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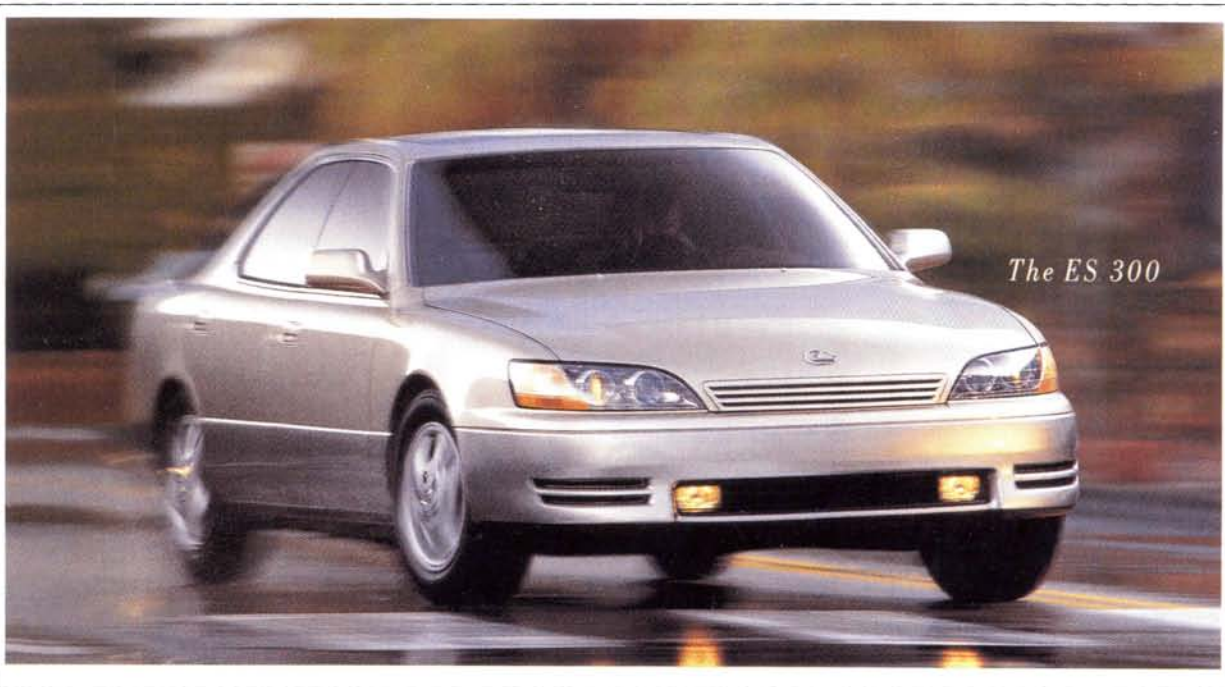
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UP FRONT

Mind, Heart and Soul

I had plans to get together this past February 14th with Louise Roehrig Rideout '35. She wanted to tell me about a scholarship fund she's set up to honor her late husband, Prof. Blanchard L. Rideout, PhD '36, who served the university in ways too varied to list until his death in December, 1993. But snowy roads and the press of business kept us from our meeting. Which is too bad, because when we eventually did get together, Mrs. Rideout gave a demonstration of the love she feels for Prof. Rideout—and that he felt for Cornell—that would have done St. Valentine proud.

First, she laid out Prof. Rideout's CV. Most readers of this magazine will remember him as the University Marshal, the man who led the Commencement procession and read aloud the names of all the PhD candidates. Over the course of nearly 50 years, he held a variety of administrative positions which included overseeing the Navy V-12 program, Arts and Sciences admissions and the Peace Corps Training Program. He was also the founding director of the Division of Unclassified Students, the program which helps students transfer colleges within the university and stay on the Hill. A lot of alumni owe their Cornell degrees to Prof. Rideout.

"All of Blanchard's work was for students," Mrs. Rideout told me, giving me copies of letters from former students and colleagues. "He worked his way through school [Harvard for undergrad and master's, Cornell for his doctorate] and I want whoever gets his scholarship to be someone who's had to work some, too. He doesn't have to be an A-plus student, but he has to be a good student."

Mrs. Rideout talked more, telling me stories about the professor's days as a coxswain and the time he met Sargent Shriver. But I was only half listening. A line in one of the letters she gave me had caught my eye. In a letter of condolence written after Rideout's death, John Munschauer said, "Cornell is Cornell because a few great men like Blanchard come along and give the place mind, heart and soul. The place is full of minds, but not many add both heart and soul."

I looked up at Mrs. Rideout and she smiled. It came from her heart. "Have I raved about him enough?" she laughed. "He really was a wonderful person."

Cornell awards 3,400 undergraduate scholarships and fellowships each year. It's only fitting that one of Blanchard Rideout's legacies to the university he served so well for so long be financial aid that enables somebody else to learn what's so wonderful about the place.

As for having somebody love you with the same intensity as Mrs. Rideout, well, Cornell can't help you. That's luck.

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Campaign Result Is Capital

Cornell's five-year capital campaign is history, and not only has the university reached its goal, it's also made fundraising history. The capital drive, launched in 1990, raised \$1.5 billion—the most ever raised in a university campaign.

"This record-setting generosity is proof that Cornell's alumni and friends can rise to very great challenges and meet them with spectacular success," said university President Hunter Rawlings III. "One Cornell student, grateful for a scholarship that was given during this campaign, said, 'No one ever really makes it entirely on his own.' That is the foremost lesson of this campaign. Cornellians everywhere participated in an effort to create the future for Cornell."

More than a quarter of Cornell's current endowment of about \$1.66 billion comes from gifts raised during the five-year campaign. The tangible results: a 91 percent increase in endowed faculty positions; a 99 percent increase in endowment per student; and a 114 percent increase in the amount of endowed student-aid funds. As of the end of 1995, more than three-quarters of promised contributions had been received in cash.

Donations included nearly \$205 million committed to student financial aid, helping to preserve the need-blind admissions policy Cornell has held since 1976. Thirty-seven percent of Cornell students receive financial aid grants from the university, at a cost of \$45 million. The campaign raised more than \$100 million for undergraduate aid, more than \$77 million of which went to support more than 1,400 named scholarship funds. The other \$23 million was donated to the Cornell Tradition, a fellowship program for students committed to community service.

In addition to financial aid, the

campaign's four other main goals were to support faculty (\$146 million raised), academic programs (\$589 million) and the library system (\$59 million), and to upgrade facilities (\$129 million). Gifts came from more than 96,000 individual donors, and were solicited by more than 2,300 volunteers.

"This was a campaign for both Main Street and Wall Street," said Harold Tanner '52, a university trustee and campaign co-chairman. "One of the great strengths of the Cornell Campaign was that, like a giant jigsaw puzzle, it was made up of thousands of pieces."

In an era of diminishing governmental support, Cornell's four state-supported colleges all exceeded their goals. With some campaign gifts yet to be designated, preliminary figures show the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences raised \$138.2 million,

or 146 percent of its goal; the College of Human Ecology raised \$34.2 million, or 201 percent of its goal; the School of Industrial and Labor Relations raised \$22.7 million, or 111 percent of its goal; and the College of Veterinary Medicine raised \$46.4 million, or 124 percent of its goal.

"Cornellians everywhere have risen to the challenge we set before them five years ago, and through determination, hard work and extraordinary generosity they have surpassed, by a wide margin, the original campaign goal," said former President Frank H.T. Rhodes, who launched the campaign. "All of us can take great pride in the success of the Cornell Campaign and in the foundation for excellence it has put in place."



Reichenbach Named Alumni Affairs VP

Inge T. Reichenbach, former director of university development and director of the capital campaign, has been named Cornell's Vice President for Alumni Affairs and Development. Reichenbach has served in the post—previously called Vice President for Public Affairs—since May of 1995.

"Cornell's alumni and friends have played an absolutely critical role in making it possible for us to continue to fulfill the dreams of Ezra Cornell and Andrew Dickson White," Reichenbach said. "I look forward to continuing to work with them and my colleagues within the university for many years to come."

Reichenbach joined Cornell's development office as a corporate researcher in 1979. She later became assistant director of capital projects, and directed development and alumni affairs for the College of Arts and Sciences. She was appointed Wesleyan University's director of development in 1986, and returned to Cornell as development director in June of 1988. She assumed the post of acting vice president for public affairs following the death of Richard M. Ramin '52 last May.

New Hospital Goes To The Dogs

None of the patients at Cornell's newest medical center can walk in on his or her own two legs. Four legs, maybe, but not two.

As of this spring, Cornell is home to the most advanced veterinary medical center in the nation—perhaps even the world. The \$52 million facility, under construction since 1993, houses three separate clinics: one for house pets, or “companion animals,” as the sign outside the clinic now reads; another for horses; and the third for farm animals. The companion animal clinic has been open since September, while the other two are slated to open this spring.

The new hospital has 16 examination rooms, grouped by such specialties as internal medicine, ophthalmology, behavior, exotic pets and fertility-infertility; one exam room is even equipped with a one-way mirror, to let reproductive specialists observe animals with breeding problems. The hospital's intensive care unit can house up to 30 patients, and features such special facilities as oxygen cages for animals with respiratory problems, monitors to measure vital signs and emergency resuscitation equipment.

Hospital director Francis Kallfelz, DVM '60, PhD '66, says the new hospital will provide Cornell students with better facilities to explore veterinary specialties, which are gaining importance as owners demand increasingly sophisticated health care for their pets. “In the last 50 years or so, pets have become a much more important part of middle- and upper-class cultural existence,” he says. “Because of that sort of bonding, owners are much more anxious to do whatever is necessary to solve disease problems in those animals.” The hospital is the second phase of the Vet college's \$90 million, three-part construction and renovation project, paid for through State University of New York construction funds. The first phase, the new veterinary education center, opened in the fall of 1993. Work will begin soon on the



ADRIANA ROVERS / UP

CANINE CARE: Dr. Kenneth Simpson, assistant professor of medicine, examines a St. Bernard with severe renal disease.

final portion: the renovation of the old medical center into a secondary teaching facility.

Freshman contracts meningococcemia

A 19-year-old freshman is out of danger after being hospitalized with meningococcal disease. The woman, who was transferred to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester after being treated on campus and at Cayuga Medical Center, suffered from meningococcemia, a severe bacterial infection in the bloodstream that is caused by the same type of bacteria as meningococcal meningitis. No other cases of the disease have been diagnosed on campus.

The infection is caused by an organism called meningococcus, found in nasal and oral secretions. While the germ can be transmitted by such personal contact as sharing utensils, kissing or sharing lipstick, it can only survive outside the body for a minute or two. Most people who become

infected carry the organism harmlessly; at any one time, up to ten percent of the population may be carrying the organism without illness or symptoms.

Tuition Goes Up—But Not That Much

Students in Cornell's endowed colleges will see their tuition rise 4.5 percent next year, the smallest increase in 20 years. At the January meeting of university trustees in New York City, the board set tuition for the 1996-97 school year at \$20,900, up from \$20,000 this year. Due to uncertainty over state budget cuts, the board delayed setting statutory college tuitions until its March meeting. Undergraduate student activity fees were increased by 12.1 percent to \$74; housing rates were raised 4.2 percent to \$4,200; and the full-plan dining contract was increased by 4 percent to \$2,745.

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Calculating Willard's Worth

Editor: Your cover story, "Asylum," by Paul Cody, about the Willard Asylum for the Chronic Insane, brought to mind another account of the relationship between Cornell and Willard.

Carl Becker, in his book *Cornell University: Founders and the Founding*, discussed the log rolling involved, which led to the asylum at Willard, and Cornell University at Ithaca.

"Forty years later," Becker wrote (p. 100), "recalling the transaction to Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, he [a hard-grained native of Ovid] said, with a plaintive bitterness that the passing years had done nothing to assuage, 'Why, a University would've been worth three insane asylums!' It is not for me to say that he was wrong."

Back when I was an undergraduate, we debated the proper value of n in the equation: $1 \text{ University} = n \text{ insane asylums}$.

Has the value of n increased over the years?

Edwin Cohen '45
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Editor: I have been reading *Cornell Magazine* for over 40 years, and this is the first time I have felt compelled to write a letter to the publication.

I write because I thought that the article you wrote entitled "Asylum" was one of the best pieces of writing I have come across in many years. As chairman of the board of a major academic hospital here in Cleveland, I have some basis for understanding the poignancy of your account of the "Willard Asylum for the Chronic Insane."

It was a very moving piece of writing, and I salute you for it.

Richard W. Pogue
Cleveland, Ohio

COUNTDOWN TO 2000

Editor: I would like to remind the

author of *Nichols Out, Cohen In* (January/February) that contrary to the statement that Mr. Cohen will occupy the mayor's office until the turn of the century, his term will end on or about December 31, 1999. This is a year short of the turn of the century, which will occur on December 31, 2000.

I hope this doesn't rattle too many alumni, who may have been planning a gala turn-of-the-century party for December 31, 1999.

Anthony W. Ferrara '46, BME '48
Valley Stream, New York

THAT'S WHERE IT IS

Editor: "Where Is It?" on page 80 of the latest *Cornell Magazine* looked familiar to me—even though I don't quite go back to the horse and buggy days!

I grew up in Ithaca. My family moved there in 1927 and I lived there until 1943. We ate many a Sunday dinner in this hotel.

The picture was taken looking west on State Street in front of the (old) New Ithaca Hotel. I believe that the Flowers sign down the street was Bool's Florists. Beyond the flag was the marquee of Rothchild's Department Store.

[I have an] old postcard [of] a later version of the hotel. The pillars are gone and were replaced by three chain supports. I obtained this card around 1935 from the hotel for a booklet on Ithaca which I was doing for an English assignment in Boynton Junior High.

What fun to see a well-remembered scene. Even the rainy day seems to be one I recall vividly!

Eleanor Grantham McKinlay '43
Marathon, Florida

NO OFFENSE AT FREE SPEECH

Editor: I'm sorry, students have no right not to be offended (January/February). "75 Reasons . . ." was not

obviously more offensive than locker room humor sometimes circulated by women (e.g., "Ten Reasons Why Cucumbers Are Better than Men").

Free speech is more important than the peace of mind of a few (or even many) humorless haridans. I regret that they cannot laugh. But in that case, the correct response to speech one finds offensive is a well-reasoned rejoinder or refutation, not coerced "apologies in person (from freshmen!) to a group of senior Cornell administrators." Then what? Were they sent to bed without supper?

Robert Fairchild '66
Hampton, Virginia

TRIBUTE SYMPOSIUM FOR GRAY MERRIAM, MAY 3-4, 1996

Gray Merriam (PhD in Population Ecology 1960, Visiting Research Scientist 1961) will be retiring from formal academic life this spring.

A symposium in his honour is being organized for May 3-4, 1996 at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. The symposium will include a series of presentations by former students and colleagues on May 3rd, a banquet that evening and a hike the following day.

All former students, faculty associates and friends are invited to join us in this tribute. If you would like details of the symposium, contact Lenore Fahrig (lfahrig@ccs.carleton.ca, Biology Department, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1S 5B6, (613) 788-2600, ext. 3856).

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Students in Cyberspace

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That's where the humdrum ends. From the screen, a crisp voice asks, "Well, are we ready to go?" Donald Greenberg '55, the Jacob Gould Schurman professor of computer graphics, says "Yes," and the lecture begins.

The lecturer, however, is more than 500 miles away.

Cornell's computer graphics department, in collaboration with a coalition of universities and the National Science Foundation, is pioneering an idea in educational technology: a fully interactive seminar course taught using a complex system of electronic connections capable of transmitting video, voice and computerized data simultaneously. The \$320,000 system enables professors from five universities—Brown, California Institute of Technology, the University of North Carolina, the University of Utah and Cornell—to keep pace with each other's research and make it immediately available to the 100-plus students attending the twice-weekly seminars.

Today's lecturer is at UNC, and as he delves into a detailed explanation of the latest laser-aided computer imaging techniques, the image on the screen in Cornell's conference room shifts between his video image and a data feed from the computer in front of him, providing "slides" and diagrams of the salient points of the lecture.

The students watch intently, occasionally scribbling notes. The atmosphere is reassuringly normal,

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the virtual
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the response to the student's question is instant. "That's true," the lecturer agrees, recapturing the camera's attention and filling the screen again. Then another professor, this time from Brown, breaks in with a qualification, and the three compare views.

According to Greenberg, who chairs the computer graphics department and is one of the innovators behind the course, the impact this kind of technology has on education is nothing short of phenomenal. "I think this will change teaching in a lot of ways," he says. "First of all, it will become easy to offer a course where the lecturer is an expert in a particular field. Rather than each university trying to amass a critical group of faculty because it wants to be on top of a specialty, it's going to

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until a Cal Tech student asks a question. The cameras shift focus, providing a look at a lecture room on the other side of the country: students bent over notebooks, their motions leaving trails of unfocused pixels in their wake, like a blurry shadow. But while the image on the screen can seem almost dreamlike,

allow different universities to work together easily."

This kind of collaboration has become essential, he says, in the burgeoning world of high technology, where research grows by geometric leaps and bounds. "The field of computer graphics has grown from being a small, relatively self-selected

discipline to the heart and soul of the entire personal computer industry," he says. "It's spread into many different areas, and it was very difficult to try to educate graduate students in each of these specialties."

With an interactive seminar, however, whole technologies are literally at the students' fingertips. The data-transmission aspect of the network allows students from any of the five universities to watch and participate in interactive lectures and to control any of the universities' specialized facilities remotely. "We do a lot of research with UNC where we actually run the parallel processing machine that's in North Carolina," says Greenberg with a smile. "And there are people who work at the University of Utah without ever being there, but they can remotely control Utah's milling machine. We've set up the data network to really foster remote collaboration."

And the result of all this cooperation? Rave reviews from the students, for one thing. "It's terrific to learn from folks who are immersed in their subjects," says Aaron Yonas '95. He was one of only five Cornell undergraduates enrolled in the seminar last spring, but says he wasn't unsettled by the prospect. "The 'students' in the class range from undergraduates to visiting professors, which contributes to a lack of definition—but also adds to the vitality of the group," he says. "Everyone is there because he or she wants to be there."

The only drawback to the seminar, according to Yonas, was inherent in the fascination of the technology itself. "It has great potential, but I think it won't reach that potential until the hype has worn off," he says. "I suspect true collaboration will come when the cameras fade into the background and the video screen becomes a window that we open casually—and sometimes just leave open. I imagine that eventually the linked seminar rooms will serve not only as a shared forum, but also as a shared lounge, where students and teachers can gather not just to share what has been accomplished, but also to brainstorm about what might yet be done."

Gordon Kindlmann '95 agreed.

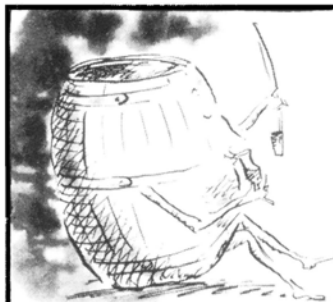
"I'm still getting used to it," he admitted while taking the course. "I'm still interested in the technology itself, and it's not yet transparent for me. But the healthiest attitude to take, I think, is tacit acceptance—here's a technology that eliminates the physical boundaries of the classroom. Great, so let's get to business and use it effectively."

And making full use of the network's inherent possibilities is something that may radically alter higher education. Some of these changes can only be improvements—for example, Greenberg's expectation that on-line seminars can make learning a more engaging experience. "It's liable to make it more active, and interactive, than passive," he says. "It's no longer necessary to have the standard show-and-tell, class lecturer format. We can have a student at one university running something at another university, being critiqued by a professor at a third university. That's all possible, and it fosters more active participation."

In the wake of greater inter-campus collaboration comes the ability to transmit knowledge to more people. "We have been asked by a number of companies and national labs whether they can sit in on our lectures," says Greenberg. "Though I'm not sure how that's going to work financially, it's certainly a service the university can provide, where there's a need for either re-training or continuous training in rapidly changing fields."

Despite all the resources and technology, though, the course's central aim is still to teach—and to learn. "Educationally," Greenberg says, "I would never want to be in a position where the personal contact between the teacher and the student goes away." He explains that one difficulty lies in judging the level of understanding in the various classes. "I get around it by trial and error—I sometimes get nasty notes saying, 'Your lecture sounded beautiful, but I couldn't understand a word. Could you explain what you meant by this?'" He laughs. "But I don't think it's bad—I think it's good, actually. We're working our way forward."

—Amanda Wagenman '93



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Princeton 57, Cornell 54
Yale 53, Cornell 49
Cornell 67, Brown 53
Cornell 61, Dartmouth 57
Harvard 65, Cornell 60
Brown 79, Cornell 75
Cornell 71, Yale 65
Cornell 62, Buffalo 60

Women's Basketball (12-12)

Cornell 65, Army 51
Cornell 74, Pennsylvania 50
Princeton 82, Cornell 76
Yale 79, Cornell 65
Cornell 81, Brown 73
Dartmouth 76, Cornell 58
Harvard 86, Cornell 65
Cornell 45, Brown 40
Cornell 74, Yale 54

Women's Fencing (4-10)

Brown 18, Cornell 14
Cornell 16, MIT 16
Cornell 17, Boston College 15
Wellesley 17, Cornell 15
NIWFA Championships 2nd

Women's Gymnastics (1-13)

Pittsburgh 188.4, Cornell 168.7
IUP 178.15, Cornell 170.4
Ithaca 174.925, Cornell 164.46
Cortland 173.325, Cornell 171.275
Northeastern, 182.075, Cornell 171.275
Rhode Island College 178.15,
Cornell 171.275
Southern Connecticut 183.50,
Cornell 171.275
Ithaca Invitational 4th

Men's Hockey (16-7-4)

Cornell 3, Princeton 2
Cornell 6, Yale 4
Cornell 4, Dartmouth 2
Cornell 2, Vermont 2
Cornell 5, Harvard 4
Cornell 6, Brown 4
Cornell 5, Union 1
Cornell 4, Rensselaer 0

Women's Hockey (16-6-2)

Cornell 4, Dartmouth 2
Cornell 3, Boston College 1
Cornell 8, Princeton 3
Cornell 4, Yale 0
Cornell 3, Northeastern 0
Cornell 5, Harvard 0

Men's Squash (9-17)

Cornell 6, Hobart 3
Bowdoin 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 6, Denison 3
Navy 6, Cornell 3
Vassar 5, Cornell 4
Cornell 9, Bard 0
Cornell 5, Hamilton 4
Franklin & Marshall 9, Cornell 0
Rochester 6, Cornell 3
Cornell 5, Hobart 4

Men's Swimming (7-5)

Cornell 130, Brown 96
Cornell 149, Colgate 80
Cornell 135, Dartmouth 101

Women's Swimming (7-5)

Cornell 165, Buffalo 125
Brown 169, Cornell 128
Cornell 144, Colgate 87
Harvard 176.5, Cornell 119.5
Easterns 5th

Men's Indoor Track (7-6)

Bucknell 77, Cornell 51
Yale 64, Cornell 51
Cornell 168, Toronto 72
Cornell 168, Waterloo 52
Cornell 168, Guelph 11
Kane Invitational
Heptagonals 7th

Women's Indoor Track (12-2)

Cornell 86, Bucknell 45
Cornell 86, Yale 39
Cornell 115.5, Penn 65
Cornell 115.5, Toronto 26.5
Cornell 115.5, Guelph 17.5
Cornell 115.5, Waterloo 16.5
Kane Invitational
Heptagonals 4th

Wrestling (14-3)

Cornell 28, Columbia 10
Cornell 38, Ithaca 3
Cornell 17, Brown 16
Cornell 31, Harvard 12
Cornell 32, Syracuse 12

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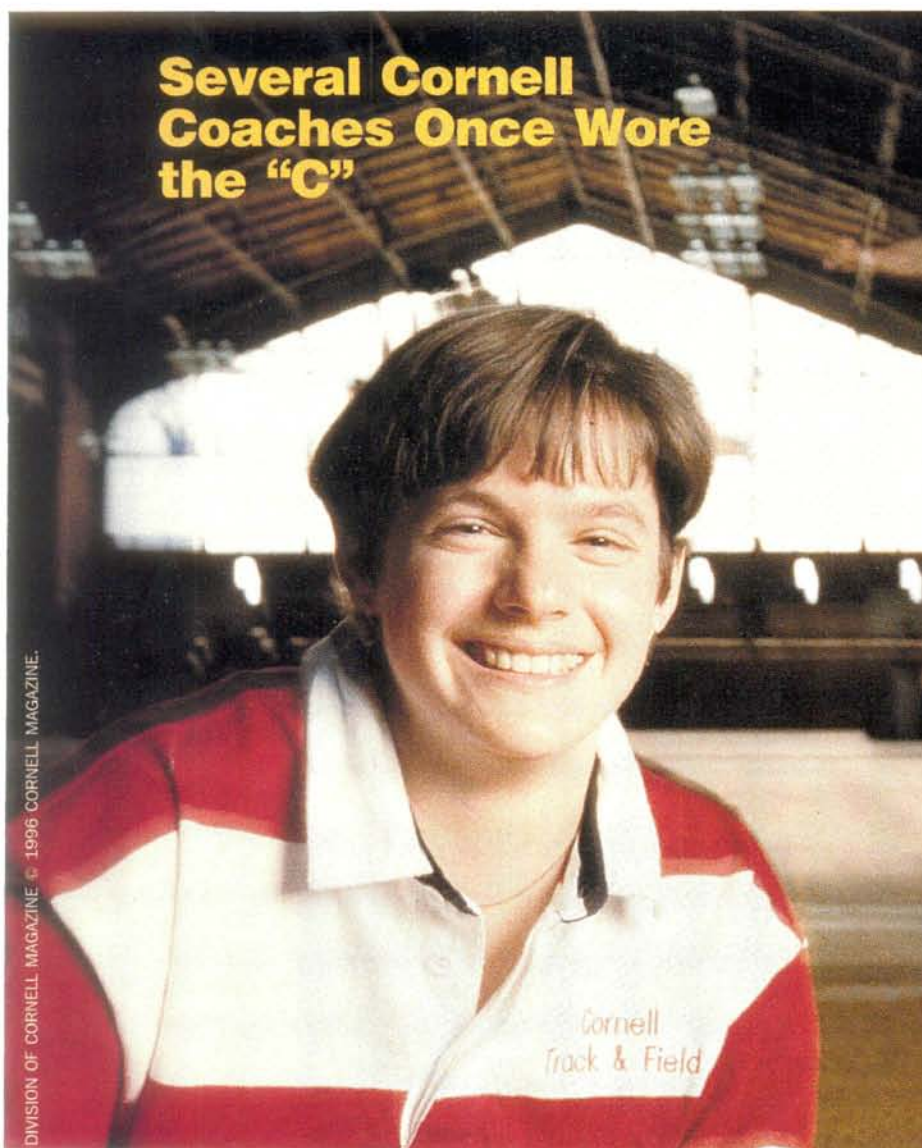
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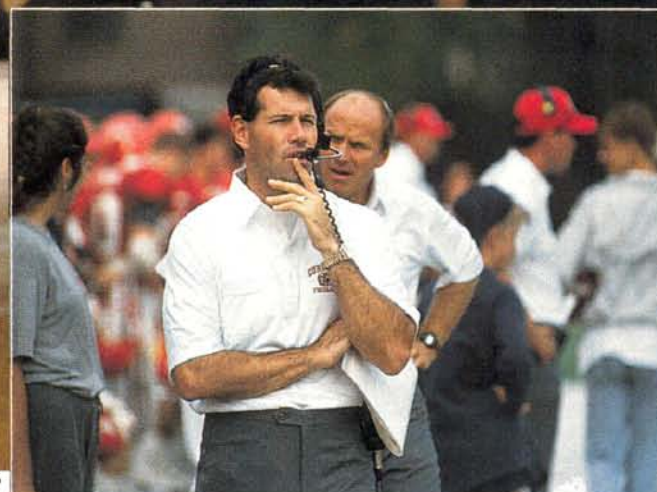
**CORNELLIANs
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**BIG RED
PROFILE:** Amy
Carpenter '96

Several Cornell
Coaches Once Wore
the "C"



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Susie Curtis '91 helps jumpers fly high, and Jim Hoffer '79 (inset) on game day.

A

fter working a long day, assistant track and cross country coach Susie Curtis '91 often has a long night ahead of her. Her mission: phone recruits and do her best to sell them on the Cornell experience. It can be a tedious process—that is, for some people.

"That first phone call is kind of tough," says Curtis, who is in

her first year of helping to run the track program after four years of running to help it. "But once I get on the phone and start to talk to these kids who are really excited, I get excited, too, because it's really easy for me to sell this place. I really believe in the program and the academics here. I had a positive experience,

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so it's not hard for me to say this is one of the best universities in the country."

In other words, Curtis is recruiting from the heart, and she's not alone. Walk around Cornell's athletic campus and you're bound to bump into several coaches who have Big Red memories to go with their Big Red strategies. Women's crew coach John Dunn '73 used to wear a "C" on his chest, as did interim men's heavyweight crew coach Tony Johnson '80 and freshman lightweight crew coach Todd Kennett '91. Head football coach Jim Hoffer '79 ran plays as a Big Red quarterback for three seasons, and he's designed them over the last six. Two of his assistants, Jim Knowles '86 and Bill Lazor '93, also have Cornell diplomas. Men's and women's polo coach Dave Eldredge '81 was a four-year starter on the team as an undergrad. Head hockey coach Mike Schafer '86 captained his Cornell squad to an ECAC championship as a senior.

Dave Sarachan '76, who was an All-American soccer player on the Hill before taking over the program in 1989, believes returning to the familiar surroundings of his alma mater has made his job a little easier. "I went into coaching because I wanted to be able to pass on the positive experiences I had as an athlete to others," he says. Now, when he talks to prospective soccer players, he says he can share his positive academic experience as well. "For example, a lot of kids think this place seems big, but as a graduate of the College of Human Ecology,

I know it's not," he says. "You can develop yourself in a large environment."

Hoffer points out, however, that while the surroundings may be familiar, the perspective is not. "There's a much different way of approaching the game as a coach than there was as a player, just like there's a much different lifestyle as an adult than as a student," Hoffer contends and then adds with a smile, "I mean, anybody who coaches the way they acted as a student shouldn't be coaching."

Curtis agrees, saying, "One thing that was really important to me was I wanted to make sure I wasn't trying to relive any glory



Dave Sarachan '76 goes horizontal in his senior year.



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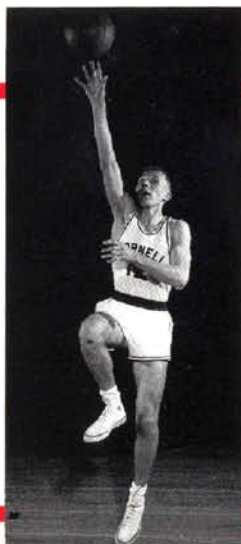
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1976

Big Red Profile

Amy Carpenter '96

Hometown: Media, Pennsylvania

Sport: women's lacrosse, midfielder

Major: Government and French

Favorite book:

The Christmas Box, by Richard Evans

Favorite spot at Cornell: the Arts Quad

Place I would most like to visit: Prague

Most important political issue of 1996:
the Presidential Election

If I could go back in time, I'd visit:

1789 to see the French Revolution

Five historical figures I'd invite to dinner:

John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., Mohandas Ghandi, James Dean and Michael Jordan

Biggest sports thrill: scoring the winning goal freshman year against Yale in double overtime

Secret talent: parallel parking—I've had three years experience in Collegetown

Best advice I ever received: "Be the change you want to see happen"—from my high school guidance counselor

Three words that best describe me: persevering, athletic, sincere



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Cornellians in the Olympics

Three quarters of a century have passed since four Big Red runners—Frank Foss '17, Ivan Dresser '19, Walker Smith '20 and Jack Watt '20—competed in the 1920 Olympic Games in Antwerp as members of the U.S. track team. Big Red track Coach Jack Moakley coached the Olympic squad that year. Foss set a new world record (13 feet, 5.1 inches) in the pole vault, Smith placed fifth in the high hurdles and Dresser finished sixth individually in the 3,000 team race.



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1986

AT THE EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS SWIMMER KELLEY STEERE '94 ETCHES HER NAME IN THE BIG RED RECORD BOOK TWICE, SETTING SCHOOL MARKS IN THE 100m BREASTSTROKE (1:07.46) AND THE 200m BREASTSTROKE (2:24.93). BOTH RECORDS WILL FALL AT THE EASTERNS FOUR YEARS LATER—TO HILARY JOY '98.



1991

Good Sports



y dateline for this article is March 3, the end of a very busy weekend. Many of

our winter teams completed their competitive seasons, and we spent two very productive days meeting with both our Athletics Alumni Advisory Council and the Faculty Advisory Committee on Athletics and Physical Education.

Going into the winter season, we didn't expect to match our fall win/loss record of 76% in Ivy competition; that was an all-time best. I'm pleased to report that as of today, we have compiled a record of 53% in Ivy competition, still a very respectable season and 16% better than last year. In addition, our men's and women's ice hockey teams combined for a 68% win/loss record in the ECAC and both won an Ivy Championship! It has been a good winter. We salute our student-athletes and their coaches.

Spring, particularly in Ithaca, is a wonderful time of year. It's especially appealing for our crews and baseball, softball, lacrosse, golf and track teams, all of which look forward to moving from the confines of indoor facilities to the great outdoors. Aided by the best in indoor facilities, our tennis teams are already into their seasons.

Further on, we'll be looking forward to following Big Red alumni in the Olympics this summer. Most teams have yet to be chosen, but we're certain there will be a few familiar Cornell faces within the U.S. contingent. And, believe it or not, many of our fall coaches and athletes have already begun preparing for their next season. There is no dedication to match that of our student-athletes. Of that you can be certain!

I mentioned in my opening paragraph that our alumni advisory council met this past weekend in Ithaca. This group is a marvelous resource made up of caring alumni spanning all ages, sports backgrounds and geographic regions. We spent two days

reviewing progress in competition results (improving), academic results (composite student-athlete GPA was 3.01), capital projects (many nearing completion), mid-year financials (on forecast) and, of special importance, the implementation and impact of our recently announced restructuring plan.

We gained new insight into and enlisted help in developing fund-raising strategies, ranging from a new membership organization to support for our women's programs to planned giving. However, as usual, our student-athletes stole the show. In a half-day session, members of our women's swimming and baseball teams and men's lightweight crew (as well as coaches) shared their views on "what it's like to be a student-athlete at Cornell." Members of our faculty committee joined this session to enhance a healthy and open exchange among students, academic faculty, coaching faculty and alumni. All constituents learned as we discussed training, coaching, recruiting, time management, winning/losing and the new challenges brought about by restructuring. The exchange between athletes and alumni about fund-raising was particularly enlightening and encouraging.

It was important for this "working group" to find a common language in which to discuss the issue of donor support. Just as all 36 sports at Cornell are varsity, all 36 are donor supported . . . now, as well as before the restructuring. On average, 36% of the direct costs of all intercollegiate sports have been covered by gifts and other outside revenue (ticket sales, advertising, etc.). At the same time, no sport at Cornell is completely self-funded. At a minimum, the university provides competitive and practice venues, equipment, administrative support, sports information and fund-raising assistance. Our discussions focused on how alumni can be encouraged to provide more support to cover the direct costs of our programs (coaching, travel, recruitment, etc.) to assure the future excellence of each program.

Student-athletes expressed interest in helping to encourage sport-specific endowment for this purpose and talked about their roles as giving graduates. Alumni expressed their confidence that endowment funds could be raised—indeed, have to be raised—noting that Cornell alumni respond best when challenged to achieve that which at first seems unreachable. Their fervent assurances to the athletes in attendance united all parties . . . and that unity is just the beginning. While the balance of managing the short term versus the long term is delicate, *endowing the future of Cornell athletics must be our combined, ultimate goal.*

Charles H. Moore '51

**Congratulations to the Men's and Women's Ice Hockey Teams—
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Cornell President Hunter R. Rawlings III brings a humanistic approach to his job, and uses his position as a bully pulpit from which to address problems facing the university community. In mid-February, Rawlings issued the following statement, printed in its entirety, on the nature of civil discourse on divisive matters.

Civil Discourse

At the beginning of a new semester, I would like to expand on some of the remarks I made last October in my inaugural address to the Cornell community. I spoke then about the need in universities for "informed and patient discourse," the careful consideration of issues that often evoke angry responses from narrow interests across a campus. As a center of reasoned thought, we should be more capable than most institutions of sustained discussion about the divisive matters that occupy much of our society's attention. We should be able to avoid the superficial and simplistic responses so characteristic of political campaigns, and instead engage in deeper consideration of the complex questions that surround us. It is our responsibility as a leading university to develop capacious minds that resist easy answers, take multiple perspectives into account, and arrive at hard-won conclusions.

We shall address several complex matters this spring: the reports of the committees on residential life and the first-year experience; the final drafting of new sexual harassment procedures for the campus; further consideration

of academic program review and of campus-wide standards for tenure and promotion; and strategic academic planning, the setting of academic priorities in the context of constrained resources. In spite of our highly successful capital campaign, our budget continues to endure base reductions in state support, and to face flat or declining federal support. It takes thoughtfulness and serious engagement for a large community like ours to consider and to resolve such issues successfully. Students, staff, and faculty contribute to this dialogue through their elective bodies, as well as through public forums and newspaper columns and letters. In such discussions, I hope we can avoid sloganeering and bitter invective, and raise the level of discourse by careful listening, patient research, and honest attempts to persuade by rational argument.

Last semester we dealt with many difficult matters, in some cases quite effectively. The faculty, after lengthy deliberation and a referendum that elicited broad participation, voted to create a more broadly representative organ of governance, the Faculty Senate, which begins operation this month. Students held numerous public forums on the draft reports of the committees studying residential life and the first-year experience, and offered useful testimony that, in several cases, induced committee members to reconsider their views.

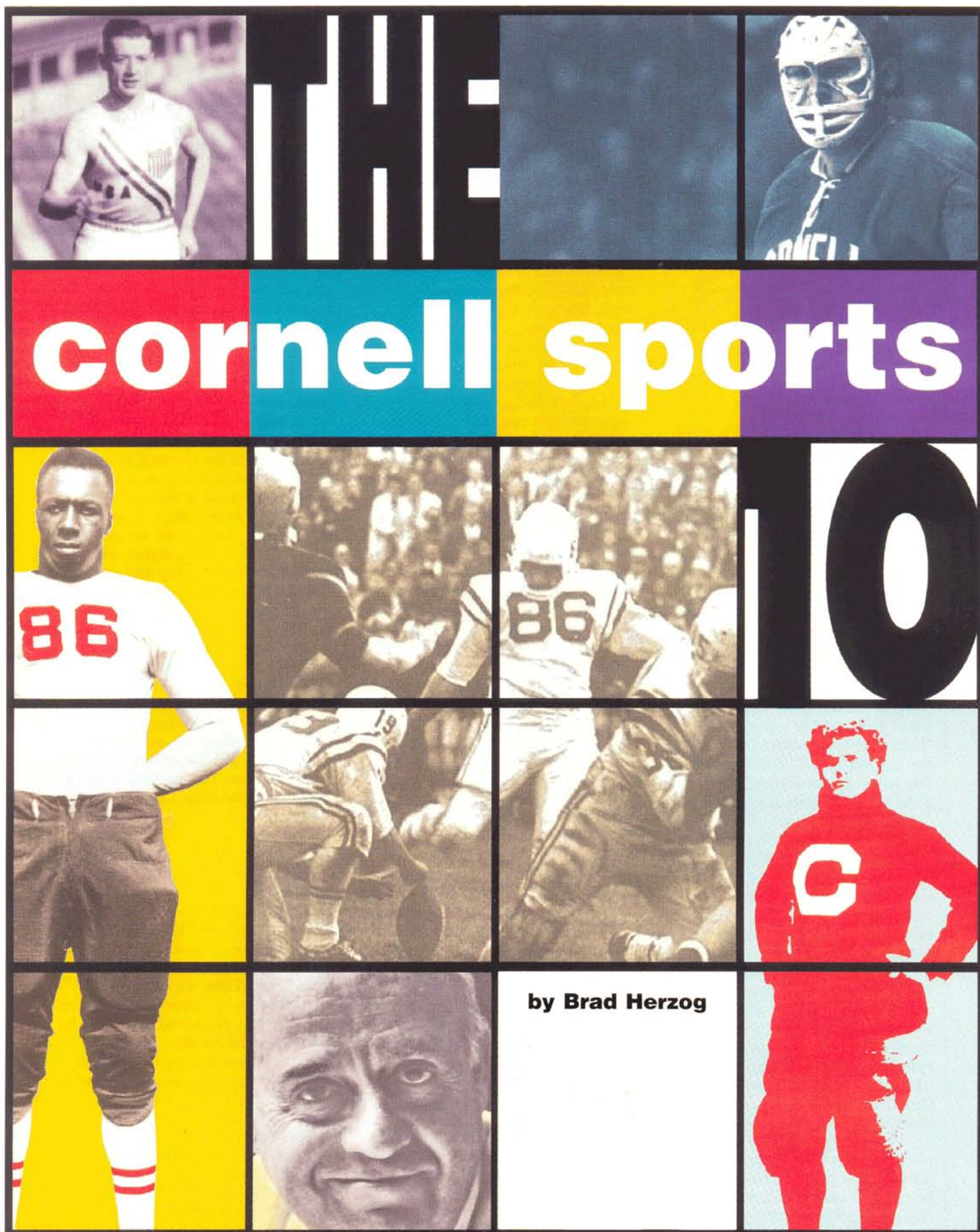
On the other hand, several incidents exposed the fragility of our community. A vile e-mail message assailing women brought forth many strongly appropriate replies, but also provoked numerous re-

sponses in kind. Efforts to reform our sexual harassment procedures led to useful committee discussions, but also to vituperative personal attacks. And a thoughtless cartoon offended most of the campus, particularly African Americans, and prompted calls for restrictions on freedom of the press.

