live nearby. The Plamondons have been known to seek respite in Vero Beach.

Two classmates still at work in the education field are **Jill Niederman Edelson**, an assistant professor in the teacher education department of SUNY College, Old Westbury, and **Judith Weintraub Younger**, a law professor at the U. of Minnesota law school.

**Jane Barber Smith**, another on-line

advocate for all ages including her first graders, e-mailed her regret that she had had to forego Reunion, as she was just finishing her term as president of the NY State Reading Assn. (a statewide organization of 8,000 literacy educators affiliated with the International Reading Assn.). **Barbara "Bobbie" Dewey Sommers** brought Jane up to date while they were vacationing at their camps on Long Lake. But still it couldn't compare to being there. Only four more years 'till our 45th, Jane. In the meantime you can contact Jane on-line at [janebsmith@aol.com](mailto:janebsmith@aol.com).

Don't forget the e-mail directory is now available and has great potential for easier and faster networking. From the slim looks of my mail file, please all of you start those fingers tapping out news now. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus Reed**, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, [ljreed@aol.com](mailto:ljreed@aol.com).

**55** Just before Reunion, some notes came in from classmates who had planned to attend but had to cancel at the last minute. **Lorraine Silverman Abrash** sent regrets, adding that she had "really been looking forward to my first visit to Ithaca in almost 40 years." **Carol Sugar Shulman**, whose accident in 1992 precluded her being with us, had been anticipating "renewing acquaintance with everyone and all the pleasures that go with Reunions at Cornell. Hopefully, next time." For **Veralee "Vee" Hardenburg McClain** (Mrs. Charles S., MA '57), the dates conflicted with a trip to Italy with three of their children. "I'll finally get to see all the Renaissance art I've worked with all my life—but I truly do regret not being at the 40th." One of **Bob Leader's** children chose June 10 to be married, making Bob a Reunion no-show, and **Cherie Woodcock Mitchell** had to make a family pilgrimage to New York the next weekend, instead. Sorry you weren't with us; please plan on the 45th!

**Howard Brandwein** was one who did make Reunion. Looking back, Howie's single best moment at Cornell was interviewing Eleanor Roosevelt at Syracuse, while an announcer at WVBR. Nowadays he's building a backyard golf course, which he expects to finish in five or six years "if it ever stops raining in Portland!" **Lorrie (Pietryka) and Pete Plamondon '54** enjoyed a great weekend in Vero Beach with **Marty Bliss** Safford and husband Nick. "Whoever thought we would renew this relationship after 39 years? It was wonderful!"

The choice of our class Reunion gift (a bust of President Emeritus Frank Rhodes) has met with great enthusiasm. On the suggestion of Frank Robinson, director of the Johnson Museum, **Jay Hyman** contacted well-known sculptor **Muriel Sheerr Kaplan '46** and commissioned her to begin the project as soon as President Rhodes is available for the first sitting. Those wishing to contribute to the gift are asked to send their checks, payable to "Class of 1955 Class Gift," to Dr. Jay Hyman, c/o Amvet Management Corp., 237 SE 7th Ave., Delray Beach, FL 33483.

Press releases crossing my desk: **Ken Carlson** has been named president of Por-



ten Sullivan Corp., a subsidiary of International Homes Inc. "In his 25 years of experience in the homebuilding industry, Ken Carlson has built more than 12,000 homes in 225 communities," the announcement reads. **Fred Antil**, board member of the International Platform Assn., will conduct a professional speaking seminar at the IPA's annual convention. **Rona Kass Schneider** has resigned as editor of *Imprint* and expects to devote more time to working with materials of the 19th-century American etching revival period. For the past five years, Rona has been working on a *catalogue raisonné* of the etchings of Stephen Parrish.

**Bruce Simson** says he gets a great deal of satisfaction from "seeing my children being successful, independent adults with their own families." The cause that intrigues **Ruth Clarke Hawkins** is education, and the fate of US children today. Rudy plans to start a newsletter to keep classmates informed on related topics; to be included on the mailing list, write Rudy at 1 Henrietta Blvd., Amsterdam, NY 12010 or via e-mail bhawk942@aol.com. From **MaryAnn Christiana Kitz**: "I am totally involved in tennis, a sport I began to pursue seriously in my late 40s. To my great surprise and delight, I am now internationally ranked."

Write soon and have a great fall. Hope to see you at a football game one of these days! ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

**56** **Naomi Spatz Somkin** and her husband, award-winning playwright **Steven Somkin**, have co-founded a theater group here in New York called The Golden Squirrel Theatre—not-for-profit—that will mount monthly readings of new plays with contemporary themes "celebrating the human spirit." They will be using the theater now occupied by Second Stage on Broadway and 76th St. The group invites you to join their mailing list as well as submit scripts, and Naomi and/or Steve can be reached at (212) 663-5787.

Class members starting new four-year terms on the University Council include: **Keith Johnson**, your class correspondent **Stephen Kittenplan**, and **Sarah Dyer Pedraza**. **Priscilla Edwards Browning**, **Burt Siegel**, and **Jon and Ginny MacDonald Lindseth** have been recognized as Cornell Benefactors. **Richard Meier's** Getty Center that is rising above Sepulveda Pass and the San Diego Freeway in Los Angeles is scheduled to open in 1997. **Paul Shane**, Philadelphia, PA, a professor of social welfare at Rutgers U., is putting the finishing touches on his book, "Hide and Seek: America's Homeless Children" (to be published by Sage Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations and Jewish Children's Folkshill of Philadelphia).

**Shaun Seymour**, New Holland, PA, reports that he has been honored for obtaining 50 patents. **Gail Gifford Rudin**, we are eagerly awaiting reports of your recent trip up the Amazon! **Curt Reis** has been elected to chair the 875-member Culver City (CA) Chamber of Commerce. Of course, he still chairs and is president of Alliance Bank in Culver City.

**Arthur Reimann Jr.**, Lakeland, FL, heads his own meat marketing consultancy firm. If you are househunting near Rowayton, CT, call **Ann Finkenauer** Petitt, who is a residential real estate broker there. **Joseph Manelski**, McLean, VA, is president of his own firm that has been providing services for 20 years to lending institutions (American Realty Tax Services Inc.). **Anne Markley Mays**, Quincy, IL, is working on behalf of family members who have run (and won) 14 elections as park commissioner, state representative, and county board member, etc. **Low Klotz**, Teaneck, NJ, is retired from Thomas J. Lipton and looking for worthwhile projects and opportunities. Dr. **Michael Greenberg** moved from Landenberg, PA, to Newark, DE. He is a professor of mechanical engineering at U. of Delaware, teaches applied mathematics in engineering, and just completed the manuscript for a book, "A Modeling Approach to Aesthetics."

For those of you who visit Canyon Ranch Health Spa in the Berkshires (MA), consult with classmate **Lenore Brotman** Greenstein, who is there as a nutritionist. Lenore is also working with the Jacksonville (FL) Chargers, a new NFL football team, to put their players on healthy diets. **Alfred Hahn Jr.**, Media, PA, is staff engineer with Star Enterprise. **Barton Friedman**, Cleveland Heights, OH, a professor of English at Cleveland State U., is currently on leave and working on a book. **William Purdy**, Scotia, NY, is actively involved in five family businesses related to the real estate brokerage business. **Robert Ridgley**, Portland, OR, completed a year chairing the American Gas Assn. last October. Highlights of his term included the US-Japan gas industry summit in Tokyo, and an opportunity to give the keynote address at the World Gas Conference in Milan. Bob is currently chairing the Oregon Business Council.

**Raymond Sanford Jr.** moved after 28 years on Wall Street to retirement in Lady Lake, FL (north of Orlando) and will be spending summers in Warwick, NY. **Lawrence Scott**, Chadds Ford, PA, retired from DuPont and formed Venture Consulting Associates Inc. to help technology-based startup companies in the Delaware area. **Carole Rapp** Thompson was due to retire from the United Nations this past May and has been asked to stay on for the important 50th anniversary events this fall.

Wedding congrats: Best wishes to my freshman-year corrdormates **Martha Koren Moskowitz** of Atlantic City and **Lorna Trencher** Dane of Washington, DC.

We are saddened to report the passing of classmate **Margaret "Peg" Shipman** Skinner, Kettering, OH, Feb. 11, '95. She is survived by four sons, a daughter-in-law, and a grandchild. ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., Apt. 10C, NYC 10028.

**57** To celebrate her 60th birthday this past summer, **Judy Richter** Levy and husband Alan took a trip to Maine to play some golf. On the way they stopped in Newport, RI to visit **Bob Watts** on the hottest day of the year. Bob and Linda are the proud grandparents of Robert Watts III. On their return from Maine, the Levys

visited **Bob and Marj Nelson Smart** at their home near Hartland, VT. Bob is retired and has some new hobbies, helping out at a local recycling center and brewing his own ale. Marj volunteers at the local hospital, sings in a choir, and plays golf and tennis. **Ed Vant** also celebrated his milestone with **Adelaide (Russell)**, Judy, and Alan in Ocean City, NJ and with a round of golf. Ed has recently been appointed a trustee at his church in Summit, NJ.

If you planned to be in Ithaca for Homecoming, September 23, you may have heard **Keith Johnson '56** give a talk on the book he's writing about Cornell. Class of '57 members were invited to join other '50s classes for this event at the Big Red Barn. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard

**58** From the last weekend in July comes your October news, and already this correspondent is wondering where the summer has gone—I'll know no better come October. We have a note concerning a bit of class business: our copresidents want to emphasize that you RETURN YOUR VOTES by the end of this month. We really want to know how a large number of us feel about a class gift, per the letter from **Carol Boeckle Welch** and **Betty Anne Steer Merritt** which you should have received some weeks ago. Do return your votes NOW! . . . thanks. And we have a notice for art lovers in New York City: **Elsie Dinsmore** Popkin is having another showing at the Uptown Gallery this fall, running from November 16-December 9. Elsie will be there all day Sat., Nov. 18, and at a reception on November 16 from 6-8 p.m. Also, we anticipate the historical event happening on campus around the time you're reading this—the October 12 inauguration of Cornell's new President Hunter R. Rawlings III. I'm sure we'll be reading more about that, but on behalf of the Class of '58, we wish Hunter Rawlings a long and productive "reign." We also bid the best to our retired President Frank Rhodes during his and Mrs. Rhodes's well-earned leave from their excellent leadership of Cornell in the past two decades.

Notes from classmates appear from many sources. I think Betty Anne Steer Merritt sent these along: **Barbara Shelley Cook**, now in the Memphis, TN, area, is manager of global sales training for FedEx (which sounds like quite a job, keeping that huge delivery team growing in sales); **Art Shostak** recently became president of the Philadelphia chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Assn.; and **Hank Wallfesh**, whale communicator out of Stanford, CT was recently appointed editor/publisher of the Journal of the Int'l Society for Retirement Planning. **Ken Ryan**, MS '59 and PE, sent a note about being the single winner in the country for solving a problem posed in a national magazine. Ken used his good old Calc. 161-163 lessons to come up with the solution for a complex container-filling problem and won a TI calculator. The Ryans' youngest, **Maureen '99**, is majoring in agricultural and biological engineering, the third of four attending Cornell. Nice going on both counts, Ken.



## A Sport and a Pastime

Blake Cullen '58



After graduating from the Hotel school, Blake Cullen did two hitches in the Army, worked in sales for Sheraton, and, in 1965, joined the Chicago Cubs as a vice president; he spent 11 years with the Cubs and was involved in all phases of club management. "After the 1975 season," Cullen says, "I joined the National League office as vice president and administrator." He directed public relations for the league, supervised umpires and helped make schedules.

In 1989, Cullen moved to Norfolk, Virginia, and switched roles from employee to owner and from baseball to hockey, when he started the Hampton Roads Admirals franchise in the East Coast Hockey League.

In four seasons, the Admirals have drawn more than 1 million fans to their home games and have twice been champions of the East Coast Hockey League.

In addition to running his team, Cullen runs in another sense, too—in marathons. He's completed 26-mile runs in the San Francisco and Ocean States marathons, as well as the Olympic course marathon in Montreal. "A few years ago," Cullen says, "I was asked to speak at the Hotel school about the remarkable similarities between running a hotel and running a sports franchise." He adds, "The contacts and education that were available to me at Cornell are irreplaceable."

—Paul Cody, MFA '87



**Michael Isaacs** sent a note and a brochure on his psychotherapy/holistic health practice; most of Michael's time is now spent in his practice, having semi-retired from general law practice. The Isaacses (Faith has her own private practice) will have visited Paris for their 30th anniversary. Dr. **Gerry Freedman** sold his nuclear medicine practice to Yale Hospital last October, along with his radiology department. That opened up time for a visit to Russia with wife Karen and others from a medical group. Their three children are in their mid-to-late teens and doing well in school and extracurricular activities.

**John "Larry" Tracy** writes that he is "into lots of tennis" when not tied up as a

recently promoted contract manager in the civil division of his construction company in Honolulu. Larry is proud of the fact that his late-20s daughter, Lauren, is now at the Colorado School of Mines. **Dick Hewitt** sent his dues and, just recently, an updating letter of latest activities by Dick and wife Lorajane ("Jane.") The Hewitts are "on the road a lot" since selling their chain of five large garden stores seven years ago. Home base now is Winchester, NH, when they're not in Florida or Maine (overlooking Penobscot Bay). The Hewitts have taken up sales of health-care products and are enjoying helping others to be healthy.

A nice string of 'mates sent in their dues, and we'll hope to hear some news next

time: **Bob Endries**; **Frank Ferro**; retired **Ed Fox** (now living in Harborside, ME—RR Box 67-15); physician **Charles Gerson** and **Mary-Joan (Wirklich) '61**, living in NYC; **John "Tom" Haines**, still in Palo Alto; **Robert Harrison**; and **Peter Hartdegen**, heading up the Peter Hartdegen Co. in Emeryville, CA. Peter headed East last year to visit with Delta Phi fraternity brothers—weddings and tours in New Jersey and Virginia with **Gery Torborg** and **Dick Rittenhouse**, respectively.

Three more 'mates have retired: **Ken Keoughan**, who established a winter home in Mt. Dora, FL, just north of Orlando, and has reactivated agricultural activities in Friendship, ME during the warmer months; **Joel Justin**, who sold his home in Devon, PA and moved to a 120-acre Tennessee farm on which he built a log home (their daughter owns and operates a horse camp for girls on the farm); and last, **Bob Klumpe**, who retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service after 38 years in six states (and now enjoys fishing on Chesapeake Bay).

We end with a new address from a distant '58er: **David Hoshino** is chairman of his spa resort in Japan and now can be reached at PO Box 10, Hoshino Hot Spring Resort in Karuizawa, Nagano-Ken, Japan. (David would like to pay for a "life membership fee" if we ever establish one; meanwhile, David, thanks for the extra class contribution.) ♦ **Dick Haggard**, 1207 Nash Dr., Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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In an effort to boost membership, Class President **Ron Demer** wrote brief, personal notes on 400 of the class letters that went out last March. How delighted he was to receive replies from people such as **Steve Fineman**—"a great punch-ball player from our elementary school days on New York City's West Side, who reminded me how his twin brother beat me in the Student Council president's race by electioneering with dancing girls." Another respondent was **Bob Metzger**, who noted that he had framed Ron's milk punch recipe as printed in the April 1990 *Alumni News*. (Need a copy for your own parties? Write to Ron at 641 E. Morningside Dr., Atlanta, GA 30324-2180.)

After 18 years with Scott Paper, **Stu Alexander** "became a 'statistic' to the new CEO." But he is looking forward "to a few more very good years in the paper industry," thanks to his new position as senior research associate with Calgon Corp. He and wife Cecile moved to 520 Kingsberry Cir., Pittsburgh, PA. An added benefit of the move: they'll be in the same city as daughter Moira and her husband.

**Mary "Mimi" Petermann** Merrill of Madison, WI was listed in the October 1994 issue of *Worth* magazine as one of America's 60 best financial advisors. Attorney **Robert Markovits** of Middletown, NY writes that his stamp collection concerning the official government stamps of 1873-1884 competed for the US championship at the World Series of US Philately in St. Louis this summer. It was the second time that Bob had entered the competition.



Orthopedic surgeon **Charles Carpenter** of Vestal, NY has had his research on total knee replacements published in *The American Journal of Knee Surgery*. Wife Sue has published *Golfers, Take Care of Your Back*. Copies of the book may be purchased at your local bookstore, but if you order from Thistle Ridge Press, PO Box 475(D), Vestal, NY 13851-0475, and mark your check "Cornell '59," 10 percent of the book price will go to the class. Contact the Carpenters for details: 332 Bunn Hill Rd., Vestal, NY 13850; tel., (607) 757-0156.

As we approach the end of the year, "Happy Holidays" will be on our lips frequently. But don't be too quick to use the phrase around **Kate Dunning** Post of Harvard, MA. "Never wish me a happy Fourth of July!" she writes. Her 1994 Independence Day was marked by lightning, which struck her well; the "death" of her dishwasher and tractor; and lots of pain when one of her horses reared up, then came down, hitting the bridge of her nose.

**Ron Newton** of W. Coxsackie, NY took a bonus retirement option, retiring after 34 years with the NY State Dept. of Public Service. He is completing his two-year term as president of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), and will continue as an SAR national trustee. Wife **Helen (Pratt)** teaches at Albany High School and is senior state president of the NY State Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Also retired after 34 years is **Pat Williams**, who worked for the Dept. of the Interior in Washington, DC. Pat has moved back to Ithaca to join her mother, **Agnes Gainey Williams '29**, in their family home at 1060 Highland Rd. She's enjoying Ithaca and the relaxed pace of life. Last spring, she attended the Cornell Women Celebrating Success conference on campus and writes, "Dale Rogers Marshall provided thoughtful remarks to an inspiring group of meetings. We met many fine female undergraduates." ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801; (203) 792-8237.

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It may be, at this moment, that the prize for the greatest number of landmark events in a short time goes to **Barbara Cyrus Martin**, who oversaw the wedding of two children in two months, and managed to squeeze in a trip to our 35th Reunion in between. On May 28, the oldest son of Barbara and **Dan '58**, Dan Jr., married Jeewon Park, a classmate from Harvard business school, in Rye, NY; Dan works at General Foods, Jeewon at Boston Consulting Group. On July 22, **Alex Martin '89** married Maria Sophocles, MD in suburban Philadelphia, attended by another Martin son, **Chris '91**, grad, who started at Cornell Medical College this fall. Alex is at SmithKline Beecham, Maria is an obstetrician in private practice.

Just prior to Reunion, Jack and **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**'s son Keith, who received his MD in May, married Anne-Marie Acchione in Boston. Their attendants included Keith's brothers—Derek, an investment banker in New York City, and Mark, who works in Washington as a legislative aide to

Congressman Maurice Hinchey—and **Brian Hallstrom '90** and his wife, **Kirsten (Etka) '91**. And, on August 5, **Nick** and Angela **Nicoletti's son Mark '87** married Valerie Schevon in Paramus, NJ, attended by his brother **Rick '85**. Mark and Valerie are both physicians specializing in emergency medicine at the U. of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

Another sort of happy event prevented **Cyrus Abbe** from attending our 35th—the birth of his fourth child, a daughter, in the spring. Cyrus is a stockbroker for Smith Barney in New York City, and wife Judy is a pediatrician; the growing family just moved to a new (and larger) apartment on West End Ave.

**Barbara (Shults)** came to Reunion from Houston, where she is a teacher at Sacred Heart School and husband **A. M. Tremain Finch** is an attorney with Shell Oil. Barbara is also a James Madison fellow and busy completing a master's degree in history at Rice. The Finches' son **A. M. T. "Terry" '89** is an attorney in Chicago, and son **Sherman** has just begun a master's program in fine arts at the Maryland Art Inst. in Baltimore. Also in Baltimore is **Carol Reed Parr**, who serves as director of development for the National Aquarium, where she recently completed a major capital campaign and also won a Knight Challenge Grant. Carol has children Doug, a Wake Forest graduate who works for Airborne Express in Baltimore; David, a U. of North Carolina graduate in charge of promotions for Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey in Detroit; and Martha, an alumna of Guilford College, who just moved to Atlanta.

"All our children are finally employed," reports **Pierre Provost**, MD from Boston, where he is an otolaryngologist on the faculty of Boston U. medical school and president of the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society. Pierre has sons Pierre Jr., who received his MD from Boston U.; N. Thomas, who holds an MBA from Boston U.; and Paul, the recipient of a PhD from Princeton. Pierre plans to do more work in forensic science—and also to do more fishing in Maine.

**Paul Becker**, BS Eng '61 is in Bloomington, IN, and works as director of metallurgical engineering for Cummins Engine Co. Inc. of southern Indiana. Paul says he would be happy to hear from any Cornellians coming in his direction. Wife **Gail (Hirschmann) '62** sells residential real estate in Bloomington, and the Beckers' four children are professionally active in a number of arenas. Oldest son, **Kevin '89**, is completing a PhD in polymer synthesis at U. of California, Santa Barbara and works in Buffalo, and son **Randy** (a Brown graduate) starred in a Tony-Award-winning play in New York City, *Love Valour Compassion*. Randy was also featured in a recent movie, *Lie Down with Dogs*. Daughter **Lisa**, a U. of Pennsylvania graduate, completed an MFA in sculpture at the U. of Texas, Austin and is married to a PhD candidate in communications, and daughter **Tineka** just graduated from Northwestern as a theater major and plans a career as an actress and director. The Beckers also have three grandchildren.

Send news. ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MD 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

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Some newsy notes have come in with the dues payments—keep them coming! Thanks! Charlottesville, VA resident **Judy Rensin Mandell** is enjoying the response to her latest book, *Book Editors Talk to Writers*, a helpful guide for writers hoping to get published. After interviewing 44 editors, Judy shares her insights into how editors think and how publishing works. Also recently or soon-to-be-published writers are **Debra Robbins Wolf**, co-author of *Garden State Golf Guide*, a complete directory of all New Jersey's public and private golf courses; **Bradley Griffin**, co-author of *Voices from Connecticut Hill—Recollections of Cornell Wildlife Students 1930-42*, published by Cornell University Press; and **Mark Goodman**, who has retired from Time Inc. to finish a second novel tentatively titled "Discovering Elias." Also pursuing her interest in writing is **Helen Trubek Glenn**, who received her MFA from Vermont College in 1991 and is writing poetry.

Those making career changes or professional moves include **Stephen Love**, moving from New York City and Wall Street options trading to Santa Fe and real estate syndications; **William Friedman**, moving to Schenectady from Cleveland to work for the Knolls Atomic Laboratory in the development of new non-destructive testing methods; and **Franklin Loew**, DVM '65, returning to Cornell as the eighth dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Several classmates report recent retirements: **David McClumpha**, after 30-plus years with the State of NY Division of the Budget, **Frederick Marcus**, after teaching agricultural mechanics for 26 years, and **Carlo Brupori**, from Maryland State Services after 30 years of government conservation—environmental work. It should be noted, however, that no one is sitting still.

Miscellaneous news notes include **Larry Wheeler's** recent celebration of his 75th business trip to Saudi Arabia for Shell Chemical Co.; **Bill Magee's** appointment as the NY Assembly's vice chair of the Joint Legislative Commission on Rural Resources (Bill is the first Democrat elected to the NY Assembly from Madison County in 100 years); and, **David Cantor's** first hole-in-one "after 42 years of mediocre golfing," not to mention his appointment as chief of the oral surgery section at Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, VA.

**Allen Metcalf** and I look forward to hearing from you! ♦ **Nancy Hislop McPeck**, 7405 Brushmore, NW, N. Canton, OH 44720; tel. (216) 494-2572 (h); (216) 438-8375 (w).

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The rash of retirements continue. Liz and **David Dameron's** new address is 2463 Abarth St., Las Vegas, NV. "The attractions include children, grandchildren, and low taxes." **R.O. Lilleby** of Issaquah, WA retired this year from Pacific Power. Retired home economics teacher **Anna Boese Dawson** is grandmother of five. She's currently building two family homes on the family farm in Kinderhook.

**Bob Hastings** reports that he and Onnie and two of three adult offspring have



moved in stages back to the US from Australia. One daughter and her family remained in Western Australia; **Rob '89** has married and is living in Missouri; daughter Allison lives near them in St. Petersburg, FL.

"Finished college!" exulted **Cathy Van Buren Bomberger**. Daughter Lauren graduated from Miami U. (Ohio) and son Craig earned his MA from the U. of Michigan. **Peter '61** and Cathy had dinner with **Bob '61** and **Marjorie "Midge" Lorig Leventry** when the Leventrys were home from Ecuador, where they're serving in the Peace Corps. **Joyce Brown Dodge** reports that her son has graduated from U. of Virginia. Joyce is director of the WIC program at Allegheny County (PA) Health Dept.

New title at Dow Jones for **Richard J. Levine**: he's vice president of news services, requiring a heavier schedule of foreign travel. When home, Dick and **Neil Ann (Stuckey) '63** are in Princeton, NJ.

**Ruth Holzapfel** Fortkamp is manager of professional relations for United Health Care of Ohio. She lives in Columbus. Ruth's favorite career has been as preschool teacher. **Myra Maloney Hart**'s favorite career has been "whatever I'm currently doing: teaching, business, now teaching again." Myra and **Kent Hewitt '59** were to celebrate their first wedding anniversary this summer. She's assistant professor at Harvard's business school and lives in Weston, MA.

Attorney **Harold K. Don Jr.** serves on the civil procedural rules committee for the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Also a Pennsylvanian, **David Thomas** is a mill manager in Boyertown. **Anne Kaczmarczyk Evans** is a nursing administrator with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Health in Reading.

It is a sad task to report the deaths of two classmates. **Peter Kopach** died March 29, '95 of a massive heart attack. Career diplomat **Townsend Friedman Jr.** died in June of a heart attack suffered while cycling. Cokie Roberts, a close friend since they were both posted to Greece in the 1970s, described him as a delightful, funny, and warm person who was the consummate diplomat. A letter from **Donald Sladkin** describes Towney's career:

"Well-respected as a foreign policy professional, Towney had moved through State Department ranks to senior grade and, in the early 1990s, served three years as ambassador to Mozambique. In January 1995, he was appointed by President Clinton as special coordinator for US policy on Rwanda, spending many anguished hours trying to solve the appalling political and humanitarian issues associated with that situation. Towney had just returned from a trip to Rwanda a couple of weeks prior to his death... Testimonials at the memorial service for Towney paid tribute to his abilities as a diplomat and to his determination to do all possible to alleviate the human suffering taking place in his areas of responsibility..." Towney's family suggests those who wish to honor his memory may send contributions to Save the Children Rwanda in Westport, CT. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

**63** Several news releases arrived in the mail from *Cornell Magazine* headquarters: On June 1, **Bill J. Bowling** was named president of Latrobe Steel Co., a subsidiary of The Timken Co. Bill has completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School and is a member of several professional iron and steel associations. **Lewis Kolar** was recently appointed president and CEO of Gloversville Federal Savings, after holding the position of senior vice president, residential loans with National Bank and Trust Co. in Norwich, NY.

Sad news comes from **Susan Waldo Baker**, who reports the death of fellow Kappa Kappa Gamma member **Connie Benner** last April. Connie fought cancer for over a year. She was controller of the Wyndham Hotel in Palm Springs following a 28-year career with Westin Hotels. Our sympathies go out to Connie's brother and his family. The alumni office has also notified me of the death of **Daniel Stankey** in July.

Susan Waldo Baker is working part-time for the Center for Children of Alcoholics in Red Bank, NJ. Husband Frank is with A. B. Edwards & Sons, Inc. in Spring Lake, NJ. Daughter Christy is a senior at Notre Dame; children Mike, 17, and Katie, 14, are both in high school. Dr. **Martin Wolf** still has an animal hospital in Riverdale, NYC, where he has been since 1967. Wife **Debby (Kirschner) '66** has been teaching English as a second language in the Bronx. Daughter Michelle (Emory '92), who was married in July, has her master's in education from Fordham. Son Jeff (Dartmouth '92, New York U. medical school '94) is doing his residency in internal medicine at New York U.

Dr. **Jane Elizabeth Levin** is a teacher and project director with the New York City Board of Education and lives in Brooklyn. Dr. **Kermit Dewey** has been and will be visiting the campus as son **Stephen '97** is in Engineering and daughter **Meredith '99** was to enter the Hotel school. Another daughter, Jennifer, was undecided, but may start Engineering, herself. Son Benjamin is a junior at Bucknell. **Rex "Grizz" Dimond** lives in New York City and is now famous in Soho for TUGBOAT paintings—he has sold four out of four. **Ellen Grau Filler** is a realtor for Hill and Co. in San Francisco. **Bob Epstein** is an attorney with Epstein, Levinsohn and Weinstein, PC in NYC. **Bob Eisner** is a physicist at Emory U. in Atlanta.

A nice note from **Valerie French** announces that she is enjoying being a grandma. Jack, 2, together with parents **Signe (Allen) '84** and Mark Linscott live close to Val in Washington, DC. Valerie is still at American U. developing special programs, from a new Washington summer internship for Native American college students to an institute on nuclear history and summer study abroad programs like "Jewish Italy" and "Comparative Justice Systems in Europe."

One of this column's regular contributors is **Patty Hoffman Axelrod**. Daughter Jill is attending UCLA and plays on the women's golf team. Patty still meets **Beth Davis Karren**, as well as Ellen Grau Filler, regularly for lunch. She also keeps in touch with **Marilyn Kahn Kessler** and **Bob Pritsker**.

Last February Patty and Ellen attended the first San Francisco meeting of the Cornell Real Estate Council, hosted by **Art Gensler '57**.

Bits of news: **Stephen Fish** is director of engineering at Marine Safety International, USMA, Kings Point, NY. **John Thomas Fowler** is an engineer with Arthur D. Little Inc. in Cambridge, MA. That's all for this month! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401-1675.

**64** What better, more fitting way to fête fall than to feature classmates' academic activities and achievements? **Carl Bender**, a professor of physics at Washington U. in St. Louis, MO, is teaching abroad this school year under two fellowships he was awarded: a Fulbright fellowship, to lecture and conduct research in mathematical physics at Imperial College in London this past summer and during the spring and summer of 1996; and, this fall, a Lady Davis fellowship to teach and conduct research at Technion-Israel Inst. of Technology—in Haifa. Carl's work in London is being additionally supported by a grant from Britain's Particle Physics and Astronomy Research Council (PPARC—similar to our National Science Foundation). His application to PPARC was ranked Number One. When Carl returns home, it will be to 509 Warren Ave., University City, MO.

**Nancy Dunhoff Mills** is now president of the Cornell Club of Los Angeles. Nancy is also co-writing a humorous cookbook with her son, **Kevin '93** entitled, "Help, My Apartment Has A Kitchen," to be released next year. Nancy and husband **Bart** continue to write about Hollywood personalities from their home at 563 29th St., Manhattan Beach, CA.

After a dozen years, **Linda Brandt Myers** has left her job as editor of *Cornell Enterprise*, the Johnson School's alumni magazine, to become Cornell's director of development communications. Linda reports she manages a small staff who write and produce fundraising-related publications, adding, "It's exciting—and a little daunting!" Linda also re-married in May 1994 (new husband, Sandy Gutman). She's also enrolled in Cornell's MFA program in fiction writing, "taking it one course at a time."

Thanks to **Nancy Taylor Butler** (20 Cedar Pl., Tinton Falls, NJ) for providing the final accounting for our 30th Reunion fundraising drive: \$3,209,222 raised, a 190 percent increase over the 25th Reunion campaign. Nancy says: "Special thanks to all who participated."

**David Bueschel** (at 508 Cherry St., Winnetka, IL with wife Betsy) was awarded the 1995 Eleanor Raynolds award for "excellence in executive search and commitment to volunteer leadership" by the Assn. of Executive Search Consultants. His firm, Shepherd Bueschel & Provus, is in downtown Chicago.

Correction note: **Phyllis Rickler Alexander** did not move to Santa Fe, NM with her husband. She's still in Washington, DC, but commuting to New Mexico, still married and still selling real estate, noting, "Someone has to support our outrageous lifestyle." Phyllis's brother **Ken Rickler '68** is moving to Providence, RI (in case his own



class notes neglect this).

Finally, **Christian Stuhr** (540 Hayes Dr., Swift Current, Sask., Canada) reports being on long-term disability leave from his position as principal/CEO of Cypress Hills Regional College because of a brain disorder for which he has had four(!) operations since the summer of 1993. But Christian also reports good news: his condition is not terminal and may be treatable; the Canadian health care system pays for just about everything; he has adequate long-term and non-taxable disability income; he's continuing his duties as Bishop of Saskatchewan; and he continues to write a column which now appears in three publications.

Please keep those Dues and News coming. ♦ **Bev Johns** Lamont, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

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Greetings to everyone. Time to thank a lot of people for their efforts and creativity in making our 30th Reunion such a success. We owe a great debt of gratitude to **Bert Adelman '64**;

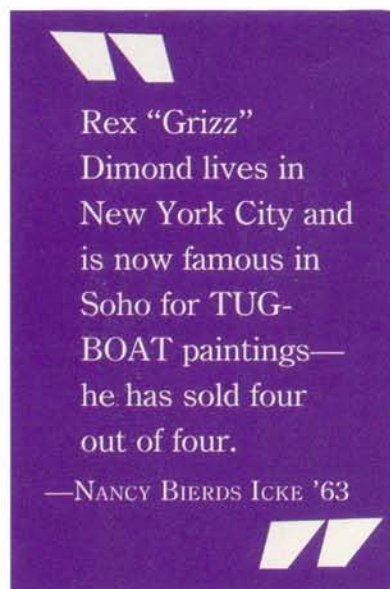
**Ashok, MIE '65** and **Fay Thomas Bak-hru; Florence Douglas Bank**; honorary Class of '65er **Alice Katz Berglas '66; Dennis Black; David Corson; Barry Cutler; Chris Day '75; John Dyson; Bruce and Judy Eissner**; Dr. **Les Elkind** of the Gan-nett Medical Clinic; **Jean Winters Emery, MA '54; Bob Everett; Alan Fridkin; Jeff Furman; Myrna Wexler Greenhut; Jeffrey Haitkin '66; Maddy Gell Handler; Bob Huret; Steve Hurwitz; Jeffrey Kass; Ed Kelman; Bob Kessler; Bill Kaufman; Jules '63 and Lynn Korda Kroll; Janet Spencer King '64; Carolyn Press Landis; Dave Mellon; Alison Bok Pettingall; Arnie Rabinor** (who tried unsuccessfully to give the '65 Mustang back, so we could draw for it again); **Howard Richard; David and Linda Lomazoff Roitman '66; Judith Kellner Rushmore; Joe Ryan; Paul and Sheri Siegel; Frank and Carol Gibbs Stover; Natalie Teich; Jim Venetos; and Bill Waylett**. Now, of course, it is almost certain that I've left someone out, and for that I heartily apologize. A lot of our people worked hard on this, and I hoped to be able to mention all of them.

We also thank the following volunteers, who get a great big STAR for their names: Reunion Registrar and Video Archivist **Philip Handler '62**; Capt. **Clarence Jentes; Linda Cohen Meltzer '64**; and **Sharon Hegarty Williams**. Thanks also to the Cornell Metro New York Regional Office.

Most of all, thanks go to Class President **Doren "Dornie" Poland** Norfleet and to Reunion Co-Chairs **George Arangio** and especially **Penny Skitol** Haitkin.

If you want to order the official 1965 30th Reunion group photograph (taken on the Arts Quad from the Olin Library piazza, where Adlai Stevenson spoke to us in 1964): send \$21.00 to Jon Reis Photography, 141 the Commons, Ithaca NY 14850. Add to your collection! Enjoy the memories! See how some (but not all) of us have gone grey!

If you would like to give a *Cornell Magazine* half-year gift subscription (January-June 1996) to a classmate (someone you like, simply enjoy, or would like to re-at-



tract to the class) for \$15.00 (a special subscription rate subsidized by the class) call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3021.

At each Reunion, undergraduate students serve as class clerks, helping with all phases of registration, events, support, and generally being helpful. We could not put on a Reunion without them. Here are the 1995 clerks: **Antonio Annunziato '96**, a double major in Arts and Hotel; **Erin Davis '97** of Princeton NJ, Engineering; **Jinah Kim '96**, Arts, biology and neurobiology; and **Evelyn Rondinel '95**, a spring graduate in biological sciences and women's studies. These young people are among the best and brightest on campus, and we hope our paths cross again. Thank you for your help. [And here's a special PS from the Class of '65: many thanks to **Scot MacEwan** for his great columns over many years.—Ed.]

Class officers elected are Co-Presidents **Judith Kellner Rushmore** and **Joe Ryan**; Vice-President, Finance **Sharon Hegarty Williams**; Vice-President, Communications **Robert Kessler**; Secretary **Bill Waylett**; Class Correspondents **Florence Douglas Bank** and **Dennis Norfleet**; Reunion Co-Chairs **George Arangio** and **Penny Skitol** Haitkin. For formation of a class council: **Stan Aronson**, Myrna Wexler Greenhut, and **Madeline Gell Handler**. Specific officers' phone numbers are available from the Metro New York Regional Office at (212) 986-7202, fax (212) 986-7205. Your officers would enjoy your assistance and your ideas for events. Wow, oh wow, that was a wonderful Reunion, so good to see everyone again! Best regards. ♦ **Scot MacEwan**, 2777 SE Bybee Blvd, Portland, OR 97202; e-mail: macewans.mbr@asme.org.

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News from **Joe Jaffe** says he is having a wonderful time after a year and a half in Weston, CT. His company, Decision Strategies, opened two new offices, in San Francisco and Rome, Italy, and they now have six offices providing ser-

vice worldwide. Joe is still enjoying his golf game and is active in alumni affairs.

**Bruce Connable** writes that he has been living in Snowmass Village, CO, a ski resort 11 miles from Aspen, for 24 years with wife Cece and four children. They operate Connable's Bed and Breakfast, and he is also a certified massage therapist. Definitely a wonderful profession in ski country. He has been a certified ski instructor for the past 18 years with the Aspen Ski Co., sells real estate, and is a restaurant consultant. In his spare time, Bruce is developing a property in New Zealand as a health retreat and from time to time visits their beach house in Maui that they rent short-term. Cece is an interior designer and nurse. Bruce hopes that all Cornellians skiing in the area will stop by and visit.

**Samuel Fox** writes from Los Angeles that he recently met with **Don Weiss** and **Steve Fortner**, both '65 grads and fraternity brothers. Steve recently retired and is contemplating his next move. Sam writes he is moving too fast to contemplate anything.

From **Jonathan S. Krauss, MD**, Augusta, GA, we learned that daughter Rachel is attending Smith College, Class of '97, and son Tim is in the US Navy on the isle of Crete. Jonathan is a member of committees for the College of American Pathologists and is a professor at the Medical College of Georgia.

**Jeffrey Konvitz** writes from Mulholland Dr., Beverly Hills, CA that he is currently producing three pictures for theatrical release. The first, *Bloodsport II*, is a sequel to his first Jean-Claude Van Damme picture. Number 2, *NC-17*, starring Leslie Nielsen is a *Naked Gun*-type spoof of James Bond pictures for Viacom, to be released by Columbia Pictures. And Number 3 is *Truax The Defender* for Sony/Triumph-TriStar/Columbia Pictures, for which his stars were still to be determined. Jeff urges us to get out into the theaters and enjoy his new pictures, and we congratulate him on his recent successes.

Lawyer **Gary Schoener** writes that he recently gave two workshops in England, several in Canada, and has several workshops planned for Oslo, Norway. His professional work involves a considerable amount of travel, which he is enjoying. He also writes that for the first time, a trial in which he was an expert witness was featured on "Court TV." He wouldn't tell us which trial, however, so we will just have to keep watching.

**Michael Davidoff** writes from Rock Hill, NY that daughter Amy is a senior at Monticello High School and was accepted early decision in Human Ecology starting this August. Our congratulations to Michael. The Cornell/Penn game last fall was the occasion for a 50th birthday bash for **Randy Sherman**. Attended by Randy, Michael, **Ed Rosen**, and **Robert Schreiber '64**, **BME '65**, **ME M '66** and **Howard '68** and **Paula Frank Myers '69**. We heard they left the town rocking.

**Gerri Sussman Marcus**, Miami, FL wrote at the end of December 1994 that she and **Fran Blau** are the only classmates who are not 50. We had added two years to their ages, and apologize for this indiscretion.



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Gerry notes that she and Fran graduated a year ahead of the class ('67) they had entered with. She is in private practice in speech-language pathology, and husband **Ave, MILR '67** is an attorney practicing employment law. Son Jeff recently graduated from Yale, and daughter Jennifer is a freshman at Stanford. Gerri is planning to attend our 30th Reunion next year.

Even though none of us want to admit it, time is moving on, and the memories of our Grand 25th Reunion are slowly fading. Your class Reunion leaders are already hard at work planning our 30th, and you will hear more and more information about this in coming columns. We had a fabulous turnout and a fantastic Reunion four years ago, and we urge all classmates to make plans for the big weekend of June 6-9, 1996. We are guaranteeing wonderful Cornell weather, great food/entertainment, activities and friendship, and we hope you will all be able to make it.

♦ **Bill Blockton**, 18 Leatherstocking Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543.

**67** **Massoud Navidi-Kasmai**, 20305 Canby Ct., Gaithersburg, MD, designs satellite command and control systems. He and wife Lisa (Ithaca College '71) have children Ali, 19, Leila, 15, and Sara, 13. "We recently had a house custom built in Hobe Sound, FL," reports **Tracy S. Maxwell**, PO Box 2444, Hobe Sound, FL. "We moved in and are very busy trying to make it feel like home."

"I am still teaching English and heading the English department at University High School in San Francisco," writes **Ellen Schmidt Greenblatt**, 1004 Oxford St., Berkeley, CA. "In addition, I have been working on curriculum reform. This summer, as part of a College Board-sponsored project aimed at all students, I helped to teach teachers from all over the US how to implement Pacesetter English 12, a senior English course called 'Voices of Many Cultures.' I also attended a week-long National Gallery Summer Inst. for Teachers in Washington, DC." Ellen adds that son **Josh '97** is in Arts and Aaron is University High School '96.

New address for **Matthew H. Greenstone**, who's moved from Columbia, MO, to Arizona can be reached at Biochemistry/BioSci West-440, U. of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85712. **Martha McGregor Dumas**, 478 Nye Rd., Cortland, NY, is a kindergarten teacher, serves on the United Way of Cortland's allocations committee and the board of Cortland Memorial Hospital, and is the representative for the NY State Union of Teachers.