It is clear that among the matters confronting Cornell in particular, and America in general, one of the most potent is that of race. It permeates most other issues and it is highly volatile, as we saw last semester. On this subject, above all, we require civility and respect. Mocking or ridiculing others undermines trust, without which we can make no progress as an ethical community. At Cornell we place a high value on our racial, cultural and ethnic diversity, and on understanding and respecting difference.

We should also seek what is common to all of us, and value that as well. In 1970 a writer I admire named Albert Murray published a book with the title *The Omni-Americans*. In it he said (page 3): "To race-oriented propagandists, whether white or black, the title of course makes no sense: they would have things be otherwise. But the United States is in actuality not a nation of black people and white people. It is a nation of multicolored people. . . They are all interrelated one way or another."

All of us at Cornell are interrelated by our desire to learn and to be respected for who we are. Whatever our differences, racial, ethnic, religious, cultural, social or political, we belong to an intellectual and ethical community that we shape every day by our words and our actions. I hope this semester we will strengthen this community through informed and respectful discourse that treats complex and sensitive issues with the care they deserve.



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TEN CORNELLIAN WHO HAD A LASTING IMPACT ON AMERICAN SPORTS.

acmillan Books recently published The Sports 100: The One Hundred Most Important People in American Sports History by Brad Herzog '90. The book ranks and profiles 100 figures who had an enduring impact on the world of sports.

Herzog interprets "important" as "influential and pioneering." His list includes people from all walks of life. Although he includes such icons as Babe Ruth, Michael Jordan and Muhammad Ali, he also profiles Roy Hofheinz (the baseball team owner who built the Astrodome), William Randolph Hearst (the magnate who first published a separate newspaper sports section) and Charles McNeil (a bookmaker whom he says invented the point spread). Herzog also pays particular attention to sports figures whose influence transcended their games, such as Billie Jean King and Arthur Ashe.

Two Cornell graduates are included—football coach Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894 (no. 70) and sports activist Harry Edwards, PhD '73 (no. 93). Cornell Magazine asked Herzog, a frequent contributor to these pages, to expand this local list by choosing eight additional Cornell alumni to arrive at "The Cornell Sports Ten," the half-score most important Cornellians in sports history.

important sports figures, including Mike Huyghue '84 (as vice president of football operations for the Jacksonville Jaguars, he is the highest-ranking African-American in the National Football League) and Allison Danzig '21 (a sportswriter for *The New York Times* for 45 years and an expert on tennis). Also left off (barely) is award-winning broadcaster and sportswriter Dick Schaap '55, who has written 30 books, two of which (*Instant Replay* with Jerry Kramer and *Bo Knows Bo* with Bo Jackson) rank among the best-selling sports books in history.

Still, the following list covers almost all the bases. The choices, graduates in seven different decades, represent football, baseball, basketball, hockey, golf and international sports. They are an executive, an activist, an architect, a pioneer, a powerbroker, a rules-maker, an innovator, an intellectual, a maverick and a peculiar sort of athlete.

FIRST, THE RULES:

This is a list of Cornellians who had the most influence on American sports, not the people who had the most influence on Cornell sports. Listing only Cornell alumni means leaving out some influential coaches and ad-

ministrators. It's important to remember that *greatness* does not necessarily translate into *influence*. Several of the Hill's most outstanding athletes were not quite influential enough to make the final cut.

Limiting the list to ten people means leaving out some remarkably

Glenn "Pop" Warner 1894



he first football game Glenn Warner ever saw was the one for which he first stepped into a football uniform, suiting up for the 1892 Cornell team at the age of 21 (hence the nickname "Pop"). Warner's last game, nearly half a century later, was a decidedly different form of football, and as one of the most enduring, successful and innovative coaches in the annals of the game, he had much to do with its transformation.

After graduating from Cornell Law School, Warner coached in 457 contests over 44 seasons with seven teams—Iowa State, Georgia, Cornell (two stints), the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania (also twice), Pittsburgh, Stanford and Temple. He won two national championships at Pitt and coached three Stanford teams at the Rose Bowl. In all, he posted a 319-106-32 mark and produced 44 All-Americans, including Jim Thorpe at Carlisle.

But success and longevity weren't Warner's most important contribution; innovation was. Through it all, he kept tinkering with the game in an attempt to give his teams a distinct advantage. As another Hall of

Fame coach, Andy Kerr, said: "I consider Warner to be the greatest creative genius in American football. Most of us coaches are imitators, but Pop was an inventor."

Among the innovations credited to Warner are the three-point stance, the screen pass, the spiral punt, the wingback formation, the unbalanced line, the shifting defense, the rolling body block, the blocking dummy, num-



bering players' jerseys and the use of thigh and shoulder pads.

But for the most part, Warner was more of a maverick innovator, always searching for a loophole in the rules—such as when he had straps sewn on either side of his halfback's uniform so that his teammates could throw him over the line, or when he had oval-shaped leather patches sewn on the jerseys, just to confuse the defense. Warner died in 1954 at the age of 83, by which time his name was synonymous with youth football leagues. By searching for clever ways to turn the game's rules to his advantage, he had played an important role in transforming the rules to the game's advantage.

"POP" WARNER
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ADVANTAGE.



Harry Edwards, PhD '73



In 1968—when peace and patriotism butted heads and youth and power stared each other down—even athletic fields became a political battleground. Reality invaded the games, and the person perhaps most responsible for the revolution was the man widely considered to be one of the most important sports activists in America—Harry Edwards.

Today, Edwards is a prominent sociologist and author, as well as a bit of a cottage industry, having been hired as a consultant by the San Francisco 49ers and Major League Baseball. But back in the late 1960s, having escaped an impoverished childhood through athletic scholarships, he was an associate professor at San Jose State. When African-American students called on him to assist them in airing complaints about various discriminatory practices, Edwards threatened to disrupt the season-opening football game if their demands weren't met.

Eventually, the college administration acquiesced, and Edwards came to realize the power of athletic protest. He embarked on a mission—to strip away the myth of sports as a haven of racial equality and to use it as a means of social protest. He was remarkably successful.

He led a handful of African-American athletes in forming the Olympic Committee for Human Rights. The OCHR presented a list of demands, including the continued exclusion of teams from pro-apartheid South Africa and Rhodesia from the Olympics. The group even endorsed a boycott by black athletes of all nations of the 1968 Summer Games in Mexico City.

With Edwards's lead, 1968 became a watershed year in the relationship between race and sports. Black athletes at colleges revolted, as did their professional counterparts. Such stars as Arthur Ashe and Bill Russell began to take more public stands. Sports Illustrated published a five-part series entitled "The Black Athlete—A Shameful Story" which claimed, "Like it or not, face up to it or not, condemn it or not, Harry Edwards is right."

In the end, it was decided that each African-American athlete would decide his own form of protest in Mexico City, where American sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos left a lasting impression with their black-gloved salute atop the victory stand. Politics and protest had invaded the playing fields, and the games, due largely to Edwards, would never again be the same.

WITH EDWARDS'S LEAD, 1968 BECAME A WATERSHED YEAR IN THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RACE AND SPORTS.



BLACK POWER: Edwards, seated at right, demands an investigation of the U.S. Olympic Committee on October 24, 1968.

Bob Kane '34



When Robert J.

Kane died at age 81, then-Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes described him as "the dean of Cornell athletic directors, a great sportsman, a great Cornellian and a good friend." But while there may be no more important person in the history of Big Red athletics, Kane also played an influential role in the transformation of amateur sports in America.

Born and raised in Ithaca, Kane starred as a sprinter at Ithaca High School, at Cornell and at the national level. Kane became an assistant to Cornell Athletic Director James Lynah '04 in 1939. He was named director in 1944 and dean of physical education and athletics (the only person ever to hold such a title) and assistant to President Corson in 1971 before retiring in 1976. Essentially, he oversaw construction of Cornell's modern athletic campus, but from the beginning his influence had national impact.

He was vice president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), a two-time president of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), a three-time president



of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) and a key player in the formalization of Ivy League athletics in 1956. Kane was elected to the board of directors of the U.S. Olympic Committee in 1951 and led its first efforts to harness televised athletics. He was manager of the Olympic track and field team in Helsinki in 1952, assistant administrative chairman for all U.S. teams in Rome in 1960, secretary of the Olympic committee in 1964 and 1968, second vice president for the 1972 Munich games and executive vice president for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

From 1977 to 1981, Kane held the highest position in American amateur sports: president of the USOC. His most important contributions in that position were the creation of the U.S. Olympic Festival, which greatly enhanced the development of future Olympians, and the establishment of year-round training centers for U.S. athletes. He was inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame in 1986, and his last contribution was a 464-page history of Cornell athletics, *Good Sports*, published two months after his death in 1992.

BOB KANE CREATED THE U.S. OLYMPIC FESTIVAL, WHICH GREATLY ENHANCED THE DEVELOPMENT OF FUTURE OLYMPIANS, AND ESTABLISHED YEAR-ROUND TRAINING CENTERS FOR U.S. ATHLETES.



Peter Gogolak '64



soccer player in his native Hungary, Peter Gogolak had never seen American football until the 14-year-old and his family fled during the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 and settled in Ogdensburg, New York. Eventually he would become one of the most influential players in football history, affecting the game at many levels.

Gogolak became his high school football team's placekicker. He had a funny way of kicking, lining up at an angle to the ball and then swinging his right instep into it instead of his toe. When he arrived at Cornell, he became the first soccer-style placekicker in collegiate history. He booted three field goals in his first game for the Red, one of them a 48-yarder. He connected on 54 of 55 extra-point attempts in his varsity career, including a collegiate record of 44 in a row.

Ignored by the NFL, he was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the upstart American Football League. His soccer-style success led the Bills to AFL championships in his first two seasons, and his method soon began to catch on. In 1966, Gogolak's brother Charlie became the first pure kicker ever chosen in the first round of the NFL college draft. Several more

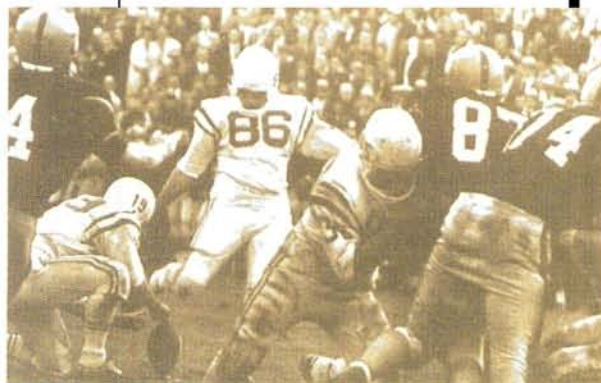
sidewinders soon followed.

In 1963, NFL kickers had succeeded in 48.6 percent of their field goal attempts. By 1973, the success rate had risen to 63.1 percent, and the goal posts were moved to the back of the end zone. By 1993, kickers were successful 76.6 percent of the time, and every one of them was kicking soccer-style. With a little help from artificial turf and domed stadiums, Gogolak had spawned a kicking revolution.

Gogolak's other major impact on pro football came as a businessman. When his request for a salary increase was denied following his second season, he became the first player ever to jump from the AFL to the NFL, accepting a contract with the New York Giants. He became the highest paid kicker in league history and the Giants' all-time leading scorer.

More important, the signing touched off a bidding war between the leagues for top players, which gave owners on both sides financial incentive to talk peace. Less than three weeks later, the AFL and the NFL announced a merger. Score another one for Gogolak.

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Ed Steitz '43

In 1989, one year before Ed Steitz died, Massachusetts Congressman Richard Neal described him as "the single most important individual in molding amateur, college and Olympic basketball into the form we know today." Neal's statement wasn't hyperbolic.

A basketball and baseball player at Cornell, Steitz joined the faculty of Springfield College, where basketball had been invented 57 years earlier. He became head basketball coach in 1956, as well as athletic director, serving in the latter position for 33

years. In 1967, he began a 20-year stint as secretary and rules editor of the NCAA basketball rules committee, overseeing some

monumental

changes in the rules of the game. Among them: reinstatement of the dunk shot in 1976, establishment of the alternate possession rule on jump balls in 1981, introduction of the 45-second shot clock in 1985 and adoption of the three-point field goal in 1986.

A member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, which he helped create in Springfield, Steitz was a founder of USA Basketball, the governing body

for all international basketball games played in this country, and its president for ten years. He also wrote or edited nearly 100 books and at least 300 magazine articles on the game, and conducted some 1,000 clinics in three dozen foreign countries.

Steitz presided over sweeping changes in the aesthetics and the excitement of college basketball, while serving as perhaps its most tireless promoter.

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THE ARCHITECT

Robert Trent Jones, SpAg '28-30

No man exerted a greater influence on golf course architecture than Robert Trent Jones, who is widely considered the father of modern environmental golf course architecture.

Born in England and raised in Rochester, New York, Jones was a high school dropout and a scratch golfer. He arrived on campus in 1928 as a special student in the College of Agriculture, designing his education around his would-be profession by taking classes in everything from surveying to horticulture. His education paid dividends. Jones has had a part in designing nearly 500 courses in 43 states and 34 foreign countries, including Cornell's Robert Trent Jones Golf Course. Of *Golf Digest's* annual list of America's 100 best courses, Jones either created or remodeled nearly half of them, including Augusta National, Balustrol, Oakland Hills, Mauna Kea, Spyglass Hill—the list goes on and on. They have been home to dozens of major championships.

Jones's philosophy: make every hole a hard par and an easy bogey. His goal: combine the three schools of golf architecture—strategic, penal and what he referred to as "heroic"—into one masterful course. "Reward the golfer for a good shot," said Jones, "and penalize him for the bad one."

His first courses were built using horses; Jones's last is still to come. His one wish: "When I do the last hole, if I die, put me in it."



Jerome "Brud" Holland '39, MS '41



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In 1947, Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier with the Brooklyn Dodgers, making a profound impact on American sports and society. But there were several African-American athletic pioneers in the 1930s who helped make Robinson's feats possible. Jesse Owens ran and jumped to four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics; Joe Louis won the heavyweight boxing championship; Satchel Paige repeatedly out-pitched major leaguers in exhibition baseball games. And Brud Holland was a football All-American.

Although a handful of black men had played top-level football in the 1920s, by the 1930s Jim Crow had invaded the gridiron. No African-Americans played pro football between 1934 and 1946, and even Northern colleges still occasionally benched their black players when playing against Southern opponents.

Holland was a remarkable exception. In 1937 and 1938, Cornell's star end became the first African-American All-American since the early 1920s,

no small feat at a time when many Southern newspapers were loath to publish photos of blacks unless they were criminals. Holland was later elected to the National Football Hall of Fame, but his post-football career was even more impressive.

He was the sportsman as statesman, the athlete as activist. Holland

became a director of Planned Parenthood, the Red Cross, the National Urban League, the United Negro College Fund and the Boy Scouts of America. He was president of Delaware State College and then Hampton Institute in Virginia; he was U.S. ambassador to Sweden; and he

was the first black director of the New York Stock Exchange. His son, Joe Holland '78, MA '79 later starred as a Big Red running back and became a respected humanitarian in his own right.



Ken Dryden '69

In his three years as Cornell's goaltender, Ken Dryden won more honors than any other athlete in Cornell history, leading the hockey team to an 81-5-1 record, including the 1967 NCAA Championship. He was a co-recipient of the ECAC Merit Medal as Cornell's outstanding senior scholar-athlete, a hint of what would become Dryden's dichotomous legacy.

As goalie for the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens in 1971, Dryden was the most valuable player of the Stanley Cup Playoffs. He went on to win the Vezina Trophy as the league's outstanding goaltender five times, as Montreal won six championships in his eight years in net (he sat out the 1973-74 season in a much-publicized contract dispute).

Dryden's athletic success changed much of the thinking in the NHL, particularly regarding six-foot-four goal-tenders and the until-then untapped collegiate market. But, like Brud Holland, he is perhaps as well known for his accomplishments outside of the arena. He is, to some extent,

hockey's Arthur Ashe, Canada's Bill Bradley.

Dryden earned his law degree from McGill University while playing for the Canadiens. After he retired from the game in 1979, he became a successful broadcaster and then served for a time as Youth Commissioner for the Province of Ontario. He also wrote *The Game*, a cerebral exami-

nation of hockey and one of the most successful books in the history of Canadian publishing, and then another, *Home Game*, an examination of hockey's role in Canadian life, which became a six-part tele-

vision series.

Technically, this list is supposed to deal only with Americans, but Dryden, a North American legend, is worth making an exception for.



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Gary Bettman '74



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ary Bettman became a hockey fan at Lynah Rink in 1970; 23 years later he became the first-ever commissioner of the National Hockey League. [See December 1993 Cornell Magazine for a Bettman profile.] Down the road, his ranking on the list of "The Cornell Sports Ten" may rise along with the fortunes of the league.

A graduate of the College of Industrial and Labor Relations who became a lawyer in New York City, Bettman joined National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stern's staff in 1981, soon becoming the NBA's senior vice president and general counsel. About that time the NBA began its meteoric rise in

NFL adopted a similar program a decade later, and the 1994 labor unrest in both hockey and baseball revolved around owners' wishes to do the same in those leagues. Unlike baseball administrators, Bettman was able to negotiate a six-year collective bargaining agreement with the NHL players, and the process doesn't seem to have translated into fan apathy.

In his mission to "NBA-ize" the NHL, Bettman has signed a lucrative television contract with Fox, renamed and realigned the NHL's divisions in a way that makes geographic sense and added two franchises indicative of the league's high-profile goals—

the Blockbuster Video-owned Florida Panthers and Disney's Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

One NHL owner has predicted that Bettman will become "the most valuable person in hockey since Wayne Gretzky." 



THE MAVERICK

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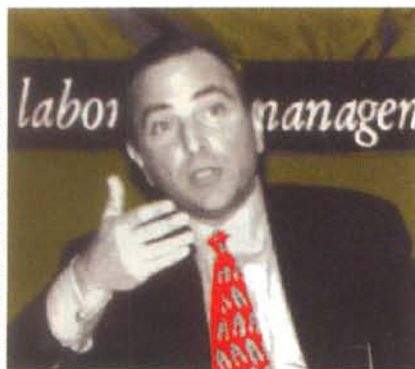
Hugh Jennings, Sp Law '00-14

aised amid the coal mines of Pennsylvania, "Hughie" Jennings grew into one of the finest shortstops in baseball history, recording a .312 batting average over 16 major league seasons (1891-1906). In the off-season, he spent four years (1900-04) as Cornell's first baseball coach while taking courses in the Law school. His contributions to baseball are foremost as a player (with the Baltimore Orioles during the 1890s) and secondarily as a manager (14 seasons—1907-20—with the Detroit Tigers).

The Orioles had plenty of Hall of Famers, including the great John McGraw and "Wee" Willie Keeler. They won three straight pennants and have been credited with perfecting "inside baseball," the kind of play—hit-and-run, the sacrifice bunt, the double steal—which dominated the game before Babe Ruth and the home run arrived.

As shortstop, Jennings was an integral part of this influential ballclub. But the Orioles were also known for playing what *The Sporting News* called "the dirtiest ball ever seen in this country." Jennings was among the worst offenders, perhaps one reason why he was hit by a record 49 pitched balls in 1896.

When his playing career ended, he became Detroit's manager and won pennants in his first three seasons and popularized one of the most important developments in baseball history—the platoon system. Jennings died in his native Scranton in 1928. He was enshrined at Cooperstown 17 years later.



popularity and prosperity, and Bettman played an integral role in developing a means to that success.

In 1983, he sold the notion of a salary cap based on league revenues to the NBA Players Association. The

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MAKING UP HER OWN MIND

by C. Evan Stewart

In September 1879, Jessie Mary Boulton, Class of 1883, left her home in Oil City, Pennsylvania and traveled to Ithaca by train. For the next four years, she wrote letters to her family. Her mother copied each one into a notebook which now resides in Cornell's Rare and Manuscript Archives.

At the start of classes she wrote of being "discouraged to note how much the professors know." She did not stay discouraged for long. On September 26 she wrote that her algebra professor "entirely ignored the girls till I put up my hand once and he gave the question to me." She worked hard: four hours of study a day and "on most days," four hours of recitations. She admitted to "two or three hours a day idling." By October 4 she reported that she felt "as if I had been a student here for a long time," and wrote, "the boys are quite rude here and they seem to be very fond of applauding. Yesterday I was about ten minutes late at a lecture in rhetoric and when I came in I went up front and took a seat. Immediately they interrupted the speaker by applauding me."

When she dropped her Latin course, she wrote that she had only one regret: "I hated to have those boys think I was unable to keep up."

Life was not all work, though. Just before Christmas break, Jessie wrote that "after coming home from church Mr. W. and I went over to one of the falls, 'Triphammer' by name, and viewed it by moonlight. It was one of the prettiest sights I have ever seen." The identity of Mr. W. remains a mystery.

Returning to school in January, Jessie was out of sorts because her

eating table at Sage had become dominated by males. "I believe in coeducation but I get tired of coeating." And like generations of Cornellians to follow, she complained about the weather. To her father: "It is raining steady today. It is very disagreeable here." To her mother, "It is so disagreeable to go from one building to another in the rain." She quoted Longfellow: "The day is cold and dark and dreary. It rains and the wind is never weary."

Despite good first semester grades, Jessie confessed that "the people know so much around here that I get discouraged. I hear so many things mentioned and I don't know what half of them mean. Maybe I might know something at some future time but I guess that time is very far distant."

In March, Jessie wrote that all students, male and female, had been canvassed for their choices in the upcoming Presidential race: "I did not care much whom I voted for but I gave Blaine 1st and Sherman 2nd.

It may be the only time that I will have an opportunity to vote for the nomination of President and I thought I might as well embrace it." Jessie's other political observation was to report on whether Rutherford B. Hayes's son—a Cornell student—"was handsome or not. He is neither handsome or ugly, just medium."

Anticipating her financial needs for the spring, Jessie wrote to her father: "I think you had better send me \$150. There will be 11 weeks' board to pay amounting to \$55, tuition \$25, private lessons in Latin and my new dress and sack besides other little things." Jessie heard that a good friend from home, Charley Thorp 1884, would be matriculating in the fall.

By the time Jessie returned for sophomore year she felt like a veteran on campus. Academic life was not as intimidating—having "lost its power over one individual at least." She joined the first choir at Cornell, took up the new sport of lawn tennis ("I cannot send the ball very far and it has not gone where it ought to



Jessie holding her grandson Charles Thorp Stewart '40, the author's father.

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more than once or twice") and initiated discussions with some female classmates about establishing a chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta society at Cornell. She wrote to her mother: "Of course Mamma if you do not wish me to do this, I will not, but I should like very much to. I can see no objections to it save that it will cause a little talk at first, and there may be some fun made of it, but that will soon blow over and I think we would really be doing some good, as fraternities certainly do make a bond of union between persons which does not otherwise exist. I do not see why we should not have fraternities as the boys have them." By winter, the group had established Cornell's first sorority and Jessie began wearing her pin.

Jessie was trying to convince her sister, Sadie, to come to Cornell. Before the end of the school year, Jessie wrote, "Charley says to tell you that he wants you to come next year and if you do he will call once every two weeks if that will be any inducement."

The inducements worked. On September 12, 1881, the two Boulton girls arrived at the "classic halls of Sage," with the elder Boulton having made the "transition between Sophomore boastfulness and Junior dignity." That same month, A.D. White returned to campus. Although his German course made her "tremble," his modern history course was widely perceived to be easy. Jessie's letters began to mention a Mr. Kent, who was "quite an addition to our table."

Her schedule for winter term was formidable: Latin, French, history, political economy, moral philosophy, physics and chemical laboratory. (She seems to have particularly enjoyed the latter, noting that it was taught by a "certain young unmarried Professor.") While she attributed her growing independence to "reading on women's rights," her academic successes may have been equally important. She reported that one of her professors praised her oration as "one of the best deliveries ever seen in a girl," and that "Mr. Kent told the boys down at the Theta Delt block that Miss Boulton's oration was the best that was delivered

that morning." She added that she was "not puffed up in the least."

On March 5, 1882, the day after her 20th birthday, Jessie wrote about a cousin's marriage, adding, "I come next after Charlie [Boulton] so you had better look out. I promise you, however, to wait until I get out of College."

That spring Jessie was appointed an editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* for her senior year (nominated by Mr. Kent). She did not tell her father of the appointment to the board of the one-year-old paper until after she had accepted, "for I wanted to make up my own mind." She also wrote that Cornell was establishing a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: "I am anxious to learn whether it will be restricted to gentlemen or not. I am very much afraid it will be. My present ambitions are centered on that object and I even went so far as to remark that I wished I was a boy—a wish which was repented as soon as spoken. But I would like very much to belong and if girls are admitted at all, I think I might stand a very good chance."

Jessie mused to her mother, wondering whether "my College education is paying, but when I think it is but a matter of \$500 or less besides my board, I think that it is certainly worth it. It is not so much what we actually learn as it is what we get started in." She expressed shock that Charley Thorp "is so utterly devoid of ambition. If I were a boy with his chances I should at least imagine that I was going to do something great. I have always been so ambitious that to me it seems very strange."

She returned to Sage in the fall of 1882 "feeling her Senior dignity very much." She disagreed with President White's ban on dancing on Saturday night "except for a very few minutes just after supper. Verily things are becoming narrow. I expect very soon to hear that only occasional callers are allowed and those not without the President's permission." She also wrote of her electioneering for senior class essayist. She ran on each of the two tick-

ets in the field ("I have had little difficulty in polling votes").

Senior year, Jessie's major focus was on her thesis: the "American Colonization Society and its bearing on slavery." Less than 20 years had passed since the Civil War when she wrote, "It is hard to realize that the slaves were treated so cruelly; one could hardly blame Harriet Beecher Stowe for exaggerating slave trials after reading this record." Jessie wrote to her father about the abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison: he was "very much opposed to the Society and very fiery." Jessie's thesis was 31 pages long, on "good sized paper," and she felt it was "certainly the best thing I ever wrote." Ambivalent about letting her parents see it, for fear they would not "agree with my view of the matter," Jessie did give them a glimpse of her analysis: "I do not laud abolitionists to the skies as I should do—however, I guess I shall let you judge for yourselves."

With Commencement looming, Jessie found that her junior year dream had been realized. "I have an appointment to Phi Beta Kappa and I am so happy. Someday I hope that you will think I have not altogether wasted my opportunities."

Jessie's last letter went to her mother June 10, 1883, just before her parents' departure for Ithaca and Commencement. With all of her belongings, not to mention having "no less than 80 books," she advised them to "bring a trunk."

Despite Jessie's doubts, Charley Thorp did amount to something. Admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1886, he later established one of Pittsburgh's leading law firms, and practiced law until his death in December 1942. Jessie Mary Boulton and Charles Monroe Thorp were married May 22, 1888. Four of their children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren (including the author of this article) followed them to Cornell.

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ROOMS OF THEIR OWN

by Paul Cody & Sharon Tregaskis

Elizabeth Fessenden arrived at Cornell in fall 1932, as a member of the Class of '36. She was one of about 350 women in that class, outnumbered by men almost three to one. Most women students lived in the three exclusively female dormitories on campus, Risley and Balch halls and Sage College. She was 18 years old and came from Troy, New York, near Albany. Her father was a professor of chemistry at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; her mother raised children. She had a younger sister and brother, Eleanor and Jim.

"Fessy," as she was known, wrote detailed letters home each week—about classes, professors, chemistry experiments and grades. She wrote about life in Sage College, living that first year in Room 51 with her roommate and friend Allegra Law '36. Their next door neighbors were Eleanor "Pony" Horsey '36, Mary Tillinghast '36 and Marion "Blendy" Blenderman '36.

The women took classes together, plucked each other's eyebrows, talked late into the night and shared a remarkable and unselfconscious intimacy.

Today the letters, along with postcards and photographs, are in Kroch Library. The letters are typed, single-spaced both front and back, on half sheets of ordinary typing paper. The first page, "Sept. 25, 1932," begins, "Dear Family, I am still here. My roommate has just arrived and is now unpacking. Allegra seems very nice on five minutes' acquaintance. We haven't been assigned tables in the dining room yet. We just sort of land somewhere."

By October, Fessy is exploring the campus and town. "Cascadilla Gorge," she writes to her sister Eleanor, "is a very beautiful place and a very attractive route downtown. The water is very swift and there are several waterfalls all the way down. A stone sidewalk with lots of steps runs right along beside it. It was lots of fun going down, but we were rather tired coming up, because it's about a mile and we had several large packages that we almost dropped into the creek every five seconds."

Fessy encounters the infamous Ithaca weather. "If you want to see some real rain just come out here," she writes. "We just sloshed around through classes and of course it rained hardest in the evening when about the biggest event of rushing came off. Did we get soaked just going from the house to the car!" She notices a campus phenomenon.

"There are nearly as many dogs as students and all kinds and varieties. A very nice German police dog walked into German class, very appropriately, the other day, but Prof. Hieble hauled him out by the ear. A little fox terrier came in Chem. lecture, curled up in the corner and went to sleep. There was a small explosion during the course of the experiment, so Mr. Fox Terrier woke up with a start and went out in a hurry."

By early December, Fessy has received her mid-term grades, "except German. I got B in English, 92 in Chem. lecture and 88 in lab."

She begins to explore different worlds. "Some senior managed to persuade me to go down to the settlement house here and coach basketball last Wednesday evening, so I went, seeing as how I know all there is to know about basketball. I couldn't persuade anyone else to go on account of prelims, so I wandered way down there beyond the railroad tracks—without getting kidnapped. I don't see where I did very much good, because there was someone else

there from Ithaca College, so I played instead. I got in just at 9:30. I haven't had any occasion to stay out later, but just because I can't, I'd like to."

Fessy writes home about fresh adventures. "Allegra and I have a new occupation. We take walks after dark and explore the campus. It's more fun. We went way up to the Ag. college once and all kinds of places. Wednesday evening we went up the library tower where they play the chimes, while the chimes were playing. The tower seemed nearly as tall as the Washington Monument. The chimes made so much noise we couldn't hear each other. It was very exciting and lots of fun."



She's excited by intellectual pursuits as well. "Wednesday we had a swell lecture on liquid air in Chem. I don't have any classes before, so I went over an hour ahead of time to save seats for Allegra and Blendy, because lots of non-chemists, Blendy for instance, decided to come too. I got good seats, but had a dickens of a time hanging on to them. He froze a rubber ball and then tried to bounce it, made a hammer out of mercury, and lots of other things. He froze a raw egg and broke it and then told a tragic tale about a kind-hearted youth who decided to take a sample of frozen egg home to his sick roommate. So he picked up a piece and put it in his pocket. The roommate did not see any of the frozen egg."

Fessy goes to an organ recital, to a tea and, with her friend Pony, to "Sage Chapel to hear a rabbi, because neither of us had ever heard one. We woke up when the chimes began to play hymns just before the service. So Pony, at least, is making the best of it by singing 'The Church's One Foundation' at the top of her lungs."

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Fessy goes out for the freshman women's field hockey team and makes it; for the basketball team and doesn't make it; for the lacrosse team and makes it. Fessy, Allegra and Pony open their own business, "Fessenden, Law, and Horsey, Incorporated," with Fessy as president, Allegra in charge of advertising and Pony as general assistant. The business starts with the recognition of a simple need. "Sunday night Allegra and Pony decided that they couldn't wait 'til Monday to print pictures, so we did them then. In the afternoon we covered about half the dorm, and collected so many films we had to quit before we finished the rounds. The pictures turned out great, and it's more fun. We've got [the developing and printing] down to a system now. We made \$1.25 last week. We are going to buy a radio, at least Pony and I are. A. wants her share to pay sorority dues."

Nothing seems to daunt or dampen the spirits of Fessy or her friends. "Wednesday afternoon I took Blendy downtown in Shirley's car. We couldn't get it started, so we coasted all the way downtown, in hopes that it would warm up. We just managed to slide around the corner into a parking space. So Blendy got out to do the shopping and pretty soon the car decided to go. So we got back up the hill all right. Blendy invested in a jigsaw puzzle that is supposed to take three hours to do. Some puzzle!"

These were not particularly demure nor delicate women. "I started this letter after a big roughhouse in Blendy's room. You see, Pony, Blendy and I decided to play tennis. It was some game, but sort of close quarters, so after we had knocked the lamp into the waste basket and the flowers off the wall and hit the same picture twice in succession, we decided to quit. All in all it was a very nice tennis game, except that Blendy gave my watch a crack that popped the crystal off."


The women discuss weighty subjects. "It started somehow or other, Allegra and Case versus Mary and me; subject: the divinity of Christ. And strange to say, I took the affirmative. Pony and Blendy heard the commotion and came to investigate,

but that didn't help, because Blendy refused to take sides, and Pony declared she was an atheist, although she would rather not be, but didn't see any other way out of it."

In the middle of winter, Fessy decides to abandon her overheated Sage bedroom at night and sleep on the sleeping porch, which is uninsulated. Soon she writes that Pony has joined her. "It was sort of a tight squeeze, seeing as they're single beds, but lots warmer."

Upon her request, her parents send Fessy her blue blanket. "The sleeping porch is great, and the blue blanket is perfectly gorgeous. We don't freeze at all. Blendy has been sleeping with me the past three or four nights, much to Pony's disgust." The blanket is a hit. "When the kids saw it, I had about three offers of bedmates all at once. I think I'll have to have a sign-up list or something, so people won't fight over my bed. Blendy is holding down the other half at present, but I guess Pony is coming back tonight. It's a great life. I'm afraid I'd get lost in bed by myself now."

Despite the social activity, the intense friendships and sports, the talk and laughter, Fessy continues to take her studies seriously and does well in her courses. She wants to be a chemist like her father, but she is not always encouraged by members of the faculty. "I went to see another big bug in the chem. department yesterday—Papish. He doesn't believe in women in chem. at all, much less B. chem. and he nearly blew me out of the building. He said an MA would be much better. He says that chances for men are pretty good even now, but he says that women have a punk chance even in good times. He finished by saying he wouldn't advise his own son, a frosh, to be a B. chem. And told me to go see somebody or other in the Home Economics College, which didn't exactly suit me."

y early May, Fessy had turned 19 years old and she was as confident and spirited as she had been seven months earlier, upon entering Cornell, when she had written, "I am still here." She had flourished on the


Hill, in a world where she was welcomed and nurtured, but where she was not encouraged to explore all the avenues that were open to men.

By the fall of sophomore year, Fessy, Pony and Mary Tillinghast had pledged and moved into Kappa Delta sorority. Senior year, Fessy moved into Balch Hall.

The letters for Fessy's final three years on campus were as energetic and detailed as they had been during her freshman year, but some of the wide-eyed ardor, when everything was new and different from home, was gone.

In her final letter home, from Balch Hall, June 7, 1936, shortly before leaving Ithaca, Fessy wrote, "Dear Mother and Daddy, Sounds as if much more were going on at home than there is here, with all your new refrigerators and garages and such. Well, I'll get around to inspecting them pretty soon, I guess. This doesn't seem to be a very long letter, but there's nothing at all to write about. See you soon. Love, Sister."

Pony went on to earn an MS in chemistry from Cornell in 1938. Blendy majored in mathematics, Mary Tillinghast majored in government and Allegra was an English major. Elizabeth Fessenden graduated in June 1936 with a BA in chemistry and worked as a chemist for 27 years with the Aniline and Film Corporation in Binghamton, New York. She was married to Dr. Newell Washburn in 1955, and retired to Charlotte, North Carolina, where she now lives.

In 1995, she wrote of her time in Ithaca: "We worked hard, faced exams with fear and trembling, but that is what we were there for, and we were protected from the world and its problems because that would distract us from that main purpose—to get an education that would equip us to face those problems, both personal as well as national and worldwide, when our turn came, as it would only too soon." On May 8, 1996, Fessy will turn 82 years old. 

Paul Cody, MFA '87, is a former associate editor of Cornell Magazine; his novel, Eyes Like Mine, will be published by Baskerville this month. Sharon Tregaskis '95 is a former intern at Cornell Magazine.

Class Notes



Animal Husbandry

Livestock and their escorts march down Tower Road in the Farm and Home Week cattle show in the early 1900s. At left is the original Veterinary building, humble quarters compared to the Vet college's new stomping grounds.

22 During Thanksgiving week, Dr. C. R. "Keeze" Roberts had dinner with Mary Porter Durham. She was visiting her daughter, who lives in Leonia, NJ. It just happens to be the city where Keeze has his home. It was a very enjoyable evening, as they reminisced about college days. They recalled the excitement of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, and the solemn event of the death of Andrew D. White. They again were thankful for his keen leadership as he helped to lay the foundation of a great university. They also remembered that terrible plague of Asian flu when a section of Sage College was converted into a hospital. At their graduation in 1922, the Baker Chemistry Building was dedicated and Dr. Livingston Farrand was inaugurated as university president. Joining Keeze and Mary was Carol Gittlin Franklin '61.

Next day Keeze and wife Florence left for warmer climates. His address is: Dr. C. R. Roberts, 42 Palm Sq., Delray Beach, FL 33483; tel., (407) 276-8480. Mary returned home to Ithaca, where she enjoys looking

out the window on beautiful Ithaca with its hazardous, icy streets.

They would be interested in hearing of any '22ers. ♦ Mary Porter Durham, 110 W. Court St., Ithaca, NY 14850.

24 As this is being written, I have learned that David Perrine '22, fraternity brother of mine and husband of our classmate, the late Fanny (French), has established a scholarship at the university's Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva in support of graduates and undergraduates doing pomology research to honor the memory of his wife, whom he met at Cornell and married in 1923. As Flo Daly is aware, Fanny participated in many farm operations and was deeply involved in community activities. David fondly referred to her as "Superwoman."

After quite a long hiatus, we have had a few words from Waldron Mahoney, viz.: "Lynn and I are both well and active. I hope you and Peg are well and enjoying life. Best regards and wishes from Atlantis, FL."



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Don and Flossie Wickham bypassed Florida this past winter and stayed comfortably in their home in Hector, NY. The last seven months have been active ones socially for both of them. When Schuyler County decided to establish a Hall of Fame, Don was one of eight men and women chosen as the first inductees because of their outstanding achievements.

Last Fall, the Wickham family farm—with lovely foliage, vineyards, and tree fruits for background—was selected by Don's and Flossie's youngest grandson and his bride for their wedding. The ceremony took place under a special pair of twin oaks, several hundred years old. The bride arrived in a horse-drawn carriage, and after the vows were exchanged the happy couple was whisked away in the same carriage.

Another beautiful, unusual sort of wedding ceremony—with Don's and Flossie's step-granddaughter the bride—was performed in a huge meadow high on a hill overlooking the Hector landscape and Seneca Lake. The bridal party arrived on beautifully-groomed riding horses, on which the bride

and groom sat as vows were exchanged. Only the bride's mother and the minister stood on the ground. A post-ceremony barbecue, held under a huge tent—spacious enough for 150 guests—was a grand climax to a wonderful afternoon. Congratulations, Don and Flossie, and thanks for the descriptive account.
❖ **Max Schmitt**, RR 5, Box 2498, Brunswick, ME 04011-9632.

When you read this class column in the spring of 1996, you may wonder why in the world I am reporting about things that happened last Christmas! But it is early January as I write, and I have quite recently received Christmas cards with notes from many of you. I am most delighted and grateful to have heard from so many of you. Thank you very much. I received more than 100 beautiful cards and long yearly letters and I had them up all over my place. Together with my tree and a garland over my mantle, Christmas here was a truly bright and beautiful occasion.

However, I soon learned from **Jane Wedell Pyle '57** that her stepmother, **Marguerite "Marge" Pigott Wedell**, had passed away on December 15 in Sarasota, FL. Marge was one of our dearest and prettiest '24 women. She was a loyal Cornellian and a member of the Tower Club. We are very sorry to hear of her death, but very glad to have known her.

Another bit of unhappy news is that my sister, **Dorothy Daly Johnson '26**, died on January 7. Dorothy had been a member of the first class in the new Hotel school. She had been in a local nursing home for five years, was very well cared for, and was visited often by all of us in the family. Do hope all of you have a happy, productive year in 1996. ❖ **Florence Daly**, 91 Old Winthrop Rd., Augusta, ME 04330.

25 **Jim Coleman** writes: "My wife Ruth and I live at Essex Meadows, a life-care facility in Essex, CT. We lead a very active life and spend most of the summer at our cottage on Lake Winnepesaukee, NH. I still enjoy *Cornell Magazine*." **Ruleph Johnson** is now a year-round resident of Sarasota, FL; he regrets that he and Elizabeth couldn't make it to his 70th last June, but points out that the "logistics from Florida are daunting." His severe hearing loss "compounded our decision." He adds: "I do look forward to each issue of *Cornell Maga-*

zine—it must be among the top such!”

Larry Day still winters in Bridgeport, CT and maintains his summer place at Guilford, a few miles east of New Haven. He writes: “Our house next to the Sachem Head Yacht Club in Guilford, CT is a great gathering place for our 12 children and grandchildren. Another generation is now being added—five-plus great-grandchildren. We miss our classmate **Hal Kneen**, who has moved to a health center.” **Bob Doty** reports that he is “still taking long walks in dangerous town”—our nation’s capital. He always manages to be home before dark. **John Gillespie** is in Huntington, WV, “still alive and getting around—slowly—but time is running out for us all.”