**Nancy J. Chesser**, 9418 Overlea Dr., Rockville, MD, continues as a consultant to the Dept. of Defense. "Much of my job," she explains, "is to act as a translator between military folk and technology developers." "Starting my 23rd year of dental practice and still enjoying the profession," reports Dr. **Laurence Reich**, 4 Wyoma Dr., Auburn, MA, who with wife Marcia (Keuka '67) and children Dan, 17, Nathan, 9, and Sarah, 6, is "busy with Scouts (Boy and Cub) and helping school fundraising."

The "owner of Datasearch, an information consulting firm specializing in digital li-

braries and hard-to-find info" is **Susan Goodman Feldman**, 170 Lexington Dr., Ithaca. "I finished my year as president of the Assn. of Independent Information Professionals," she writes, "and am still on the board and a member of the automation planning committee of the Finger Lakes Library System. Am taking a position as coordinator of digital access coalition at Cornell, in addition to the business."

Having "spent a fair amount of time traveling around the country in the past year as president of AIIP," Susan observes on how thankful she is to "return to Ithaca's quiet beauty. It is a place which discusses projects to death, and has all the faults of an intellectual community. But it is also hopping with ideas, events, good restaurants, and people who are perhaps pretentious in their thinking, but not in their possessions. And, it is beautiful." She and husband **Bob '65** have children Elana, 16, and David, 18.

**Bruce W. Reeves** reports that he is "surviving" in Lagos, Nigeria. "Any Cornellian welcome: 77 Ademola St., SW Ikoyi, phone 234-1-269-1484." **Rhoda L. Brooks**, 431 E. 82nd St., NYC, owns a market research company. **James M. Sagalyn**, 17 Woodlawn Ave., Northampton, MA, "met **Don Shapiro**, **Harvey Kinzelberg**, **Warren "Skip" Keller**, **Marc Glassman**, **Julian Bindler**, and **Xavier Kohan** at Snowbird and planned another trip to Vail," which should have happened by now. **Eugene F. Pierce**, 164 N. Glenora Rd., Dundee, NY, owns Glenora Wine Cellars and was Dundee Chamber of Commerce "Person of the Year—1994." ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

**68** This issue will be read by many classmates who are not current duespayers and therefore are not subscribers to *Cornell Magazine*. We hope many of you like what you see and read here and will sign on as class duespayers. Among other benefits of large numbers of classmates staying in touch is the fact that space available for this column is related to the number of duespayers. Please send news for the column and, if enough of you pay dues, too, we will have room in the column to publish it all!

**Herb Scherzer** plans to relocate from Connecticut to St. Louis, MO. Herb will be leaving a clinical/academic position at the U. of Connecticut and New Britain General Hospital for the private practice of pulmonary and critical care medicine in St. Louis. His eldest daughter is a freshman at Colorado State U. and shares Herb's interest in rock-climbing. **Mike Schenker** is an attorney in Hartford, CT. Mike and wife Susan are amazed how quickly their child-rearing years have gone by, since all three kids will be away this fall. One daughter is attending American U., a son is at the U. of Rochester, and another child at the U. of Pennsylvania. I don't envy the Schenkers' tuition bills.

**Neil Rivchin** is an attorney with O'Connell & Aronowitz in Albany. **Gilbert Ross** is a physician and lives in Great Neck, NY. **Malcolm Ross** is a partner of the law firm Baker & McKenzie, the world's larg-

est law firm, and global coordinator of their international securities practice. A substantial part of his time involves representing non-US companies and their underwriters in the US capital markets. Malcolm enjoys his job, although he reports extensive travel can be very tiring. He and wife Phyllis Richter have a son, 8, and live in New York City.

**Joe Rossett** lives in Port Washington, NY and is a contractor with John P. Picone in Lawrence. **Dave Roth** and wife **Karla (Morkel)** live in Rochester, MI. They returned to Detroit after four years in Switzerland. Dave is with General Motors as its international tax director. The Roths have a son at the U. of Michigan, another at Wittenberg U., and a third in high school.

**Paul Joskow** chairs the economics department at MIT and has been active in the privatization program in Russia, which he has visited seven times in the last 2-1/2 years. **Marshall Katzen** and **Bari Boyer '71** recently visited with **Bob Cantor** in Philadelphia. Marshall reports that his children, Brit and Brook, and he visited Tanzania last summer and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. **Elliott Sackler** lives in Las Vegas, where he works for Sprint as national director of sales for the casino hospitality industry. Las Vegas would be a good place for that. **Bruce Singer** is a psychologist and director of prevention programs at Oklahoma State U.'s osteopathic medical college.

**Lenny Rubin** is MIS director for the New York district attorney. Lenny lives in Chappaqua. **Sue London Russell** lives in Owings Mills, MD and is an administrator with the state office on aging in Baltimore. **Debbie Howland** lives in Jamaica Plain, MA and is a public health nurse with the City of Boston. Unfortunately, Debbie reports her life took a great detour in October 1994 when her 11-year-old son was diagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma. The Dana Farber Cancer Inst. and many wonderful friends helped her through the shock, anxiety, and trauma, and her latest report indicates that after radiation and therapy he was in remission. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

**69** Hoping those of you able to attend Homecoming had a terrific time! Wish I could have joined you for the fall colors of Ithaca. **Pamela Thurber** is living in The Hague, Netherlands. She has taken a leave of absence from the District of Columbia government to do so. **Peter** and **Laura Miller Tufford** live in Ithaca, where she is a plant pathologist at Cornell. Laura is working on a project with transgenic plants, adding genes for disease resistance.

**Greg Colman** lives in Manhattan Beach, CA and is a dermatologist in Santa Monica. He would especially like to send regards to **John Reilly**. **George Bubrick** lives just 20 miles north of me in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, where he owns a management consulting firm called The Brooks Group. His clients include AT&T and Marriott. Wife Elizabeth works with food-based product consultancy, and they live on the 14th hole at the PGA. George invites visitors to call



him at (407) 627-2501.

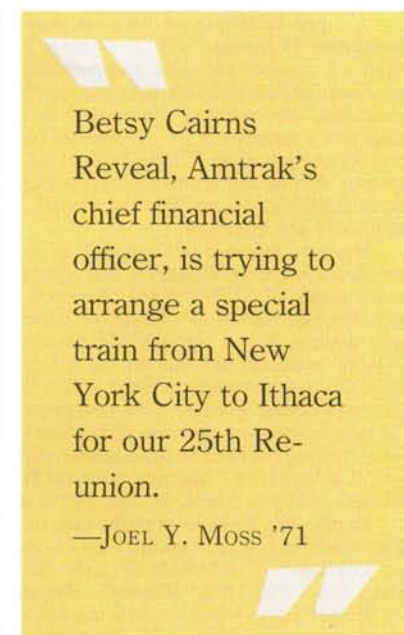
Another consultant at the opposite side of the country, **Gabriel Rothberg**, writes from Los Angeles. His firm, Client Power, specializes in automated services for the real estate and construction industries. He also writes articles for journals and speaks at financial managers' conferences. **Bob Radford** is a computing services director in Erie, PA, where he has lived since late 1992. **Reuben Munday** lives in Detroit, MI with wife **Cheryl (Casselberry) '72** and is president and chief executive officer of Lewis, White & Clay, a 38-lawyer firm with offices in Washington, DC and Detroit.

**Bill Macbain** and wife **Lisa (Barnes) '74**, MPS '76 live in Winfield, PA, where he is in health-care management with Geisinger and sits on the board of the Group Health Assn. of America and the Managed Care Assn. of Pennsylvania. Bill writes that they have attended and thoroughly enjoyed Adult University (CAU) programs, where they have learned to rappel (down Schoellkopf Stadium) and other outdoor skills. Also in the health industry, **Bob Lightfoote** is a hospital administrator at the Glens Falls Hospital and lives in nearby Queensbury, NY with wife Diane. They have children Laura, Janelle, and Stephen. Bob is also a past president of the Cornell Cooperative Extension program in Warren County.

**Marion Bartlett** Hosey lives in Millersville, MD with husband Gary and children Anne and David. She is a teacher coordinator for social studies at Bowie High School. **Mary Clark** Hess is another of the growing legion of classmates who are the parents of a new generation of Cornellians. Son **Peter Hess '98** is in Engineering. She lives in Acton, MA. **Bob Hebda** is an attorney in Bethesda, MD with Electronic Data Systems. **Barbara Grosz** lives in Brookline, MA and is a professor at Harvard. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 100 SE 5th Ave., #304, Boca Raton, FL 33432; tel., (407) 393-5322.

**70** **Joshua Katzen** writes a brief 25-year history and says that he stayed in Ithaca for six years following graduation. He lived in a yurt, took music classes at Ithaca College, and started the Moosewood Restaurant, which has since become nationally famous (as most of us know . . . good food and great cookbooks, too). He married **Amelia Welt '73** and both went to law school at U. of Pennsylvania in the late 1970s. In 1980, they moved to Boston and both worked in downtown law firms for several years. Since 1985, Joshua has been a developer/owner of shopping centers in New England. Amelia has been a hazardous waste attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency since 1991. Children Sonya, 12, Abe, 10, and Eli, 7, attend the local Solomon Schechter Day School and are busy in music and sports activities. Amelia, on violin, and Joshua, on cello, play in a string quartet and spend their weekends coaching and watching soccer games. This past winter Joshua spent several days skiing in Utah with classmates **Marty Katz** and **Elliot Gordon**.

**John** and **Sandy Shands Elligers** were to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary in August. John continues as a labor at-



torney with Washington Metro and Sandy continues as an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board specializing in union election issues. Daughter Karen is finishing her first year at U. of Virginia (having declined her Cornell acceptance due to cold weather!) and son Andrew is a high school junior, so Cornell is possibly in his future.

**Susan Nelson** Anderson was unable to attend our 25th because eldest child Nelson was graduating from the International School in Warsaw, Poland. He was to start at Cornell this fall. She joined **Marty** and **Hsiao-Ping Liu Katz**, their son Jeff, and **John** and **Jane Gegenheimer St. John** and their four children on a bicycling tour of the Loire Valley in France. The trip was to celebrate the Katzes' and St. Johns' 25th anniversaries. Jeff Katz graduated from the U. of Michigan this past spring. Jeff St. John graduated from U. of California, Berkeley in May, Rachel St. John has finished her freshman year at Brown U., and the "St. John twins," Laura and Elizabeth, are 11.

In May 1995, **Barry Cass** joined the New York law firm of Kramer, Levin, Naftals, Nassen, Kamin, & Frankel, where he continues his tax practice with a concentration in international tax matters. Previously, he had been a partner with Jones, Day, Reavis, & Pogue. **Amy Cicchetti** Midgley is writing full-time. After having had ten Harlequin romances published under the name Amanda Clark, she is working on a "serious" novel.

Congratulations to the Shands/Elligers, Liu/Katz, and Gegenheimer/St. John couples on their special anniversaries! ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

**71** Our 25th Reunion Campaign is underway. Our goal is to have 1,000 classmates at the 25th. In reviewing News and Dues responses, we appear in a good position to achieve that goal. The most frequently asked question—what are the 25th

Reunion dates? The answer, June 6-9, 1996. Mark those calendars.

I perused questionnaires to see who among us was not a doctor or a lawyer. I discovered that **Jim Adams** is retiring as commander after 24 years in the Navy and will remain in the Virginia Beach area as a math and science middle-school teacher. **Jennie K.Y. Chua** is general manager at Raffles Hotel in Singapore. **Joel Cohn** is an associate professor of Japanese at the U. of Hawaii in Manua. **Mark Ellyne** has been living in Uganda for the last three years as International Monetary Fund representative, but anticipated returning to Washington, DC this summer. **Michael Emen** is vice president of the American Stock Exchange. **John Griswold** is chief operating officer of Tishman Hotel Corp., EPCOT Resort in Lake Buena Vista, FL. **Jeff Gutman** is an economist for the World Bank. Jeff is division chief for agriculture and environment covering Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, the Philippines, Thailand, and Malaysia.

**Peter Herstein** is a physicist attached to the Naval War College in New London. Another good person to know is **Brad Jencks**, general manager of the Maui Intercontinental Resort in Wailea, Maui. **Richard Mandel** is on the faculty and new chair of the finance division of Babson College, Sudbury, MA. **Betsy Cairns Reveal** is Amtrak chief financial officer, still trying to salvage Amtrak in the face of huge financial and political obstacles. Betsy is trying to arrange a special train from New York City to Ithaca for our 25th Reunion. This is the kind of business Amtrak would love, but it is difficult to provide without sufficient equipment and flexibility to respond.

**Bob D. Berger** is a pilot with American Airlines. Col. **Ed Heit** is a fighter pilot in Albuquerque. In Vermont, visit **Chris Rusch**, the controller at the Bridges Resort and Racquet Club. **Richard Scherr** chairs the architecture school at the Pratt Inst. in Brooklyn. **Ken Werker** is executive director of the British Columbia Public School Employer's Assn. in Vancouver, BC. The forever beautiful **Gayle Yeomans** is the legislative vice president for New York Life Insurance Co. ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (770) 255-2234.

**72** The weather in northern California this winter and spring has reminded me of Ithaca: rain, rain, and more rain. **Robert Mauro** is managing partner at the law firm of Meyer, Unkovic and Scott in Pittsburgh, PA. Bob's practice focuses primarily in the areas of commercial real estate and corporate lending, real estate acquisition and development, debt restructure, and commercial leasing. Bob was selected to the "Best Lawyers in America" list. Some of you might remember Bob as the quarterback of the lightweight football team.

**Dr. Nancy Roistacher** is a cardiologist on the staff at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center with an academic appointment at Cornell Medical College. Husband **Wayne Merkelson '73** is an attorney with the Sandoz Corp. They have sons Randy, 16, and Jeremy, 15 and live in Manhattan.

Poet **Gilbert Allen** was featured on a



special radio series on South Carolina Educational Radio. He appeared on a segment on "Appalachian Life." Gilbert's poems have appeared in more than 20 journals, and he is the author of *In Everything*, a volume of poetry. His work is also included in *45/96: The Ninety-Six Sampler of South Carolina Poetry*. Gilbert is a member of the faculty at Furman U. in Greenville, SC. **Gary Truhlar** is director of human resources information management at U. of Pennsylvania. He co-presented a session on emerging technology at the CUPA Eastern Region Academy for Human Resource Excellence with Lyman Flahive, who is director of HRIM at Cornell. Cornell links are evident in Gary's work life at Penn. He was responsible for staff relations and worked closely with **Kathy Rick '69** at Penn's medical school, **Don M. Jacobs '55**, director of hospitality services, and **Dan Updegrove '70**, associate vice provost for computing there.

My wife Judy attended the bar mitzvah of Brian Baum in Ithaca in April. Brian is the son of Trudy and **Larry Baum**. Also attending were Brian's brother Ari; **Bruce McGeoch** with spouse Cynthia and daughter Lauren, 13; and **Mike Milley '71** and wife Cathy. **Mary Towner** resides in San Diego. Received a phone call recently from **Tom Beadleston**. Tom is a tax attorney in Newport Beach, CA. While visiting upstate NY recently, Tom talked with **Pete Borzilleri '71**, who lives in Fredonia. **Steve Ash** is vice president and CFO for LIR Inc., which is the US operations of a French cosmetic packing company, in Melville, LI. His business takes him to France several times a year, plus he's working on an acquisition in Mexico. Wife Beth received her master's in reading at C.W. Post and is teaching reading and language arts to sixth-graders at the East Meadow School District on Long Island. Son Jason, 16, is a high school sophomore, playing on the soccer and lacrosse teams. Daughter Courtney, 13, recently celebrated her bat mitzvah.

**Barbara Besser Kay** works full time in the real estate industry in Madison, WI, after many years of working as an administrator for the state. She and husband Robert have son Joshua, 17. The Kays love to travel and recently visited the Middle East, Europe, Mexico, and the Caribbean. Barbara would love to hear from any former classmates visiting Madison. **Mark Windt** is a physician in Hampton, NH. **David Hird** is an attorney and a partner at Weil, Gotshal & Manges, where he practices environmental law. David is married and has daughter Allison, 5. Send news. ♦ **Alex Barna**, 1050 Eagle Lane, Foster City, CA 94404.

**73** **Marc Rogoff** sends news from Tampa, FL. Children Leslie, 10, and Robin, 6, are both actively involved in the Tampa children's theater productions. Robin is also an avid soccer player. Marc's wife, Phyllis, was elected the president of the girls' elementary school PTA, and he was elected international corporate director of the Solid Waste Assn. of North America. He co-authored a new book, *Practical Implementation Tools for Solid Waste Recycling Facilities*. Marc heard from **Steve Easter-**

**brook**, an old Pi Lambda Phi roommate, who now lives in western Virginia and is an ISO 9000 consultant. Marc's firm, HDR Engineering, also sponsored Cornell Engineering interns.

**Marideth Sandler** is "slugging away" at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard U. while living in Cambridge, MA. She won the Joel Leff Fellowship in Political Economy and cheered hard for Cornell at the Head of the Charles crew races, with her Cornell sweatshirt on, of course. Marideth would like to hear from **Mark Twentyman**. Those of you interested in contacting friends might try writing to the Alumni Affairs Office, PO Box 6582, Ithaca, NY 14851-6582.

**Shelley Grumet Schimelman** writes from Clifton Park, NY. Shelley was actually a high school, as well as college, graduate with me. Shelley encourages others to join the Friends of Astronomy at Cornell. She and husband **Mark '72** visited Cornell last fall to participate in the symposium honoring Carl Sagan on his 60th birthday. She described it as a "marvelous, stimulating, exciting three days." **Philip Stein** of New York City also writes with astronomy news, but of a different sort. After ten years of traveling to Puerto Rico on business, he finally took time out to visit the Arecibo Radio Telescope there. He said it was well worth the visit. **Wendy Davis Schwam** tells us that she moved to Scarsdale, NY, three years ago. She and husband Stuart have children Nicole and Simon. Nicole started middle school last year and Simon is heavily immersed in sports, including soccer, tennis, basketball, and handball.

**Sharon Hymes Sweeney** writes from Sugar Land, TX that she is an associate professor of dermatology at the Texas Medical School in Houston. She and husband Michael have four children who range in age from 7 to 15. **Richard Taylor** reports he moved closer to Ithaca; now lives in Williamsport, PA, where he teaches building science and mathematics at the Pennsylvania College of Technology. He is working on energy-efficient housing. He and wife Linda have children Laura, 16, and Jennifer, 14. **Mark Wurzel** writes from Brookville, NY with news of **Mark Bromberg**. Mark relocated from "cool" Canada to "warm" Dallas. Mark is now the president of East Side Mario's Restaurants, a newly formed division of PepsiCo. **Michael Field** of Fairfield, CT tells us that his first child, Elizabeth, turned 5 last year.

**Donald Fisher** took over as president of Pomeroy Appraisal Associates in January 1994. He and wife Lori live in Syracuse, NY, with children Scott, 7, and Andrew, 1. **Madeline "Mandy" Griffin** retired in June 1994 from a juvenile court judgeship for the last eight years in Dekalb County, GA. She reports she is really enjoying being a full-time mother to her and husband Jim's daughters Megan, 10, and Kelly, 5. **Diane Rosen Guercio** sends news from Deerfield, IL. She is a travel agent, which lets her and husband Frank indulge in their love of travel. Last year for their 20th anniversary they traveled throughout the world, including to Scandinavia and the South Pacific. They plan to take children Anna, 13, and Peter, 10, to

Europe for the first time.

I'm nearing the end of the news you send in with dues, so please replenish my mail bag (snail or e-mail). Let me take a moment to remind folks that when you write with events yet to happen (such as engagement announcements or pending births) our policy is to wait for news of the events, themselves. We read the news, we just can't report all of it. Send yours! Thanks! ♦ **Phyllis Haight Grummon**, 1531 Woodside Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823; e-mail, grummonp@ibm.cl.msu.edu.

**74** **Mindy Coffino** Waitsman has been working part-time as assistant regional counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, but is soon to move family, including daughters Melissa and Lily, to Shreveport, LA, where husband Rick has been appointed a federal administrative law judge. She'd welcome contacts from classmates. Alive and thriving in Princeton, NJ with wife Joan and sons Billy and Bobby is **Joel Weisblatt**. He's in full-time practice as an arbitrator, and reports being just a bit too focused on his golf game.

**Donna DeGarmo Willis** spent a recent vacation with **Karen Craft** Denning and family. Karen and daughters Mimi and Chloë joined Donna and husband **Joseph '72** and daughter Katie on a trip to Sea World. She reports that classmates **Lou** and **Roberta Bandel Walcer** and children Marshall and Adrienne just moved to Pittsburgh. Lou is a vice president at the biotech firm Gliatech, and Karen is a finance professor at W. Virginia U.

We received a long note from Dr. **William Zarowitz**, who's recently received a bit of notoriety. The *Castle Connolly Guide to the Best Doctors in the NY Area* listed him among the best internists. In addition, he was featured in an article on choosing managed health care in the *Medical Tribune Impact*. He was also filmed for a Korean video on American health care. On the family front, **Bill** and **Janet Rosen Zarowitz '75** and daughter Jessica recently celebrated daughter Michelle's bat mitzvah. Bill reports visiting with **John** and **Ellen Hirsch Zimmerman '76** and their three sons in New Jersey last winter.

Thanks to the Clinton Administration's commitment to public housing, **Gilbert Rosenthal** has been busy redeveloping distressed sites in Seattle, Louisville, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. He recently received an award in the *Chicago Tribune's* ideas competition for the redevelopment of Cabrini-Green, as did **Mirian Gusevich** in a separate entry.

Registered nurse **Libby St. John** Weinstein writes that she has nothing new or earthshaking to report, except busier afternoons chauffeuring children Carrie, Jeff, and Molly. Libby is working part-time in nursing education in Charleston, SC. **Bob Stewart** reports from Bridgewater, NJ that he's in the fourth year of meeting with Cornell applicants for the Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAAN). While some classmates are seeing kids get ready for college applications, attorney **Richard Rosenberg** reports the arrival of Lynne



Michelle, who will be hoping for a spot in the Class of 2014. Lynne joins Jill Sara, who plans to be graduated by the time her sister arrives in Ithaca.

High-tech is the chosen field for **John Schabowski**, who is marketing director for National Semiconductor in Santa Clara, CA. He reports he competed in the 1992 Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii, and was quite pleased with his performance, in spite of being "over the hill." **Nancy Geiselmann Hamill** is a district justice in Stevens, PA and is enjoying life with daughter Karen, 3. **Michael Hobbs** penned a succinct News and Dues note that he's a coach for a variety of sports "anytime I ain't working." Children John, Mike, and Jenny being the objects of that guidance.

Dues but no news received from **Kathi Weiner Bruce** in Concord CA, **Jefrey Burgos** in Washington DC, **Ilene Ruth Fischer** in Chevy Chase, MD, **Donald Koch** in Ellicott City, MD, **Ted Chen** in Los Gatos, CA, **Richard Weiss** in Sands Point, NY, **Walter Grote** in Blairstown, NJ, **David Hirschland** in W. Bloomfield, MI, **Robert Hrabovsky** in Knoxville, TN, **Marlane Juran** in Fairport NY, Dr. **Saundra Whitney Curry** in Chappaqua, NY, and **Thomas Brandt** in Houston, TX.

**Karen Schiffer Sim** is working hard-

er than she ever thought as a mom. Husband **John '72** is working for Henkel Inc. and children Caroline and Alec keep Karen very busy. Karen is also active in several charitable organizations and school affairs. The Sims keep in contact with friends from Cornell, and make an annual pilgrimage to New York to visit with **Carolyn Licata Simpson** and her family.

Winners of the 20th Reunion prize week at the Costa Linda Resort in Aruba, **Tom and Gayle Stamp Digan**, thoroughly enjoyed their stay and passed on their thanks to **Astrid Muller** for the donation. They used the trip to celebrate Tom's promotion to captain in the US Navy.

On the news front here in downtown Simsbury, **Susan St. Clair Raye** recently completed her Connecticut certification for secondary education and has been teaching at the Farmington Middle School. I've had several opinion columns published in *BRANDWEEK* magazine on marketing issues, and have managed to squeeze scuba-diving trips into my business travel schedule. Daughters Lindsay and Jessie are actively engaged in gymnastics and riding, respectively.

Last, and certainly not least, on behalf of the entire class we extend our best wishes and hopes for recovery to **Chris Reeve**. ♦ **Steve Raye**, 25 Litchfield Dr., Simsbury, CT 06070.

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As the new chair of the Class of '75 communications committee, I decided to make a guest appearance as class columnist. It helped that we had a deadline for the issue and I had not been organized enough to assign the column to anyone else! So, here is my view of Reunion and our return to Ithaca. Reunion should be called "Homecoming-the Spring Version." To many of us it is a homecoming of sorts in the place where we developed some of our strongest relationships.

Reunion for me and several others started early, on Wednesday night. **Joe "Craw" Pierce** and wife Debbie provided the hospitality, great food, and atmosphere of Pierce's of Elmira for mostly Delta Upsilon gala, but there were some others in attendance: **Steve "Norman" Bigalow** came from Atlanta and started taking reservations for next year's Olympics; **Mark "Size" Dewey**, whose wife Kim would join us later in the weekend; **John "L'John" Halloran**, who has taken a year off from the U. of Hawaii to teach at the U. of Minnesota; **Leslie "L'Jean" Hudson**, who lives in Maine working to preserve our environment; **Mark "Moose" and Christine "Ting" Magill Kamon**, who spent part of the weekend scoping Cornell for son Jake, who is too quickly approaching college age; **Jim "Salt" and wife Beth Wright Seeley '76**, who were blessed in 1994 with the birth of daughter Faith; **Jim "Jet" Thul** and wife Lorna, who told us of plans for a rugby trip to New Zealand this summer. Other DUs to join us over the weekend were **Jack "Chunky" Brewster** and wife Debbie; **Bruce Goeringer** and wife Jan; and **Bennie Peyton**.

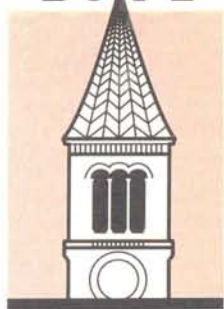
Once in Ithaca, we were determined to see as much of the campus as our older bodies could stand! The "Remembering Cornell" exhibit throughout the libraries presented vintage photographs and other memorabilia, while walking through the new Kroch Library showed us how resources and study environments available to today's students have greatly improved. Do you think that they still take a 9:00 Straight break to "get coffee and chocolate chip cookies"?

After the Hot Truck dinner and visit to the tents on Thursday, one of my former roomies, **Abbie Smith**, showed up from Chicago, where she teaches accounting at the U. of Chicago's business school. We roomed again in the dorms and gabbed until 2 a.m. I guess some things never change! Friday night, former roomie **Lynn Arrison Harrison** arrived from Hackettstown, NJ. Husband **Chip '74** had stayed home with their daughter and two sons, so Lynn, Ab, and I could relive college experiences.

Friday was spent on a continued tour of the university. June is a great time to see how the campus has become green and full of flowers. At dinner, I was again adopted by friends from Kappa, including **Abbie, Sandy Wage Bisset, Dianne Veris Puls, Cindy Coulter George** (and daughter Caroline), **Sue Fulton** (and husband **Alan Burrows '74**), and **Jane Jablons**. Other Kappas attending Reunion included **Carol Dorge**, **Lynn Harrison**, **Pam Hanna Menzenski**, **Chris Larson**, **Ting Kamon**, and **Renee Meredith Davin**. Not to be outdone

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Thanks!



by Kappa, Delta Gammas filled a table and I was fortunate to be able to catch up with **Myrna Bank Gardner**, **Louise Belevich**, **Elyse Byron**, **Karen DeMarco Boroff**, **Julia Loeb Aurigemma**, **Joan Pease**, and **Karen Seidler Goodwin**.

Saturday's barbecue and Mexican dinner gave me opportunities to talk with Phi Delt's **Bill Bernhart**, **Ross Cunnick**, **Glenn Davis**, **Steve Patterson**, **Art Taft**, and **Paul Wong**. Hanging out at the dorm and through various travels across campus, I was able to touch base with **Laurie Clemente Milnor**, **Emily Coffman Richardson**, **Bill Crowell**, **Brian Dawson**, **Dexter** and **Roxanne Gallanda Dyer**, **Jeanne Fattori Reinig**, **Steve Jelinek**, **Brad Jordan**, **Fran Melton Levine**, **Bruce Ring**, and **Gary** and **Sherry Burnett Young**.

In my humble opinion, this was our best Reunion, and it should encourage all of you who were unable or reluctant to come to circle the first weekend of June 2000! Just think how great it will be to celebrate our 25th in the new century. The following are some Reunion MIAs: **Bobby Brennan**, **Jim Dugal**, **Cindy Johnson Giambastiani**, **Tommy Nolan**, **Patricia "Pep" Perry Stephan**, **Mark** and **Karen Lauterbach Powers**, **Vicki Reider**, **Rory Sadoff**, and **Sean** and **Jan Wickham Gleason**. You were missed and we look forward to seeing you next time! ♦ **Deb Gellman**, 330 E. 79th St., NYC 10021; tel., (212) 861-3278.

**76** **Gilbey Kamens** and long-time beau **Brian Campbell** eloped during the summer of 1994 in Hawaii. **Mary "Buff" Hunter Penrose** writes that she hosted a gala party at her country home for Gilbey and Brian to celebrate the happy event. Guests in attendance included a number of other members of Delta Gamma with spouses and children: **Kris Rupert '74**, **Myrna Bank Gardner '75**, **Anne Kelley Anderson '75**, **Louise Belevich '75**, **Karen Salsgiver Coveney**, **Dawn Henne-muth Sullivan**, and **Karen Rupert Keating**. Gilbey left her investment banking job in New York City to relocate to Virginia with her husband. They will run a golf club, "Brookwood," in Richmond. Several classmates who have played the course highly recommend it, as well as the entire operation.

**Tony Lewis** owns and operates a thriving chain of Caribbean-style restaurants based in Atlanta, GA. Soon another location will open at fashionable South Beach in Miami Beach. Tony lives in Atlanta, GA with wife Michelle, daughter Ashley, and son David. **Joel Libove**, his wife, and two daughters live in Fremont, CA, where he is an engineer with Ultraview Corp. Joel recently invented a new type of AC power meter which is the first portable meter capable of measuring voltage in a non-contact manner.

**Alison Maynard**, who lives in Denver, sings in the chorus of Opera Colorado—in addition to being a full-time attorney specializing in water rights and environmental litigation. She took a long bicycle tour of the Czech Republic last year. Your Class Correspondent **Elizabeth Treichler Halaki** and husband Ted spent many summer weekends this year having fun windsurfing

off the Connecticut coast. In her spare time, Liz also enjoys "websurfing" on the Internet.

**Mike Ossip** writes from the Philadelphia area that "all is well." He is an attorney at Morgan, Lewis and Bockius. His wife is **Karen (Silverstein) '77**. Early in the spring of 1995, **Andrew McClurg** joined Sasaki Associates, a planning, urban design, and architecture firm in Watertown, MA, as a transportation planner. Previously, he had served as the Boston Transportation Department's assistant director of policy and planning.

News from around the globe:

**Cihad Lokmanoglu** writes all the way from Mersin, Turkey that he is in the shipping and transport business. **Susan Hammerman Mocatta** lives in London, England with husband Patrick and family. They spend the school holidays across the Channel in Haute Savoie, France.

FMC Corp. recently elected **Cheryl Parks Francis** a vice president of the company. Cheryl originally joined FMC in 1979. FMC is a Chicago-based company and one of the world's leading producers of chemicals and machinery for industry. Cheryl and husband **Zed** have two children and live in Burr Ridge, IL.

If you would like to contribute time or ideas to the upcoming 20th Reunion, taking place June 6-9, '96, kindly telephone **Lorraine Mohan**, (212) 270-9802, or **Ellen Gobel Walsh**, (607) 254-7182. Please also send news you'd like to share. We'd like to hear from you. ♦ **Elizabeth Treichler Halaki**, 9 W. 70th St., NYC 10023; e-mail, ehalaki@aol.com

**77** I recently attended **Jeff Bialos's** 40th birthday bash, held at his beautiful home in McLean, VA. Jeff has numerous professional achievements, but one thing that impresses me is his wonderful eye for design. He and wife **Leslie Kerman** completely renovated the huge old McLean house, as well as their previous home, creating beautiful living spaces. (I'm particularly a fan of his bathrooms. Jeff has a "way" with tile!)

Jeff is a partner at Weil, Gotshal, and Manges, specializing in international legal and public policy matters. He spends a lot of time in Europe and the Middle East. He is a member of the President's senior advisory committee on export control and trade-related national security issues. He also chairs the American Bar Assn. Central Europe committee. In his home, one can see pictures of Jeff with **Shimon Peres**, the Israeli foreign minister, and **Crown Prince Hassan** of Jordan.

Jeff and Leslie are also active in political affairs. Leslie's interest is partly professional. She is a lawyer specializing in election law, and served as **Paul Simon's** chief counsel during his presidential campaign. This summer, their home was the site of a party hosted by Sen. **Chuck Robb '61** of Virginia to raise funds for **Doug Wilder**. The guest of honor was none other than President **Bill Clinton**. Jeff's description of the extensive Secret Service preparations includes the installation of secure phone lines—all for the President to attend the party for one hour!

**Steve Snider** is a partner at the Washington law office of Hale and Dorr. He is in touch with **Bill Porter '79**, who, like Steve, was a member of Cayuga's Waiters while on the Hill. We also received a news form from Lt. **Peter Myer**, who is an attorney with the US Dept. of Justice. He is in his sixth year in their aviation and admiralty section.

**Brenda Jacobs** is another Washington-area lawyer who lives in McLean, VA. She serves as counsel to Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy in its customs practice group. Brenda says that keeping up with daughters **Meredith** and **Natalie** keeps her busy.

**Daniel Knise** is a McLean, VA resident who is not a Washington lawyer. Daniel is a managing principal at international insurance broker **Johnson and Higgins**. He and wife **Kathi** have sons **Matthew**, **Patrick**, and **Nicholas**. This keeps them busy with soccer and T-ball.

**Leslie Herzog** is a food technologist at T.J. Lipton, Co. In the past year, he has had five new varieties of iced tea mix introduced onto store shelves. He also has been elected to serve on the executive committee of the Inst. of Food Technologists. Leslie is in contact with **Norman Mael**, who is general manager of The Hotel MaGee in Bloomsburg, PA and the father of four daughters.

**Boris Schaffer** owns La Tortilleria, a Mexican fast-food operation in Vancouver, BC, Canada. Boris describes Vancouver as one of the most beautiful cities in the world, especially if you like outdoor activities. He and his wife and two daughters do a lot of skiing, hiking, and camping. Also up in Canada in the food service business, **Leone "Bunny" Horn** Rusted and her husband are the owners/operators of Manna European Bakery and Deli in St. John's, Newf. They specialize in European and health-conscious baked goods (plus a few less healthful delights such as cheesecake and brownies). They are also developing a catering business. Bunny has three active boys who are primarily involved in swimming and diving: **Jonathan**, 12; **Peter**, 11; and **Timothy**, 8.

**Steve Johnson** is a project manager for General Electric in Hong Kong. He, wife **Stephanie** (Princeton '78), and son **Nathaniel**, 10, moved there about two years ago so Steve could be the site manager of the Black Point power plant project. Stephanie is (GE's?) manager of finance for China.

People who read the wedding section of *The New York Times* might have seen the announcement of **Terry Ann Rosen's** May marriage to **Alan Hochman**. Terry is a manager of computer graphics for Grey Advertising in New York City. She also designs scarves and neckties. Her new husband is the president of Integrated Media Inc., designers of multimedia computer software.

**Brian Dunn** was in Washington, DC on business and gave me a call. It was nice catching up with our former class president. Brian is a practice leader for the East Coast for **Towers Perrin** on general, executive, and international compensation issues. He lives in New Rochelle, NY with wife **Kathy** and children **Brendan**, 7, **Patrick** 5, and **Colleen**, 3. Like so many of us, Brian has found work and family life consume so much of his time



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that he has lost touch with many classmates. He is in frequent touch with **Henry Morgenbesser**, who is at Price Waterhouse. *Cornell Magazine* at least allows him to learn what others are doing. (This is an unabashed plug asking classmates to write or call and update me on your lives!) ♦ **Lorrie Panzer** Rudin, 14833 Botany Way, N. Potomac, MD 20878; tel., (301) 251-2968.

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Dr. **Paul Andreassen** moved to Miami in 1994 to marry Laura Besvich, and has switched from teaching to business, as treasurer of JM Family Enterprises in Deerfield Beach. **Cay Denherder** and husband Dominick Tammaro are busy, tired, and happy, taking care of children Alison and Elizabeth along with their greyhound Lucy and planning a new house. **Diana Bletter** is living in a small farming village called Shavei Zion in Israel with her husband and four kids. She is working on her second book. The first book, *The Invisible Thread: A Portrait of Jewish American Women*, was nominated for a National Jewish Book Award. Diana has also placed third in the Tel Aviv Half Marathon for women over 35, and is working on joint projects between Arab and Jewish women in the Galilee.

Another author is Dr. **Jane Ellen Fishman**, a small-animal veterinarian, who has written three books and hosts a live, call-in radio show on WWRC radio in Washington, DC. Combining the skills acquired from her term at the *Daily Sun* with her European history degree, **Elizabeth Neuffer** is now

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European bureau chief for the *Boston Globe*. She has spent a lot of time in the former Yugoslavia.

In baby news, **Matt Sadinsky** announced the birth of Madison Rose on Dec. 3, '93. She joined sister Jordan Sara. **Cindy Devine** gave birth to Bryce Edward Devine Uzzelino on Dec. 19, '93. He is the younger brother of Bobby. Cindy has switched professions from pharmacologist to medical writer. **Debra Bromson** writes that she had a son, Matthew Aaron Lichenstadter, on Aug. 22, '93. She tells of former roommate **Sharon Rothschild Silver** having her own Matthew on Dec. 1, '93 to join older brother Eric, and **Carol Levin** giving birth to Alexander in early March 1993. Debra is enjoying the challenges of juggling her position as in-house counsel in the business information services division of Dow Jones and Co. with parenting. Also juggling the law profession and parenting is **Stu Cordell** in Ashtabula, OH. Stu and wife Kim have daughters Elise, Bethany, and Hannah.

**Jane Tanner Covillion** keeps very busy in Liverpool, NY, where she has taught computer information systems and developmental math classes for more than 12 years. She has served as secretary to the union and the faculty, is the production editor of the *AMATYC Review*—the journal for the American Mathematical Assn. of Two-Year Colleges, has been listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and has served as president of Delta Kappa Gamma—a society for women educators.

**Stephen Delchamps** writes of completing his doctorate in physics at Northwestern U. in 1985 and then joining the physics department at Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. While continuing to work there, he is pursuing a master's degree in English at Northern Illinois U. **Stephen Pope** is a senior research associate at the Center for New Music and Audio Technologies at the music department of U. of California, Berkeley. He has worked on a large-scale violin sonata for Japanese virtuoso Mari Kimura.

Please send more news. ♦ **Lori Wasserman** Karbel, 20 Northfield Gate, Pittsford, NY 14534; **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027; **Pepi Leids**, 7021 Boot Jack Rd., Bath, NY 14810; **Sharon Palatnik** Simoncini, 310 Vesta Ct., Ridgewood, NJ 07450; **Andre Martecchini**, 110 Heritage Lane, Duxbury, MA 02332; **Eileen Brill** Wagner, 8 Arlington Pl., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.

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As I take over the files for the next six months or so, I've decided to update you on the birth news that we have. Remember, we can't print pending events of this nature, but we do try to get information out before the kids go to school.

**Judy David Raichek** writes from Syosset, NY that she and husband Evan became the parents of twin girls in February 1995. Abigail and Rebecca helped them celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary and gave Judy some time off from her position in external affairs at Long Island Lighting Co. Judy keeps in touch with classmates **Stephanie Silver** Everett, who lives in



Maryland, **Abby Perr** Baker, and **Colette Alleva Bloes**. Colette celebrated the birth of first baby Hayden Lawrence in March 1995.

**Tiernan M. Shea** writes that she and husband Doug Boyle had their second child in May 1994. They live in Turkey, where Tiernan is finance director for Pizza Hut. They are looking forward to another foreign assignment in the near future, but would like to hear from other Cornellians in Turkey. Closer to home, **Barry** and **Deborah Ziring** had son Daniel Steven in September 1994. The Zirings are both MDs in Philadelphia, and have another son, Jeremy.

**Keith O. Yeates** is also practicing medicine, at Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH, where he is a neuropsychologist. He and wife Nannette had a second child, Taylor Margaret, in Oct. 1993. **Cynthia Wolberger** writes from Baltimore that she and husband Jeffrey Adams had daughter Rachel in January 1993. Cynthia is an assistant professor of biophysics and biophysical chemistry at the Johns Hopkins medical school.

Also having a baby boy, Brian, in 1993 were **Lawrence D. Stone** and wife Maggie Jongleux, who live in Belmont, CA. By now they are trying to adjust to life with a 2-year-old. **Kay Glassey** Edholm and husband Yorgen are adjusting to three children in Palo Alto, CA. Julia joined brothers Alexander and Erik in October 1994. The Edholms report that their software company, Brio Technology, is also strong and growing. They hope to open offices in New York City and Boston in 1995. **Bob H. Platt** also writes from California that he and wife Kendra had baby Adam in July 1994. Bob practices law in Los Angeles with the firm Manatt Phelps and Phillips.

Back on the East Coast, **Anne "Amar" (Reilly)** and **Joe Hadley '80** are the proud parents of Lucy McHugh Hadley. Lucy was born in August 1994 at Cornell Medical Center and lives with mom and dad in Larchmont, NY. Also in Larchmont are Scott and **Rebecca Maron** Mazin and son Ross Alexander, who was born in August 1994. Sean Ethan Mintz was born in August 1994 to **Jeffrey** and **Mindy Mintz**. The Mintz family lives in Port Washington, NY and Jeffrey is a lawyer at Mintz and Penn, a general practice law firm with offices in NYC and White Plains. Yet another baby born in August 1994 was Avery Novitch. **Richard Novitch**, MD and **Dana Sherman '83** are her parents. Richard is a physician at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, NY, but the family resides in NYC.

**Mark L. Wilson** writes that he and wife **Denise (Rempe) '80** had a second child, Brooke, in April 1994, to join big brother Ryan. The family lives in Briarcliff Manor, where Denise is a partner with Andersen Consulting. Adam Robert Smith joined brother Brian in April 1994, the second child of **Elizabeth A. Dellers** and husband Andrew T. Smith. Both parents are physicians in Allentown, PA.