This column sometimes strike a spark outside our little circle. **Betty Goldsmith Stacey '51** recently wrote from a couple of miles down the pike in McLean, VA: “Although I do not expect to recognize anyone in my father’s class, I often scan the Class of ’25 notes anyway. Just wanted to tell you, that was a nice write-up [of our 70th Reunion] in the September issue.” Her father was **H. Stuart Goldsmith. Edith Stenberg Smith '29, LLB '31**, wrote from Floral Park, NY: “Your mention of the *Tuscania* cruise sent me back . . . to happy memories of my own.” [Edith was one of the paying passengers whom I well remember; I think I considered her a mere child—after all, she hadn’t got to college yet, and was perhaps four years younger than I.] She continues, “Since I was to enter as a freshman that fall, I introduced myself to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman [**George L. Coleman 1895**]; the beginning of a memorable experience. I lived in their home during school years and while working in the office of **Allan H. Treman [’21]** in Ithaca.”

Then there are the e-mail letters, the latest from **Rosanna Romanelli Frank '61**: “As a dedicated reader of the Class Notes columns in *Cornell Magazine*, I was surprised and delighted to see that the correspondent of the Class of ’25 was on e-mail, something I thought relatively advanced for even my class correspondent.” Since I’ve never yet heard from a classmate via e-mail, I’ve considered dropping the e-mail address as a patent affectation; but in fact, I greatly enjoy these astonished notes from the young folks. Hope you don’t mind. Stay tuned; a few more notes from classmates just arrived. ♦ **Walter Southworth**, 744 Lawton St., McLean, VA 22101; e-mail, walters669@aol.com.

Here’s more of the reminiscence begun last month. I spent a great deal of my time at Cornell working in the Dramatic Club. I was fortunate to live across the street from the family of **Louis Aggasiz Fuertes 1897**, and every Sunday they invited the Alpha Deltas for tea. Luckily, one of my Schenectady friends took me there early in my freshman year, and I was an avid birder. I continued to visit those charming people.

The Johnny Parson Club had just been built, and it was a favorite place to go for dinner. Or, you walked around Beebe Lake and went to call on the Walter King Stone family, or went to tea at Forest Home. The Bristow Adamses had an open house one evening a

week, and many people turned up there.

Because I stayed for a fifth year, I was invited to dinner with various professors. Wallace Notestein, professor of English history, had a young sister, and she became my very dear friend. The Charles K. Burdicks were also good friends as well as teachers. (Professor Burdick was acting dean of the Law school.) This gave me another view of my experiences at Cornell. ♦ **Virginia Van Vranken Woolley**, PO Box 183, Claverack, NY 12513; tel., (518) 851-7115; fax, (518) 851-7021.

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Here’s more news gleaned from News and Dues forms returned last fall. We hope some of these women will be on hand for Reunion, June 6-9. **Sara Rubin Baron** spends her winters in W. Palm Beach, FL, returning to New York City for April through October. **Ruth Pratt Black**, on the other hand, spends the entire year in Brick, NJ. **Laura J. Burnett** of Galveston, TX writes, “I am enjoying retirement at a Residents Community Center here. I am looking forward to my 92nd birthday in January.” **Laoma Z. Byrd** of Washington, DC noted, “Believe me—at 91 I do not have much to tell . . . that would interest anyone: cataract removals and the like of that . . . still it’s good to be here. I still love Cornell.”

Grace Morris Campbell, who lives in Savannah, GA, reported, “In August, as I have ever since we graduated, I sent a birthday card to **Esther Pearlman**, who was in a nursing home in Florida. In reply I had a note from her niece saying Esther had died, no word as to when. I have looked in the *Cornell Magazine* for news about it but have seen nothing. [The notice appeared in the November 1995 *Cornell Magazine*, soon after Grace wrote her note.—Ed.] . . . I celebrated my 91st birthday in September. We’re all getting along in years. Would love to see news of ’26 women in *Cornell Magazine*.”

Annette E. Dalsimer lives in Philadelphia, PA. She sent no news, but she did send her dues—as did **Pauline Bornstein Grotta** and all the other classmates mentioned here. We will have news of Reunion plans and other classmates to share in the next issue. ♦ Class of ’26, c/o *Cornell Magazine*, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850-1266.

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As I write this, the snow is deep, but not from the famous blizzard of ’96, which only reached as far as Albany. Not a flake fell here; we were blitzed five days later, though. A welcome letter from **William Zimmerman, PhD '28** said that **Meta (Ungerer)** was still improving after her stroke despite a temporary setback. A sad letter from **Thelma Keitel Call** said, “All good things come to an end,” as she told of the death of husband **Irving '22** on Dec. 30, ’95 following surgery.

Margaret Plunkett has given a \$15,000 gift to the Feline Health Center with credit to the ’27 Women. “I love those cats,” she wrote. **Bradley Savage**—son of **Bernard “Batney” Savage Jr. '51** and grandson of our **Carmen (Schneider) Savage**—who re-

ceived a commercial pilot’s license last summer, will graduate from law school this June. I appreciated hearing from so many of you who wrote after receiving our January newsletter. ♦ **Sid Hanson Reeve**, 1563 Dean St., Schenectady, NY 12309.

Last February the members of the men’s Class of ’27 were shattered when they received a brief note from **Chuck Werly** stating that he had resigned as their president “after much thought and on the recommendation” of his doctor. All of us had been looking forward to Chuck’s leading us at least through our 70th Reunion next year and thereafter as “President-for-Life.”

His resignation not only has shocked and dismayed us, however, but has stimulated the recall of the multitude of his services and contributions to the class, in particular, and to Cornell, in general. Like the old man in Will Allen Domgoole’s poem “Building the Bridge,” one of his favorite poems, Chuck built bridges over chasms for many “whose feet must pass this way.”

As an undergraduate, Chuck served as captain of both the freshman and varsity track teams, and on the CUCA Council and the Athletics Council, as well as on the Freshman Rush and advisory committees. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he was also a member of the honorary societies of Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, and Hebsa-Sa. Following his graduation from Cornell, Chuck attended Harvard U., where he earned an MBA degree.

When his parents immigrated from Scotland to the United States in the early years of this century, they settled in Hall, NY, a hamlet about halfway between Geneva and Penn Yan, and later moved to Ithaca, where Chuck and his two brothers prepared at Ithaca High School before all three attended and graduated from Cornell. Their father had died in 1908 and in honor of his mother, Margaret (McIntyre), Chuck established the Margaret Werly Fellowship Fund for graduate fellowships in the humanities. He also furnished very substantial financial aid in founding the Isles of Shoals Marine Lab off the coast of Maine, a facility devoted to marine research and the study of island ecology.

Later, he actively participated in the Beebe Lake Restoration and in honor of his wife, Jane Werly, whom he had met and courted while she was a student at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music (now Ithaca College), Chuck gave Cornell the Jane Werly Wildflower Sanctuary on Beebe Lake Island in 1990. He has also made generous contributions to Ithaca College in her memory. She died in 1985.

In 1975 Chuck retired as board chairman of the Putnam Group of Mutual Funds in Boston. He is a University Council life member, as well as past president of the Alumni Association, and has been awarded the Cornell Medal in recognition of his outstanding services.

Few of those who went to the Drill Hall in March 1926 to watch the Third Annual Indoor Track Meet with Yale will ever forget the moment when, after the final turn in the relay race, Chuck Werly in a surge of speed crossed the finish line ten yards ahead of an astounded Yale runner who had been

comfortably leading in the final lap.

Charles Milford Werly: the Class of '27 salutes you in gratitude and respect! "May the wind always be at your back and the sun shine always" on the faces of you and your daughter **Jane E. Werly '59!** ♦ **C. L. Kades**, PO Box 132, Heath, MA 01346.

28 **Stan Krusen** died on Dec. 7, '95 at his home in Ponte Vedra Beach, FL, after a long bout with cancer. At Cornell he was editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*. Stan had a very successful career on Wall Street as president of Shearson Lehman. Through Stan's efforts and financial support, Cornell's image changed from a "Godless College" to one with a "Program in Religious Studies," which has offices in Rockefeller Hall and offers courses in the College of Arts and Sciences. ♦ **Theodore Adler**, 2 Garden Rd., Scarsdale, NY 10583.

29 A note from **Bill McLean** says he is enjoying being alive. He thinks his good health comes from residing where he can eat Pennsylvania Dutch cooking. **Ted Heine** has a great-granddaughter who is the world's only admirer of Ted's golf game. One tough old bird is **Morris Glushien**. He gives credit to swimming and tennis and good luck. **Bob Jorgensen** recalls the fun we all had at basketball in the Armory on campus.

At a reunion of their Cornell fraternity brothers in the New York City area, **Myron "Mike" Fuerst** and **Irving "Chips" Cantor** were the oldest of the 240 present. **Fred Kelley** lives near Albany and the Hudson River. He can well remember "Ready, all?" at the Poughkeepsie races.

Nice to hear from you all! ♦ **Don Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850.

A good letter from **Ruth Gillespie Browne** brought the sad news of her husband's death and the good news that she is recovering from a bone-breaking fall. Ruth has spent her life studying, researching, and teaching geology and paleontology. Interest in natural history lured her to become a board member of the National Audubon Society and a founder of the Louisville, KY Science Center and the Louisville Nature Center. She and her husband had made three trips around the world.

Her big event in 1995 was the opening of the Museum of the Falls of the Ohio, where the main exhibit was her diorama depicting the Devonshire 350 million years ago. Ruth had enjoyed visits and reminisces with sorority sister **Laura Elizabeth Gore Barnes** [who died on April 12, '95] in Louisville.

Dorothy (Mead) and **Tom Johnston** are enjoying their apartment in the center of Bentley Village Golf Course, Naples, FL, watching the golfers play by. Tom says she is "quite social, and loves the Cornell class notes." ♦ **Ethel Corwin Youngs Ritter**, 4532 Ocean Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34242.

Ted Heine has a great-granddaughter who is the world's only admirer of Ted's golf game.

—**DON LAYTON '29**

30 I'm starting now to catch up on news from the News and Dues mailing of last April or May. Regrets for inability to attend Reunion, mostly for health reasons, have come in from several. **Joseph Wortman**, former class treasurer for 15-plus years and a regular Reunion attendee, missed the most recent one. At Kay Heasley's Reunion party, **Rose Margolin Fishkin**, who resides in the same retirement building Joe recently moved into, reported to me in a pleasant conversation that Joe had wanted very much to be with us and had looked forward and planned to attend, but that despite his disappointment, he is his usual cheerful, jovial, and much-liked person.

In a personal letter he had written me in May, sending best regards to the class, Joe had briefly but proudly listed his closest family consisting of sons **Richard '58** and **Miles**, granddaughter **Leonie**, now living in Israel, great-grandson **Bar**, and a grandson, **Michael R. Wortman**. His retirement home is "grand," "like a country club," and "takes full care of all residents." Son **Richard** is an "outstanding" teacher of Russian history at Columbia, and **Miles**, a Sorbonne (France) grad, is a highly successful international analyst for large corporations.

Robert F. Terwillegar, Reunion chair, had been confined with pneumonia for several months and noted the attention to Reunion preparations by **Charlie Treman**, Reunion Co-Chair **Joyce Porter Layton**, and Alumni Affairs Office Rep. **Laura Knapp '89**, as well as **Jim Rice**, Kay Heasley, and Bob's wife, **Dolly**. I have quite a lot of information on **James Gitlitz** and the late **John Hirshfeld** for a later column. ♦ **Benedict P. Cottone**, Bay Plaza 802, 1255 Gulfstream Ave., Sarasota, FL 34236; tel., (941) 366-2989; fax, (941) 366-2989.

Dear friends, are you enjoying spring weather now? As this is being written, Ithaca is still plowing out from two or more feet of snow, but it wasn't as deep here as north and south of us. **Reine Grace Bobrowe** Blakeslee reports that she and her husband are in Pompano Beach, escaping New York

City storms. I'm sure many others of you are in Florida, too. **Sid Tamarin** called to say that he had chatted by phone with **Eleanor Smith Tomlinson**... **Betty Irish Knapp** had to choose between the 65th Reunion and a trip to England, and the trip won out. She hasn't missed many in years past, and I felt her absence greatly, as well as that of **Evelyn Reader McShane**, who has been suffering health problems and the loss of a beloved granddaughter. We all sympathize and wish her strength to endure these hardships.

Ida Harrison Knack, a graduate in Home Economics (now Human Ecology), presently resides at the Clark Retirement Community, 1546 Sherman, SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49506, which she entered in 1986. Though she continues to suffer from dementia and/or Alzheimer's disease, she remains in reasonably good health and spirits and recognizes her son, who lives nearby. Her husband, **Wallace**, died in 1988.

Before moving to Winter Harbor, ME (PO Box 429, 04693-0429) **Almena Dean Crane** ran a farm in Flemington, NJ. Among her many activities, she wrote poetry and was leader of a senior group called 'I Remember,' dedicated to writing down their early memories for generations to come. That is what I hope you will all do. Don't let those memories be lost! Best wishes for a happy, peaceful springtime. ♦ **Joyce Porter Layton**, 1029 Danby Rd., Ithaca NY 14850.

31 Although she can't be at Reunion, **Hilda Smith Doob** finds herself humming songs made up for class events, the best being one sung to the New World Symphony "Going Home" melody:

"Truth is found, beauty crowned
Where the lake meets the Hill.
Loveliness, happiness are thy gifts,
Cornell.
Dear thy name, proud thy fame
In our hearts, Cornell,
In our hearts, Cornell."

(Try singing this yourself; it's catchy!) **Hilda** is still puppeteering for the sick: "Two carvers are helping me make a better stage," she writes, "and I'm making a new rose silk curtain—to be drawn as learned in **Stainton's** [Professor **Walter H. '20, PhD '27**] class in stagecraft." ♦ **Helen Nuffort Saunders**, 445 Valley Forge Rd., Devon, PA 19333; tel., (610) 989-9849.

You Northeast Coastees! Remember the Blizzard of '96! As I write this, the last gritty, grimy grimaces are melting away in the corners where the plows piled them. When you all read this, spring will have sprung—for most of us anyway. Think how much better this is! Then think how much better it will be in Ithaca in June!

If you are already planning to come to our 65th Reunion, call up an old friend and urge him or her to come, too. If you haven't yet bought this "green banana," spring is the time to throw caution to the winds! Send in your reservation, and get ready to pack up enough pills to last through a wonderful long weekend of renewing the youth we enjoyed back in the late 1920s and early 1930s!

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CHARGE!

Here is another item from the 1995-96 News and Dues notices, squeezed out of an earlier submission when I sent too much:

Henry "Garry" Garretson (Henry C. Jr., Box 51, Turin, NY 13473) wrote, "No exotic news from Turin." (That's in the snow belt, in the foothills of the Adirondacks north of Utica.) But then he went on to suggest some grist for this "Class Notes" mill that should draw some news from many of you who have not been responding. "Since this [1995] is the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, would it be appropriate to ask those who served in the military (both male and female) to tell us what they did to 'win the war'? I had little contact with '31 during the scrap. We had **Richmond 'Pat' Shreve** over to our quarters while he was a student at the Field Artillery School, tried to recruit him for the faculty but, as I remember, he had a soft job as a general's aide and wouldn't bite."

Then, to start the ball rolling, Garry told his own story. "Called to active duty in 1940 as an instructor at the Field Artillery School. Served briefly in the US with two outfits that later took quite a pasting, 106th Infantry Division and Tenth Mountain. Having had no training or experience above the battalion level, it was of course Army logic that I ended up in the G3 section of Theater Headquarters, first in New Delhi and later in Kunming and Chungking. Later I logged in more than 20 years of reserve duty and made bird colonel." ♦ **William M. Vanneman**, Thirwood Pl., #250, 237 N. Main St., S. Yarmouth, MA 02664-2000.

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Until recently, I thought Big Ben was a great bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament. That was before **Bernard L. Falk** became our Reunion chair. His most recent instructions include orders to remind you that our 65th Reunion will be held June 5-8, '97. It is my intention to entice you to attend in the next ten or so issues . . . otherwise I could lose this job.

Christopher A. Fry has written to point out that my reporting in the November class notes missed the mark, and he has requested that I reprint his statement in its original form. It follows: "The Bill Glass Ministries, with whom I am counselor, has found that the recidivism rate for inmates who have accepted Jesus Christ as their Saviour is approximately 35 percent, compared to 85 percent for those who have not. As long as our teachers in our public schools are not allowed to give their students any criteria for right and wrong, our crime rate will continue to rise."

Carl Schabtach sent me his "Christmas 1995" news release. It opens with "Merry Christmas! You may have been wondering where and what I have been doing for the past two years. Here comes the whole confession, stripped of any Hallmark embellishments. The last two years have been a bummer, or at best a challenge." Carl had a hip replacement in 1994 and it dislocated within a few months, resulting in a two-month hospitalization. This was followed by two setbacks (or mishaps), and he



has for some time been in the Baptist Retirement Center, where he has a spacious room in a new wing with a view of the patio, parking area, and the surrounding woods. He has progressed to the point where he is able to enjoy lunches with a men's group at his country club. ♦ **James W. Oppenheimer**, 140 Chapin Pkwy., Buffalo, NY 14209-1104.

Gwendolyn E. Dobson Pearson lives the best part of two worlds. She spends the winter months in Texas with her daughter and the rest of the year at her old home, shared with her son and daughter-in-law. During these warm months they make trips to the family camp in the Adirondacks. **Estelle Varbalow Kirshner** and her two sisters live in a retirement community, the Quadrangle in Haverford, PA. They especially enjoy having subscriptions for the symphony and participating in the excursions arranged for the residents by the community. Among them they have five children and 11 grandchildren who come to visit them.

I received a note from **Ruth Ellenwood McGuyre** telling me of the death of her husband, Prince, on July 19, '95. It is sad, but expected at our time of life, that death will touch us often. Ruth added that she is also lucky that her daughter lives near her and joins her most evenings for dinner. So Ruth is still cooking and washing dishes which, she says, "I guess is good for me." I hope others of you will take time to write of anything that touches and interests you, as it will also be of interest to your classmates. ♦ **Martha Travis Houck**, PO Box 178, Bedminster, NJ 07921; tel., (908) 234-1158.

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Here's a column of items written up last summer that missed being printed earlier. To answer questions about hurricanes, as I wrote these notes [in August 1995], Hurricane Jerry had passed leaving only rain. Three following it were bypassing out to sea. **William Hall (EE)** worked during World War II in the research lab of Sperry Gyroscope on autopilots for the S-1 bomb sight, and at Link Aviation on developing an electronic trainer for

aircraft pilots; later, on application of heavy rotating equipment in steam and gas turbines, gears, pumps, and compressors used in the petrochemical industry. In 1965, he went to Europe as the rotating equipment engineer for Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles, retiring in 1982. He stayed in Nice, France until 1987, when he moved to Santa Barbara, CA, where he swims, writes computer programs, and goes to adult education classes at Santa Barbara City College. Each winter he returns to Nice for three months and also visits his daughter and granddaughter in Jacksonville, FL.

Marietta Zoller Dickerson writes, "How true it is that the first pages I turn to are the 'Class Notes.' Each month I'm surprised that '33 moves nearer the beginning of that section. I appreciate the attention **Marjorie Chapman Brown** gives to preparing the news. We started our first jobs together for General Electric in Buffalo, demonstrating the use of electric appliances in 1933, when electric cooking was a novelty. Many alumni feel they can only report travels. These days I reflect with pleasure on memories of past travels. Our wanderings by auto are to visit our children in Ohio, Syracuse, and Annapolis, our Love Triangle. Life in our retirement community near Chattanooga fills our little black book with activities. I have chaired the food committee of this super facility for several exciting years, using my Cornell training in institution management and nutrition. Teaching Bible study classes in the Presbyterian church challenges my mind and heart." [Actually, my first job in 1933 before Thanksgiving was in Buffalo at Wm. Hengeler's department store's candy section, where I feasted on pecan and walnut chocolate bark, wearing a yellow uniform, and lunched at a deli on cream cheese and Kimmewick rolls. All that fat! —MCB.]

Mary Ripley Chellis Butterfield reports she was a Home Ec. dietitian ten years at Silver Lake and at a Canandaigua summer camp. She also worked at a Cleveland Fresh Air camp for 60 poor mothers and children ages 6 to 16. She vacationed on a houseboat on St. John's River, FL. In her youth, she lived in Sherman, NY and her father had a machine shop in Ripley.

Charles Sedgewick "Ted" Tracy declares, "No one knows the trouble I had to go to have that article [on fictitious alumnus] 'Dave Henderson' reprinted [for the class mailing last year], which was becoming an embarrassment. The Cornell printing office would not print it without permission. I called *Smithsonian*, but of course at that time they were closed . . . A week later I contacted them, and after a few days' delay, received word we would need authorization from the author and from the artist who drew the sketches . . . The author was most obliging and pleased to give permission. But the artist wanted \$50 per sketch, totaling \$350. I decided to do without, and that is why there are gaping blanks in the reprint. Given more time, we could have cut and pasted to eliminate the gaps." ♦ **Marjorie Chapman Brown**, HC 03 Box 420, Old Town, FL 32680-9685.

34 According to my records, which are wholly unreliable as well as unofficial, Dr. **Norm Thetford** is our class swimming champion. After bypass surgery in 1986, he swims as often as possible in assorted Central Florida springs during the winter months. In the summer he swims off Gunnison Beach, Sandy Hook, NJ. This summer, treacherous surfs caused by the unusual high hurricane activity in the Atlantic frequently presented hazardous conditions. Norm and wife **Meda (Young) '35** are the happy grandparents of **Julia Valiela '99**, daughter of **Virginia (Thetford) '64**, MA '67 and **Ivan Valiela, PhD '68**.

Burr Jenkins is now living at the Eagle Park Nursing Home, 1 Love Lane, W. Dennis, MA 02633; according to wife Maggie, some days are better than others. He is able to walk, but does not talk much. He remembers most of his old friends and classmates, and he loves to receive postcards. **Robert B. McClelland, DVM '34**, who is now retired and living in Buffalo, proudly reports that six members of the McClelland family are Cornell veterinarians. They were, in addition to himself: **Frank E. McClelland Sr., DVM '09**; **Alfred McClelland, DVM '12**; **Cecil M. Corbin, DVM '11** (who married Margaret McClelland, sister of Frank and Alfred); **William L. Weitz, DVM '30**, stepson of Frank Sr.; and **Frank E. McClelland Jr. '39, DVM '40**, who is not retired and lives in Brevard, NC.

[From Class President **Bill Robertson** comes this late word: *Our men's Class Correspondent Hilly Jayne, unfortunately for all of us, feels he must relinquish these duties because of eye troubles. He has served our class as correspondent since 1969, a dedicated, loyal Cornellian and classmate. Our deepest thanks for a job well done. Your classmates salute you, Hilly.*—Ed.]

I have greatly enjoyed serving as your correspondent on an on-and-off basis since 1969, and I convey my thanks to the many of you who helped make this job enjoyable. ♦ **Hilton Jayne**, 2311 River Crescent Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401; tel., (410) 573-5950.

During a November 1995 "catch-up" telephone conversation with **Lucy Boldt Shull** and husband **Frank**, I was happy to hear about their drive to Boulder, CO last summer, where they were present at the graduation of a grandson from the U. of Colorado. Avoiding the interstates, they stopped in Topeka, KS to become acquainted with two children of son Michael. Returning home on their three-week trip, they visited daughter Jane and her family in Louisville, KY.

Ethel Mannheimer Schatz recently celebrated her 80th birthday with all her children and grandchildren. She continues to teach "Creative Journal Writing" at the Senior Health and Peer Counseling Center where she lives in Santa Monica, CA. **Beulah Hyman Perskin** and all of her family live in Florida. She writes the news for a section of the condominiums where she lives, and keeps in touch with **Ruth Kohe Rowen**, located in San Diego, CA, and **Charlotte Socks Cohen**, living in Miami, FL.

Isabel White West, a newcomer to the

computer world, says she enjoys writing for the *Vineyard Gazette* from time to time and hopes the spell-checker "can spell better than I do." She admits getting steamed up about some political issues such as gun control, birth control, hungry children, and homeless people! ♦ **Cleo Angell Hill**, 4032 Dartmouth Ave., N., St. Petersburg, FL 33713 (until May 1, '96); tel., (813) 327-3513.

35 "Welcome sweet springtime" in Ithaca. But don't forget the Blizzard(s?) of '96! As I write this, Nebraska is under siege of sub-zero temps and howling winds, while we in Washington, DC are barely navigating after the "Big Dig" which arrived ten days ago. (Do I hear derisive laughter from Buffalonians?) Speaking of Buffalonians, **Mary Didas**, our now-retired honorable correspondent, said some time ago that she wants to thank you all for your loyal support throughout the many years she faithfully served the Class of '35. She finds sustenance in your many expressions of appreciation.

Marjorie "Midge" McAdoo Rankin, our loyal treasurer, reported that she has sent checks totaling \$1,245 to **W. Barlow Ware '47**, director of special projects, for our '35 Walk Maintenance Fund this year. That reminds us, she says, a number of classmates who paid dues last year have not done so this year. Let's all do it now before the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

The many classmates who knew **Ruth Ryerson** Codrington (HE) will be sorry to learn of her death on Dec. 6, '95 at a Cherry Hill, NJ retirement home, following the cumulative effects of Parkinson's disease. Son **Garrett R. Codrington '61** wrote to me saying that Ruth's sustained affection for Cornell led to a family tradition of attending the university. Among her surviving family members are five alumni: her brother **Garrett Ryerson '33, BArch '34**; son **Garrett '61** and his wife, **Kerstin (Westman) '59-60 SpArts**; grandson **Erik Codrington '86** and his wife, **Tracey (Reynolds) '85**. Ruth was an outstanding leader in our class who served on WSGA Council and Mortar Board, among many other activities. Commencing with her first job at Vassar College, and then after college, she dedicated her life to her family and community.

Russell E. Harris (CE), at Auburn, NY recently retired as president of the NY Assn. of Conservation Districts and plans to remain active in NY Envirothon for high school students, which is related to his first job in the late 1930s as engineer for US Soil Conservation Service. He enjoyed returning to campus for the Saturday events of our 60th Reunion.

E. Allen Robinson (A&S), of Bellingham, WA had a very well-traveled year; according to his Christmas 1995 epistle, he enjoyed being with grandchildren at a Whistler, BC, Canada ski resort; took an Elderhostel trip to Nice and the Riviera and made a sixth visit to Paris and its museums; and took a Harvard-sponsored literary tour of Tuscany, Florence, and Siena. In addition, he visited 15 old friends in Indiana, Kentucky, Mobile, New Orleans, Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, Estes Park, CO, and

also attended our 60th Reunion. He especially enjoyed **Warren Clute's** son Ed's piano playing for our lusty singing of Cornell songs.

In our May column I hope to be able to report to you on the Assn of Class Officers (CACO) meetings and Class of '35 mini-reunion [**Virginia (Sturtevant) '39** and I planned to attend] at the Marriott Marquis in New York City, January 26-27. Meanwhile, I'm running short on news of my ever-loving Cornell classmates. Keep young—keep in touch! ♦ **Ed Miller**, 10101 Grosvenor Pl., #1515, Rockville, MD 20852.

36 Two classmates attended Adult University (CAU) summer sessions in 1995: **Leanora Schwartz Gruber**, for a course titled "Taking Charge," and **Alexander "Sandy" Wall**, for a course on "The Internet." Even more important to our class, of course, is the upcoming 60th Reunion in June. You all received a letter from Class President **Dorothy Greey Van Bortel** last October, detailing what has been planned. Dottie and the rest of us class officers planned to meet in New York City at the end of January (with many other classes planning their Reunions) to work more on our plans. Many of you have mentioned your plans to attend. Write to your old friends and persuade them to come, too. Let's try to beat the 60th Reunion record!

It will not be easy for all. **Joseph Lorenzo** in Newport Beach, CA wrote: "Plans for the 60th Reunion are on hold. My wife, Gwen, who was looking forward to this Reunion when the class headquarters are at the Statler on campus, passed away in December 1995. **Joe Mondo**, who had missed only one Reunion, passed away last spring. We always got together at Reunions since that first one we attended, in 1946. That Reunion was our biggest blast, and rightfully so—World War II was over, and the celebration was continuing. Theresa Mondo, who accompanied Joe to all Reunions, is considering making it to this one. I hope she does. My plans are on hold, but I hope to make it." Our sympathies and best hopes for them.

Dr. Arnold Johnson has a new address (27 Waxwing Way, Hendersonville, NC 28792). In the Carolina Village Retirement Center he enjoys many activities, but also had to use their health-care facilities for recovery from surgery and treatment for Parkinson's disease, now under control. He is still active in Kiwanis and duplicate bridge, and is a charter member of the newly-formed Cornell Assn. of the Carolinas. He had a recent visit from his and Joy's son, just returned from a consulting visit to Moscow and Siberia. Their daughter is a freelance commercial artist, and recently had some interesting experiences in East Africa while her husband was a Fulbright lecturer in Tanzania. There are four grandchildren, whom they enjoy. They doubt that they can make it to Reunion.

Mary-Emily Wilkins Wells, who used to write this column, wrote that she and her husband were pretty fortunate to be as well

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as they are and able to carry on most of their activities: golf, bowling, gardening, bridge, and some traveling. But as she said, "Much of the joy went out of my life when my youngest child, **Jane Lytle '77**, age 39, died in April 1995 as the result of an automobile accident. She was a third-generation Cornellian and had three Cornellian brothers." Our sincerest sympathies go to Mary-Emily.

Grace Helfer Meyer lives on Nantucket Island (Siasconset), MA. She wrote: "Hobby of an elderly graduate—flower gardens, shrubs, and trees. If you visit Nantucket, please come to the east end of the island and see my hobby. I planted seedlings more than 50 years ago, and now they are tall and beautiful."

Beryl Slocum in Marathon, NY wrote that he spends more time each year in the gardens and less on the farm. Daughter **Nancy '92** was finishing her fourth trimester at New York Chiropractic College at Seneca Falls. Each time she received the academic scholarship award for being in the top 2 percent of her class, and was appointed to the Dean's Council.

I hope to see all of you at the 60th in June! ♦ **Allegra Law** Ireland, 125 Grant Ave., Ext., Queensbury, NY 12804-2640.

37 **Walter F. Crissey** enjoys sailing from home port of Punta Gorda on Florida's Gulf Coast. Walt and Martha still have glowing memories of a 14,000-mile trip from Florida to Alaska in their motor home in 1992. Granddaughter **Jessica Barnes '98** and grandson **Kelly O'Hara '94** are the latest Crissey clan representatives at Cornell, succeeding granddaughter **Heather O'Hara Jaquay '92**.

After many years' living and working in Europe, **James G. Dodge** last fall re-established a home base in his Lancaster, PA native country. After unpacking a seagoing container of possessions from Austria, Jim dug his Airstream trailer out of the snowdrifts and headed south on a many-month journey, perhaps inspired by pleasant memories of a wonderful 1994 motor-home trip around the perimeter of the US from Pennsylvania, via Florida across the Southern and Southwestern states to California, returning through the Pacific Northwest and Northern and Midwestern states, and—with a stop for servicing the rig in Ohio—back home.

Ordained a priest 47 years ago, Jim [see also feature article in March 1991 Cornell Alumni News.—Ed.] has spent most of his career with SOS Kinderdorf International, a worldwide organization which provides residential care for homeless children. From headquarters in Austria he traveled widely in Europe, and in recent years in the US, doing public relations and development work for the Children's Villages. Officially retired in 1980—although his active service belies it—Jim has continued to promote the SOS mission. An ardent windsurfer, hiker, and bicyclist, he's also a computer enthusiast.

Jim has finished a translation of a book on the life of St. Francis of Assisi and hopes to find a publisher who shares his enthusiasm. Now that he's back home, Jim's planning to be in Ithaca for our 60th Reunion. ♦ **Robert A. Rosevear**, 2714 Saratoga Rd., N., DeLand, FL 32720-1403.

Irene Miller Bernstein writes that she has no children, but I am sure she keeps busy with eight nieces and nephews. Reading, theater, and folk dancing are her hobbies, and in addition she teaches English as a second language to recent Asian and Russian citizens. She is also a volunteer teacher and active in Jane Addams's peace organization—The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

I received a clipping from **Josephine Slaughter** Coggeshall announcing the marriage of her granddaughter **Emily Dora Coggeshall '93** and Daniel E. Kahn on July 15, '95. Emily is a candidate for a master's degree in management for the arts at New York U. Daniel, a student at Mount Sinai medical school, is a lieutenant in the US Air Force Reserve, Medical Service Corps.

Adele Rethorn Anderson reports a grandson, Forrest Hale, 1-1/2, and a great-grandson Neah Anderson, 2. Last fall she took a cruise to Canada and New England, starting in Montreal and sailing down the coast to New York. She had a wonderful chat with **Shirley "Bobby" Leighton** Doughty at her new home in Yarmouth, ME. She does pet therapy with her greyhound Stormy at the Veterans Hospital.

Phyllis Weldin Corwin has eight adult married children, six of whom are college graduates; the other two will finish this year. So far she considers her family total impressive with five PhDs, two MDs, ten with bachelor's degrees, and two with master's degrees. In 1994 Phyllis drove across the country alone in a move to California. In fall 1995 she drove alone from California to Vermont, and moved (again!) to this address: c/o Andrews, 27 W. Mill Rd., Long Valley, NJ 07853. ♦ **Gertrude Kaplan** Fitzpatrick, PO Box 228, Cortland, NY 13045.

38 Attention, golfers! In case you're reading a book titled *Great Thoughts On the Grand Game of Golf*, watch for **Harold Segall's** gem, to wit: "Golf is not just exercise, it is an adventure, a romance, a Shakespeare play in which disaster and comedy are intertwined and you have to live with the consequences of each action." Somehow, the book's editor lists Howard's birthdate as 1937, which thus makes Howard the youngest member of '38!

Historical news from **Richard Mandigo**—he and his wife have observed the 55th anniversary of their wedding in Sage Chapel; they had a recent trip to visit family in Chicago, Seattle, and New Haven, then home to another son who manages the Pulaski farm that's been owned by Mandigos since 1876. Rich is village historian and helps with the local museum.

Joe and Doris Pendergast had help of their twin sons and their families in celebration of their 52nd anniversary. Since Joe's 1982 retirement, he's enjoyed winter months in Florida and golf on both sides of the Mason-Dixon. **Gert** and Christine **Schmidt** had a trip to Berlin and East Germany, where experts estimate it'll take seven to ten years to catch up with the West German standard of living; their sons planned an 80th birthday party for Gert that had a cast of 400.

Hey, now hear this—first details on the 1996 "mini" of arguably Cornell's greatest class—Friday, Oct. 4, and Saturday and Sunday, gathering at Ontario, CA to warm up for that gold-encrusted 60th in Ithaca. Included: the *Queen Mary* at Long Beach; an ocean harbor tour; Ports of Call Village at San Pedro; Santa Monica ocean-viewing; UCLA and Beverly Hills drive-through; bus to Coachella Valley (Palm Springs); optional Tramway ride; Indian gambling; museums; boat ride; dinner at **Carl and Helene Irish Johnston's** home; side trips; poolside refreshments. Keep all eyes peeled for more details soon in a '38 newsletter and in this column. Mark your calendars now! ♦ **Fred Hillegas**, 7625 E. Camelback Rd., Maya Apts. #220-A, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

Teton Village, WY was the setting for the 50th wedding celebration of **Jean (Burr)** and **Ken Joy, '35-37 SpAg**, with 19 family members present. The Joys' oldest grandchild is now a student in the College of Human Ecology. Another annual (but smaller) event was June's yearly reunion with **Marian Harloff** Bowman, **Carol Ann Worden** Ridley, and **Fern Bentley** Blackburn. **Mason** and **Marcia Aldrich** Lawrence have two Cornell granddaughters, **Mary Frances Kearns '96** and **Elizabeth Kearns '98**. **Catherine Robinson** Klaus's activities include church work, Grange, and Meals on Wheels; she and her husband also enjoy a woods hideaway, where deer and wild turkeys abound. **Sigrid Persson Reger** and **Mason, MS Ag '36** are residents of a Bridgewater, VA retirement home.

Barbara Tupper Sullivan hasn't lost her sense of humor despite three knee and hip replacement surgeries last year; now her goal is "a new head and a transfusion of energy," while we all cheer her on! **Sylvia Gluck** Grossman certainly can't complain of boredom. She and Irwin winter annually in St. Thomas, and planned a December 1995 trip to Israel with their grandson, 12.

M. Celia Coulter is a hospital volunteer in Walton, where she sees Catherine DuMond, and she's in frequent contact with **Gertrude Cobb** Seely and **Emma Widger** Hunt. ♦ **Helen Reichert** Chadwick, 225 N. 2nd St., Lewiston, NY 14092.

39 Last May, **Bob Latimer** took a three-week trip to Greece and Turkey with a church group from Princeton, getting back in time for a family reunion in North Carolina. With these out of the way, he started harvesting a big garden and keeping his wife busy with the canning and freezing part of the operation. Looking after the finances of an 84-unit senior citizen housing project keeps his mind sharp.

A lot of water under the bridge, says **Sven Loman** of Dryden, NY, who along with his wife recently attended the 100th anniversary of George Junior Republic, where between them they had worked a total of 89 years. Sven enjoys his retirement, working just as hard but minus the paycheck. Taking care of his garden, small orchard, and flowers helps keep him in shape.

Serving as a SCORE counselor and

board member of the Knoxville Senior Citizen Center keeps **Bob Nagel** busy during his retirement, but he still had time to take a tour of Italy this past August.

Although he claims to be too old for civic activities, **Dick Whitehill** still found time to serve as president of the Western New York Hotel Club. He and wife **Carol (Young) '38**, a retired teacher, enjoy snowbirding in Fort Pierce, FL six months of the year.

Bob Siedler is now retired after 28 years as a town councilman and member of the planning and zoning boards of the Town of Aurora, NY. He devotes his spare time to gardening and the stock market. **Jack Tallman** proudly reports that grandson **Brian '92** graduated from Cornell in the same program as he did, chemical engineering, 52 years later. To keep it in the family and profession, Brian married a Chem E, **Meg (Valentine) '92**.

Tidbit: If at first you don't succeed, try reading the directions. ♦ **Russ Martin**, 29 Janivar Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850; tel., (607) 257-1103.

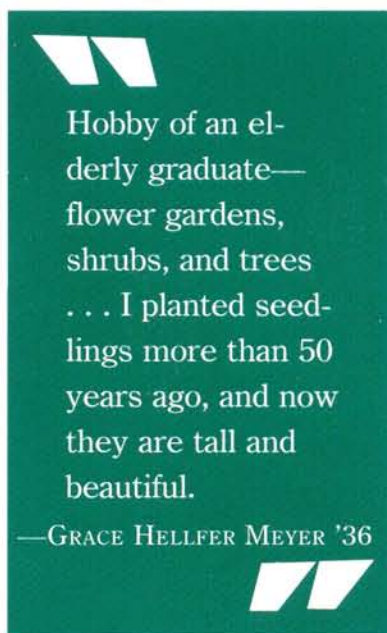
Federal furloughs and the Blizzard of '96 ushered in the New Year. The national capital area seemed like Ithaca in winter as we dug out. Class Co-Vice-President **Ethel "Piney" Piness Abrams** had a tour of the Canadian Rockies that was "not only a visit to spectacular beauty, but also a Cornell mini-reunion with **Ned Weissberg '39** and his wife, as well as the tour director, **Jim Hahn '81**." Piney teaches English as a second language part-time to young professionals in major New Jersey corporations.

Mary Dodds Phillips came home from a summer vacation to find her house so totally vandalized that she had to move out. By Thanksgiving she was not yet back in, but was cheered by a visit from **Sarah "Sally" Steinman Harms** and **Elizabeth "Luxie" Luxford Webster**. Luxie reports a reunion to celebrate 200 years of the Webster family farm near Geneva, NY. She is a Red Cross volunteer, working on her 12th gallon of donated blood! Her youngest has just opened his veterinary practice in Wyoming.

Barbara Gay Ringholm teaches school groups on field trips at a one-room schoolhouse dating to before 1924. She wants us to share our experiences in such schools (perhaps in Upstate New York). She also needs old school materials and flags. Write her at RD 10, Box 30, Middletown, NY 10940. **Isabel "Ibby" Whiton De Witt** says she "lives like a yo-yo, spinning back and forth between rural Connecticut and Gulf-side, FL." Last summer she and husband Harold visited their Indian son and his family in Saskatoon, Sask., Canada.

Sadly, we learned of the recent death of **Dorothy Deyo Neice**. ♦ **Ella Thompson Wright**, 7212 Masonville Dr., Annandale, VA 22003; tel., (703) 573-5403.

40 There are more death notices these days. **Bob Schuyler** sent news of the Rev. **John Gray** of Pensacola, FL, in February 1995. Starting with a career in advertising, John went on to a long-time service as a minister in the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi. He gave the benediction at our 50th Reunion Dinner. If



you keep your old news columns, look in the March 1994 issue for more about John's life and family. He and wife Martha were looking forward to their 50th wedding anniversary—I hope you made it, Martha.

Have just heard of **Elwyn "Bud" Seelye's** death. I trust someone will fill me in for the next column. Another minister writes from his home in N. Rose, NY, where he lives with wife Ruth: "Having hit the ripe age of 81, we find this life is second to none! Too busy to swim, to golf or to run, holding a grandchild is our kind of fun. Some days it's up the ladder with paintbrush in hand, and down it again to till the land. Soon the freezer is full and life is replete, except for sore arms and aching feet. So to all, we say 'hi!' May your life, too, be complete." Printing this as a poem would take too much column space! Please excuse, Rev. **Jesse Young**.

Still active in "business" is **Leon Enken**, writing from Palm Beach, FL. He is still with Prudential Securities. He has lived in that area for 19 years, loves it. **Thressa Campbell Stadman** of Derwood, MD is employed full-time at the National Insts. of Health in Bethesda, MD. Her research work has been in selenium biochemistry, and she is a plenary lecturer at national and international scientific meetings, including those in France, Sweden, and Japan in 1994 and 1995. She also lectured in December 1995 at Okayama U., Japan and at a nutrition and cancer meeting in Hamamatsu, Japan. Wonderful service to behold—such diversity in Cornellians.

Christian Marsilius '99, who entered Cornell this past fall, is the third generation of the family of classmate **Newman Marsilius Jr.**, his grandfather, to attend Cornell.

More briefs: **Frances Boyajohn Cuniberti** and husband **Vittorio '41** moved to 8 Tokone Hills Rd., Lakeville, CT; mailing address: PO Box 1931, Lakeville. After the death of husband **Abe '39**, **Sylvia Bresley**

Millenky has moved to a retirement community at 1082A Argyll Cir., Lakewood, NJ. She is a freelance writer. **Gabrielle Sichel Rosenbaum** is enjoying life at the Quadrangle in Haverford, PA after six years. Other Cornellians there are **Louise Davis '37**, **Tevis Goldhaft '35**, **Estelle Varbalow Kirshner '32**, and **Martha (Pound) '41** and **Joe Steele '39**. **Enid McKinney Cruse** moved, on Dec. 26, '96 to Kendal at Ithaca, where she will be close neighbors to **Ellen "Toni" (Saxe) and Jack Stewart '38**, **John Munschauer**, and many other Cornellians. Address: 308 Savage Farm Dr., Ithaca, NY. ♦ **Carol Clark Petrie**, 18 Calthrope Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945.

41 Nearby classmate **Gretchen Fonda Gagnon** writes happily that she is now retired, having closed out her paint store business in Cohoes, NY. The first of her grandchildren, **Deanne Ray**, was married last June and received her BA from Siena College. Hope to see you at Reunion, Gretchen. If plans went according to schedule, **Jane Webb Acton** and husband **Chuck '40** are now settled in their cottage in Kendal at Ithaca, a continuing-care community. We'll look forward to hearing about your new lifestyle at Reunion, Jane. **Betty Bloom Bachman**, who was widowed in September 1994, remains active with the National Council of Jewish Women and keeps in touch with **Betty Dicker Kaplan**, fellow Floridian. She treated herself and grandson Brian to an Alaskan cruise as his 25th birthday gift last June, and hopes her name is drawn for the luxury cruise.

George Hallanan, husband of **Alice (Williams)**, reported on the dues notice that she has been courageously battling breast cancer since September 1994, but managed to provide monthly book reviews for the Army Officers Wives Club of the greater Washington area magazine *Back Channels* throughout her treatment. Best wishes, Alice, for a full recovery, and thanks to George (who indicated that he was also Alice's friend and lover) for his update.

Rhoda Dunham Webster lost her husband of almost 52 years, **Edwin '37**, in June 1993, which I had not known until her message this year. I am truly sorry not to have expressed my own and your classmates' sorrow before this, and I know from past notes how many interests and activities you shared. It was heartening to hear of your continued active life and travels, Rhoda. Hope the cataract operation went well. ♦ **Shirley Richards Sargent**, 20 Haddington Lane, Delmar, NY 12054.

Stuart Cobb sent information which clears up the conflict between the City of Ithaca and Cornell. Mayor **Ben Nichols '46**, MEE '49, won one and lost one. Cornell agreed to pay the city \$1 million until 2007. However, Ben's success was rejected in the city election. **Alan Cohen '81** (BS Ag '86) was elected mayor. Stu writes that the downtown Commons is an interesting place to shop, and people come from all over to shop there. He also advises that Ithaca has changed its

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street traffic patterns. We are sure '41ers driving to Reunion will read signs and find the campus.

Allene Cushing Knibloe, who is co-chairing the 55th, sends lots of news on a postcard. First, she showed good sense by going to Florida to avoid Buffalo's winter storms. **Bob Haase** told her he plans to attend Reunion. She joined a tour from Selby Gardens, Sarasota, to Callaway Gardens in Georgia. She met **Pat Sugnet** Sanders, who might come to the 55th. Goodwill Ambassador **Bob Brunet** wrote a letter to former President Frank Rhodes praising his outstanding tenure and contributions to Cornell. Bob invited the Rhodeses to visit our class at Reunion. Rhodes's reply: "It would please us both if we are able to join with you and other members of the wonderful Class of '41. Perhaps a little nearer time we can work it out."

At the time Bob wrote, there was a chance, if Dartmouth beat Princeton and Cornell beat Penn, the Big Red could win the Ivy League Championship in football. Dartmouth did its job by tying Princeton, but Cornell had too many turnovers and lost.

We also had a two-page letter from Dean David Dittman of the Hotel school, extolling the value of research to faculty and students of the school. ♦ **Ralph E. Antell**, 9924 Maplestead Lane, Richmond, VA 23235-2240.

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The party of 20 class members with spouses and guests who got into the swing of the Big Band Cruise happily attest to our affinity for Banquets, Parties and Balls. Enjoying the super week were **Dottie (Dodds)** and **Jim Kraker**, Gloria and E.A. "Buck" **Buxton**, Hal and Charlotte **Hazen**, **Liz Schlam** Eddy, **Jerry** and **Ann Asher**, **Dick** and **Tess Wagner**, **Frank** and **Leah Williams**, **Conrad** and **Ann Engelhardt**, **Ruth Naitove** Sherman and guest, and **R. Allen Shotwell** and guest. We took dance lessons, learned how big ships are run (the *SS Norway*—agreed splendidly with the sailors among us) and became experts on Big Bands. Lasting from only 1935-45, this ten-year Big Band phenomenon is *us*. When the era ended we hardly noticed, for we were on to other things. When our kids took up rock and worse, we wondered . . . where did all the music go?

Well, it went to the band leaders' heirs, and now is safely enthroned aboard the *SS Norway*. **Jim Kraker**, Reunion chair, says the ship's Big Band historian will attend our 55th Reunion, so you can all learn how special we were. Thanks to Treasurer **Liz Eddy**, we enjoyed a cocktail party and discovered that **Larry** and **Evelyn Hollister Peterson '43** (Milwaukee) were also aboard. Larry plays trumpet in Big Bands at home, while Hal Hazen plays clarinet and sax in his locale. We saw three Broadway shows, and some of us were lucky at bingo and in the casino. A special last-night dinner featured lobster and a group portrait. We had such great fun that eight of us have already signed up to do it again. Please join us as we dance, swim, eat, shop, and play Nov. 23-30, '96. Call Traveline, 1-800-762-6737, or me for info about signing up for a good cabin. Cabin-mates can be arranged for single travelers.

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Travelers to other places include **Phil Morse** (Naples, FL), who likes to visit strange places and collect artifacts at the South Pole, as well as Panama and Costa Rica. **Ronald Stillman** (Amherst, NH) returned to Guam with the Third Marine Division for the 50th anniversary of the end of the World War II. He has a son **Ronald G. '73**. **Leslie Clinton Veeder** (Orlando, FL) also cruised the Panama Canal and Aruba, Cartagena, San Blas Islands, and Curacao.

Great Lindy dancer **Art Foster** (Bellevue, WA) claims he's too busy to take a vacation. He and Fay celebrated their 50th with 24 visiting kin and friends and 100 at the celebration. Art's hockey career continues as he plays once or twice a week and in tournaments, the Snoopy Senior World Tournament (put on by Charlie Schultz) being the big one.

As read in *Reader's Digest*: A family, including a teenage daughter *en route* to visit Cornell stopped at a highway toll booth. They asked the attendant, "How do you get to Cornell?" Looking squarely at the daughter he replied, "First you get a good SAT score . . ." Kinda makes you proud.

Sadly we report **Wright Gibson's** passing. My memories of Wright are of the good times visiting his Mom and Dad at their home on Fall Creek in Forest Home during World War II. Wright's and his folks' hospitality was a kind and bright light in those dreary days.

Keep those letters and phone calls coming. ♦ **Carolyn Evans Finneran**, 2933 76th St., #13D, Mercer Island, WA 98040.

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John H. Detmold, 77-year-old father of six including Todd, 11, was elected a trustee of Forbes Library in Northampton, MA, as befits a one-time Book and Bowl stalwart. No new children for some years now; probably discovered what was causing it. As a volunteer fundraiser,

John is major gift chair for the library's first-ever capital campaign, seeking \$2 million to renovate the century-old Richardson building (completed 23 years before John).

Another successful fundraiser (for Cornell '43) and candidate—I picture him throwing a straw boater into the ring—**Bill Dunn** was elected a commissioner of the town of Jupiter Island, FL, where he resides (Hobe Sound) mid-October to mid-May. He also serves there as a warden in Christ Memorial Chapel. May to October finds the Duns in Locust Valley, NY, not far from Kate and **Jack Slater**.

Bill's partner in '43 cup rattling, **Larry Lowenstein**, continues in development and alumni work (euphemism for cup rattling) at Horace Mann School in Riverdale, NY; as a board member of Handgun Control Inc., fighting to protect existing legislation against Barr and the NRA juggernaut; and as a life member of the University Council.

Nancy and **Dave Mertz**, married now some 52 years, recently joined Jan and **Dick Nickerson** in New Harbor, ME for a reunion of their kindergarten class. The Mertzses last fall toured Ireland, Scotland, England, and Wales. "My grandfather came from Wales," writes Dave, "and I'm glad he did!"

From New Bern, NC, **Bob Fritz** writes, "I'm very busy with Neuse River Foundation trying to reduce the pollutant flow which ends up in Pamlico Sound. Ann and I visited in-laws in Australia in January and continued on to Bali, Rome, Lisbon, home." Adult University (CAU) reports that the Fritzes joined the Near and Middle East tour last summer, along with **Margaret Sturgess** Dietshe, and that Catherine and **E. Walton Ross** took the Williamsburg trip, while Ruth and **Paul Todd** visited Stratford Theater.

Bob and **Sue Cassidy Hutton '46** report that, although retired, they are busy. Sue volunteers at the local (Somerset, MA) hospital blood bank and women's club. Bob plays clarinet in two concert bands, attends seminars at Brown U. and the Naval War College in Newport, RI, not to mention activity with the local camera club and as past commander of the New Bedford chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, plus three weeks this past summer on an Elder-hostel tour of Italy.

When World War II ended, **Ralph Colson**, back from the ETO and the 44th Infantry Division, was stationed at Camp Chaffee, three points shy of emancipation. Aware that Army women were discharged immediately if they married, Ralph found himself an Army nurse, 2nd Lt. Mary Frances Deyo. They wedded two months later and recently, on a Caribbean cruise, celebrated their 50th anniversary along with a reunion with Ralph's World War II artillery battalion, all of whom by now are eligible to wear the Wounded Duck. Seems like a helluva price, if you don't mind my saying so, Ralph; cf. Dan Quayle, Bill Clinton. ♦ **S. Miller Harris**, PO Box 164, Spinnerstown, PA 18968.

Here are a couple of items held from an earlier column. **Phil '42** and **Rosemary Williams Wilson** visited **Betty Ann Bischoff** Swezey in California last July. The girls have known one another since frosh days in Sage.

Mary Louise Howell Nobles survived

Hurricane Eric in Melbourne, FL, although there was much devastation throughout their golf-course community. She and **Lloyd, '38-39 SpAg** still play golf, but not when it's "HOT HOT."

Write to me, everyone. Hear? ♦ **Hedy Neutze** Alles, 15 Oak Ridge Dr., Haddonfield, NJ 08033.

44 The Blizzard of '96 has confined us to quarters, shades of 1966, we well remember. And now the extra inches are blowing in and piling up. So what better to do than tackle the next column, with news from Florida. Many classmates have established permanent residences there. Among them are **Warren Finch** in Largo, who visits in Ohio and reports a 50th wedding anniversary in July, five grandchildren, and five great-grands; **Robert F. Miller** in Gainesville, who teaches at the U. of Florida and plays golf six days a week; and **James McTague** in Naples, who "can't seem to retire" after 41 years in the land investment business. He is, however, in his sixth and final year as director of Catholic Charities USA, dealing with 1,400 agencies.

Others escape annually to Florida from cold climes. **Morton and Carol Shapiro Siegler '47** reside on Longboat Key November through March, are in the phone book, and welcome classmates (last summer they enjoyed a riverboat trip from Moscow to St. Petersburg and a holiday in London); **Marvin Huyck** winters in Naples and manages a get-together "update" with **Amo Piccoli** of Ft. Myers; **Jean Abbott** Ault spends each February and March in Florida, but doesn't say where. She's a golfer at home on Gibson Island, MD, in Colorado, Chicago, IL—anywhere she's invited. Her big non-golf trip last year was to Alaska.

Russell Marron, a still-practicing lawyer in Rochester, NY, and wife Ann signed up for two months at Blind Pass Condos, Sanibel Island mid-February to mid-April 1996, and **George Elliott** says he was in Florida at that time last year, during which he "saw **Kathleen Smith Mancini '46** at her real estate office in Palm Coast."

Pete Bellis writes of a family reunion at Hilton Head with all three children, spouses, and grandchildren gathered for a week. He and Gloria are ready for foreign travel in 1996. Instead of contributing to the Class of '44 Tradition Fellowship Fund, Pete says his annual donation goes to support the Bellis Mechanical Engineering Laboratory at Cornell. From the Cornell Library came word of the exhibition "Remembering Cornell," which chronicles the university's history. Honoring the retirement of President Rhodes and made possible by the **Arnold B. and Gloria Tofias** Library Exhibition Fund, this collection of vintage photographs, original manuscripts, and other memorabilia was displayed in 11 campus libraries, June 8 to Sept. 9, '95.

Back to Florida again, N. Palm Beach, from **Bill Orndorff**, in his own words—"In late September my wife Audrey and I made our way to Toronto for the 50th and final reunion of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society, to which I have belonged since its

inception. Since I enjoy the unique position of having been the first American to be shot down, evade capture by the Germans, and escape from the enemy-occupied territory, the Society flew in from Australia one of my companions and from Belgium a lady who at 16 was my escort from Brussels to Paris in 1942. I had not seen or heard from these two in 53 years. It was a great pleasure to be reunited with them. The weekend went well although, sadly, there are only 140 of us left of the 800 who escaped. This was the highlight of an otherwise very dull year." ♦ **Nancy Torlinski** Rundell, 1800 Old Meadow Rd., #305, McLean, VA 22102.

45 Having previously reported on the marine activities of **Fred Allen** (Los Angeles and N. Haven, ME) we turn to another **Allen, Craig '43**, and wife **Jean (McGlone)**, who have been in Sarasota, FL for nine years, "boating" (whatever happened to yachting?), playing tennis, and enjoying four children spread from Georgia to Alaska, along with seven grandchildren ranging in age from 25 to 2. Jean doesn't mention having attended the pre-Reunion party hosted last February in Sarasota by **Martin Evans**, which was reported by **Erma "Gale" Nightingale** Wiggin as having featured good food, fellowship, and not-so-good, but fun singing. The party was chaired by **Elaine Ferguson** Hauser, with the assistance of **John Cousens**, **Willard Goodheim**—all Sarasotans—along with **Doris Merson** Koczko (Longboat Key, FL) and **Shirley Garliner** Rock (officially, Pittsford, NY). Dr. **Robert Wallace** (New Hartford, NY and St. Petersburg, FL) planned to attend but had to cancel. Most also went to Ithaca for the big 50th. With all these classmates in Naples and other nearby areas, it sounds as if it isn't too early to start pre-55th annual '45 parties there. It would be a good excuse for going South next winter!

While on the subject of Naples, FL, I can report that **Bill and Evelyn "Mo" Knowlton** Lambert are alive and well. They sent me a good set of Reunion photos, and I was glad to have a brief contact during a recent visit to that beautiful city. Despite Cornell's computer having drummed Bill out of the '45 corps, he's still with us, grumpy as ever, but ready for a 55th. Another grumpy, Dr. **Hermann Stein, DVM '45** (N. Key Largo, FL) took proper exception to my kidding him about being such a loafer—doing nothing but bachelorhood, fishing, sailing, kayaking, flying, birding, and volunteer work. He sent photos to prove it, one of which shows him with Dr. **James Mancuso, DVM '59** in his fishing boat; another depicts a beautiful young lady, with whom he claims to be making exciting cultural plans. Right on, Hermie!

Our erstwhile class correspondent, **Col. William Beddoe** (Fairborn, OH), gives us no news and therefore goes "on report," along with **Eugene McCarthy** (Cambria, CA), who locked himself out of his rental car at Reunion and, despite his ME degree, my Slim-Jim, and the efforts of campus cops, had to holler for help from a locksmith. Are we becoming incompetent? **Walter Durniak** (Schenectady, NY and sometimes Tuc-

son, AZ) doesn't think so, continuing his lectures on dowsing and exorcism of ghosts via telephone. He even sent testamentary letters attesting to his metaphysical powers. Walt, can you really stop aging? What a clientele list we can supply! ♦ **Prentice Cushing Jr.**, 317 Warwick Ave., Douglaston, NY 11363-1040; tel., (516) 775-1618.

46 Every five years Cornellians have the opportunity to "reune" with their classmates. This June 6-9, Cornellians from every walk of life will return "to tread the Hill again." Maybe some surroundings are almost forgotten and some faces nearly faded from memory, but once back on campus, old landmarks will quickly return to mind and faces slightly lined will suddenly burst into youthful smiles. The handshake, pat on the back, an arm around the shoulder, a kiss, all symbolize one of God's precious gifts to man—the timeless gift of friendship. Come back, relive past glories, breathe deeply of the prevailing nostalgia, and become momentarily the girl or boy you once were. I'm looking forward to meeting all of you personally.

Reunion Co-Chair **Mavis Gillette Sand** wrote that she attended Reunion Kick-Off meetings at Ithaca last fall with **Louise Greene Richards** and **Barb Schaefer** Colbert. Quite a few of us attended the Assn. of Class Officer (CACO) meetings in New York City in January—all plans are final; we're just missing one ingredient, YOU. It's not too late to call and volunteer to help at Reunion.

Last year Mavis and husband **Seaward "Sandy" '45** joined relatives for a two-day houseboat trip on the Erie Canal. I heard from some new writers and am delighted: **Marie Dicker** Haas (San Francisco, CA) attended her Staten Island high school 50th reunion in 1992 and met fellow '46ers **A. Nancy Aungier** Beveridge and **David Baker**. Marie's also planning to attend our 50th. "My first husband died in 1972; in 1981 I married **Bernard Haas**. I have two sons and three granddaughters." ♦ **Elinor Baier** Kennedy, 503 Morris Pl., Reading, PA 19607.

Every so often the editors at the magazine shorten my [overlong—Ed.] column. **Irwin Alterson** was the last victim. He retired in April 1993 and became devoted to duplicate bridge, in addition to a lifetime commitment as an advocate for mentally handicapped people. He spends much of his time on community and regional advisory boards for the Massachusetts Dept. for the Mentally Retarded. He and his wife are planning to attend the 50th. Thanks for the news, and welcome, Irwin.

Richard Beard's notes bring back good memories for Carol and me. Richard and Lorraine enjoyed a wonderful Alaska vacation Aug. 15-28. After flying to Fairbanks, they took the Alaska Railroad to Denali, then on to Anchorage for sightseeing. The second half was on a cruise ship stopping at Skagway, Juneau, and Ketchikan. They celebrated their 46th anniversary by white-water rafting on the Kenai River. Carol and I did essentially the same, except we flew

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Freedom of the Hills

Bill Atkinson '47, ME '50

For Bill Atkinson, life is sometimes an uphill climb.

Vertical, in fact. A retired engineer and industrial designer, Atkinson is also an avid rock climber and mountaineer who has spent most of the last 40 years steadily adding to his impressive list of heights attained. The list includes climbs in the Grand Tetons, the Wind River range of Wyoming, Devil's Tower, the Bugaboos in British Columbia, and both rock and ice climbs in New England's White Mountains. Most recently, Atkinson and a friend traveled to Italy and France to see how the European offerings measured up. "The trip was more or less a bust owing to the weather," he admits, but says he managed to fit in one 400-meter vertical rock climb as well as some bouldering.



Atkinson stumbled into his lifelong pastime through an acquaintance in New York City who told him about the climbing activities sponsored by the Appalachian Mountain Club. A self-proclaimed "total neophyte," Atkinson promptly signed on for instruction in rock climbing and rope techniques. "And in 1956," he says, "the AMC introduced me to the extensive cliffs of the Shawangunk Mountains in Ulster County and hooked me for life the first day." Clearly, the appeal has endured: "Except for a five-year hiatus in the 1960s," he says, "I have been climbing ever since. I cannot count myself in any way among the greats, but climbing has changed my life and led me to people, friends and places I would never otherwise have come to know or love."

—Amanda Wagenman '93

from Anchorage to Juneau, then chartered a 42-foot cruiser which took us to Sitka. We anchored in bays for two nights, fished for salmon, and saw incredible sea life on the trip.

My records show this is a first from William "Bill" Sklarz, Edison, NJ. He retired two years ago, just two years before his youngest daughter graduated from Ithaca College, and consequently has seen a lot of Ithaca in the past. After retiring, the Sklarzes have spent time working on and enjoying their houses in New Jersey and Vermont, plus traveling throughout the country. Bill makes a statement we all share: after experiencing retirement, he doesn't know how he found time to work.

The 50th is coming up in June. Aloha.

(After that sign-off, I have to mention **Franklyn Meyer** from Honolulu. He's burning up soon-to-expire frequent-flyer miles going to Europe. In London, he recommends Sondheim's musical *A Little Night Music*. Take heed! Franklyn knows.) ♦ **Bill Papsco**, 3545 Clubheights Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906.

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Remember our December column re: *The Class of 1947 Cornell Tradition Fellowship*? Well, we sure have one going . . . and wonder, dear reader, if you have thought about a special gift to that fund in celebration of our pending Big 50th Class Reunion, weekend of June 5-8, '97. (All '47 Fellowship donors to date can skip that last sen-

tence. Oodles of thank-yous, repeated.) If you wish to act right away, the check should be made payable to Cornell University; then send same to Sarah Pearson, Office of University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850 and note that it is a gift for the '47 Tradition Fellowship.

We're advised that a few key class officer types held a February meeting in the University Park near Jacksonville, FL, where **Walt Cohan** is now parked. Definitely whoopee time. Bet there are now a few discussed matters cooking away on the Campaign/Reunion attendance stove! Those officer types are crafty. And an item to put on your calendar for Nov. 9, '96: Between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. go the apartment of our **Isabel Mayer Berley**, 45 E. 72nd St., Apt. 3A, NYC for a '47 Reunion preview "Social"! It will be a hoot, guaranteed, just seven months before our 50th.

Coincidence re: Cornell, related by PP (Past President) **Bill Davies** of Ukiah, CA, who is truly considering a plan involving a trip East for Reunion—he participated in an Ecuador International Living Homestay Program with seven in group, surprised that two of the others were also Cornellians—**Tom Lang '48** and wife **Electa (Jenne) '49**. Bill and wife Spud regaled Ecuadoreans with assorted Cornell song selections, and our only thought as we write is the magic moment when and if the seven-person sing-along plus Ecuadoreans started.

Pete Schwarz seems to be undertaking four or so non-stipendary jobs for the salaried one he gave up as a retiree. Lots of Rotary, like arranging week-long homestays for district governor nominees worldwide who wish to visit a US community before heading to annual mandatory training sessions at Anaheim, CA International Assembly. From the message, it appears Pete runs the Rochester Rotary hosting program. Then he's on skis in season or piloting a plane as a relaxer if time hangs heavy. Pete, racing around on CompuServe-Internet, is also encouraging classmates to send in their e-mail addresses for modern communication linkage.

Sam and **Sheila Lewis** now winter in Rancho Mirage, CA at Mission Hills Country Club. Seems each spring they pull together **Dave Goldberg '45**, **Jay Cipes**, **Jim Vlock**, and their spouses for a convivial mini-reunion. Perhaps a Lewis/Cipes/Vlock block will assemble in Ithaca come June 1997—well, it's an idea. **Bill** and **Geraldine "Gerry" Dodds Hamilton** of Pensacola, FL with golf-tennis-travel involvements, plus Adult University (CAU) and Cornell trips; indeed, they're involved.

You know, we're going home for a break this Sunday before returning for an evening stint at the computer—bye now. Don't be timid about rereading this column for highlights! ♦ **Barlow Ware**, University Development, 55 Brown Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850; e-mail, wbw1@cornell.edu.

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We received a News and Dues letter from **Bob Seidel**. He didn't write any news on the back of the form, but we did notice that he spelled his name correctly on the front.* We also received the form from **Sam Seltzer**, Ber-

nardsville, NJ, but with no "news" on it. He did not have to write his name (wasn't using credit card). He advises that his phone number is (908) 221-0200. If you want news, call him up.

**Correction:* In last summer's archives, Bob Seidel states, "After 35 days of skiing in Sugarbush, VT, Jackson, WY, and Taos, NM, have put skis away. (Kennie won't allow me to ware [sic] them in bed.) I'm reduced to mowing lawns and planting flowers, but spring in Philadelphia is a beautiful time of year!"

Bernard "B.H." and Abby Noselson Friedman write from their second home in Wainscott, LI: "B.H. still writing. Now working on Hollywood screenplay for his play of the same name written and produced at the Art Barge in Amagansett in 1993. Jackson Pollock biography has been reissued as a paperback." **Lee J. "Bud" Friedman**, Glen Head, NY: "We moved from Sands Point across Hempstead Harbor to a cottage at North Shore Country Club, which we renovated. I spent two months in Bulgaria as an advisor for the Citizens' Democracy Corp." **Stanley "Red" Glasser**, Houston, TX: "Elevated to rank of professor emeritus, cell biology, at Baylor medical college. Back to Cornell roots, appointed adjunct professor of veterinary anatomy and public health at Texas A&M. Presented keynote opening address to European Placenta Conference at Spa, Belgium. I am still trying to figure out the 'most recent thing I learned,' but I know the 'solution' is to keep busy and to keep involved."

Constance Schulman Goodman, Big Apple: "Tomorrow I will organize my books—43 shelves, seven of which are three-deep." **Vincent Greci**, Olympia Fields, IL: "Married 47 years. Three kids: Linda, MS in education; Dr. Vince, dentist; James, brokerage business in steel and coatings. Five grandchildren. Played golf in Vail, CO last year (that's where **Bob Fritch** is). I'm on board of governors at Olympia Fields Country Club, directing all sports activities, mainly golf. I find it becomes increasingly difficult to just "be nice" to my fellow man, since the world is filled with too much prejudice, hate, and distastefulness. If one mentions the word 'love,' he might be accused of harassment! As an Italian, I can't 'hug' anyone anymore! Based on the O.J. Simpson episode, the legal system sucks! Most pressing problem is trying to be nice to lawyers, politicians, and PC advocates!" **James Greene**, Fripp Island, SC: "Four offspring, eight non-Cornell degrees. But finally oldest son, **Charles N., Grad** is a candidate for MEng degree at Cornell. Have recently learned I'm getting old and that the solution is to pray, pray, pray!"

Herb Greenberg, Solana Beach, CA: "Retired from being president of a life insurance company. Why don't I recognize any names?" **Ray F. Green**, Maitland, FL: "We acquired ninth grandchild. Girls outnumber boys, seven to two. Last year went to Canada with a daughter to see the leaves. Sounds morbid, but yesterday I prepaid our funeral expenses. Then we resumed the bowling season for members of the Martin-Marietta retired employees group. In February 1995, enjoyed two-week tour of Cos-

ta Rica with Interhostel group from U. of New Hampshire. Have recently learned how to play 'Hot Dice'—good game for young and old. It's only September 5 as I write this, and I've had appeals from 12 or more organizations looking for money to solve their version of today's most pressing problem. What to do?" ♦ **Bob Persons**, 102 Reid Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050.

49 April with its flowers and showers seems like a dream now. I am writing this column during the Blizzard of '96! So what else is there to do? Suggestions? (I've already cleaned the stove!)

A note from **Stanley M. Anderson**, Glens Falls, NY, mentions driving to California for his son's wedding last year and finding 14 feet of snow at Crater Lake. Rangers said it should melt by July. Oh, no! Bet you part-time Southerners are chuckling contentedly, **Sheldon M. "Shel" Paskow** and wife of Moorestown, NJ, for instance, who had hoped to spend three months this year, not two, in Key West.

Two marriages reported: **Margery B. Rubin Frank**, now Margery Frank Slavin, Ellicott City, MD, retired and remarried in 1993 and lives outside of Baltimore. **Howard Lemelson**, Wyckoff, NJ, married Arlene Greenbaum last May with **Philip Steinman '50** and **Sidney Laibson '51** attending the party, following a small family wedding. The couple took a honeymoon cruise to Scandinavia and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Next, some new and relatively new grandparents: **Bernice Gray Whitney** drives from Barstow, CA to the New Orleans area to visit her first. She is vice principal of an elementary school, where a daughter teaches! **A. John Kuehn**, Cliffside Park, NJ, had his first grandson ("about time"). He is "retired, exercising, working the Dell PC 90 on multi-media, Prodigy, surfing net, you name it; picking up Recorder Plan; lots of traveling plus reading the paper completely every day—great, beats working anytime!" Second granddaughter for **A. Arthur "Art" Lowenthal** and his wife, in Saratoga Springs, NY, where they "enjoy opera and ballet in July; racetrack and symphony in August; lectures, theater, and music all winter at Skidmore College. Loaded with Cornell alums, including the mayor and board of education members." **Elaine "Lainie" Rosenfeld Cines**, Columbus, NJ, joined the ranks in a hurry—a grandson and then twins five months later—courtesy of different children! The Cines enjoy Elderhostels, "a fun way to learn and travel."

Great news! **Richard W. "Dick" Brown**, Old Brookville, NY, has been selected as one of six recipients of the 1996 Frank H. T. Rhodes Exemplary Alumni Service Award, to be presented September 21 in Ithaca. This is the second year for the award and the second time a classmate has been honored. Congratulations, Dick! He works as a vice president and assistant to the chairman of Banfi Vintners, and for Cayuga Hospitality Advisors Inc., an international association of senior executives counseling hotel, resort, club, and food-service industries, plus all his extracurricular activities!

Now, unfortunately, sad news—**William G. "Bill" Ohaus** died Nov. 4, '95. He and wife **Martha (Rausch) '47** had done a tremendous amount for Cornell. He will be sorely missed. Our belated condolences to Martha and the family.

Two best, but very different memories of Cornell days: Dr. **Christus J. "Chris" Larios**, Hurley, NY, writes, "Who can forget when **Dick Keegan**, **Bob Jacobson**, and I helped at a pledge dinner at troubled Kappa Delta. We served as waiters, so as not to break the rules, dressed in drag, and entertained the girls, thanks to Bob's piano playing and Keegan's tenor." **Carman B. "Carm" Hill**, Ithaca, NY, recalls "Rowing twice a day during spring vacation, working up a huge appetite that was satisfied at the training table, and then horsing around watching movies or playing cards. Finally crawling into bed for some sound sleep, until time to limber up sore muscles and row again!"

Hope for **Arno Nash** (London, England) that his painful ruptured Achilles tendon is just a memory, and also for **Anne Lanzoni Young** (Temple Hill, MD), her knee replacement with complications! Anne hoped to vacation in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland last summer.

Winifred "Winnie" Parker Richards, N. Olmsted, OH, tripped from Florida north with a close friend, while husband **Kurt '48** cat-sat with her four felines. Later, the Richardses went to Europe—Paris, Munich, Salzburg, and Cologne. "Both great fun!" **Eleanor Flemings Munch**, Gaithersburg, MD: "Retired, travels, still chairing Christmas International House, handbell ringer, active bicyclist and walker, four children, seven grandchildren, married to **Neil '48**. Always busy!" Good! . . . Naptime! ♦ **Mary Heisler Allison**, 470 Chandlee Dr., Berwyn, PA 19312; tel., (610) 640-1387.

50 This is being written as we are digging out from the Blizzard of '96. Hopefully you are reading it as the spring flowers are peeking out of the ground. Dues responses and Christmas notes have expanded the amount of news, but do keep your wonderful notes coming. **Bob Stedje** missed Reunion due to an earlier planned trip to the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. This was followed by a trip on the Danube, Main, and Rhine rivers in the fall of 1995. In addition, Bob is spearheading major renovations for his local church in Kingston, NY, hoping to have them completed for the 100th anniversary in 1997. He and wife Pat have a grandson 19 months old.

Muriel "Murph" Randles Miller had a trip to the Southwest last year and is among the Elderhostelers having been to Frost Valley in the Catskills for folk dancing, lore, and music. **Jean Miller Weber** is the learning ministries facilitator for the Lutheran church in the Northeast, with responsibility for planning and training for Christian education. She is also an advocate for the mentally ill. Jean and husband **Bill '49** met Ray and **Marge Maddy Croop** in Montreal for a tour of the city last summer.

Marilyn Manley Smith, now retired from teaching in Sarasota, FL, writes about

a three-week trip to the British Isles last May. She spends about five weeks in her time-share at Siesta Beach and is busy visiting her five children and grandchildren. In addition, she acts as a volunteer in the guardian-ad-litem program of the circuit court. Recently she represented two babies who are getting along well, but whose parents are not. Sounds like a worthwhile cause that must be most rewarding.

A call from **Jocelyn Frost** Sampson reports that she is enjoying reading the column while resting from writing it. She is planning a leave of absence from her consulting firm. Three of her four children now live near her in Colorado. One son and his wife live in Florida. Jocelyn reported word from **Glenn Ferguson's** wife is that they are now living in Shelter Harbor, RI. They had a bittersweet return to Paris on the *Queen Elizabeth II*. The American U. of Paris presented honorary degrees to Glenn with many accolades. It was a great group to return to visit, and they were sorry to leave.

Vic Withstandley retired as a physicist in February 1994. He has two grandsons, one on Cape Cod and one in Fort Collins, CO. That should keep him traveling from home in State College, PA. I am surprised we aren't having mini-reunions, meeting each other on the roads and in airports, with so many of us traveling. **Robert Pfeiffer**, after 40-plus years with General Electric lighting and three years, 1951-54, with Exxon retired in June 1994.

Bob Post says it was great to see everybody at Reunion. He further reports that he and his wife were on *Banjo* in July at Martha's Vineyard, Elizabeth Islands, and Shelter Island. August was grandchildren time. In October they were on the Chesapeake, and this winter found them at Jackson Hole, WY. Bob says he has to keep moving while all the parts still work.

Arnie Craft also writes that he enjoyed Reunion. He and wife Atsuko spend time at their condo on the Grand Strand at Myrtle Beach, SC. Daughter **Lucille "Lucy" Craft, '81-'82 Grad** reports from Tokyo for the *Nightly Business Report* and visits Mom and Dad with her two little ones at the beach. She is a graduate of Cornell's FALCON program and has been living in Japan with her husband, a Japanese musician, for ten years. Arnie's youngest daughter, Rebecca, is an assistant professor in psychology at Washington State U. in Pullman.

The Crafts are very much involved in technology, having recently signed onto the Internet. They can be reached at amc@cpug.org. Atsuko has a small translation and indexing business at home. Arnie does the editing in English and keeps the software and hardware in order. Fax machines, modems, and laptops allow them to travel and work at the same time.

On a personal note, I attended Coolfont Elderhostel in West Virginia last December. Leading the fitness body-shaping course was **Beth Feinberg '95**, dressed in attractive Cornell shorts. I know she was surprised to learn that even though we've had our 45th Reunion, our group can still do a few leg lifts and weight lifts. She is a great instructor, and has better curves than the rest of us.

We love hearing from you. Keep writ-

ing and calling. ♦ **Ruth "Midge" Downey** Sprunk, 6110 Lorcom Ct., Springfield, VA 22152; tel., (703) 451-4587.

51 Much of the following has been in the mailbag for many months, but is nonetheless interesting. **Morris Wyman** retired Jan. 1, '95 after 20 years with Universal Flavor Corp. in the Indianapolis area. He held jobs as plant manager, operations manager, vice president of operations, and finally as director of UFC's total quality management program. He and his wife are remaining in Indianapolis to be near children and grandchildren, and are finding no problems keeping busy. **Mary Woods**, retired from teaching graduate social work students at Hunter College School of Social Work, has relocated to a home in Connecticut on Long Island Sound. Mary says plans are many, but not totally defined; "Without a doubt, I will travel, bike, play tennis, and have time for involvement in community and social causes. As much as I have loved my work, I look forward to new activities and challenges." Her new address is 11 Groveway, Clinton, CT 06413.

Another retiree, **Betty Goldsmith** Stacey, writes, "Life with a nine-to-five job looks to have been easier than juggling all the activities with which one becomes involved in retirement. But I must admit I am thoroughly enjoying myself."

Elliott Siff chairs a new startup company called Cedeta Dental International, along with his son, who serves as president. It offers a new targeted electronic anesthesia system that eliminates the need for injected chemical anesthesia, and has been cleared for sale in dentistry to replace novocaine injections. The three years required to bring the product to the marketplace allowed no time for activities, vacations, hobbies, etc.

Chet and Betty Baisley Pohl enjoyed a "mini-reunion" in Florida last year with **Margaret Callahan Asher** and husband **Bill '50**, **Alice Halsey Mix** and husband **Maurice '50**, and **Dolores Hartnet Pope** and husband **Wilbur**. There were lots of memories of Cornell in the 1940s and '50s, when Clara Dixon dorm and Day Hall were new and prelims and dates were major concerns.

Jim O'Brien, Riverton, NJ, is still busy writing. In the past four years he completed two new titles for McGraw-Hill and wrote new editions for three prior titles. His total book count is an impressive 13 titles, plus seven revisions. **Mary Lou Lawson** Hawryluk retired last year as manager of the Testing Center and Learning Lab at Old Dominion U.

Joan Hartford Ferreira, class president, writes: "Mannie '53 and I have relocated to Cumming, GA as of November 1995. Cumming is about 40 miles north of Atlanta. Our daughter, **Mary Ferreira Reynolds '82**, her husband **Tom '81**, and their three children live in Alpharetta, GA. If you plan to be in Atlanta for the Olympics or any other time, we hope you will contact us. I look forward to seeing classmates **Burt Gold** and **Frank Miller**, and any other '51ers who reside in the area." ♦ **Bob** and

Joanne Bayles Brandt, 60 Viennawood Dr., Rochester, NY 14618; tel., (716) 244-6522.

52 Classmate travel seems to have become a Can You Top This activity. I'll give these wanderers their due, but remind all of you that Ulysses eventually returned to Ithaca, and maybe we should all begin to think about returning for our big Reunion in June 1997, making sure we include Cornell in our travel plans for next year. **Paul Blanchard** is already hard at work organizing the event, and if you'd like to help him, just send a line to 202 Soundview Ave., #42, Stamford, CT.

Travel 1995 included the following: **Joan Cruthers Flood** and husband **Walter '49** took an extensive rail trip through France and Italy. Home address, 5808 Winthrop Dr., Raleigh, NC. **Elaine Rose** Ruderman and husband **Sid** were also in France, spending time visiting relatives in Paris, where they stayed in Montmartre. Elaine said they "did a lot of street-walking." I'm sure she doesn't mean what I thought that meant . . . you see, there were transit strikes in Paris at the time. Then they went on to the Mid-East for a work/study tour sponsored by Hadassah. They strayed as far as a gambling casino in Egypt and the ruins of Petra in Jordan. As I write, they are wintering in the Phoenix area before returning home to 1860 Eagle Ridge Dr., #104, Mendota Heights, MN.

Barbara Gale Wood retired to Hancock, NH (27 Lee Farm Rd.), where she can have "winter, peace, no tourists, and attractive scenery on the way to the inevitable errands." Last August she met her son and his wife for a safari in Botswana. They flew to Victoria Falls to kayak ("well upstream") on the Zambesi River, "ending in the reeds of the Okavango Swamp." Then she flew on to Madagascar "for lemurs and the local 3-1/2 world way of living, including 'Turning the Bones'—a celebration for the dead." After that she joined Adult University (CAU) for a tour of medieval Spain, accompanied by her daughter. All out of one suitcase?

Jeremy Judge also traveled with CAU—to Alaska in 1995 and South Africa in January 1996. He and his wife have also taken a CAU trip to Eastern Europe. Home: 34 Gramercy Park, #5A, NYC, and Roxbury, CT. **Robert Pannett**, 303 Shadow Creek, Seabrook, TX, gave no details of a trip to Norway. **Carol Winter** Mund, 100 Franklin Ave., Nutley, NJ, enjoyed wildflowers in Western Australia and birds in the Northern Territory, as well as a trip to South Korea to study art and history. Also in Australia with his family was **Dr. Lawrence Breslau**, 15 W. Lee St., Baltimore. As you read this he should be in Kobe, Japan visiting his son and daughter-in-law.

Ron Gebhardt's son **Evans** and daughter **Joy** work in Hong Kong, so it is not too surprising that Ron and his wife spent three weeks in Asia, visiting Thailand, China, and Hong Kong. Ron is still actively at work consulting and exporting houses to Japan, Israel, Europe, and South America. His home is 214 Creek Dr., Sewickley, PA.