**David** and **Annie Domeshek** of Westwood, MA had baby Natasha in December 1993. Natasha is already a world traveler, having visited Florida, Hilton Head Island, and Paris, France. In Bedford, MA, **Richard Drisko** and **Alison Altman** welcomed Arielle Altman Drisko in January 1994. She

joined older brother Jasper. Ali is working part-time as director of finance and administration for two direct-mail companies and Carl is a senior consultant with CSC Consulting in Newton.

**Cindy Estis** Green had a second child in July 1994 in Rockville, MD. Samara Rachel Maya Green joined brother Nathaniel, 3. **Emily Fish** Haynes writes that she and husband Mark did not make it to Reunion last year due to the birth of Tamara Marie Haynes on June 20, '94. The Haynes live in Nederland, CO, where Emily is a science teacher.

**David S. Kauffman** and **Jody (Weiner) '81** are the parents of Erica Allison, born in September 1994. Erica joins Melanie at their home in Westport, CT. David works as an attorney for GTE Corp. in Stamford, CT. Lee and **Barbara Boehringer** McConnell welcomed Mark Thomas last year. Mark arrived on his sister Christine's birthday. **Terri Grodner** Mendoza, husband Victor, and son Alex welcomed Jonathan Daniel on Sept. 19, '94. The Mendozas live in Framingham, MA, where Terri works for Harvard School of Public Health and Victor is an accomplished musician and teacher at the Berklee College of Music.

Please write and let us know what's new. ♦ **Kathy Zappia** Gould, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236.

**80** Hi. My name is **Eric Meren**, and I am new to the class correspondent job, so I'll get started with news that some of us sent in with our class dues. **David Wrobel** and wife **Marcie (Penn)** have a third boy, Joshua, who joins Ben, 7-1/2, and Adam, 3. This addition, I assume, helped bring on their move to Larchmont after 13 years on the West Side of Manhattan.

**Thomas Stopyra** is a laboratory director in Florida, while **Julie Stahl** writes that she is in private practice as a psychiatrist in San Francisco. She says she would love to hear from any long-lost Cornellians when they are in the Bay Area. **Cathy Davis** Miles and David had son Matthew on Jan. 19, '95. Big sister Amanda is 2-1/2. Cathy attended the wedding of **Rachel Roginsky '79** to Tom Hodges. Also in attendance were **Mary Armstrong** Meduski, **Shari Casper** Terr, **Kathy Puliafito Colao** and **Cornelius**, **Sam Fisher**, **Scott Sepsy**, and **Dave Evans**.

**Dr. Nanette Cooper** McGuinness is an opera singer and concert artist. She has been performing in the Czech Republic, as well as in California. She is scheduled to sing in Italy in 1996. **Alan R. Kanuk** is working for Bear Stearns and Co. in Hong Kong, helping them build their Asian equity business after 15 years of working for them in New York City. **Cathy Vicks Jerrard** and **Dana** have children Erik, 7, Molly, 5, and Kevin, 3. Cathy is an environmental engineer, and Dana is Account/HR/MIS at Vicks Lithograph and Printing outside of Utica, NY. He works with **Dwight E. Vicks III '84**, MBA '90 and **Dwight "Duke" Vicks Jr. '54**, MBA '57. In February Dana and his Dixieland band, "The Clef Dwellers," were guests of the government of Taiwan and performed in four cities as part of the Sev-

enth Chinese Folk Arts Festivals.

**Tim Malone** has moved from Texas to North Carolina. **Cindy Chernuchin Barsky** and Dan have two children, live in Manhattan, but spend summers on Fire Island.

Let me conclude this column with a quote from **Dr. Laura J. Ferrier**, who wrote, "Nothing ever appears in the class column that I've written previously!" I cannot speak about the past, but I will really try hard to put all our class news in this column. There is a couple of months of delay between the time this column is written and its appearance in the magazine, so if something doesn't make it this month, don't despair—it should, soon. ♦ **Eric S. Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022; tel., (212) 371-9297.

Remember, the space available for our class column is related to the number of dues-paying members of the Class of '80. So, return those News and Dues forms when you get them. Enclose your check if you're able, but always send some news, otherwise I'll have to write about the witty things my kids say, my brainless dog, and my husband's soccer team. First and foremost, thanks to **Jon Craig** for all those years of writing this column. After just one attempt, I realize what a tough, under-appreciated job it really is . . . anyway, here are a few of the news items Jon passed on to me.

**June Hori** Yamasaki is looking to hear from ILR classmates. She writes that she is a full-time, very busy mom of girls Laura, 5, and Karen, 20 months. June can be reached at 1413 W. Granville Ave., Chicago, IL. Also at home raising her family in Chicago is **Dorothy Fearn Houlihan**. Dorothy and husband Kevin are adoptive parents to Joseph, 4, and Alice, 3. ♦ **Jodie Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

**81** Life has certainly been busy for all of our classmates. This month I get to start with my own news: after spending 4-1/2 months on fairly strict bedrest for me, my husband and I now have another little girl. Felice was born on May 25 and she has a big sister Rena, 3-1/3, who isn't totally happy that she is here. (Although we are thrilled.) During my bedrest, I completed a red-and-white needlepoint that has CORNELL written all over it; the needlepoint, plus our great doctor at New York Hospital/Cornell Medical Center must have brought us luck with the pregnancy. We had a baby naming, and **Margie Salshutz Brauner '80**, **Diane Berney** Gluck, and **Grandpa Harold Segall '38** attended. We also moved to a house to accommodate the larger family; while I was on bedrest, my husband found and bought a house in Dobbs Ferry, NY. I plan to return to the J.B. Williams Co. in Glen Rock, NJ as a marketing consultant on a part-time basis. Diane Berney Gluck is also in the new baby/new house mode. Steven Mark, born May 11, joins Erica, 5, and Danny, 3. The Glucks moved to a house in Scarsdale, NY. Diane is on leave as the chief legal officer with the Tokio Marine Insurance Co. of New York City.

Congratulations to **Amy Selwyn**, who was named director of marketing/new busi-



ness, a newly-created position, for the Associated Press in NYC in February. She had been deputy director of strategic planning. Amy has been with AP for two years; before that, she was with the Alexander Consulting Group and *The New York Times*. Amy recently began working with Italian artist Marco Sassone on a book about homelessness in America. The book will use some of Sassone's paintings and drawings which were recently shown at Museo Italo Americano in San Francisco and are scheduled to travel to Los Angeles in 1996.

Another congratulations goes to **Brian Coyne**, who was selected as chief of staff for the newly independent Social Security Administration in April. Brian serves as principal advisor to the commissioner of Social Security and has agency-wide management responsibilities. The SSA has our government's largest budget. Before coming to Washington, Brian served as deputy chief to Governor Sundlun of Rhode Island, 1991-94. Before that he was with the Boston Redevelopment Authority, the Nebraska Democratic Party, and the Democratic National Committee. Brian and wife Maureen Garde live in Arlington, VA.

Thanks to everyone who sent in News and Dues. Here's some of the news that you all sent. **Richard Berger** typed his first update, after 15 years of remaining quiet. "I have acquired several more alma maters, most recently Stanford, where I earned my MBA degree but, far more importantly, where I met my wife Molly (Harvard '85). We were married in 1994 and now enjoy the sights and sounds of the streets of San Francisco. It's only a short 15-minute commute to ViewStar Corp., where I am a director of software engineering (a job that is substantially similar to herding cats). As for other alumni, I am pleased to report that I recently attended the wedding of **Michael Spolan** and Robin Kliger." (We reported on this wedding last month.)

We are sorry to report that **Timothy Minch**, who lived with wife Nancy in Fonda, NY, passed away July 24, '94 from cancer. Additionally, **Jane Rickman** Wright passed away on Dec. 8, '94.

Please note my new address! ♦ **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington rd., Waltham, MA 02154; and **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020.

**82** I received a newsy letter from **Brandy Alvarez**, who was in the States for the wedding of **Mary Parkman** and Steve Rowe in Manchester-by-the-Sea; **Carol Diamond**, **Ahni Margenau** Kruger, and **Lisa Trell '83** were also in attendance. Mary and Steve spent their honeymoon at a painting school in Florence, Italy, where Brandy, husband Giuseppe Lazzara, and baby boy Niccolo, who was born in February, live. Ahni is a successful printmaker and had a show in Clinton, NJ; Carol will be in a group show at the Prince Street Gallery in New York City this month, so if you're in the area, please stop by. Brandy also saw **Hope Hansen** Gray, who is living with her grow-

## Laxers in Paradise



**M**any miles and half an ocean away from Ithaca, Cornellians have formed the Honolulu Lacrosse Club, which has become the 23rd chapter of the Lacrosse Foundation, with 20 to 40 players of all ages in the club. Pictured, left to right, are Jay Bloom '81, Josh Hubbard '89, Dave Monahan '78 and Ken Kupchak '64, JD '71. "In our first foray to the mainland," says Kupchak, "we finished two and two in Portland's big spring tournament. This led to the formation of our annual International Lacrosse Invitational each Veteran's Day weekend across from the beach at the Waimanalo Polo Field in Honolulu. Teams from Baltimore, upstate New York, San Diego and Canada have been regular participants. In the spring of 1994, we won the 16-team Big West Tournament in Santa Cruz, California."

All Cornell lacrosse players visiting Hawaii are welcome to participate on nearly any Sunday at the University of Hawaii's Cook Field. For information call Jay Bloom at (808) 593-6806 or Ken Kupchak at (808) 531-8031.

ing family in Princeton, NJ. Brandy reports that Raul and **Ruth Logan Zolezzi** and daughter Natalie moved to Chicago to open up their own import-export business. They have a store that specializes in Mexican artifacts, called Artesanias Santa Rosa, in Evanston. They all meet during summer in Houston, where the Zolezzis have a ranch.

**Mike '83** and **Sue Dynan Smith** and children Brendan and Meghan decided to do a Northeast tour this past summer to catch up with family and friends before Mike parts from the Upjohn Laboratories (cardiovascular disease research unit) to pursue a PhD at Notre Dame. Along their travels from Southwestern Michigan, they enjoyed time with their matron of honor and best man (from ten years ago) **David '84** and **Kathy Haley Breen '83** and their children, David and Michael. **Ronald** and **Maureen Ronsvalle** welcomed them at their newly renovated Ithaca home; while there, the Smiths spent time with Mike's brother **Matthew Smith '93**. Mike wishes to send his regards to his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers, and congratulate **Steven '83** and **Rosalie Wolff** on the birth of their second child and **Craig Saga-**

**low** and his wife on becoming parents this year. Where is **Steve Cooper '83**? they ask.

**Caroline Fung** and **Rand James** were also married in June and are living in Redmond, WA. **Rebecca Slivka** was at the wedding to enjoy the festivities as well as to serve as the photographer. Caroline moved to the Pacific Northwest in October 1994 after earning her MS in urban planning from Columbia, then working and living in NYC. She also did a six-year "stint" in Southern California, including working on construction projects such as building hangars for helicopters at the US Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton airfield. Randy is a Pacific Northwest native and a "self-proclaimed computer nerd" at Microsoft.

Our Secretary **Mary Ellen Plubell**, was married to Daniel Gentry Miller in June. Mary Ellen is a director of public relations for the Creative Energy Group in Johnson City, TN, where she and Dan live. The Millers honeymooned on Kiawah Island after the ceremony and took a second honeymoon to Alaska in July.

Congratulations and best wishes to all! ♦ **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St.,



NYC 10024; **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

**83** Husband **Jim '87** and I are thrilled to announce the birth of our first child, a daughter named Halle Lydon. Born in May 1995, Halle weighed in at a whopping 10 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long. Also announcing the birth of his first child, **Ken Robinson** writes from Cleveland that he and wife Ellen greeted daughter Rebecca Anne in March 1995. Rebecca Anne weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces, was 18-3/4 inches long. **John Fraser** and wife **Amy (Brown) '84** send news of the birth of daughter Sarah in September 1994. Sarah joins brother Duncan. **Kirk Fry** writes from S. Euclid, OH that he and wife Hope had Beth Ellyn in December 1994. Kirk started a new job as a technical specialist with Centerior Energy in May 1995.

**Lydia Thompson** Solomon is moving with her family to South Africa to manage a large citrus/agri-business. Lydia, husband Marc, and daughters Delia, 4, and Natalie, 2, will be living in an orange grove. Lydia writes that **Barb Pettengill** is working in Clifton Park, NJ and **Martha Stubbs** Erickson works for Whirlpool in St. Joseph, MI. **Loucas Vronides** writes from Cyprus that he has children George, 8, Theodora, 7, and Margarita, 1. Loucas is the food and beverage manager at Amathus Beach Hotel.

**Bryan Mundell** writes that he and wife Anna moved to Milan in July 1994. Bryan is teaching organizational behavior at Bocconi U. and is also involved in the executive training program at Bocconi business school. **Gerald Kehoe** has moved to London with wife **Christine (Glassman) '85** and three children. Gerald will serve as his law firm's resident partner in London for the next five years.

**Ken Balick** sends news that he married **Eve Newman, JD '87**, in June 1995 at Tavern on the Green in New York City. In attendance were **Glenn August '82**; **Eric Messinger**; **Peter Della Bella '84** and wife **Jodi (Paroff) '86**; and **Karen Schaffer** Gaither '84, among others. Ken also has a new job, working as director of international business development and special assistant to the president of Nomura Securities International, where his focus is on expanding the firm's US-Asia business.

After practicing law for three years, **Nancy Braun** has changed careers and is now the chef/owner of the Harvest Moon Cafe in downtown Buffalo. **Kathy Keane** is another entrepreneur, conducting research and surveys on endangered species. Kathy also teaches biology at community colleges and leads trips throughout California on natural history. She lives in Long Beach, CA with her husband of one year. **Dirk Wiperman** writes from Naples, FL, where he lives with his wife and children Alec, 5, Cody, 3, and Bree, 1. After six years as a helicopter pilot in the US Marines, Dirk is now a pilot with American Airlines, flying 767s and 757s out of Miami. Dirk spends his free time training for and racing in regional and national triathlon events. **Janet Christiansen** writes that she, too, is competing in triathlons, and that she placed third in the San Diego International Marathon in

January 1995. Janet is currently a network operator for Smith Barney and is studying computer programming.

**Dan Weil** works in NYC for Bloomberg News Service as a reporter. He writes about the foreign exchange market and international economic news. **Carin Lewis-Evans** also lives in NYC, where she recently joined Proskauer Rose Goetz Mendelsohn's labor and employment department as an associate. **John Davis** writes from Northampton, MA, where he is an assistant professor of art history at Smith College. John will publish two books on 19th-century American painting this year. **Diana Cardenas** is the assistant dean for academic affairs at Columbia U. Diana and her husband live in NYC.

Here in the Ithaca area, **David Klausner** writes that he owns and operates the Magic Carpet Recording Studio. Also in the area, **Alicia Berthoud Torrey** and **Carl** celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. Alicia has children Kensey, 8, and Benjamin, 5. Alicia writes that **Reeda Toppin** earned her master's from City University of NY and her PhD from U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and is currently a professor of education at Bank Street College. Ithacan **J. J. Solomon** has written two more cookbooks: *The Global Vegetarian* and *Vegetarian Rice Cuisine*. J. J. also appears on "Alive & Wellness," a health show on the America's Talking channel. ♦ **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850; also, **Matthew Tager**, 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax (310) 305-8877.

**84** **Dave Kaptein** writes that after five years in Europe, he's back in the States and living in New Jersey. Dave spent several years in Europe modeling, which is where he met wife Lena, originally from Sweden. They have children Emma, 4, and Eric, 1 (both Swedish-born). Dave even played pro football in Sweden for two years before retiring to work on his squash game. Dave is now in the interactive in-home shopping business, principally serving Latin America. He asks anyone interested to call him at (201) 628-6485. Dave recently spent some vacation time with **Robert Leeshock**, who is now in Los Angeles doing TV and commercials.

**James "Jim" Cornell** recently moved from Eastmeadow to New Hyde Park, NY. Jim is a carpenter/contractor, and was married to Rose Kolar on February 18. Attending the wedding were **Lou Lagnese**, who lives with his new bride in Queens, and **Jim Caggiano '86**, who lives in New Jersey. Jim and Rose spent three weeks on their honeymoon traveling all over Australia.

**Ana Pinczuk** was recently named AT&T global account director in charge of clients like J. P. Morgan. She just moved to New York City in June and is having a great time. Last January she attended the wedding of **Maryam Golnaraghi** and **Amir Hossein Farman-Farmaian '83**. The wedding was held at the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, MA. Ana invites friends to visit her at her new residence. She can be reached at pinczuk@attmail.com. **Melissa Galt** is working for herself in Alpharetta, GA. She

provides interior design services through her firm, Lifestyles Interiors Inc.

**Lindsay Liotta** Forness has become a sales representative for Discovery Toys, working out of her home (catalogs available) in Princeton. She recently took her 2-year-old daughter to Disney World for an education in "Mickeyisms." She also recently saw **Ellen Bobka '83** at a Kappa Delta career event at Trenton State College. She is in touch with **Janet Insardi**, who recently bought her first home, in Roslyn, NY. Lindsay reports it's beautiful and came pre-furnished with antiques.

**Debbie Dawson** has left group psychology practice and started her own practice in Summit, NJ. She traveled to New Orleans last October to attend the marriage of **Maurya Kilroy** to John Lovett. While in New Orleans, Debbie shared crawfish with **Karen Kwik Kernan** and **Luis Jimenez**. She also visits Karen occasionally in Nutley, NJ. What little leisure time she has had lately has been spent dancing to Cajun and zydeco music with 2-year-old son Matthew. ♦ **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010 or e-mail, gdonatello@aol.com; also, **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd. #299, Hooksett, NH 03106 or e-mail, klorax@aol.com

**85** Much praise, many thanks, and a grand farewell to **Risa Mish**, who after many years has retired as class correspondent. **Lisa Bluestein** and myself will be splitting the duties as class correspondents—please do not hesitate to send us the latest happenings and tidbits of information on any '85 classmates.

As law seems to be a popular field for many classmates, I will begin by updating you on '85ers turned attorney . . . Beginning on the West Coast, California attorneys include **Jean Cooper** in Los Angeles and **Alan Asher Greenberg** in Costa Mesa. **Margie Banet** is practicing environmental law in Denver. (Hey, I just moved to Denver!) Also practicing environmental law, but in Milwaukee, is **Thomas Basting**. He writes, "At the time I was taking organic chem, I never thought that it might be actually useful to know what a chlorinated hydrocarbon is—had I known, I may have paid attention." **Alan Lepp** is a staff attorney with the US Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in Chicago. Attorneys of the East Coast include **Debra Osofsky** in Washington, DC, **Vanessa Albert Lowry** in Philadelphia, PA, **Robert Tchack** in Roseland, NJ, **Jill Hai** in Woburn, MA, and **Judy Loitherstein** in Hartford, CT. New York City lawyers include **Sheila Murphy** and **Lisa Bluestein** (recall, Lisa is the other correspondent). In White Plains, NY are **Karen Steffan Riley** and **Susan Fremed Corcoran**. **Thomas Shephard** is practicing law in Syracuse, NY.

Several classmates are entrepreneurial business owners. **Melissa Triplett** Lurie owns a meeting-planning company called MEETING interFACE in Reno, NV. In her spare time, she and husband David ski at Lake Tahoe. **Diane Lands** Nathanson, the proud mother of two, writes about **Katie Brown** who, while pursuing an acting ca-



reer in LA, owns a successful gift shop/coffee house called GOAT. **Doris Ryan** Nitsios owns the Candlelight Inn, a bed and breakfast in Dryden, NY—a key place to stay while visiting our alma mater.

As for those classmates in the higher echelons of business, we have **Marc Gillman**, president of Mascott Corp. Marc writes that he, his wife, and two children held a winter reunion with fellow Hotelier **Craig Mueller**, his wife, and their two children. In Massachusetts, **Bruce Irving** is president of Enpro Service Inc. **Mitchell Sacks** is executive vice president and chief financial officer at Tri-State Radio in Fort Lee, NJ. After living in Santiago, Chile for almost a year, **Frank Pietrucha** has returned to the NYC metropolitan area, where he is vice president-conference producer with the Inst. for International Research. Also in the Big Apple is **Cathy Bahna**, who is vice president-international personnel with Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Hungry? Food scientists of our class include **Everett D. "Ed" Dudley** with Kraft Foods Inc. in Illinois and **Mary O'Shea Meade**, who resides in New Jersey. **Jennifer Wang** Pascucci wed husband David on May 29, '94, and is enjoying her eighth year of employment with Marriott Corp. as a health-care dietitian. **Christine Lasher Somers** is a farmer on Sunrise Farms Inc., Catskill, NY. **Debbie Spampinato Wickham** and **Bill '86** farm 60 acres of pumpkins per year. In addition, they are busy with two children, while Bill works in a family-owned travel agency and Debbie works for Xerox. Together they produced a children's video, *Vrrrooommm—Farming for Kids*. They write, "It's funny what an engineer and farmer, both from Cornell, can do." Where's the time for that pumpkin farming?

Finally, I'll end this month's news with mommy and daddy updates. New York U. anthropology professor **Todd Disotell** and spouse **Melissa McKee** had second son Samuel Robert in December 1994. **Heidi Almqvist Strommen** had son Thomas John, **Suzanne Alexander Romero** had son Kevin Thomas, and **Toniann Melodia McKeown** had son Michael John. **Heidi Toibler Sakanaka** lives in Tokyo and had daughter Mikie Joy in December 1994. **Jocelyn Medrano-Lawless** had daughter Caralina Marie. **Carolyn Hargraves Cassidy** and husband **Tim '84** announce that son Timmy now has a baby sister, Sarah. Financial advisor **Daniel Autiello** and wife Lisa are the proud new parents of not one, not two, but three children!!! Lisa had triplets Daniel Jr., Zachary, and Cassandra on Feb. 6, '95.