Now are you all ready to call your local

travel agents? Bon Voyage. Send news! ♦ **George and Gayle Raymond Kennedy**, 9 Maplewood Point, Ithaca, NY 14850.

53 Greetings to dodgers of April showers from the depths of the (first?) Blizzard of '96. Central Park should be blooming in May, so we'll be looking for a cast of thousands at our Picnic in the Park. We meet again at the feet of the statue of Alexander Hamilton (Columbia 1798), behind New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art on Sunday afternoon, May 19. And it's not too late to sign on for our '53 Weekend in Washington, DC, April 26-28. Call **Pete** and **Lois Crane Williams** at (301) 299-7236.

Overseas correspondents: **Nagakazu Shimizu** has "a new extracurricular activity," the Zero Emission Research Initiative of the United Nations U. in Tokyo. It is a search for new manufacturing processes "so that they will consume all inputs without producing any wastes." **Dick E. Hayes** continues as consultant to two banks, in the US and Brazil, with "lots of travel to Argentina, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Chile, and to the First World, i.e., North America and Europe, two or three times a year." He's able to "help [treat] people with chemical dependency through Souza Novaes," a non-profit program. Dick is donating "our 3,000-acre area in the Atlantic rainforest to Fundacio Capricorno Florestal, which plans to preserve the land, 90 percent of which is in virgin state."

Lorraine Hala Hegel (Islip, NY) tells of three weeks in Turkey with daughters **Shirley Hegel '80** and **Susan '78**. "We found this an exciting experience," says Lori, "partly because we rented a car and set out on our own (women in Turkey are either chauffeured or stay home, we were told) and because the country is so beautiful and historic. Since then, I've settled back and continued my studies in philosophy, bridge, and folk-dancing. Retirement is such fun!"

So, "after 41 years of Manhattan apartment dwelling," **Jack** and **Susan Otter** live at the Landings on Skidaway Island, Savannah, GA. **Bob** and **Bobbie Weber** checked out the new digs (and their own property), and the Otters are looking forward to having them as neighbors. Bob says likewise, "in a year or two." The Webers went to Costa Rica with **Bruce** and **Diane Johnson** and wonder why it's called the Switzerland of Central America. There's no snow in them thar mountains.

"Senior ski bum" **Nancy Keenan** Macey took to the hills (of Frisco, CO) when she retired from the U. of Colorado, and now helps keep them alive with the sound of choir music, besides skiing with the local Over the Hill Gang team. **Claire Engle** says "the New Jersey winters were getting to me," so she retired to Pittboro, NC, eight miles from Chapel Hill. **Charlie Ackerman** retired to Gig Harbor, WA, from Dean Witter "to enjoy boating and tennis." He winters in Boca Raton, FL. Retired dentist **Dick Angeloni** has moved to Long Beach Island, NJ, where he has been taking watercolor lessons and turning up the fishing, skiing, and gardening which "I should have done

Leading the fitness body-shaping course was **Beth Feinberg '95**. I know she was surprised to learn that even though we've had our 45th Reunion, our group can still do a few leg lifts and weight lifts.

—MIDGE DOWNEY SPRUNK '50

more than 20 years ago." Retired teacher **Eileen Radin** Lieber also does watercolors. She sold some to a NYC gallery, which closed. But there are other prospective buyers.

"Living the best years of my life," **Elliott Stone** spends "most of my time" at Harvard's Inst. for Learning in Retirement, studying Shakespeare, Greek vase painting, world cinema, "etc." Says "education is wonderful."

Let's hear it for **Dan Murphy '97**, our Class of '53 Cornell Tradition Fellow, who wrote the class to say thanks for helping him "be a better person." He was on the Dean's List both terms last year. ♦ **Jim Hanchett**, 300 1st Ave., NYC 10009.

54 I would like to thank the 250 class members who have already sent their dues for this year, and encourage the 200 who decided not to send news of themselves to do so. It continues to fascinate me the number of ways our paths intersect. The data you send is filed in my trusty Mac and is probably retrievable in case any of you are planning mobile home trips, wish to buy a Newfoundland pup, or are looking for a house exchange on Lake Orta in Italy. Some of you are sending me clippings about other classmates, which I appreciate. The circle is growing and shall continue to do so with all of your help.

Bob Morrison wrote that he did a two-week house exchange in Italy and another in Switzerland. He stayed at Lago d'Orta in northern Italy, just south of the Swiss border. His travel advisory is to rent your car in Switzerland, the rates are much better.

Paul Makosky of St. Michaels, MD reports on his ongoing discovery of North America. Suggestions include Vancouver for its marvelous downtown architecture and a fine collection of Oriental art at the university. In Montreal, the Moving Sculpture exhibit of 50 automobiles from the first Benz to the latest Pininfarina electric commuter car, and, for us railway enthusiasts, the railway museum.

For the sailors and fishermen, **Jerome Jarvis** and wife **Rima (Kleiman) '55** recommend cruising the Leewards on a 53-foot bareboat charter during June and July. They found the sailing glorious, Antigua deserted and full of lovely, lonely anchorages. With just a hand line they managed to pull aboard barracuda, jack, and snapper every day for dinner until a big bully of a fish stole their tackle.

From down under, **Lorraine "Lorrie" Niedeck** Gardner writes she is still active in school and preschools as a puppeteer doing theatre-in-education programs. From Nebraska and the college level, **Valdis Leinieks** has stepped down after chairing the classics department and returned to full-time teaching and research. His fifth book, (some us have yet to complete the first), "The City of Dionysos," is to be published by B.G. Teubner in Germany. Val writes, "It tells you all you ever wanted to know and more about the *Bacchae* of Euripides." Val, it sounds like a fitting topic for Cornellians. **Mary (Gentry)** and **Dave Call** are already in the planning stages of our 45th and are looking for people and programs. Could we press you into service? A roundtable of some of our authors would be marvelous.

Bernice Rotter Schmid took her first Elderhostel trip to Anasazi country upon retiring. Found it a glorious experience, and is going back for more. Instead of traveling to great places, **Bailey Smith** just moved to one, namely George Town, Exuma, Bahamas. Sailors in the vicinity can reach Bailey via VHF call Ironshore. That does e-mail one better; great one-upmanship, Bailey.

After 38 years with Merrill Lynch, **Bill Waters** is shifting gears this month. He has spent the last 12 years as CEO of its international private banking group, and the past 25 as a panelist on *Wall Street Week*, where we will still be able to see him occasionally. Hopefully he will not miss another Reunion while commuting between skiing in Vermont and surfing in Massachusetts. ♦ **Leslie Papenfus** Reed, 17 Hillside Ave., Kentfield, CA 94904; fax, (415) 925-9404; e-mail, LJReed@aol.com.

55 Look for **Anne Morrissey** Merick and **Dick Schaap** as panelists discussing "Voices of the '50s" at the Cornell Club—New York, May 13. *New York Times* readers may have recognized the Miller girls, "making a splash on both sides of the Atlantic," as the daughters of **Robert W. Miller**. Marie-Chantal is married to Crown Prince Pavlos of Greece.

Having been "downsized" from counseling administration, **Hilda Bressler** Minkoff is back working directly with students in Philadelphia's top academic high

school—"a UN full of gifted and talented scholars," she explains. "I didn't realize how much I missed my students and the rewards of helping them find their place in our society." She also teaches graduate counseling courses as an adjunct professor at Beaver College's graduate school.

Peter Bowell's favorite memory from his Cornell years was being appointed co-manager of the varsity basketball team—a team that rewrote the record books. **Phil Harvey** recalls "making the starting lineup of that great 1952-53 Cornell wrestling team," a sentiment echoed by teammate **Ken Hunt**, who mentioned "winning the Easterns in 1953" as his best moment. **Donald Demske** remembers the time he could finally give up walking back from his night job in Collegetown to the Kline Road temp dorms in the middle of winter. As the first college graduate in his family, **George Liptak** recalls with pride his father pinning on his gold bars at Bailey Hall on graduation day, following his commissioning as an Air Force second lieutenant. **Barbara O'Connor** Kenny's highlight was "Getting a 70 in Chem 105," which gave her a 70 average freshman year "and kept me off probation." That lesson learned, Bobbie says she "wasn't ever that close again." Similarly, **Patricia McCormick** Hoehing cites "passing Physics 101" as her most memorable accomplishment. **Lawrence Phillips** remembers "walking through the Arts Quad on a late spring afternoon, after the elm trees had come into full leaf. The great beauty of the setting seemed to settle and calm me after a turbulent week. It was a quiet moment of peace that I've never forgotten."

John Wertis commented on how much he enjoyed the folk song and folk lit classes of Goldwin Smith Prof. of English Harold W. Thompson—and also remembers "climbing the radio tower (where Hasbrouck Apartments are today) to take a photo looking west over the campus." **Claire Desaix Simpson** recalled the thrill of "being serenaded by the ATOs outside my Dickson 6 window, after Don '53 gave me his pin!" **Al Felice** had two best moments—receiving his acceptance to Cornell Medical College, and getting a "yes" from Rosemary in response to his marriage proposal. The Felices were married just one week after graduation,

on June 18, '55. Fast-forward: they now have four children and seven grandchildren, ages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. The whole family got together for a great St. Thomas vacation last year, and Al and Rosemary plan to spend winters there once he retires from his ob-gyn practice.

Ken Sanderson recalls representing Dorm 1 in the intramural cross-country race. "Our dorm had two 'ringers'—the best runners on the freshman team—and needed a third (me!) to finish." Ken's memories also include Saturday night pizzas and drinks at Johnny's Big Red Grill; playing games with the radio station; and sliding down Libe Slope on a tray or on your feet—"White bucks with red soles were best!" **Roger Burggraf** enjoys the memories of Kappa Delta Rho, playing 150-pound football and lacrosse. Most of you know that Roger was the owner of Tripod, everyone's favorite three-legged dog, whose "greatest moment," as reported by Roger, "was when he ran onto the field for the opening kick-off of the Cornell-Syracuse game in 1955. He ran the full length of the field, through the Syracuse line, creating pandemonium, and didn't stop until he reached the goal line!" I'm looking for your news—by e-mail (nsm.3@aol.com) if that's convenient—or drop a line. ♦ **Nancy Savage Morris**, 110A Weaver St., Greenwich, CT 06831.

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The Big Movie out is *Eye for an Eye*, a thriller starring Sally Field, Beverly D'Angelo, Ed Harris, and Keifer Sutherland, based on a book by our own **Erika Tate Holzer** (née Tish Tate). Erika is now living in Santa Fe, NM. Hope to see you at Reunion.

Among alumni who attended Adult University (CAU) in 1995: **Norman Pick**, DVM '56 (with Marilyn)—Williamsburg, VA; **Nancy Reading Vigyikan** (with Paul)—Blue Ridge Mountains; **Joseph Libretti** (with Beverly)—Flagstaff, AZ; **David Hugle**—Germany; **William Abramson** (with Madeleine)—Stratford, Ont., Canada; **Judith Cohen Lowry** (with George)—Glimmerglass, Cooperstown, NY; **June Greenwald Posner** (with Ronald)—Glimmerglass. And at CAU—Summer Session in Ithaca, **James Humphreville**, MS '56 with **Alace (Dutton)** '53, **James Marshall**, and **Robert Belden** '55.

News: **James Strickler** (Lafayette, CA) saw old-time family friends and classmate **Foster Kinney** and Sherry. **Elizabeth "Bitsy" Wright Tower** (Stony Creek, CT) is on the board of such cultural groups as Yale U.'s art gallery, and finds time to paint watercolors and garden, as well. **Syrell Rogovin** Leahy's newest mystery (under the pseudonym Lee Harris) *The Thanksgiving Day Murder*, is in your bookstores . . . so are five other titles by "Lee Harris," published by Fawcett Books.

William Abramson and **Maddie** (Baltimore, MD) hosted the dessert portion of the annual scholarship fund at the Cornell Club of Maryland last June. **Patricia Brodie Brentani**, (Concord, MA) continues to work in private practice as a psychotherapist

with offices in Leominster and Concord, MA. **James Brown Jr.** (Wilton, CT) is consulting on food distribution around the world. **Priscilla "Percy" Edwards Browning** moved to Ithaca this past year . . . she attended the Women's Conference in Beijing, which she found "very inspiring and humbling, all at once."

Peter Curtiss can now be reached at his home in Tupper Lake, NY. He has retired, after 32 years, from Cornell's Office of Sponsored Programs. Pete still buys and sells *Cornellian* yearbooks, and currently has a large stock, including several for 1956.

Barbara "Bonnie" Devendorf (Mrs. Al), Locust Valley, NY, is working with the NY State attorney general. She is president of the North Shore Inn (Glen Cove, NY) an agency for the hungry and homeless, and director of Children's House (Mineola, NY) an agency for homeless teens. **Susanne Kalter De Witt** (Berkeley, CA) remains at Xoma Corp. and husband **Hugh**, PhD '57 is at the Livermore Lab. **Priscilla Drew Diggins** (Mesquite, TX) is working for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Dallas County as a program assistant. **Sandra Bixby Dunn** and **Bill** (Kent, WA) run the Guild Boutique at the Seattle Opera House, as volunteers during the company's main season. **E. Baxter Webb** is back in the US after seven "really great years in Japan," and is working in San Jose, CA, living in Los Altos. Welcome back.

Sonia Goldfarb Brody, **Anita Hurwitch Fishman**, and **Charlotte Edelstein Gross** will be at Reunion in June. Sonia is director of volunteer services at Jersey City Medical Center, Anita is an art consultant with the Sheila Nussbaum Gallery, Millburn, NJ, and Cha is involved in the real estate business. Let's all be back in Ithaca, June 6-9, '96, with them.

Retirement news: **Betsy Jennings Rutledge** and **Bill** '55 are happily dividing their time between Jackson Hole, WY, Wilmette, IL, Lake Geneva, WI, and Stuart, FL, and would love to see traveling classmates. **Lewis Klotz** (Teaneck, NJ) is now retired from Thomas J. Lipton . . . We thought your letter to the editor of this publication [see November 1995 Cornell Magazine] was a long-overdue tribute to Korean vets.

Margaret Jones Halberstadt, Wyoming, OH, and husband **Dick** '53 are traveling, volunteering . . . 'retirement is delightful.' **Ruth Morse Harris**, Batavia, NY, retired from Elba Central School, where she had taught elementary grades for 25 years, plus four more years, 29 in total. Ruth and husband **Blakely** will become 'snowbirds,' traveling to Florida and then Mission, TX, with its 20,000-square-foot hardwood dance floor. Would you be interested in calling some rounds at our 40th?

Hamilton "Tony" Holt sold his business last April and opened a Bed and Breakfast with wife **Kay** in Mansfield Center, CT, three miles from the U. of Connecticut and near Mystic and Sturbridge, called the Fitch House. The brochure describes it as "1836 Greek Revival style," and it is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. For information call (203) 456-0922.

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when husband Alan retires from his medical practice in 1996. **David Orselet**, Easton, CT, retired in 1990 after 33 years with GE, is now consulting for Kidder Peabody and GE Capital.

Milton Pelovitz, Lawrenceville, NJ, retired from Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory in 1994 after 36 years, and is enjoying 'house exchanges' as a way to travel and meet new friends. **Sanford "Sandy" Rosenberg**, Avon, CT, retired from law practice and is now co-founder of a new nationally chartered trust company, Sachem Trust, NA, located in Guilford and Westport, CT.

Marianne Oehrlein Van Dijk, Ashland, OR, retired from nursing in early 1995. Husband **Leo, DVM '57** is semi-retired from large animal veterinary medicine. **Bonnie Smith Whyte**, Reston, VA, has retired from US Dept. of Agriculture's food assistance public information staff. She is an active member of the National Press Club and the American Political Science Assn.

Edwin Wolf, Buffalo, NY, is "still retired and enjoying it. Taking Italian, playing music and golf." **Vera Johnson Winter Lee**, San Francisco, CA retired in January 1994, and is now back at work helping the chief of the division of apprenticeship standards (some attorney work/some chief work). "Retirement was wonderful, half-time okay."

Thanks for all these interesting ways retirement works! ♦ **Phyllis Bosworth**, 8 E. 83rd St., NYC 10028.

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The Blizzard of '96 is a memory as you read this, but it's a reality as I write! An unexpected week's vacation from school (we'll pay for it in an extended school year) gives me a chance to sort through the Christmas notes. Most of us changed decades last year—some with surprise parties or special trips, others with simple family celebrations. **Marilyn Hester Ridgley** had a busy time celebrating hers over and over again with friends in Portland and Jackson Hole. But she was more excited about making a hole-in-one last June. **Bob '56** and Marilyn began their biggest-ever project last August—a new adobe retirement home in Santa Fe. The Ridgleys just welcomed their third grandchild last fall.

Joan Reinberg Macmillan surprised **C.J.B. "Jim"** with a huge party for his 60th, but celebrated hers quietly at Sturgeon Point in Canada. Joan is on the board of the Tallahassee Little Theatre and Jim, a professor at Florida State U., was elected to the faculty senate steering committee last year. **Janet Nelson Cole** took a trip to the Tetons in honor of her six-oh! last summer. Then it was off to Colorado for a whitewater raft trip on the Arkansas River rapids. Noman and Janet spent part of January in Beaver Creek, where Jan's new age bracket helped her get a place in the NASTAR (amateur ski racing) rankings. **Barbara "Bobbie" Redden Leamer's** kids gave her a cedar swing for her 60th. Now when she's at Saranac in the summer she can swing while contemplating the lovely lake view. **Dick '56** and Bobbie are also contemplating whether to stay in the Washington area or move to warmer climes down South now

that Dick is retired. The Leamers welcomed their sixth grandchild, first grandson, last September.

Did you take your grandchildren (or yourself) to see *Babe* last fall? It's an adaptation of a darling children's novel, and **Carol Gehrke Townsend's** youngest son has just started working for Rhythm & Hues, the company which did the animation of the animal mouths in the film. On the way from her Dana Point, CA home to a visit in Pennsylvania last year, Carol stopped off in Chicago to see the Monet exhibit. ♦ **Judith Reusswig**, 5401 Westbard Ave., #1109, Bethesda, MD 20816.

If you're having a Biomedical Affair at UCLA, you'll find that **Barbara Cohen Levey** is in charge as assistant vice chancellor of that area. She and **Jerry** moved to Los Angeles last September; he is also connected with UCLA as provost for medical sciences and dean of the medical school. If, as a result of your indiscretions on the West Coast, you land in Chester (PA) County Prison, you'll be relieved to know that **Dick Cosgrove** is the drug and alcohol counselor there, as well as at the Paoli Hospital. He is also CEO of Advertising Security Co. and a proud grandfather of four.

Phil McIndoo continues to fight the battle of cyber-war for the Mitra Corp., concentrating his efforts on soldiers of the Second Armored Division headquartered at Fort Hood, TX. **Jack White** is also a grandfather, for the first time. Speaking of forts, **Robert "B.G." George** is still in Fort St. John, British Columbia managing a hotel. Sounds like a nice place to lay low after you get out of Chester.

Ed Reich doesn't have to lay low, for he chairs the NY State Bar Assn.'s 4,360-member torts, insurance and compensation section. He is also a past president of the Brooklyn Bar Assn. and active in several other phases of the NYSBA.

Gonzalo Ferrer checks in from San Juan to say that he was at the inauguration of President Hunter Rawlings last October. He had been the force behind a farewell dinner for Frank Rhodes when the former president visited Puerto Rico shortly before his retirement. ♦ **John Seiler**, 563 Starks Bldg., Louisville, KY 40202; tel., (502) 589-1151.

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I'll start with a few items that were cut from my last column. Dr. **R. Scott Wetstone** is an anesthesiologist in Edmonds, WA, but plans to retire this May.

He says "have ticket, will travel!" He has a daughter at Princeton and another at Yale. **Judy Bower Carberry** has resigned her university position and is looking for a new teaching or research job. Last summer she traveled to an international environmental engineering conference in Budapest where she presented research papers, but mostly suffered from the heat. She loves gardening, jogging, walking, museums, and musical performances. **Audrey Wildner Sears** and husband **Ray '57** have retired and moved to Grantham, NH. They chose Grantham as there was enough snow for cross-country skiing, access to the resources of college towns, and proximity to

a major city (Boston).

Gerry Linsner, our fabulous Reunion planner, says, "Everyday is Saturday" at his house, as of Jan. 3, '95, when he retired. He says every day gets better, he wishes he had done this ten years ago, but then the family still wanted to eat! **Nahum Waxman** has just completed his 12th year as owner of Kitchen Arts and Letters, the only culinary bookstore in Manhattan. He has become a much-sought-after expert on food history and publishing in NYC. A wonderful article was written about him in *The New York Times* last June. The majority of his clients are professionals—chefs, restaurant owners, food writers, etc.—but he is well-known enough outside the industry to be called upon by an array of clients seeking his expertise. For an exhibit of the rain forest at the Museum of National History he found rain forest recipes from New Guinea and South America for the museum dining room. Sounds absolutely fascinating!

Benton "Benny" Butler Manganaro and husband Joe decided to move East after five years in Phoenix and are now enjoying beach time and water activities in Sarasota, FL. **Robert Neuman** writes that he lost his wife of 33 years, Marsha (Wells '60), on Dec. 31, '94 from a brain hemorrhage. He changed jobs last year and is now a senior architect in Reston, VA, his specialty being religious facilities and day-care centers. He is still grieving, but each day gets a little better and he has many friends who take care of him. **Chuck Hunt**, another one of our fabulous Reunion planners, has his own company: Trap-Zap Environmental Systems Inc. It is part of an environmental group that has developed special technology for the treatment of organics discharged in the waste water of industrial and commercial businesses. Many of his customers are restaurants and food manufacturers (that's the "hotellie" connection).

Carmon Molino is a school teacher at Groton Central School and last September was inducted into Cornell's Athletic Hall of Fame! Congratulations. Here are a few more "lost" classmates. If you have any info on them please let us know. **Priscilla Cole**, **Joan Merrill Chase**, **Roy Henderson**, **Morris Newman**, **Thomas Root**, and **Janet Rountree**. ♦ **Janet Arps Jarvie**, 6524 Valley Brook, Dallas, TX 75240.

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Morton Glickman, a radiologist who has served on the faculty at Yale's medical school since 1973, has been appointed to the newly established position of associate dean for faculty affairs. In this position he will work with departments on recruiting, appointing, and promoting faculty members. He will also advise faculty members on academic promotion matters, which he says is especially important as the medical school readjusts the way it responds to new challenges in the profession. Morton is also an attending radiologist at Yale-New Haven Hospital, where he has served as chief of abdominal imaging, emergency radiology, genitourinary radiology, and ultrasound.

Oops! A classmate recently reported that **Dana Lerch** had retired. Hardly! For

more than seven years Dana has been commuting three to four times a week from his home in Haverford, PA to New York City, where he is a managing director and co-head of the taxable fixed-income department with Cowen & Co. He leaves his home at 4:45 a.m. and returns at 7:15 p.m.—a “grind” he would match with anyone. (I’ll pass on that, Dana!)

Classmates who participated in summer off-campus Adult University (CAU) programs last year include **Robert Greer** and **DeLoyce Timmons Conrad** and husband **Klaus, MS '60** (A Study Tour of Berlin, Potsdam, Dessau, Leipzig, Weimar, and Dresden), and **Marjory Leshure Marshall** (Handel, Britten, and Mozart at the Glimmerglass Opera). Bob Greer, Marjory Marshall, **Ann Sundermeyer Hill**, and **Alan Rosenthal** attended on-campus CAU programs. Out in California, **Charlie and Mary Jo Sigler** Tennant of Westlake Village attended the Cornell Weekend at Palomar with astronomy Professors Yervant Terzian and **James R. Houck, PhD '67**, held last May.

“I always wished I was in the College of Architecture, Art, and Planning,” writes **Marianne Smith Hubbard** of Burr Ridge, IL. A realtor with County Line Properties in nearby Hinsdale, Marianne had a “great time” designing and completely rebuilding the cottage she and husband **Hank '56** have in Harbor Beach, MI. Daughter Karen is a missionary in China and Hong Kong, and son Hank IV is president and chief executive officer of Communicating Arts Credit Union in Detroit—and the father of Marianne’s two “wonderful” granddaughters.

Diana Drake reports that she only worked part-time in 1995, in order to enjoy her two new grandchildren. Diana and husband **Sherrill Cleland**, who live in Arlington, VA, tried two house exchanges last year, spending four weeks in Port McQuarrie, Australia and two weeks in London (with two 16-year-old grandchildren). “Both were adventures,” she says, adding that such exchanges are “a neat and less expensive way to see the world.”

Eight members of our class—**Michael Green**, **Stephanie Greene**, **Beth Amster Hess**, **Neil Mendelson**, **Harry Petchesky**, **Sue Rollins Fried**, **Eugene Schwartzwald**, and **Carol Horowitz Schulhof**—began their educations at P.S. 241 in Brooklyn. Carol, Harry, and Sue are hard at work organizing a first-ever alumni reunion to benefit and be held at the school on May 11. Harry reports that graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Penn, and Smith are also on the committee. All Cornellians who learned the three Rs and other valuable lessons at 241 are welcome to attend. For further details, call Sue at (212) 473-2495. ♦ **Jenny Tesar**, 97A Chestnut Hill Village, Bethel, CT 06801-2643; tel., (203) 792-8237; e-mail, 102433.3653@compuserve.com.

60 Congratulations to **Becky Quinn Morgan** and **Jim** for receiving the Community Service Award for Exemplary Leadership from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Silicon Valley chapter. The award to the

Morgans is especially notable because this is the first time a couple has been jointly honored for their individual contributions to the community. Impressive, too, is the fact that both manage to combine their community service work with demanding lives as CEOs, Jim as head of Applied Materials and Becky as head of Joint Venture. The Morgans also remain involved with Cornell; Becky recently endowed a graduate teaching assistantship in the College of Human Ecology and a scholarship fund for students interested in community service.

Kudos also to **Bob Cohen**, whose December cabaret debut in Manhattan, to a packed house, was attended by several classmates. **Geoff Bullard**, **Steve Conn**, **Delores Hawraney Forge**, **Joanne Isaacs Froelich**, **Jeanie Lahey Johnson**, **Irene Kleinsinger**, **Carrie Warnow Makover**, **David Simpson**, and **Alan and Sandra Epstein Solomon** were all members of the appreciative audience, according to the report from **Bobbie Spelman Josepher**. Bob was to return to Danny’s Skylight Room for several additional performances in March. Does this new singing career spell the end of guidance counseling, Bob?

Another sort of professional challenge was recently undertaken by **Lenny Stark**, who began a new job in a different Florida city in late 1995. Lenny is now general manager of the Omni West Palm Beach Hotel and reports that it has been exciting change but one with unusual rigors, for he is commuting to W. Palm Beach from Orlando. Wife Selma continues to work in Orlando, where his son Mike and daughter-in-law Judy also live. Lenny says he will welcome visits from classmates at the W. Palm Beach hotel, which is located on Belvedere Rd.

Michaelin Reamy’s daughter Jennifer, an actress in Atlanta, married Edgar King at the historic Tate House in October 1995. The wedding was attended by several classmates, including **Margaret Osmer-McQuade**, **Becky Quinn Morgan**, **Barbara Cyrus Martin** and **Dan '58**, and **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**. Michaelin recently moved her psychotherapy practice to Brooke Ridge Rd. in Dunwoody, GA.

As I write this in January, deep in the snowbanks created by the Blizzard of '96, it’s cheering to read the positive comments still coming in about our Reunion in Ithaca last June, when things were greener and warmer and we were surrounded by hundreds of friendly classmates. Both **Bob Lockard** and **Don Dewey** say they enjoyed seeing all their old friends. Bob also reports that he recently became head of the retail banking division of the Bank of Maryland, and Don notes that daughter **Elizabeth '98** is playing soccer for the Big Red. Don’s son Tony is a freshman at New York U., and daughter Jennifer, a Harvard graduate, is a sailing instructor.

One classmate who missed Reunion, **Linda Hasbrouck Hasenstab**, promises to be there in 2000 for our 40th. Linda recently retired after 30 years as an art teacher and moved from New Jersey to what she describes as an unusual home in Stanford, NY, which is in the Catskills. She plans to leave soon for what will be her fourth trip to New Zealand, which sounds like a won-

derful prospect to me.

Keep the news coming! ♦ **Judy Bryant Wittenberg**, 146 Allerton Rd., Newton, MA 02161; e-mail, jwittenberg@vmsvax.simmons.edu.

61 Inuers, wake up! If you miss your chance now, it will be five years before you get another. The documentaries, the testimonials, the program all proclaim the rejuvenating, reaffiliating, rededicating potency of a Class of '61 Reunion. And yet the majority of us remain inuers. (You know the saying, pal: No inuer made ye, dam Reunion!) Only a month or two till the 35th is upon us. So believe the propaganda, fill out the forms, and wind up on the Hill June 6-9. Oh, did the dog devour the delicious documents detailing Reunion plans? Not to worry. Call **Pat Laux Richards** at (717) 792-0822, or e-mail **Rosanna Romanelli Frank** at RosyRF@aol.com.

Meanwhile, across the Internet, **Arnie “Mike” Allan** says, “G’day (that’s Aussie talk for hi). Just reporting in from an old '61 graduate who has changed everything in his life. After 26 years of Corporate America, I resigned to teach in the MBA program at U. of California, Berkeley and U. of San Francisco. After a few years I got the ‘offer of a lifetime’ and accepted a tenured position in Australia as a lecturer (like professor in our system) at Southern Cross U. It’s great living here (5-1/2 years now), especially in tropical New South Wales. Warm, semi-rural, on the beach. Somebody has to do it, so I volunteered! I’d appreciate hearing from any old friends at 20/14 Pinnacle Row, Lennox Head 2478, Australia; e-mail, mallan2@scu.edu.au.”

Iris Figarsky Litt-Vaughn, noted in last month’s column, was one of three Stanford faculty members and 55 nationwide elected last fall to the Inst. of Medicine sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences. IOM examines public health policies and advises the federal government (or what’s left of it) in improving health care and the health care professions. Her news was reported by daughter-in-law **Cynthia Charatz-Litt '89**, married to Iris’s son **Bill '90**.

While you’re packing your bags for Ithaca, pack your thoughts to co-correspondent **Nancy Hislop McPeck** or yours truly. ♦ **Allan Metcalf**, 1188 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, IL 62650; e-mail, AAllan@aol.com.

62 Your class officers met during the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) midwinter meeting to continue plans for our 35th (can you believe it?) Reunion, June 5-8, 1997. It’s not too soon to contact your friends, plan your travels and do whatever else you need to do to BE THERE! Reunion Chair **Char Jones Colister** (2085 Elgin Rd., Columbus, OH 43221) will be delighted to put helpful volunteers to work before, during, or after the event. Who among you is ready to chair the 40th? Volunteer now, so you can be a part of the 35th! Any class memorabilia you’d like to

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lend will be enthusiastically received.

It's been a while since we've heard from **Mari Stachenfeld**, who is a technical and copy writer for an ad agency in Irvine, CA. Mari makes her home in lovely Laguna Beach. What is **Christopher J. Berry** doing in Olive Branch, MS? He doesn't say.

Robert S. Anthony, BS'Ag '64, PhD won Kraft Foods' Superior Achievement Award for a new higher yield baking process using yeast. He's now in bagels (Lender's). He and Yue, who has earned her MBA in international foods business, live in New York City.

John W. Ohlsen has had a busy year. He took his Defense Orientation Conference Assn. members on a two-week visit to Israel, Egypt, Kuwait, and Turkey. Then they spent a week in Brazil; then, two weeks in South Korea, China, and Hong Kong. They met with host country defense and foreign ministries to learn more about US relations, especially concerning national security issues. ♦ **Jan McClayton Crites**, 2779 Dellwood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

63 Spring should be on its way by now—it's also time for the News and Dues requests. Respond promptly and send along some news about yourself on the back of the form. **Stephen Davenport** is president of Davenport's Restaurant Co. In early 1995 he opened his second Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar in central Pennsylvania—Hershey. Our Reunion Chair **Vivian Grilli DeSanto** spent the winter of 1994-95 in Florida, California, and the Carolinas. Several snowstorms greeted her return. **Joe Brennan** and wife Sharon have been married more than 32 years and have two grandchildren to enjoy. Joe is still working on getting his company, Qual Tech Enterprises Inc., established as a leader in environmental markets. He wrote an article published by the American Chemical Society's *Chemtech* entitled "Back to Basics Chemical Marketing."

Some tidbits: **JoAnn Thorne Eisenberg** is a human resources consultant with Personnel Performance Inc. in Chesapeake Beach, MD. **Robert "Bob" Blakely III** is senior vice president and chief financial officer of Tenneco Inc. in Houston. **Harry Jacobs** is an attorney in Encino, CA. Also an attorney is **Beth Davis Karren** at the U. of California, Berkeley.

Allan "Gus" Keyser is vice president of human resources and general counsel at Linotype-Hill Co. in Hauppauge, NY. Wife Nan has earned a legal assistant's degree to add to her Wells College '71 degree and hopes to become employed. Son Ted is a junior at Colby College, ME. Dwight is a senior at Melville High, plays lacrosse and soccer. Sixth-grader John plays those sports and basketball. A note from **Neil and Edie Osborne Kochenour** mentions his appointment as medical director of the U. of Utah Hospitals and Clinics. The job is 80 percent administrative, 20 percent clinical—"a real change, but very exciting in these times of changing medical delivery."

Patricia Fausty Larin has a successful interior design business, Pat Larin Interiors, in Los Altos, CA. She has won recog-



nition as the best designer in Los Altos, is in *Who's Who in Interior Design*, and has been published in *Better Homes and Gardens* and *100 Designers' Favorite Rooms*. Pat's husband of 18 years, David, is a computer consultant in Silicon Valley and a competitive tennis player. Son Mark is a graduate in acupuncture and herbology, daughter Pam manages a tile showroom, and David and Pat also have a daughter Samantha.

John Lutz writes from Hamilton, MA that daughter Alison is a freshman at Emory U. after spending a year as a City Year Volunteer in San Jose, CA. **Amy Schwartz Mann** spent the summer of 1993 in Iceland and the summer of 1994 in Maine, where daughter Adriana graduated from Bates College. Daughter Karen is in her last year at Davidson. Husband Oscar is busy with his medical practice; Amy just stays busy.

Kathleen Dwyer Marble is heavily involved in the growing and showing of irises. As treasurer of the Iris Society of Massachusetts, she is busy with plans for the 1996 International Siberian and Species Iris Convention. Older son Leigh is a junior at Brown and son David is a freshman at Wesleyan. **Sue Gubin Morss** earned an MBA from the U. of Chicago Executive Program in August 1994. All four of her children joined Sue and her husband in Rockefeller Chapel on a hot Chicago day. Daughter **Sydney '90** earned her MD and a master's in public health from Stanford in June 1995. She will intern at Johns Hopkins. That's all for this month! ♦ **Nancy Bierds Icke**, PO Box 1675—Eurocentre, Racine, WI 53401.

64 Spring has sprung—a leak! After such a hard winter for many of us, take time to catch up with your classmates as you wring out your rugs. Classmate/Ambassador to Nepal **Sandra Vogelgesang** reports "a 'Big Red' machine in Kathmandu!"—an active Cornell alumni association, with Cornellians holding positions in the US Mission of AID; also, the local Peace Corps director is a Cornellian. You can reach Sandy c/o American Embassy, US Dept. of State, Washington, DC.

"After 20 years of singlehood," **Cynthia**

Wolloch reports, "I did it again: I married Joe Reid last May." Their witnesses included **Linda Fienberg**, **Nancy Ronsheim**, **Joan Lazarus Shapiro**, and **Lisa Anderson Todd**. Cynthia and Joe met at an Emerson Quartet concert; their first date was to one of the inaugural balls. Cynthia still works with the Fulbright Program, administering programs in (and traveling often to) Latin America. When Cynthia does get home, it's to 3400 Rusticway Lane, Falls Church, VA, where she and Joe live "with a dog, two cats, and 600 CDs."

Robert Powell (RR 1, Box 90, Woodstock, VT) put his business, Powell's Greenhouse, to good personal use in November 1994: he and wife Carol grew and provided the floral arrangements for their daughter's wedding. **Stephen Platt** reports he and wife Paula are also now empty nesters (at 2221 N. 50th Ave., Hollywood, FL), with all three children grown and gone. Stephen is a financial and business consultant, specializing in management accounting and business planning. A neighbor of the Platts, **Nancy Parker** (1401 S. Ocean Dr., Hollywood, FL), traveled to Japan a year ago to visit her son and daughter-and-law who live and work there. Nancy is a clinical review coordinator for an insurance company.

Stanford and Phyllis Rivkin Goldman (15 Wilcox Lane, Avon, CT) also traveled abroad to visit a child: to Costa Rica with daughter **Claudia '93** to visit son **Kent '96**, who spent a semester there through the Cornell Abroad program. "Ford" is a lawyer and Phyllis is a health educator. And speaking of travel, Jeff and **Barbara Stiefler Schlein** (23 Sleepy Hollow Rd., Rye Brook, NY) recently toured New Guinea and Africa! They have two grown children. Another lawyer classmate is also a heavy traveler. **Donald Allen** (700 New Hampshire Ave., NW, Washington, DC) is an energy lawyer with his own firm and reports, "With virtually no local clients, the travel schedule is heavy but enjoyable as a single person." Donald also reports music, opera, art, and architecture as "late-blooming hobbies." A happy grandfather, he is also president of his co-op apartment board (which happens to be the Watergate).

On the other hand, a distinct non-traveler is **Nicholas Carroll**, who says, "When you live in San Diego, people tend to travel to you." He continues to market automobile financing, referee intercollegiate lacrosse games, and play adult soccer. Nick and wife Gayle, who have two children in college (his aside: "aughh"), live at 1109 San Leon Ct., Solana Beach, CA. Psychiatrist **Peter Mansky** (33 Daniel St., Slingerlands, NY) is the medical director of the Committee on Physicians' Health of the Medical Society of the State of NY. Peter, who has three children, enjoys skiing and tennis.

Add **Thomas Mueller** (1955 Belmont Ridge Ct., Reston, VA) to the list of classmate retirees. A mechanical engineer specializing in technical intelligence, Tom says, "We won the Cold War, so the Navy offered me a buyout to retire." Now he has more time to devote to his avocations: archaeology and thoroughbred horse racing. Tom's younger son, **Steven '96**, is studying mechanical engineering. Another retiree is

John Brimmer, who left the military as a colonel in March 1994. He now substitute-teaches social studies at local high schools and plays a lot of golf. He, wife Elaine, and their two children live at 7035 Keston Cir., Indianapolis, IN.

Valerie Jesraly Seligsohn is an art professor at the Community College of Philadelphia. She and husband Melvin live with their teenage son and daughter at 2114 Cherry St., Philadelphia. **Henry Logan** (506 Rothbury Rd., Wilmington, DE) is a vice president of ICI Americas Inc. in Wilmington. **H. Michael Newman** (907 Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca) is in his third term as a commissioner with the Southern Cayuga Lake Intermunicipal Water Commission. That's it for now. More next month. ♦ **Bev Johns Lamont**, 720 Chestnut St., Deerfield, IL 60015.

65 **Susan Anderson** Mansfield wrote from Golden Valley, MN that she and husband Greg spent three weeks in Thailand last January. "Greg's work took him to Bangkok, so we were there, except for weekends. The temples were exquisite. I loved the crafts, especially the weaving. I took cooking lessons—great food." She added news about son Edward, who has been in Iceland since September 1994 on a Fulbright grant, and who had a show of his marble sculpture in Reykjavik last April.

Another business traveler to Thailand is **Dianne Zimet Newman**, director of business planning and development at Allied Signal Automotive, the manufacturer of Fram filters, Bendix brakes, and Autolite spark plugs. Dianne's other recent overseas trips have included visits to Russia, India, Italy, and Germany. She resides in Providence, RI, is Alumni Admissions Ambassador Network (CAAN) chair for Rhode Island and Bristol County, MA, and is active in the Bureau of Jewish Education and Temple Emanu-El of Providence, while completing a three-year term as president of Alperin Schechter Day School. Her children include Ari (Boston U. '95) and Erica (Classical High School '95) who is presently at Barnard College in a double degree program with the Jewish Theological Seminary. Erica was elected social action vice president of United Synagogue Youth.

Dr. Sharon Gitin Watson writes from Los Angeles, CA—where she is a clinical psychologist/executive at Children's Planning Council—that daughter Carrie, following in her footsteps, is a student in clinical psychology at Howard U. Dr. Watson goes on to say that she attended the World Figure Skating Championships in Birmingham, England and then went on safari in Kenya and Tanzania in March 1995. Another skating enthusiast, **Joyce Yelencsics Rose-year**, says she is involved in local figure skating activities through the Figure Skating Club of Madison, WI. She continues further that husband **Frederick '64** still competes in sports car rallies.

James and Jane "Cindy" Booth Ware are living in Wynwood, PA. James is a managing principal of worldwide information systems at Unisys Corp., and Cindy is "an au-

thor and pastel artist." Their children include **Wendy '90**, who is now in business school "after managing a large restaurant in Tahoe City, CA for several years," and Christopher, a graduate of the U. of Colorado, now studying law. James proposes future class projects include "something to help protect and defend the children of this country, and something to make the concept of equal opportunity for all a reality."