That's all for now. Keep smiling. Keep happy. Send your exciting news my way. ♦ **Linda M. Messinger**, DVM, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811; also **Lisa M. Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519.

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Spring and summer bring new life to this column, as flaming orange dues forms come in with a fresh update on the lives and loves of classmates. **W. Duncan Wood** sent word that in October 1994 he married Fiona Houston, a Scottish journalist and former international la-

crosse player, at the Old Blacksmith's Shop in Gretna Green, Scotland—a famous place for runaway weddings. Cornellians in attendance included **Kevin Cornacchio** in the role of best man, **Michael Malaga** in a cameo as an usher, and **Steve Pozzobon** and **Susan Sturgess** playing two of many guests. "Guests drank an average of three bottles of wine each and danced jigs and reels until dawn," Duncan wrote. With such fine wine and music and friends, I for one would have kilt to have been there.

While we're overseas, it's been over a year since **Albert Stamp** sent his last international update. April 1995 was the 41st anniversary of his first trip to Japan, "and I have lived here roughly 33 of those years," he wrote. Even though the country was in the midst of a fairly serious recession at the time he wrote, "the prices of goods and services [were] going up. The Japanese government raised postal rates for an ordinary letter by 29 percent, to the equivalent of 76 cents." Albert is due to be finishing his employment contract with the Foreign Correspondent's Club right about now, and was looking forward "to a modest retirement on Lake Ontario, near Rochester, where my wife and I have a comfortable home."

Northwest, ho. **Meredith Berg Goldstein** wrote to say that she and hubby Jay are "on the move again—gone from the Big Apple to the Emerald City, aka Seattle." When inquiring about the city, including its weather and nickname, "one flight attendant pointed out that if it didn't rain so much here, it wouldn't be so green now, would it? Jay, ever the diligent Ag student, was forced to agree." Jay is working for Microsoft, and Meredith, as of last May, was accepting any and all job offers for exciting high-paying jobs in marketing. East Coast friends who want to contact the transplanted couple can do so at 9009 Avondale Road, Apt. H-316, Redmond, WA 98052, phone (206) 558-9178.

**Edward "Ted" Pope** wrote with an energy update. "I work for Seattle City Light, the electric utility in the city here." As chair of a "steering committee for a research project funded by a national consortium of electric and water utilities and related organizations," Ted "spent the last two years becoming an expert in energy and water efficiency achievable from superefficient residential horizontal-axis clothes washers." To get away from his high energy job—and to get his clothes a little dirty without anyone saying a word—Ted and wife **Jemae (Breunissen) '87** went to Peru in May for a month of hiking and sightseeing. There they met up with **Leslie Stutzman Solitario**, Jemae's sorority Big Sis.

**Stephanie Crowe Pidgeon** ("Haha—yes, don't laugh!" she exhorts) was at last word living in the Portland area and anticipating a possible move to Seattle pending husband Steve's graduation from law school. She gave birth to daughter Elana Taylor on Jan. 26 of this year and was prepping for a return to work in the spring after three months of maternity leave. "I am very happy and love being a Mom!" she exclaims.

But sadly, the news from the Northwest is not all good. The class was notified of the death of **Peter Enever** by a letter from his parents. Their note is quoted in near-entire-

ty: "We are shocked and grieved to say that our son, Peter David Enever, died in his sleep of a heart attack at the age of 31 on March 21, '95. He lived in the Columbia River Gorge, at Bingen, WA, opposite Hood River, OR. He was a computer consultant to many local firms, and shared his knowledge giving community education classes in computers, software, and related subjects. He had started a new company called 'Gorge Net' with a friend to bring a dedicated Internet line to all the Gorge communities, and had this service up and running a few days before his death. He was an avid kayaker, mountain biker, skier, snowboarder, and windsurfer, and he devoted much of his life to sports and to his many sporting friends."

"Peter's life was remembered at two events. Some 120 business and sports friends met at White Salmon, WA, at an eyrie overlooking the Columbia Gorge on March 25 to celebrate his short life and its many accomplishments and deep friendships. Another hundred or more school and family friends met to share their love for Peter and to celebrate his life at his parents' home in Steamboat Springs, CO, on March 29. We are building a botanic park on land we have donated to the City of Steamboat Springs, and we intend to dedicate a major feature of the park to Peter's memory." Peter's parents invite anyone who would like more information to contact them at the following address: C. Robert and Audrey W. Enever, PO Box 239, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477.

Let me know what's new with you. Letters sent directly are guaranteed to appear in print! ♦ **Michael Berkwitz**, 8707 Prospect Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118; e-mail, berkwitz@a1.mscf.upenn.edu

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By the time this is published, the glorious colors of fall should be at peak in Ithaca. However, right now I am in the midst of a hazy, hot, humid summer in Washington, DC. Now for your monthly wedding news. **Lisa Bresky** and Gregory Sachs were married on Sept. 18, '94. Both Lisa and Greg are attorneys living in Guilford, CT. **Matthew Day** married Mary Traphagen. Mary is a teacher in Cambridge, MA, and Matthew is attending Suffolk U.

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law school. **Gabe Boyar** married **Katherine Roth '86** on Nov. 27, '94. Katherine is the marketing manager at *Harper's Bazaar* magazine in New York City. Gabe is an associate at Weil, Gotshal & Manges there. **Corina Larkin** celebrated New Year's Eve with her marriage to Nigel Dawn. Corina recently earned her master's in international relations and an MBA from a joint program at Johns Hopkins U. and the U. of Pennsylvania. Nigel is a consultant for Booz-Allen & Hamilton in NYC. **Helene Buerger Peck '52** wrote that daughter **Valerie Tanney** married Michael Ramirez-Cardenas on March 11, '95 in the chapel of the U. of San Diego. Valerie earned her JD there and is now an attorney in San Diego. She and Michael live in La Jolla. The wedding of **Nancy Cohen** and Michael Shatz on Oct. 1, '94 was attended by generations of Cornellians: **Herbert '56** and **Marcia Beilin Cohen '57**; **Edward Cohen '81**; **Stanley '55** and **Nancy Krauthamer Goldberg '57**; **Lois Shaffer Diamond '57**; **Winnie Edson Greenberg '57**; **Joseph Koffman '80**, **Susan Rosenberg Cooper** and **Kenneth '86**; **Lisa Nishman Knoop**; **Ellen Rosefsky Cohen**; **David** and **Leslie Singer Useloff**, both '88; and **Daniel Sallerson '90**. Nancy does international sales for Safety 1st, a juvenile products company (can you mail me some free samples?), and Michael manages the federal sales group for FTP software.

And now for some potential Cornellians. **David Fine** e-mailed the birth announcement of Kenneth Campbell Fine on June 27, '94. David and new mom **Beth (Campbell) '88** are busy, happy parents. **Steven Jureller** and **Sharon (Harriott) '86** welcomed Caroline on Dec. 1, '94. **Davy Zoneraich** and **Aron Seidman** attended Caroline's christening. **Johanna Albright** Falk and husband John announced the arrival of Emma Marguerite on Jan. 22, '95. **Richard '80** and **Pamela Bentley Pezzullo** are parents of Lydia Giovannina (born December 1993) and Anthony Lorenzo (born December 1994). Pamela writes that her "career is definitely 'Mommy' for a while, although someday I'll return to managing human resources!" Richard recently started Renaissance Business Services, a consulting firm. **Scott Bengtson** and wife Kacie had first child Hannah Christine on Oct. 31, '94. Scott and Kacie are with the Navy in Corpus Christi, TX with **Brian Grafe**, **John Minners**, **Tom Wallace '88**, and **Steve Labows '88**.

**Jaea Hahn**, an attorney for Brown and Wood in NYC often sees **Verna Ng**, who is working in Connecticut in a direct-marketing firm. Jaea and Verna recently saw **Sharon Holland** at Cornell with son Aidan, 2. Jaea also stays in touch with **Linda Katz Schumer**; **Karen Smith Kratzer**, who works for Coopers and Lybrand in Annapolis, MD; and **Leslie Schiff '86**, who is a dentist in Rochester. **Astra Groskaufmanis** works in human resources for Norbord Industries. She and husband Peter Chisholm were wed in 1991. They recently moved to a new home in Oakville, a suburb of Toronto.

**Linda Vedetti Figueiredo** reports that she just finished working as assistant to the director of *Die Hard with a Vengeance*, John McTiernan. She traveled for seven months during the filming on location in NYC and

Charleston, SC. Linda writes that she "learned the finer points of film production, including night shoots (I never knew 4:30 a.m. was so cold), 17-hour days, and cappuccino-making as a way to endear oneself to the crew." How's that for an unusual work day?

**Jessica Ettinger** anchors world and national news weekday mornings on Bloomberg Information Television, as well as reporting for FOX-TV WNYW, New York "Good Day Wake-Up" Channel 5 weekday mornings, and reporting for Bloomberg Business News, a weekday 30-minute TV show on PBS stations. She also anchors local radio news on WBBR-AM 1130 in New York. **Eric Beckman** graduated from Yale law school and joined Goldman Sachs as an associate in the investment banking division. He works with **Mike Millette**. **Michael Barnello** recently moved to the Big Apple to become a vice president of hotels with LaSalle Partners.

As for me, I am back to work at Information Management Consultants Inc. after spending a fun-filled and exhausting four-month maternity leave with Rachel (born April 1995) and David (now 2). I wonder how the kids will survive the car ride to Ithaca for our ten-year Reunion! ♦ **Gail Stoller** Baer, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington, DC 20015; **Tom S. Tseng**, International Public Affairs, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt. 19G E., NYC 10128; and **Caryn Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 9G E., NYC 10128.

**88** Class correspondents love receiving personal notes and News and Dues forms, especially forms with lots of interesting news (hint, hint)! One trend I (**Alison Minton**) have noticed on your forms lately is the growing number of female classmates who are listing as their occupation, "full-time mother." I think this is great! But where are the full-time fathers? The first one to write to me will get special mention in my column. In any case, the following new parents deserve congratulations, whether they work in the home or out: **Jonathan '86** and **Mary Beth Reeber Wilcox**; **Andrew '87** and **Lisa Epstein Young**, who had Zachary on Aug. 9, '94; **Allison Goldwasser** Blunt, whose first child, Sarah Caroline, was born Nov. 4, '94; **Randy** and **Nancy Henken Stuzin**, proud parents of Lauren Alexa, born Sept. 15, '94; and **Leon** and **Beth Rosenshein**, whose second child, Faye Anne, was born Dec. 17, '94. Leon also has a new job in the San Francisco Bay area with Spectrum Holobyte, makers of Tetris and Falcon 3.0. He is the lead engineer on the Falcon 4.0 project.

And there are weddings to report, too: **Simon Miller** married **Jennifer Kasmin '89** in New York City on April 23, '94, and **Amy Barton** married Nathan Newbury (Williams College) on Jan. 14, '95 on Long Island. Both Amy and her husband have doctorates in atomic physics from Princeton and are doing postdoc work in Boulder, CO.

Classmates living in the Boston area may have spotted a familiar face on cable TV. **Amy Rosenstein** produces, writes, and appears on air for a promotional program called "Cable News Update." That's in ad-

dition to her job as marketing manager for Sportschanel!

Do you know the way to San Jose? **Joseph Kim** does. He moved there in December 1992 to work as a senior analog design engineer for Wyse Technology. Joseph travels frequently to the Far East on business. **Jama Gibbs** and **Aaron Jackson** returned stateside in October 1994 after two years' traveling in Asia and the Pacific, including a ten-month teaching stint in Indonesia. They spent New Year's Eve with **Lisa Prestigiacomo**, **Lisa Molloy**, and **Erik Carruth**. Jama also received a recent visit from **Andy Rice** and his family. Jama and Aaron are now living in Rochester, NY, where Aaron attends RIT's photography school.

The Pacific is home to Lt. **Ryan Fahy**, stationed in Australia with the US Navy. Lt. **William Scileppi** is serving at the Naval Air Station in Sigonella, Italy. **Eric Way** is also living overseas, or should we say stranded in France? Three days after leaving his apartment in Lyon and selling his car in anticipation of moving to Sweden to work for Renault-Volvo, the merger fell through and Eric's assignment was canceled. At least Eric got to visit **Eran Gartner** in Switzerland in November 1993.

**Eric Gunther** wrote with news of having graduated from Robert Wood Johnson medical school in May. He is now doing his residency in general surgery at Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown, NY. Eric's wife, **Judith (Yeaple)** is a freelance magazine writer.

**Elizabeth Byrne** sent news of her exciting and dangerous life! She writes: "Since graduating from law school I've been working as a legal advisor in Chicago to Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan in the Office of General Counsel, and have been active in Republican politics. After months of late nights preparing for last November's elections and a victory celebration, I got to take a much-needed vacation—a three-week African safari to Tanzania and Kenya, where I saw the annual wildebeest migration back to the Serengeti and enough animals to last a lifetime. Other than having been bitten by a tsetse fly and getting a little too close to a charging elephant, the trip was wonderful." Elizabeth keeps in touch with **Leanne Ariosta** Luccarelli and **Lisa Simms**.

Well, I can't top Elizabeth's vacation, but I did get to visit **Alex Grossman** in Washington, DC in July, and I attended Adult University (CAU) again this summer for an archaeology course with Profs. David Owen and Shibley Telhami. And, of course, I continue to live vicariously through your exciting news (hint, hint)! ♦ **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., #11B, NYC 10022; **Wendy Myers** Cambor, 610 W. 110th St., #9B, NYC 10025; e-mail, 737643.337@compuserve.com; **Diane Weisbrot** Wing, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90278.

**89** Calling all class of '89ers who have news... I must be desperate, since my plea is right up front. But I'll continue now that I started. If you have any "juicy gossip" about fellow classmates, please send it to us and we promise to include it. I apologize that some of the news this month is over a year old, but as the



saying goes, "Better late than never!" First some news about new additions. **Stacey Lowery Bretz** wrote, "After an agonizing 42 hours of labor, my daughter, Suzannah Patrice, was born on May 14." And, as if having a newborn isn't hectic enough, Stacey, husband **Rich, PhD '94**, and little Suzannah are packing up and moving to Dearborn, MI, where Stacey recently accepted a tenure-track faculty position in chemical education at the U. of Michigan. **Shari Jaffess Davidson** welcomed Stacey Leah, born on May 3, '95. **Richard and Jennifer Horne King '90** also sent a birth announcement; son Julian James Stonehouse King was born Oct. 19, '94.

Many classmates' wedding announcements have been featured in local newspapers across the country. Here are some we have heard about. **Joanne Schwartz** married Geoffrey Berman on Aug. 20, '94 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Philadelphia. Joanne is an associate in New York City at Arnold & Porter, a Washington law firm. Also in Philly, **Joseph Milner** married Allison Gerson on July 24, '94. Joey is studying for a doctorate in operations research at MIT.

**Roger Pilc** married Mary Carney in Oyster Bay, NY on July 16, '94. Roger earned a master's degree in engineering from Stanford and is studying for an MBA degree at Harvard. **Gregory Augustine** married Carolann Dineen in Framingham, MA on Dec. 11, '94. Both Greg and his wife are working at Andersen Consulting in Hartford. February 12, '95 was the day that **Kimberly Kassel** married Alan Mnuchin at the Pierre Hotel in NYC.

**Peter Michel** sent an e-mail to us to report that on Oct. 16, '94 he married Diane Swartz in Chappaqua, NY. Cornellians who celebrated the festivities with Peter and Diane included: **Peter Zang, Robert Rauch, Maria Triana Fernandez '88, DVM '92, Bob Tesler, Joel Andres, and Charles Meyers**. The couple bought a house about 100 feet from the mountains in Boulder, CO. Peter works for a software company, BVT Associates.

**Ed Clary** sent us his news electronically, too. He is a pilot and captain in the Air Force, stationed at Osan Air Base in South Korea, where he flies the A-10 Warthog. He returned to the US (San Diego) on leave to attend the wedding of **Matt Berta** and Jennifer Sparano on New Year's Eve. Other classmates at the wedding were **John McCarthy, Colin Bryar, Jon Walton, Bill Anderson, and Rob Goldbaum**.

**Lisa Waldman Schwartzberg** moved back to NYC, where she is executive director of the graduate tax program at New York U. law school. **David Scher** recently took a job as an attorney for Sony Corp. of America. However, with the job came a relocation package, so David and wife **Dorine (Cobella) '91** will be moving to San Jose, CA. **Joanne Abraham Yacobovich** is attending medical school at Tel Aviv U. **Ted Nelson** is working at National Semiconductor as a software/hardware engineer in Santa Clara, CA, where he invented the PCMCIA ethernet PC card and has published technical articles in *Dr. Dobbs' Journal* and *Electronic Design* magazine.

**Jennifer Naggar** set up her own busi-

Other than having  
been bitten by a  
tsetse fly and get-  
ting a little too  
close to a charging  
elephant, the trip  
was wonderful.

—ELIZABETH BYRNE '88

ness, where she is a mediator and trainer in conflict resolution. The name of her company is Communicology: The Science of Total Communication, based in NYC. **Shirley Lee** left her teaching job at E. Harlem Public High School in NYC to go back to graduate school at U. of California, Irvine. Shirley tells us about the wedding of **Vicki Sweeney and Terrence Raftery**. She reports that the couple lives in Boston, where Vicki is at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Please keep sending your news . . . that's what keeps this column going from month to month! ♦ **Stephanie Bloom** Avodon, 401 E. 80th St., #32D, NYC 10021; **Ann Czaplinski** Treadwell, 352 Colchester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; **Dan Gross**, 490 E. 74th St., #3A, NYC 10021; **Robyn Wesler** Landow, 315 E. 68th St., #15S, NYC 10021.

**90** So, how was Homecoming? Wish I could have been there, but I'm sure my partner **Regina Duffey** will have all the details about last month's festivities. As promised earlier, here are a few tidbits I got from Reunion 1995: citing Kerouac's *On the Road* as inspiration, **Jack Haringa** spent a month driving from Massachusetts to New Mexico and back. The adventure was not without its hair-raising moments: the day after he drove through Oklahoma City, the federal building was bombed. Jack's Kappa Alpha brother **Keith Peterson** has been busy as district executive for the Boy Scouts of America, where he's in charge of more than 3,000 boys participating in New York City's in-school scouting programs. Incidentally, Keith ("the Professional Boy Scout") voiced a complaint or two about how the knots were tied on the party tents at Reunion.

The most creative message on the Class of '90 headquarters bulletin board came from **Andrew Alpart**, who used stick-figure pictures to tell us that he had just earned his MD from McGill in Montreal and was vacationing in England to celebrate. He was disappointed about missing Reunion

1995, but hoped that everyone had a great time, especially his friends from U-Hall 4 and 528 Stewart.

Continuing the "ER"-Chicago Hope theme, Dr. **Doug Alling** wrote to say that he and wife **Sally (Hawkins) '89** are in the process of buying a house in Columbus, OH, where Doug is a resident in pediatrics and internal medicine. Dr. **Douglas Wojcik** has patients of the four-legged variety at the Liverpool Village Animal Hospital outside Syracuse. As Doug W. and I were waiting in an eternal line at the President's Reception on the Arts Quad during Reunion, we fondly (ha!) recalled missing Green Dragon Day our freshman year (it proved to be the best one, too!) because we had to suffer through Chem 208 lab instead. At Harvard medical school, **Scott Blake** discovered the medical profession wasn't for him, and instead earned a teaching degree from Columbia. He puts it to good use in New Jersey, where he teaches high school science.

Leaping to the other coast, San Francisco is the new stomping ground for **Susie Mrozek**. She recently started a new job with American Land Conservatory, a non-profit land conservation group. She and roommate **Deidre Newman '89** look forward to catching up with **Sherri Appel** of Deloitte and Touche, who just received her MBA from Stanford. Other '90ers in northern California include **Lillian Lim**, a Hewlett-Packard employee, and former Class Secretary **Steven "Slip" Rueben**. Slip, who calls the San Jose Arena his second home, unfortunately had to cancel his Reunion plans when the Sharks threatened to make it to the Stanley Cup finals.

Before I sign off, here's some info regarding future columns: Regina will be handling the news for December-March, but her last deadline is November 22, so you can relive any holiday memories with me in the April-June issues if you can tell me about them before March 25. Confused? Well, don't worry—just send us the news and we'll get it into print eventually! ♦ **Rose Tanasugarn**, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915; **Regina Duffey**, 82 Lois Ln., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, rmd5@cornell.edu

**91** As the 1996 Olympics draw near, many of us are gearing up for the games and festivities. **Kim Brown** Bixler said she and her husband bought a house in Morningside, GA and welcome any visitors. Kim also adds that she attended **Jeff Loiter's** wedding in Chicago over Memorial Day weekend. She comments, "It was a wonderful and educational ceremony!" **Stephen Weinstein** has also relocated to the Atlanta area, where he is working at Ogilvy & Mather advertising agency.