David M. Bridgeman has moved with wife Hazel to Houston, TX, where he is now with Dow Chemical Co. "Next time we move, it will be to our retirement home in San Jacinto, CA. Computer says this may happen in a few years. Hair is going fast, but the rest of me feels young (until I run through an airport. Solution: show up early)." **Henra Solomon Briskin** resides in Pittsford, NY, where she is a social worker at the U. of Rochester. Husband **Richard, JD '66** died last August. He was a lawyer, and a voice student at the Eastman School of Music's community division. "He did the usual recitals, choral concerts, and had assumed cantorial responsibilities at our local temple," writes Henra. There are sons Craig, at Harvard law school, who spent a year in Israel, and **Seth '91** (ILR), who graduated from Case Western Reserve law school. Our condolences to the family. ♦ **Florence Douglas Bank**, 6420 Goldleaf Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817.

66 Our congratulations to **John "Jack" MacDonough**, CEO of Miller Brewing Co., whose Red Dog Beer took the gold medal in the American Lager category at the Great American Beer Festival this past October. Thanks to Jack's generosity, you will be able to sample this and other Miller brews at our hospitality room at Reunion. Your response to **Alice Katz Berglas's** information cards has been wonderful, as so many of you hope to attend Reunion and have filled us in on your lives since the 25th. **Robert Hartranft** left ABB Combustion Engineering about two years ago and is now a private consultant on power engineering and international business development. Robert and son Scott have developed, and are having fun working on, a new model for quantum gravity.

Neal Machtiger is now an associate director at Colgate-Palmolive. **Martha Goell Lubell** is working in television with her own company, Gemini Productions. She lives in Wynnewood, PA. **Carol Rollins Lynch** moved to Michigan with husband **Mike '65**, literally in the middle of our 25th Reunion. She has been involved in fundraising for a local hospice, and started her own business in retailing designer clothes. **Richard and Rosa Lockwood** visited Cornell's Shoals Marine Lab off the coast of Maine. Dick is involved in our Class Campaign efforts.

David Lande chairs the New York City Loft Board, appointed by Mayor Giuliani. **Ronni Barrett Lacroute** has recovered from brain surgery and is, along with her husband, about to launch the first products from their winery in Oregon under the Wil-

lakenzie Estate label. **Michael Hirsh** is director of the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic. **Bill May** will bring his boat to Cayuga Lake again on Saturday of Reunion Weekend for Phi Psi's traditional gathering. **Robert Feldman** works at the Theory Center coordinating the international outreach program, plays the Cornell Chimes once a week, and serves as a Chimes advisor. **Irene Green Blumenkranz** is in law school, taking classes at night while working full-time.

Kenneth Brown changed careers last year, earning a master's degree in mathematics. He now teaches seventh- and eighth-grade math at a Westchester County public school. **Nancy Hoffman** taught a three-week course on antiprivatization campaigns at the ILR school last summer. She worked with **Diane L. Campion '80**. **Charles Rapaport** works full-time as an emergency medicine physician. **Gary Crahan** is a professor of military strategy at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, DC. He previously worked for Colin Powell on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Barbara Ann Lawrence wrote of the inspiration and motivation she got from our last Reunion. At the time, she had no job and did not own her own home. She built on the positive feelings and has developed her own wellness company using her food and nutrition background, owns her own home, and has been able to travel. We hope each of you will take something special from this upcoming Reunion. As always, you will find friends, forum, food and fun. **Alice Berglas** and her committee have a great, casual, relaxing, but stimulating weekend in store. Hope to see you there. ♦ **Susan Rockford Bittker**, 424 Pea Pond Rd., Katonah, NY 10536.

67 **Charles A. Roby**, 11682 Via Rancho, Santa Ana, CA, was promoted to vice president/general manager for Xerox of Greater Los Angeles last February: "responsible for all sales, service, marketing, and administration in the LA area. Was at Cornell to get [son] **Scott '99** settled in August 1996. Heard Hunter Rawlings speak and met him—was impressed. I did OK until the Glee Club sang the 'Alma Mater'—then I had a tough time. The chimes also got me.

"Met **Frank McCabe** at the convocation—his son **Dave '99** is also a hotelier—and saw him again at Parents' Weekend, where it went from 70 to 32 degrees in a day." **Martin E. Gold**, 90 Riverside Dr., #15C, NYC, reports that stepdaughter **Ariane Schreiber '91**, Grad, expects to graduate from Cornell Law school this year.

Faye Brunswick Harwell, 1204 Russell Rd., Alexandria, VA, works on "major nationally-significant projects" as a landscape architect with her own firm. These include the new World Bank headquarters in Washington and the Steamtown National Historic Site in Pennsylvania. In July 1995 she traveled in Belgium and Holland with **Helene Dansker Bergman** and **Janetta Rebold Benton**. Helene, at 201 E. 62nd St., #7A, NYC, who chairs the foreign language department at Hewitt School, adds that she saw **Toni Forman Meltzer** for lunch "for

Working 9 to 5

Ellen Bravo '66

The movie *9 to 5* starred Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton. The organization 9to5, National Association of Working Women, based in Milwaukee, stars Ellen Bravo in the role of executive director. The movie may have made more money, but the non-profit organization came first, and has 25 chapters nationwide.

The mission of 9to5 is to empower women in clerical and secretarial positions to organize and work for change in their workplaces. It sponsors hotlines for women requesting legal advice and offers seminars and support in managing the challenges they face at work, including family and medical leave, sexual harassment and the minimum wage.

But Bravo has always been sensitive to the importance of speaking out. She told the Associated Press, "In the face of injustice, you can't be silent." Her work in the early feminist movement bolstered her commitment to fighting injustice, specifically sexism, and her current job allows her to meld her interests and focus on improving the status of women in the workplace.

In 1966, after graduating from Cornell with a degree in the classics, Bravo went to Oxford on a Fulbright scholarship and completed her doctorate at McGill University. How could someone so committed to social

change study so conservative a topic? "One of the reasons I wanted to study Greek and Latin was to have this life that was completely apart from reality," she

says. However, it was during this same time that Bravo became involved in the women's movement. After splitting with her first husband, she went back to work: "I could type 100 words a minute, so I got a clerical job." She spent the next several years of her life in pink-collar jobs while working with the women's movement and civil rights groups.

After attending a 9to5 organizational meeting in Philadelphia, Bravo took the group's ideas back to Milwaukee, where she was living, and started a new chapter there. When former 9to5 director Karen Nussbaum became director of the

Women's Department of the Labor Bureau, Bravo stepped in as national director. She has also written two books in her spare time, the latest, *The Job/Family Challenge*, a 9to5 Guide: *Not For Women Only*.

According to Nussbaum, "Ellen is infused with the justice of her cause and helping other people get involved. I've never met anyone more energetic, more sincere, smarter, more strategic, more dedicated than Ellen."

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



the first time since we graduated."

Kenneth J. Burkhardt, Box 420, Quakertown, NJ, is executive vice president of new business development and director at Dialogic Corp. He also coaches kids' soccer and saw **Chris Day** and **Larry Noble** at Chris's wedding in Syracuse. **John D. Anderson**, 4126 Neosho Ave., Los Angeles, CA, is camera operator on the "Mad About You" TV show.

Jane A. Capellupo, 10 Mackay Run, W. Henrietta, NY, visited **Margaret "Betsy" Tyler Smith** in Exeter, England last summer. "We traveled all over the county of Devon—from seaside to the moors, by train, bus, and boat. We had glorious weather, but it was 90 degrees every day! Betsy is an administrative assistant in the education department at Exeter U."

Dr. Paul S. Selinger, 31 Larch Lane, Massapequa Park, NY, is a dentist in Middle Village, NY, whose practice emphasizes "facial pain and TMJ dysfunction." He saw **Ed Beck** and wife **Barbara (Goldstein)** '69 in Oneonta in the summer of 1985 and **Dr. Marc Harwitt**, who lives in Los Angeles, in NYC last fall. He's also "trying to convince sons Craig, 16, and Stephen, 15, to consider applying to Cornell."

Class Vice President **Judy Silverman Kaufman**, 162 Millbrook Rd., Stamford, CT, reminds me to report "that we met at the finish line at the 'Race for the Cure' last June in DC! It was a truly 'moving' experience and my first race five weeks after major surgery. I ran with my daughter **Jane Kaufman** '94, who was then working at the Lombard Cancer Center

and is now at George Washington medical school."

Judy was joined by Class Prez **Margie Greenberg Smith**, Cornell Fund Reps **Marsha Beirach Eisen** and **Warren "Skip" Kessler**, Major Gifts Chair **Harvey Kinzelberg**, **Sherry Carr**, **Jimmy Hill**, **Murray Deathe**, and me at the Association of Class Officers (CACO) January meeting in NYC. There's plenty of opportunity right now to get involved in preparing for next year's 30th Class Reunion. June 5-8, '97 are the dates to note now: this should be as much fun as the 25th was—ask anyone who attended if you didn't—and write Judy to let her know you want to help out! ♦ **Richard B. Hoffman**, 2925 28th St., NW, Washington, DC 20008; tel., (202) 667-6481.

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Hope you've had a good winter! Dr. **William Wise** lives in Newton, MA. Son Joshua is a championship wrestler and was heading off to Ithaca College. Bill is also involved with a klezmer band he helped start up three years ago. He is now working on a film soundtrack. **David Morse** lives in Rural Valley, PA and operated the Armstrong Terminal in Schenley. The work there involves unloading barges on the Allegheny River north of Pittsburgh. **Luis Muniz-Arguelles** is a law professor at the U. of Puerto Rico law school in Rio Piedras. His activities since graduation have included a journalism degree from Columbia, a law degree from the U. of Puerto Rico, and a PhD from the U. of Paris, followed by service as a judge in Puerto Rico, as well as a Fulbright scholarship in Uruguay.

Jeff Bloom is a pediatric ophthalmologist in Urbana, IL. He is also clinical associate professor at the U. of Illinois College of Medicine. Jeff and wife Irene have a son and daughter at Stanford. **Joan Weinstein** Pettis lives in Clifton Park, NY, between Albany and Saratoga Springs. Joan is director of nutrition services for the Capital District Psychiatric Center. **Elizabeth Guether** Armstrong is director of medical education at Harvard medical school. She has been involved in a new case-based curriculum instituted about ten years ago. This involves use of multi-disciplinary clinical cases to promote student problem-solving and learning in small groups. Liz and her family live in Weston, MA (not too far from me) and vacation at their home on Newfound Lake, NH. The Armstrongs have a son at Cornell and another at Princeton.

David Hinden lives in Los Angeles and is a teacher at the Harvard-West Lake School in N. Hollywood. **Nancy Kulerman** Hodes lives in Albany, NY and is in the consulting business. **Richard Ahlfeld** lives in Mountainside, NJ and reports visiting campus last May for Alumni Federation Weekend. **Harvey Atlas** is a veterinarian in Patchogue, NY. **Madeline Amreich Bauer** and husband **Richard, ME '68** live in Bethel Park, PA. Maddy is a software engineer with Fore Systems Inc. in Warrendale, PA. **John Belknap** lives in Dallas, TX. **Jane Horner Delange** and husband **A. J. '66** live in McLean, VA. Jane keeps in touch with **Mary Pasley**. Jane's active schedule includes traveling around the world, reading, and gardening.

Bob DeLong is an MD in Brookline, MA. **Jim Deuel** is a general manager of the Hyatt Arlington in Arlington, VA. **Bernard Doff** is an MD in Pittsburgh. **John Ellman** is a rheumatologist with the Arthritis Center in Berkeley, CA. John and wife Tracy live in Orinda.

Jeff Donahue is senior vice president and chief financial officer of the Rouse Co. in Columbia, MD. Jeff and wife Anne live in Baltimore, and he reports, "Anne was captivated by the view of the lake and agreed to marry me—all this took place at my 25th Reunion. We were married the following October and have jointly three children and three cats." Jeff stays in close touch with **Tom Horn, Jim Foster '67, Dick Mar-**

Anne was captivated by the view of the lake and agreed to marry me—all this took place at my 25th Reunion.

—JEFF DONAHUE '68

chase '70, Todd Kiplinger, and Jim Hanna. He notes "Unlike me, some of them are starting to look a little older."

Bill Besgen is with Hitachi Credit America Corp. in Greenwich, CT. Bill has a son recently out of college, a daughter recently engaged, and a younger son scheduled to graduate from college in May. **Jack Bruso** lives in Phoenix and is a financial planner with Titan Value Equities.

That's all for now. I look forward to hearing from you. ♦ **Gordon H. Silver**, Putnam Investments, 1 Post Office Square, Boston, MA 02109.

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Spring is coming! And many of us have been moving rapidly ahead with our lives . . . taking trips, changing jobs, having new adventures. **Don Verdiani** works in W. Chester, PA as a management/quality consultant for Sun Co. Last May he flew a light plane up the Alaska Highway north of the Arctic Circle and around the top of Mt. McKinley. **Norman Coe** is cutting back to part-time employment in farm credit after a "rewarding career." He and wife Barbara plan to travel more, beginning with a visit to Alaska.

Don Tofias writes from Wellesley, MA, that although his occupation is real estate development, his true passion is sailing. Don has completed work on the redesign of the 45-foot cutter *Christmas* (now called *Ar awak*); the actual plans were developed by **Joel M. White '52**, son of **E. B. White '21**. By last May, Don was cruising the Maine coast. Don's wife, Susan, is president of the Parent Teacher Organization of Wellesley High School, which children Michael, a senior, and Alissa, a freshman, attend.

Bernard Roy writes from New York City, where he is an adjunct professor of philosophy at New York U., City College, and Baruch College, that he successfully defended his dissertation and "now joins the set of hoteliers who hold a PhD in philosophy." **John Mittleman** also writes to announce that he has completed his PhD and should now be addressed as "Dr. John."

William Howell and wife Marcy are caught up in the excitement of major sports events. First it was the Atlanta Braves World Series, now the Olympic Games to look forward to. Bill won an Olympic lottery and got finals tickets for rowing and track and field. In addition, they each bought new Harley Davidsons and cruise with their local HOG chapter friends.

Anne Wolman Geldon lives in Rockville, MD with husband Fred and their daughter. Son Todd attends Princeton, Class of '99. Anne continues to work part-time for a Washington, DC law firm as an estate-planning attorney. Spare time is spent exploring the sea. They "have gotten hooked on scuba diving, and have done some thrilling diving in Jamaica, Bermuda, Grand Cayman Island, and Cozumel."

Barbara Bessey is a social scientist with the American Inst. for Research in Palo Alto, CA and has had a very busy year working on employment discrimination cases. In between, she and her husband spent two weeks on the big island of Hawaii hiking through Volcanoes National Park and watching from a helicopter as red lava flowed into the ocean. ♦ **Suzy Sacks Zeide**, 561 Phillips Dr., Boca Raton, FL 33432.

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In May 1995, Dr. **Sid Levinson** and wife Alice celebrated the graduation of daughter Dory from the U. of North Carolina. Dory is now living in Atlanta. **Becky Kvam** Paquette completed her career as a lobbyist for an insurance trade association in November 1994. She is now the director of David's House Inc. in Lebanon, NH. It is a home-away-from-home for families whose children are being treated at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center. It is a more rewarding job, spiritually if not financially! Husband Peter works as director of finance for Claremont Flock Corp. in Claremont, NH, and has gotten to know our classmate **Bruce McCoy**, who is in the company's engineering department. The Paquettes' daughters Erika, 15, and Devon, 12, are doing great. They all took a trip to the Pacific Northwest in the summer of 1994. Plans to buy a new house kept them close to home last summer vacation.

After more than 20 years with Johnson & Johnson, **Ian Orr** has joined Cigna Insurance as a vice president of international marketing. He and wife **Pat (Gallagher)** will continue to live in New Jersey with their daughter, until the commute into Philadelphia gets to him! Please note a new address for our Class of '70 directory: **Scott Reichlin**, MD and wife Kay now live at 595 Luther St., S., Salem, OR 97302. Last May, **Ed Zuckerman** started one more year on the writing staff of "Law and Order" with a promotion to producer! He reports that **Mike Rosenbaum '69** stopped by for a visit en route to Vietnam for CBS News. **Todd Sahner** took up snowboarding with his 13-year-old daughter and has now learned the true meaning of "Nupe-it." Todd, who lives in Middletown, NJ, writes that he lectures every January (usually the second week) in Vail. He stays at the Weston Hotel and invites any Cornellians out there to look him up.

Tom Chapple has been named senior

vice president, general counsel, and secretary of Gannett Co. Inc., a nationwide news media company that publishes *USA Today* and *The Ithaca Journal*. He has been with the company for 19 years; he and wife Shelly live in Great Falls, VA. **Chosen Cheng**, 910 Mount Vernon Lane, Atherton, CA 94027, has some specific advice for Generation X grads: work for a company for a few years with a plan to strike out on your own within five to ten years. He warns against putting all of "your success eggs in one career basket," because it is too risky these days even with a good company. Chosen has a BS EE and MS EE ('71) from Cornell, and his MSIA ('73) from Carnegie Mellon. He was with Hewlett-Packard from 1973-93 and CMC Marketing Group (3475 J Edison Way, Menlo Park, CA) from 1988 to the present.

Nick Woodward of Knoxville, TN has moved from a staff position with the director of energy research at the US Dept. of Energy to a program manager position with the laboratory technology applications division of the Office of Energy Research. He now gets to be the government "micromanager" of cooperative research projects in the areas of energy, environment, and biotechnology carried out between five national laboratories and private industry. His weekends are spent chasing three sports figures through their kindergarten, first grade, and fifth grade paces (it seems Nick is the only exhausted one). He used to do geological research full-time, and although the government does not have time to continue this, he finds presenting papers at conferences has provided him with a good balance between doing science and running it. ♦ **Connie Ferris Meyer**, 16 James Thomas Rd., Malvern, PA 19355.

71 June 6-9 is the time; Cornell is the place; 25th Reunion and Reconnection 1971 is the game. Class headquarters and housing is at Donlon Hall. Children's programs are in place for ages 3 to 15, and special arrangements can be made for the younger set. The schedule includes the traditional and always popular Reunion tent parties each evening and many special events, golf and tennis games, lectures, tours, receptions, banquets, and more each day. Your contacts for questions, information, suggestions are **Kathy Menton Flaxman** at (201) 761-5508 or **Joanne "Joey" Kolodrub** Burtaine at (610) 966-4119. Or, you can find our class on the World Wide Web at <http://www.cornell.edu/Alumni/1971>.

Many of our fellows have included "wish lists" naming classmates whose attendance at Reunion would make the festivities even more enjoyable. To foster the Reconnection theme, here are several such lists:

Peter Saunders plans to get leave from his Naval station on Guam to be in Ithaca. (Does anyone recall the old joke, the punch line of which ends, "Here today, Guam tomorrow.") These "Greetings" and "I want yous" are extended to **John Lay**, **Steve Lisberger**, **Ken Olinger**, **Larry Bachorik**, **Ken Wormser**, and **Joe**

Thanhauser. The presence at our 25th of five "patient" women, **Carol Platz Pearlstein**, **Leslie Popoff**, **Elaine Sacks Schlesinger**, **Lori Schaffer**, and **Laurie Weiss**, is exactly the Rx **Marilyn Ross** has prescribed for herself to assure a wild and crazy weekend. Ladies, be there so Marilyn will not have to see a "psychotherapist." **Marc Witt** does not want **Bill Stephens**, **Gary Ervick**, **Rick Furbush**, **Mike Zimmer**, and **Randy Fuss** to be "Witt-less" at Reunion, and urges each to Marc his calendar for June.

"David" has put out the word to **Dennis Cooperson**, **Ed Harrison**, **Ken Krozel**, **Jay Kaplan**, and **John Commito** to "Schiff" their plans, if necessary, to be at Reunion. **Stephen Oleck's** list included hoped-for appearances by **Ted Urban**, **Wayne Pollard**, **Chuck Pizzuto**, **Bill Spindler**, **Fred Hayes**, **Ed Roberts**, and **Dennis Carroll**. We wish Stephen lots Oleck. **Tom Heiss** has created a list which appears to be his own casting call for a remake of *The Magnificent Seven*, starring **Whitney Garlinghouse**, **Rob Colbert**, **Carl Dukes**, **Fred Peterson**, **Diane Adkin**, **Harry Burritt**, and **Mitch Weisberg**. To share an interesting observation, your correspondent also received **Mitch Weisberg's** list, on which **Tom Heiss** is listed, as well as several others including **Gay Washburn**, **Jim Gumpert**, and **Larry Boyd**. **Larry Boyd's** list is on hand and includes **John Bayno** (?), **Steve Kirk**, **Carminie Castellano**, **Mark Ellyne**, **Jim Pfeiffer**, and **S. J. Rene de Monchy** and one other name which is impossible to discern but must, with intuitive insight, be **Mitch Weisberg**. (A bit of help from your correspondent: **Larry**, **Mitch Weisberg's** home telephone is (617) 893-5242. **Mitch**, **Larry's** home number is (216) 932-4381.)

Laura Katz's wish list is about the size of the credits on the movie *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, and the following is but a partial listing of characters: **Patricia Rosenberg Connolly**, **Maggie Hochfelder**, **Leslie Silverman Terry**, **Phyllis Norrie Gross**, **Frank Noska**, **Laura Leeson Haddad**, **Ken Margolies**, **Amy Noble**, **Domenick Calderone**, and **Jeff Gutman**. In what appears to be an honest effort not to overlook anyone, **Chris Romilly's** list includes everyone who resided in Ithaca between 1967 and 1971 with only one omission: the former mayor of Ithaca, **Hunna Johns**, to whom is attributable that immortal policy statement, circa 1967, on ending the Vietnam War: "We ought to bomb the hell out of that island!" Some of **Chris's** hoped-for attendees are **Marsha Ackermann**, **John Buskin '68**, **BA '71**, **Margaret "Debbie" Corbit**, **Marcy Ertel**, **Lauren Procton Meyer**, **Tony White**, **J. Todd Chapman '70**, **BS Eng '71**, et al. Publication of the full list is limited by the amount of memory remaining on my computer.

Let me conclude with a wish list from Californian **Randy Bupp**, who is "dreaming" of Reconnecting with **Richard MacDonald**, **Randall Murphy**, **Leonard Gough II**, **Erik Videlock**, and **Mike McFarren**. See you all at Donlon Hall! ♦ **Joel Y. Moss**, 110 Barnard Pl., NW, Atlanta, GA 30328; tel., (404) 255-2234; fax, (404) 255-0955.

72 My globetrotting Sigmachiavelian friend, **Jay Branegan**, is still bouncing around the world as a correspondent for Time Inc. From his outpost in Brussels, Jay writes that he (and, in some cases, wife Stefanie) recently visited Sicily, Paris, the French countryside, London, Bordeaux, Amsterdam, Rome, Turin, Madrid, Cannes, Hamburg, and the Pendleton Roundup in eastern Oregon, "a big rodeo with cowboys and Indians and bucking broncos and steer wrestling." Media Jay also made a pilgrimage to Media, PA to visit his Media pa (and ma). You can take Salem out of the country, but . . .

In other expatriate news, **T. W. Hughes** reports that he is now general manager of Kamala Bay Terrace Resort on Phuket Island, Thailand. Thailand is the tenth country in which T. W. has lived and worked, and Phuket is his seventh tropical island. He tells us that the Seychelles were prettier and the Comoros Islands were more exotic, but Thailand is still his favorite island location, to date. Something tells me that the charms of the Long Island Expressway have eluded his grasp.

Jane Fearon Lyman and husband **Stuart '71**, **DVM '73** are farmers in Delmar, NY (near Albany) where customers can pick their own berries, pumpkins, draft horses, black sheep, and traditional farm crops. **Lois Gewirtzman Lewis** also lives in Delmar and teaches at the elementary school which Jane's children attend. **Peter Barney** lives in Potsdam, NY and is a Cornell Cooperative Extension agent. **Arlyn Reiser Grossman** is a diet technician in Webster, NY. Dr. **Mark Schimelman** lives in Clifton Park, NY and would enjoy meeting classmates in the Lake Placid area, where he and his family vacation. **Eric Keller** is an insurance agent in Buffalo, NY. **Charles Schmidt** is a mechanical engineer at ABB Combustion Engineering in Windsor, CT. **Lenore Tytelman Decovsky** is a vice president of First Fidelity Bank in N. Brunswick, NJ. **Neil Reid** is an attorney with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in New York City. **Alan Lebowitz** is an attorney with Grunfeld, Desiderio, Lebowitz & Silverman in NYC. **Edward Klein** is a portfolio manager for KR Capital in NYC. Dr. **Thomas Rakowski** is a physician in Ridgewood, NJ.

Kathleen Parrott is a college professor at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA. **Richard Scowcroft** is a professor at Catholic U. in Washington, DC. **Lawrence Sandler** is a health care administrator for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs in Baltimore. **William Walther** works in executive management for Volvo GM Heavy Trucks in Greensboro, NC. **Robert Finigan** lives in Arlington, VA and is a senior instructor for IBM. **Amy Schwab** is an employment services coordinator at Atlanta Rehabilitation Center in Atlanta. **Jeffrey Simon** is a vice president of General Hotel and Restaurant Supply Corp. in Miami, FL. **Barbara Berns Klein** is director of sales and marketing for DoubleTree Guest Suites O'Hare North in Glenview, IL. **Frederick Robertson** is an investment manager for Criterion Investment Management in Houston. **Judith Kaplan Cahan** is an attorney with Great-West

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Alumni offspring who attended Summer College last year include Larry Koo, son of **Elaine Mu-Pin Hui-Koo** of Hong Kong, and Matthew Hiller, son of **Susan Janovsky** Hiller of Croton-on-Hudson, NY. Larry took courses in introductory architecture, and Matthew studied computer programming and Western civilization. ♦ **Gary L. Rubin**, 512 Lenox Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090; tel., (908) 232-8468 (h); (212) 686-7700 (w).

73 I have lots of news, thanks to those of you who took the time to share the details of your life with us on the 1996 News and Dues forms. **Mike Finley** is a captain in the Navy; he is currently the commanding officer of the Defense General Supply Center in Richmond, VA. **Larry Taylor** reports from St. Louis that he was divorced in April 1995. **Dan and Janice Gorzynski Smith** recently visited Cornell with daughters Erin, 17, and Jenna, 11, and their newly adopted infant TWINS, Matthew and Zachary. Dan has been working in the emergency room at Baystate Medical Center for the past 15 years, and Janice chairs the chemistry department at Mt. Holyoke College.

During an October 1995 business trip to Vancouver, BC, Canada, **Mark**, MBA '74 and Ellen **Wurzel** had dinner with Mark's high school and Cornell classmate **Fred Cheng**. Fred has worldwide shipping interests (oil supertankers and bulk cargo) as well as various real estate ventures. Here's a bit of movie trivia . . . in the movie *Little Women*, the aunt lived in a spectacular yellow mansion; in real life, Fred and wife Sawako live there with their three children.

Douglas Aspros and family had a great time at his Vet college 20th reunion at Cornell last June. Matt, 11, and Emily, 10, loved the kids' Reunion program, as well as Cornell in general, and they expect to attend the university, although Dad says they are still too young to appreciate what it takes to get in. Douglas was chosen to be president of the NY State Veterinary Medical Assn. at the annual meeting in September 1995. He is also president of the Board of Health for the County of Westchester, NY. He hosted a "Tri-Phi" reunion at his home last June; as our 25th Reunion co-chair, I hope we can count on you, Douglas, to rally the brothers of "Tri-Phi" to return to campus for the festivities in June 1998!

Danny Scheraga of Tully, NY is in his tenth year as field director for the US Polo Assn. The name of wife **Janet (Burgess)** '79 was selected for the Cornell Polo Wall of Honor in April 1995; she is finishing her radiology residency at SUNY Health Science Center and will then do a neuro-radiology fellowship at Syracuse.

Christmas Day 1994 was an outstanding holiday for **Mary (Corcoran)** and Michael Murray and family . . . 4-year-old daughter Bernadette arrived from Manila, Philippines. Bernadette is fortunate to have Sean, an avid hockey-playing 9-year-old brother. The Murrys have been living in Eau Claire, WI for more than three years,

now; this is the longest Mary has lived in any one place since she left Cornell in 1973! **John and Lori Lerew** celebrated their first Christmas as parents; Christopher was born in August 1995. The way I figure it, he should be a member of the Cornell's Class of 2007.

Ann Prezyna was recently promoted to deputy regional counsel, Region 10 of the US Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle. **Richard Reinhold** lives in NYC with wife Beth Grossman and daughter Lily, 3. He chairs the NY State Bar Assn. tax section and is a fellow of the American College of Tax Counsel. He spends his spare time mountaineering, hiking, and doing outdoor stuff generally.

Ron and I enjoyed seeing **Bob Seidler** and wife Margaret at the Christmas party of the Georgia chapter of the Cornell Society of Hotelmen; the Seidlers moved to the Atlanta area last summer. Tune in next month for more news of Class of '73 friends. ♦ **Lorraine Palmatier Skalko**, 4385 S. Landing Dr., Marietta, GA 30066; tel., (770) 592-8480.

74 I recently received letters from several classmates. **Bob Dictor** wrote that he has resided in Mission Viejo, CA for the past six years. He has a son, Jason, who is in the second grade. Bob is the general manager of the Torrance Marriott Hotel. Also writing was **Elliott Wagner**, a staff radiologist with Mission Hospital in Mission Viejo. Elliott lives in Newport Beach with his wife and kids. A lengthy letter from **Bill Howard** tells us that Bill and wife Gwen live in Westfield, NJ. They have sons Scott, 5, and Gregory, 2. Bill has been with *PC Magazine* in New York City for the past ten years; he is the executive editor. He has written a book on laptop computers and won four Computer Press Assn. Awards for his writing. When Bill is not doing trade shows, interviews, TV talk shows, and answering questions online, he manages to write a monthly column for a magazine for BMW owners, the *Roundel*. For those with brief questions about which PC to buy, contact Bill at bhoward@zd.com.

Marilyn Krinsky Price has a son, **Wayne** '98, in the Ag college. She and husband Michael have sons Andrew, 16, and Jordan, 13., as well. Marilyn is an attorney in E. Meadow, NY. **Gilbert Rosenthal** has spent time working on some of the most dangerous and distressed public housing sites around the country, helping tenants' groups and housing authorities plan for the complete redevelopment of these communities. One of his projects, the Richard Allen Homes in N. Philadelphia, earned an award from *Progressive Architecture Magazine* last year. Gilbert lives in Philadelphia. [See page 66, March 1996 Cornell Magazine.—Ed.]

Robin Murray is an architect in Trenton, NJ. **Steven Goldstein** is a pediatrician in Kew Gardens Hills, NY. **Lynne Wechsler Mogilensky** is a sign language interpreter for Montgomery County, MD public schools. She and husband **Judah** '72 keep in touch with **Linda Bonney Olin** and husband **Bill** '71. The Olins live on a dairy farm near Binghamton, NY. Lynne's daughter

Mickie is 10. Lynne would love to hear from the rest of her roommates. She can be reached at 1902 Rookwood Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Pamela Otis is an environmental analyst in Albany, NY. **Rick Gould** is an investment banker at Merrill Lynch in NYC. He and wife Karin live in Darien, CT. **Ann Berman** is the financial dean of the Arts and Sciences faculty at Harvard. She has financial responsibility for the largest segment of the university. Ann resides in Cambridge, MA. **Marianne "Mimi" Ansbro** is a professor at Tompkins Cortland Community College. She and husband **Tom Maloney** live in Cortland, NY. **Gary Greenberg** has his own investment firm, G.L. Greenberg and Associates in Minneapolis, MN.

Located in Holliston, MA are **John Barlow** and wife **Eve (Hailparr)** '75. John is a product marketing consultant for Clarion. **Joseph Rosen** is a plastic surgeon at Dartmouth in Lebanon, NH. He also helped start a virtual reality medical engineering company. He and wife **Aline Ordman** '75 have kids Max, 9, and Samantha, 5.

Janet Donnelly London is a psychotherapist in Evanston, IL. **Andrew Levy** is a senior product manager for Corometrics Medical Systems in Wallingford, CT. **Chauncey Jones** is an architect with J.P. Morgan in NYC. **Walter Guenther** is with Kraft General Foods, Northfield, IL, as a vice president, finance. **Henry Grillo** is a professor at the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, NC. **William Greene** is a hospital administrator with the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in NYC. ♦ **Linda Geyer**, 25926 Monte Carlo Way, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

75 Congratulations go out to **Mary Baumann Pesaresi**, whose first book has been accepted for publication in 1996! The book, "Family Chronicles," should be available in hard cover this September, and is a composite of stories about "the human tribe." We know it will include many warm, true, and funny stories about people—and with Mary's ability as a storyteller and writer, it should be destined for the bestseller list!

Mary's husband, **Joe**, was recently transferred to Atlanta, GA with Holiday Inn Worldwide. Joe took me to visit their headquarters outside of Atlanta, and it's an incredible facility! If you're a world traveler, you know their motto, "No Surprises," is truly a welcome sign to those far away from home. Joe is director of key accounts for world travel—so if you think you qualify and are not on his list, give him a call!

Elaine Burke lives in Portland, OR, where she is a radiologist. Being a physician with two kids adds up to a busy schedule—especially when you factor in the fish, cats, an iguana, frogs, and woolly bears (!) Son Karl is 7, and daughter Elizabeth is 4—it sounds as if the Northwest is a perfect spot for this crew!

We received another bit of news for all of you nature enthusiasts. **William Hopple III** is the new executive director of the Cincinnati Nature Center, an environmental education center which recently celebrated its 30th year of teaching an appreciation of

the natural world to children and adults. Congratulations! William and wife **Mary (Benning)** '76 live in Mt. Lookout with children Bailey, 11, Jessica, 8, and Casey, 4.

My husband, Brad, and I (**Barbara Foote** Shingleton) were thrilled this past fall when our daughter Elizabeth was accepted on early decision to Cornell. She is to be a member of the Class of 2000 and will follow in her mother's footsteps to attend the School of Hotel Administration. Please write if you have a son or daughter who will be attending Cornell this fall, so we can put the news into an upcoming bulletin.

It's hard to believe that while some of us are sending children off to college, some of us are bringing children into the world! Congratulations go to **Al Cleary** and his wife, to whom John William Cleary was born on Aug. 1, '95. Al would like to remind the class to mark your annual fund gift or to make an additional contribution to your class dues for our class project, the Bell Tower! ♦ **Barbara Foote** Shingleton, 1218 Main St., Lynnfield, MA 01940; tel., (617) 334-2443.

76 Our 20th Reunion! Can you believe it! Please make an extra effort to make it to Ithaca and set aside June 6-9 for a once-in-a-lifetime 20th Reunion experience. **Joe Doherty** writes that he is looking forward to a solid turnout by those U-Hall #1 (myself included) and Delta Tau Delta classmates. Joe is still with the NY State Dept. of Transportation in Albany. Joe and all others, for further Reunion information, or if you'd like to be involved, please contact either **Martha Plass** Sheehee, (717) 389-9301; **Lorraine Mohan**, (212) 270-9802; or **Ellen Gobel** Walsh, (607) 254-7182.

Paul Stander is the medical director at Good Samaritan Regional Medical in Phoenix and has a part-time practice in internal medicine and geriatrics. Paul and wife Susan have children Karli, 9, and Kelsey, 6. **Katie Levy** Weiss writes that she is married with two girls and recently moved from Boulder, CO to Raleigh, NC to start *Travel-host Magazine of the Triangle*. **Dan Teichman** and wife Stephanie had their first child, Marie Jacqueline (nine pounds, nine ounces) in August 1994. They live in Lafayette, CA. Dan is employed with Chevron Products Co. Inc.-USA as manager of training and development-refining.

Gary Raymond tells us that as he goes through the second year of his 40s, he is too busy to worry about getting older. After 17 years in the title insurance business, Gary is now working with a law firm in Long Island handling bank closings and special title projects. He and wife **Janice (Clark)** '77 are kept very busy with their children, and Gary compares the hectic pace to a three-ring circus.

William Rolfe is a network engineer and recently moved to Ft. Collins, CO from Boulder with wife Laura. **Rod Siler** and wife Merri had their fourth child, Molly McCandless, on Mar. 6, '95. Rod still manages hotels and is the regional director of operations for Outrigger Lodging Services, over-

seeing properties in Orlando, Jackson Hole, Albuquerque, and San Antonio. **Nancy Tepper** is a commodities trader with Continental Industries Group. Her job takes her to many international as well as domestic locations, and as time allows she still sings semi-professionally. **Lisa Cogen** Roslyn writes that she is looking forward to Reunion. She was married on Sept. 8, '92 to husband Alvia. Lisa is lecturing and writing about the vision process and its relationship to attention-deficit disorders. **Bruce Wais** is working at Lockheed-Martin in Syracuse, NY as manager of subcontracts. He has daughter Christine, 14, and son Derrick, 11.

Anthony Shaw and **Marilyn (Tebor)** have lived in the Washington, DC area since attending Georgetown U. Law Center. They have children Rachel, 13, Elizabeth, 10, and Daniel, 8. Tony is a partner at Burns, Doane, Swecker & Mathis, specializing in intellectual property matters. Marilyn is the associate general counsel of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC and looks forward to seeing all of her friends at Reunion, especially Prospect of Whitby friends.

Ira Thomsen writes that he and wife Susan had their third child, daughter Kelila Bridget, who joins brothers Michael, 4, and Nicholas, 2. **Mark Bradley** is director of engineering for Adaptec in the enterprise computing business unit in Milpitas, CA. He and wife Janice have kids Lauren, 14, and Kyle, 10. Mark commutes from his home in Boulder, CO to work in Milpitas. **Cheryl Parks Francis** has become the new chief financial officer of R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co., a leader in managing, reproducing, and distributing print and digital information for the publishing, retailing, merchandising, and information-technology markets. The company employs 41,000 people in 20 countries on five continents. Cheryl and husband **Zed** live in Burr Ridge, IL with their two children.

And, last but not least, after 16-plus years with Pathmark Stores Co. Inc., my husband and classmate, **Don "Suss" Sussman**, has joined the Stop & Shop Companies Inc. as vice president of the Long Island/New Jersey Division. Stop & Shop's current CEO, **Bob Tobin** '60, and most recently retired CEO, **Lew Schaeneman** '52, are both Cornell Aggies, and helped to warmly welcome him into the company. Regards to all, keep the news coming, and remember Reunion—June 6-9, '96! ♦ **Karen Krinsky Sussman**, 29 Margaret Ct., Great Neck, NY 11024.

78 I'm glad to bring you happy news from two former roommates: **Steve Okrend** married the wonderful Margaret Schwind on Dec. 9, '95. Steve and Margaret live in Monmouth Junction, NJ and are deferring their honeymoon for a while. In contrast, **Douglas Baumoe** has had quite a honeymoon in Europe for the last six years. However, Doug is now back in the US, working as flow products manager for Krohne America Inc. in Peabody, MA. Doug still misses Europe, but will get back there each year on business. He's now living on the water in a grand old place in Beverly, MA.

We received a fascinating letter from **John Hutter**. Since graduation, John has

obtained a PhD in biochemistry, ridden more than 100,000 miles on his bicycle, and traveled all over the world. His trips have included four of the seven Portuguese-speaking nations, and in 1995, South Africa, Swaziland, and Mozambique. He spent his non-travel time writing about his trips—nonfiction about Europe and fiction about Africa.

Now, for those of us left-coasters who always feel overwhelmed by the news of those far away, here's what is happening on our coast. **Daniel Miller** is living in Orinda, CA, recently retired from TCSI Corp., which he and **Roger Strauch** founded. Daniel married Carolyn Clements last year and will now be working on new technology ventures. Not far from Daniel is **Debra Gordon**, a practicing psychologist and professor in Alameda, CA. Debra earned her PhD from U. of California, Berkeley in 1986 and continued her education with postdoctoral work at Stanford. She married Mike Langberg in 1993.

Also nearby are **Duane** and **Laurie Paravati Phillips**. Duane works in San Francisco with Horsley Bridge Partners in investment management, and Laurie passed the California Bar exam and has counseled Wells Fargo personnel managers. Duane and Laurie have two children who are busy with a large list of activities. **Irene Anderson** is farther south, in Los Angeles; she and husband James Some adopted a newborn boy last March and named him Gavin William Anderson Some.

In my neck of the woods are two other classmates: **Michael Miller** and **Cathy Ferrand** Bullock. Michael is a buyer for the Boeing Co., and he unabashedly writes that he is "just enjoying the incredible natural beauty and relaxed lifestyle of the Pacific Northwest." (Michael, don't sell it too hard; we don't need more people here.) Cathy was on the faculty at Seattle Pacific U. for five years, where she taught journalism and advised student publications. Last June, Cathy left the university and is now working as a freelance writer.

Even farther away from the East Coast is **Phyllis Sandler** Sher. She is a special education teacher at the Jewish School for the Blind in Jerusalem. Phyllis and her husband have three children, and Phyllis congratulates us for finally sending her enough mail to make her fill out a Dues and News form. Maybe this mention will inspire more.

We can mention one other event occurring on the West Coast, even though the classmate lives elsewhere. **Shannon Dow** Ward wrote a novel that she and two others subsequently adapted to a drama called *Dark Passages*. The drama won Theatre Americana's national playwrighting competition, and was to be produced at Theatre Americana in Los Angeles. Shannon lives in Connecticut with her husband and two sons.

Hope you are having a terrific spring. ♦ **Henry Farber**, 6435 289th Ave., SE, Issaquah, WA 98027.

79 By the time you read this column, spring will, I say hopefully, be well on its way. That seems like a remote possibility right now to those of us on the East Coast, as we try to recover from what is being called the "blizzard of the century." In Richmond, where it "never" snows,

as I write we are looking at about 18 inches in our yards. The last figure I heard for New York City was 27 inches, and for Philadelphia was 30 inches. If you are there, you will remember it well. If you are on the West Coast, you had a record high of 86 yesterday. Oh, what a difference 3,000 miles makes! That is what **Bob** and I are hoping as we get ready to head for Hawaii on Wednesday—that is, if they open the airports and the roads are passable. The Virginia system of snow removal often involves waiting long enough for the stuff to melt. We are looking forward to that happening tomorrow, and of course lots of sun in the South Pacific as we celebrate our 15th anniversary.

It is time to try and finish up all of the 1995 news, so we can move along with the newer items. **Peter and Kathryn Spitzer Kim** live in Lexington, MA with children Michael, 5, and Jeremy, 2-1/2. Peter was the recipient in 1994 of the Protein Society's Young Investigators Award and the Eli Lilly Award in 1995 for his research on protein chemistry. He is a professor of biology at the Whitehead Inst. of MIT. Kathryn is an associate professor in the genetic counseling program at Brandeis-U.

Also in Massachusetts is **Karen McIntosh Daniels**, who is doing a postdoc at Harvard's applied sciences division and at the U. of Miami's math and computer science department. She holds a PhD in computer science from Harvard. She and husband Murray have daughters Theresa and Michelle, who are both in high school now.

Jeffrey Moskow writes from Westford, MA that he is president and majority stockholder of Ready-to-Run Software Inc. The company was founded in 1991 and specializes in Unix applications. **Dan and Joan Baker Scott** live in Northboro, MA with children Danny, 4-1/2, and Christina, 1. Dan has been with Liberty Mutual in Boston for 15-1/2 years. Joan, who has earned a MBA in information systems, has taken time off to stay at home with their children.

Practicing labor law in Boston, MA is **Jeffrey L. Hirsch**. Jeff is a partner in the labor group at the 150-year-old law firm of Robinson and Cole. He is also the author of seven books on labor and employment law, which are published by Michie-Butterworth. He and wife Deborah live in Newton and have sons Jacob, 6, and Nathan, 3. Their spare time is filled with the children's activities, and they love being parents. **Gregg and Joan Discepolo Popkin** write that they have relocated to sunny Boca Raton, FL, where Gregg is vice president of Jaymont Properties. They love living in south Florida with children Jaclyn, 5, and Chelsea, 2. They would enjoy hearing from classmates living or visiting in the area.

Other Floridians are **Amy Fishelson Harned** and husband **Fred '77**, who live in Orlando. They have sons Gregory, 12, and Zachary, 10. They had planned a trip to Bulgaria in 1995 to adopt a 3-year-old girl. Amy is very interested in contacting **Leslie Lewit** to catch up on old times.

Kathryn Browning Hendrickson has had a remarkable year as a wife, mother, and law student at Chase College in Kentucky. In 1995 she won the Judge Judy M.

West Scholarship, awarded by the Northern Kentucky Bar Assn. to a nontraditional female student. Kate ranks second in her class at Chase despite a two-hour commute and family responsibilities. She and husband Doug are the parents of Adair, 11, Zoe, 9, Laura, 6-1/2, and Alex, 4-1/2. Kate hopes to provide legal representation to children in her community upon completion of law school. She spent part of this past summer working at the Children's Law Center, a not-for-profit legal services center for children in northern Kentucky. She is also active in the local YMCA, the Hayswood Foundation, the local schools, and the Girl Scouts. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Emma Willard School in Troy, NY. She also manages to find time for fun activities, including spending time relaxing with the family this summer at their cabin on the Greenbrier River and taking a fly-fishing vacation with her husband in Colorado.

Kurt A. Ruppel is a microbial product specialist at Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. in Greenwich, NY. He writes that he is enjoying his new position after many years with Cornell Cooperative Extension as a dairy specialist. He travels the Northeast working with forage producers and gives talks throughout the US in his field. He married **Donna Thompson '86, MA '91** in July 1994.

Living on a horse farm in Benton, LA

is **Tracy Pajeski Hewlett**. Tracy has 100 acres and 40 horses for which she manages breeding, training, and boarding. The Hewletts grow their own hay and put on shows, clinics, and trail rides. Tracy has put her toxicology career on hold to take care of three children and the farm. ♦ **Kathleen Zappia Gould**, 912 Meadowcreek Dr., Richmond, VA 23236; also **Cindy Ahlgren Shea**, PO Box 1413, E. Hampton, NY 11937.

80 In my attempt to solicit class news, I was able to locate **Steve Lacasse**—I hadn't heard from him in more than 15 years. Steve lives in Keene, NH along with wife **Arlene (Bercaw) '79** and boys Michael, 11, and Brian, 8. At Cornell Steve majored in pomology and often had a variety of delicious apples in his dorm room that we would sample and experience. I was happy to hear that Steve is now executive vice president for Vermont Apple Orchards Inc. (Steve, I'm still waiting for my bushel to arrive.)

On the opposite side of the continent, **Jeffrey Hoyt** and wife **Tracy Spallina** live in the town of Pullman, WA. Jeff describes Pullman as a small town with "rolling wheat fields as far as one can see." I was informed that the tall trees and green mountains are in Seattle, not Pullman! Jeff is busy teaching and conducting research at Washington



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State U., where he is an associate professor of material sciences. Tracy is a pastry chef, busy with her catering business, aptly named "& Eat It Too."

Michael Dahlman writes that he left the Navy in 1994 following medical retirement resulting from open-heart bypass surgery. Michael is currently a consultant for a small firm specializing in nuclear nonproliferation and arms control. Michael and wife Cindy live in Gaithersburg, MD with children Michael Jr., 6, Christina, 3, and Julianne Elizabeth, 1.

Barbara Redder Rhoads lives in Pine Bush, NY, where she and husband Bryan keep busy with daughters Allison, 6, and Andrea, 4. Barbara and Bryan work at IBM in process engineering for semiconductor manufacturing.

Chuck D'Angelo and wife Lucy Randel are enjoying life in Houston. As a mechanical engineer for Shell Chemical Co., Chuck is in charge of all rotating equipment for the olefins plants. Lucy works for M.W. Kellogg as an environmental engineer. Chuck and Lucy are active in ballroom dancing. **Ellen Conti Bullion** lives in Millis, MA (southwest of Boston) with husband Jim and children Matthew, 10, Elissa, 8, Callie, 4, and Kate, 2. Ellen has her hands full managing the many activities of her children—a hectic but very rewarding job! This full-time role is especially important since her husband's telecommunications position requires frequent and extensive worldwide travel.

Lastly, living in Florida Gator country, I had to let **Daniel Dube** know that folks down here are still smarting from the Fiesta Bowl loss to the Cornhuskers. Dan lives in Nebraska and has little choice but to root for that lesser-known "Big Red" football team. Hopefully Dan has recovered from his trip to Reunion last year, a feat which involved driving from Omaha to Ithaca with three toddlers in tow—a remarkable achievement and a testament to his loyalty to the only Big Red that truly matters!

Write and let us hear from you. We have provided electronic addresses for those of you who are on-line. ♦ **Carolyn Louie**, 606 Magnolia St., Windermere, FL 34786, tel., (407) 827-2780; e-mail, clouie9999@aol.com; **Eric Meren**, 50 Sutton Pl., S., NYC 10022, e-mail, emeren@aol.com; **Brian Myers**, 2679 Amesbury Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27103, **Jodi Diehl** Nestle, 80 Talamora Trail, Brockport, NY 14420.

81 I am writing this during the aftermath of the Blizzard of '96. In the midst of two feet of snow, here in Virginia, I am reminiscing about my husband Ronald's and my recent trip to the island of Fiji. **Clay Pittman** was fortunate to land his Air Force transport carrier in Columbus, OH just before the storm hit his area. Prior to that, he had flown the first US wounded from Bosnia to Andrews Air Force Base. We heard he received quite a reception there as he pulled into the President's Air Force One parking space.

William "Lanny" Joyce received an international building award from the Amer-

ican Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air Conditioning Engineers. The award, which recognizes outstanding performance in areas of comfort, indoor air quality, and energy conservation, was based on Lanny's design of central cooling systems at Cornell, where he is the utility manager and senior engineer. He also received the Governor's Award for Energy Excellence after the university estimated that the design saved them \$300,000 annually in energy costs. His next project involves pumping water from Cayuga Lake to cool the campus.

Belated congrats to **Sherri Samilow Rozansky** and husband Marc, who had Stacy Danielle in April 1994. They live in the Boston area, where Sherri is an attorney. **Laura Fratt** writes that she has been a busy mom following the birth of her second child, Laura De Wolfe Isby, in November 1994 in Scarsdale, NY. Big brother is Alexander, 3-1/2. **Beth Abrams** and husband Peter Einhorn had son Samuel in July 1995. Beth is a psychiatrist with Ulster County Mental Health in Kingston, NY, also a professional musician.

Jennifer Carrington Brooks is an ob/gyn with Kaiser Permanente in Fort Worth, TX. She is married to another doctor, Michael, and they have children Alicia and Michael. From the San Francisco area, **Lisa Wisznat Kirsten** writes that she is "enjoying a break from an advertising career." She and husband Doug have been living in Mill Valley for six years and have children Alexandra, 4, and Jason, 14 months.

Robert Vorbach writes from Nashua, NH that he and his wife are the proud parents of daughter Shea Noelle, born in October 1993. He is also pleased to have completed his registration exams for architects in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. **Barbara Minor** Headrick, MBA '89 reports relocating from Washington, DC to Aurora, NY this past July. She is with the films division of Mobil Oil Corp. Husband Randy is a staff scientist at the Cornell High Energy Synchrotron Source. Barbara enjoys spending the summer back on Cayuga Lake.

Sam Trapani reports having started a new enterprise—bottling his own spring water from Naples, NY. Look for the brand name "French Hills." It's from the Finger Lakes region! I also received a letter from **Leslie Rosenthal Jacobs**. She and husband **Scott '79** live in New Orleans with daughters Michelle and Lauren, ages 8 and 13. Leslie is president of Rosenthal Agency, a family insurance and brokerage firm. She is also vice president of the New Orleans school board. This past fall they visited **Grace Constantino** Desemone and husband Jim in Albany, NY. Grace and Jim are both physicians, and they have two daughters. Leslie looks forward to attending Reunion June 6-9, as well as "indoctrinating" her elder daughter to the wonders of Cornell. I hope to do more catching up in person at Reunion. Don't forget your News and Dues! ♦ **Jennifer Read** Campbell, 14824 Hunting Path Pl., Centreville, VA 22020; **Robin Rosenberg**, 18 Crescent Lane, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10522; **Kathy Philbin** LaShoto, 114 Harrington Rd., Waltham, MA 02154.

82 **Colleen Brennan** covers financial and business legislation in Congress for *Congress Daily*. **Sara Klein Brill** wonders what became of **Maureen Berkley**. Sara is a marketing manager in Houston. **Lynn Levy Senderoff** is a chiropractor living in Meriden, CT, and also runs her own nutritional company, advising others on how to achieve good health. **Leah Edelstein** is a tax attorney at Swiss Bank in New York City. She keeps in touch with **Sharon Lieberman**, **Marty Jacobsen '81**, and **Will Morris '79**.

Mark and **Linda Harris Crovella** live in Scituate, MA, not far from **Jim '84** and **Tracey Sandbank Kelleher '83**. Mark is an assistant professor at Boston U. **Rose Sabban** Seidman, a librarian at the U. of Chicago, chaired the 30th annual convention of the Assn. of Jewish Libraries last year. **Marie Slamm** Fenter was honored with induction into the YWCA Academy of Women Achievers. **Janet Weingart** Hearn and husband Jim welcomed their third child, **Conor Patrick**, last spring. **Kevin Keenan** and wife Carolyn also welcomed a son, **Riley Patrick**, last year.

Brian Kronick and wife **Kathy (Litwin) '83** had their third daughter, **Jordyn**, last year. **Chris '81** and **Barbara Humm Kenny** have been living in Madison, WI for the past two years. Barbara is working on a PhD in electrical engineering. **Charlie Krell** lives in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he works in the book publishing business.

Susan McPhillips recently moved to Denver, where she is the legal coordinator for Colorado Lawyers for the Arts. **Martha Moore-Hones** lives in the Netherlands, where she is lead designer for Nike Europe. **Michael Penders** was named special counsel for criminal enforcement at the Environmental Protection Agency. **John Perris** left the legal business to begin studies toward a master of divinity degree at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in NYC. ♦ **Neil Fidelman** Best, 207 Dellwood Rd., Metuchen, NJ 08840; **Nina M. Kondo**, 323 W. 82nd St., Apt. 4A, NYC 10024.

83 I don't know what's more incredible: that I've lived in California for five years, or that I'm halfway done with my tenure as class correspondent. Speaking of long tenures, **A. Paul March** has been doing office leasing for CB Commercial for over ten years now. Last year he attended the wedding of **Jennifer Michelson** in Philadelphia (happy anniversary, Jennifer) and often gets to enjoy Ranger and Knicks games thanks to **Jeff Dallas**, who is living in Hoboken. Also in New York City is **Sherrie Nachman**, who is a reporter for *The American Lawyer Magazine*. A little farther Upstate, in Watkins Glen, is **Monica Daniel**, director of September Hill Birth Center.

In baby news, **Caryn Zimmerman Zoffer** and **Bill** brought new daughter **Emily** home to her big brother **Josh** last May. The family lives in Silver Spring, MD. **Janet Walker** Robertson's first child with husband **Daniel**, daughter **Leigh**, is over 2 years old now. The Robertsons saw **Kate (Daly)**

and **Bob Stelletello** last year in Chicago, also maintain contact with **Michele Masiowski** and **Cyndy Savick** Snowden. Kate writes that she, Robert, and their two daughters moved to Chicago so she could assume the position of regional training manager for Matsushita Electric. Bob is director of acquisitions and development for Epic/Savage Realty Partners.

Another classmate who is up to child number two is **Dinah Lawrence** Godwin: daughter Sarah was 1 last November, while Anna is 4. Dinah works as an obstetrics social worker at a large public hospital that employs job sharing so she can spend more time with her daughters. **David Blanco** and wife Marylynn are about to celebrate daughter Gabrielle Lucia's 1st birthday. David says he already has Gabrielle's Cornell application entered for early admission.

In Tecumseh, MI, **Lorrie Ziobro** Tritt and husband Edward have been owners of a small animal veterinary practice for two years. They have daughters Rachel, Rebecca, and Sarah. Lorrie still practices large animal medicine and surgery part time in Manchester. **Joe Sarachek** writes to us from NYC about the birth of son Jake, now almost 2, to wife Heather and himself. Joe is a partner at McDermott, Will & Emery, a 500-lawyer firm. Nearby in Stamford, CT, **Scott Hiller** is a manager for securitization projects at General Electric Capital Corp. Also in Connecticut is **Tom Healey**, vice president of the target real estate group at Shawmut Bank in Hartford. He also keeps busy with his steadily growing family.

Duane Hanrahan joined the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. last year as hotel manager of the *American Queen* cruise ship, which made its maiden voyage in June 1995. In the position of assistant professor on the medical faculty at Stanford U. is Dr. **Garry Nolan**. Also in the medical profession is **Roz Strum Odin**, whose husband, **Marc**, informs us that she finished last year as chief pediatric resident at SUNY Health Sciences Center, Syracuse and has joined the faculty. **Alice Yih Lee** is an emergency physician in private practice near her home in Scottsdale, AZ, where she lives with husband **Rod '85** and daughter Kristi Summer.

In Monsey, NY, **Maureen Saunders** is busy running two veterinary practices. She asked for the whereabouts of classmate **Amy Apfeldorf** Pressler. **Elizabeth "Beth" Waters** sends news from Tampa, FL, where she lives with husband Richard Yarnell and son Austin. She continues to work as senior counsel for the Home Shopping Network. Beth spent some time last year with former-roommate **Karen Breslow**, also an attorney, who works at Irell and Manella in Los Angeles.

From Seattle we hear from **Jonathan Rosenblum**, an organizer with Washington State Jobs With Justice, a coalition dedicated to fighting for the rights of working people. **Kelly Stevens White** lives in Dallas, where she is an assistant vice president at Citicorp Real Estate Inc. She and husband **Dennis** have two sons. Dennis works for IBM. **Pamela Fritz** Cross and husband Edward also have two sons. Living in Harrisburg, PA, Pamela is currently employed as an attorney with the governor's budget of-

A Little R&R

Stephen Kagan, MD '82



August is the ideal time for a vacation, and like many, Stephen Kagan took a week last year to get away. Unlike many, who spend their vacations at the beach or driving across the country, Kagan went to camp. "Being at Birch Camp has been a life-altering experience," he says. "It gives me great energy to attack the rest of the year. It gives me great faith in the human spirit. It has brought me closer to the people I take care of. I

look forward to each summer that brings me back."

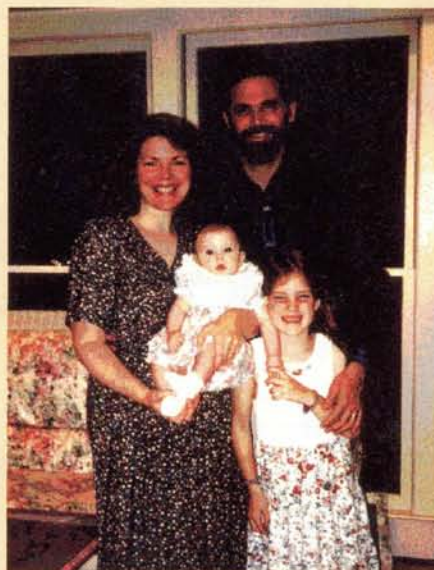
While Kagan's response to the camp experience may sound typically enthusiastic, the camp itself is very different from most. The Birch Camp, held this year in Fishkill, NY, provides a respite for children with HIV, and their families. Kagan spends his week as a volunteer physician at the camp clinic, where he treats adults infected with HIV. "In addition to camp activities for the kids, parents are able to relax, find support and learn

more about HIV, safe sex, child care, nutrition and other day-to-day issues," he says. They come to camp, he continues, "for one week of fun, unconditional acceptance and rest from their stressful and hectic lives. These families cannot otherwise afford a one-week vacation."

While the 37 families served by Birch Camp last year came primarily from New York City, "the staff comprises a group of volunteers from around the country, and from all backgrounds," says Kagan. He was introduced to the program by his brother Elliott, whose job as director of clinical and related services for the Herbert G. Birch Services led to his role as camp director.

After camp ends each August, Kagan returns to his home in Atlanta. "My practice is in infectious diseases, and I care for a large number of people with HIV, as well as other infectious diseases. I also direct a travel and immunization clinic for people planning foreign travel." Meanwhile, the families who attended Birch Camp return to New York City. Although they are no longer surrounded by friends from camp, All Year Long, another program administered by Herbert G. Birch Services, helps to sustain camp relationships and combat the sense of isolation many of these families feel.

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



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fice. In other money matters, there is **Beth Grupp**, who ran the finance operation for Senator Ted Kennedy's 1994 re-election campaign. ♦ **Matthew Tager** 14055 Tahiti Way, #208, Marina del Rey, CA 90292; fax, (310) 823-1549; e-mail, mltager@aol.com (h) or mattt@lapo.hok.com (w); also **Nancy Schlie** Knowles, 5 Elmcrest Cir., Ithaca, NY 14850.

84 **Alicia Lawless Nolan** and husband **Bill** are having lots of fun with their twin boys, **Christopher James** and **Thomas Patrick**, born on St. Patrick's Day 1995. Alicia has returned to work part time at Honda and Bill practices employment law in Columbus, OH. Bill is also the mayor of Powell, a small but rapidly growing village near Columbus. Dr. **Arie Blitz** completed a general surgery residency at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx and is in the midst of a pediatric cardiothoracic and heart-lung transplant fellowship at UCLA Medical Center. Arie has remained close friends with **Lisa Tormino '86**, who works in Los Angeles as a manager at Warner Studios, and **Eric Birenbaum**.

Oscar Abello is working for Radisson Cruise Lines in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, overseeing the new cruise ship that Radisson is building. After seven years of training in internal medicine and cardiology at the SUNY Health Sciences Center in Syracuse, Dr. **Larry Charlamb** has gone into private cardiology practice in his hometown of Syracuse.

And now for a few birth announcements. **Sarah Emerson** and her husband had their first child, **Benjamin Elijah Krapels**, on June 25, '94. Dr. **Mark Cogen** and his wife are the proud parents of **Rebecca Michelle Cogen**, born Nov. 1, '94, joining sister **Alyssa**. **Debra Leibowitz Harris** and husband **Michael** had another baby, **Sam**, born in March 1994. Daughter **Rebecca** is 3. **Michael** is a partner in a general surgery practice out of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Dr. **David Kim** is alive and well in Boise, Idaho. He has a son, **Zachary Kim**, born in June 1994, who is healthy, with a terrific laugh. Dr. **Amy Brooks-Kayal** and husband **Shuvashis "Rana" '83** visited David with daughter **Anjali**. All are now expert cross-country skiers! **Isabel "Betsy" Loyty** graduated from law school last May and took the North Carolina bar exam in July. **David Black** has been doing some traveling. He rode his motorcycle through the Florida Keys and visited **Andy Muscarella '83** at his home in Liechester, NY.

Kathryn McCullough is working for Castle Rock Entertainment, attending a lot of movie premieres, and writing a screenplay. She has seen: **Marty Stevens-Heebner**, who has been working with human rights groups in Mexico; **Lee Rosenthal '87**, who writes commentaries for NPR and is working on a play; **Mark Schwartz '85**, who is producing a short independent film; and **Jennifer Maisel '87**, who had a reading of her award-winning play *Mad Love*.

Jennifer Pierce Fusco relocated to the Washington, DC area. Husband **Ben** is the new regional director in that area for Doubletree Hotels. Before that they lived in Orlando for four years, where they enjoyed

the "vacation" lifestyle. Jennifer would love to hear from any Cornellians in the DC area. **Andrea Chmil Costello** has been at Prudential Securities for 6-1/2 years in institutional equity sales. She reports that since buying a house in Manhasset, NY—2-1/2 years ago—all they seem to do is write checks and fix things. Finally, they have a few pieces of furniture and can have friends over for a sit-down meal!

Diane Papasergi Speakman married husband **Mark** in April 1989. Their children are **Shannon**, born in September 1990; **Tyler**, born in January 1993; and **Christopher**, born in April 1995. Diane has worked for Nabisco's foods/sales division for the past 9-1/2 years. **Cheryl Lesnewski Hannan** married husband **Tom** in May 1994 and has relocated from New York to Delaware. She works as a product representative. **Mike "Spike" Miles** reports that Dr. **Ken Goldman** and wife Dr. **Michelle (Lesnick)** had twins last year, **Rebecca** and **Benjamin**. Dr. **Catherine "Kitty" Cantwell** writes that she and husband Dr. **Kevin McCormick** are very busy with five children, ages 1-1/2 through 6 (two sets of twins). They are considering early potty training, as four children are still in diapers!

Jo Ann Krohn Liben is still working at Prudential, her first company after graduation, as a financial/investment analyst. She gave birth to **Hannah Rose Liben** in August 1984 and has a son, **Matthew Aaron**, who is 4. The Rev. **Brad Olson**, wife **Dawn**, and kids **Christopher**, **Derek**, and **Elizabeth** visited Jo Ann in New Jersey. Also, **Melissa Jacobs Strugger**, husband **Bill**, and daughter **Sara** joined Jo Ann and her family for a fun day at the Liben home in Millburn, NJ.

Joseph Asher is an attorney practicing in Atlanta, GA. He and wife **Johanna (Costa) '85** visited Napa and Sonoma valleys in California, where they went biking in the wine country. **Leo Redmond** and wife **Nancy Sherlock** are living in San Carlos, CA. **Leo** moved from the consulting firm CSC/Index to the software company Intuit. He is still playing basketball and rowing from time to time. ♦ **Karla Sievers McManus**, 1465 Hooksett Rd., #299, Hooksett, NH 03106; e-mail, Klorax@aol.com; **Guy Donatiello**, 321 N. Ithan Ave., Rosemont, PA 19010; e-mail, GDonatello@aol.com.

85 As winter draws to a close and spring approaches, it is time to pay tribute to those classmates in the medical profession who have cured our flu, mended our broken bones after the latest ski trip, and kept us in a sunny disposition when gray skies and gloom surrounded us. **Julie Jerome Sherwood** reports that she is in "exile" in North Dakota, but is a practicing physician. New Yorkers who are physicians include **James Tacci**, a resident at the NY State Dept. of Health in Albany; **Cheryl Gurin**, who is practicing at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan; and **Carolyn D'ambrosio**, who is in Rochester. On the West Coast, **John Skerry**, MD '90 reports that he is a physician with the Permanente Medical Group in San Francisco.

Nina Patterson, a physical therapist in Oakland, CA, and **Scott Chapman**, chi-

ropractic physician in Lombard, IL, have been busy tending to aches and pains, as well as strengthening bodies in their practices.

Stephanie Liniger Page is a true-to-life "Dr. Mom." She not only treats the colds and sniffles of the children in the Rochester, NY area in her pediatric practice, but also the ailments of sons Stephen and Robbie. Husband **William** is busy too, bouncing between his volleyball business and his graduate studies. **Scott Bookner** is caring for children in the southeastern part of the state in his Scarsdale pediatric practice.

Kathleen Perrego, MD '89 completed her fellowship in child and adolescent psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital and has been working as clinical director of a residential treatment program for children. She has also been engaged in private practice. Kathleen reports that for the past five years she has been happily married to, what else, a doctor—**Michael Lisanti, PhD '91, MD '92**.

Pamela Bliok is working as a psychologist at the counseling center of U. of Wisconsin, Madison (also called the "Big Red"). Pamela writes that now she's finished with her educational pursuits (i.e., earning a PhD in clinical psychology in May 1994), she is putting more time and effort into her singing career. Pamela sings "big band" and jazz music locally. To keep up to date on all the trends in the music industry, as well as the Hollywood gossip, Pamela speaks to **Nancy Harrison**, a producer for the TV show *Extra*.

David R. Bloom finds time in his hectic schedule as a physician to help the citizens of Long Beach, CA in other ways. Dave received a commendation from the Long Beach Police Department for volunteering as a reserve officer at DUI checkpoints, informing the public of the dangers of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Classmates who are attending to the needs of our four-legged friends, in addition to Class of '85 Co-Correspondent **Linda Messinger, DVM '90**, a veterinary dermatologist, include veterinarians **Pamela Perry, DVM '89**, in Penn Yan, NY; **Patricia Daly, DVM '89**, in Albany, NY; and **Janice Veron Homan**, in Mount Laurel, NJ.

Tracy Clippinger, also a veterinarian, writes that she is in a three-year residency program in zoo and wildlife medicine at the veterinary teaching hospital of the U. of Florida. Tracy also reports that last year she attended the wedding of **Stacy Weinstein** to Rich Cohen, in New Jersey. Also in attendance were apartmentmates **Francie Smith-Tolan**, **Ann Welker**, **Joni Katz**, and **Christi Hauer Hart**.

Chad Risley is a swine research nutritionist for Continental Grain Co. in Chicago, and **Pete Markowitz** is conducting research of another kind at the U. of Maryland. Pete is a research scientist in the university's physics department and spends most of his time working at "CEBAF," the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility. Pete describes CEBAF as an "accelerator doing nuclear and particle physics (somewhat like the old Wilson Synchrotron)." Pete keeps in touch, by e-mail, with **Debbie Clawson**, who is a professor across town at Catholic U., and **Jon Schoenberg**, who is finishing

his PhD in electrical engineering at the U. of Colorado.

Eileen Bartol is a medical technologist at SmithKline Beecham on Long Island. **Jamie Monk** is a clinical research associate in Los Angeles. **Wendy Peiffer** is a post-doctoral scientist in the cardiology department of the Medical U. of South Carolina, and **Steven Katz** is a reproductive endocrinologist in Eugene, OR.

Stay happy and healthy. Please send news about yourself and your friends, as there is only so much information we can extract from a mailing label on the News and Dues form! ♦ **Lisa M. Bluestein**, PO Box 595, Croton Falls, NY 10519; **Linda M. Messinger**, 2401 S. Downing St., Denver, CO 80210-5811.

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Mark Katz continues to set records among members of this class for garnering national press. Long after this magazine wrote about Mark's political joke-writing business, the *Wall Street Journal* put him on the front page of its Dec. 13, '95 edition, along with some funny jokes he has written for the Democratic National Committee and President Clinton. Hard to believe that Mark has managed to top the success of his *Cornell Daily Sun* column in which he recounted the change in his family's dynamics after Harvard accepted his younger brother.

That good ol' family stuff: **Scott A. Crego** and wife **Ann Marie (Hopcroft) '88** welcomed daughter Carolyn Rose on Feb. 22, '95. Scott says that first-born son Andrew is adjusting well to the competition. **Eric J. Fryer** and wife Jennifer had son Andrew in 1994. Eric now has a solo private dermatology practice in Bayside, NY. **Jeff Silver** and wife **Caroline (Wellens) '87** live with son Jordan Alexander (born Sept. 10, '93), and with cat Ezra in Forest Hills, NY. Jeff is with Andersen Consulting, and Caroline has begun a party-cake business.

Fernando Santiago and wife Arline (Yale '87) became parents on March 11, '95 with daughter Claire Luisa. Fernando says that Claire already has visited Cornell twice and "despite her mother's best efforts, Claire has demonstrated a definite preference for Cornell over Yale." Similarly, **Sharon Harriott Jureller** and husband **Steven '87** welcomed daughter Caroline Jane on Dec. 1, '94 and have already penciled her in as a prospect for the Class of 2016. Sharon still works at Unilever Research in Edgewater, NJ and claims to love being a working mom.

At least one classmate's offspring are already making their marks in the world. **Marcia A. Harwell's** daughter Laura is an engineer, and son David is a Navy pilot. Marcia reports that she graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and is an occupational therapist.

Former lacrosse star **Jennifer L. Graap** is finishing her third year as the women's lacrosse head coach at George Mason U. in northern Virginia, has started a company called Spirit Lacrosse that runs camps and clinics, and bought a townhouse in Centreville, VA. Jenny reports that she

attended **Kim Foster's** wedding last June in Memphis, TN, along with **Anne Feree** and **Elsa Waymer Dempsey**.

Scott G. Frentrop has an enviable lifestyle. He and Chi Psi brother **Mike Malaga** had "a blast" last spring backpacking and traveling through the Czech Republic, Austria, Hungary, and Italy before he returned to Santa Monica, CA.

Finally, a few weddings that made *The New York Times*: **Daniel E. Grupp**, who was last known to be doing post-doctoral physics research at the U. of Minnesota, married Constance Gager in June 1995. A week earlier, **Terence E. "Tad" Neafsey** married **Mara P. Tuohey '88**. Tad is a vice president in the commodity finance group at Bankers Trust in New York City.

No scandals to report—so send me some. I'll buy a beer at Reunion for whom-ever sends the juiciest tidbit. ♦ **Jeffrey W. Cowan**, 1114 Sixth St., #10, Santa Monica, CA 90403.

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Over the Christmas break, I received a number of holiday cards and e-mail messages from fellow classmates. It was a lot of fun hearing what people were doing and getting reconnected, after many years in some cases. Here is a sampler: From Winnipeg, Man., Canada, I heard from **Elizabeth "Betsy" Troutt**—e-mail, (etroutt@bldgarts.lan1.umanitoba.ca)—who is teaching and researching at the U. of Manitoba. She teaches five courses this spring, including Energy Economics, and Sustainable Development. Betsy told me that "as soon as the term ends, I'm hoping to fly off to Uganda to re-visit the households I studied for my PhD dissertation." The former hoop stand-out also devotes some of her free time to coaching the province's juvenile women's team. Her team won the silver medal at the Western Canada Summer Games in August 1995.

From the Bay Area, I got a reply from **Erika Carroll**—e-mail, erika.carroll@ccgate.apl.com—who wrote, "I have been in San Francisco for 4-1/2 years. It's a wonderful city, and I love it. I'm working for a shipping company called American President Lines (APL) . . . I, too, got to go to Taiwan this year. I took a two-week business trip to Asia to visit some of our Asia offices. I went to Hong Kong, Tokyo, Singapore, Shanghai, and Taiwan (Taipei and Kaohsiung) . . . I speak often with **Doug Rademacher**—e-mail, drademac@apcc.com—in Rhode Island."

Past class correspondent **Amy Marks**—e-mail, AmyRobin@aol.com—announced a new business venture in the new year this way: "I am setting up my own home office and putting my shingle out for developmental and copy editing in just about any field. Most of my experience has been on technical/scientific material, but my dream is to work on educational materials for children. Otherwise, all else is status quo . . . still single, still living in Menlo Park, and still riding my bicycle distances that my family thinks are obscene." Speaking like a true Californian, Amy!

At La Guardia Airport on Jan. 2, on my way home to Ithaca from Florida, I

spotted **Jennifer Sullivan Recker**—e-mail, jenn@lightscape.com—and husband **Rod** at the food court. Rod and Jenn were married on July 3, '94 in Mamaroneck, NY, and then moved to Santa Clara, CA, a month later. Both are working for Lightscape Technologies, a software company that Rod founded with **Stuart I. Feldman '82**, BArch '84, MS '89 and **Filippo Tampieri, PhD '93** (all three were students in the computer graphics lab of Prof. **Don Greenberg '55**).

Finally, another Bay Area resident formerly of Hawaii (like me), **Gordon Lau**—e-mail, gtlau@abpost.remnet.ab.com—sent news of his spring nuptials with **Lillian Yee**, which took place in New York City on March 18, '95. Fellow alumni in attendance were **John S. Gee**, **Deborah J. Klein**, **Amy Theobald**, **Stephanie Scantlebury-Forsyth** and husband **Terry '77**, MA '79, **Edna Ho Lau '52**, the proud mother, **Anita Sater Reinert '52**, **Eugene Yee '90** (Lillian's brother), and numerous friends from the Classes of '85, '86, '88 and '90. Gordon is now working for Allen-Bradley, a Rockwell International company. Aloha to both!

Out of the blue came an e-mail from **Dianne Goto Sod**—e-mail, (kd2wp@aol.com)—also formerly of Hawaii, who now lives in Cincinnati with husband **Earl, PhD '89**. She has been teaching organic chemistry part-time and studying graphic design at the U. of Cincinnati.

At the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA, **Yana van der Meulen Rodgers**—e-mail, yvrodg@mail.wm.edu—and husband **Bill** proudly announced their latest collaboration, **Eliana Marie**, born on Jan. 6, '96 and weighing in at six pounds, 14 ounces. Yana has taken maternity leave from her position as assistant professor of economics. **Sarah (Breinig) and Laurence Saul** welcomed a new Canadian-American, **Katherine Grace**, on Dec. 1, '95. The Sauls had moved to Toronto three months earlier; Laurence works for Coca-Cola, and Sarah is a tax specialist with Deloitte & Touche. I ran into **Phyllis Ng**—e-mail, png@vnet.ibm.com—at the Assn. of Class Officers (CACO) meeting in January. She serves as secretary for the Mid-Hudson Cornell Club and works at IBM. Phyllis traveled extensively in 1995: Williamsburg, VA, Washington, DC, Savannah and Atlanta, GA, and Santa Fe, NM, and more.

Lynne Raymond—e-mail, raymond@geoserv.isgs.uiuc.edu—celebrated her birthday in Champaign, IL back in January. She has been working at the Illinois State Geological Survey as a librarian for almost two years. Her take on life in Champaign is "People are very nice, and there are some nice restaurants, but oddly enough, I actually think Ithaca had more going on, and more things to do." Plus, we have Cornell hockey! For more e-mail face time, zap us! ♦ **Tom S. Tseng**, 55 Brown Rd., Suite 220, Ithaca NY 14850; e-mail, tst2@cornell.edu; **Gail Stoller Baer**, 3215 Tennyson St., NW, Washington DC 20015; **Caryn S. Weinberger**, 1619 Third Ave., Apt 9G E., NYC 10128; **Risa Weinberger**, 1619 3rd Ave., Apt. 19G E. NYC 10128.



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—JEFFREY W. COWAN '86



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The April 1996 Class of '88 News: some recent and some not-so-recent, but all very interesting! Please keep those cards and letters coming, and remember that writing to the addresses noted below is generally the quickest path to publication!

Alexander Grossman, a US Foreign Service officer, wrote to inform us in 1995 that he was moving to Santiago, Chile to work in the US Embassy. Prior to his departure, he was visited in El Salvador by **Aaron Gadouas '86**, and they "trekked on rough roads to the Mayan ruins of Copan in Honduras." He had also met **Bonnie Glick Foldi**, who works in the Foreign Service in Managua. Alexander had plans to go to the Paris Air Show with his father, **Arnold Grossman '57**, and to visit **Ole Rummel '89** and tour Scotland with **Aaron Gadouas**. **Richard Zins** completed a six-month cruise to the Persian Gulf as a pilot flying FA-18 Hornets from the USS *Constellation* (CV-64). During the cruise Richard visited Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Dubai, Oman, Perth, Sydney, and Hawaii.

Thomas Bottoni is a naval officer and general practice physician working aboard [sic] the US Marine Corps base in 29 Palms, CA (near Palm Springs). **Lesley Topiol Kowalski** is a staff consultant at Information Management Consultants Inc. (IMC) in Washington, DC. (**Gail Stoller Baer '87** is a principal at IMC.) **Eliese Fisher** earned an MBA from the Darden School at the U. of Virginia. **Patricia Kelly** returned to school to pursue a nursing degree and is working at Planned Parenthood. **Jeff Matriccino** is pursuing a master's of education degree, specifically for middle school, grades 4-8, at James Madison U. in Harrisonburg,

VA. Jeff writes, "Returning to school after six years of work was definitely the right choice for me!"

Lisa Pasquale Semmes reported new jobs and a new home for her and husband **Ben** in 1995. Lisa works in the field of marketing, and Ben in information systems. She wrote, "We bought a wonderful old house in Upper Montclair, NJ, where we love hanging out, except when we're going to weddings!" **Sharon Patruno Folkerts** wrote that she had "a new baby to take care of, named Hannah Jane, born June 1994." When Sharon wrote, she and husband **John '90**, who is in the Air Force, were planning a move to Colorado Springs. **Sue DeClerck Peglow**, a health care administrator at Mariner Health Care at Pendleton, and husband **Steve** purchased a 200-plus-year-old historic home in Old Mystic, CT in July 1994. Sue and Steve welcomed a baby boy, **Teddy**, on April 25, '95.

Judith Eggleston Heath has worked as a Mennonite Central Committee health worker, and gave a presentation about AIDS to a pastors' conference in the Piela region of Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso. During her presentation, Judith described the symptoms of AIDS and how it is contracted, and helped dispel myths that shaking hands or dining with people with AIDS can transmit the disease. **James Whitley** earned a graduate certificate in public health from Harvard U. in 1993. In 1994, he completed an MPH at Boston U. He is currently a doctoral student at Harvard U. School of Public Health. James published his first book of poetry, entitled *The Impetus to March*.

Beth Milles married **Anthony Torn** on Oct. 8, '95 at the Pierre in New York City. Beth earned a master's degree in theater studies from Harvard U., and is a director in the new-writers project at Home Box Office in Los Angeles. In December 1995, Beth directed Molière's *Imaginary Invalid* at the Actor's Gang. Husband **Anthony** is an actor and director, and a founding member of the Dar a Luz Theater Company in Los Angeles and NYC. He acted in the movie *Ill-Gotten Gains* and in the play *The Universe*. Anthony is the son of **Rip Torn**, who plays **Artie** on HBO's "Larry Sanders Show," and the late actress **Geraldine Page**, who earned an Academy Award for best actress in 1985 for her performance in *The Trip to Bountiful*. ♦ **Wendy Myers Cambar**, 610 W. 110th St., Apt. 9B, NYC 10025; **Alison Minton**, 333 E. 56th St., Apt. 11B, NYC 10022; **Diane Weisbrot Wing**, 727 Anita St., Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

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A long-awaited wedding to start off the news this month. **Chris Hollands** and **Len Tokish** finally tied the knot on Nov. 18, '95, in New Jersey. **Cynthia Charatz Litt** writes that "the girls" were fully represented: in addition to herself, **Beth Pearlmutter Rifkin** with husband **Billy**, **Michelle Langas**, **Stephanie Gebel Silverstein**, and **Sue Harrigan Shaw**. **Andy Paterson** made it, but **Rick Foster** again suffered the car trouble that has plagued his attempts to attend several Cornell weddings in recent years. Representing the Big Red football team were **Mike**

McGrann '88 and wife Maria Carrillo, and Dan Miller '88. Cynthia says they all danced up a storm at the wedding and toasted to Len and Chris, saying, "It's about time!" The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and now live in Memphis.

A couple of classmate weddings were spotted in *The New York Times*: Daniel Martin married Dr. Maria Sophocles in Broomall, PA, on July 22, '95. He earned his MBA last spring from Harvard and is a product manager at SmithKline Beecham in Philadelphia. Lorette Simon, MBA '90 married Dr. Keith Gross in New York City in July 1995. She is a senior account executive in the Los Angeles office of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles.

Lisa Skeete sends word of her August 26, '95 wedding to Mark Tatum '91. They were married at the Willard Hotel in Washington, DC, and honeymooned in Bali. Present at the wedding were Debra Leach Carney, Luis Garcia, Rosemary Medina '91, Carmele Wesley Richard, and the entire chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity. Lisa is a managing associate at Circle of Beauty in New York, the cosmetic company for the "Softer Side of Sears" campaign.