**Amon Rosan** is in New York City, but his company is working on a project to provide all of the tent flooring for the 1996 Olympic Games. Also in the city, **Kirsten Blau** married **Douglas Krohn** at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Kirsten is now an associate publisher at Advanstar Communications in NYC, and Douglas is in his second year at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. **Beth Chartoff** is working at Donaldson,



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Lufkin, & Jenrette after receiving her MBA from Wharton. Meanwhile, **Alison Miller** came to the city after living in Rome, Italy for the past two years. She was painting and working for an artist there, and in NYC she is working for an auction house while she continues painting on her own.

**Ina Kurcz** is in the Bronx after she graduated from U. of Michigan law school in December 1994, passed the New York Bar Exam, and traveled to Russia on a fellowship. Ina worked in Moscow for two months for IRIS (the Center for Institutional Reform and the Informal Sector) under the direction of **Lane Blumenfeld '89**. **Holly Geiger** married **David Kotler '90** in September 1994. In May, she started working for Andersen Consulting in human resources. Holly and David live in Hoboken, NJ.

There are just as many classmates throughout the streets of Chicago. **Chris Casieri** is working for MacArthur Foundation. He also gives news about other classmates: **Andre Bourghol** is working at Mt. Sinai Medical in New York, **Andy Kimmel** is an engineer for Dental Laser Co. in California, and **Todd Zielinski** is at Duke business school. **Darcy Andrew** graduated from MIT's Sloan School of Management in May and now lives in Chicago, where she works as a consultant at Price Waterhouse.

**Stephanie Goldstein** and **Adam Black** were married in June in Washington, DC. Stephanie graduated from Temple U. medical school last May and Adam, from Northwestern U. medical school. Their residencies will be in Chicago. Cornellians attending the wedding were **Joanne Pundyk**, **Jill Bernstein '93**, and **Jen Diamond**, who were bridesmaids; also present were **Cathy Merrill**, **Jill Berger**, **Nina Rosen**, **Michael Peek '88**, **Lynne Rumberg**, **Stephen Goldstein '92**, **Rob Odell '92**, and **Scott Berniker**.

Florida is another place flooded with Cornellians. **Amy Seegal** says she is enjoying life in sunny Miami. She is currently working as a museum educator for Dade County Public Schools and as a freelance illustrator. Amy reports that **Elissa Ico '90** is working in NYC as an architect, and **Steve Schwartz** graduated from New York U. medical school. **Joel Stevens** is a financial advisor associate with Sanford Bernstein and Co. Inc. investment research and management and lives in W. Palm Beach. Joel serves on the board of the Cornell Club of Eastern Florida, and is active in the Cornell EPE Program.

**Tammy Blum** married **Mitch Ross** in March. Cornellians at the wedding were **Sumaya El-Ashry Ali**, **Nicole Bisagni**, **Jennifer Perna '92**, **Debbra Klugewicz '92**, **Maria Tillis Hanagan**, **Victoria Gyimesi '92**, **Deborah Stein '93**, **Lynn Bilgore '88**, and **Lauren Blum '89**. Tammy is now working at the Westin Hotel, Cypress Creek in Ft. Lauderdale as the national corporate sales manager. Sumaya El-Ashry was married last September in Maryland. Classmates present were **Tammy Blum Ross**, **Nicole Bisagni**, **Nancy Beninati**, and **Lauren Blum '89**. Sumaya is living in Hallandale, FL.

**Jill Gordon**, who was married to **Eli Steigelfest** in May at Boca Resort and Club,

graduated from Albert Einstein College of Medicine in June. Classmates who attended the wedding included **Ellen Goode**, **Katrina Peck Overton**, **Debbie Snoonian**, **Jenny Sherwood**, **Heidi Hirvonen**, **Amy Chen '88**, and **Rob and Sue Portman Price**, both '90. **Letitia Todd** expects to graduate from U. of Michigan law school in May 1996. She says she traveled to South America, Europe, Australia, and Asia. Letitia says she ran into Cornellians in Uruguay, Nepal, Thailand, and Japan!

On the West Coast, **Michelle Minotti** is in San Mateo, CA, where she is employed by Pinnacle Data Corp./Fastrac Systems of San Francisco in marketing. Michelle and **David Campbell, PhD '90** have married. **Joshua Laterman** is in Manhattan Beach, CA. Joshua toured Japan with fellows from the Leadership Inst. and was a summer associate with Brobeck, Phleggen, & Harrison in Los Angeles. He expects to do a lot of barbecuing by the beach with his new roommate **Greg Davrah**. ♦ **Melanie Bloom**, 315 E. 85th St., #2C, NYC 10028.

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Attention all e-mail users! The Class of '92 listserv is now up and functional! For those of you who are feeling sentimental about our days on the Hill, the list is a great place to relive memories, reacquaint yourself with friends, and make new ones. Check it out! **Aaron "Rusty" Lloyd** ([rusty@informix.com](mailto:rusty@informix.com)) and **Jeff Birt** ([73123.3577@compuserve.com](mailto:73123.3577@compuserve.com)) are the list administrators. To subscribe, send the following command to [listproc@cornell.edu](mailto:listproc@cornell.edu): SUBSCRIBE CU92-L Firstname Lastname, listing your real name. Hope to see you online!

There is lots of news to report, as usual! My first order of business is to congratulate **Craig Shields** on his marriage to **Andrea Wallisky** last May 27. I had the pleasure of attending the wedding in Owego, NY. **David Toth** (in his fourth year of medical school at U. of Rochester) served as an usher. Also in attendance were **George Whang** (now pursuing his MBA at New York U.) and **Jeff Richmond** (fourth year at Cornell Medical College). Craig is working in the Binghamton area as a senior computer consultant for Endicott Johnson.

More wedding bells . . . from my e-mail bag . . . **Christina Ching** was married in December 1994 to **James Skrocki '91**. They were married on Guam, honeymooned in Hawaii, and now live in Minneapolis. Christina finished law school and is now working for a firm while Jim finishes up his fourth year of medical school.

**Meredith Johnson** married **Andy Shay '90** and they have been living in Sydney, Australia, hanging out with **Marc Boehm** and **Heike Hess '91**. **Vilmarie Diaz Gilliam** was married in November 1994. She took a leave of absence from her job as an outreach coordinator with the Caring Foundation for Children in Philadelphia to begin work on her master's last year.

**Kim Blake** dropped me a line to report she married **Michel Prause** on June 11, '94. Her maid of honor was **Kelly McKittrick**. Guests included **Doug Jutte '91**, **Amy Scanlan Cook**, **Kate Franzek**,



**Mindy Zane, Darius Deak, Bob Pape, and Dan Sinder.** Kim lives in Tucson and has been working as a meeting planner. We'll have to enlist her help for Reunion! I received a post card from **Joy Yi** noting that she wrote as she was in an airplane headed to live in Seoul, Korea. Of course, that arrived the day after my last column deadline, so I had previously reported she was working in New York City. I'm probably still out of date with her plans, as back then she said she would be teaching English in Korea; she just did not know where. So Joy, please, let me know your plans again!

Here's some rather assorted news: **Christian Brady** is at Oxford; **Sophie Hong Zhang** is working for Digital Equipment Corp. in Littleton, MA; and **Rene Vignos** is a designer with Degenkolb Engineers in San Francisco. **Jonathan Jacoby** is a project engineer near Knoxville; **Matt Hagopian** moved to Washington, DC as a computer consultant; and **Ben Matos** is working in human resources in E. Hartford, CT. Working as a CPA on Long Island with Goldstein Golub Kessler and Co. is **Steve Horowitz**. **Kirsten Lindquist** enjoyed a change in pace this summer, working for a law firm in Boise, ID. She's now in her third year of law school at fast-paced U. of San Francisco. Meanwhile, **John Haggerty** works for IBC Financial Publishing in Ashland, MA; **Bill Cammuso** is a chemical engineer for Fluor Daniel, based in SC; and **Dave Stagliano** completed a research grant at the U. of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Of course we're not *all* employed. . . many of us are still in school. **Jim Waxmonsky** is a med student at SUNY, Buffalo; **Martin Scutt** is in podiatry school; and **Jacqueline Higgins** is in at the Vet college on the Hill.

Many thanks to **Bill Carson**, who gave me lots of news to report. While Bill is working for Air Products and Chemicals in St. Louis and taking on commercial responsibilities in addition to his engineering ones, he is keeping in touch with lots of Cornellians, among them, **Matt Cuddy**, who earned his master's in engineering at Colorado U., Boulder and now works for the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in Golden, CO. While on a business trip to Baltimore, Bill met up with **Kristin Holcomb**, a manufacturing engineer for the Noxell division of Procter & Gamble. He also ran into fellow engineers **Kim Collister** and **Glen Harbold**, who are working in Philly and Baltimore, respectively. Bill said it was Kim's Cornell t-shirt that identified her. Just another reason to wear Cornell proudly! Bill also reports that **Brendan Moynihan** was married in March and also works for Air Products and Chemicals; **Karen Diulio** is working on her master's in education at Columbia; **Maia Albano** works for environmental firm RF Weston near Philadelphia; and **Amanda Hecht** is bouncing around the world as an internal consultant for General Electric. Thanks for all the news, Bill!

As always, send me your news. Plain and simple, I'll print it! Almost guaranteed! ♦ **Renee Hunter**, 1120 Mt. Hope Ave. Rochester, NY 14620; (716) 473-0927; e-mail: renee1992@aol.com.

**93** Hi everyone! I am especially glad to be writing the October column for one main reason: I am sweltering here in the city in July, and I now realize that cooler weather is at least on its way! Most of my news from this column is coming off of the Cornell '93 bulletin board. Thanks to **Lauren Bailyn**, who has been forwarding it to me until I can find a way to get e-mail.

**David Wirtz** writes that he was working as a paramedic in Syracuse and is now at New York medical college. **Anthony Liparidis** writes he is living and working on Long Island. He's very involved in alumni activities; he has been back to visit Ithaca about 20 times, and was recently appointed to the board of directors of the Cornell Club of Long Island. **Matt Kall** writes that he is now in law school at U. of Michigan and spent the summer working in Cleveland. **Karen Byrne Wang** is also at the U. of Michigan, although on a slightly different track from Matt, as a graduate student in classical studies. Husband **Orson** is a test car driver at General Motors.

Karen wrote a lot of news about other classmates, as well: **Irene Argue** earned her master's in transportation studies at the U. of Washington; **Quynh Bui** is at med school at Pennsylvania State U., Hershey; **Zoe Marchal** is a biology graduate student at New York U. and has been doing a lot of traveling to places like France and Costa Rica; **Lydia Li** is an engineer at Procter & Gamble, and has been doing a lot of business traveling; **Alex Marcus** completed his second year at SUNY, Buffalo medical school; **Sarah Virkler** just finished her second year of law school, also at SUNY, Buffalo; **Ashok and Iona Stewart Tripathi** are out in southern California, where Ashok is a grad student at Cal Tech and Iona is in medical school; and **Sumee Oh** works in New Jersey in a food service management position and goes to law school part-time at Rutgers. In the Cornellians on the News department, Karen also wrote that she saw **Preston Mendenhall** on the NBC Nightly News because he witnessed the shelling of the building in which he works, which serves as headquarters for the international press in Sarajevo. Thanks for all the info, Karen!

Through the old-fashioned means of paper mail and telephone, I can report that **Dara Zerrenner** earned a master's of laboratory animal science from Hahnemann U. and **Robin Canterella** earned a master's in human nutrition and foods from Virginia Polytechnic Inst. **Scott Fink** writes that he is beginning his third year at New York U. medical school, and has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the medical student section of the Medical Society of the State of New York. Finally, I'm happy to announce (albeit belatedly) that **Don Bradley** and **Megan Evans** were married in St. Louis on Dec. 30, '94. **Martin Pralle** and **Matt Krom** were ushers, and **Donovan Lacy, Paul Schupp, and Gloria Fu** were in attendance. Congratulations!

One of the best ways to keep in touch is through the '93 bulletin board; to sign up, send an e-mail to listproc@cornell.edu and type "subscribe cu93-l." ♦ **Yael Berkowitz**, 310 W. 95th St. Apt. 7A, NYC 10025.

**94** The month of October will in my mind always be synonymous with Cornell's Fall Break—that four-day weekend was a great time to relax, sleep late, and visit family and friends. I wish I had a Fall Break now, but as a member of the working class, I guess my next day off is Thanksgiving! Some members of the Class of '94 are still matriculating students, and I hope their graduate schools have rewarded them with something similar to our famous holiday weekend. Among those graduate students are **Danielle Garsin**, who is in her second year of a doctoral program in Boston; **Lori DiLorenzo**, a medical student at U. of Pennsylvania; and **Rachel Gurshman**, in her first year of a masters' program in education administration at SUNY, Buffalo.

Other graduate students include **Amy Masnick**, still at Cornell earning a PhD in human development and family studies; **Carrie Leffler**, who just began work toward a master's degree in social work at New York U.; **Chris Dolan**, who is pursuing a PhD in astronomy at the U. of Wisconsin; and **Eileen Hannigan**, who has begun graduate study in sociology at the same school—they also just happened to get married to each other. Some classmates have already added graduate degrees to their resumes—**Jeanne Tibbets** has already earned her MSW from Boston U.

As you can see, some of us have up and gotten married—to each other! **Nick Lindert** and **Reyna Proman** celebrated their wedding in June, and are returning to U. of California, Berkeley to continue their respective graduate degrees. **Christopher Manly** and **Celisa Mettler** were married on June 3, '95 at the Plantations, and their Cornellian guest list was quite extensive. Among classmate attendees were **Jeffrey Anbinder, Fred D. Archer, Mark Hyman, Toniann Scime, J.P. Brannan, and Tom Mazorlig**.

In other news, Marine Second Lt. **John J. Bresnahan** recently graduated from The Basic School in Norfolk, VA. **Dan Peizer** is working on Long Island for the Prudential; and **Dave Lichtman** has joined **Dan Masonson** and myself working for the National Football League. Among our many '94ers in law school, a few are **Michael Marchant, Lou Ramos, and Nancy Richmond**, who spent their summer working for the eastern district of the US Attorney's Office.

Here's an example of a alumnus eager to share with fellow alumni. **Adam Binder**, who is working at the Hyatt Regency Miami, visited Cornell last April and sent the magazine a summary of his experience, which he hoped we would share with you. So please read, enjoy, and get inspired to return to Cornell and share experiences of your own with us:

"My first visit back to Cornell after graduation came April 6-10, '95. I came up for Hotel Ezra Cornell 70 at the Hotel school. On Sunday morning, after the events of HEC had ended, I decided to take a walk around campus. It was a typical Ithaca day: it was cold, damp, and a slight fog covered the campus. The kind of fog where you can only see the top of McGraw Tower from a close distance.



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## CLASS NOTES

"Now I had taken this walk hundreds of times while attending Cornell, but never did I see the campus in the same way. I no longer had a backpack over my shoulder weighing me down, I had no papers due the next day, no prelims and finals to study for, and no worries about finding a date for a formal. I walked around Cornell and for the first time I got to actually see the campus. Cornell is absolutely beautiful.

"I then did something that I feel every Cornellian should do at some point in life after leaving Cornell. I went to the Arts Quad, and for the first time ever I went to the terrace on top of Olin Library overlooking the Arts Quad—the place where President Rhodes waved to you as you walked to Commencement. It was early Sunday morning, so nobody was around, and I just sat there remembering what a great four years I had spent at Cornell.

"And then, magically, the chimes from the McGraw Tower started, and although I had heard them hundreds of times before, I finally had a chance to listen to them as the concert went on and on, echoing from every direction, sending chills up and down my spine.

"That is when my four years at Cornell were put into perspective. I finally realized why I had come to Cornell. Yes, I had received a wonderful education, but I also obtained things much more important than that—such as friendships and traditions which will stay with me throughout my life. At that moment, for some reason, I decided to pick up one of the many beautiful rocks on the terrace floor and make a wish. I then returned the rock to its place, so that it is there for my children to one day wish upon. And as I left, I glanced over toward Ezra Cornell's statue, still watching over his university, and I said my own personal thanks to him, for providing me with this wonderful place to spend the best four years of my life."

I hope to hear from you soon.  
♦ **Jennifer Rabin**, 885 Westminster Rd., Woodmere, NY 11598.

# 95

With 1995 coming closer and closer to an end, I'm having trouble believing I'm already in my fourth month of work. I thought time in college went by quickly, but this is even worse!

Of course, as I write, it's only the beginning of August, but it still feels as if I'd just left Cornell. As it turns out, though, working here at Charles River Computers (CRC) almost feels as if I'm back at Cornell—there are so many alums here, including classmates **Christine Chang**, **Vivian Ng**, and **Sandra Chan**, not to mention **Maria Rybarczyk**, **Pete Shephard**, and **Anita Wu**, all from the Class of '94. Also, **Jennifer Wendling** was working with us for the summer as an intern. Now, she's back in Ithaca, doing her master's on the Hill.

Also in New York City during part of the summer were **Nayan Hajratwala** and **Azfar Hashmi**, in a training program at Price Waterhouse. They left the city in mid-July to complete their training in Tampa, but were to return this month, Azfar

to NYC and Nayan to his new location in the Boston office. Other classmates I had the chance to see over the summer included fellow communication majors **Todd Smith** and **Mary Celenza**. Todd was busy doing repertory theater, first in Connecticut and then in Lake Champlain, while Mary continues to put in long hours at "Good Morning America."

At a Cornell Club—New York "mixer" for Ivy Leaguers, I met up with **Dave Harellick '96**, who worked for the Prudential in Queens for the summer; and walking through Times Square, also in late July, I ran into **Jim Tauras**, who was doing a research job at Cornell Medical College. Speaking of which, yet another addition to the list of Cornell med students is **Priscilla McAuliffe**, whose sister **Elizabeth '93** filled me in on the details when we saw each other at a midsummer bash in Upstate New York. Also attending med school around the US are **Rebecca Akano**, at the U. of Pittsburgh, and **Helen Gorkitsky**, **Emily Smith**, **Ann Roberts**, **Sammy Lee**, **Mike Ober**, and **Vincent Pedre**, whose exact locations are unknown.

At Texas A&M graduate school studying real estate and land development is **Chris Golgert**, while **Stacey Principe** is studying speech pathology at Temple U. **Krista Martinelli** is at the U. of Pennsylvania for law school.

Further information that I have received from all of you reveals that **Michael Krochmal** works in Chicago for Swiss Bank, **Jay Herring** does marketing for W.L. Gore and Associates, and **Martine Akel** is right at home (not to mention near to Cornell) working in her family's business, Binghamton Giant Markets Inc. Also in the area is **Gary Lai**, who stayed in Ithaca as the chief financial officer of Student Agencies, while on the other side of the world **Brett Schwartz** is doing volunteer service in the Middle East for a year. Finally, **Heather Zeller** joined the ranks of the married less than a month ago, on September 17. Cornellians in attendance included **Rachel Piorkowski**, **Grace Kang '97**, and maid of honor **Lynn Finamore**. Congratulations and good luck!

That's about all the news for this month. I hope that all of you have adjusted to your new lives and that reality hasn't completely set in to the point where we're no longer having fun. Once again, please write me, call me, e-mail me, and let me know what you're up to. (And, if you're in NYC, where you're living!) Right now a lot of the news I have is pretty old, and back in May, when I first received most of it, many of us weren't really sure of what we would be doing. So, as you commute in the morning to your new job, or while you're taking a study break from the rigorous coursework of grad school, think of me sitting down at my laptop with nothing to write, feel badly, and jot down a note to send me. Then I won't have to babble quite so much at the end of my columns, maybe. Oh, and have a Happy Halloween! ♦ **Alison Torrillo**, 2373 Broadway, #1535, NYC 10024; e-mail, [alison\\_torrillo@nmail.crcnyc.com](mailto:alison_torrillo@nmail.crcnyc.com).



# Alumni Deaths

'19, WA '20—**Charles Baskerville Jr.** of New York City, Nov. 20, 1994; noted portrait painter and muralist whose work is exhibited at the National Gallery of Art, the Corcoran Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Chicago Art Institute, among others; his subjects included the Duchess of Windsor, Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the King of Nepal, and Jawaharlal Nehru; university benefactor. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

'19—**Lucile Moxley Johnson** (Mrs. John H.) of Johnson City, NY, formerly of Binghamton, NY, Nov. 17, 1994.

'20—**W. Cameron Roberts** of White Stone, VA, Sept. 5, 1994; career military officer, US Army, who served as commanding officer at Arlington Hall, Army Security Agency, Arlington, VA. Seal and Serpent.

'21 BA—**Violet Steiner Levinson** of Kew Gardens, NY, Sept. 14, 1993; retired attorney.

'22—**Beresford F. Proctor** of Mamaroneck, NY, Nov. 3, 1994; retired vice president, Larchmont Federal Savings and Loan Association; environmentalist who designed and built more than 3,500 wooden nesting boxes for the endangered Eastern bluebird; former board member, North American Bluebird Society; active in community affairs. Theta Xi.

'22 BA—**Sylvia Bernstein Seaman** (Mrs. William) of New York City, Jan. 8, 1995; author of books, including *Always A Woman: What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer* (1965) and *How To Be a Jewish Grandmother* (1979); one of the last active members of the suffragist movement; active in community, professional, and alumni affairs. Husband, William Seaman, PhD '29.

'22-29 Grad—**Roy S. Smyres** of Horseheads, NY, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Sept. 7, 1994; retired staff member, Board of Global Ministries, United Methodist Church, NYC; former chaplain and professor, Cazenovia Seminary (now Cazenovia College); active in professional affairs.

'23, BS Ag '42—**Joseph D. Brown** of Palm Springs, CA, Jan. 5, 1995. Phi Sigma Delta.