Ida Idris married Rafil Elyas on Nov. 4, '94 in Austin, TX. Cornellian attendees included Theodros Yigzaw, Kay Louie, Jessica Tan, Imran Hashim, and Edna Berhane '87. Ida and Rafil live in Shah Alam, Malaysia, where she works for Motorola as a product engineer for HCII microcontrollers. She also goes to school part-time, pursuing an MS in electrical engineering. Ida has been back in Malaysia since graduation, but writes that she chose to work for a US company so that she could come back to the US every now and then. So far, it's been every year. A high point since graduation was the nine months in 1994 that she spent working for Motorola in Austin, TX.

Adam Starry's high point since graduation was earning his PhD in chemical engineering from Purdue U. He now works as a research engineer at the DuPont Experimental Station in Wilmington, DE. Chris Ford writes that his high points have been great vacations: Brazil for Carnival in 1993, St. Thomas and Woodstock in 1994, and Reunion 1995. Chris lives in Hoboken, NJ and works for IBM. "I think I am the only person still in the same job since graduation," he writes. Class Secretary Abby Pomerantz broke out of that rut. She reports: "After six years of working at the same job in the same city, I finally have some news!" She resigned as a vice president at Chemical Bank in NYC last spring and moved to Minneapolis.

Lastly, one birth to report: Owen and Donna Van Voelen Raymond welcomed daughter Naomi on Nov. 4, '95. Naomi joins sister Annelise and brother Colin. The Raymonds moved last summer to Henrietta, NY after Owen earned his MBA from the U. of Vermont and took a job in the Rochester area.

Much to the shock of my friends who remember me using a typewriter to crank out papers at Cornell, I've recently added a modem to my home office. E-mail your news to me at 103601.2646@compuserve.com. ♦ Anne Czaplinski Treadwell, 352 Col-

chester Ave., Burlington, VT 05401; Stephanie Bloom Avidon, 5 Glenwood Rd., Plainview, NY 11803; Dan Gross, 490 E. 74th St., Apt. 3A, NYC 10021; Robyn Wesler Landow, 315 E. 68th St., Apt. 15S, NYC 10021.

90 At last the calendar page is on April, no doubt a relief to our classmates on the East Coast. The Blizzard of '96 certainly left its mark. Class of '90 First Lady Beth Fox McManus said, "I felt like I was back in Ithaca with the way it snowed every other day." Husband and President Kevin helped relieve cabin fever in the Big Apple by helping with a Classes of '88-'90 Happy Hour at Boomer's on Jan. 26. Tune in next month for a full report.

President Hunter Rawlings III and his wife, Elizabeth, chose an ideal time to introduce themselves to Cornellians in southern California. In mid-December, the Rawlingses visited the Ritz-Carlton in Marina del Rey, CA and were greeted with 70-degree weather and a lot of Big Red enthusiasm from alumni young and old. Sam Flowers, Scott Hayes, Mark Robins, Bill Davidson, and I were among the '90ers there to see for themselves how tall the new President is—really tall! (When was the last time you remembered seeing a photo of someone looking down at former President Frank Rhodes?)

April also means spring training for baseball is in full swing. Last September in Los Angeles, Kevin DiCerbo showed his prowess on the diamond in an alumni game against Brown. Although he didn't get much practice during his six-month assignment in Sri Lanka for Turner Construction, Kevin made a spectacular diving catch that should have sent Dodgers and Angels scouts running to sign him. "Golden Glove" DiCerbo resurfaced a couple of weeks later at Spirit of Zinck's Night in Santa Monica, CA, where he was joined by Kristyn Benzinger, B. Katha Blanchard, Sam Flowers, MBA '93, Joy Nichols Macon, Velimir Randic '89, Ronan Reynolds, Monica Roy, Danielle Simpson, and yours truly. I hope all of you enjoyed Zinck's Night, whatever corner of the globe you happened to be in. Send me your stories and pictures . . . I guarantee that they will become part of the Class of '90 Archives!

Well, I warned you, didn't I? The decrease in our class membership has already resulted in some casualties . . . the editors have had to axe '90 news items due to space limitations. Our apologies and thanks go to Ted Endreny for patiently waiting for his news to be reported: he married Anna C. Henderson in Trinity Church of Geneva, NY. "This was a special location, built and maintained by my de Zeng ancestry." Lots of alumni attended, among them Rich Higgins '89; Raymond Endreny '87; John Radde '89; Carrie Dimson '89; Jill Peltzman '88; Josh Drucker; Jeff King; Gregg Nass; Felice Shore, MAT '91; Rich and Amy Oliver Mascolo '89; Hans Schmidt '95; Guy and Eileen Madden D'Andrea; and Ted's mother, Mary Day Diamond, M Ed '64 and stepfather, Sy '58. Anna is teaching public school science and taking

grad coursework in aquatic ecology/botany. Ted is at N. Carolina State working on his master's in hydrologic engineering as an EPA fellow. They live in Raleigh, NC with their shorthaired pointer Dixie.

Don't let this happen again! Send in your dues today, and help ensure that the class column will come back even longer than ever! I'll promise not to nag anymore. ♦ Rose Tanasugarn, 5419 La Mirada Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029; tel., (213) 464-5915; fax, (310) 208-0129.

91 Greetings again! As you read this, winter's snows should be receding, and Reunion (June 6-9) will be fast approaching. Reunion Co-Chair Jeff Weintraub writes that "early responses [for our class] have been fantastic, and we are expecting the largest five-year Reunion turnout ever." Jeff also sent along a list of planned events for our class, and it will be a phenomenal weekend. Aside from seeing old friends and the changes on campus, there will be a variety of gourmet meals, dances, cocktail hours, concerts, lectures, and an opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Rawlings. Be sure to be there! Jeff also asks me to remind you that you should return your completed registration form with full payment by May 15 to avoid a late fee. If you have not received the registration packet, call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (607) 255-3021 and they will mail one promptly.

Mail from Cornell is not the only thing arriving for our classmates. In January 1995, Kevin Stark and wife Erinn (Gossett) '90 welcomed their first child, Sarah Elizabeth. Sarah checked in at over eight pounds and almost 20 inches. Congratulations to the Starks!

As seems to be typical for these columns, there are weddings to report. David Schmier sent news of his October 1995 wedding to Cindy Potter '90. Attendees included Daniel Markofsky, Chrissy Stover '90, Ingrid Panosh '90, Paul '92 and Cindy Ma Keung '92, Mary Jo Dimino '92, and Kirk Iwanowski '93. Kevin Korrenblat was also there with wife Lisa. Kevin and Lisa were married the following month.

Lisa Kalinsky North reported on recent developments in her life, including her March 1994 marriage to John, a captain in the Air Force who was relocated to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, OH in September. Lisa is practicing labor and employment law at Taft, Stettinius & Hollister in Cincinnati, after practicing for a year in Philadelphia following her 1994 graduation from the U. of Pennsylvania Law School. Julie Howson was in Lisa's bridal party, and is currently working as a hospital administrator in southern New Jersey and enjoying living in Philadelphia.

News of several weddings this past July comes less personally, from the pages of *The New York Times*. Maurice Campbell married Janet Vasquez, a Hunter College alum. Maurice works as a cash management specialist at Republic National Bank in New York City. The marriage of Cavarly Ber-

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Generation Sex

Sari Locker '90

When Sari Locker graduated from Cornell, she was only 20 years old and had already had two years' experience in her chosen field—as a sexpert. Her message is simple: "We have to realize that teenagers and young people are having sex. That's a reality of life. Why can't we teach them to enjoy their sex lives?" Her message might alarm parents, but Locker's approach should reassure them. "If they're going to do it, they should not just be protected, they should enjoy it. And you can't enjoy it if there's fear of pregnancy and disease." Consequently, she talks not only about sex, but about expressions of sexuality and eroticism which will not result in pregnancy or disease.

Locker's career began with a mother willing to answer her questions honestly and hours spent listening to Dr. Ruth's radio program. "After people called in with their questions, I'd turn down the radio and see if I could answer them," she says. At Cornell, a class on adolescent sexuality and an assistantship for research on the same topic helped her recognize her calling. "I thought: I have the ability to teach. I can communicate well. I'd better get out there and start helping." She began teaching workshops in high schools in Ithaca and around the state. Now, armed with a bachelor's degree in educational psychology from Cornell and an MS in sexual educa-

tion from the University of Pennsylvania, Locker is teaching—all over the country.

She is a busy woman, appearing on talk shows — "Montel Williams," "Joan Rivers," "Maury Povich," "Gordon Elliot," "Rolonda" and even "Geraldo." Billing herself as the Dr. Ruth of the MTV

generation, Locker lectures to singles, college students and high school students, focusing first and foremost on communication and safer sex. In addition to her television and lecture schedule, Locker hosts a weekly radio talk show, "Let's Talk About Sex," aired in New York City. Her show provides a forum for discussion of relationships, sexual health, sexual politics and sexuality in current events through interviews and call-in discussion.

More recently, Locker has been writing. Her first book, *Mindblowing Sex in the Real World*, was published by HarperCollins in August 1995. Chapter titles include the unsurprising "Sexual Positions and Techniques" as well as the more startling "From Abstinence to S/M and Everything in Between: Understanding Sexual Diversity and Accepting Your Erotic Potential." In keeping with her emphasis on safer sex, a 39-page chapter is devoted to "How to Have Mindblowing Sex with Condoms."

—Sharon Tregaskis '95



wick and Michael Garrett was conducted by no less a presence than Rudolph Giuliani, the mayor of NYC. Cavarly is a civil engineer in the mayor's construction office. And, finally, **Kirsten Blau** and **Douglas Krohn** tied the knot. Kirsten is an associate at Advanstar, a NYC publishing firm, while Douglas is enrolled in the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Congratulations to all of the newlyweds!

Several other classmates have checked in with updates. **Debbi Herendeen** reports that she still lives in Washington, DC, but is now working on database programming at MCI with classmate **Jeff Davis**. Debbi has also been active with the Cornell Club of Washington, DC and is editor of the club's newsletter. She writes that **Brent Sohngen**,

Jeff's freshman roommate and fraternity brother, earned his master's degree from Yale and now works in DC.

John Raguin is also in the computer industry, working as the international product marketing manager for PSDI, a company based in Cambridge, MA, which produces asset management software for companies around the world. **Lara DeLong** has tried her hand in several areas. She earned her bachelor's degree in math, but then went on to earn a master's in art history from Temple last August. She had another change of heart while working on her thesis, and is now enrolled in a post-baccalaureate program at the U. of Pennsylvania with an eye toward attending medical school. This will probably be the last column of mine you read

before Reunion, so I hope to catch up with many of you in person there. Until then, happy trails! ♦ **Howard Stein**, 50 Alton Pl., #4, Brookline, MA 02146; tel., (617) 975-0422; email, hss4@cornell.edu.

92 I stare through a large window panel and see the corner of Canelian St. and Pacific Coast Hwy. From my newly claimed study desk inside the town's brand new public library, I watch the traffic go by. Gone are those days of the sprawling grandeur of Libe Slope, but then again it is not as cold here, either. Having finished my master's in public health (MPH) from Yale last June, I now get to enjoy some time with my family in California. Speaking

of carnelian, surely you know that it is the very gem set in our official class ring? I don't know about you, but I'm still contemplating the pros and cons of this purchase. Suppose I start now, maybe by the time Reunion rolls around, I might actually own one.

Dana Rozansky passed both the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Bar exams after graduating from George Washington U. law school. **Scott A. Lee** joined the General Electric R & D Center in the Dept. of Information Technology laboratory. He now lives in Niskayuna, NY. **Jennifer L. Conn** and **Staci Cosner** both graduated from Columbia law school in May 1995. Jenny planned to practice law at Cravath, Swaine & Moore; Staci, at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

A very lovely **Lisa Renee Fogelgar** married **Robert Daniel Goldbaum** '89 in May 1995. Dr. **Jennifer Adair Woolf** '91 married **James Francis McCarrik**. James is working on his PhD in fusion at MIT. **Gina Cohen Fiss** '93 married **Joshua Marc Rubinfeld** in New Canaan, CT. **Elizabeth Anne Bernhard** married **Ted Louis Pearlman** '90 in Barnes Hall on campus. **Victoria C. Janulaitis** and **Michael J. Isip** were married in August 1995. Among those attending their wedding were **Jennifer Johnson**, **Leslie Kurzik**, **Penny Graboys**, **Stephanie Carter**, **Suzannah Johnson**, **Anne Fogarty**, **Dana Leff**, **Deanna Debenedictus**, **Cindy Zedeck**, **Inger Hultgren**, **Rob Mather** '91; **Carlos Silva-Craig** '94; **Matt Dougall** '91; **James P. Park** '94; **Chris Kelly** '94; **Tim Villegas**, **Peter Cohen** '92, **Chris Martin** '91, **Dan Alexander**, **Diane C. "Pat" Blair**, **David Heymann**, **Nathan Andrew** '89, and **Paul Wanuga** '88. We know how to party in Malibu.

Mitschka Hartley finished his MS degree in wildlife science at Louisiana State U. in May 1995, and wasted no time in marrying **Julie Kratz** in July. In attendance at their wedding were **Nick Stathis** '90, **Amy Bell**, and **Rob Foley**. Congratulations to you all!

Don't panic! The last I heard, **Andrew Simon** would like to see us party in Vegas! **Constantina Nicholas** is studying psychology in graduate school. **Matt Meyer** interned at Pfizer Corp. **Dennis Mark** is in a fine arts program in NYC. **Carol MacDonald** enjoyed a 4,000-strong get-together lutherhash in New Zealand.

Beth Livolsi works in a surgical intensive care unit after earning a BS in nursing at SUNY, Binghamton. **Monica Nelson** is a dietitian on Staten Island. **Christine Lankevich** is finishing up her MPH in health policy at Yale. Go, Christine! **Kathryn Lancioni** is out and about after graduating from Columbia's journalism school. **Steven Labovitz** is grinding through the engineering PhD at U. of Pennsylvania. **Janice Kean** now works for Brooks Brothers. **Francis Julian** moved to Atlantic City. **Jefrey Johannes** is in the mathematics department at Indiana U. **Heather Howard** is a news broadcaster in Japan, introducing the top stories from the Sunday paper.

Wendy Griffen is with Nielsen Marketing Research in NYC. So is **Christine Carr**, who works as a senior account asso-



ciate. **Heidi Marie Grenek** is a process integration engineer at Xerox Corp. Heidi moved back to Rochester from San Juan. She writes, "Life on the beach was fun, but Europe was better! Last summer I spent six weeks in Europe, where I visited **Christina McCormack** in Paris. We attended the Midtyn Rock Festival in Ringe, Denmark for four days. Wild time! The best was when the lead singer of INXS fell off the stage and landed on me! Then I moved to Tampa and lived with **Kristin McGlone** for four weeks before returning to work."

Gregory Graff graduated with a master's in Slavic and Eastern European economics from Ohio State U. **Danielle Rae Alsop** opened up a sports nutrition and total wellness business in addition to working as an environmental engineer. **Tracie Giargiari** is a clinical research associate at Burchoughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, NC. **Stacy Harbilas** is the community liaison for Alternative Care Medical Services of Boston. **Thomas Lepore** is an associate project engineer at Underwriters Laboratories Inc. **Amy Levine** is working for Combined Federal Agencies Child Development Center in Arlington, VA.

Charles Shafer is a product design engineer with Ford in Dearborn, MI. **Eric Weintraub** is starting a private practice in sports nutrition. Now that you know where they are, go find them and continue my story. Write me if you get bored. I really enjoy your quality mail. My mailman, Jimmie, has gotten a big kick out of your notes to him on the letters to me. Thanks, guys. Take care. ♦ **Jade Chao**, 3011 Oakwood Lane, Torrance, CA 90505.

93 Wedding bells have been ringing for many members of the Class of '93. **Susan Walnut** married **Martin Lingard** in June 1995. **Laura Spagnoli** was the maid of honor, and Susan's brother **Stephen Walnut** '97 was an usher. Also in attendance were **Secil Tabli**, **Annette Zeller**, **Jason Stone**, **Peter Goodnough**, **Wellington Davis III**, **Ed Dormady** '91, **Amber Calo** '95, **John Sodos** '92, and **John Lee**. The couple live in

Coventry, England, where Susan works for Oxford U. Press and would love visitors!

This past July, **Courtney Strouce** married **John Blundin**. They live in New York City. **Gina Fiss** married **Joshua Rubinfeld** '92. They live in Syracuse, where Gina is studying law and public administration and Joshua is a medical student. **Emily Cogshall** married **Dan Kahn**. **Paul Daniel Cogshall** '98 was in the bridal party and several other Cornellians, including Emily's parents, **Gordon** '66 and **Donna Brogle Cogshall** '68, were in attendance. **Elisabeth Sherman** and **Chad Slate** '94 had a Cornell wedding: seven of their attendants were Cornellians! They were **Stephanie Harkness**, **Jennifer Chopping-Prugh**, **Rebecca Wiggins Shriver**, **Rachel Rosenfeld**, **Dan Bamford** '95, **Rob Putis** '94, and **Todd Hoang** '95. The couple currently live in Norristown, PA.

Alyse Jedel married **Adam Hersh** in Oct. 1995. They live in Lansing, MI, where Alyse is working on a master's in labor and industrial relations, and her husband has his own advertising business. **Anne Magistro** married **James Phillips** '91 in September 1995. Alumni attending their wedding included: **Chuck Gibson** '92, **Curt Meeder** '91, and **Jim Ward** '90. Anne and James currently live in Stoneboro, PA. **Andrew Nicklas** and **Christine (Cholish)** recently moved from California to Centreville, VA outside Washington, DC.

Catherine Vasilakis is at Boston U. doing drug safety studies and reported that she recently saw **Michelle Paliani** and **Mike Blegen** '92. Don't forget to send me your news! I would love to hear from all of you. ♦ **Alyssa Frantz**, 116 Washington St., #64, Brighton, MA 02135.

94 I am writing this just after the blizzard that paralyzed much of the eastern US. Contrary to popular belief, we Canadians watched from a relatively snowless perspective as New Yorkers and their partners in clime built up those five-foot-high snowbanks. Let's hope that April doesn't turn out to be the cruelest month. Thanks a ton for the e-mail! From Dallas, **Jerome Chang** writes that he's helping Kajima International build a semiconductor plant for Hitachi. Continuing the Cornelian obsession with weather, he says, "It's a big move from the Northeast, but when sub-40-degree weather only lasts for a few days at a time, it's quite comforting. Tomorrow will hit 70 degrees!" While he's at it, Jerome fills us in on some other '94ers. **Albert Ng, Grad** is close to earning his master's in engineering on the Hill. After volunteering in Ecuador last year, **Julie Phillips** is in medical school at Tulane. **Jen Rusek** is working at American Management Systems in Washington, DC. Also in the nation's capital is **Dave Berger**, who is building a postal center for George Hyman Construction.

My erstwhile U-Hall neighbor, **Larisa Alonso**, is another Northerner who has fled to Texas. She can be found in Houston, where she's earning a master's in public health. Shifting focus to colder climates, we find **Lisa Wiley** seeking her master's in English education at SUNY, Buffalo. **Michael**

Healy writes that he works in corporate development at MIT. A former performer with the Glee Club and the Hangovers, Mike now sings with the Boston Symphony's Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the Cantata Singers.

Thankfully, a lot of our young alumni overseas have access to the Internet. Kevin "Chuckie" Chiu writes from Japan to update us on some friends: Keyur Patel, also in Japan, is working for Price Waterhouse; Erika Ozer is at New York U. law school and will be interning in Boston this summer; and Tanya Janashek is working at Merck.

From Korea, Carol Rim Hanscom e-mails to say that she and husband Chris are teaching English at a private institute in Pusan. Carol informs me that she surfs Cornell-related websites and has discovered a home page by our old neighbor, Larry Kang. I checked it out. Larry's home page informs us that he is working for Citibank Marketing in insurance and investments, "learning about life, and enjoying it." Although I keep mentioning the whereabouts of my former residence hall neighbors, I can't help but add that Seth Stuhl and Kathy Burdette, who went from U-Hall 4 to U. of Pennsylvania law school, will both be working as summer associates at Choate, Hall & Stewart in Boston. Small world.

A correction: In my last column, I reported the marriage of Jonathan Newman and J. C. "Cari" Goldberg '93. Chris Gallagher writes to clarify that Jonathan married Cari Goldberg of Atlanta, an Emory grad. I apologize for any misunderstanding this may have caused. Now for some old news: Last May, Pam Hunt married Stephen Della Pietra (Princeton '81). Pam now studies osteopathic medicine in Stony Brook, Long Island. This news comes via Jennifer Read Campbell '81.

Jarrid James Whitney wrote me last summer to tell me of his new job. Unfortunately, the news wouldn't fit. Here it is again: in July 1995, Jarrid left his job at Cornell to become the new assistant director of undergraduate admissions at Dartmouth. Jarrid directs Native American recruitment and serves as an athletic liaison. Those in the Southwest and Midwest regions should expect to see him in their backyards sometime soon, as he is responsible for recruitment in those areas. He added that he is considering pursuing a graduate degree in college administration/student services. And just to clarify any suspicions of disloyalty, Jarrid stated, "I want to make it clear that when the Big Red visits the Big Green in any athletic competition, I will be wearing my RED clothes!" In his letter, he asks, "How does Dean Whitney sound?" Hey, sounds fine to us.

A quick thank-you to a couple of dues-payers, Melody Gomez and Paul Mutolo. To all dues-payers: try not to leave the news part of the form blank! After all, if you're going to see your name on your cheque or credit card as you contribute to the class treasury, you have the right to see your name in print! ♦ Dika Lam, 510-33 Harbour Sq., Toronto, Ont. M5J 2G2 Canada; e-mail, esme71@aol.com.

95 Since I just finished celebrating the new year as I write this, I feel the need to share with you a resolution of mine. (No, not the same old one I make every year . . .) This one has to do with,

you guessed it, my job as your class correspondent. Two things I have noticed are that, first, I have a propensity for mentioning classmates who are in New York City (go figure . . . since I'm here and all) and, secondly, in the past, I have made some mistakes in columns. And I, of all people, know how frustrating it is to have my name spelled wrong! Which is why I want to apologize, on behalf of the editors at *Cornell Magazine* who let two misspellings slip by them in the December issue. So, to Allison Krill and Jon Barber, as well as to Hyun S. "Debi" Lee (who was incorrectly listed as Class of '96), we're sorry and we resolve to be more careful in the future. [Mistakes are easy to make when alumni who use names other than those in the university records don't make clear that the nickname is not the official name.—Ed.]

My other resolution, however, may prove to be more difficult to keep. I want to represent members of the Class of '95 all over the country and world, but, somehow, the majority of updates I get are from those of you in the New York Metropolitan area. So, this one depends on you guys . . . send me information and help me keep my resolution! Helping me out already on this is Dave Sherman, a first-year grad student in psychology at Stanford, who sent me a rather detailed letter about his two-month post-graduation jaunt across the country with Craig Santerre, who is now a traveler/writer in India. Writes Dave, "The [trip's] highlights, undoubtedly, consisted of visiting many Cornell friends: Sarah Trost (currently a researcher in smoking cessation at the U. of Wisconsin medical school) for water sports and Midwestern cuisine in Madison, WI; Eric Knowles (a bookseller at Barnes & Noble while working on his novel in San Diego) and Dierk Meierbachtol (a television critic and political pundit in Los Angeles) for catching rays on the beach and beers in the bar in San Diego; Heidi Gansen (an interactive CD-ROM developer and musician) for billiards and tourism in San Francisco; Josh Pierce (now a med student at Yale); David Pierce and Hilda Rodriguez for thrift shopping and enchiladas in Davis, CA; and Taylor Field (a grad student in plant physiology at the U. of Illinois, Urbana) for poetry and botany in Illinois."

Also relating their experiences, this time via the Internet, were Philip Hwang and Elissa Tolle (my former wines class neighbor!). Phil, who graduated a semester early, spent February through August of last year as an English-teacher volunteer in an ethnic Korean region of China called Yanbian, and since then, has been pursuing a master's in environmental engineering at the U. of Illinois, Urbana. Elissa, who works in NYC at the Susan Magrino Agency, writes that she loves her job, but she "could do without the commute to and from Long Island every day—such is life as a newly financially independent adult who cannot yet afford to live in NYC!" Elissa also writes that Stacy Principe is a grad student in speech pathol-

ogy at Temple U., Michelle Selig is at George Washington U. law school in DC, Jen Kleinman is at Emory U. for psychology, and Ellen Rapoport is studying at Harvard law school and living in Cambridge.

Then there's Tara Sotsky, a student at Cornell Medical College, Melissa Lamb at Harvard law school, and Vinnie Pedre, attending med school at the U. of Miami, who were among those I did see on New Year's Eve (yes, they were all with me in Times Square!), along with Russ Levitan, an MBA student at U. of Rochester (who shares an apartment with Aaron Hunt, who works at a radio station there) and Peter Klein, who no longer works on Wall Street but is doing marketing for Publisher's Clearinghouse. (So look for him at your doorstep soon!)

Tara also filled me in on even more Cornell Meddies—Leah Berkery, Monica Girotra, Nerissa Guballa, and Pieter Hommen—as well as on a number of her friends across the country, such as Jen Witrock, in medical school at Hahnemann, Michelle Wasserman, doing research at the Simmons School of Social Work in Boston, and Jenny Pihonak, working at the National Fish and Wildlife Federation in Washington, DC.

Finally, the following news releases: Kristin Tarbell is in Stanford's microbiology and immunology PhD program, Marine Second Lieutenant Craig Gottlieb recently graduated from the Basic School in Virginia, and Kimberly Smith joined the National Service Program Americorps to work on the Learn and Serve Corps subproject through the New Hampshire College and University Council. Writes Kim, "It's been fun and a definite learning experience, but I still can't help but check the Cornell football scores in the Sunday paper!" ♦ Alison Torrillo, 235 E. 95th St., Apt. 5M, NYC 10128; e-mail, ATorrillo@aol.com.

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Alumni Deaths

'14, BA '15—**Robert A. Doyle** of Little Rock, AR, exact date of death unknown. Phi Sigma Kappa.

'17 BA, MD '20—**Anne Seligman Belcher** (Mrs. Harold) of Bainbridge, WA, formerly of New York City, Aug. 11, 1995; physician in New York City for 68 years, and long-time professor of otorhinolaryngology, Cornell Medical College.

'17 BS HE—**Ruth E. Davis** of Rochester, NY, formerly of Ithaca, Sept. 18, 1995; retired residence hall supervisor at Cornell.

'19—**Eva Selden Banks** of Boulder, CO, formerly of New York City, Aug. 19, 1995.

'20 BS HE—**Doris Kinde Brandow** (Mrs. Charles H.) of Geneva, NY, Jan. 2, 1994.

'21 CE—**Margaret Arronet Corbin** (Mrs. Franklin N. Jr.) of Evanston, IL, Aug. 4, 1995.

'23 EE—**Theodore H. Crabtree** of Boca Raton, FL, Sept. 13, 1995; retired employee of AT&T, New York City; active in community affairs. Seal & Serpent.

'23 BA—**Bernard Friedman** of Washington, DC, formerly of Corpus Christi, TX, Sept. 15, 1995; retired physician, Corpus Christi.

'24 EE—**Charles D. Lippincott** of Fayetteville, NY, Sept. 1, 1995; retired vice president and chief engineer, Bradley & Williams, Syracuse; active in community and alumni affairs.

'24 BA—**Ruth A. Oviatt** of Arlington, VA, Sept. 22, 1995; retired public information specialist, US Department of Agriculture; former intelligence analyst, Central Intelligence Agency; active in community affairs.

'24—**Katherine Cone Todd** (Mrs. John O.) of Evanston, IL, May 16, 1995. Delta Delta Delta. Husband, John O. Todd '24.

'25 CE—**Lawrence V. Mott** of Champaign, IL, formerly of Denver, CO, Sept. 16, 1995; retired librarian and building consultant, Colorado State Library, Denver; active in community affairs.

'25 BA—**Joseph C. Read** of Danville, KY, Aug. 21, 1995. Chi Psi.

'26 BA—**Clara Cladel Bernhard** (Mrs. Harold C.) of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Yonkers, NY, Aug. 12, 1995; retired teacher, Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx, NY; active in community affairs. Alpha Xi Delta.

'26 BS Ag, PhD '30—**Herbert S. Wilgus Jr.** of Orange, CA, formerly of Santa Ana, Sept. 10, 1995; retired manager of technical research services, Hoffman LaRoche Agricultural Division; active in professional affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Evelyn (Reyna) '23.

'29 BA—**Mildred Truscott Clark** (Mrs. Lynn S.) of Delhi, NY, June 22, 1995; active in community affairs.

'29 ME—**Charles C. Eeles** of West Chester, PA, June 23, 1995; active in alumni affairs. Chi Phi.

'29 BA—**Germaine D'Heedene Nathan** (Mrs. Simon) of Doylestown, PA, formerly of Kintnersville, Sept. 7, 1995; active in community and alumni affairs. Delta Gamma.

'29 BA—**Joseph G. Paterno** of Brooklyn, NY, March 6, 1995.

'29—**Abram T. Short** of Westfield, NJ, Sept. 23, 1994; retired postmaster, Westfield; active in religious affairs.

'30 BA, JD '32—**John J. Corwin** of Fort Lauderdale, FL, formerly of La Jolla, CA and New York City, Sept. 9, 1995; retired attorney, New York City.

'31 BA—**Anneliese Schloh Caster** (Mrs. Kenneth) of Cincinnati, OH, Sept. 2, 1995; active in civic affairs. Delta Delta Delta.

'31 BA—**Eleanor Gray Howells** (Mrs. Clarence B.) of Lakewood, OH, May 30, 1993. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'31 BA—**Gladys Dorman Raphael** (Mrs. Benjamin R.) of Bal Harbour, FL, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, Sept. 7, 1995; retired attorney who practiced in Brooklyn for more than 30 years; active in educational, professional, and alumni affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'32 BA—**Louis M. Bernstein** of Sarasota, FL, Sept. 27, 1995; active in alumni affairs.

'32 DVM—**John C. Minster** of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Glens Falls, NY, July 24, 1995; retired veterinarian and assistant director, Bureau of Animal Industry, NY State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Omega Tau Sigma.

'33-34 SpAg—**John A. Webster** of Watertown, NY, April 9, 1994.

'34—**Laurence J. Ellert** of Cleveland, OH, June 30, 1993.

'34 BA, PhD '37, MD '40—**Samuel A. Guttman** of Pennington, NJ, Sept. 18, 1995; psychoanalyst and retired educator, Thomas Jefferson University Medical School, Phila-

delphia; founder, Center for Advanced Psychoanalytic Studies, Princeton, NJ; author or editor of 70 publications, including the works of Sigmund Freud; active in professional and alumni affairs. Zeta Beta Tau.

'34 BA—**Elizabeth Rosenberg Seldin** (Mrs. Gilbert) of Columbia, MD, exact date of death unknown.

'34 PhD—**Clarence R. Wylie** of Greenville, SC, Aug. 31, 1995.

'35 ME—**Thomas E. McMahon** of West Hartford, CT, Sept. 17, 1995; retired vice president of sales, Combustion Engineering Inc., Schaumburg, IL; active in professional and community affairs. Lambda Chi Alpha. Wife, Sarah (Shute) '37.

'35 BA—**Jesse Myers** of Ossining, NY, June 6, 1995. Tau Delta Phi.

'35—**John M. Scott** of Dolgeville, NY, Feb. 5, 1995.

'35 ME—**Kenneth F. Woehr** of Wolcott, NY and Sun City, AZ, Sept. 10, 1995; retired president, F.A. Woehr Machine Corp.

'36 BS AE M—**John S. Craig** of Torrington, CT, formerly of Marco Island, FL, Dec. 22, 1991; photographic historian, Torrington. Chi Psi. Wife, Frances (Gallagher) '29.

'36 BA—**Vivian Goldstein Richenthal** (Mrs. Arthur) of New York City, Sept. 9, 1995; active in community affairs. Alpha Epsilon Phi.

'36 BS HE—**Helen Hausmann Thurber** (Mrs. Elmer A.) of Bethlehem, PA, Aug. 3, 1995; retired hostess, St. Luke's Hospital Student and Nurse Residence; active in religious and community affairs.

'37 BA, LLB '40—**John J. Conway Jr.** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 26, 1995; retired justice, NY State Supreme Court. Alpha Delta Phi.

'37 MCE—**Charles F. Parker** of Gorham, ME, Sept. 14, 1995; retired chief engineer, Hinman, Inc. and Blue Rock Industries; turnpike construction consultant in New England and Midwest; active in professional affairs.

'37 BA—**Elizabeth Supplee Spencer** (Mrs. Morris) of Memphis, TN, formerly of Chautauqua, NY, July 3, 1995; retired associate professor of journalism, Memphis State University; active in community and professional affairs.

'38 BS HE—**Anne Wolstenholme Hurd** (Mrs. Thomas N.) of Loudonville, NY, Dec.

5, 1994. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Husband, Thomas N. Hurd, PhD '36.

'39 DVM—**Harold E. Nadler** of Rochester, NY, Sept. 8, 1995; retired veterinarian in private practice. Alpha Psi.

'39 BA—**Dorothy Deyo** Neice (Mrs. George) of Brick, NJ, Feb. 1, 1994. Delta Gamma.

'39—**Carlton H. Sheely** of Bella Vista, AR, June 24, 1995. Kappa Sigma.

'40—**Alta Mosher** Benedict (Mrs. Edwin J.) of Hamilton, NY, Aug. 2, 1995. Husband, Edwin J. Benedict, '37-39 SpAg.

'40 BChem—**Thomas H. Blash** of Arlan-tis, FL, Aug. 11, 1995.

'40—**William N. Freeman** of Cherry Hill, NJ, June 28, 1994; employee of Freeman & Roberts Associates, Bordentown, NJ.

'40 BA—**John H. Gray** of Pensacola, FL, formerly of Hollandale, MS, Feb. 2, 1995; retired minister, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hollandale. Chi Psi.

'40—**Edgar L. Kleindinst Jr.** of Snyder, NY, Sept. 5, 1995. Theta Chi.

'40 BS Ag—**James B. Lyon** of Savannah, GA, March 31, 1994; retired employee of International Longshoremen's Association.

'41 MA—**Hulda Van Steeter** Garrett (Mrs. Leon D.) of Salt Lake City, UT, April 24, 1995; retired employee of University of Utah.

'41—**Charles H. Goodwin** of Sherrill, NY, Dec. 24, 1993.

'41 BS Ag—**Paul H. Mount** of Shoemakersville, PA, June 16, 1995; retired district manager, Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, PA; active in alumni affairs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

'42 BS AE M—**Willard G. Crichton** of New Castle, DE, March 25, 1995; consultant and chair of planning commission, City of New Castle; retired information systems director, DuPont Co.; active in religious and community affairs. Phi Kappa Psi.

'42—**Richard E. Platt** of Kirkwood, MO, Dec. 21, 1993.

'43 BA—**Evalyn Skirpan** Ables (Mrs. Robert J.) of Falls Church, VA, Jan. 10, 1995. Husband, Robert J. Ables, JD '51.

'43 MD—**Julia C. Keniston** (Mrs. R. P. Schmitt Jr.) of Glen Spey, NY, July 13, 1995; physician in private practice, Port Jervis, NY.

'43 BA—**Barbara Liveright** Resek (Mrs. Robert B.) of Newtown, PA, Aug. 15, 1995; retired retailer, Lord & Taylor, New York City; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Robert B. Resek '42.

'43 BME—**Harry M. Specht** of Montclair,

NJ, May 25, 1995; retired manager, Phelps Dodge Copper Co., Elizabeth, NJ; active in alumni affairs. Phi Kappa Sigma.

'43, B ChE '44—**William E. Woods** of Natick, MA, Sept. 13, 1995; computer engineer, Peritus Software Services, Billerica, MA; designer who held more than 40 patents for computer systems and hardware; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Shirley (Shapiro) '43.

'44 MA—**Doris Sanford** Arnold (Mrs. Raymond B.) of Winston-Salem, NC, May 1, 1994.

'45, BEE '47—**Edward D. Spear** of Bedford, VA, July 13, 1995; retired account executive, US Air Force, Bolling AFB, DC; active in alumni affairs. Wife, Amy (Clark) '48.

'46 DVM—**Adolph J. "Al" Denk** of Norris, TN, formerly of the Cortland, NY area, Aug. 31, 1995; former veterinarian, dairy farmer, and bank loan officer in Upstate NY; active in community and religious affairs. Alpha Psi. Wife, Barbara (Toan) '47.

'46, BS HE '45—**Eunice Bueg** Thompson (Mrs. Charles M.) of Waverly, OH, Sept. 11, 1995. Husband, Charles M. Thompson '44-45 SpAg.

'47 BA—**Burdette E. Erickson** of Chapel Hill, NC, July 12, 1995. Tau Kappa Epsilon. Wife, Harriet (Hammond) '47.

'47—**Thomas A. Hendricks Jr.** of Syracuse, NY, Sept., 11, 1995; former commissioner of licenses, City of Syracuse; had worked for WSYR radio and Syracuse newspapers.

'48 BS Ag—**Russell B. Williams Jr.** of Tonawanda, NY, Dec. 17, 1994; manager, Land O Trees Nursery Inc., Williamsville.

'49 BA—**Sarah Wilson** Bennett (Mrs. John A. II) of Geneva, NY, exact date of death unknown. Kappa Alpha Theta.

'49 MD—**Edith C. Dorian** of East Windsor, CT, Nov. 28, 1994.

'49 BA, MD '53—**Julia L. Freitag** of Feura Bush, NY, July 1, 1995; retired physician, NY State Department of Health, Albany; active in alumni affairs.

'49 MA—**Richard E. Madtes** of Napa, CA, March 6, 1992.

'50 PhD—**A. Neil McLeod** of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Victoria, BC, Canada, June 22, 1995.

'50—**Max T. Schwartz** of Wayne, NJ, Aug. 27, 1995; manager, Pope Evans & Robbins Inc., New York City. Cayuga Lodge.

'52 BS Hotel—**Joseph D. Post** of Westminster Station, VT, formerly of Putney, Sept. 23, 1995; retired business manager, The Putney School; active in community affairs. Alpha Sigma Phi. Wife, Nancy (Montgomery) '52.

'53 BCE, LLB '58—**William C. Haugaard** of Wading River, NY, July 16, 1995; attorney in private practice, Wading River; active in community affairs. Delta Upsilon.

'53—**James R. Voisin** of Colden, NY, formerly of Dallas, TX, March 7, 1995; retired executive vice president, Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

'54—**William F. Rathje** of Hauppauge, NY, March 29, 1994. Zeta Psi.

'55 PhD—**Jesse F. Clovis** of Morgantown, WV, Jan. 31, 1994; retired professor of botany, West Virginia University.

'56 BS HE—**Helen Grant** Cicchinelli (Mrs. Alexander L.) of Loudonville, NY, formerly of Kensington, New South Wales, Australia, Sept. 9, 1995; research worker, Educational Testing Centre, Kensington; active in alumni affairs. Husband, Alexander L. Cicchinelli '56.

'57 BA—**Louise Sarkin** Leaf (Mrs. Martin N.) of Hastings-on-Hudson, NY, Jan. 13, 1995; retired city planner, City of New Rochelle, NY; patient advocate and board member, American Institute of Life-Threatening Illness and Loss; active in community and religious affairs.

'58, BME '59—**Robert E. Blake** of Allendale, NJ, June 27, 1995. Sigma Nu. Wife, Carolyn (Carlson) '60.

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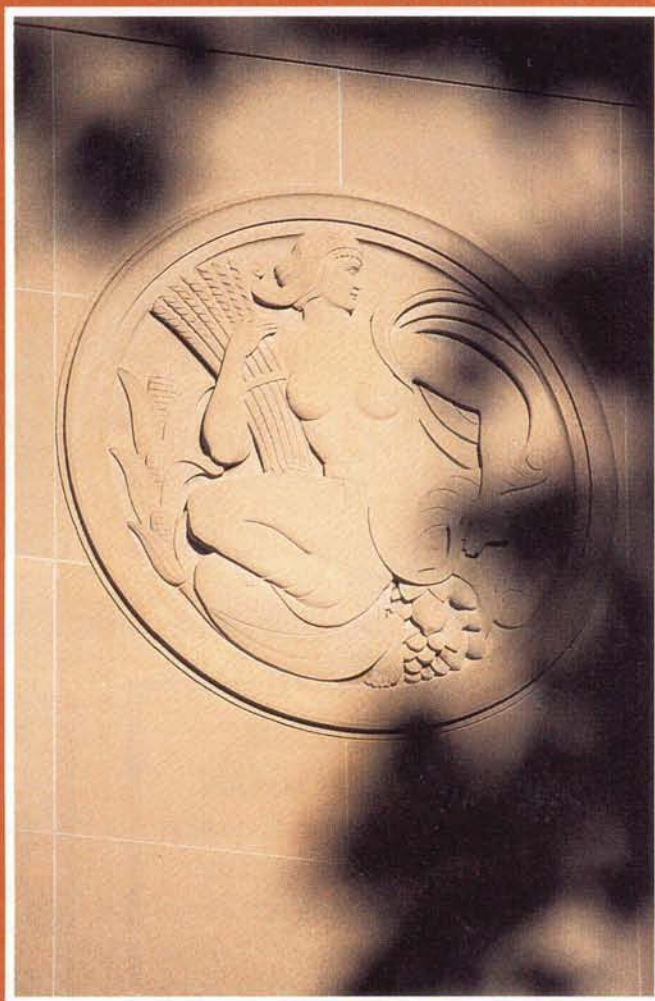


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