'23 BA—**Beatrice Rubin Schambelan** (Mrs. Benson N.) of New York City, formerly of Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 28, 1991.

'24 BA—**Bernice Hart Freeman** of Turin, NY, Sept. 19, 1994; retired teacher.

'24 BA—**Miriam Nathan Kobacker** (Mrs. Jerome) of Toledo, OH, Sept. 11, 1994. Sigma Delta Tau.

'25 BA—**Beatrice Singer Grauer** (Mrs. Edward L.) of Great Neck, NY, Sept. 26, 1994.

'25 BA—**Frank J. Novotny** of Hillsborough, CA, Sept. 5, 1994. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'25 BS Ag—**Hayden H. Tozier Jr.** of Poughkeepsie, NY, Dec. 5, 1994. Acacia.

'26 CE—**Fritz A. Koerner** of Bayonet Point, FL, Nov. 25, 1994. Theta Chi.

'26 BS Ag—**Jared van Wagenen III** of Lawlorsville, NY, Nov. 14, 1994; retired dealer of farming equipment, International Harvester Co.; former president, Schoharie County Farm Bureau; active in agricultural, civic, community, and religious affairs.

'27 MD—**Milton I. Levine** of New York City, Dec. 22, 1994; retired physician in private practice.

'27—**Mary E. Noxon** of North Creek, NY, Jan. 4, 1994.

'27 BA—**Muriel Drummond Platt** (Mrs. Nathaniel) of Forest Hills, NY and Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Dec. 24, 1994; co-author with her husband of several history textbooks; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Omicron Pi.

'27 EE—**Ngeu F. Tsang** of Hayward, CA, Oct. 23, 1994; retired professor of electrical engineering, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, who had taught also at the Universities of Minnesota and Mississippi, and at Tulane University.

'28 BA—**Wilma M. Fosbury** of Johnson City, NY, Nov. 28, 1994.

'28 BA—**Edward G. Ramberg** of Southampton, PA, Jan. 9, 1995.

'28 Grad—**Helen Kennedy Skow** (Mrs. Norman A.) of Naples, FL, formerly of Wayne, PA, Sept. 13, 1994. Husband, Norman A. Skow, PhD '30.

'28 BS Ag—**Cyril G. Small** of Lockport, NY, Dec. 20, 1994; retired Extension agricultural agent; active in community, religious, and alumni affairs; university benefactor. Wife, Gertrude (Andrews) '31.

'29 PhD—**Charles R. Fordyce** of Rochester, NY, June 19, 1994.

'29, BA '30—**Howard F. Hall** of Norwalk, CT, Sept. 22, 1994; active in alumni and professional affairs; university benefactor. Tau Kappa Epsilon.

'30 BA, LLB '32—**David G. Roberts** of Lowville, NY, Oct. 29, 1994; retired attorney, Lowville. Phi Kappa Tau.

'31 BS HE—**Louise Gurnee Krum** (Mrs. Raymond B.) of Bowie, MD, Jan. 3, 1995.

'31 BA, EE '33—**Carl H. Meinig** of Wyomissing, PA, Sept. 15, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Sigma Nu.

'31, BArch '32—**John A. Pruyn** of New York City, Nov. 3, 1994; president, chief executive officer, and architect, Pruyn, Bergan & Associates, NYC. Theta Delta Chi.

'31-34 Grad—**Earle B. Struble** of San Jose, CA, Nov. 4, 1994.

'31 BA, PhD '35—**Robley C. Williams** of Berkeley, CA, Jan. 3, 1995; professor emeritus and former chair of microbiology and biophysics, University of California, Berkeley; virus researcher who was awarded the John Scott Medal from the City of Philadelphia and other awards. Telluride Association.

'32, BLA '34—**Jerome A. Heywood** of Gardner, MA, formerly of Harvard, MA, Sept. 1, 1994. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'32—**Roderick Stephens, Jr.** of Scarsdale, NY, formerly of New York City, Jan. 10, 1995; retired president, Sparkman & Stephens Co., NYC; naval architect who helped design and sail three America's Cup yachts; active in professional affairs. Phi Gamma Delta.

'32 MS—**Robert B. Whittredge** of Naples, FL, Sept. 5, 1994.

'33 BS Ag—**William A. Moore** of Myerstown, PA, Nov. 19, 1994.

'34 BS Ag—**Franklin Florio** of Cobleskill, NY, Sept. 16, 1994; water superintendent and consultant, Cobleskill; active in religious and community affairs.

'34—**Brooks Stevens** of Mequon, WI, Jan. 4, 1995; president, Brooks Stevens Design, and one of the founders of that industrial design business; modernized the Evinrude outboard motor and the logo of the Miller Brewing Company, and created the wide-mouthed peanut butter jar, the Lawn Boy mower, the post-World War II civilian Jeepster, and the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile, among other projects; he was a founder of the Industrial Designers Society of America.

'34 MD—**William R. Ward** of Slingerlands, NY, formerly of Chatham, NJ, Oct. 25, 1994; retired physician, Newark, NJ; former consulting physician, Newark College of Engineering and Newark YMCA-YWCA; active in community, religious, and civic affairs. Wife, Sarah (Ellis) '33.

'34 BA—**Zachary H. Wolff** of Coral Ga-



bles, FL, Jan. 14, 1995; retired partner and attorney, Greenberg and Traurig, Miami, FL; active in community and religious affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'35-36 SpAg—**Adin C. Deming** of Lake Placid, FL, formerly of Morris, NY, Sept. 10, 1994.

'35 MD—**Alfred A. Scharbius Jr.** of Virginia Beach, VA, Nov. 20, 1994; retired acting chief for outpatient service, VA Center, Hampton, VA; former director of surgery, Smithtown (NY) General Hospital; active in community and professional affairs.

'35 MS Ed—**Ernest H. Truby** of Otto, NY and St. Petersburg, FL, Dec. 10, 1994; retired vice principal and science teacher, Cattaraugus Junior-Senior High School; active in professional, religious, and civic affairs.

'35, BS AE '36—**Robert C. Trundle** of Medina, OH, formerly of Albuquerque, NM, Dec. 25, 1994. Chi Phi.

'35 ME—**John C. Walsh** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Winchester, MA, Dec. 11, 1994; retired engineer/consultant and president, Contherm Corporation, Newburyport, MA.

'35 DVM—**Leslie A. Weight** of Hilo, HI, Dec. 28, 1994. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'35 BChem, ChE '36—**Ralph E. Wise** of Hanover, NH, Nov. 14, 1994; retired managing director of international offices for the Lummus Corporation, who headed operations in Paris, the Netherlands, and London; engineer involved with projects ranging from the Suez Canal to North Shore oil refineries; active in alumni affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Chi Rho.

'36 BA—**Harry S. Kieval** of Ashland, OR, Sept. 9, 1994; retired professor emeritus of mathematics, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA; former professor of mathematics at SUNY College, New Paltz, Brooklyn College, University of Arizona, University of Rochester, and North Carolina State University at Raleigh; university benefactor.

'36—**William F. Schmidt** of Wilmington, DE, formerly of Ithaca, NY, Jan. 17, 1995; retired insurance agent, New York Life Insurance Company, Ithaca; active in civic, professional, community, and religious affairs. Wife, Marcella (Hauser) '34.

'36 BA—**Henry Untermeyer** of Bend, OR, formerly of Palm Springs, CA, Dec. 5, 1994; owner, Flags Flagpoles & Saunas, Palm Springs; former president, Desert Spa Products Co., Cathedral City, CA, active in alumni affairs. Pi Lambda Phi.

'37 PhD—**James W. Sinden** of Saxonburg, PA, Dec. 20, 1994; retired consultant.

'37 EE—**Norman E. Wilson** of Haddam, CT, Dec. 25, 1994; retired engineer, Northeast Utilities, Berlin, CT; former engineer, Bettis Division of Westinghouse, Inc., who helped develop nuclear power for use in elec-

trical power plants, submarines, and aircraft carriers; active in community affairs.

'38-40 SpAg—**Clarence E. Koepp** of Lebanon Springs, NY, Nov. 21, 1994; retired employee of New Lebanon Central School.

'38 DVM—**Harry Schiller** of Boca Raton, FL, formerly of Canaan, NY, Oct. 20, 1994.

'39 ChE—**William E. Dominick** of Libertyville, IL, Dec. 7, 1994; attorney, Marshall O'Toole Gerstein et al., Chicago.

'39-41 Grad—**Kenneth A. Fuller** of Lockport, NY, Oct. 30, 1994.

'39 PhD—**Walter E. Heming** of Burlington, Ont., Canada, Oct. 8, 1994.

'39—**Charles M. Scholz** of Bradenton, FL, formerly of Stuart, Nov. 12, 1994; retired real estate agent, Charles M. Scholz Real Estate in Stuart; former president, Detroit Fabrics. Sigma Nu.

'39 MD—**Alan G. Simpson** of Port Charlotte, FL, Nov. 19, 1994; retired physician.

'40, BS Ag '41—**James Soule** of Gainesville, FL, Oct. 4, 1994; retired professor, fruit crops department, University of Florida, Gainesville.

'40—**David S. Taber III** of Waterville, OH, Nov. 4, 1994; retired electrical engineer, Haughton Elevator Co.; former trustee, Toledo Lake Erie & Western Railway; active in religious affairs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

'40 BS Ag—**Charles G. Withiam** of Holiday, FL, formerly of Moravia, NY, Jan. 16, 1995. Wife, Marilyn (Potter) '45.

'41 BS Ag—**Alson M. Fitchett** of Ormond Beach, FL, formerly of Poughkeepsie, NY, Oct. 5, 1994; retired consultant, Dairyalea Cooperative, Poughkeepsie. Theta Chi.

'41 BS Hotel—**Carroll H. Knauer Jr.** of Northfield, NJ, formerly of Linwood, Dec. 22, 1994; retired employee of Resorts International, Atlantic City, NJ.

'41 BS HE—**Ruth Walsh Martinez** (Mrs. Abraham) of Mokelumne Hill, CA, formerly of Sonoma, CA, Oct. 18, 1994.

'42 EE—**Harry E. Deabler** of Mesa, AZ, Nov. 9, 1994.

'42 BA—**Carolyn McEwan Mazur** (Mrs. Herman F.) of Port Arthur, TX, Oct. 18, 1994. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'42, ChE '43—**F. Cushing Smith** of Wilmette, IL, Jan. 9, 1995; retired executive, Standard Oil Company, Chicago; active in community affairs; university benefactor. Alpha Delta Phi.

'42—**Heath W. Steele** of Chesapeake City, MD, Oct. 26, 1994. Seal and Serpent.

'43—**John A. Disbrow** of Centerport, NY, exact date of death unknown.

'43 DVM—**Donald C. McKown** of Unadilla, NY, Jan. 6, 1995; retired veterinarian in private practice, Unadilla; former town supervisor, Town of Sidney; former chair, Delaware County Board of Supervisors; past president, New York Veterinary Society; active in civic, professional, and religious affairs. Alpha Psi.

'43 BS AE—**Eugene A. Pesant** of Key Biscayne, FL, Oct. 18, 1994.

'43 BS Ag—**Samuel B. Tove** of Raleigh, NC, Dec. 31, 1994; retired professor and chair, biochemistry department, North Carolina State University; known internationally for his work in lipid metabolism and nutrition; active in community and professional affairs. Wife, Shirley (Weston) '45.

'44 MS Eng—**Andrew P. Boehmer** of Hemet, CA, Dec. 24, 1994; air conditioning engineer.

'44 BA—**Mary-Helen Peel Borden** (Mrs. Lawrence L.) of Pittsfield, MA, Nov. 2, 1994; active in alumni affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'44, BCE '47—**John F. Whittemore** of West Palm Beach, FL, formerly of Bethesda, MD, Oct. 23, 1994; polo enthusiast; active in community affairs. Delta Tau Delta.

'45, BS HE '44—**Nancy White Beshear** (Mrs. A. Leon) of Portland, OR, Oct. 16, 1994; retired clinical dietitian, University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Delta Gamma.

'45, BS Ag '49, DVM '53—**Laurence R. Crowell** of Albany, NY, Dec. 13, 1994; director, NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Albany. Alpha Psi.

'45 PhD—**Neil A. McNall** of Pleasant Gap, PA, formerly of University Park, PA, Dec. 9, 1994; professor emeritus of American history, Pennsylvania State University; author, *An Agricultural History of Genesee Valley, 1790-1860* (1952); active in religious, professional, and community affairs.

'45—**Jerry W. Mead** of West Haven, CT, Sept. 11, 1994. Seal and Serpent.

'46 ME—**Frank D. Price** of Upper Darby, PA, Jan. 4, 1995; retired mathematics teacher, Philadelphia schools.

'46-47 Grad—**Alyn L. Shaner** of State College, PA, formerly of Bolivar, NY, Oct. 1, 1994; retired officer, Shaner Development Corporation, Bolivar; former assistant administrator, Arnot-Ogden Hospital, Elmira, NY; active in civic, professional, religious, and community affairs.

'46, BS Ag '48, PhD '50—**Joseph Wesley** of College Park, MD, Jan. 6, 1995; retired administrator, US Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC. Kappa Delta Rho.

'47—**Andrew S. Peters** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Bordentown, NJ, Dec. 17, 1994.

'48 BA—**Shirley Martin Maloney** of Wy-



omissing, PA, Jan. 9, 1995. Delta Gamma.

'49—**Ralph T. Fox Jr.** of Vineland, NJ, Oct. 5, 1994.

'49 MD—**Edith Carrier** Hoerning of East Windsor, CT, Nov. 28, 1994.

'49 BS ILR—**Edward J. Martin** of Myrtle Beach, SC, Sept. 4, 1994; retired professor, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL; headed the hotel/restaurant management department, Harry-Georgetown Technical College, Conway, SC.

'49 MS—**Kenneth E. Mowrey** of Hickory, NC, formerly of Costa Mesa, CA, Nov. 27, 1994; retired biology professor and dean of admissions and records, Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa; former secondary school science specialist, US Office of Education, Washington, DC; active in professional affairs.

'49 BA, JD '51—**Alfred F. Smith** of Sonoma, CA, formerly of Cincinnati, OH, Dec. 12, 1994; retired commodity trader, Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati.

'50 PhD—**Randolph T. Wedding** of Riverside, CA, Jan. 2, 1995; professor emeritus of biochemistry, University of California, Riverside; noted plant biochemist known for his research on enzymes and the metabolisms of plants and bacteria; a founder of the plant biochemistry (now biochemistry) department at Riverside and author of more than 100 scientific papers; active in professional affairs.

'51—**Harold B. Finch** of Wayzata, MN, Nov. 12, 1994; chairman and chief executive officer, Nash Finch Co., Minneapolis. Psi Upsilon.

'51 PhD—**Frederick A. Keidel** of Wilmington, DE, Jan. 3, 1995; employee of Dupont Company, Wilmington.

'51 PhD—**John D. Pendleton** of Blacksburg, VA, Oct. 19, 1994; retired soil specialist, Virginia Polytechnic Institute's College of Agriculture; active in religious affairs.

'51 BA—**Gerald J. Resnick** of Sun City, AZ, formerly of Phoenix, Sept. 26, 1994; retired president, Merry Mark Ltd., Phoenix. Phi Sigma Delta.

'51 BA, MA '52—**John T. Sullivan** of Central Square, NY, Nov. 29, 1994; retired teacher, P. V. Moore High School; active in religious affairs.

'52 MS—**Raymond O. Bantle** of Fairport, NY, Oct. 7, 1994.

'52 MD—**Peter P. Poulos** of Maplewood, NJ, Dec. 13, 1994; founder and director, Medical Law Institute; former instructor of physiology, Cornell Medical College; former professor of surgery at Seton Hall College of Medicine, New Jersey College of Medicine, and University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; past thoracic and car-

diovascular surgeon in Newark, NJ; pioneer in open-heart surgery who developed several new surgical procedures; active in professional affairs.

'53 PhD—**John E. Hove** of Arlington, VA, Oct. 9, 1994; senior researcher in science and technology division, Institute for Defense Analysis, Washington, DC; former technology advisor, Technology Research Institute of the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Taiwan; advisory board member, National Academy of Science; active in professional affairs.

'53 BS Hotel—**Morris V. Shively** of El Cerrito, CA, Dec. 10, 1994.

'54 MS—**Nila R. Haresign** of Schenectady, NY, Dec. 14, 1994.

'54 MRP—**H. Haluk Tarhan** of Prescott, AZ, formerly of Wilmette, IL, Dec. 28, 1994.

'55 MS ED—**Arthur J. Dudley** of Pleasantville, NY, formerly of Glenmont, Oct. 26, 1994; retired chief, Bureau of Industrial Arts Education, NY State Department of Education.

'55, B ChE '56, PhD '73—**Donald B. Johnson** of Etna, NH, Sept. 10, 1994; professor and department chair, computer science, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH; formerly taught computer science at Pennsylvania State University.

'55-56 Grad—**Betty Ann Pudney** of New York City, Feb. 2, 1995; employee of NY State Liquor Authority, NYC.

'55 MFA—**James L. Thomas Jr.** of Rockville, MD, Dec. 16, 1994; retired art professor, James Madison University; formerly taught at Juniata College.

'55, BArch '56—**Stephen W. Thomases** of Reading, MA, Nov. 25, 1994; vice president of professional services and director of project management, The Architects Collaborative, Cambridge, MA; former project manager and chief architect, Bechtel International Corporation, Jubail, Saudi Arabia and Manila, Philippines; active in community and religious affairs.

'55-56 Grad—**Charles D. Yates** of San Francisco, CA, formerly of Louisville, KY, exact date of death unknown; anesthesiologist, San Francisco.

'57 BS Nurs—**Karen R. King** of New York City, Jan. 22, 1995.

'57 B ChE—**James E. Stansfield** of Mountain Lakes, NJ, Oct. 21, 1994; vice president, Creative Business Strategies Inc., Parsippany, NJ; active in alumni affairs. Phi Gamma Delta. Wife, Linda (Wellman) '57.

'57 JD—**Stanley Yaker** of Oberlin, OH, formerly of Bronx, NY, Nov. 22, 1994.

'59, ChE '60—**Thomas L. Singman** of White Plains, NY, formerly of Danbury, CT, Oct. 26, 1994; retired manager, Union Carbide Gases Div., Geneva, Switzerland.

'64 BS Ag—**Charles E. Stratton** of Bethesda, MD, Oct. 17, 1994; administrative law judge, Department of Health and Human Services, Washington, DC. Chi Psi.

'66, BIE '67—**George H. Gerrior III** of Andover, MA, Dec. 19, 1994. Chi Psi.

'66 BS Ag—**Michael W. Whittier** of New Orleans, LA, Dec. 23, 1994; retired director of public information, Delgado Community College, New Orleans; former director, Basic Health Facility Surveyor Training Institutes, Tulane University Medical School.

'67 JD—**Fredric H. Weisberg** of Stamford, CT, Sept. 26, 1994; attorney, Cummings & Lockwood. Wife, Madeline (Salner) '66.

'69 MS, PhD '74—**Alan H. Cochrane** of New York City, June 19, 1993.

'70 MS, PhD '73—**Sau-Fong Wong** (Mrs. Kain-Sze Kwok) of Singapore, Jan. 20, 1992. Husband, Kain-Sze Kwok, PhD '73.

'72 BA, MD '76—**Allan P. Olivieri** of New York City, Feb. 5, 1995; physician, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, NYC; active in alumni affairs.

'73 JD—**Gary M. Clark** of Rome, NY, July 26, 1994; attorney and partner, Bond, Schoenck & King, Albany, NY.

'73, PhD '80—**Philip L. Rosenfeld** of Pleasantville, NY, Jan. 12, 1995; group manager of communications, IBM T.J. Watson Research Center, Yorktown Heights; university benefactor. Kappa Alpha.

'75 BA—**Judith Polatnick** Murphy of Cambridge, MA, formerly of New York City, Sept. 28, 1994.

'77 BS HE—**Emily Read Wood** (Mrs. Michael H.) of Westboro, MA, Nov. 10, 1994; nutritional consultant, Glavin Center, Shrewsbury, MA; former director of dietetics, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester; active in professional, community, and alumni affairs. Pi Beta Phi. Husband, Michael H. Wood '77.

'78 ILR—**James T. Gallagher** of New York City, Nov. 15, 1994; manager, Federal Express Corporation, NYC. Chi Psi.

'78 BA—**Michael G. Valentini** of New York City, Nov. 23, 1994; attorney, Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom, NYC.

'85 MPS Ag—**Jacob O. Alabi** of Oyan, Nigeria, exact date of death unknown.

'87—**Richard A. Griffo Jr.** of Clinton, NJ, Oct. 31, 1994.

'90 PhD—**Clyde E. Asbury Jr.** of Crystal River, FL, Oct. 20, 1994.

'98—**Charles F. Tyler** of Rumson, NJ, Jan. 1, 1995; student in Arts and Sciences. Parents, Stephen A. Tyler '69 and Ingrid (Dieterle) '69.





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## Haunted House, Halloween House

**T**he house you see pictured here, at 412 South Albany Street in downtown Ithaca, is not—repeat, not—the house used to shoot exteriors for TV's *The Munsters*. Generations of Cornellians mistakenly made the house part of their Ithaca tour for visiting friends, pointing out the place where Herman, Lily, Grandpa and that odd-looking blond niece of theirs lived. Such is not the case, alas.

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—Beth Carlson Ganem, PhD '86



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